

PURCHASE REQUIRES CAUTION Life insurance explained

By NANCY CRANE State News Staff Writer

Life insurance agents, like tulips, pop up everywhere during the spring.

They solicit students by mail, pressure them, promise them free gifts and weight them down with tons of information, both worthless and relevent, about insurance policies.

And many students who are naive about insurance and under pressure from friendly, smooth - talking agents, buy life insurance policies which they neither need nor can afford.

For instance, one students financed his first - year premium on an insurance policy through a promissory loan note. He cancelled the policy the second year and only then found out that the loan came due immediately upon cancellation of the policy.

premium for me. It was stupid to keep it," he said. "And the agent didn't stress that under the promissory note plan the note comes due immediately if the policy is cancelled - that is not stressed.'

This article, which is based on interviews with students who bought insurance, insurance agents and MSU insurance expert Gary Stone, attempts to answer basic questions students must understand before buying insurance. Research information was also drawn from articles from Consumers' Reports from January, 1972, January, February and March 1974 and from Changing Times' March 1974 issue.

Who should buy life insurance? Students should buy life insurance only if they are married, have relatives who are

"That policy had the most expensive dependent on them or have debts which they want paid off when they die.

> Students who do not fit the above situations should not fall for agents' claims that they get lower or preferred rates if they buy young.

Before a student buys life insurance he should ask himself, "What would I need money for if I die?"

If the student does not need money for anything short of burial expenses, he probably does not need life insurance.

What types of life insurance policies are available to students?

There are two basic types of life (continued on page 14)



U.S. set to remove citizens in Vietnam

ines are prepared to land in Saigon to cuate Americans and some Vietnamese najor fighting or chaos breaks out, med sources said Sunday.

he development came as the United es continued building up its 7th Fleet and forces off the coast of Vietnam, at least one aircraft carrier, three troyers, a half dozen other amphibious s and elements of a Marine division ding by.

he buildup was disclosed in part in news ases from the U.S. Embassy and by r independent sources.

e release also disclosed that the over USS Reasoner and scores of ine helicopters were within only a short ance of Saigon.

AIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - U.S. Marines were prepared to land in the city of 3.5 million.

There are nearly 6,000 Americans still in Vietnam, though many have begun leaving by commercial means.

Other sources disclosed the presence of two more destroyers, the carrier Hancock, and supply ships off the coast of Vietnam. They said President Ford had ordered every available ship to Indochina waters and that more would be on the way, perhaps as a signal to Hanoi that the President is determined to protect every American.

At a news conference in San Diego, Calif., on Thursday, Ford said contingency plans exist to protect and evacuate Americans in South Vietnam and Cambodia and could include the use of U.S. troops "to protect for the second straight day on Sunday intensified their attacks in the Mekong Delta, the vital rice bowl of South Vietnam south of Saigon. Small - scale skirmishes were reported in the Saigon region and government troops recaptured a second outpost in provinces to the east.

•Cambodian rebel pressure packed the Phnom Penh enclave two square miles tighter as government troops abandoned a highway strip to the southwest and shelling drove refugees to flight again in the north. Insurgents also shelled the airport, but the U.S. airlift and evacuation of American Embassy personnel from Phnom Penh continued.

•Mutinous South Vietnamese soldiers seized control of at least two U.S. cargo ships carrying them to a tiny, isolated

soldiers did not want to be separated from their families. No injuries were reported. •In Washington, U.S.Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the South Vietnamese have been able to reoccupy some areas which they had fled, including Na Trang. Appearing on CBS' "Face the

Vietnamese to give them a reasonable chance to survive. •More Vietnamese orphans left for new homes abroad Sunday and U.S. officials said

as many as 326 persons may have been aboard the giant cargo plane that crashed Nation" Schlesinger said the United States Friday at the start of the American



has a commitment to assist the South evacuation. They also said the flight recorder from the doomed plane had been recovered and might help in the investiga-

> On the battle front, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops shelled a big South Vietnamese air base near Can Tho in the Mekong Delta, 80 miles south of Saigon.

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ederal aid to students suggested by Wharton

By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

federal subsidy of \$375 a year for ege students, which would cost the ernment about \$2.6 billion a year, has n recommended by President Wharton means of easing the burden placed on dents by rising tuition costs.

Vharton said in a State News interview t the cost of the program would be about same as the present Trident submarine gram. This plan has already brought mail from across the country and will bably mean he will testify in a few nths before a congressional committee ut it.

Wharton's recommendation, which he sented March 25 at the 30th annual ional Conference on Higher Education Chicago, proposed federal legislation uding the following features:

Every high school graduate would be sible for a specific federal dollar entitleit per year up to a maximum of four

rs of full-time study within a 10-year said.

period following graduation. This entitlement would probably be \$375.

•After the initial 10-year period an individual could accrue additional educational benefits for every year he pays taxes. •This entitlement could be used at any accredited public or private post-secondary institution in the United States.

•The federal entitlement would be granted to all students regardless of need. "To see why I'm proposing this I think you have to ask yourself why the Land Grant Act was first passed," Wharton said. The basic rationale for the passing of the act back in 1862, Wharton said, was that a traditional classical education did not meet the needs for the new industrial society and that society would benefit from a more educated citizenry.

"Society still benefits from an educated citizenry, but the rising costs of an education have fallen on the shoulders of the student, making him wonder whether he can afford to attend college," Wharton

For example, in 1960, Wharton said, a Michigan resident student bore 21 per cent of the direct cost of an education at MSU, while in 1970 the percentage had risen to 30 per cent.

The \$375 federal subsidy that Wharton has suggested is one-fourth the average cost per year to the state for a student enrolled in a state university or college. The subsidy would not make a student ineligible for other forms of financial aid. Wharton warned, though, that subsidies

to students need to be accompanied by more federal money for the schools. This would help run programs that may not return a monetary profit, but are socially desirable.

Wharton said inflation will probably keep raising the cost of education in the future and greater productivity by the college to offset the increases is not very feasible. (continued on page 5)

Stat Adam

The lure of the flashing lights and clanging bells made MSU students spend \$110,000 playing the silver ball on campus last year. The University made a profit of \$55,000 from quarters dropped into the machines by hopeful pinball wizards.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

fad at MSU

By JOE ADAMS

Hey there pinball freaks, did you know that your addiction to the machines helped to pay for the carpets that are now in the hallways of all the residence halls?

Pinball addiction has also helped MSU repaint your residence hall and repair the holes in the wall.

During the 1973-74 school year, MSU made a profit of \$55,000 on pinball machines. The total gross was \$110,000, with half of that going to the vending company, Music Systems of Lansing.

This is an increase of \$7,000 over the previous year, even though the number of machines in operation in the residence halls has remained the same at 75 for the last three years.

It is easy to be caught up in the pinball craze at MSU. Not only are there pinball shops on Grand River Avenue, but there are machines in nearly every residence hall on campus.

The people who find their way to these machines pop in quarters at an impressive rate. Last year over \$6.25 was put in campus machines for every student living in residence halls.

MSU's half of the money collected from pinball machines goes into the Residence Hall Auxilary Fund, which also includes monies collected from washing machines and cigaret machines. The fund is used for maintenance, improvement and general upkeep of the halls.

Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president for Housing and Food Services, said that the (continued on page 14)



Buckley shines at U-M debate

By STEVE ORR State News Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm Zolton Ferency," said the man in the old maroon sport coat and the narrow - collared black shirt. It was Zolton Ferency - the MSU criminal justice professor, defeated Human Rights party gubernatorial

candidate and state radic - lib spokesman. He was backstage at U - M's Hill Auditorium awaiting the arrival of his opponent for the evening discussion, William F. Buckley, host of the Public Broadcasting Service show "Firing Line" and founding editor of the National Review.

They, alone with Ann Arbor State Rep. Perry Bullard, met in discussion Friday night in U - M's Hill Auditorium.

The affair was billed as a debate, but actually was a speech by Buckley and comments by the other two. Buckley made \$2,250 for his part of the program. Bullard and Ferency made nothing.

"How are ya?" asked Ferency of a stage hand. It was a perfect parody of the campaigning politician that may not have been a parody at all, but the real Zolton Ferency himself. Suddenly, in a gale of cold wind and a flash of conservative blue, Buckley entered through an outside door. He squinted at Ferency and was hustled into a back room. Ferency smiled at the stage hand and followed Buckley into the room.

When the debate started and when it was over, the crowd had gotten its money's worth.

They had listened to Buckley embark on a slightly intimidating discourse on the free marketplace and take

potshots at the People's Republic of China. They had watched Ferency and Bullard clown and squirm their way through Buckley's hour - long speech and had heard Buckley humiliate Bullard and aggravate Ferency with his answers to their questions.

All in all, everybody gave the performance expected of him. Buckley attacked what he saw as a common malady today: the affixing of economic explanations to every problem.

He took exception to the idea that the war in Vietnam was supported by America for economic reasons and, in doing so. took a potshot at students.

"Student radicals rose up in reaction to the aggressiveness of private enterprise," he said. "There was racism, the war. poverty. I suppose if you throw in clitoral orgasm that would constitute a list of concerns of students in that decade."

Buckley also extolled the virtue of a free marketplace and disputed those who claim that a free marketplace brings out aggression in people and business.

When the squinting and stuffing of hands into pockets and smiling that sarcastic smile was over, Buckley stood back and accepted a 15 - second bellow of approval.

Then it was time for Ferency and Bullard. Bullard immediately launched on a tirade about Chiang Kai

schek and housing in Ann Arbor. The crowd began to titter at the hometown boy.

Buckley countered by admitting that he knew nothing (continued on page 5)





Steel sales revival reported

Industry Week magazine said Sunday the "first signs of a revival in steel buying are now being seen."

Orders for May and June delivery of steel sheets to the auto industry "are larger than steel sales executives had expected, and appliance makers — becoming bullish on their business prospects — are increasing their steel orders for May and June delivery about 5 per cent over order for April delivery," the weekly industry magazine reported.

Energy head eyes coal use

Federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb is considering ordering some utilities to switch to use of coal, according to a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration.

Many utilities switched from oil to coal during the Arab oil boycott, but a report in Sunday's Washington Post said at least half of those on the East Coast have since gone back to burning a higher-priced oil.

Zarb does not plan to make a hasty decision on ordering the utilities to use coal, the spokesman said Sunday, as negotiations will have to be held over state and local clean air codes.

State wins Attica victory

New York state has won its first convincing victory in its effort to prosecute persons indicted in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion

John B. Hill, 23, of Buffalo was convicted of murder Saturday in the beating death of guard William Quinn. Codefendant Charles J. Pernasilice, 22, of Syracuse was convicted on an assault charge.

Hill and Pernasilice were both charged with murder, but State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King, the trial judge, instructed the jury to disregard the murder count against Pernasilice and consider only lesser charges.

Man found with loaded gun

A 28-year-old San Francisco man was arrested during President Ford's visit to San Francisco Saturday night after deputies found him carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver. Authorities said the man, Franklin Lim, was released early Sunday on \$250 bail after being charged with two misdemeanor counts of carrying a loaded firearm in a public place and carrying an unregistered firearm.

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said Lim was taken into custody when he and two other men tried to pass a security gate. At the same time the President was about 100 yards away, inside the jet that brought 325 South Vietnamese orphans here, McDonald said.

