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Laotian inhabitants told to remain calm

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government on Sunday night appealed to the population to remain calm, denied rumors that a violent transfer of power to the communist-led Pathet Lao was imminent, and urged foreign residents to leave the country.

Orders were issued in a broadcast by the Laotian national radio. The directives under the name of the mixed security committee of the security body of the coalition government of rightists, leftists and neutralists set up under the 1973 peace accords to maintain order in the capital.

The rumors came after Premier Phouma virtually conceded Sunday that the Pathet Lao have won the struggle for control of Laos. He said it is necessary to look at the facts and prepare to reach an accord with history.

The radio urged people to obey government orders and calm rumors that would be bloodshed on "certain groups" who were trying to panic the population.

The joint security forces in Vientiane made up of Pathet Lao and rightist troops would ensure the security of the city.

There has been an exodus of thousands of officials associated with rightist American groups and Vietnamese businessmen, the city has been

shut Sunday, but most shops appeared unaffected and unopened. There has been no obvious change in day-to-day life—only one demonstration in which the U.S. Embassy was surrounded by students.

Shops and restaurants were open as usual. There were no Pathet Lao troops, fewer than 2,000 in the city, on the streets.

The Pathet Lao win control of Laos, the country will be the third of the U.S.-backed states of Indochina to come under communist control in recent weeks.

The Pathet Lao surrendered April 17 and South Vietnam on April 30. Phouma Phouma's speech followed the resignation of four senior rightist cabinet members and the removal of three top generals from their posts. This marks the collapse of the pro-American coalition government and leaves the Pathet Lao as the only cohesive political organization in the country.

Neighboring Cambodia, the official Pathet Lao radio proclaimed the country's ties with China and thanked Korea, Vietnam and Laos for their

support in "defeating the U.S. imperialists." China provided most of the weaponry for the insurgent army in its five-year war and also harbored the exile government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. There were no thanks for the Soviet Union, which had a "caretaker" diplomatic mission to the old regime. Its embassy building in Phnom Penh was sacked by the victorious Khmer Rouge.

A radio broadcast from Saigon said the Viet Cong military command is making plans to reopen Tan Son Nhut airport, which was hit by rockets and shelling in the last days of the U.S. evacuation. Air Force personnel and civilian technicians were urged to report to work at the airport all of this week to get it ready for use.

Diplomats expect the Laotian Government of National Union to be continued, but the replacements for the rightists who resigned will be men of less stature and

power. Those known to have resigned include Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak and Finance Minister Ngon Sanwnikone.

Many of the rich, upper-class families have fled, along with many Chinese and Vietnamese businessmen.

A State Dept. spokesman said Sunday there are no plans at present to evacuate the 1,000 Americans in Laos.

In other Indochina developments, the International Red Cross Committee announced in Geneva that the Khmer Rouge had forced the Red Cross delegation in Phnom Penh to abandon a dozen sick and wounded people in Red Cross protection zone.

Hanoi blasted the United States, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines and other countries for not returning warplanes and ships taken out of South Vietnam by fleeing military men.



A pro-Communist Pathet Lao soldier, right, looks through an open barrier to the Vientiane side during Sunday's Constitution Day ceremonies. In recent weeks it has become clear that the Pathet Lao have emerged as the only cohesive political organization in Laos. AP wirephoto

Wharton writes letter on NCAA probe

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Media reports of "innuendo and unsubstantiated facts," have prompted President Wharton to write a letter answering frequently asked questions about the NCAA probe of the MSU football program.

The letter was mailed Thursday to contributors to the Ralph Young Fund, which channels donations into the athletic program.

But since that mailing the following has been reported:

•Two MSU high school football recruits from Ohio have said that Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, who also attempted to sign them, told them that MSU would soon be placed on probation for its recruiting techniques.

•The OSU student paper reported that Woody Hayes is seeking immunity for an OSU freshman to testify to the NCAA that Howard Weyers, MSU asst. football coach, gave the player money inducements when the Spartan coach was recruiting him.

In his letter to Spartan backers, Wharton said that though he was not certain what prompted the investigation, the excellent crop of 1974 recruits—including Ted Bell, perhaps the nation's most highly-sought after halfback—may be partly responsible.

"Rumors regarding alleged recruiting violations increased soon after the end of recruiting in the spring of 1974 when MSU signed up an unusually excellent group of prospects," Wharton wrote.

The NCAA presented Wharton with a list of allegations regarding the football program on April 17. The following day Wharton told the MSU trustees at the board's monthly meeting that the program was being investigated for "certain practices and policies."

Wharton said that the University will present its response to those charges on June 2 and go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions sometime between June 12 and June 16. That four-member committee could hand down rulings ranging from total innocence to a mild reprimand to prohibition from bowl competition.

If the University disagrees with the committee's findings, it may appeal and ask for a second decision from the NCAA member schools when the association holds its annual meeting in August.

Wharton said he publicly announced the investigation to avoid accusations of "coverup" when the media eventually learned of the probe.

"Releasing the details of the allegations is a different matter," Wharton said. "Such actions would result in the cases being tried in the press rather than in the

proper forum which is the NCAA."

When he announced the investigation, Wharton asked those involved not to comment on any of the details of the investigation.

Since then he has released only one individual from that request. That was T. Michael Doyle, a Lansing attorney and Spartan booster, whose credit card has been connected to purchases of \$650 worth of clothes, shoes and records at area stores, allegedly made by an MSU football player.

Such actions would be in violation of NCAA regulation which prohibit aid beyond tuition and fees, room and board and one paid visit to campus. The University is held responsible for any assistance from recruiters or "friends."

After Wharton released Doyle from his "no comment" obligation, Doyle provided affidavits to the media in which coach Weyers said that Doyle had given him the use of the credit card as a personal favor.

The card mysteriously disappeared from Weyers' possession when the series of unexplained purchases was made.

Last week the Lansing State Journal reported that Aaron Brown, freshman defensive end at Ohio State, said that Weyers gave him money "now and then" when he was being recruited in his senior

year at an Ohio high school.

The Lantern, Ohio State's student paper, then reported that Brown said Hayes is trying to get him immunity to testify to NCAA officials.

"I can't say anything until something comes down. Coach Hayes is looking into it," Brown was quoted.

On Friday the State Journal reported that recruiters from both OSU and the University of Michigan had told Larry Savage, defensive end from Warren, Ohio,

who will attend MSU this fall, that MSU would be placed on probation.

"When I visited Ohio State, Woody Hayes told me MSU was going to be put on probation. Woody said he was sick of people breaking recruiting rules. He said if nobody else did anything, he would personally press charges," Savage was quoted as saying.

Rick Underman, fullback from Elyria, Ohio, also coming to MSU, said Hayes told him MSU would be put on probation, the Journal reported.

Lettuce boycott vote set for dorms today

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

About 17,000 students living in most residence halls can vote today and Tuesday during dinner on the question of a boycott of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) - picked iceberg head lettuce and table grapes.

The polls will be open between 4:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. both days near the cafeterias in every residence hall except Fee, Williams and Van Housen Halls. There is no food service in those three halls.

Whatever the results of the referendum, the Residence Halls Association (RHA), sponsor of the referendum, will take the results to the regular meeting of the board of trustees this Friday.

The trustees voted against sponsoring either a University referendum on the issue or an all-University boycott at its meeting on March 21, after hearing six hours of testimony from supporters and detractors of the boycott.

The MSU Boycott Committee also gave the trustees a petition with 9,000 student signatures supporting the boycott.

Earlier this month, some of the trustees said they would support a boycott if the students overwhelmingly did, but cautioned that the turn-out would have to be larger than the one for the ASMSU elections during spring registration. Less than 20 per cent of the undergraduates voted in that election.

Even though representatives from both the Teamsters Union and the UFW were sent telegrams last month about the referendum, there has been little campaigning on campus by or for either side.

The UFW started passing out leaflets this weekend to students in at least three of the 28 residence halls on campus. But most students are still not aware that there will be a referendum vote today or Tuesday.

Students with a University room and board contract will be asked to vote yes or no on "Boycotting all southwestern United States non-United Farm Workers - picked iceberg head lettuce and table grapes with the understanding that alternative greens will be served when possible."

Currently, the University purchasing policy is to buy union lettuce, unless Michigan-grown lettuce is available. However, the policy does not discriminate between Teamster and UFW-picked lettuce.

MSU officials estimate that 85 per cent of the \$85,000 worth of lettuce purchased each year is Teamster-picked lettuce.

If students vote to boycott the non-UFW-picked lettuce, alternative greens such as romaine or bibb lettuce, spinach or endive will be served as often as possible.

"But they won't be served very often, because they are more expensive," said Sandy Koltanow, RHA president.

Festival mixes cultures with ideologies

By NANCY CRANE

Different cultures and political ideologies mixed successfully Saturday at the Asian Festival 1975, which drew over 1,000 people to exhibits, an 11-course dinner and a two-hour cultural show.

The festival, which was held at the MSU International Center and Erikson Hall, was sponsored by the Asian Studies Center and 10 Asian student groups from Thailand, India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Pakistan student clubs.

ideological looks at China.

Over the course of the day, Formosan anti-Communists and Christians mixed, sometimes successfully and sometimes not, with Chinese students who support the People's Republic of China, and with the U.S.-China People's Friendship Assn.

While pro-Chinese Communist groups sold the Peking Review and revolutionary posters, the Formosan Student Assn. and the Chinese Student Assn. booths boasted the latest in electric rabbits and graceful delicate watercolors.

Other booths displayed Thai temple rubbings, colorful Indonesian and Malay batik, Korean screens and art works from Pakistan, Japan and India.

Five hundred people jammed Erikson Hall kiva to see an Asian cultural show which included everything from classical dancing to martial arts.

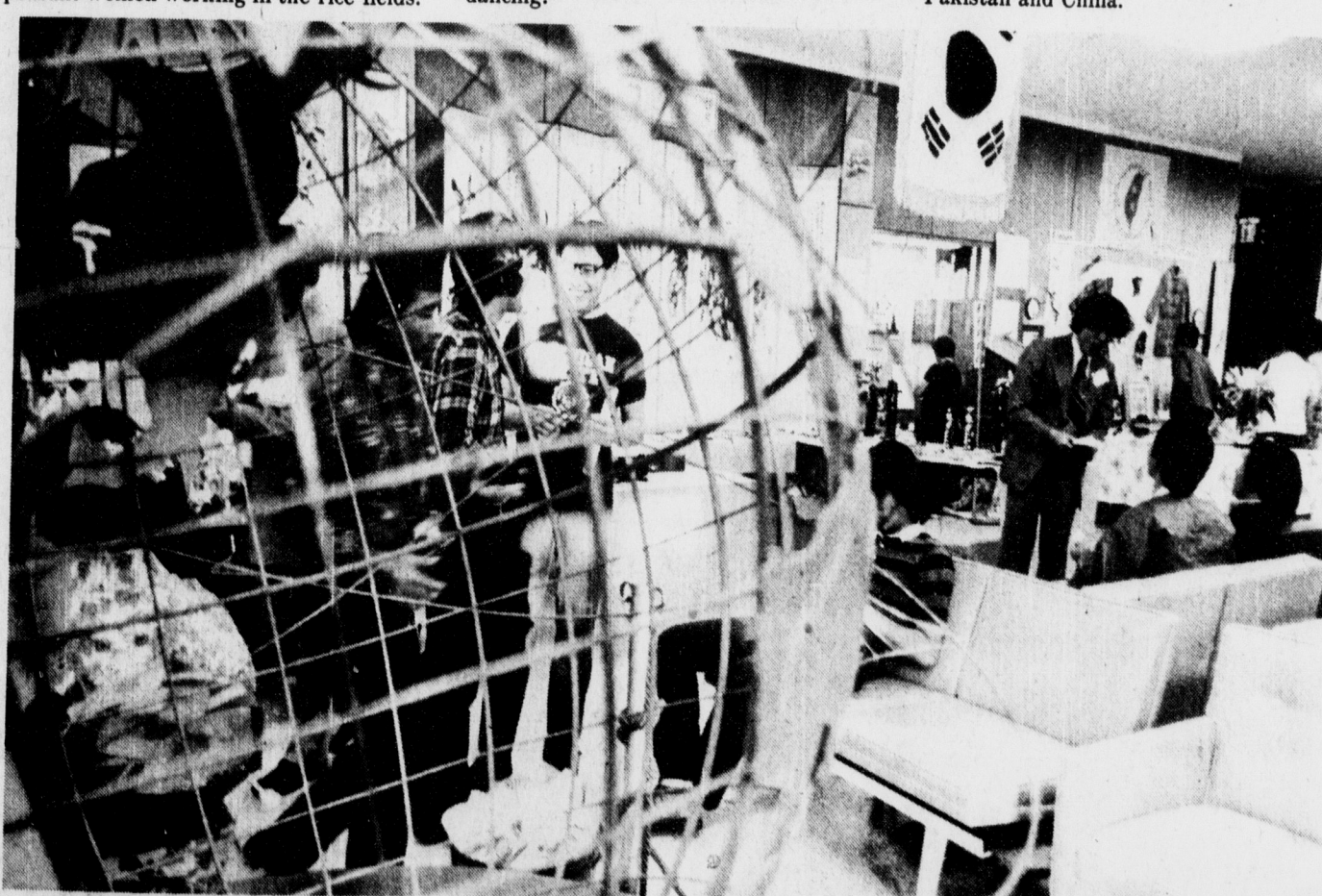
Thai dancers, through fluid and tightly coordinated movements, told the stories of a woman who goes to the jungle in search of her warrior husband and two peasant women working in the rice fields.

Male Indonesian dancers used high kicks and mugging to delight the audience with the Pencak, a traditional dance of self-defense which combines aspects of the Chinese and Indian influence on Java.

In both the Thai and Indonesian dances the movements are the message. Most dancers study for years before they can accomplish the contortionist movements of the dances, which include keeping finger's and feet at 45-degree angles while dancing.

