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Saigon surrenders to Communists



AP wirephoto

Neighbors inspect shelled homes before the fall of Saigon Tuesday.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam declared unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong Wednesday, ending 30 years of warfare.

President Duong Van 'Big' Minh spoke to the nation only hours after an armada of U.S. Marine helicopters had completed an emergency evacuation of nearly 900 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese from the besieged capital.

Minh, a retired general and neutralist, was named president Monday in a desperate and unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a peace with the communist leaders.

In a five minute radio address, Minh demanded that soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government stop firing and stay in place.

"We are here waiting for the Provisional Revolutionary Government to hand over authority in order to stop useless bloodshed."

General Nguyen Huu Hanh, deputy chief of staff, then went on the air to order all South Vietnamese troops to carry out Minh's orders. "All commanders must be ready to enter into relations with commanders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government to carry out the cease-fire without bloodshed," he said.

As they spoke, Saigon fell silent and shellfire subsided along the northern rim

where Viet Cong gunners had been bombarding the airport. Saigon police and militia men remained at their posts indicating the communist-led troops had not yet entered the city. Some South Vietnamese officers complained that the evacuation of Americans had caused panic in the military, with many top army officers and most of the air force fleeing.

But it had been obvious that the capital would fall. More than a dozen North Vietnamese — Viet Cong division — were ringing Saigon, which was defended by less than one division of demoralized green troops.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnet, touring the city, reported nervous soldiers fired occasionally into the air but saw no dead or wounded.

Soldiers near the radio station at the northeastern edge of town said Communist-led forces had moved up to the Saigon River Bridge and were poised to enter the city.

Streets around the abandoned U.S. Embassy and Ambassador's residence were littered with paper and broken furniture left behind by looters who charged in after the Americans left.

Americans going to assembly points for the emergency evacuation dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians trying to go with them.

In Washington, there was no immediate official reaction to Minh's announcement. One high-ranking official said he got his first word from a reporter.

However, he and other officials indicated the surrender was a logical development in view of the communist strategy evidenced this last Sunday, when the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam made it clear they were forcing events.

Until then the Ford administration expected some form of negotiation and not a final military decision.

Prior to the fall President Ford said Tuesday the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam was complete. He and secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger joined in asking the nation to avoid recriminations earlier in the day.

In a statement read by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a nationally broadcast briefing, Ford said removal of the U.S. presence "closes a chapter in the American experience."

The briefing was postponed several times during the afternoon until the evacuation was completed at about 5 p.m. EDT or 5 a.m. Wednesday, Saigon time.

Kissinger briefly sketched the last days before the President ordered the evacua-

tion, saying the U.S. objective was first to "save American lives."

In addition, Kissinger said, "our purpose was to bring about the most controlled and humane solution possible."

Kissinger mentioned saving the lives of 56,000 South Vietnamese who were in "severe jeopardy." But he said "it is too early to tell" if a final, bloody battle for Saigon still might be fought.

Declaring that the 1973 Paris peace



MINH

But he said the United States would have to wait to see what happens in South Vietnam before deciding on aid for that area.

The final evacuation from Saigon of nearly 500 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese began shortly before noon Tuesday from the roof of the fortress-like U.S. Embassy as Communist-led troops pressed Saigon. Neutralist Saigon President Duong Van Minh and his cabinet maneuvered for talks with the Viet Cong for a cease-fire to avoid a blood battle for the capital.

records have little relevance, Kissinger added that the question of future aid for South Vietnam will have to wait for a determination about "what kind of government emerges if, indeed, there is a South Vietnam."

The secretary declined to detail American diplomatic activities concerning Vietnam. But he said the role played by the Soviet Union in arranging for the evacuation was of "some help." Still, he added, it was too early to make any further assessment of the help.

Indicating the evacuation as it was carried out came suddenly, Kissinger said that until Sunday night "we thought there was some hope the North Vietnamese would not seek a solution by purely military means."

He was asked if the United States would be reluctant to come to the aid of an ally in the future.

"We must be very careful in the commitments we make, but scrupulously honor those commitments we do make," Kissinger replied.

Regarding other countries, including Israel, he said "no lesson should be drawn by the enemies of our friends" from the U.S. experience in Vietnam.

The American diplomatic situation in Southeast Asia is unclear, Kissinger said, adding that the U.S. attitude toward South Vietnam is now in abeyance.

He said a lesson to be drawn was that a foreign policy must be capable of being sustained for decades to be effective.