ORPHAN EVACUATION FLIGHT RECORDER FOUND Plane crash investigation continues

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - More than 250 Vietnamese orphans, including handicapped children, left for new homes abroad Sunday, while U.S. officials said as many as 326 persons, may have been aboard a giant cargo plane that crashed Friday at the start of the American evacuation from South Vietnam.

They also said the flight recorder from the downed plane had been recovered and might throw new light on the tragic crash. The pilot of the plane said earlier a decompression explosion affected the controls of the big aircraft. Going out of Saigon on Sunday were 178

days ago. Most have gone to foster families in the United States, Canada and Australia.

Conflicts with Ford predicted as congressional break ends

The Senate may take up later

in the week a bill approved by

its Foreign Relations Commit-

tee authorizing \$82.5 million

military aid for Cambodia cut

from the \$300 million Ford

Ford has indicated he will ask

for more aid, principally hu-

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress ends a 10-day Easter recess Monday to return to session and the likelihood of repeated confrontations with President Ford. While most members were

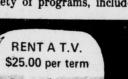
> away from Washington on trips to their districts or abroad, Ford had sharp words for the Democratic-controlled Congress on both domestic and

Committee resumes on Wedforeign issues. He signed the \$24.8 billion nesday its work on a package of energy tax legislation. It has tax cut bill with announced misgivings over its size and before it a variety of Democratic proposals, all differing in some of its provisions, and with a warning that he will be important respects from Ford's recommendations. vetoing what he considers excessive spending measures.

As Communist forces rolled up territory in South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford castigated Congress for not agreeing to his proposals for more aid. Some of the disputed issues

may surface early in the renewed session. The Senate Appropriations

Committee is scheduled to begin considering a \$5.9 billion House-passed appropriation for a variety of programs, includ-



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ing heavy automobile pursent up specific figures. Ford chases for government departhas scheduled a foreign policy ments, described by sponsors address before a joint session of as job-creating. It is considered Congress for Thursday night. a likely veto target if enacted. The House, with some lea-

home near London.

Reportedly, however, some ders not returning from foreign Democratic as well as Republitravel until midweek, scheduled mostly secondary legican members of the committee consider it excessive and it may slation for floor consideration. be modified before being sent It will take up Monday a bill continuing and expanding the The House Ways and Means programs of special aid to older

orphans aboard two U.S. Air Force C141

transports. They were to go to the United States

after a stop in the Philippines. Another 100

orphans left aboard a commercial jetliner for

Britain. Eighteen of the children are mentally or

physically handicapped and will be cared for in a

Their departure raised to about 1,500 the

number of orphans flown out of South Vietnam

since the airlifts by different nations began five

Americans. The budget committees of both chambers are aiming at completing by the end of the week their respective versions of a resolution Congress would be asked to adopt as a guideline for spending during the year beginning July 1.

Indications were that either version would contemplate a deficit of \$70 billion or more. Ford repeated at a news conference Thursday that he is "drawing the line" on spending that would cause a deficit above \$60 billion.

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In Michigan, Gov. Milliken announced Saturday that Vietnamese refugee children were expected to arrive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport this weekend for eventual adoption in the state.

Last week, Milliken waived all normal adoption procedures to aid in finding foster homes for the children. The governor emphasized, however, he has had no indication from the U.S. government there would be any large airlift directly to Michigan.

Meanwhile, efforts continued to pin down precisely the number of persons aboard and the number of casualties in the crash Friday of a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy just outside Saigon. It was carrying 243 orphans.

U.S. Embassy officials said that, after reviewing the passenger list and making an on - the scene investigation of the wreckage, they had determined that as many as 326 persons were aboard. They still listed 100 orphans and about 20 others as survivors, with the rest either dead or missing.

The officials said the number of escorts and a few of their own dependent children aboard now was listed at 54. Eight of this group are known to have died and have been tentatively identified. Eight are known to have survived, four of them with minor injuries. There were 38 persons in the escort group still unaccounted for, embassy officials said.

They also said later information showed the were 29 crew members aboard, an increase for earlier reports, and that 19 survived and 10 we listed as dead or missing. It was emphasized the the figures might still change further, as the investigation into the crash continued.

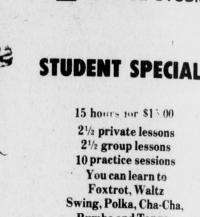
A U.S. Navy and Marine Corps search tea found the flight recorder Sunday from the list Air Force C5A Galaxy jet cargo plane the crashed Friday.

The U.S. Embassy said the recorder w recovered off the coast of Vietnam.

"The vital flight recorder, which was needed by accident investigators to help reconstruct the accident sequence, was not found at the crad site," the embassy officials said.

Officials at the Friends For All Children agency who put the children on the doom Galaxy, were working with U.S. authorities trying to compile lists of those killed and the adoptive parents.

While the movement of children out of the country went on, a group of opposition politican made public a letter by a Saigon government official, which quoted U.S. Ambassador Graha Martin as saying the evacuation "will help creat a shift in American public opinion in favor" South Vietnam. An embassy spokesman si Martin agreed that the airlift might affect US public opinion but that his "overriding concert is the "welfare of the orphans."



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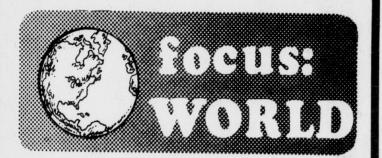
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Ex-Hawaiian governor dies

John A. Burns, a former police officer who aligned himself with the postwar political awakening of Hawaii's noncaucasians, died Saturday at his suburban home in Honolulu, less than four months after completing his third term as governor. He was 66.

Burns underwent surgery for cancer of the colon in October 1973 and never was able to resume his official duties. Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, Burns' political protege, took over as acting governor and a year later won election as the nation's first governor of Japanese ancestry.



Taiwan leader dies Saturday

Power passed to a new generation Sunday on Taiwan, the island to which Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces withdrew after the 1949 victory on the mainland.

The 87-year-old Chiang suffered a heart attack and died Saturday night. His will, released two hours later, called on followers to carry out his unfulfilled dream to recapture all of China.

Yen Chia-kan, Chiang's 70-year-old vice president, was sworn in as president. But real power rests with Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65, the late president's eldest son, who has been running the country since his father developed pneumonia in July 1972.

Terrorists kill 9 in Belfast

The death toll rose to nine Sunday after one of the

bloodiest days in six years of killing in Northern Ireland. The killing began Saturday afternoon when a bomb was thrown into a bar in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast, killing

two persons and injuring 15 others. Another bomb exploded in a Protestant-occupied bar soon

afterward, killing four persons and injuring 60. Later Saturday night, terrorists shot and killed two Roman

Catholic men in separate Belfast shootings, and on Sunday one of those injured in a bar explosion died in a hospital. officials said.

Guerillas, Israelis trade fire

Palestinian guerillas said they traded fire Sunday with a helicopter-borne Israeli force trying to set up fortifications one mile inside Lebanon's southern border.

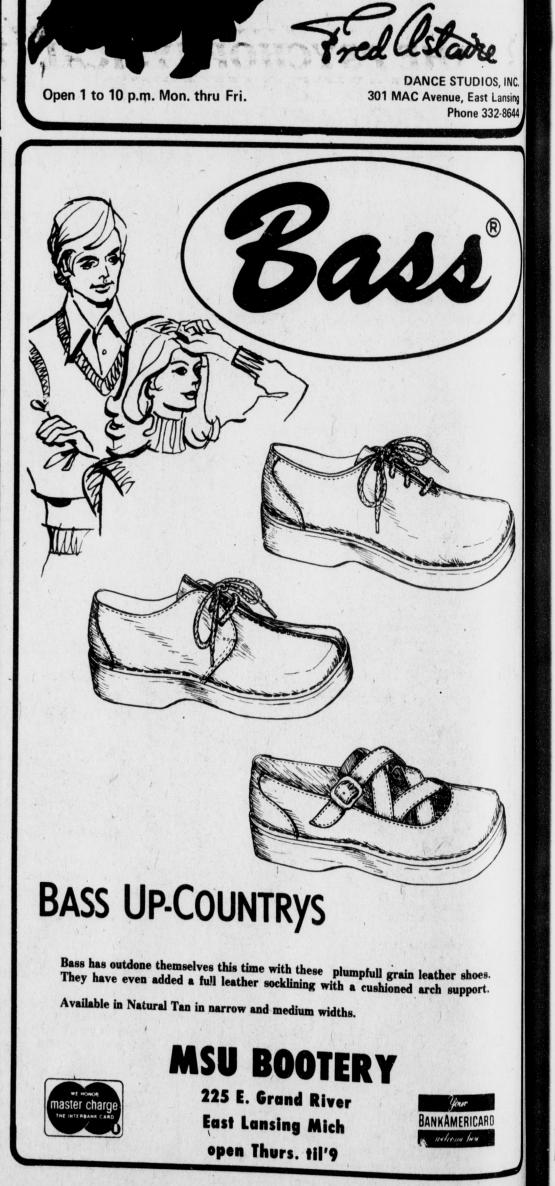
No casualties were reported and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

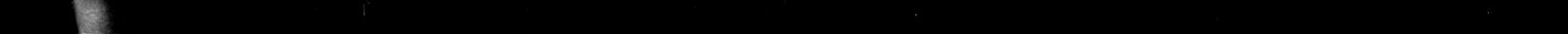
The action reportedly took place at Ruweisat Hill, which is close to Kfar Shuba, a border village leveled by Israeli artillery and demolition squads last January.





Campus Music Shop Across from the Union





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By PAUL PARKER State News Staff Writer An MSU professor who was head advisor for the much-criticized "Vietnam Project" for two years in the 1950s, thinks the United States has an obligation to evacuate all Vietnamese people who want to leave Vietnam and suggested the rice-growing region of the Mississippi River delta as a relocation site.

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"I see no reason that we should not settle some of these people or give them a chance to settle in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, rice-growing country where these people would feel at home," said Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and James Madison College, Friday. "It would add an interesting

dimension to civil rights," he said, smiling. "Can one visualize the impact of the Vietnamese vote in Mississippi on Mississippi politics?"

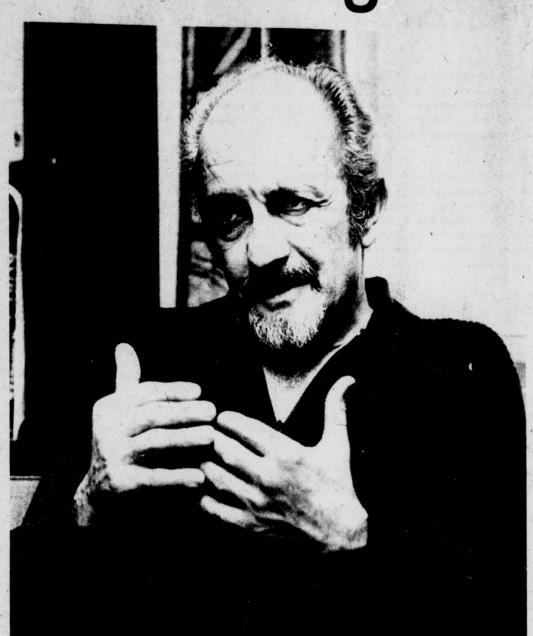
There are seven groups of people that he felt the United States was obligated to evacuate from South Vietnam.

"Compassionate steps should be taken to save as many of the Vietnamese who do not want to live under Communist rule as possible," Fishel said. "That presumably is why we were there in the first place.