The program also included an impressive multimedia song and dance by Taiwanese students. While a chorus sang, seven dancers interpreted the music and projections of Formosan scenery formed the backdrop for the dancers.

Other features on the program included a dance from southern India, some traditional Indonesian songs, a demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Kendo and shows of traditional costumes from Pakistan and China.



The Asian Studies Center sponsored the Asian Festival 1975 this past Saturday, which drew over 1,000 people to the MSU International Center.

The dance at the left is called Pencak. It is a dance of self defense which originated in Japan between the 5th and 7th centuries. SN photo/Dave Olds

Ballgames are the



Boston hears final order

The final school desegregation order for Boston issued by a federal judge drew mixed reaction Sunday, with some arguing that the plan does not go far enough and others saying there will be too much forced busing.

Unveiled at a news conference Saturday, the so-called Phase II, of citywide desegregation plan drawn up by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. would require the busing of approximately 21,000 students, 12,000 in lower grades.

"By his order, Judge Garrity has virtually guaranteed a continuation of the present level of tension and hostility throughout the city," Mayor Kevin White said.

Experts discuss recovery

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, says people might be surprised by the strength of the economy's recovery this year, but some businessmen are skeptical.

At sessions held in Hot Springs, Va., this weekend, a mixture of public and private exchanges took place.

What was public was optimistic. What was private, from both government officials and businessmen, was markedly more cautious.

Greenspan and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon presented a generally harmonious government view of the outlook.

But that contrasted with the corporation chairman who takes seriously the prediction of ALF-CIO President George L. Meany that unemployment will surpass 11 per cent.

Rizzo battles for nomination

There's really only one issue in Philadelphia's name-calling, no holds barred mayoralty primary next week, incumbent Frank Rizzo. The maverick Democrat and former police commissioner is battling the party organization for his political survival.

Former City Solicitor Martin Weinberg, Rizzo's coordinator in the labor-packed independent campaign reportedly financed with \$1 million, predicts "an overwhelming renomination victory."

"Everything looks great," Weinberg says.

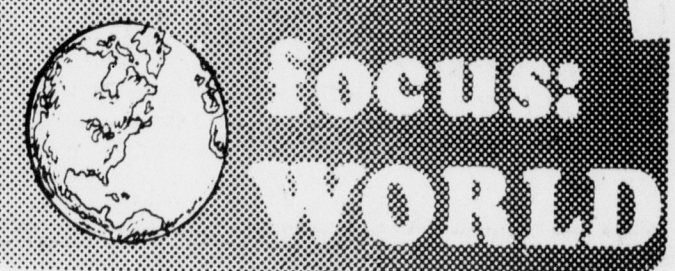
Rizzo, 54, a cop all his working life until he ran for mayor in 1971, was denied endorsement for the second term, mainly because he openly supported the re-election of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Drivers stop warning signals

The "junkman" says the citizen band radio network linking the nation's truckers is going strong. But the drivers are starting to get the message: take it easy on "Smoke the Bear."

"Junkman," the radio code name for Appleton trucker Gary W. Voig, says drivers are advising each other to stop broadcasting the exact locations of law enforcement officers such as "Smokey," the code name for a State Patrol unit.

During the past year, the Federal Communications Commission has acted throughout the nation against truckers and other motorists using the radios without proper licensing, failing to use their proper radio call letters and using the airwaves to warn of weight stations and police.



Arabs form arms authority

Four Arab states have taken the first major step toward establishing an arms industry, forming a joint authority with over \$1 billion in capital.

Egypt and the wealthy Persian Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates formed The Arab Authority for Military Industry with contributions of \$260 million each.

The authority's headquarters will be in Cairo.

Forming the authority represented a major Arab attempt to capitalize on its growing oil wealth and build up an arms industry to match Israel's.

Fall boosts guerilla morale

The dramatic defeat of American-backed governments in Indochina has boosted the morale of Palestinian guerillas in their struggle against Israel.

"Today Vietnam, tomorrow Palestine," rejoiced the current cover of Palestine Revolution, the weekly organ of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States departure from Saigon and Phnom Penh was taken as a lesson throughout the Palestinian movement, from chieftain Yasir Arafat to machine-gun-toting guerillas in remote hill camps.

"Comrades, your victory over American imperialism and its agents in your country has given us limitless confidence to pursue and strengthen our struggle the same way you did," Arafat cabled the Viet Cong after their triumphant entry into Saigon.

Petroleum conference opens

The World Petroleum Conference opened in Tokyo Sunday with repeated calls for cooperation between oil consumers and sellers and for stepped up oil conservation.

About 2,000 foreign delegates were on hand from nearly every major oil producing or consuming nation, except China. No immediate major developments were expected.

The new U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Rogers C. B. Morton, told the conference that the United States does "not seek confrontation with the producer nations. We seek mutual accommodations among all nations."

Refugee aid funds run short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resettlement of Indochinese refugees moved into a holding pattern over the weekend as money began to run short and the transition camps in the United States remained full.

"At the moment we're just holding," said a State Dept. spokesman, asked about progress of the resettlement.

"The speedy part of the operation has pretty much run its course," he said Sunday, noting that most of the refugees who have American relatives have already been processed through the centers and moved to new homes around the nation.

For the remaining refugees, he said, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has begun a more elaborate clearing process which is taking longer.

And since most of these people do not have relatives in the United States, the finding of sponsors to help them get resettled also is taking time.

As a result, the spokesman said, most of the transition camps in the United States are at or near capacity and "there are no plans to go over capacity."

He said the idea is to bring in new refugees from other areas,

Guam, Wake, Thailand or the Philippines, to take the place of individuals released from the American camps.

Lack of money has already forced a curtailment of new refugee flights from these areas, however. The \$98 million refugee aid funds was expected to run out over the weekend, government spokesman said Sunday "We're about in that position now."

As of Sunday, a spokesman for the task force coordinating refugee settlement said there were 18,700 refugees at Pendleton, Calif., 15,000 at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and 2,500 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

And at the same time there were 48,758 refugees at the staging camps outside the United States, and 26,847 on the way to those centers.

A decision was made last week not to run out of money spending it on air transportation, the State Dept. spokesman said, and "we are now concentrating on taking care of people who are here."

"I can assure you we're not going to stop feeding them," he said when questioned about the shortage of money. He said money may not be presented for payment immediately.

President Ford had warned that money for the refugees was quickly exhausted when he requested congressional approval of \$507 million in aid.

But that request is still under consideration, with the aid having been cut to \$405 million in a House committee. The Senate has approved use of leftover Vietnam military aid funds to help refugees, and Pentagon sources said that source could provide \$114 million.

House approval of the aid funds is expected Wednesday. Senate will hold hearings Monday and Tuesday, but it is not known how soon the Senate will take final action.

Ford's request was for about 150,000 refugees. The amount approved by the House is to cover the approximately 114,000 counted so far.

APPROVAL EXPECTED WEDNESDAY

House faces refugee bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces major action this week on aid for Indochinese refugees, a \$32 billion weapons bill and admitting women to military academies.

Money to help the South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees settle in the United States is promised House approval Wednesday but it is not clear how soon the Senate will act.

The House is to act on a \$405 million refugee aid bill, cut from President Ford's \$507 million request for up to 150,000 refugees to a level to pay for about the 114,000 refugees counted so far.

Senate hearings are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said last week the Senate should act "not hastily but cautiously and carefully so we will be sure of what we are undertaking."

Ford's Indochina refugee task force expected to exhaust a \$96 million fund over the weekend and was looking for other existing funds to dip into.

Pentagon sources agreed there is probably at least \$17 million in leftover South Viet-

nam military aid that could be used.

A fight over admitting women to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy is promised when the House takes up a \$32 billion weapons bill, probably Thursday.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., announced he would take the issue to the floor after the House Armed Services Committee rejected his amendment last week to make women eligible for academy enrollment and all military duty, including combat.

Stratton said he will probably drop the reference to combat when he goes to the House floor in an effort to diffuse that issue.

The idea of women shooting rifles from trenches stirs too much opposition, Stratton said. Actually, he contended, women's combat duty would be in such areas as ship and missile silo duty and combat instruction.

The \$32 billion military hardware authorization for the 15-month period beginning July 1 is \$3.7 billion below Ford's request though only about \$1.4 billion is a true funding cut.

The \$3.7 billion includes \$1.3 billion in military aid to South Vietnam and \$1 billion in ship-building funds deferred to next year.

Major true cuts include a \$185.8 million slice to keep presidential nuclear war command planes in the research stage, and a \$260.3 million slice to buy three rather than six early warning planes to patrol U.S. coasts.

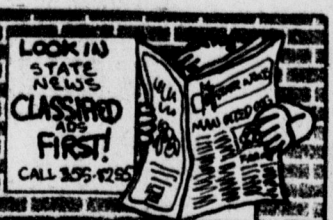
In other congressional action, the House votes Tuesday to override Ford's veto of a bill to increase farm price supports.

In the Senate, a vote is expected Tuesday on invoking

cloture to halt debate on creating a federal consumer protection agency so it can be voted on.

The House Ways and Means Committee hopes to take a final vote Monday on Congress' legislative answer to the energy crisis.

The vote is on a bill to, among other things, cut down U.S. consumption of fuel by driving up fuel taxes - starting with a 3-cent per gallon boost and going as high as a 23-cent boost.



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UFW supporters rally at end of march

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

More than 1,000 United Farm Worker (UFW) supporters from the state turned out Saturday in Detroit for the largest march in Michigan in years.

Marchers from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Adrian, Flint, Ann Arbor and Huron were among the marchers who joined some 30 farmworker supporters, putting the finishing 10 miles on

the Lansing group's 82-mile trek celebrating International Farm Workers Week.

At least 600 of the marchers obtained donation pledges for making the march, which will bring \$30,000 into the Michigan UFW coffers.

Only two of the nearly 30 marchers who left Lansing Monday failed to complete the 5-day trek. Ed Youmans, of the MSU Boycott Committee, sprained his ankle Wednesday and was taken

to a hospital in Detroit. Another man apparently suffered heat fever and also dropped out of the march.

The Detroit-area march began at 9 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Church on Grand River Avenue at Burt Road, progressed down Grand River Avenue to Chicago Avenue and concluded at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Woodward Avenue.

At 3 p.m., the head of the column appeared at the church and 45 minutes later, the last marcher filed into the spacious, green lawn east of the church.

Middle-aged women with their children, Chicano teenagers in overalls, priests, nuns and long-haired students made the march, chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Gallo Wine has got to go!"

An elderly woman, who missed her connection with the marchers at her parish church, but made the trek alone, demanded assurance that her pledge card would be verified so the money could be collected.

Little children with sunburned faces and shoulders ran laughing through the seated crowd while speakers from the United Auto Workers, the Detroit City Council, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

(SCLC) and the UFW offered congratulations on the success of the march.

Irma Henderson of the Detroit City Council presented UFW leaders with a copy of a testimonial resolution which the council passed, going on record in support of the UFW's boycott of grapes and lettuce picked by non-UFW farmworkers.

Jim Chambers, an assistant to the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC, told the crowd that the UFW cause is the cause of poor people everywhere.

"We've got to let the Teamsters know they can't control the masses of poor people," he said. "We've got to let Gallo know that slavery went out with the Emancipation Proclamation."

Roberto Escutia, a Detroit UFW organizer, said the culmination of the march was the most emotional hour of his life.

"Today, more than ever, is a time to stand up together and fight for our children," he said. "Don't wait until the child comes to fight with us."

As the crowd slowly drifted away, the rally's organizers congratulated each other on the day's success, confident that the large turnout would contradict recent reports that the farmworker's cause was dead.

As urged to seek out alcohol-abusing students

By PAT NARDI
News Staff Writer

Residence Hall Programs officials are asking residents (RAs) and other staff members to actively seek out students with alcohol problems and offer them any assistance.

Workshop on alcohol

Thursday night, RHP

showed movies and

alcoholics address

hall staff members

who were drinking

away.

"I'm pleading we take a stronger stand," said Doug Zatechka, associate coordinator of RHP. "You as RAs and staff members should know enough about people to seek them out and offer assistance. That does not mean you can solve the problem, but I want the offer made."

Three young Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) members said they wished someone had offered them help with their drinking problem when they lived in residence halls. One of the AA members said residence

hall staff should get the attention of heavy student drinkers "by hitting them over the head with two-by-fours."

"The problem is nobody has the guts to say, 'Hey, you're not right; there's something.' You have to stop laughing at the hall drunk," he said.

One middle-aged alcoholic MSU employee said staff members should leave out the word "alcoholic" when they confront the student with a drinking problem.

"You might want to ask, 'Are you drinking successfully for you?' If they answer yes, then say 'Oh, you always go vomiting in the hall, huh?'" he said.

"As long as you avoid or ignore that alky, he's going to continue to drink. Tell him he ought to be honest 'with himself,'" the employee added.

He said that many students learn bad drinking habits at college because they think they are on a "moratorium from life." They erroneously believe they will change when they graduate and get a job or get married, he said.

Zatechka said that drunk students probably cause most of the \$18,000 worth of damage

done to residence halls each term which is irrecoverable because no one saw who did it. He also said that drinking students are usually the ones who pull fire alarms.

He also warned staff members that they could be sued for failure to enforce hall drinking policies and state laws pertaining to booze.

One troublesome law states in effect that guests cannot attend a registered social function that is serving liquor unless they help pay for that liquor. Though the law is almost impossible for residence hall staff to enforce, they are expected to try.

Zatechka said one university was sued from the RA all the way up to the trustees because a drunk guest beat up a student who had payed to attend the party. The student won the suit because the university did not provide "reasonable protection."

Zatechka is advocating that the residence hall drinking policy be reviewed and changed from its present form, which is difficult to understand and ambiguous at points.