He reaffirmed relations with Japan and treaty relations with the Philippines.

Era ends with emotion

By R. W. APPLE, JR.
New York Times

WASHINGTON — For many Americans it may be a time of simple emotions — relief, perhaps that the long Vietnam war was ending or bitterness that the United States and its ally had in fact lost.

But for many Americans who played prominent parts in the long Indo-Chinese struggle — senior officials in Washington, leaders of the anti-war movement, reporters that covered the war, officials who served in the American Embassy in Saigon — reactions were more complex. Some talked of fear for their friends being; some dwelled on mistakes they felt they and the country had made; some expressed hope that the future would be better.

There were what some of them had to say Tuesday, the day the last American troops left Viet Nam, ending an involvement of two decades at a cost of blood and treasure:

Robert W. Komer, former chief of pacification program in Viet Nam and advisor to President Lyndon B. Johnson:

"I feel terrible frustration and depression about all the things that we should have done and could have done and didn't do. In hindsight it was a disaster but that's easy.

I haven't thought about much in the last month except the people who are still there — waking up in the middle of the night, worrying about people like Colonel Be (a Vietnamese pacification expert). We'll recover. But will they?"

• William J. Porter, former deputy ambassador in Saigon and chief negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks, now ambassador to Canada:

"All of my worries of all these years about how it was going to end have materialized. We didn't understand the place, we didn't know how to fight there. It was a sad epic... the national morale is that you apply power if you have it."

• Henry Lake, former foreign service officer in Vietnam and aide to secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger who resigned to protest the Americanization of Cambodia:

"I'm glad the fighting is coming to an end, but I feel shame that it took so long and that we played the roll we did in extending it for so long. It has been inevitable that they would end the war for so many years.

Now here's a chance to figure out what kind of foreign policy we should have instead of having Vietnam rip us apart."

• Dean Rusk, Secretary of State under President Johnson and President John F. Kennedy:

"Obviously I'm very saddened by recent developments, but also concerned where the story ends. We haven't seen the

final bill yet. The American people around 1968 decided that if we couldn't tell them when the war would end, we might as well chuck it. Part of this decision was to take the consequences, and that's what we are going to have to do now.

I can't avoid my responsibilities for what happened in Southeast Asia, but I don't think others, including the peace movement, should either for what will happen now."

By BRAD MARTISJUS
State News Staff Writer

A Lyman Briggs College (LBC) teaching assistant is advising students to take chemistry courses through MSU's Chemistry Dept. instead of LBC because of "unsafe" conditions in Briggs laboratories.

David L. Cox, who is also a staff analyst for the Chemistry Dept., said students will be forced to breathe air laden with noxious fumes in the biology and chemistry labs in Holmes Hall until the college allocates the money to improve the ventilator safety hoods in the labs.

Cox has made official complaints to the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) at MSU and to

the federal Office of Safety and Health Administration, which referred the problem to Michigan's Bureau of Industrial Health. The complaints were centered on the lack of drawing power of the hoods, which are supposed to draw fume-laden air out of the labs.

Both the DPS and the health bureau have issued negative reports on the labs.

However, no action has been taken by LBC or the University. Michael Harrison, dean of the college, said he was aware of the complaints and the DPS recommendations, but that Briggs does not have the funds to deal with the problem.

Carl Eigenauer, DPS safety engineer, said in his report that the lack of ventilation is not a life-hazard situation.

Several students have complained, though, that the air in the room has made them ill.

Cox said the ventilators fall short of standards.

"The American Chemical Society recommends that ventilator hoods should be able to draw at least 150 linear feet of air per minute," he said. "The hoods in C5 and C6 Holmes Hall draw at most 70 linear feet when the safety doors and the windows in the rooms are closed.

"When doors and windows are open, the hoods draw from nine to 25 linear feet."

Cox said he obtained those figures when the DPS made its inspection during November 1974.

Eigenauer said that he recommended an increase in the capacity of the ventilator fans in the rooms after he made his inspection.

"I also recommend that several more fans be used," he said.

Presently, all the hoods lead into one large shaft, which contains only one fan. Eigenauer said the use of several smaller fans would increase the drawing power and make the ventilation more efficient.

Eigenauer also said the report made February 7 by James Weber from the health bureau was almost identical to the DPS report.

He claimed, though, that students could do their part.