"There are at least 100,000 Vietnamese who have worked for the, United States. You have those children who are now being evacuated, plus tens of thousands more who are not listed as orphans but whose fathers were American service-

"There are perhaps one to two thousand, a raw, rough guess, young men and women who today would be 20 or 21, who were born on American naval vessels between Haiphong and Saigon during the evacuation of 900,000 refugees in 1954-55.

Fishel was a member of the MSU group, also known as the Vietnam Project, that reorganized the commission to the and other radical groups.



Wesley Fishel, professor of James Madison College and political science, suggests that America transport all the Vietnamese who want to come to the United States and relocate them in rice-growing areas in the South.

commissary general and aided the evacuation of the 900,000 refugees who did not want to live under Communist rule. In 1966, Ramparts magazine

accused the MSU group of being a CIA front and singled out Fishel as the "biggest operator of them all." His picture was plastered on "wanted" posters by the Students for a Democratic Society

Fishel, 55, feels that we have an obligation to Vietnamese refugees and their immediate offspring and grandchildren.

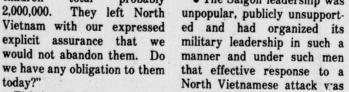
"They left North Vietnam with our expressed, explicit assurance that we would not abandon them," he said.

He said we also have an obligation to help those who were educated in the west -Montagnards, the French settlers, and any other South

Vietnamese who do not want to live under Communist rule. "There were the 900,000 who moved to the south to get away

SN photo/Ron Biava

from the Communists in 1954-55," he said. "I have seen estimates that today the num-



Fishel said a major airlift unlikely. could be organized by declaring Fishel added that Thieu panicked, causing him to make Vietnam to be in a state of emergency and sending as the wrong decisions. He did not

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States had not made a decision confide in his military leaders or in his people. Panic and • The Saigon leadership was confusion were increased by

the rumors that flew. "It is clear from what we have seen thus far, that the critical decision to abandon tens of thousands of square miles to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces was a unilateral decision by Thieu himself," Fishel said grimly. "So any-

body who's looking for a

Privies reveal Detroit's past

scapegoat can easily fix on President Thieu as the man."

Fishel said that it is ironic that these developments should come at a time when Vietnam is about to become an economic success. It will export 700,000 tons of rice to other Asian and African countries and it has recently been discovered that large oil fields have been found off the coast of Vietnam.

DETROIT (UPI) - Archeologists digging in some 19th-century Detroit privies (outhouses) have made some surprisingly valuable finds.

"This has been one of the richest, if not the richest, early 19th - century digs in urban archeology," said Solan W. Weeks, director of the Detroit Historical Musuem.

Weeks, along with archeologists Stephen Demeter and Charles H. Martinez, met newsmen Thursday to tell them what turned up during excavations at privies then located on the current site of the Renaissance Center along the river in downtown Detroit.

The items ranged from earthen chamber pots

to two 130 - year old duck eggs and, Weeks said, are useful in determining much of the social arrangement in Detroit in the early 1800s.

None of the items, Weeks said, are particularly valuable or particularly old.

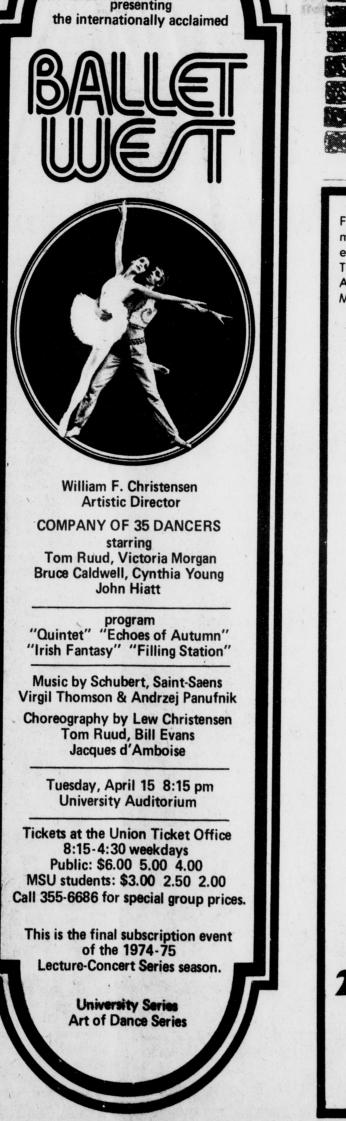
But added up, he said, they reveal even such features of 19th - century life as what Detroiters ate and what ailments most troubled them.

The Ford Motor Co. financed the excavating, which took place over eight months in 1973.

Weeks said the result may take years to determine the over - all importance of their work, but already they can piece together some stories of early citizens by studying their findings.









'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this . . !'

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The timing of such a test, however, is instrumental to its But a proposal like this one success. Administering it after being considered by the Academic four years of college, as the council Council may be the only recourse has proposed, would clearly be this school has to protect its self-defeating. Both the student and the University should be The undeniable fact is that aware of incompetency sooner so students' reading and writing that they can work toward a skills are skidding downwards. remedy together - before com-They are plummeting so quickly, mencement rolls around. A more in fact, that many universities, instructive time, it seems, would including this one, are graduating be after students have completed students who cannot communicate their University College requiremore than a simple idea in their ments and prior to their acnative tongue after 17 years of ceptance into a degree-granting program. This trend, coupled with a In the meantime, MSU is denationwide phenomena known as meaning its reputation by allowing grade-point inflation, means MSU students with 180 credits to may be graduating students who graduate without a command of are incapable of preparing a the English language. It is not fair to the students, who think they are prepared for the job market, or the While a literacy test would not University, which must perform solve the real problem, it may be magic on unfit students in four years of college.



Tony and Lena can sing their ever-loving hearts out. So can Harry Belafonte, Kate Smith and

Doris Day. All the mellow crooners from yesteryear packed in our Auditorium together couldn't convince me that MSU's newest addition to campus should be a Performing Arts Center (PAC).

For too long this campus has been crying for a facility that can accomodate a respectable percentage of the student body (now at 43,000 and counting). What they're given us just won't do.

For years, administrators and planners have toyed with the idea of building a Crisler-type arena, so that if one-fourth of the student body wanted to attend a lecture, concert or indoor commencement, they would have a structure in which to enjoy it.

In the late 1960s, a University-wide referendum found that students were opposed to taxing themselves for such a facility. That might be one reason for not building a multipurpose arena.

But since that time, sports fans have been mollified with Munn, and now, it seems the more cultured crowd will have their gem to flaunt, the Performing Arts Center. Neither of these buildings, however, requires an additional student tax. This is evidence that buildings can be built without

ANTHONY LEWIS U.S. policy futile

"I can only tell you my emotional reaction. getting into that country. If I could have found the military of State Dept. leader who has been the architect of this policy, my instinct would be to string him up ... What they have done to the country is greater evil than we have done to any country in the world.'

- Rep. Paul McCloskey, R. - Calif., testifying after his recent visit to Cambodia. The images from Indochina assail us with their misery and horror. The ones from Phnom Penh are, in a way, the hardest to bear: those children are starving because of an American blunder - recent, utterly avoidable and prolonged in the teeth of reason.

The American intervention in Vietnam may be explained in terms of the assumption of another era. For Cambodia there is no excuse. It was wanton cruelty, reckless and useless.

Unlike Vietnam, it is relatively easy to

PAC unbacked

JOHN TINGWALL

trace the American involvement in Cambodia. The crucial decisions were made in 1970 by Richard Nixon, with the advice and support of Henry Kissinger. They led inexorably, predictably to tragedy - death and destruction for Cambodia, moral and political disaster for the United States.

Until 1970, Prince Sihanouk had kept Cambodia relatively peaceful by an intricate neutralist game. He turned a blind eye to Vietnamese Communist use of his eastern provinces, then to American bombing of those areas. His policy was untidy, but it worked.

The idea of invading Cambodia had occasionally come up in the Pentagon, but it was never taken seriously. At one meeting in the 1960s the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Gen. Earle Wheeler, said, "Why the hell does Westy (Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Vietnam) need more battlefields to fight on? Then, in March 1970, Lon Nol took over in

He abandoned neutralis a coup. announcing that he would attack the Vietnamese Communist forces, and the was a slaughter of Vietnamese civili residents around Phnom Penh. surprisingly, the North Vietnamese beg moving on Lon Nol's weak army.

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In this situation Nixon and Kissing revived the old idea of an America invasion. They overrode doubts within the Administration from, among others, Seen tary of Defense Laird and Secretary State Rogers. Kissinger accused on doubter of showing "the cowardice of the Eastern Establishment."

Five members of Kissinger's own sta warned that a Cambodian operation work enlarge the war without benefit to the United States. Three resigned - Anthon Lake, Roger Morris and William Watta They went quietly because, as lab explained recently: "We were ve concerned about damaging Kissinger. The they put a tap on my telephone, while shows how much they were impressed h our scruples."

Nixon told the world it would be only brief and limited "incursion," to clean or the Communist areas. Kissinger said the same thing to the White House staff William Safire's book, "Before the Fall describes a meeting at which the staff wa given a National Security Council paper saying, "This is not a long - term 'quicksand operation that would lead to a new 'Vietnam situation' in Cambodia."

But it did. Nixon and Kissinger, having said they would not intervene on Lon Net behalf in the Cambodian dispute, soon di just that. Before long, B52s were bombin all of Cambodia. In five years, the United States sent \$2 billion in aid to Lon Nol. The results were exactly as the disser ters on the Kissinger staff had predicted: wider war, increasing Cambodian opposition to Lon Nol; destruction of the countryside and finally a Communis instead of a neutralist Cambodia.

The end has been inevitable for a long time, but the Administration preferred to have the Cambodians go on starving and dying rather than admit the bankruptcy d its policy. It kept the war going with the tattered argument that more military aid would somehow lead to peace.

Now that Lon Nol has left, the United States could still help toward a humane transition. Most important, we should offer to continue our flights of food and medicine, whoever rules in Phnom Penh, and ask Sihanouk's cooperation.

What Richard Nixon and Henry issinger did cannot be undone

musical groups for the lack of a large, an upstanding concert hall. acoustically bearable concert hall, justifica-

tion for their existence pales. True, reliable and informed sources have rationalized the size of the PAC to me, stadium. Neither will the parking lot next

hold, and sacrifices in acoustics were made just to up the capacity to 2,500. I say they can park their 1979 Mercury (as PAC-backers have affectionately dubbed the center) in the East Complex intramural field once they give us a bus to get to class in.

saying it could never serve the same function as a multipurpose facility. Architects, administrators and anybodythat-knows-anything-about-acoustics, they say, will tell you that an acoustically excellent auditorium cannot be built that can accomodate more than the 2,500 seats our PAC's Great Hall will offer.

They say 1,800 is as many people as a decent auditorium can hold, and sacrifices in acoustics were made just to up the capacity to 2,500. I say they can park their 1979 Mercury(as PAC-backers have affectionately dubbed the center) in the East Complex intramural field once they give us bus to get to class in. I suspect the covering they bought for the Munn Ice Arena was supposed to appease some of the big-time concert fans. Mostly, though, it seems they've tried to foist a top-notch sports facility off on us as

Although reports on its adaptability to concerts are mixed, it clearly won't suffice. Neither will Jenison. Neither will the

They say 1,800 is as many people as a decent auditorium can

to Shaw Hall Only a first-rate structure will. Maybe when they decide it's time for a new basketball arena, we big-crowd buffs will be satisfied. But we can't even suffer through Jenison like we used to, since the fire marshal has deemed it a disaster and fewer students are allowed in to come out and complain about it.