Police racially split Detroit cutbacks

DETROIT (UPI) — Racial over job layoffs have Detroit Police Dept. factions that officials

explode into violence.

and racial prob-

the police department

surprise me," May-

man A. Young said.

ditions for problems

the department."

reacted strongly to a

scuffle that occurred

when a group of white

police officers beat a

black man on the pavement

in the Federal Building in

Detroit.

ing the white officers of

"drunken brawl," the

called for strict action to

against any found

following an internal

ation.

officer's who took part

display of public drunk-

beer throwing reveal

that is provocative."

he said. "They aren't doing a bit of good and they are a danger to the people of this city."

Tension that has been stirring among police ranks in the past surfaced Friday when a federal court judge banned the layoffs of federally-funded police officers, the majority of whom are black and female.

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, May 12, 1975

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

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MICHAEL McCONNELL

Detente and U.S. survival

Recent world events have thrust foreign affairs back into the forefront of public discussion.

The fall of South Vietnam is only the most tragic and dramatic upheaval of the last months. Cambodia also has fallen, and our other former allies in Southeast Asia seem to be following Thailand's lead toward unfriendly neutrality.

Portugal, whose people voted overwhelmingly against the Communists and their fellows, is managed and controlled — not to say tyrannized — by a Communist military which appears to be dedicated to roping the country into the Soviet orbit.

And with Portugal go the Azores, which are indispensable to the United States if we should ever desire to airlift men or supplies to the Middle East, which, incidentally, remains a cross between a powder keg and a highway robber.

It is small wonder that foreign affairs, which only a short time ago appeared safe in the hands of a competent Secretary Kissinger, are again a subject of public controversy. For it seems that our foreign policy has failed.

The policy that has guided the United States in world affairs over the last several years has gone under the name of "detente." It represented a break with the bellicosity of the past, a movement toward "normalization of relations" with the Communist world.

The intended benefits of detente were a bilateral slowing of the arms race, a lessening of Communist pressure on the

develop Russian industry, against the backdrop of an accelerated Communist drive for world domination.

We have yet to reap the first benefit of detente. The Russians are expanding their military like there's no tomorrow, while we cut our budget. The Russians have encouraged their Arab, Portuguese, Asian and African flunkies to be as aggressive as possible.

They observe that American apparently lost the conviction that they see the people react with a "So to each new Communist deprecation."

But how can the American people be expected to make the real sacrifice of freedom demands, when Nixon and Brezhnev embracing, revolution being toasted by an American president?

Why should we make sacrifices to protect ourselves from countries we our partners in detente?

It is time to recognize that the false front of "normalization of relations" is a no-win game for us. The tide of events, compounded with American opinion, must surely lead us to the conclusion that the primary detente has been on the moral Americans, that detente, more the other policy or happening, is weaker resolve that is needed in order for us to defend its national life, not to uphold freedom in the world.

"We have yet to reap the first benefit of detente. The Russians are expanding their military like there's no tomorrow, while we cut our budget."

West and a liberalization of Soviet treatment of religious and political dissidents, in exchange for an end to the Cold War and increased trade and technological assistance from the West.

Detente, as it has turned out, has been characterized by our providing wheat to feed the Russian people and technology to

And Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, Jews who want to emigrate, and scores of other Russians can testify that the internal policies of the U.S.S.R. are as repressive as ever.

In the aftermath of the Vietnam debacle, the Communists must be thrilled to witness America's headlong dash into isolation.

EDITORIALS

Union-forming delay: no surprise to most

The suspense is over. The University has insisted on a formal hearing in front of the Michigan Employment Relations Committee before it will consent to a labor representation election among student workers.

But there was not much suspense, anyway. Surely no one expected the University to agree willingly to an election which might result in the unionization of 7,000 student workers.

It would have been nice for the University to recognize the justice in better grievance procedures and more worker participation in determination of wage scales. But such a hope was entirely unrealistic.

The University, in its need to keep costs down, could almost be said to have a duty to Michigan taxpayers, nonworking students, and academic programming to attempt to block the union.

It accomplishes nothing to blame parties in the dispute. In particular, it is probable that the recent dispute between ASMSU and the union organizing committee had no effect on the proceeding.

If ASMSU had enthusiastically supported the union, would the University's economic interest in thwarting the Union have been diminished?

If the SWU organizers had been less extreme and acted less like sophomore social revolutionaries, would the University's fears of increased costs been appreciably assuaged?

The answers must be "no" and "no."

SWU organizers predict that formation of the union will now be delayed until fall. Delays are frustrating, but not unbearable.

Since the University can be expected to fight unionization with all the cleverness it can summon, it is all-important that the organizing committee carry on its side of the battle. Professionalism and persistence would further unionization far more than radical antics and threats.

The situation is perhaps no more unfortunate than it is surprising. It is the salutary peculiarity of labor disputes that out of the clash of private interests emerges a public interest superior to each.

Vote yes for justice

For years, there has been talk about the plight of farmworkers in the Southwest. For years, there have been sporadic attempts to boycott the produce of scab and Teamster workers.

Tonight and tomorrow night at dinner, residence hall dwellers will have a chance to do something positive about it.

The Residence Halls Association will sponsor a student referendum on the question, "Do you support boycotting southwestern United States non-United Farm Workers-picked iceberg head lettuce and table grapes with the understanding that alternative greens will be served when possible?"

Students in the residence halls should take the time to vote — and vote "yes."

The referendum will advise the MSU Board of Trustees that students want the University to change its buying policy, which now results in the purchase of large quantities of Teamster lettuce.

A "yes" vote will indicate that students oppose sweetheart con-

tracts between growers and un-representative unions, and that they endorse free and open union elections in the fields.

The vote will show that students object to the exploitation of farmworkers by growers and their Teamster buddies and that they are willing to make a sacrifice to help the workers.

Fortunately, a solution to much of the problem seems to be developing in California, where legislation that would provide for supervised elections and an end to secondary boycotts is virtually assured of passage.

If the bill is passed, an MSU boycott may no longer be necessary. That determination, however, can be made by the board of trustees when all the information is in.

The fact that a solution may come soon should not weaken the resolve of students who want to make justice a reality for the farmworkers.

The referendum is their chance, and a "yes" vote is their means.

letters WJIM programming

A recent letter to the State News complained about WJIM's April 29th decision to pre-empt a CBS Vietnam Special in favor of Tiger baseball. I would agree that WJIM's decision was esthetically a poor one, but I believe that all aspects of the decision haven't been fully examined.

Put yourself in the broadcaster's shoes. You are faced with two alternatives: to go for the more profitable baseball broadcast or the public interest special. Theoretically, there is no question—you would opt for the CBS special in the public interest. Realistically, you opt for baseball, because it means profit and a large audience share. Just by the audience size alone, you could say it was in the "public interest."

By opting for the baseball game, WJIM had another factor on its side. The Federal Communications Commissions (FCC) has had a 40-year policy of encouraging local programming. WJIM has recently been challenged for its license renewal because of a lack of local programming and the telecasting of this game met that requirement.

My point is that no programming decision is any easy one. Each decision affects every person in the viewing audience, which is why the FCC so vigorously advocates programming in the public interest.

I do not condone WJIM's actions, but I would be willing to wager that most local stations, given the same opportunity, would have taken the same course. Profitwise, it was a highly logical move. WJIM's reasoning to the FCC would be that it fulfilled its local programming responsibility, and the FCC would likely agree.

Our system of broadcasting is far from perfect, and one problem is obtaining greater community input in programming decisions. Broadcasting is for the community, and it is only through intensive community input that local stations will adjust their programming to fit our needs not theirs.

Paul D. Crockett
405 E. Holden Hall

VIEWPOINT: LABOR

Stop Student Workers Union

By PHILIP S. LANG JR.

One should avoid the easy "yes" or "no" answers to the favorite question, "Are you in favor of unions?" Our personal predilections may lead us to support the growth of strong independent unionism. We ought to reserve the right to be openly critical of those aspects of unionism which seem to us to be in conflict with our concept of a free society.

In order to reach an honest opinion

concerning the Student Workers Union (SWU), one should weigh both the positive and negative aspects of the union and decide, with the aid of available data, whether to vote for or against union representation for all of the student workers.

First and foremost comes job security. If voted in, the SWU will offer a much-needed grievance procedure, whereupon the student worker's rights as a human being and an employee will be upheld. There are far too many instances of unfair labor practices on this campus. These practices definitely have to come to an end, and a workers union would more than fill the gap that exists in this respect.

Second, and almost as important as job security, comes safe working conditions. Traditionally, unions have avidly fought for safe working conditions, and rightly so. On campus, there exist a few unreasonable safety hazards that appear in, on and around student working areas, for example, microdot rubber gloves supplied to cafeteria "pots and pans" washers and uncovered garbage disposal units.

The most misunderstood topic surrounding the formation of the SWU is the torpedo that sinks the boat — higher wages. Let's start with some undebatable facts:

- The SWU is proposing a \$1 to \$1.25 increase in wages per hour. Raising the minimum wage to between \$3.05 and \$3.30.
- Last year, 99.9 per cent of the wages paid out to residence hall workers came directly from room and board rates.
- Currently, the budget for the residence hall workers amounts to about 4 million dollars.
- On the all-University level, 8.6 million dollars was spent on student wages.

Let's stop a minute and do some freshman math. With the proposed "moderate" wage increase, the budget for the residence hall workers would be raised by \$2 million. With this cost being reflected back into residence hall room and board rates, and the fact that there are approximately 17,000 students living in residence halls, a shocking figure "pops" out in the air.

The wage increase goes right back to students at a cost of \$117 per year. This, along with the University's proposed \$100 increase in rates for next year has just priced out every minority and middle-class student living on campus at MSU!

It would be nice to be able to say that the extra monies would come from University "waste" like the air conditioning of Fee Hall.

But the end of University extravagance has come to pass. The University is now going through a period of "tight budget" where there are going to be layoffs and worst of all, cuts in student programs.

The avid supporters of the union seem to lose touch with reality when confronted with the problem of no funds. They simply say, "That's the University's problem, not ours."

Classically, unions developed out of employer resistance and worker individualism. Whatever success unions have had in organizing workers must be attributed in large part to their ability to identify the union with the fulfillment of the worker's expectations. There is no way on earth that this could possibly happen with the proposed SWU.

It surprises me no end that there is no great groundswell of student discontent, yet there seems to be only a handful of power-hungry people presently trying to

get the SWU to be a reality. What seems to be happening here is absurd: there are just a few people to get a union that represents approximately 6,500 student workers and ultimately have a detrimental effect on the entire student community.

Of those who signed the author cards, how many realize what they actually done? The pamphlet distributed to all student workers "Signing the card in not joining the union" is it a yes vote for the union. This card means that you want an election.

Then why, when you dial 355-8888, get Doyle O'Connor on the line, does that signing the card mean that the student desires union representation, and is to let the proper authority know what per cent of the working students favor the "authorization of the union?" So, there it is, an outright lie to the unaware.

Jim Anderson of Student Personnel Services, a well-known advocate of rights, told me, "If students find out this union is really all about, they doubt, they will vote it down."

By signing the "authorization" card, have allowed a minority (6,500) of some 40,000, a mere 16.25 per cent, to make the way for a jump in the wage budget from \$8.6 million to \$10.6 million. It takes less than a foot to step million dollars from nothing into students out in the cold!

We've made one mistake by allowing crazy thing to go this far. Let's stop this power play and kill it before it kills us. Stop the Student Workers Union.

Philip S. Lang Jr., an employee of the Hall, is a student in Lyman Briggs College.



"THIS POLICY WOULD ALSO ENTITLE YOU TO A DEFENSE AND SUPPORT PLEDGE SIGNED BY RICHARD NIXON!"

WPOINT: BASKETBALL

MSU program needs overhaul

By JOE ADAMS
came the walkout of 10 MSU
ball players.

There were the Terry Furlow
failed to get any of the top high
basketball players in the state, and
they did go after signed with a
school in North Carolina.

Now three promising young basket-
ballers have decided they've had
of MSU and are transferring next
year.

Site of this year's 17-9 record, I
that it has become clear that MSU's
ball program needs some new life in
the future.

An old cliché that says you fire the
coach because you can't fire the players,
the basketball program in the
is now I think a new coach would
best thing MSU could have.

Ganakas is a nice guy, but he has
the respect of his players and of

basketball people in general. Also he
seems somewhat deficient in strategic
knowledge and this has contributed to his
lack of esteem among the players.

I do not fault Ganakas solely for the
incident which happened last January. I
think he did what he could under the
circumstances. But it was just a
culmination of the events which has led to
Ganakas' loss of authority.

People I know who attend practices tell
me players just walk away from Ganakas
while Ganakas tries to correct or reprimand
them.

The mere fact that the players didn't
expect any disciplinary action against them
is an indication of how much they
thought they could get away with.

The worst part of Ganakas' record is
the lack of in-state talent that he has
managed to bring to MSU. This year is a
prime example. Bruce Flowers, Tom
Staton and Alan Hardy all decided to go
to other schools. State was never

considered by any of them.

Terry Duerod, the star of Highland
Park's champion Class A team, didn't give
us a second glance. The best Michigan
prospect that MSU picked up was a third
team All-Detroit pick, not even an
All-Star.

Basketball players know which schools
have good programs and which do not.
The fact that MSU has produced two pro
players in twenty years indicates how our
program rates.

Obviously, an overhaul is needed. A
coach must be brought in that is willing to
work hard to bring in high-quality players.
A man with a Detroit background, such as
Arizona coach and former U-Mass. Coach
Fred Snowden, would be even more
desirable.

Respectability must be brought to
MSU's basketball program. Gus Ganakas
has had his chance. I think Burt Smith
should give someone else a chance.

Joe Adams is a junior majoring in
journalism.



Dorm wait

Right now I am standing in line at Case
Hall in order to secure a room here for next
school year. I arrived at 3:30 p.m. and
proceeded to break my back sitting on the
hard floor for 2½ hours.

In the meantime, others were arriving
periodically and getting in line in a
somewhat haphazard fashion. Nonetheless,
I assumed that since I had arrived earlier
than these people, I would be taken care of
before them.