"It's more than just a simple matter of defective equipment," he said. "Students open the glass doors on those hoods more than they really need to in order to do their experiments. The ventilators would work better if their doors were left further down while students work with them."

Michigan statute that has been on the books since 1915 and which gives power to the board to institute ordinances to ensure the smooth operation of the University has not been questioned or amended and should still take precedence.

If East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart were to rule that the MSU Board of Trustees does not have the power to enact ordinances, the implications would be severe, Ferency said.

"It would shake the very foundation of the University laws," he said. Ferency added that the University would not be completely powerless, but would instead have to charge criminal suspects under state or local laws.

Ferency also blasted the ordinance because of its vague language. He said that it could possibly be construed to mean that a professor cannot move a lectern or that a student may be arrested for moving a wastebasket in a classroom unless given prior approval.

"What does it mean not to meddle with University property?" Ferency asked. "Whatever the police officer wants it to, apparently. It (the ordinance) does not tell people what is expected of them. It's not possible for a reasonable person to read it and know what's prohibited.

"It leaves police and other University officials complete and unfettered power."

"We issue warrants quite a bit under MSU ordinances," Conant said.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said that a ruling against the University would have "fascinating implications."

"I'd have to give it some thought and look into some of the ordinances we have enacted since that time (1963)," Martin said.

Both lawyers will submit written briefs to the court arguing the point within 30 days.

Enrollment

Today is the last day for students to sign up for early enrollment for the summer term. Students can pick up a reservation request form and catalog at the 150 Administration Bldg. and then sign up there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ferency files legal challenge to trustees' lawmaking power

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The power of the MSU Board of Trustees to enact ordinances is being challenged in East Lansing District Court.

John Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice and attorney, filed a motion in the court Monday asking that two MSU students charged with "meddling" with University property be dismissed.

The students, Richard Clark, 169 S. Case Hall, and Ronald S. Case Hall, were charged under MSU ordinance 13.02 November when they were arrested for moving a traffic sign from the intersection of Chestnut Road and Shaw Lane.

The ordinance forbids anyone to "... take or meddle with any property belonging to Michigan State University or remove the same from the building or place where it may be kept, placed, stored, or stored..." without proper authority from the secretary of the board of trustees.

Ferency's motion—which he thinks is the first move ever to challenge the board's lawmaking power—asks for dismissal of the students on the grounds that:

"The MSU Board of Trustees has no lawful power to enact ordinances under the 1963 State of Michigan Constitution.

The ordinance the students are charged with is vague and overbroad.

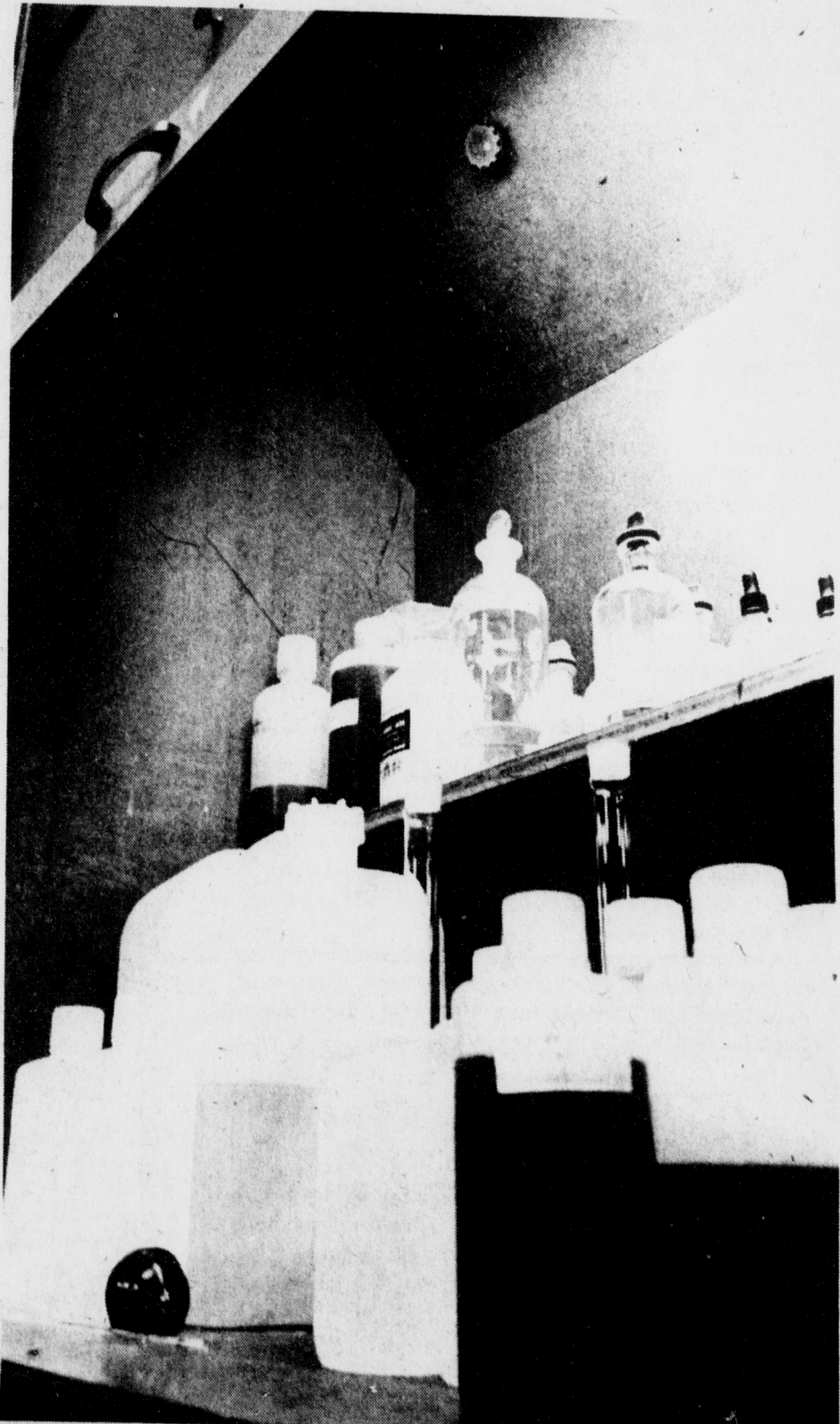
The complaint and warrant filed against the students did not state any criminal intent.