> In the meantime, while we're waiting for our acoustically perfect Performing Arts Center, we'll suffer through acoustically unbearable performances in the Auditorium, Jenison, Munn and the residence hall

Somebody must put the brakes elementary and secondary level is on before we skid right into the student donations.

In and of themselves, Munn and the PAC are both perfectly commendable ideas. But contrasted with the fact that MSU cannot attract top-flight speakers, performers or



N. Viets fight for unity

David Lambert's letter in the April 1 issue is just another example of the perverse tangents upon which American concepts of imperialism can travel. The United States, through a conspiracy of bourgeois capitalists and hard core militarists, has been able to restructure 18th and

In deciding the case, however,

the Connecticut court will find it

19th century styles of imperialism in order to maintain their oligarchy in the face of

rising popular dissent. Lambert obviously sympathizes with these oppressors. The new wave of imperialism is one of

economic imperialism. The United States must now use its vast monetary resources to prevent the people of other sovereign states from deciding their own destinies. The use of money in this manner, Lambert will assure us, will provide for a free and stable world.

America has no allies in Indochina, as Lambert claims. The Indochinese capitalists are simply lackeys to the American capitalists. They care more for their own financial welfare than they do for their own people. They would rather subject their people to the type of American domination that the vast majority of the Third World has experienced and learned to loathe than risk the chance of losing a good financial deal for themselves.

Finally, the liberation drive, like the whole PRG movement, is not "Communist led" so much as it is "Communist." The soldiers of the PRG are not simply led by

the Communists, they ARE Communists. Of course I can understand the confusion over this point in the eyes of America. America is used to fighting the wars of the bourgeois oligarchy using soldiers whose minds are idealogical voids. We saw how well those soldiers fared against the dedicated and idealogically conscious soldiers of the PRG.

All power to the people . . . a final victory to the PRG!!!

> Anthony Das 6439 N. Saginaw St.

Bulletin boards abused

Is there no limit to the sneaking ways in which our better people are being imposed upon today? I was all set to enjoy our all-American, comedian of the century, Bob Hope, when I ran across the indignant letter from James C. Mitchell of Mount Clemens in a March issue of the Detroit Free Press. Where would we be without the help of people like Mitchell? He discovered that non-University items are permitted on MSU bulletin boards bulletin boards housed in taxpayer-owned buildings, and paid for and maintained at public expense! Ralph Nader actually was advertised on some of these public-owned

grill. By the time a decent-sized facility does grace this campus, Munn and the PAC will probably have their expansions and additions complete so that they, too will be able to serve a respectable section of our 43,000-student body. policy.

forgotten. All we can do is try to make certain that American leaders are never again able to make such decisions on their own, in secret, against advice - and then persist for years in a futile and destructive

Who is that nice lady?

In this cruel and unsmiling world, I have weather she wears a gold ski jacket, and in found an exception. I don't know who she is but she is always smiling, no matter when I see her. She is always walking around campus or Grand River Avenue, always has something nice to say to a complete stranger, always is ready to help anyone with their problems, and at all times she has a smile on her face.

Does anyone know who she is? In cold

warmer weather she has a navy jacket. She has long brown hair and wears glasses. A couple of times I have seen her walking with a foreign student. Have you seen her? Do you know who she is? Does anyone know what she is always smiling about? I anyone does, let me know.

Emma Holly 156 E. McDonel Ha



Lies spread about guru

I am a 1972 graduate of MSU and have been a devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji for two years. I have been very disappointed in the State News coverage of this remarkable person. There have been many distorted stories and even outright lies printed about the 17 - year - old perfect master, such as the front page article Wednesday.

But it is even more unfortunate that the full truth has not yet been told. Has anyone in the press ever asked why his devotees

boards, and students invited to join his

What are we coming to? A university,

and especially one supported by the

taxpayers, used to be a place for education,

not propaganda. Right thinking used to be

taught, and nothing controversial tolerated.

Anyone misguided enough to say bad

Robert Canterbury

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things about the Corvair car should be

exiled to Cuba, right Mitchell?

subversive group!

give him such expensive gifts? Why would anyone give a 15 - year - old boy a mansion or a Maserati? The answer is in the great love which his devotees have for him, because he has given them a priceless gift beside which all worldly gifts pale 1 comparison. Guru Maharaj Ji teaches a meditation

called Knowledge, which is perfect concentration upon a perfect thing. He is called perfect master not because he is bodily perfect, but because he reveals knowledge of perfection. What is perfection? It is the infinite energy which creates, sustains and destroys all things; it is truth; it is beauty it is love, it is God. It is the life force which keeps a human body alive.

One should judge the tree not by its leaves, but by its fruit. One should not try to understand Guru Maharaj Ji unless one knows his knowledge. We in the East Lansing area are very fortunate to have this opportunity in the coming week. A close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, Mahatma Vijayanand, will speak Wednesday in 35 Union and at 8 p.m. April 10 at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

> Linda Bernhard 621 Stoddard Ave.

Make profs fulfill course aims

Ignorance may be bliss, but not syndrome of rising grades despite at the expense of tuition dollars.

So claims, anyway, a Connecticut woman who is suing the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) for misrepresentation and breach of contract.

Her precedent-setting suit asserts, in essence, that a class she took taught her nothing and was an insult to her intelligence.

There are plenty of students at MSU who would claim that similar things go on in our hallowed halls, and they would be right.

Such classes contribute to the

Support Ji

What do you do when mama blows the whistle on you?

That's the question that plump, 17-year-old slightly flawed, perfect spiritual master Guru Maharaj Ji must now be asking himself.

Last week his mother, Shri Mataji, said her little guru has become an American playboy, a corruption caused by drink, sex, meat and marriage.

Americans, both followers and not, must rescue the fallen Ji. After all, he symbolizes what America is all about - gluttony. Letting those maternal potshots go unchallenged would be as un-American as burning your draft card.

falling levels of basic reading and writing skills among today's college students.

scholastic security by students, a reality of the workaday world.

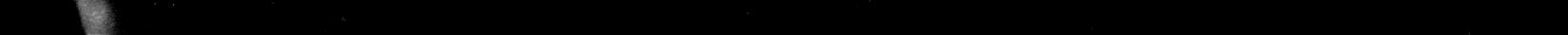
MSU officials admit that such learn something? things may happen here, but they say that should a student have a complaint about a course, the student has recourse to a "precise and efficient" academic grievance procedure within the University.

But the grievance procedure is tuition money if you win.

nearly impossible to determine levels of learning. While the They add to a false sense of woman bringing the suit may not have learned anything, who is to security that crumples under the say there was nothing to learn or that others in the courses did not Realistically, "education" will

never be a commodity offering a money-back guarantee, though that would be ideal. Instead, students must loudly and collectively complain when they feel part of the University, is inher- cheated, in the hopes that profesently balanced in favor of the sors will clearly state their aims professor, and will not give back early in each course and fulfill them each time around.





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Josh McDowell, international representative of Campus Crusade for-Christ, will present a series of lectures at MSU this week on sex and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

MSU to host religious leader

"A change in the social and economic system of ociety is not enough to bring about peace in our e present in the basic nature of man. What we eed is a power than can change man's basic ature."

The speaker is religious activist, Josh cDowell. He believes that the power to change nan's basic nature can only come through faith in esus Christ.

McDowell, an international representative of ampus Crusade for Christ, will be speaking at he Munn Ice Arena, Wednesday, Thursday and riday at 7 p.m.

He will present a series of lectures on sex, sible prophecy and historical evidence surounding the resurrection of Jesus Christ. McDowell has concluded that "the resurrection

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Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRS, WEAK, WMCD,

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of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked. vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history."

McDowell, a native of Union City, Mich., graduated from Wheaton College with a degree in economic theory, and from Talbot Theological Seminary.

In the past five years he has spoken to over two million students on more than 240 campuses in 42 countries, including 35 pro - Marxist universities throughout Latin America.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen, founded in 1951 at UCLA. It has chapters on some 375 campuses in the United States and in 61 other countries.

Buckley shines at U-M debate

(continued from page 1) and said, "I will defer to speak about Michigan politics, if Mr. Bullard will defer to speak about Chinese politics...

Ferency then attempted to talk about Ann Arbor housing, in connection with the free marketplace.

Buckley still refused to get involved in local politics and, after a few pleasantries, told Ferency, "I hand you back, with my compliments, the hand grenade you just tossed me."

With Buckley pacing in a sqaure in back of the podium, Ferency and Bullard continued to toss verbal explosives at the speaker of the night. He kicked them all back, to the increasing delight of the crowd.

When the show started, the crowd was evenly divided between pro - Buckley conservatives and libertarians and supporters of Ferency and Bullard.

Rep proposes

Halloween ban

Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, said today he will introduce legislation to ban door to door trick-or-treating at Halloween.

The proposal, he said. would protect children from candy containing pins, razor blades, drugs or poison by outlawing the dispensing and soliciting of Halloween candy.

By the time it was down to last - question time, Buckley had won the not - so - grudging affection of most of the audience. He had told some clever (if not ancient) jokes, set warmth to an otherwise gloomy

forth some complicated and impressive - sounding economic theories and was \$2,250 richer. Ferency came out of the night with his pride intact, but

with the understanding, no doubt, that Buckley had won.

Bullard, the butt of several Buckley retorts and much laughter from the audience throughout the evening, stood quietly in the auditorium as the crowd left the egg - shaped structure.

As the crowd filed out, Buckley held a press conference

in the back of the auditorium. The room was jammed with a mass of reporters and hero worshippers, and the bright television camera lights gave

outside the press conference Ferency. room, chatting with acquainhim, looked at him with embar-

rassment and said simply, "Thank you for coming, Mr.

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And Mr. Ferency, ever the tances. A woman walked up to campaigning politician, smiled back and thanked her in return.

Wharton proposes federal subsidy plan

(continued from page 1)

"Of course, you could increase your productivity by putting the entire freshman class in Spartan Stadium and having one professor teach them all, but I don't think anyone wants that kind of education," Wharton said.

Wharton said if federal direct aid to student legislation is enacted college enrollment will probably go up, private schools would be helped out of some of their financial difficulties and students would possibly take a wider range of courses rather than just those in their field of

"I believe it's taken us so long to get around to something like this because people have felt that a college education is a benefit, so the student should bear the cost," Wharton said. "But with the money a college graduate makes today, he pays more taxes and makes contributions to society that means society benefits from his education as much as he does."



Monday

The ASMSU election commission will meet at 9 p.m. in 326 Student Services Bldg. to hear seven appeals filed by candidates in the recent ASMSU election.

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the Con Con room of the International Center to discuss the transition document for the new bylaws and the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS). The East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

Increased mandatory prison sentences for possession of a gun while committing a crime will be the subject of a public hearing at 9 a.m. in the state House Chamber held by the Judiciary

Committee on House Bills 4076, 4163, 4216 and 4266. MSU's budget and allocations from the state for the 1975 - 76 fiscal year will be examined by the higher education subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee at 8:30 a.m. in 302 Capitol Bldg.