However, this turned out to be a false
assumption. I witnessed (with due amount
of dismay) the people who arrived at 5:55
proceed to the front of the line when the
doors opened.

I would think that, having gone through
this procedure many times, those in charge
would not be as naive as I was and come up
with a better system to ensure fairness —
such as giving out numbers in order of
arrival.

Cathy Ferrar
525 S. Hubbard Hall

Warped values

For years I've always thought of college
students as liberal, open-minded people
who educated themselves in the hope that
some day they would be able to right some

of the wrongs that society is constantly
confronting us with. My faith was only
slightly shaken by the intolerance shown
the gays at Dooley's several weeks ago.

But when I pick up the paper and read
how some guy is lying to the Red Cross to
receive compensation because he lost some
speed and a set of "Man From U.N.C.L.E." books
in the flood, I have to wonder. How
could anyone have such a warped sense of
values?

In my eyes those who put in such claims
lost something as vital as anything that was
ruined in the flood. They lost their
self-respect and the right to be called
sensitive, concerned human beings.

Don Israel
618 N. Wonders Hall

Bible sellers

Having some personal experience, I
would like to clarify some of the some-
what misleading conclusions drawn by the
May 2 article "Students Lose as Bible
Salesmen."

Spring term 1973, I was contracted by
the Southwestern Co. A short time later,
overcome with doubt in my ability and the
company, I called my student manager to
resign. He assured me that the contract
was not binding, but said if I didn't go I
would miss the opportunity to develop

self-confidence, overcome fear and learn to
communicate with people effectively.

Well, God knows I could use some
improvement in these areas, maybe. I
would even make some money, and at
least I was in for an adventure. Thirteen
hard weeks later I returned to East
Lansing virtually ecstatic that I could
attempt the difficult, and see it through.

My second summer with the company
yielded about \$3,800 gross, \$2,400 cash
with experience managing five students.
Now, working with Field Enterprises, I
was promoted to an area manager, only
two weeks after I started working
steadily. Because of my experience, I was
successful.

Southwestern's contract, which isn't
binding, is mainly to get a mental
commitment, because talking yourself into
doing this job is like talking yourself into
riding a bicycle over the Rocky
Mountains. It's hard, but then you do get
to ride down when you get to the top.

The way any product is represented lies
ultimately with the representative. If an
individual decides to use tactics of deceit
and falsehood, it does not mean that the
company condones it or that the "com-
pany" is unscrupulous. The nice thing
about working with Southwestern, which
is over 100 years old, is that the principles
of success and skills of communication you
learn last the rest of your life.

Lou Brandon
517 Evergreen Ave.

Letters

DEC defended

naive soul still believing the
promise of East Lansing Coun-
cilman John Polomsky that he would
represent the interests of all residents
of the area, should have this illu-
sion shattered by the good councilman's
actions about the Drug Education
(DEC) clinic (May 6).

Having anything substantive to say
of criticism, Mr. Polomsky
himself with complaints about
the "whole" furniture and the "whole"
Of course he is not advocating an
in funding to improve the "motif"
this inapplicable notions; rather he
cut the DEC's budget allocation,
leaving his true colors.

As a medical student, I have attended
the sessions at the DEC. The
was there that the department
tries and gynecology of MSU, for
that the quality of care there is
not to serve as a teaching model for
the area. (No patient need be seen by a
student without express consent,
add, lest Mr. Polomsky begin
trade about the "dignity and
of the individual.")

It is keeping Mr. Polomsky's
on the DEC and other matters
for subsequent council elections
not be amiss for concerned stu-
dents.

Howard Brody
133 Beal St.

Women's cabinet

As a member of ASMSU, I have seen
the need for input on women's issues.
One of this is ASMSU's refusal to
even a small amount of funds to

publicize a celebration for International
Women's Day.

The establishment of a Women's Affairs
cabinet will provide ASMSU with valuable
input on the problems women face at MSU.
It will also provide women with a direct
voice in their student government.

Interests and needs of women students
include our need for a gynecologist at Olin
Health Center. A women's cabinet could
also work closely with the Great Issues
cabinet to get more speakers on campus
discussing women's issues.

Our ASMSU reps, however, won't know
how to vote on this vital question unless we
let them know how we feel. I join with the
Women's Center in urging every student to
express their support for the establishment
of a Women's Affairs cabinet by calling
their ASMSU reps.

Marcia Garrison
120 Marshall St.

Prison pen pal

I am presently incarcerated at the
Southern Ohio Correctional Institution. I
am 24 years old and I have no family or
friends. Therefore I am seeking cor-
respondence from anyone that wishes to
write.

James B. Mayes 139-511
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Editor's Note: Addresses of other
prisoners desiring correspondence can be
obtained from the Opinion Page Editor
from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays
through Thursdays in 341 Student
Services Bldg.

Straights gawk

Thank you, Tom Luce, for your opposing
viewpoint on Dooley's (May 6). Please
never write anything supporting the Gay
Liberation Movement (GLM). Logic like
yours could discredit it.

No, there were no negative letters to the
State News until yours (we at GLM had
asked the SN soon after the first letters
came out). Our motives for going to
Dooley's are irrelevant. It's our actions that
matter.

What we were doing was what all the
straight people were doing: dancing, drink-
ing, talking and occasionally showing
affection. These actions don't "ruffle
feathers" when heterosexuals engage in
them. The characters who hassled us didn't
ask what our purpose was — they
threatened our actions and our existence.

As for throwing GLM out as Dooley's
"only reasonable alternative," a much more
reasonable and fair alternative would have
been to throw the hasslers out early,
instead of allowing a vocal minority to
spread their bigotry unchecked.

Gay bars, particularly drag show bars,
are notorious places for straights to come
and gawk at all the queers. Gay bars are
usually in such a precarious position,
despite police payoffs, that they dare not
press their luck in throwing out even
obnoxious straights, who may run to the
powers that be and demand a moral cleanup
of such sin strips.

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Madison College

Orchesis showcases talented dancers

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

This spring's Orchesis Dance Concert proved to be an artistic success. Despite some choreographical shortcomings, it provided, on the whole, a vehicle for some very fine work by some talented and original artists both student and instructors alike.

The concert opened with "Strummings," a work choreographed by Marylou Stack Duschl. It was a deceptively simple piece with a "grass roots" down home flavor. "Strummings" was a stunning piece that particularly displayed a delicate but firm control over every movement. It exuded a sense of effortless grace that belied the amazing strength behind it.

Next was "Lunar Muse" choreographed and danced by Diane Newman. "Lunar Muse" was a starkly modern work, choreographed and danced with an astute flair. It was full of tightly balanced percussive movements.

These sharp, stabbing particulars called for firm control over technique that was faultlessly provided by Newman. One could only applaud and admire a dancer who not only performed beautifully, but also smoothly. Her dancing possessed none of the jerkiness that it might have. This was a fact that was in evidence from a beautiful allegro to a slow sinuous finale.

"Palm Grease," choreographed by Karen Sprech and danced to music by jazzman Herbie Hancock was a tightly percussive work that remained true to its fine score. It was performed with a close attention to detail, but yet ex-

uded a blasé relaxed tone.

The dancer's timing was exquisite and essential to the success of the piece. In fact it can be honestly said that those carefully crisp movements were better than any previously seen in this area performed by equal talent. It was direct in its appeal and thoroughly enjoyable to watch.

"Friends," choreographed by Deborah Vogel, was an impressive, classically stately number; one that thoroughly numbed the audience with its visual beauty. It was a beauty that — though breathtaking in its impact — did not depend solely on that aspect.

At the base of "Friends" was a strong, secure framework that enhanced rather than restrained the dancers as it so easily could have. Particularly impressive was the strong and bold arabesque line displayed in the opening sequence by Deborah Vogel.

It served to set the tone for the remainder of the piece. "Sound Waves," choreographed by Tama Herrick, was a singular piece that operated on a base of contract-release, contract-release. Though visually arresting, it was a little weak in its impact due to the choreography being overworked and fitful.

The noticeable lack of clarity contributed to the audience having too much to watch. There was the presence of Indian Bells on stage right, a group of dancers in a densely knit group in the rear and a solo dancer at stage front. The eye had to take in far too much. Streamlining the material would have given the piece a more direct confrontation.

After intermission, there was

a duet by Ms. "Dede Divine" and Mr. "Rip Appeal." It was a trite and unbecoming comic mis en scene that led into an even more cumbersome piece called "Sweet Inspiration." Smacking of the sequined glories of a Las Vegas revue, its presence on the program was puzzling to say the least. The choreography and the dancing were insipid, predictable and very unamusing. It was choreographed by Patty D. Beebe, who also danced it with Gerard Ziaja who should know better.

"Essence of Night Dreams," choreographed by Carolyn Webb, was an intricate work that displayed some truly fine moments. However, it was overlaid with repetitious and superfluous movements. Webb obviously possesses a sparkling talent, but needs to rid herself of the unnecessary frills. As the great architect/designer Mies Van der Rhne once said, "Less is more."

"On Love, the Tenderest Branches," choreographed by Gerard Ziaja to readings of Khalil Gibran, was too far-reaching. It attempted to do more than it was equipped to do. It also contained a syrupy sweetness that was disconcerting. Though, there were some interesting allegro/percussive shadings, with some group versus-solo dancing, it was on the whole uneventful.

"Genesis" was choreographed by Dixie Durr and Marylou Duschl. For those not familiar with these ladies, they are respectively MSU's leading ballet and modern dance instructors.

"Genesis" was quite simply fussy and overworked. There was an obvious attempt to put

too much into it. A noticeable struggle was also in evidence between the faces of ballet vs. modern. Neither side won.

The result was a mass of pretty confusion. It was visually pretty, but artistically belabored. There was far too many pique pirouettes against too many contractions.

However, there were some fine displays of technique and control by some very talented dancers. Kudos go to John Lee Howard and the remaining members of the MSU Repertory Dance Company, who danced the piece. But one still must admit that the work was awkward and over fastidious.

Despite these blandishments however confusing to those who saw the concert and those who read this, there was a good deal of excitement and talent gathered from the concert. Even the best are not spared from making errors. In this case Orchesis is still the best dance organization and provides the best show in the area.



Dancers created a variety of moods and impressions in the performance of the annual Orchesis Dance concerts Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at Fairchild Theatre. Large audience greeted the dancers at each of the performances.

Stewart show survives delay

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

After a three and half hour delay caused by malfunctioning public address equipment, folksinger John Stewart started off a month long road tour by playing to a large audience at the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse Thursday night in McDonel Hall kiva.

"This is like singing with a

bath towel over your head and your fingers in your ears," said Stewart, apologizing for the delay.

The first show for the evening had been scheduled for 8 p.m. At 11:30 p.m., the doors to McDonel Hall kiva opened to the crowd that had been waiting since 7 that night.

"I've been waiting all night to hear him," said one patient, smiling fan, who then squirted a stream of red wine down his throat from a leather wine pouch. "With that much invested, I'm not going to leave."

When the doors finally opened, the crowd quietly filled the kiva.

Striding on stage later, Stewart joked intimately with the informal audience.

"What are you doin' here? he said. "I don't know—what are we all doin' here?"

Stewart, for his half of the program, combined some of his older tunes with several songs from his new album, "Wingless Angels."

It takes a talented performer

to clown about on stage, and still present a persuasive performance. In spite of the problems with the speaker system, Stewart pulled it off.

"Oh babe, or is it mama, you look so much alike," he sang, parodying a sunglasses-wearing Bob Dylan. "He was takin' you to the dance, in his ambulance, but you blew your chance, didn't you?"

Continuously bantering with his four-member band and the audience, Stewart involved the listener's emotions in his songs.

Whether playing the piano or guitar, singing about Jesus or a hooker named Josie or singing his own songs or those of Stephen Foster, Stewart gained and kept the audience's rapt attention.

Stewart's repertoire included songs that reflected his country background: "July, You're a Woman," "Let the Big Horse Run" and "Mazatlan."

Stewart sang his songs about dark-eyed girls, proud men, racing horses and wingless angels Thursday and Friday

nights.

The concert opened with local guitar-strumming blues folksinger Kitty Donahue. Selecting her songs from her own material, and that of other writers, she was well-received by the crowd. Her nuanced versions of John Prine's "Angel From Montgomery" and David Bromberg's "Diamond Lil" were the emotional highpoints in her part of the program.

For his Thursday show, the lanky Stewart sang "Survivors." A few days after the fifth anniversary of the Kent killings, it seemed especially appropriate.

"Can you hear me Othello, the country, you are the you will survive."

The country of Stewart's songs has survived, as probably will the songs.

Variety drives new music gig

By RANDY SAMUELS

Spring term's offering by the New Music Arts Ensemble Thursday in the Music Building auditorium featured many nuances of contemporary music, from solo instrumentalists to a group of popping and hissing, to synthesized sound by Moog computer.

The Improvisational Ensemble started the set of compositions. It wove a delicate sound tapestry in "Tremelos, Shakes and Glissandos," an unwritten, spontaneous created symphony interthreading many fine sounds.

The remaining works fell into two large categories: primarily for solo performer and vocal numbers. Gary B. featured two of his compositions for Moog synthesizer, "Vale and ?." The former suffered from lack of sufficient amplification but this would only have covered the lack of real substance approached traditional music in its general form. The added electronic mystery helped cover a tendency towards tonality.

If you've ever tripped out over Ginger Baker's drum solo, "3 Selections from 8 Pieces for 4 Tympanis" was for you. Tympanis Robert Rosen showed that he could "Really beat out that rhythm drum" in an excellent interpretation of this work by the late and little-known American composer Elliott Carter.

One of the nice surprises was "Studies for Trumpet Computer" by Dexter Morrill. Soloist Greg Anderson handled the trumpet through some very good passages. The computer provided the backup vocals. The computer mimicked instruments with extreme accuracy. Several times the distance between computer and trumpet was minute.