Ferency said that the 1963 Michigan Constitution did not give the board of trustees to make ordinances but only gave it a general supervisory role.

"The words 'general supervision' doesn't give the power to enact criminal law," Ferency said. He defined a supervisory role as that of an overseer.

East Lansing County Prosecutor Dennis Conant said, however, that a

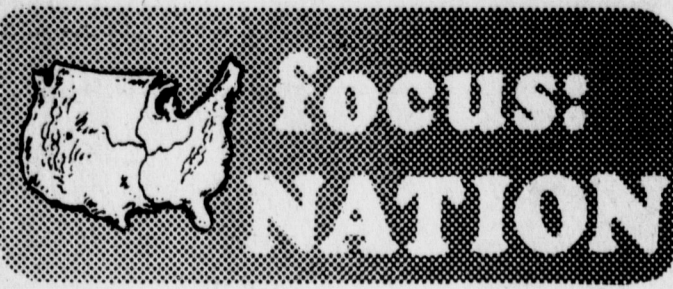
TA, safety officials fume about improper ventilation in LBC labs



SN photo/Dave Olds

A Lyman Briggs College teaching assistant, David Cox, is advising students not to take chemistry

courses located in the Briggs labs because inadequate ventilation is provided for noxious chemicals.



Halt of Haldeman suit denied

A federal judge denied defense motions Tuesday calling for dismissal of a \$1.2 million damage suit involving former White House aide H. R. Haldeman.

The suit was filed by 19 young persons who claim they were illegally excluded from an Oct. 15, 1971, rally honoring evangelist Billy Graham. The rally was attended by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Remaining as defendants are Haldeman, former White House chief of staff under Nixon; three other White House advance men; 11 Secret Service agents; members of the Charlotte Police Dept., and members of the local VFW chapter.

CIA denies murder charges

Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms has become the first government official to deny flatly allegations of CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, told reporters Monday that "as far as I know the CIA was never responsible for the assassination of any foreign leader." Both President Ford and current CIA Director William E. Colby have declined to comment on assassination reports.

Helms' comments followed 3 1/2 hours of closed-door testimony before the Rockefeller Commission investigating all domestic wrongdoing by the CIA.

Vice President Rockefeller said the eight-member commission still intends to call more witnesses, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Students oppose budget cuts

Some 30 to 40 students protesting proposed budget cuts Tuesday occupied a campus building at Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., that an earlier generation of students used to coordinate a nationwide student strike.