Wednesday

The East Lansing Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

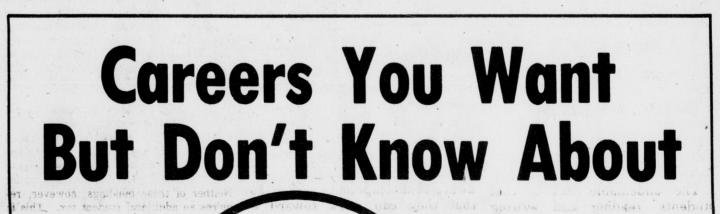
The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in City Hall conference room.

Banning nonreturnable beverage containers from Michigan will be discussed at a public hearing at 9 a.m. in the state House Chamber held by the Committee on Consumers, chaired by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, on Jondahl - sponsored House Bill 4296. The committee is particularly interested in assessment of anticipated employment and other economic effects of the bill.

Thursday

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to consider new requests for funding from different media organizations on campus.

The East Lansing Building Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.



going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Mon. Apr. 7 thru Fri. Apr. 11. Please bring fee receipt and Henry ID cards to obtain refund.

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backstage area. Zolton Ferency stood alone

STATE NEWS

EGG DESIGN WINNERS

GRAPHIC DESIGN Karen Hanson of West Holmes won a Norfolk Pine from the Campus Book Store.

PERSONALITIES Sue Montgomery of Holt won the turquoise ring from the Sundance Stone Shop.

LIFESTYLES Penny Perry of East

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Doug LaFerle of East Lansing won the Koss Hi-Fi.

The State News thanks all those who entered the Egg Design Contest. Winners were chosen by university personnel, other than State News employees. All entries were judged on the basis of creativity and execution of idea. Winners may pick up their prizes at Room 344 Student Services Building.

open thursday and friday nights until nine



'Most graduates take jobs they don't really want and are forced to work for low pay because they are unaware of what is really a vailable to them. There is definitely a of pertinent and lack accessible information describing the existing job market."

Tom Willis These are only two Commodities Trader examples of how most graduating seniors feel about their choices after graduation. Lack of information, in terms of what their choices are, often leads them into unsatisfying and frustrating school or work situations which are not right for them.

'I worried about what I would do when I graduated. I went into graduate school only because I really didn't know what else to do. When I graduated from there I still didn't know what I wanted to do or what was actually available to me."

> Dean Bennan Mergers and Acquisition Consultant

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graduated with a liberal arts degree and no idea as to what to do. Using the Owen techniques in the Career Manual, I landed my first job with one of the largest market research firms in the country. After just one year, using the springboard technique, I joined another company for a better position and a 60% increase in salary. I made the switch in two days." Sharon Ray Market Research

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SEEKS TO END BIAS AGAINST REDHEADS

Group claims red is beautiful

heads" tables in the cafeteria

where they congregated for

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

State News Staff Writer Their demands are radical. They want red pop to be made the official drink of MSU. They want President Wharton to wear more red ties. They demand more red-haired professors, a 3 per cent representation in the University and more red-haired people in Con-

gress. Most of all, they want to end the false and sometimes vicious myths surrounding the mysterious scarlet phenomena. To further these causes, members of the newly founded Redheads Ending Discrimination (RED) declared April 3 as the First International Be Kind to Redheads Day.

RED has only one chapter so far, located in Hubbard Hall. George Webb was the initial instigator of RED, and has built the organization up from virtually nothing to what it is had special "Reserved for Red-

today (about eight members). Webb is the unofficial president

bard Hall last Thursday. They

the RED summit conference. "Redheaded people comprise And they made other, dullerthree per cent of the populahaired students in the resition" Webb said. "We are dence hall aware of the day blatantly discriminated against, posting by a giant "Be Kind to Redheads" sign outside the and we need people to be nice

to us. You have no idea of the cafeteria and a set of instruchassles we go through." tions. Other fiery-haired members Included were: "Kiss a of the group agreed. "When Redhead for good luck-the was the last time you saw a TV more heads you kiss, the better show starring a redhead-exyour luck will be,""Give a cept Lucy, and we all know her Redhead breakfast in bed and a hair is dyed anyway?" asked late night snack," and "Stand Eric Longman, 966 N. Hubbard and yell, 'Red is beautiful!' at dinner. "Yeah, everyone thinks all

"Most of all: treat all redhaired women are prostiredheads you see with the tutes," said Beth Cummings. utmost respect and reverence-205 S. Hubbard Hall. "It gets to worship the ground they walk be a real problem sometimes." on. Be thankful for even a The Be Kind to Redheads menial task you can do for any of Day was celebrated by most of them." the red-haired people in Hub-

Webb explained that all red-haired people are automatically members of RED. He encourages other residence hall to start chapters.

"Our goal is to make the organization worldwide," Webb said. "In case you didn't know, it is false that all redhaired people are Irish. There are many countries where redheads are born-Germany, Scotland, England, Norway, Holland. There are redheads in every country." Ann Taylor, 627 S. Hubbard

Hall said only true redheads are RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per termi Free Service \$10.95 per NEJAC TV RENTALS 337 - 1010

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eligible to join RED. But how can RED tell if a person has dyed his or her hair in an attempt to infiltrate the group? "We can tell," Taylor said. She leaned over and whispered. "You see, only true redheads have hair that shines in the

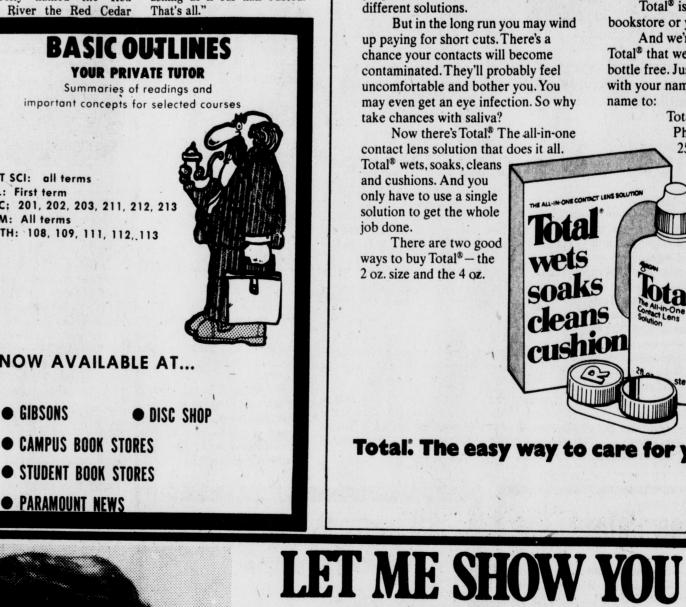
sunlight." Webb said MSU is leading the way in ending red discrimination, but it still has a long way to go.

"OK, as a token, the University named the Red Cedar River the Red Cedar

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River. But we at RED actually take it as an insult, since the river is so polluted. We want more," Webb said. Scott Ames, a graduate ad-

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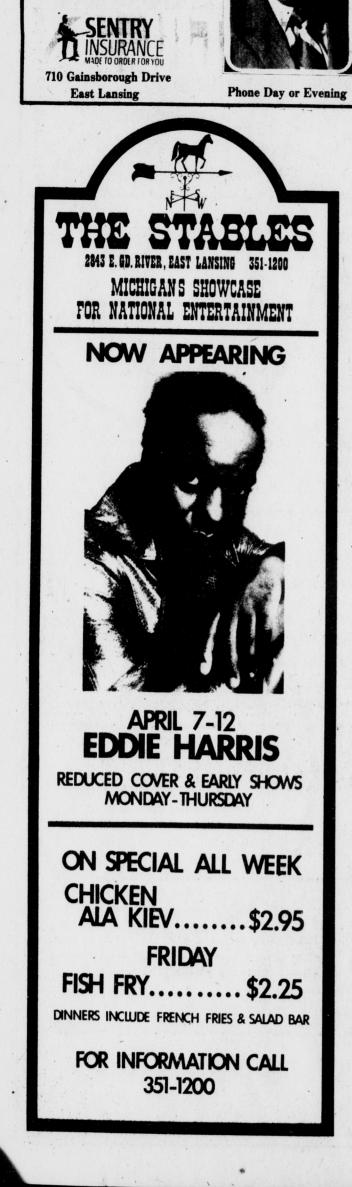
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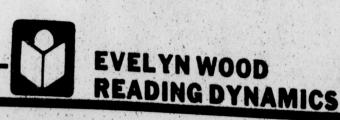
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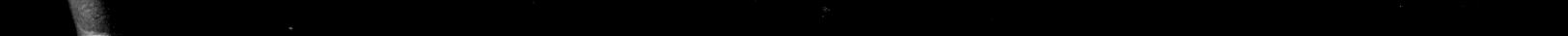
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By JIM KEEGSTRA State News Staff Writer

first Michigan college student appointed to serve on a rsity board of control has received renewed statements of ort for the confirmation of the appointment by the state from two student organizations.

Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA) red Saturday to continue its support of Thomas Korpi's tment to the Michigan Technological University Board of ol, and to request all student governments in the state to letters of support for Korpi to their senators. Michigan Tech student council Wednesday ordered its

dent to send a letter of support to Gov. Milliken and all 148 legislators.

e Houghton school's students are also circulating a petition mmending Korpi's appointment by Milliken be approved by state Senate.

orpi, a 23-year-old junior, initially received his appointment to

an eight-year board of control term Feb. 4 under the provisions of a law signed late last year. The same law allows Mike Einheuser, also 23, to fill his elected place on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Korpi's appointment became the object of controversy two weeks ago when Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, demanded Korpi's qualifications be examined by the Senate Business Committee, a courtesy normally granted when requested by senators whose

began its 10-day Easter vacation which ends Tuesday, Korpi would have been given automatic confirmation by lack of Senate action during a 60-day period from the Feb. 4 appointment date.

on the Senate floor before the 60-day period expired during the vacation, Milliken withdrew Korpi's nomination March 25 and resubmitted it March 26, thus giving the Senate Business and make a recommendation to the full Senate.

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The business committee meeting with Korpi is expected to be scheduled for April 17.

Before that time, MHESA legislative affairs director Mike Wall will lobby for confirmation with the five committee members and other senators. Wall will also seek to testify in support of Korpi before the committee.

MHESA, which suggested Korpi to Milliken originally, feels his confirmation is critical since rejection would make the law allowing student controllers ineffective and result in approval of only weak, puppet students.

Michigan Tech's student council, MHESA and others say Korpi is as qualified for the job as is possible and is in fact a political conservative.

Capitol observers hint Mack's objections were not made from concern over Korpi's qualifications, but rather because Korpi questioned the job responsibilitis of Mack's friend Harold Sponberg, former president of Eastern Michigan University and now Michigan Tech presidential assistant for corporate relations.