The New Vocal Arts Ensemble presented two works, "In a Row" and "Sound Patterns." An avant-garde choral "Street," "Numbers," walked us through the first 12 numbers in a manner never used by any elementary teacher to date. "Patterns" featured the ensemble contemporary music's and the Swingle Singers. The group was the most impressive evening and demonstrated that there are a great many horizons available for vocal music.

The distinction of prime piece fell to Charles Ruggie's from Emily Dickinson. Diana Skentzos meted beautiful America's insane lady poet's verse as dressed in sound by Ruggie. The full ensemble skillfully delivered the song cycle from written page. This work definitely deserves some attention someone.

BLUES VITAL TO BONNIE

Versatility Raitt's forte

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Blues artist Bonnie Raitt disdainfully rejected the mantle of popular glitter rock and roll Saturday night at the Men's Intramural Building.

"I'd like to do a song by John Prine, 'Angel From Montgomery,' she said. "I would have done something by Elton or Mick, but the set is too short,

and so are they."

Raitt and her four-man band cooked their blues songs down to the essentials, without being simplistic. Her guitar passages powerfully highlighted her gutsy, yet refined vocals.

Aware of the rhythm and blues heritage that had influenced her, when she sang "To believe in this livin' is just a hard way to go," her plaintive

voice begged whatever powers that be to "Make me an angel that flies from Montgomery."

Whether awing the audience with her supple, primal voice, or treating them to lean, cliché-free, sparkling guitar riffs, Raitt proved herself the same versatile performer live in concert that she is on her record albums.

Her soulful, grinding rendi-

tion of "Love Me Like a Man" proved Raitt's exceptional talent for being earthy yet cultivated. Her vocal and instrumental lines, pared down to the raw essentials were wrapped around her bassist Freebo's phrases and artfully intertwined with her band's sexually pulsating sounds.

She presented a balanced program, performing songs by Ray Charles, Jackson Browne and some tunes that she had written. All of her music clearly showed the blues heritage that she has inherited and molded into her own style.

Mississippi Wallace's "You Can Make Me Do Anything You Want," with the bandmen singing the backup vocals in falsetto, provided a humorous, interesting change of pace for Raitt's portion of the concert.

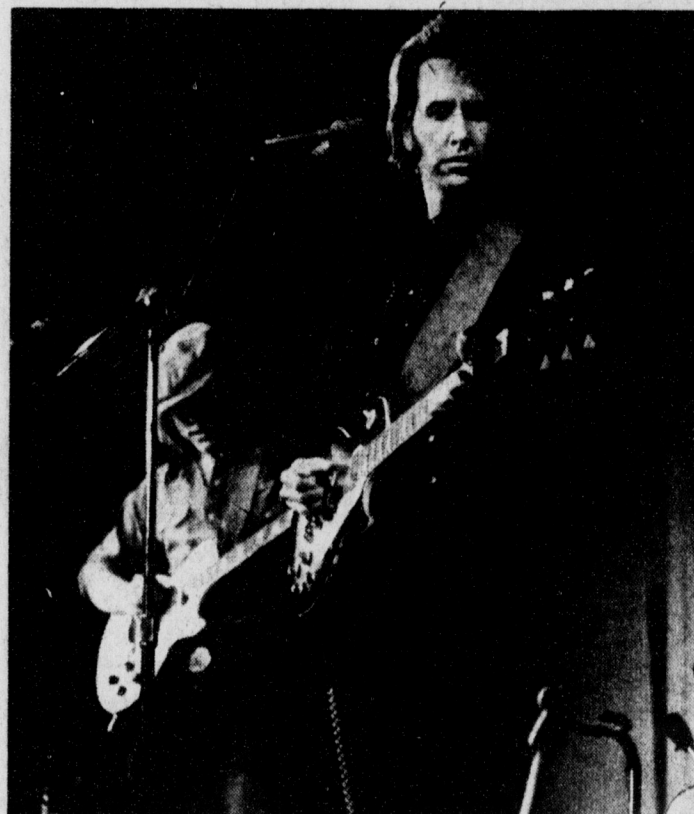
She was totally involved in her music. Her songs were a labor of love, about the labor of love. However, unlike the girl in her song, she has not been in love too long. Her music endures.

She is also involved in causes. Raitt urged the departing audience, who had demanded and received a three-song encore at 2 a.m., to contribute to the Wounded Knee defense fund.



BONNIE RAITT

SN photo/Dave Olds



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Singer John Stewart presented a polished show at McDonel Hall kiva Thursday night.

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Cycles and more cycles whizzed by spectators on campus. Some knew what was going on, but

for many, the MSU Criterium bicycle race drew looks of astonishment.

Colorful cycle race on campus compliments spring day at MSU

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer
West Circle Drive, usually bustling with traffic, was closed for six hours Saturday and the welcome quiet of a beautiful spring day was interrupted only by a wound-down siren sound, caused by whirling bicycle spokes, drifting through the air.

MSU's Cycling Club, with local merchants, sponsored the eighth annual MSU Criterium bicycle race. The event was one of the more colorful, rare and interesting athletic contests held on campus this season.

The race, sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA), drew cyclists, with their costly custom-built 10-speed machines, from places as far away as Louisiana.

Competition among 116 entries was split into six different races, with cyclists ranging from Midget Boy and Girl

to top gear crankers with Senior One and Two division standing.

James Huff, 27, a junior high school social studies teacher from Waterford won the Senior One and Two division race, pedaling a distance of 45 miles in 93:44, averaging 29 m.p.h.

Huff started racing three years ago and won the top prize after finishing the event for the first time in three years.

"My cycle didn't make it through the first two of them," Huff said. "Winning this thing after completing the race for the first time was a real surprise."

Huff won a custom-built \$260 bike frame. Huff, a member of the Wolverine Schwinn Cycling Club in Detroit captured top honors on a standard Raleigh Professional model.

Rob Copeland of the MSU Cycling Club took second place

and Kurt Burtz of Ann Arbor finished third in the race.

Senior division races feature "Prime sprints" during the race, where competitors see who can finish one lap in the fastest time. Roger Young, world class Olympian and defending champion of the division One race, won three of the four sprints. Allen Sheeman captured the other one.

Young has been touring Europe and the country, training for the Olympics. He is an MSU junior but does not plan to be on campus until the end of the 1976 Olympics.

"There just isn't one single place for a cyclist to train," Young said. "This way, by traveling I not only get a chance to meet the top competition, I also get a chance to see the world."

In the Senior Three and Four race, Jan Tripp of Ann Arbor took top honors, with MSU sophomore Steve

DeHart and Detroit's Dan Fitzgerald taking second and third.

Doug Croft, ABLA state representative from Pleasant Ridge, won the veterans race. Sue Nevra, silver medalist in the last year's world championships, from Flint, took first in the women's senior division. Tom Finkler, from Louisiana, won top junior division honors.

MSU trackmen take nine firsts

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan men's track team came away with nine first-place finishes Saturday to highlight the University of Toledo Invitational track meet in MSU's final test before the Big Ten championships next week.

Senior sprinter Marshall Dill posted wins in the 100- and 220-yard dashes to pace the meet, which included competitors from both Toledo and Eastern Michigan University.

"We did a heckuva job," Spartan coach Fran Dittrich said of his team's best performance of the outdoor campaign. "The competition was fair. It wasn't good as it could have been, but it wasn't bad either."

MSU got outstanding performances from its sprinting crew, especially from Leon Williams who ran second to Dill in both the 100 and the 220. Dill registered times of 9.4 and 20.8 to take the two events, while Williams finished with 9.7 and 21.5 clockings.

Dill, who has been the Spartans' ace over the past four years, set a new Toledo track record with his 220 performance.

Other Spartans posting first-place wins were: Charles Byrd in the 440-yard dash with 49.0, Chris Cassleman in the 440 intermediate hurdles (52.7), Herb Lindsay in the three-mile run (13:47) for a new MSU varsity record, Stan Mavis in the mile run (4:10.2)

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
It was Mother's Day weekend and boy, oh boy, did it ever turn out to be a mother for the MSU nine who wound up splitting with both Ohio State on Friday and Indiana Saturday.

Cross-state Michigan took three of four over the holiday weekend to move ahead of the Spartans by a half game in the Big Ten race. The Wolverines raised its conference record to 9-3, while the Spartans fell to 8-3 and 24-14 overall.

MSU bats were more silent than a Woody Hayes no comment in Columbus Friday, as the Spartans battled the Buckeyes for 11 innings before second baseman Joe Palamara batted out a single to score Amos Hewitt from second for the lone run of the game.

Duane Bickel went the first nine frames of the marathon contest before giving way to reliever Todd Hubert in the 10th. Bickel was coasting along with a no-hitter until theseventh.

The shutout touch worked out the other way in the second game, when Randy Shade outdueled George Mahan 1-0.

Mahan (5-3) fought off a case of the flu and stomach cramps throughout the afternoon, after Ohio state had picked up their only run in the first inning.

MSU had a chance to win the game in the top of the seventh, when they loaded the bases with one out and Terry Hop at the plate. Hop bounced a

SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES

Batsmen fall from top

chopper up the middle that was converted into a game-ending double play by the overshifted second baseman.

Jim Knivvila (5-2) got the Spartans back on a winning note in the opener with Indiana, as the MSU bats erupted for four third-inning runs.

Outfielder Tyrone Willingham brought home two runs with a single to put the Spartans ahead to stay in the game. Hewitt led off the seventh by hitting his third homer of the season to tie him for the team lead with catcher Rick Seid.

The senior flycatcher also upped his team leading runs-batted-in total to 27, while raising his batting average to .250.

In the nightcap the Hoosiers jumped on Hubert (4-1) for five runs in the first five innings to hand the sophomore his first setback of the season. Scott Evans and John Lincoln finished the final inning in relief and gave up the last two runs in the 7-1 loss.

Hoosier shortstop Dale Thake provided the big blow in the game, when he capped

off a three-run fifth with a two-run homer. Hubert for his eighth tripper of the year.

Mike Fricke held on to team batting lead in spite of slim pickings at the plate the weekend with a .300 average. Palamara kept close to his mark to .355. The Spartans will travel to Ypsilanti Tuesday for a twin bill with Eastern Michigan University, wrapping up the home series this weekend against Western and Northwestern.

Women tracksters win in Spartan invitational

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's track team kept its undefeated season record clean Saturday afternoon, as the Spartans claimed first place in the second Michigan State Invitational.

The Spartans collected 194 points, while Central Michigan finished second with 164½ and Western Michigan took third with 61½ points. Two other teams competing in the invitational, Alma and Jackson Community College, finished the afternoon with 26 and 6 points respectively.

The Spartans are now 4-0 in dual meet and 5-0 in invitational meet competition this season, with the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women (AIAW) track championships coming up this weekend at Oregon State.

"I think some of the girls did extremely well in this meet with several of them hitting their personal best performances of the season," MSU coach Nell Jackson said.

Karen Dennis took first place in the 220-yard dash for the Spartans with a time of 25.1 seconds, while Peggy Hoshield and Robin

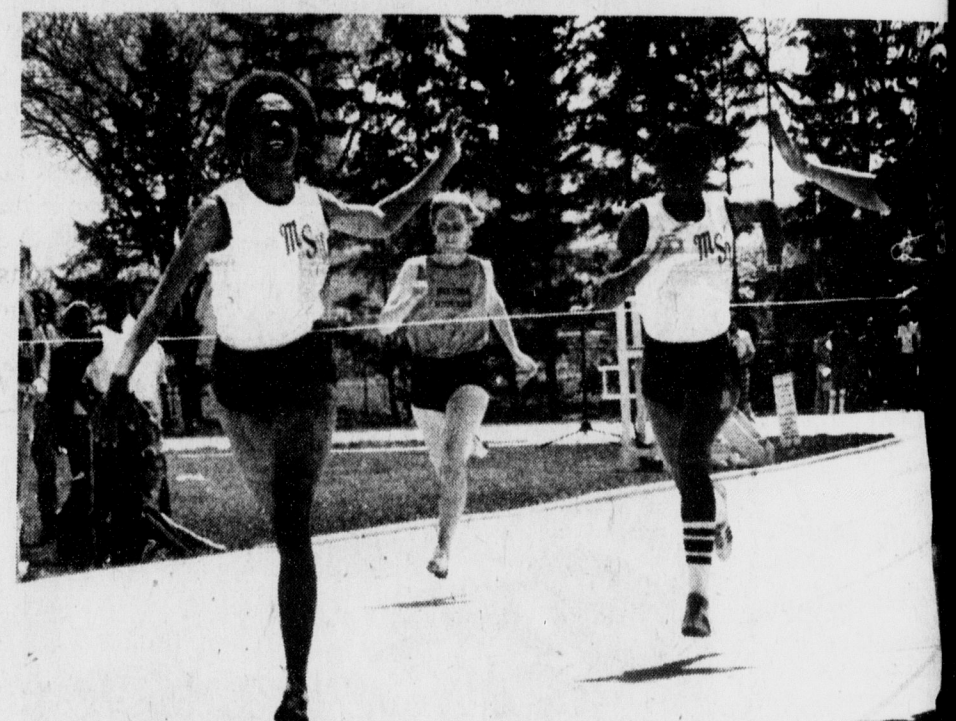
Collins finished second and third in the yard dash with times of 60.6 and 61.3 respectively.

Ann Forshee and Barbara Bronson took first and second in the 880-yard run with identical times of 2:21.2. Forshee also first-place honors in the one mile run with a time of 5:08.5.

Karen McKeachie finished second in the mile with a time of 5:41.1. The Spartans swept first, second and third in the two-mile run as McKeachie, Jan Pile and Kathy Mitchell came across the wire with respective times of 11:25.3, 13:22.9 and 13:22.9.

The Spartan 440, 880 medley and mile teams all finished first with times of 2:05.5, 1:50.5 and 4:09, respectively.

In the field events, Barbara Grider took second in the shotput and discus marks of 38 feet ½ inch and 113 feet inches. Laurel Vietzke and Denise G finished first and second for the Spartans in the long jump, with Vietzke setting a new record with a 19-foot mark and Grider landing a 17-foot 8½ inch jump.