The students, who said they were members of the "Student Action Committee," entered Pearlman Hall at 8 a.m. Two hours later, about 100 supporters carrying banners marched on a grassy slope in front of the building.

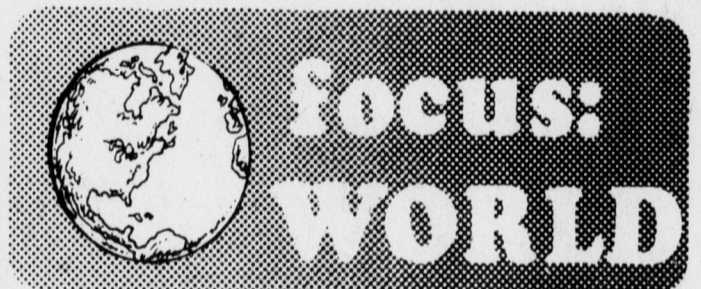
Brandeis student spokesman said demands included offsetting a \$650 increase in fees with increased financial aid, no academic cutbacks, no nonacademic staff cutbacks and matriculation of Asian students.

King Hussein: diplomat, pilot

Jordan's King Hussein met with President Ford and Administration officials prior to being honored at a black-tie dinner at the White House Tuesday night.

Hussein, a veteran pilot, was at the controls of his Boeing 707 jet as it arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base Monday, spewing smoke from a hydraulic leak.

The Air Force said there was no fire and that the leak was not dangerous. Hussein shut down the engines and the plane was towed the rest of the way to the ramp, the Air Force said.



Guard kills 2, surrenders

A South African security guard who took 21 persons hostage in the Israeli consulate, killed two persons and wounded at least 33, surrendered early Tuesday after 21 hours.

David Protter, a 26-year-old Jew who fought for Israel in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, said he had a grievance against the Israeli government. He said he wanted to be flown to Israel to talk to Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Protter was still holding six men and four women when he surrendered at 6:30 a.m., after Gen. Hendrik van den Berg, head of South Africa's Bureau for State Security, convinced him in two-way radio conversations that the government would never meet his demands. He was taken to Pretoria, the South African capital, for questioning.

Israel rejects Arab demands

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon again rejected Arab demands for the return of all territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 war, but he did not specify just what territory his government will not give up.

Allon said his government favors a negotiated settlement of the Palestinian problem but the settlement must be negotiated with Jordan, not with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. air base to shut down

American and Greek officials negotiating the future of U.S. military installations in Greece have agreed to shut down an Air Force base and terminate home-porting for six destroyers of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, a joint announcement said Tuesday.

The air base to be closed is adjacent to Athens International Airport and is a support and maintenance center for U.S. aircraft in southern Europe.

Affected by the new agreement are about 8,000 military personnel and their dependents.

The announcement did not set a date for closing the Air Force base or ending homeport privileges.

30 years of Viet fighting over

By JOHN WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before 30 years of war began in Vietnam, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt tried to change the course of history in Indochina.

Roosevelt argued that France should not be allowed to return to Indochina after World War II and re-establish colonial rule.

France, the president said, had "milked" the region and after a century of French rule the Southeast Asian peninsula was "worse off" than before. "The people of Indochina," Roosevelt said, "are entitled to something better than that."

At one point, Roosevelt offered Indochina to Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist Chinese leader. Chiang declined. He said Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia could not be assimilated into China.

Roosevelt and the six other presidents after him, through Gerald Ford, tried to control history in Indochina, but each man's policy failed to achieve its goal. America was drawn into its longest war; [a seemingly endless and frustrating struggle that fostered social unrest and made many Americans skeptical toward government.

Roosevelt died and his anti-French Indochina policy lapsed. But American OSS teams had been supporting Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh guerrillas in the struggle against Japanese occupation troops, and in 1945 OSS members joined the Viet Minh for the triumphal march into Hanoi.

The flag the guerrillas carried that day — a gold star against a red background — soon became the national banner of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, founded by Ho.

Ho's declaration of independence might have been nothing more than a footnote in history if President Harry S. Truman had not decided to help the French. At the end of the war, they lacked the ships, planes and arms to return to Indochina and resume their colonial government. The Truman administration provided the transportation and weapons, and by 1946 the Viet Minh were at war with the French for independence.

The struggle against the French and then against the Americans would not end for

nearly 30 years, and would set off similar wars in Cambodia and Laos. More than two million Vietnamese would die, along with 56,000 Americans. More than 100,000 Americans would be wounded, and 1,300 would be listed as missing in action, presumed dead.