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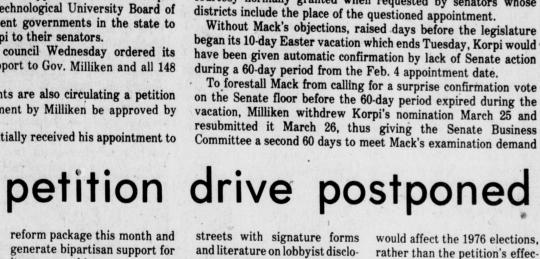
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petition drive had been led to begin today. citizen lobby's Program Committee postponed May 18 the decision to go with the drive, aimed at ig four reform issues on 976 election ballot. The would need to collect signatures before July

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Cause's executive tee recommended the nement vote, saying legislative leaders have specific assurances of intentions to introduce a

reform package this month and generate bipartisan support for its passage this year. The assurances came in a

letter last week from House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison; House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee; Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit,

and Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord. The letter said the leadership is aware of and shares the Common Cause objectives and

looks forward to receiving the draft of its proposals expected to be ready Wednesday. It also said the four men anticipate introduction in the legislature of the Common

Cause reforms during April. Even if the petition start had not been delayed, another month might have passed before volunteers actually hit the

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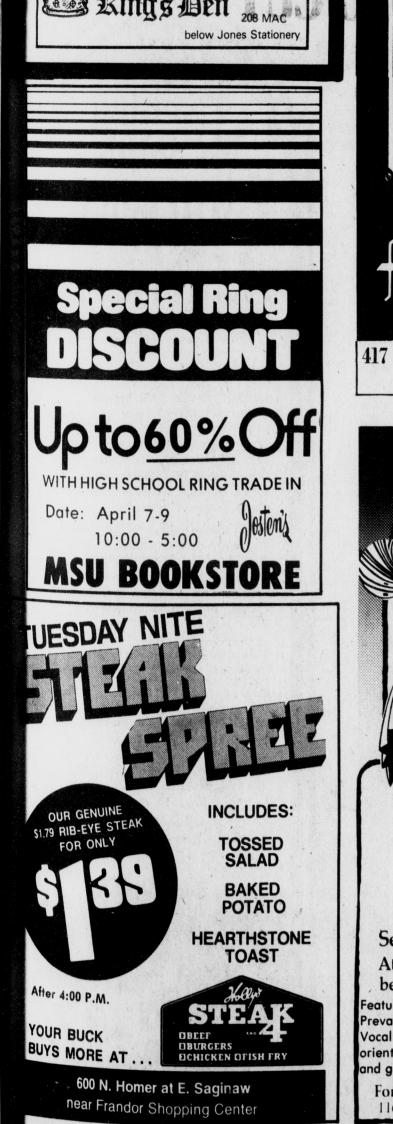
ment commission reforms. Common Cause vice chairman Terry Black said the group has nothing substantial to lose by the delay. On the other hand, he said, if the drive began today the advantages of reform action by the legislature could be lost. If lawmakers passed the Common Cause package by July 1, it

would affect the 1976 elections, rather than the petition's effective date of '1978; put every legislator's vote on record; demonstrate Common Cause's effectiveness, and be less costly than petitioning, Black said. If and when a bill is intro-

duced by action of the four legislative leaders, Common Cause executive director Doug Ross promised members enough work to make up for the saved petition efforts.









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By ALFRED NEWMAN State News Reviewer

Carlos Montoya, the renowned flamenco guitarist, came to MSU Saturday and put on a performance which exemplified the problems of folk music played in a formal environment. At his best, Montoya per-

formed with a sensitive com-mand of the complex rhythmic foundation of flamenco music. The intricate rhythms of "Bulerias," "Duende Flamenco" and "Farrucca" evoked vivid images of castanets and quick heel-and-toe combinations by dancers in black.

Montoya handled simpler flamenco harmonic and melodic elements with equal flair. Delicate flourishes and intense Phrygian melodies in "Granaina" and "Malaga" presented a less spectacular but more satisfying beauty seldom in the limelight.

Even when straying from his traditional roots, Montoya adapted non-Spanish materials to the flamenco style. "Guajiras," a tango based on Central American syncopation, offered a lifted quality to the usually dark and intense whole of flamenco music.

"Cancion Del Norte," based on bagpipe music, displayed the range of the guitar to its fullest. The simple, bright melody in a major key and Montoya's fluid performance easily made "Can-

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cion" the best piece of the evening.

Despite these select high spots, the concert was a disappointment. Montoya seemed to be infected with the mentality that plagues the vast majority of folk artists-an obsession with the athletic aspect of the art.

The highlight of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico's concert here winter term was a couple whose dance consisted of one combination of steps repeated over and over at high speed for no purpose other than proving that it could be done that fast. The Soviet Georgian Dancers came to MSU billed as having the only men who perform on their toes. Dancers performing on their toes are certainly not Ballerinas have been new. dancing "sur la pointe" for

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Montoya, possessed by the demon, continualsame ly sought to demonstrate his artistic prowess by running like a racehorse through what could only be called finger exercises. These tedious hammerings and fingerpulls pervaded the concert and left few pieces untouched, often sacrificing claraesthetic communication. How ity and precision for the sake of meretricious velocity.

In flamenco art fast lines are an outgrowth of a challenge between dancer and musician. who stimulate one another to faster and, through indigenous cultural beliefs, to greater

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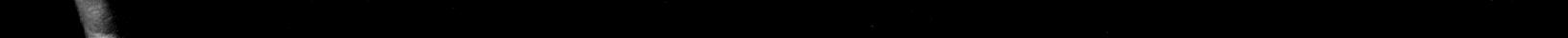
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By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer

Who's your favorite turkey? Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, is offering you the opportunity to win fame and fortune for the person you consider to be the biggest turkey, in its Top Turkey Contest slated for this Monday through Friday.

Handsome Al Mandelstamm, MSU's Top Turkey in exile and former MSU economics professor has decided to tip the contest scales in his favor. Mandelstamm, who left MSU last spring for Virginia's Polytechnical Institute after teaching here for over a decade, sent in a \$5 check to insure at least 500 votes for himself.

"Few will dispute that I am the biggest, and no one has denied that I am a turkey,"

Mandelstamm explained in a letter accompanying his check. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the contest to help raise funds for the Lansing inner-city Boy Scouts. The United Fund has made budget cutbacks that have drastically reduced the amount of money Boy Scouts will receive this year. The Boy Scouts have told Alpha Phi Omega that they will need an additional \$8,000 to help meet expenses this year. Contest rules are simple.

Alpha Phi Omega will have tables set up in all the residence halls during dinner for students to cast their ballots for the person they consider to be the Top Turkey. There is no limit to the number of votes that can be cast, but votes cost a penny

apiece. Nominations are not limited

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to students. Any eligible turkey will be considered as an entrant to the competition. One does not have to be an

MSU student to cast a ballot. The turkey receiving the most votes campuswide will win a free turkey dinner at La Bonne Auberge restaurant, in the Hospitality Motor Inn on Jolly Road. In addition, each residence hall will have a separate winner who will re-

ceive a turkey pot pie. The "Top Turkey Contest" is a variation of the "Ugliest Man" contests of the 1950s.

John Chapman, a coordinator of the contest, said Alpha Phi Omega is bringing back the concept the ugly man contest as a nostalgia kick.

Chapman said that Mandel-

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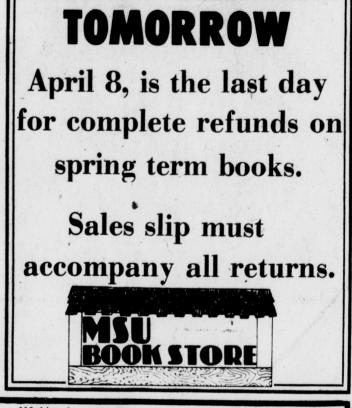
stamm is definitely in the lead so far, but that his organization is looking for a lot of challengers.

But the Handsome One is hoping for a hands-down victory

He said he was sending the \$5 check "to insure that righteousness triumphs over evil." He stressed that every student should cast their ballot for Mandelstamm, "or suffer the tortures of the Damned, come Judgment Day."

On the final night of the contest, a voting booth will be set up in the Alle-Ey from 8 p.m. until closing for last-minute voters. The final total will then be tabulated. The winner will be announced Sunday night.

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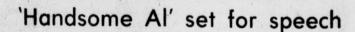
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representing his own particular Handsome Al Mandelstamm, a former MSU economics professor, will return to campus at 4:30 p.m. April 28 as the first ASMSU Great Issues speaker of stories Mandelstamm used to the year.

Mandelstamm, who taught Economics 200 and 201 from September 1963 until September 1974, will give his insight into the present economic situation and attempt to project the trends of the economy on the future.

An 18-minute film made from tapes of his economic lectures during his 11-year tenure at MSU will be shown at the lecture in 106 Wells Hall. The film is a composite of clips

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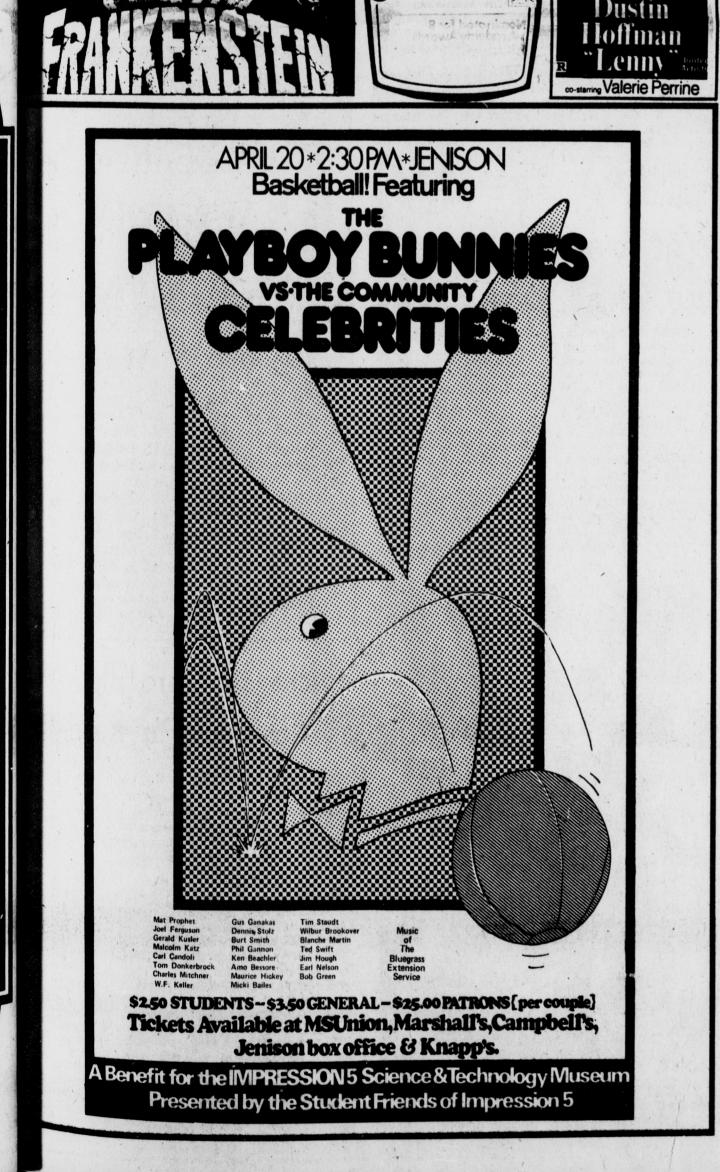
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TUESDAY'S CONTESTS POSTPONED Batsmen open with Spli

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer

After being hit rather frequently this spring, MSU pitcher Scott Evans decided it was time to hit back Saturday.

Evans ignited a six-run outburst with a two-out bases-loaded double to enable the Spartans to pull out a 10-8 win in the first game of a twinbill at Ball State. The Spartans dropped the second game, 13-2, to leave them with a 9-8 season record.

"He was in the right place at the right time," laughed asst. coach Frank Pellerin about Evans' hitting heroics. "He did the most good for us with the bat. Maybe we missed the boat there and should have used him as our cleanup hitter."

Evans (2-1) has had his mound troubles this spring with an 8.77 earned-run average. It took an unusual turn of events for the junior hurler to pick up three RBIs and a win, after coming on in relief of starter Duane Bickel.