MSU's Marjorie Grimm reaches the finish line in the 100-yard dash at the same time as her Alma opponent, but was

judged as the second-place finisher in Saturday's Michigan State Invitational at Ralph Young Field.

Stickmen drop close match, set 'most wins' mark anyway

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

Even though Denison had just tripped up the MSU lacrosse team Saturday, 6-4, you wouldn't have thought so by the players' attitude.

For them it had been a moral victory. In the past two years Denison has beaten them, 17-1 and 25-2. But this year it was different.

In fact, if it hadn't been for one minute in the fourth quarter — when the Big Red scored two goals — the Spartans may have walked away with the game.

As it turned out though, the stickmen closed out their season with a record-setting 6-8 overall record and a 2-7 mark in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. The six wins this season — the last 1-0 forfeit over the Madison Lacrosse Club — is one game better than any MSU lacrosse team has done in the past.

"It was a fantastic game," coach Fred Hartman said of the Spartans' effort Saturday. "We slowed it down, since we couldn't run with them." "They were scared as hell," said MSU attackman Steve Wilson, who narrowly missed several chances to tie the seasonal goal scoring record. "It was an outstanding game."

Attackman and co-captain Ron Hebert tied both the game and the record for most points in a season at 33, with his goal at 7:13 of the final quarter. That knotted the score at four goals apiece.

But a short time later, Denison pumped in two goals within one minute to put the game on the shelf.

The Big Red had held the lead 2-1 at the half after two very closely played quarters. The teams traded goals in the first quarter and Denison came up with the only goal of the second quarter.

MSU's first goal came during a two-minute major penalty, when a Denison player attempted to put co-captain and midfielder Mike Richard's head in the Red Cedar with one swing.

The key to the Spartan attack throughout the game was ball control in the Denison zone. Each time MSU got the ball around the net it went into a stalling, slow game, countering Denison's speed.

The strategy made the Big Red come out to challenge the stickmen and with them came numerous mistakes. MSU capitalized on these to keep the game close, but couldn't come up with the big goals in the final minutes to pull out the upset.

Midfieldman Ernie Burkeen and attackman Dave Sorrick came up with the other two Spartan goals.

The Madison Club had been scheduled to play the stickmen Sunday afternoon, but canceled that game because of problems in final exam scheduling.

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MSU'S WESTON TAKES SPARTAN CROWN

Little man wins golf tourney

STEVE STEIN
News Sports Writer

Weston struck a blow for the little guys of the year. The diminutive Weston was asked if his size poses any handicap to his game.

"I'm 5' 6", 140 (pounds) — isn't it great," Weston interrupted before the question could be completed, a big

plaque and the Biggie Munn award (a watch) for his accomplishment from his coach, Bruce Fossum, the diminutive Weston was asked if his size poses any handicap to his game.

Weston, a member of MSU's White (second) team, was competing in his first tournament of the spring. In fact, after playing here as a freshman, Weston didn't even come out for the squad last year, his sophomore season.

smile flashing across his tanned face.

"If I have a weakness, I would say that it's in my short game," he continued. "I don't feel any disadvantage to any of the big knockers."

First round pace-setter Tom McParland of the University of Michigan, who shot a two-under-par 69 Friday, ballooned to an 82 Saturday. MSU's Bill Bradford, who carded a 71 during the first day's play, skied to an 83 the second round.

"Mark (Weston) is one of the fine, young amateur golfers in the state," said tourney director Fossum. "It will be hard not to take him to the Big Ten tournament (coming up this weekend) now."

The big story of the team competition, meanwhile, was not Illinois State, who rallied from a five-stroke deficit after the first round Friday to take the 13-team university division by four strokes over the MSU Green (first) team.

Everyone at Forest Akers was talking about the play of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, the winner of the 15-team college division. That school's 370 score Saturday was the best team mark of the tourney and allowed it to win the college title by a whopping 31 strokes over runner-up Saginaw Valley.

After three-putting the fifth, sixth and seventh holes for bogies, Weston then birdied the eighth and ninth to win it all.

The MSU golfer won the title while the top two first-round leaders were having their troubles.

Following Illinois State and the MSU Green team in the university standings were Cincinnati, Marshall, MSU (White) and Illinois (tie), MSU (gold), Michigan, Louisville, Drake, Cleveland State, Waterloo and Xavier.

U-M's McParland cracked the longest single drive during the driving contest Friday, a 288-yard shot down the first fairway. Bob Bohr of Aquinas College was the only golfer to put three out of three drives in the fairway, as he clouted shots of 190, 243 and 235 yards to win that title.

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STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO THE SPORTSMEISTER

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:30 - 6
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 8:30 - 9
CLOSED SUNDAY

CIGARETTES

2 PK./79¢

10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM
PROCESSING & DEVELOPING

PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE

7 oz.
reg. 1.29

73¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

12 oz.
reg. 1.39

83¢

NOXZEMA
SKIN CREME

4 oz.
reg. 1.35

78¢

ULTRA BAN
ANTIPERSPIRANT

5 oz.
reg. 1.35

96¢

VITAMIN C
500 MG.

100's
reg. 1.79

99¢

VASELINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

3 1/4 oz.
reg. .59

39¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION

15 oz.
reg. 2.25

1.38

ALLERGAN
SOAKARE

4 oz.
reg. 2.50

1.78

CLAIROL
QUIET TOUCH
HAIR PAINTING KIT

reg. 3.75

2.78

CORICIDIN
COLD TABLETS

25's
reg. 1.39

73¢

HERBAL ESSENCE
CREME RINSE

12 oz.
reg. 2.00

1.37

Q-TIPS

88's
reg. .79

48¢

BEN-GAY
RUB

1 1/4 oz.
reg. 1.25

89¢

SCHICK
SUPER II
BLADE CARTRIDGE

5's
reg. 1.39

89¢

TUFFIES
TRASH CAN LINER

10's
reg. 1.09

72¢

COPPERTONE
OIL OR LOTION

4 oz.
reg. 1.75

1.33

BLACK FLAG
ANT TRAPS

3 pk.
reg. .59

38¢

LADIES UMBRELLAS

reg. 3.50

1.99

HEAD & SHOULDERS

4 oz. TUBE
7 oz. LOTION
reg. 1.75

1.09

KLEENEX

100 ct.
reg. .38

3/1.00

BAYER
ASPIRIN

100's
reg. 1.39

88¢

LISTEREX
SCRUB

8 oz.
reg. 2.00

1.38

NO-DOZ

36's
reg. 1.50

96¢

LEGAL SIZE
ENVELOPES

50 ct.
reg. .79

54¢

HYDROGEN
PEROXIDE

8 oz.
reg. .39

19¢

EATONS CORRASABLE BOND
TYPING PAPER

reg. 1.09

73¢

SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS

reg. 14.95

10.95

VIRGINIA MAID
PANTYHOSE

no. 105
reg. .89

49¢

SHEER KNEE SOX

reg. .69

39¢

SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Elected Student Council Representative to Academic Council may be obtained in the following Unit offices: Multidisciplinary Major Programs, Departments of Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Schools of Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Petitions must be returned to 205 Berkey Hall by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1975.

The Student constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS STILL AVAILABLE

AT
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

332 - 0877



folk entertainment

Bluegrass & folk music by

BLUE JOHN

Wednesday May 14

Enjoy your favorite wine or ale

Old World
BREAD and ALE



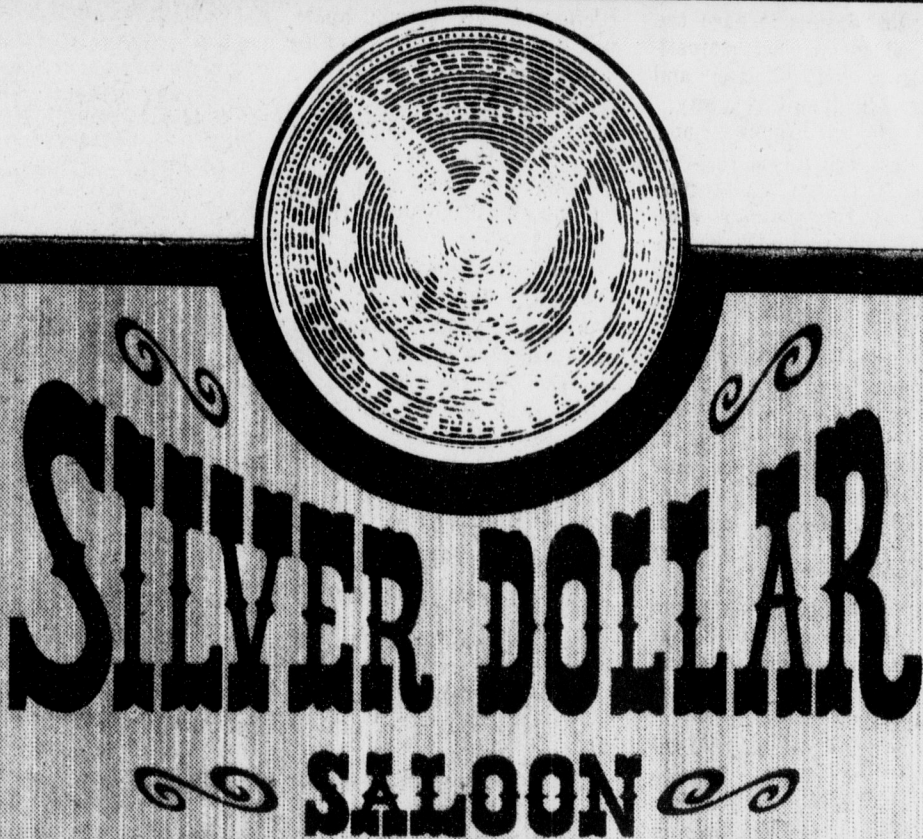
OPTICAL has the best in optical care; only frames and lenses, but contacts! We specialize in fitting both hard and soft contacts. Also, we give examinations. Stop by Co-Optical today and see what we have to offer. You don't have to look far for the best.

EXAMS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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James Nixon
Registered Optometrist
Field Plaza

Mon. & Thurs.
11 AM - 4 PM, 5 PM - 8:30 PM
Tues., Wed., Fri.
9 AM - 1 PM, 2 - 5 PM
Sat., 9 AM to Noon



Presents

Tuesday, May 13 8 p.m. \$4.00

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday, May 14 8 p.m.

R.E.O. SPEED WAGON

\$4.00 IN ADVANCE, \$5.00 AT THE DOOR
TICKETS ON SALE AT DISCOUNT RECORDS, PET SOUNDS,
RECORD LAND in the Meridian Mall
and THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

May 29th

TICKETS ON SALE \$4.00

Get out and go... Buy your recreational equipment through the Classified Ads!

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Scooters & Cycles

Parts & Service

Aviation

EMPLOYMENT

FOR RENT

Apartments

Houses

Rooms

FOR SALE

Animals

Mobile Homes

LOST & FOUND

PERSONAL

PEANUTS PERSONAL

REAL ESTATE

RECREATION

SERVICE

Instruction

Typing

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

CAR POOL

RATES

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
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14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
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22	22
23	23
24	24
25	25

DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.

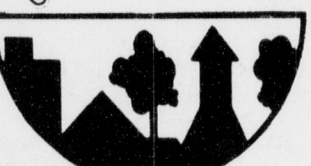
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

ROUND TOWN

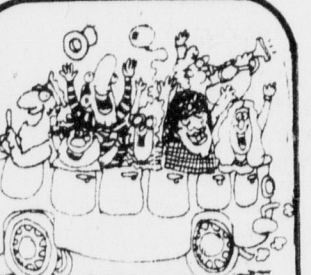


ADVERTISE Your Special event in our new column! Grand Openings, Concerts, Plays, Movies, Bar Entertainment, Fraternity and Sorority Activities, etc. Call 355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20

WIN A Free Day at Detroit Race Course! Listen all week to campus radio-MSN, 640 am on your dial. 5-5-16

BOARDSHEAD PLAYERS, Professional theatre. Grand Lodge. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" May 8-25. Phone 627-7805. Student rates. For mature audiences. 15-10-23

JOHN'S BAIT Shop and Boat Rentals are now open! Located at 6082 Park Lake Road, across from Marathon Station, 3 miles north of M-78. 5-5-12



When you return in the Fall, have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

- *air conditioned
- *dishwasher
- *shag carpeting
- *unlimited parking
- *plush furniture
- *Model Open Daily

call 351-8282

(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Automotive

SELLING your automobile? Call Vicki to help you write your ad. Dial 355-8255. P-5-30

AMC 1972 Ambassador station wagon. Excellent condition. Many extras. Highest offer. 355-7888. 5-5-15

CASH PAID for junk cars! Free hauling. Call 489-3080. 20-5-30

CHEVY, 1969. AM/FM, air conditioning, needs work. \$400-negotiable. (Always starts). 371-5666. 5-5-15

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1969, 6 automatic, 4-door, good condition radio, \$750. 355-2980. 3-5-12

CHEVELLE 1970 SS-396. 4-speed, new paint, Fenton Wheels, \$1800. Phone 882-0077. 5-5-14

CHEVY VAN 1968, runs good, good tires. \$450 or best offer. 332-3848. 3-5-14

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1970, 51,600 miles, air conditioned, new glass-belted tires, new Di-hard, extra snowtires, \$1150, good condition. 353-4730, 655-1539. 5-5-16

FIAT 1970 124 Convertible, 5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles, must sell. Evenings, Monday - Friday 489-0007. 14-5-30

FIREBIRD 1969-350 engine, vinyl top. Console. Light brown. Very good condition, \$850. 351-6463. 5-5-13

MGA 1600 Roadster 1961. Best offer. Call 332-1160 after 3 p.m. 5-5-13

MGB 1965. Rebuilt, restored. Must be seen to appreciate. Best offer. 332-0483. 7-5-16