Between 1960 and 1973, the U.S. government spent \$140 billion in Vietnam.

Ho Chi Minh died in 1969, long before the fighting ended. But it was his movement that triumphed, first over the French in 1954, then over the American military and the South Vietnamese army.

America attempted no major role in the early years of the French-Viet Minh war. The larger issues of a prostrate Europe and the cold war with Russia preoccupied Washington under Truman.

Some say the United States took a fatal step in Vietnam on Feb. 7, 1950 when Truman recognized the "independent" Vietnamese government established by the French in the area under their control. The U.S. recognition came just seven days after the Soviet Union recognized Ho Chi Minh's rebel Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The United States took another major step in July 1950, only weeks after the start of the Korean War. That month it sent to Vietnam a U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group MAAG — the start of the American force that would grow to 550,000 men in the 1960s.

The Indochina war is divided into two general phases: The French era that began in 1946 and ended with the final French battle of Dienbienphu in 1954, and the American era that started in 1959, pitting the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies against the South.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that Indochina was vital to American interests. He was nearly persuaded to lift the siege of Dien Bien Phu with air strikes from 7th Fleet carriers.

The 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina partitioned Vietnam along the 17th parallel, giving the North to the Communist government of Ho Chi Minh and the South to the government in Saigon, at first headed by Emperor Bao Dai. America was a participant in the agreement, but not a signatory.

"...American officials of both parties had come to regard Vietnam as vital to U.S. security," wrote Frances Fitzgerald in "Fire in The Lake," a study of the Vietnamese and the Americans. "Since the victory of Mao Tse-tung five years earlier, American officials judged that China in alliance with the Soviet Union...constituted the leading threat to American global interests. It had begun to build a wall of anti-Communist American dependencies around China. Vietnam, as the officials saw it, constituted the crucial southern element of that wall: if Vietnam 'fell' under Communist domination, then the whole of Southeast Asia would follow it."

That position later became known as "The Domino Theory," the key to American involvement in Vietnam. During the '50s, as Diem consolidated his power, American advisers trained the South Vietnamese army to fight against the insurgent National Liberation Front, popularly known as the Viet Cong, or Vietnamese Communists. By 1960, there

were 695 American military advisers in Vietnam, and this jumped to 3,200 in 1961, the year that President John F. Kennedy first committed Special Forces, or "Green Berets," to Vietnam. They were trained in the kind of counterinsurgency that Kennedy thought would defeat the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile, Diem's increasingly oppressive regime was becoming a problem for Washington, and officials began to despair over the white-suited aesthetic that Lyndon Johnson once likened to Winston Churchill.

It fell to President Kennedy to deal with the Diem crisis of leadership. And Buddhist dissatisfaction with the Diem government set the stage for the coup that finally took place in 1963.

Kennedy received conflicting advice. Dump Diem, many experts said, and then find and back a more representative regime that could win popular support for the looming countrywide war. Others told Kennedy he should pull out American troops, leaving the Vietnamese to settle their differences.

The president refused to order a pullout. Dissident Vietnamese generals were quietly told that Washington no longer supported Diem; his ruthless brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and Nhu's wife, Madame Nhu, called "The Dragon Lady" by press and diplomats alike.

With predictable swiftness, the generals revolted on Nov. 1, 1963; and Diem and his brother were killed. Madame Nhu was visiting in the United States and survived. She chortled openly when Kennedy was assassinated just three

weeks later. Mag. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, who replaced Diem, was ousted three months later by Gen. Nguyen Khanh, an intensely ambitious man who lasted until June 19, 1965, when another military coup put Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky in power. President Johnson never succeeded in his search for a popular strongman who could win the loyalty of the South Vietnamese and lead them to victory. Ky lasted until the summer of 1967 and then agreed to run for vice president on a ticket headed by Nguyen Van Thieu.

They were elected on Sept. 3 that year and Thieu remained the president of South Vietnam, with American backing, until the final days of the war. He resigned on April 21, 1975, with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong at the gates of Saigon.

The United States first confronted North Vietnam in direct military action on Aug. 5, 1964. Two U.S. destroyers fought with North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, and Johnson charged that the North Vietnamese had opened the attack. In retaliation, he ordered air strikes against North Vietnamese naval installations. The North Vietnamese had opened the attack. In retaliation, he ordered air strikes against North Vietnamese naval installations. The North Vietnamese captured their first American POW during the attacks. The

number grew over the years to nearly 600. They were released soon after the cease-fire was signed on Jan. 27, 1973.