Designated hitter Rick Seid was lifted by manager Danny Litwhiler for the purpose of inserting him into the game at catcher. Under college and professional rules, the pitcher must bat for himself if the designated hitter is used in the field later in the game.

Shortstop Terry Hop led the Spartan hitting attack in a game No. 1 with a double and a pair of singles, while rightfielder Al Weston continued to show signs of coming out of his early season slump with a pair of hits. Seid provided the other extra-base hit with a triple.

The second game of the doubleheader was a different story, as the Cardinals dragged Spartan pitching over the coals to the tune of 17 hits.

A dropped cutoff throw to the infield and two errors with two a dropped cuton throw to an early shower, which min have been so bad because the heater in the MSU dugout fuse in the teeth of a cold Indiana wind.

"We're glad to have played and got a chance to work a dirt," Pellerin said. Right now the team has been relegat working out in the Men's Intramural Building and the clay Pa fields.

fields. "We've got a lot of guys who need the work. We just how snow is gone this week so we can get going again," Pellerin The Spartans will be getting all the work they can be starting with next Friday's doubleheader against Purde Lafayette. MSU will play eight games in five days, include rescheduled doubleheader a week from today with Albion. Albion was slated to open the Spartans' home season Tug

but remnants of last week's snowstorm forced the games moved ahead to April 14. The heavy schedule ahead will also give Litwhiler an

chance to see if he can come up with some pitching help, a MSU mound woes remain a puzzle. Litwhiler believes the pu lies in getting his pitchers reacquainted with throwing of a mound.

Relievers John Lincoln, Moe Danielewicz and Bill St. Clair, sat out most of last year with arm troubles, will likely get and chance to fit into pitching plans before MSU gets too far into Big Ten season.

Play ball! Reds meet Dodgers in important opening day clash

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Though bad weather has already forced some teams to postpone their first games, the traditional major league baseball season opener here this afternoon figures to be played in relatively good weather.

The Cincinnati Reds entertain the Los Angeles Dodgers at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) to officially start the 1975 campaign, and the weather forecast calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the high 50s, possibly reaching the low 60s.

Cold, ice and snow in Detroit and Chicago has forced postponement of inaugural games scheduled there for Tuesday. The Tigers' opener with Baltimore has been moved to Thursday. Three other games grace today's opening card.

A pair of 20 - game winners last year, Steve Busby and Nolan Ryan, are expected to start as Kansas City is at California in the lone American League game. In addition to the Dodgers - Reds game, Montreal will play at St. Louis and Houston will host Atlanta in National League contests.

The Reds and Dodgers will perform before a sellout crowd of 51,786 at Riverfront Stadium, and the head groundskeeper says the Astroturf field is in excellent condition.

The ceremonial first ball will be thrown out by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R - Ohio, a native Cincinnatian making his first public appearance since suffering a heart attack two months ago.

Also there will be baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and

League pennant. Gullett, only 24 but beginning his sixth sa in the majors, was 17-11 last year.

starting. "Opening day is more than just another game," Gullett si

"I'm happy to be starting. The weather is important, and it like it's going to be good. The Reds flew in from their Florida spring training camp

Saturday and worked out at Riverfront Stadium S afternoon

Anderson. "We need to get a little of the edge off for one day.'

could not fly here until Sunday night.

marching bands and award presentations, the Reds . Dodg clash would still be a top attraction.

The two clubs are considered the best in the National Lea

matchups.

Spartan rightfielder Al Weston connects during action last season. The 5-9 Hazel Park product

SN photo has shown signs of late that he is starting to break out of an early-season hitting slump.

Women tracksters start off right

By ANN WILLIAMSON State News Sports Writer

Winning the first meet of the season doesn't always assure a team of a successful year, but it sure doesn't hurt.

team didn't feel any pain Saturday at a trimeet in Tennessee was held outdoors, we had a 25.0, 25.2 and 26.4 seconds as the Spartans finished on top little problem adjusting to the with 67 points against the wind and size of the track, but

little surprised about the other events. Marjorie Grimmett, teams' showings.

"Ohio State was much weaker and Tennessee much stronger than we had anticipated," Jackson said. "But I'm defini-The MSU women's track tely pleased with our own performances. Since the meet

Karen Dennis and Carolyn Lewis swept first, second and third place respectively in the 100 - yard dash with times of 10.7, 10.9 and 11.4 seconds. Grimmett, Dennis and

Denise Greene were clocked at respectively in the 220 dash for the top three places in that

al championship in the NCAA

Division II category," he added.

on the roster, Dick Callow,

from Detroit. Callow captured

both singles and doubles victor-

Sophomore Tom Gudelsky

from Muskegon is expected to

be greatly improved over last

year. He combined with Stark

for a doubles victory over

Freshman Kevin McNulty,

from Detroit, is jumping right

into a starting spot. He took

winner's honors in singles a-

gainst Hampton and in both

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ies against Navy.

The Spartans have one senior

honors in the 880. The Spartan one - mile relay

team of Peggy Hoshield, Elaine Carr, Susan Latter and Hohenstein captured first place with a time of 4:30.5. Latter and Hoshield also took first and second place finishes in the 440. Karen McKeachie finished third in the two - mile run with

with a 19 - 9 record and help the Dodgers win the Nat

Gullett said Sunday he is looking forward to the home

"It's mainly for the nerves," explained Reds manager Sp

The Dodgers had a final exhibition game to play Sunday

Even without Monday's opening day hoopla of pars

and are expected to fight it out for the Western Division tile Los Angeles edged Cincy by four games last season, the mainly to head - to - head meetings. The Dodgers won 12 d

University of Tennessee (56) and Ohio State (36). Coach Nell Jackson said she was pleased with MSU's performance but a

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer

out this year as the No. 7 man

on the MSU men's tennis

team, but the netter from

Fraser might soon find the No.

"He's done a fantastic job,"

"In our last four matches

Spartan coach Stan Drobac said.

against Hampton Institute and

the Naval Academy, he won

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The netters in seven tries so

far this year have yet to win a

match, but Drobac is optimistic

about the squad's Big Ten

season, which begins on the

road this weekend against Iowa

Hampton beat the visiting

Spartans 6-3 and 7-2 March 17

and 18. Zabor won in singles

and in doubles with partners

Dave Otis, a junior from

Ypsilanti, and Lee Woyahn, a

Host Navy beat the Spartans

5 - 4 in both matches March 18

and 19 and Zabor once again came through with a win in

doubles with partner Woyahn.

Stark, who scored both doubles

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and Minnesota.

1 label attached to his name.

Junior Rick Zabor started

everything else went fine." It came as no surprise that the Spartans' biggest successes

in early season tournaments

three spots on the team now.

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"We seem to have a top three

team right now in singles, and I

will rotate starting positions

between the two sets of three

until these guys show me

something different," Drobac

are all good. While we are

probably stronger than we've

ever been and have improved,

so has everyone else," he

Drobac sees Michigan, third-

place finisher in the nation last

year, and Ohio State, which

swamped Navy 8-1 earlier this

season, as the top contenders

The MSU netters began

action in February at the

National Intercollegiate Tourn-

for the conference title.

ament in Madison, Wis.

"The teams we play this year

said.

added.

event, while teammates Sheri Hohenstein, Ann Forshee and Barbara Bronson also claimed of the day came in the running first, second and third - place Men netters show potential

a time of 11:9.1 while Forshee copped second place in the mile with a time of 5:11.9.

With all their good fortune, however, the Spartan runners did swallow one bitter pill as the 440 relay team was disqualified after winning the race for passing the baton outside the passing zone.

In the field events, long jumpers Laurel Vietzke, Linda Porter and Greene took first, second and third with jumps of 18 feet 4³/₄ inches, 16 feet 5 inches and 16 feet 23/4 inches, respectively. Barbara Grider captured second place in the shotput and discus events with a 40 - foot 21/2 inch shotput throw and a 95-foot mark in the discus.

"We're going to need to develop more talent in the high jump and javelin events and work a little on the hurdles," Jackson commented.

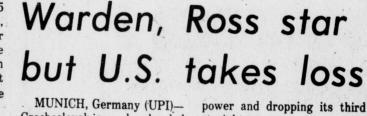
The MSU women's swim team had a highlight of its own this past weekend in diver Laura Siebold. Siebold represented MSU in the National AAU Diving Championships at Cleveland State University Saturday and finished 11th in the 10-meter diving competition.

former astronaut James A. Lovell. Another former astronaut, Neil Armstrong, who now teaches at the University of Cincinnati, is likely to be at the game as well.

President Ford, who threw out the first ball here a year ago minutes before Hank Aaron tied Babe Ruth's home run record, had to turn down an invitation to attend this season. After Taft makes his ceremonial first toss, the honor of

delivering the first real pitch of the season goes to Reds' left hander Don Gullett.

Gullett, who also made the first pitch of the 1973 season but went on to lose to the Giants, will be opposed by Don Sutton. Sutton came on strong in the second half of last season to finish

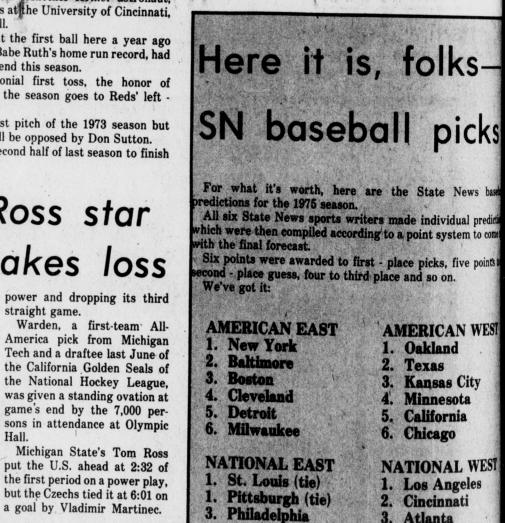


straight game.

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MUNICH, Germany (UPI)-Czechoslovak ia bombarded U.S. goaltender Jim Warden with 93 shots Sunday en route to an 8-3 victory over the pesky but inexperienced American team in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

The U.S. team, comprised of the nation's best college players though many have never taken part in international competition before, stunned the Czechs by taking the lead three times in the first period before wilting under the Czech fire-



Houston 6. Montreal 6. San Diego Knicks slip into playoffs

as Cavs fall to Kings

streets of New York were quieter than usual Sunday and the Neilson ratings must have been high for CBS as the Knicks and their fans gathered nervously around television sets to watch the Kansas City -Omaha Kings edge the Cleve-land Cavaliers and give the Cheerleaders Knicks a pass to the playoffs. The Knicks, who scattered to different parts of the city to find out whether their 105 - 93 victory over the Buffalo Braves in the first half of a nationally televised doubleheader meant anything, gained the NBA East wild - card playoff berth when the Cavs were beaten, 95 - 94.

in Jenison Fieldhouse. the playoffs because they beat Cleveland in their season serof the snowstorm.

"We added a little suspense said Walt "Clyde" Frazier, contributed 26 points and assists to New York's come from - behind triumph of Buffalo.