MUSTANG 1968, V-8 stick. Runs great. Very dependable. New tires, needs minor body work. \$375 or best offer. 339-3134 after 6 p.m. 5-5-16

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1966, excellent running condition, new tires, no rust, needs brakes. \$375 firm. 353-1921. 3-5-13

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 1973. Automatic, buckets, excellent condition. Asking \$2400. 372-3804. 5-5-14

OPEL RALLIYE, 1969. Good condition. Must sell. \$475 or best offer. 355-5684. 5-5-13

PINTO WAGON 1972. Good condition, new radials, options. 20-25 mpg. \$1500, evenings. 355-9768. 5-5-13

PORSCHE 1962 Convertible, rebuilt engine, needs paint. Best reasonable offer. Phone 393-1968. 5-5-14

SUPER BEETLE, 1973, good shape, rear window de-foggers. \$2200. 394-0043 between 9-3. 5-5-16

TORONADO 1969. Good condition! Air. \$725 firm. 393-8347. 5-5-16

TOYOTA, 1970, good condition, 48,600 miles, \$800. Must sell. After 3:30 p.m. 355-0757. 5-5-13

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1970, red, 39,000 miles, Michelins, nice car. Best offer. 332-2608. 3-5-14

TRIUMPH TR6, 1969, new tires, runs excellent, body good, \$1500. 355-4857, persistently. 5-5-16

Automotive

TRIUMPH GT-6, 1969. Very sharp, mags, 20-24 mpg. Best offer over \$1,650. Call 489-0447. 5-5-15

VAN DODGE, 1974, Tradesman B100, Standard 6, Undercoated, extras, 15,000 miles. \$2900. 351-2216 nights. 5-5-15

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971. 25-30 mpg, automatic, radio, gauges. \$700 or best offer. 353-6136. 5-5-14

VOLVO STATION WAGON, 1970. Standard transmission, AM radio, \$1350. Call after 5:30 pm, 351-8189. 3-5-13

VW BUG, 1974, warranty transferable, call Monday - Friday, 8-5 pm. Ask for Ed. 882-3636. 5-5-16

VW 1968, sunroof, radio, good tires, good condition, \$450 or offer. 351-1824. 3-5-14

Motorcycles

NOW'S THE time to find a buyer for your motorcycle. State News Classified. 355-8255, Randy. P-5-30

SUZUKI 500-1974. 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$875. 487-8975. 5-5-13

YAMAHA 1971 Motorcross, low mileage, new engine, call 371-3796, ask for Steve. 10-5-22

HONDA 1972 CL350. Street Scrambler. 7500 miles. Very good condition. Extras. \$525. 482-0936 M-F after 5:30 pm. 5-5-12

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30

HONDA 1973, CB350, electric start, disc brake, tune - up, new chain. Asking \$800. 355-2590. 5-5-12

B.S.A. 650 1971. Good condition, only 6100 miles. \$875. 351-3593, evenings. 5-5-16

TWO BSA 500 singles, good condition. \$600 for both. James, 371-2310. 3-5-14

KAWASAKI 1972. 350cc, 3 cylinder, 2 stroke. \$600. Call 487-3193, after 5 pm. 3-5-14

HONDA CB450 1973. 3,500 miles, helmet, sissy, excellent. After 5, phone 624-8237. 5-5-13

HONDA 1969 - 350cc Street Scrambler, low mileage. \$350. 337-0823, ask for Mark. 3-5-12

SUZUKI 1972 500-TI many extras, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 351-3428, after 6:30 pm. 5-5-14

LEATHER VESTS for \$31.95 - also riding jackets! SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, Holt. 694-6621. C-5-5-16

YAMAHA 1973, 250 DT3 Enduro. Excellent shape. 1100 miles. \$650 firm. Phone 355-2781. 3-5-14

YAMAHA 350, 1972, good condition, 6000 miles, \$650 or best offer. 355-4901. 5-5-13

1973 HONDA 750, 8" extension, orange, \$1,650. Honda 305 clean, \$325. 332-4950. 5-5-14

SUZUKI 250 X-6, 1971. Rebuilt engine, new tire, chain, sprockets. \$400. 355-6275. 5-5-14

FINE QUALITY EXOTIC PLANTS

COMPLETE SUPPLIES

for the indoor gardener

COMES NATURALLY

226 ABBOTT RD.

plant doctor on call

One of the nice places to live!

BURCHAM WOODS

It's nice because it's so easy! Burcham Woods pays your bills for you. They pay CABLE TV, ELECTRIC, HEAT, AIR CONDITIONING - All the utilities including the heated pool, parking and laundry facilities.

FALL RATES 12 MONTH LEASES

Efficiency \$168

One Bedroom \$198

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745 Burcham Dr.

351-3118 or 484-4014

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Motorcycles

Auto Service

HONDA 750, 1971, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, \$1150. 351-8749. 3-5-12

Auto Service

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-5-12

VOLVO

EUROPEAN

DELIVERY PLAN

Call Harold Shepherd

COOK - HERRIMAN

V.W.-VOLVO

6135 W. Saginaw St.

Ph. 371-5600

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

MOBIL

REG.

GAS .49'

with car wash

FRANDOR AUTO WASH

(South of Krogers)

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to Students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-21-5-30

MOVING

10% Discount

on 1-Way Rental

\$5 Discount

on Local Rental

During June

Reservation must be placed one week in advance.

Discount applies to base rate only.

Offer good with this coupon and M.S.U. I.D.

UNITED RENT-ALL

E. Lansing Ryder Truck Dealer 351-5654

Next to International House of Pancakes

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE...

Call 349-3530

To reserve your apartment for summer and fall

Special Fall Rates

\$66.25 per person

Model open 8 am - 8 pm 7 days a week

CAMPUS HILL

APARTMENTS

just off grand river-okemos

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

and

FREE BUS SERVICE.

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Employment

WANTED: MALE and female go dancers. Apply CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-5-22

MAKE MONEY writing in spare time. All topics. Earn \$30 to \$150 weekly. Start immediately. Details: BHP Company 2328-ME Parker Street, Berkeley, California. 94704. 4-5-13

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS

Immediate Openings. Full time positions. Great opportunities for experienced people with secretarial skills. Close from various openings in the Lansing area. Salaries range from \$100 to \$175 per week. Call OfficeMates. 694-1153. 3-5-12

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for qualified female graduating senior to assist owner in managing exclusive art shops in leading hotels (Southfield and Dearborn area). Art and/or interior design background preferred with good sales personality. For interview send complete resume and photo to G. Timco, 300 South Silvery Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, 48124. 10-5-21

COLLEGE STUDENT, summer, to supervise 12 year old boy and light housework. Lake O' the Hills, hours adjustable. 339-3190, after 7 pm. 5-5-14

FEMALE NEEDED to live-in, light housekeeping, cooking 1 meal per day in exchange for own room and board. 2 miles from campus. Beginning last week of May. 351-7255 after 4:30 pm. 3-5-12

AVON-NO experience necessary to buy or sell. Call Judy Phreed, 482-6893. 20-5-22

LICENSED MASUESES needed. Will train. \$7/hour, Escorts \$3/hour. Models for photography \$7/hour. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. EXECUTIVE ART STUDIOS. 0-10-5-14

MARRIED COUPLE preferred to supervise as houseparents for eight moderately retarded men. Room, board, and salary provided. Rewarding work. Please contact Kim Bramer or Irma Zuckerberg. 487-6500. 10-5-16

TOP SALES position management opportunities. We'll back you with an extensive training program at our expense and if you qualify we'll pay you a salary while you learn and gain experience in the financial services field. Then you'll be ready to earn unlimited commissions based only on your efforts and abilities. Training positions open immediately. Call INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICE, 694-3935. 10-5-15

WERE LOOKING for a very attractive young lady to do part time modeling (not nude) for 1 of our national advertising accounts. Must be available throughout entire year. \$15 per hour. For interview call IMAGE ARTS INC. 371-4747. 3-5-13

LIVE-IN male student to watch 4 school-age children in a nice home while mother works nights. Call 339-2489 between 5-7pm. 5-5-15

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for Jewish Sunday School positions next fall. 332-6715. 3-5-12

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

911 Marigold

\$190/MONTH

*12 Month Leases

*Large One Bedroom Apartment

*Completely Furnished

*Shag Carpeting

*Appliances & Air Conditioning

*Heat & Water Included

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

337-7328

Summer Rent

\$130/Month

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxes.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's

485-2047 485-9229

8-6 Monday - Friday, 9-2 Saturday

Employment

MAILING-ROOM work. Temporary, 1 week, nights 5-12 pm. Apply in person. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-5-13

Personal

I WISH to thank all those who helped me clean up after the flood, especially the Mason Abbott people. Elizabeth Jefferson. 1-5-12

Real Estate

DANSVILLE. Ten room remodeled farmhouse. 2300 square feet. 700 foot basement. Fireplace, new plumbing, electricity, roof. Two acres with large barn. \$29,800. By owner. 1-623-6283, pm. 5-5-16

Recreation

ARCHEOLOGY IN ITALY. July 19, 1975. Prehistoric, Etruscan, and Greek archeology. Excavations, lectures, prehistoric crafts, excursions. Participants housed in castle near Siena. Cost \$570. For details: Daniel Everett, Anthropology Department, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. 48202. 8-1-5-12

EUROPE FLIGHTS. Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-5-16

JAMAICA. \$329. Complete package. June departure. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-5-22

Service

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

GARDEN/ LAWN worker. Experienced, reliable, wants part-time summer work. Call Jane, 332-0846, after 6 pm. 3-5-12

ARKVARK MOVERS. Light moving and delivery, local and long distance. 489-7706. 10-5-20

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT will house-sit. Maintain house, grounds. Summer. Has references. 353-8458. 5-5-12

Instruction

LEARN to ride over fences or flats. Cross-country and showing training. Casey Hughes, 626-6161. 6-5-16

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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

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Looking for a career? Faculty reps from the departments within the College of Natural Science and the Career Library will answer your questions concerning professional opportunities from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101-104 Holmes Hall. All are welcome.

An important meeting of the American Chemical Society - Student Affiliates at 8 tonight in 211 Chemistry Bldg. Elections for new officers will be held, and a speaker. All chem and chem-related majors are welcome.

Learn Fascism's seven warning signs: 4) do you believe that anyone is qualified to run someone else's life? Try the Libertarian Alternative at 9 p.m. Tuesday in C108 Wells Hall.

WILPF is planning an International Women's Year disarmament meeting with women who have attended a disarmament seminar at the United Nations and local women whose property was recently confiscated by the IRS at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Shalom Center, the Jewish drop-in place with coffee and soft sofas, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Above the Campus Book Store, across from Berkeley Hall.

Unicyclists - The Unicycle Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jensen Fieldhouse. Come and finalize May 17 Bike-a-thon plans. Enter thru south door.

The MSU Christian Science North Organization meets at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday in 35 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The World Hunger Symposium Committee will sponsor a "Conference on Alternative Food Action" from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 35, 38 and 39 Union. The food situation in political, agricultural, and personal consumption terms will be analyzed.

"Signing and the Speech Pathologist," an informal presentation will be held for all interested students at 7 tonight in 314 Bessey Hall. Representatives from Deaf Education and Audiology and Speech will give presentations on the advantages of total communication. Everyone is welcome.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday this spring term. Appointments can be made Monday thru Friday from 8-5 by calling the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services.

The College of Communication Arts will sponsor a "Career Night" for students interested in careers within the field of communication. Professionals in their fields will conduct seminars from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 102B Wells Hall.

Join the National March on Boston - May 17. The Student Coalition Against Racism will have an information and literature table from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. all week in the Union Lobby. Sign up at the table to go to Boston this weekend.

AAUP, MSU Chapter, annual business meeting. At 8 p.m. Tuesday at U. Club. State Senator Jerome Hart, chairman on the Appropriations Committee will speak on MSU and the State Budget. Nominations of officers and presidents report. Cash bar, 7:30 p.m.

Wanted

COLLEGE PROFESSOR and family wishes to rent 3 bedroom home preferably unfurnished, MSU area, from May 20-June 30, 1976. Call 351-6951. 3-5-13

A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers to your door when you advertise no-longer-needed items. Call 355-8255.

TWO GRADUATE students seek 2 bedroom house near MSU. Furnished? References. 353-7898, Erick. 2-5-12

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.
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IMMEDIATE CASH paid for records, tapes, and cassettes. KARMA RECORD SHOPPE, 353-7287. 10-5-12

GIRL AND dog looking for own room in house or cheap efficiency on east side. 485-2447, evenings, Jamie. 3-5-14

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST, Ferris grad, prefer East Lansing area. Call 337-2022, after 9 pm. x-5-5-13

The Mensa Lunch Bunch will gather at noon Tuesday in Room B of Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. Take a break and stop in. For information, contact Lansing Mensa.

The MSU Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Election of club officers.

Tantum Physics answers the questions posed by Quantum Physics. Meet Professor Sturley Bookworm during his dramatic presentation at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the lower lounge of West Holmes Hall. Presented by MSU Tantum Physics Assn.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. For information, call David Braugh.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 tonight at UMHE, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room to discuss the appropriateness of "It'll Never Run" as the club theme song.

If you are interested in social planning, you would be interested in COMPACTS (community planning simulation game). You can play it from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. For more information, call Tony at the Volunteer Bureau.

Robert S. Rosenfeld, of Keywell and Rosenfeld, will speak on newspaper management problems at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Union. Sponsored by the School of Journalism. All are welcome.

The Community Auto Co-op is owned and controlled by its customers. With a complete line of parts and skilled personnel we can help your car into shape. Give us a call or stop by at 215 East Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Ask for Mark Brown.

Joining the Freaks: now rushing at the MSU Union. Stop by and see us - be a freak. Don't miss this one opportunity. Interviews will be held all day Monday and Tuesday in Union Main Lounge.