Congress followed the initial naval clash by passing the Gulf of Tonkin resolution on Aug. 7, 1964. Only senators voted any resolution gave Johnson the hand to order military action for the protection of South Asia. By October, U.S. strength in Vietnam had risen to 19,500. It had risen to 4,000 on Feb. 7, 1965, when Gen. Paul D. Harkins established the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Saigon.

During the winter of 1964-65, Communist troops launched an offensive that at one point took South Vietnam in two. First time, U.S. installations were hard hit. Johnson ordered regular strikes against North Vietnam, the bombing of North Vietnam continued through 1973, with periodic varying lengths when negotiations seemed possible.

U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, requested U.S. ground troops. He said that American support operations for South Vietnamese army no longer enough. American troops must be in direct combat with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Statistics indicate rise in MSU campus crimes

RICHARD SHARP

Primary statistics indicate MSU may be in the midst of a crime increase this year, but that drug-related crimes are...

way up' from the last school year. But Bissel cautioned about making any firm conclusions until the final statistics are compiled in July.

Badgley said he sees the greatest increase in those crimes involving property loss. He also said there has been an increase in theft from academic buildings.

The bright spot in MSU's crime statistics is a dramatic decrease in drug-related offenses committed within residence halls.

There have been no drug arrests within residence halls this year. Badgley said most drug arrests on campus this year happened after a motorist stopped for traffic violations was found possessing drugs.

In addition, no drug-related armed robberies have been reported in residence halls this year. This compares with at least seven drug-related armed robberies in 1973-74, nine in 1972-73 and 12 in 1971-72.

Badgley could only speculate about the drop in drug-related crime, but thought students in residence halls were being "a lot more careful" about drug dealing. He also said he thinks the use of hard drugs is on the decline.

"The college student is more aware of the dangers involved in the use of hard drugs," he said.

East complex director Douglas Zatechka said that he wanted to think that last year's controversial drug policy, which required resident assistants to report illegalities, had played a part in the drop of drug-related crimes, but conceded that other factors could have been involved.

Though none were drug-related, six armed robberies were reported in residence halls this year. Three involved firearms and all took place within students' rooms.

"Armed robberies tend to go in streaks," Badgley said. "The same group of people are usually responsible for most of them."

He explained that a rash of robberies of pizza deliverymen seemed to have stopped after only a single arrest. Earlier this year the arrest of three persons accounted for almost \$20,000 worth of equipment, mostly calculators, stolen from MSU buildings.

Robert Minetti, hall director of the graduate staff for Phillips-Snyder Halls, said that he has seen an increase in property thefts. But Alyie Tirado, cohead adviser for Akers Hall, said she has seen less thefts in Akers Hall than in the past.

MSU is not alone in coping with the specter of increased crime. The 1974 annual report of the East Lansing Police Dept. showed that the number of shoplifting cases more than doubled and illegal entries has almost tripled. The total complaints for East Lansing increased by 14 per cent in 1974.

Though most law enforcement officials refused to speculate about the reasons for the jump in property crimes, David Hewson, head of the Records Bureau for the East Lansing Police Dept., said he thought the economic recession was largely responsible.



They covered the hill in front of Beaumont Tower to begin the revolution. About 300 of them.

the capitalistic system. Was it like the 60s?

Guitarist Matt Callahan and his wife Sandy, the group called Prairie Fire, were brought to MSU Tuesday by the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism to sing revolutionary songs and talk about government repression in the United States.

Many spectators came for the music or to sit in the sun. Others came to express contempt for

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Gun-toting criminals could penalize

JOANNA FIRESTONE (UPI) — A proposal to penalize gun-toting criminals is ready for House... but some lawmakers will not reduce crime.

Malpractice bill sent to Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — The first in a series of bills aimed at easing the state's medical malpractice insurance crisis has been sent to Gov. Milliken to be signed into law.

On a 39-0 vote Tuesday, the state Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill aimed at putting inept doctors out of practice and supplying the state with better information on the malpractice dilemma.

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ASMSU GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS

Richard Ben-Veniste

Assistant Prosecutor to Leon Jaworski speaking on

"Relationships of White Collar Crime and Prosecution on Society"

Thursday May 1

8:15 p.m. Fairchild Theatre (doors open at 7:00 p.m.)