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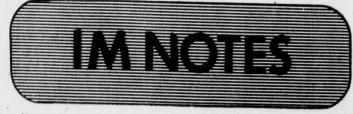
An orientation and pract session for those students int ested in becoming members the MSU cheerleading te will be held at 4 p.m. Tueso The orientation session 15 students who missed Thursday's orientation becaus

In that tourney MSU lost all three matches, as it faced nationally ranked Southern California, Oklahoma State and Princeton. "These preseason matches with top teams are held so we

Navy.

against Navy.

can find out how we work under pressure," Drobac said. "Hampton, for example, is shooting for the nation-



Women's intramural blooperball schedules will not be ready until 5 p.m. today. Because of last week's snowstorm, the beginning of blooperball competition has been pushed back to April 14.

A women's intramural corecreational floor hockey clinic will be held at 6 p.m. today in 127 Women's Intramural Bldg. All team members, managers and officials must attend.

The floor hockey team entry deadline is 9 p.m. Tuesday. Entries should be turned in at 121 Women's IM Bldg.

Because of the Green Splash Club's water show dress rehearsals today and Tuesday, swimming at the Women's IM will be held in the lower pool from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in the upper pool from 6:30 to 8:50 p.m. both days.



A. J. Foyt stands in the winner's circle at the Trenton, (N.J.) Speedway Sunday after winning the Trenton 200 race. The victory was

Foyt's 50th in the National Championship racing.

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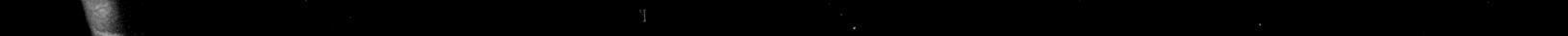
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Task force seeks public input

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Should Michigan ban possession of handguns, or begin executing criminals?

These issues and others will be discussed in an all-day hearing in Lansing today.

The public's comments, preferably accompanied by written statements, have been invited by the Michigan Commission on

Criminal Justice to help in its quette. task of recommending modernized state positions on gun crime task force will meet from control, capital punishment and 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5

victimless crimes. p.m. in the Terrace Room of the The 75-member commission, Lansing Civic Center. The appointed by Gov. Milliken, is group is studying decriminalization of the use, not sale, of divided into three task forces, which, in addition to the marijuana, heroin and amphetamines; sexual acts among con-Lansing meeting, are holding simultaneous hearings in Desenting adults, including homotroit, Grand Rapids and Marsexuality and adultery; prosti-

tution; gambling; pornography, In Lansing, the victimless and nondangerous traffic violations.

> Victimless crime task force members expected at the Lansing hearing include chairman Col. George Halverson, director of the state police, and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

Members of the commission's gun control task force will receive testimony from 9 a.m. to noon in the Law Building auditorium, 525 W. Ottawa St.,

proposals made by each of its task forces. When adopted by the members, the ideas will be presented to the governor. Milliken created the commission, headed by former Lt. Gov. James Brickley, in mid-1973. Last December it submitted a 428-page report of nearly 600 proposed goals and standards to reduce crime and improve justice in Michigan.

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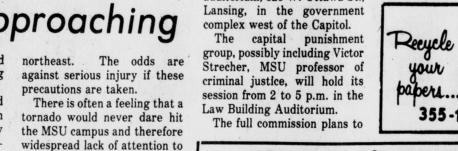
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of violent spring storm that most people had in mind Thursday as they shoveled their way toward freedom.

Though distracted momentarily by winter's last gasp, MSU officials have urged students to keep in mind that this is the season to be on the watch for dark swirling funnels in the sky. Tornados are indiscriminate killers and a warning issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau should not be treated lightly.

Gary North, MSU residence halls coordinator, said that all

should know the procedures for taking cover in their particular halls. When a funnel cloud is sighted in the area, a siren is sounded in sufficient time for an orderly descent to the basements withthe warnings prevails. Robert

out panic. Off-campus students should Underwood, residence halls go to the nearest basement or manager, said that along with civil defense shelter. students' spirit of calmness and

If the twister's strike apcooperation in remaining in the pears to be imminent, weather shelter areas, he has seen officials advise huddling in the students run outside to gaze at southwest corner of the lowest the swirling skies. story of the residence and "Instead of going down to the staying away from windows. underground shelters, some Tornados usually travel to the people feel compelled by curios-

damned thing," he said. "These Consumer organization are highly dangerous storms and precautions should outto fight income tax hike weigh any tendency not to heed the warnings."

DETROIT (UPI) - The state Citizens' Lobby has announced it is launching a drive to repeal the just-enacted increase in the Michigan income tax.

"We intend to take back those dollars and put them where they belong-in the pockets of working people," said Barbara Grossman, director if the consumer organization.

The Citizens' Lobby led the fight that resulted in repeal last November of the state sales tax on food and prescription drugs. The repeal in turn led to the increase in state income tax

from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent to make up the revenue loss. Gov. Milliken signed the new tax law earlier this week and it will go into effect May 1.



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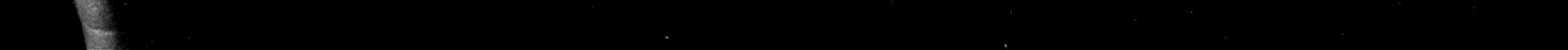
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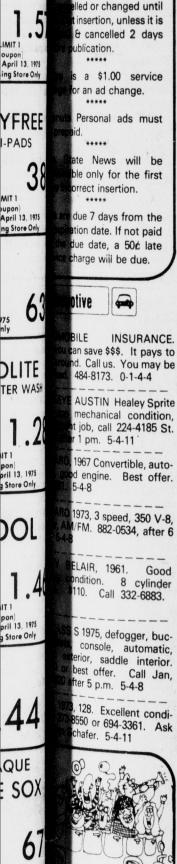
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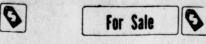
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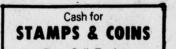


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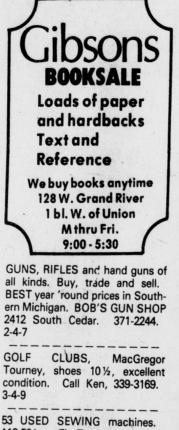
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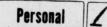
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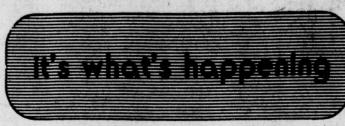
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The MSU Physics Club will hold its first spring term meeting at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A NOVA film will be shown and future plans will be discussed. All physics students welcome.

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The vice president for Graduate Welfare, COGS, will be available Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons to help graduate students with University - related programs.

"Stevie Wonder in Concert" on video tape runs continuously from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday in the Union. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment.

Do you like to cook? Good. We are looking for someone to make a hot breakfast for an elderly gentleman. If you think you can, contact Gary at the Volunteer Bureau.

Tired of the same old political canvassing? Try something new for a change. Check the Group Project file in the Volunteer Bureau.

The Hospitality Assn. will have its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Kellogg Auditorium. It will consist of a discussion of the National Restaurant Show in Chicago, elections of new officers and events to take place this term.

Today is the last day to reserve a dish to prepare for the MENSA Indian Gourmet Group. Please make your reservations with Sandy Gleason.

The MENSA Game Night is at 7:30 tonight at Sue Hildebrand's, 626 Charles St. Bring your favorite games and a friend. Interested friends please call Sue for more information.

Is your group looking for a worthwhile activity? Stop by the Volunteer Bureau and look through their Group Projects file.

The deadline for declaring social work as a major for fall term is Tuesday. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers. The Women's Studies Commit-

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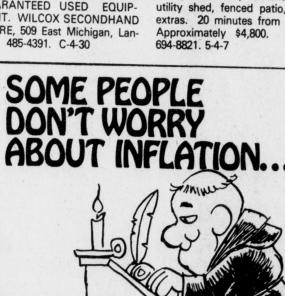
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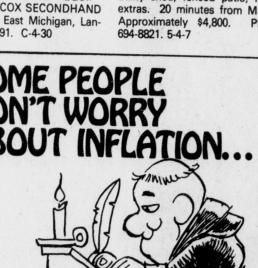
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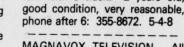
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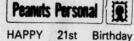
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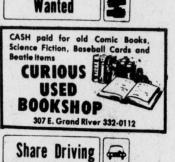
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There will be a Microbiology EXPERIENCED TYPING, term Undergraduate Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall. Dr. John Dyke, microbiologist at Sparrow Hospital will be the guest speaker

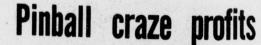
Hokka Society meets at 9:30 p.m. Friday in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Hari Seldon is due for an appearance, first speaking in firm foundations for the future.

A 35 mm photography course is being offered at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 209 Bessey Hall. Bring your camera. Call Nelson Bolyard for information.

Revival Services at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday at Bethany Baptist Church, 1000 Lincoln Ave. at Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. Rev. Bill Shaw, evangelist, Richard Campbell, music minister, and Mrs. Shaw, guest harpist.

The MSU Paddle and Racquet Ball Club will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Building. Memberships, equipment and other information will be available.

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money put into the fund is allocated to halls according to money collected from one hall is not automatically plowed that hall.

Music Systems, the company that supplies MSU machines, is the largest vending distributor in the Lam MSU contracts Music Systems for use of the machine company handles all repairs at no cost to MSU.

MSU has had jukeboxes and cigaret machines supplied Systems since 1959, but did not get into the pinball bus the fall of 1970. "I think the popularity of the Who's album "Tommy"

do with that," said Mike McLeod, manager of Music Sys of a sudden there was a surge in pinball interest." McLeod said that his company has one or two men every day to take care of repairs.

"But normal wear and tear isn't much of a problem," he biggest problem is abuse of the machines, kicking, using general gross abuse."

Several hall night managers, who manage grills, said abuse is a big problem, the mere presence of pinball mad to increase grill traffic. Steve Bader, night manager at Hubbard Hall, said the

at least one of his four machines has to be repaired each has considered removing them from Hubbard Hall. "But they do help business since they bring more peop

grill, and that has to result in more Cokes, candy bars sold," Bader said. Playing pinball has become more than just a fad.

people, it is a pastime that consumes much of their spare money.

Basim Esmail is one of the pinball addicts. Esmail graduate student living off campus. Last year he im Holden Hall pinball machines.

"I spent \$5 a day on pinball last year," he said. "I'd gow before it opened and run for my favorite machine.

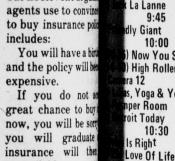
"I had no control over myself. I'd try to win every time lost, I'd yell and scream and beat on the machine." Later in the year, Esmail and other Holden Hall pu

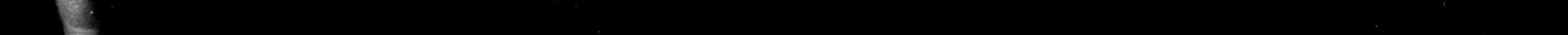
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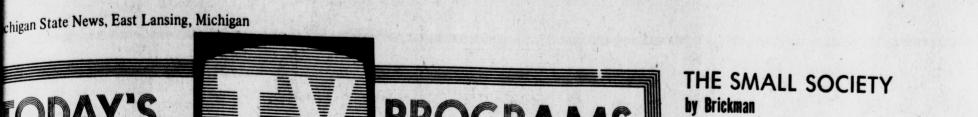
leader of the group.

"I told one guy to put all of his quarters in a glass is machine whenever he got the urge to play and at the ended count up how much money he had saved by not pu machines," she said.

"Another guy went to the grill without any quarter have to bum money to play," she added." Another one just grill and stared at the machines. Everybody had a differe "I just tried to get everybody to use their willpower" the machines control them.







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