There are still some openings to join Co-operative Housing at MSU. We can help you right now or for summer or fall. Please visit the co-op office, 3118 Student Services Bldg., or call us - listed under Inter Co-op Council.

Get your bike in shape for tripping and touring this spring. Stop by the Bike Co-op, 211 Evergreen Ave., just off Grand River Avenue, around the corner from Peoples Church. Free repair clinics Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons - give us a call.

The MSU mid-Michigan area Human Rights party will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

To married Housing Outdoor Buffs: we are planning several weekend outings spring term and want you to join us, call Rich Hoehelein at Red Cedar School for more information.

Married Housing Adults: c'mon over for some informal co-rec outdoor volleyball fun. Meet your neighbors and have a good time from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Many handicapped people in the area need a friend and helper, someone to share with, someone to help them out. into Citizen's Advocacy at the Volunteer Bureau.

Be a good scout: the Girl Scouts need an interested person to help them compile the data from a study they have run. If you'd like to help out, stop by the Volunteer Bureau for more information.

TV or not TV? and High on the Range are shown on video tape from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sunday in the Union Lounge. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment.

Rape is a serious crime that can be deterred. See Fred Storaska's film, "How to say no to a Rapist and Survive," at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Parlor.

Reservations must be made today for the Mensa Gourmet Dinner featuring a menu of Spanish cuisine. Call John Barkham, if you wish to participate.

The Mensa Civic Study and Action Group will discuss and evaluate information received and resources identified in the community in analyzing the goals of our gifted children project. Meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Oak Room.

Input is being sought from interested members of the educational community regarding content and process of an exemplary teacher education program. Individuals, groups or persons representing organizations will be interviewed. Anyone wishing to contribute their suggestions or wanting more information on Model 85e, contact Perry Lanier.

Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion group on "Camping Out" at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ottawa and Chestnut Streets.

Film describes rape prevention

Several women's organizations on campus will be showing a film dealing with preventive rape Tuesday. "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Parlor. Admission is free, but donations to the Women's Center will be accepted.

The Women's Center, the Union Activities Board, Lansing Community College and various other residential colleges on campus are sponsoring the 52 minute color film that shows how to fend off would-be rapists, and discusses the psychological as well as physical effects of rape.

The film was created by Frederic Storaska, the executive director and founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA). Storaska witnessed the gang rape of a

woman about 10 years ago, and as a result, began studying human behavior patterns during his undergraduate days at North Carolina State University. Storaska said he formed NOPRA and made this film in order to deal constructively with existing taboos on the subject of rape. He also wanted to educate and inform women on what to do when rape appears imminent.

The local sponsors of the film do not necessarily accept all the prevention methods that the Storaska film advocates. The women's groups are opening up the film to discussion after each showing in order to discuss rape prevention with qualified rape counselors. Further information on the film is available through the Union Activities Board at 355-3355.

Atlanta mayor to speak today

Future prospects for America's cities will be discussed by Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, Ga. at an Urban Forum luncheon at noon today in the Kellogg Center Centennial Room.

Jackson, 37, is the first black mayor of Atlanta. He served as vicemayor for four years prior to his election as mayor in 1974. He will also be meeting informally with the public at 10:30 a.m. in the Case Hall Library.

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Mariah Folk Blues Coffeehouse

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

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Find out at our Professional Careers Night on Tuesday, May 12 in 101-104 Holmes Hall. Department chairmen and other faculty representatives from the following departments will be on hand from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. to answer your questions:

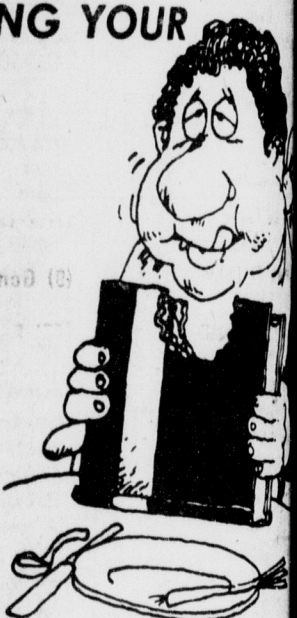
Anatomy	Entomology	Physics
Astronomy & Astrophysics	Geology	Physiology
Biochemistry	Mathematics	Science & Math Teaching
Biophysics	Microbiology	Statistics & Probability
Botany & Plant Pathology	Nursing	Also rep's. from the Career Library & Pre-Med
Chemistry	Pharmacology	

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WME-TV, Bay City

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

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

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

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7:00
News
Today Show
America
Big Top
Racer
Of 76
7:05
Capers
7:25
News
Michigan
7:30
Carnival
Big Top
8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Schools
America
8:25
News
Michigan
8:45
Ami
To Look
9:00
Right
3
ation
in's Island
Young And Restless
8:55
Mathews
My Giant
Mike Douglas
Rogers
ing Playbreak
9:15
Schools
9:27
ous Message
9:30
You See It

12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-9-13) News
(3) Young And Restless
(4-10) Jackpot
(7-12-41) Password
(9) Galloping Gourmet
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(50) Underdog
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Blank Check
(7-12-13-41) Split Second
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) That Girl
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Joker's Wild
(4) What's My Line?
(5) Jackpot
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Book Beat
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The Worlds Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) You Can Do It
2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Antiques
2:30
(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Showdown
(23) Black Perspective
3:00
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle
(23) Making It Count
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2-3) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attie
(7) The Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakari
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Pirot Presents
(6) Flintstones
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
(13) I Love Lucy
(25) Munsters
(50) Little Rascals
EVENING
5:00 P.M.
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Lucy
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones
5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55
(41) Early News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Making It Count
(50) Star Trek
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie

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(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Zoom
(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive
7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?

(5-10) Mod Squad
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Spartan Sportlife
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Friend Of Man
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Treasure Hunt
(4) Hollywood Squares
(6) Dealer's Choice
(7) Rainbow Sundae
(8) The Price Is Right
(9) Room 222
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Washington Straight Talk
(41) V.I. Brown Brothers
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Gunsmoke
(4-5-8-10) Smothers Brothers Show
(7-12-13-41) The Rookies
(9) Windsor Plus
(23) The Thin Edge
(50) Dealer's Choice
8:30
(9) Rev. Ike
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Maude
(4-5-8-10) Monday Night At The Movies
(7-12-13-41) S.W.A.T.
(9) News
(23) Jazz Rock
9:30
(2-3-6-25) Rhoda

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MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, May 12, 1975

8:00 PM
(CBS) Gunsmoke
(R) "Island In The Desert" (R)
(PT.1) Desert hermit saves
Festus' life only to make him a
human pack animal.

(NBC) Smothers Brothers Show
Guests: Florence Henderson and
David Gates.

(ABC) The Rookies
"Prelude To Vengeance" (R)
Young unwed mother is being
held as an accomplice in a
robbery shooting.

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Dale Robertson.

9:00
(CBS) Maude
(R) Maude and Walter are
having many sleepless nights.

(NBC) Monday Night At The
Movies
"Buck And The Preacher"
Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte.
(1972) Tale of two escaping
slaves.

(ABC) S.W.A.T.
"Omega One" Extortionists
posing as protestors seize a
nuclear reactor.

9:30
(CBS) Rhoda
(R) Rhoda and Joe work very
hard at being the perfect
modern couple.

10:00
(CBS) Medical Center
"The Prisoners" (R) A convict
is the only hope of saving the
life of a young woman who is
dying of cancer.

(ABC) Caribbe
"Assault On The Calavera"
Ruthless gangleader threatens to
blow up a hotel and six
hostages.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Tennessee Ernie Ford is guest
host.
(ABC) Wide World Mystery
"Good Salary-Prospects-Free
Coffin" Kim Darby. Three girls
answer the same want ad.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

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Meeting 6:45
Room 35 Union Bldg.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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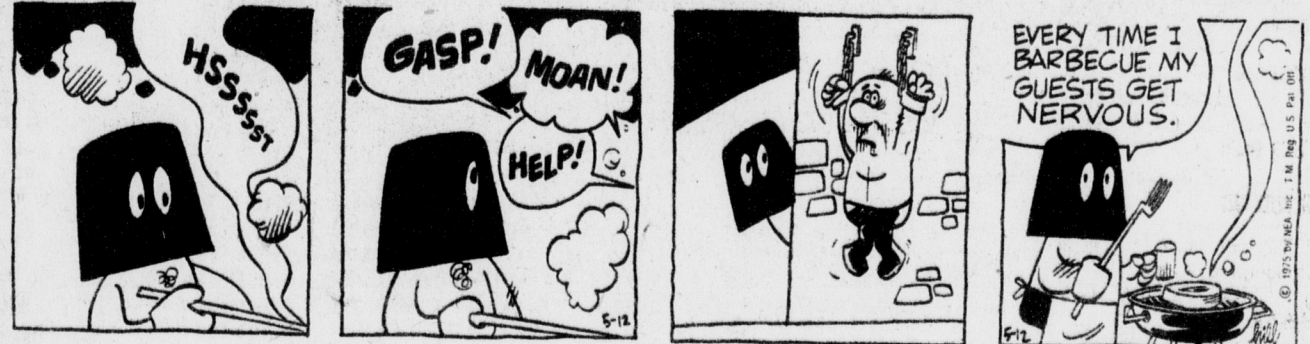
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933969. Collector's Item: Toscanini: BEETHOVEN NINE SYMPHONIES. The immortal Maestro leading the NBC Symphony Orch. in his explosive interpretations of these symphonic masterworks. A special limited release by the Arturo Toscanini Society makes these recordings available to the general public for the first time. Arranged in sequence for automatic record changers. \$35.00 Value
7 Record Set Complete **Only \$12.99**

547569. COMPLETE PIANO MUSIC OF MENDELSSOHN. All the exquisitely melodic piano music of Mendelssohn: Songs Without Words, Variations, Preludes and Fugues, Concertos for 1 and 2 Pianos, Capriccios, etc. - brilliantly performed by Rena Kyriakou and other great pianists, with the famous orchestras of Vienna.
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12 Record Set Complete **Only \$15.95**

541838. Beethoven: COMPLETE CHAMBER MUSIC FOR WINDS AND BRASS. All the famous trios, septets, serenades for clarinet, bassoon, oboes, and flute. Also incl. little known masterpieces such as Variations On Themes for Mozart. All selections played by outstanding artists Jean-Pierre Rampal, Alfred Brendel, etc. Notes accompany every piece.
\$45.00 Value
9 Record Set Complete **Only \$12.99**

92465X. Nat King Cole: DEAR LONELY HEARTS. Classic hits sung by the King: Who's Next In Line?, Why Should I Cry Over You?, All By Myself, 9 more.
Pub. at \$5.98 **Only \$2.49**

900734. Collector's Item: THE GREAT STARS OF VAUDEVILLE. Al Jolson sings Rock-A-Bye Your Baby, Eddy Cantor does Little Curly Hair in a High Chair, also 8 more by W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen, etc.
Pub. at \$4.98 **Only \$1.98**

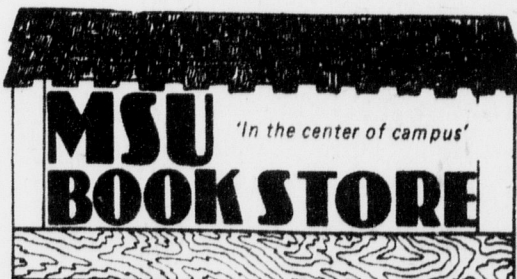
924749. BENNY GOODMAN. A live recording of Benny, his band, and his Quartet, performing Let's Dance, Stompin' At The Savoy, more.
Pub. at \$4.98 **Only \$2.49**

90103X. JUG BAND SONGS OF THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS. The madcap "Even Dozen Jug Band" stomp and clown their way through their own, original, raucous and rambunctious numbers such as Take Your Fingers Off It, and The Original Colossal Drag Rag.
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541943. Segovia, Montoya, John Williams... MASTERS OF THE GUITAR. Classical, Flamenco, Folk Guitar treasury featuring Segovia, Montoya, Williams, Manitas De Plata, Alirio Diaz, Lourindo Almeida, other great performers. 75 compositions in all.
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541846. Beethoven: COMPLETE MUSIC FOR STRING AND PIANO. Magnificent 9 record set of all ten Sonatas for violin and piano, all Sonatas for cello and piano plus all variations, German dances, etc. Performed by Aaron Rosand, violin; Joseph Schuster, cello; Flissler and Friedrich Wuehrer, piano. With notes to accompany every piece.
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905280. Golden Age: IL TROVATORE. Highlights from top recordings of the late 'twenties with all-star cast: Rosa Ponselle, Ezio Pinza, others; Giulio Setti conducts Met Orch. & Chorus.
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905604. Original Recordings: GLENN MILLER & HIS ORCHESTRA. The legendary sound of "The Orchestra" with Roy Eberle and the Modernaires in Sunrise Serenade, Pagan Love Song, Cribbribin, 7 more.
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542230. SALTY SEAFARING SHANTIES. Haul on the Bowline, Rolling Home, 15 more salty songs of yesterday's sailors.
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538365. Young Fritz Kreisler: VIOLIN RECITAL. Kreisler's sensitivity is tastefully displayed in popular violin favorites, incl. Liebesfreud, Caprice Viennois, etc.
Pub. at \$5.79 **Only \$2.49**

546902. Violin Recital: THE YOUNG JASCHA HEIFETZ. collector's item showing Heifetz's early mastery of works by Mendelssohn, Sarasate, etc.
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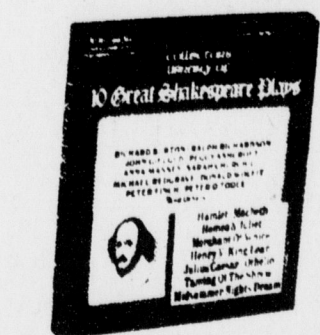
929996. Buffy Sainte-Marie: MOONSHOT. 11 fantastic hits incl. the title song, My Baby Left Me, Mister Can't You See, more.
Pub. at \$5.98 **Only \$2.98**

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