Free to students with M.S.U. ID also

Zolton Ferency and Richard Ben-Veniste speaking on "Campaign Contributions and White Collar Crime" Thursday afternoon 3:30 p.m. Erickson Kiva (Free to students)

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Wednesday, April 30, 1975

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

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ART BUCHWALD

A study of mice and men

All sorts of social research is being attacked these days. Recently Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., criticized a federal grant of \$84,000 given to a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota to do a study on romantic love. The senator said he did not believe the government should concern itself with why a man falls in love with a woman and a woman falls in love with a man.

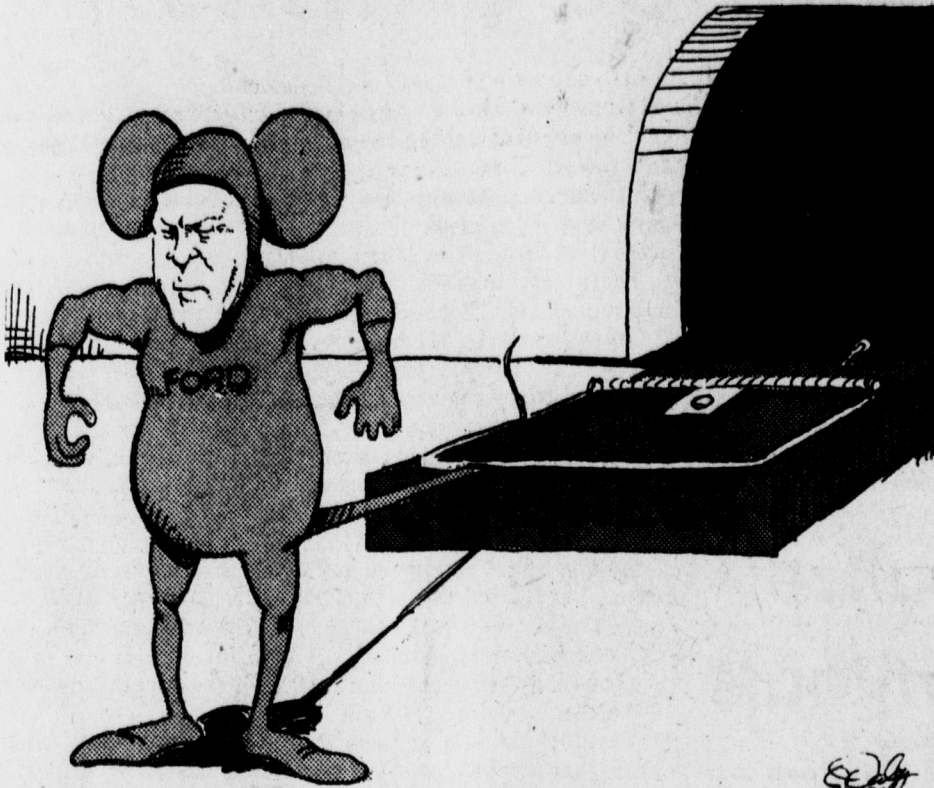
The psychology professor defended the study on the grounds that love is the basis for marriage and family in the American culture, and if the social scientists could find out more about love they could, hopefully, lower the divorce rate in the country.

The assault on this type of research has stymied a friend of mine who was funded which has a similar goal. He would like to find out why Americans fall in love with their leaders and then fall out of love with them a few months later.

My researcher, Aaron Schecter, has been dealing with matters of the heart for almost 60 years.

"It is essential," Schecter told me, "that we know more about why the American electorate have such unhappy love affairs with the people they ask to lead them. If we can discover what the emotional factors are that break up these relationships, we can end the heartbreak and pain that so many of us suffer when we look at the President of our dreams and suddenly decide one day, 'He's not for me.'"

"If you could find the answer to that," I said, "you would really be making a contribution to the social sciences. When did you get the idea?"



"The day I watched the President Ford tell Congress he didn't want a honeymoon; he wanted a marriage. Everyone fell in love with Jerry Ford that day and we all thought it would last forever."

"I wonder what went wrong," I said. "That is what I would like to research. In one year almost all the love for Jerry

Ford has been dissipated. If we could find out what went wrong, Mr. Ford could be our President for four more years."

"If the President knew you wanted a grant for that kind of research he would probably give you the money out of his own pocket. Suppose you did get the funds. What would you spend it on?"

"White mice," Schecter replied, "set up my cages to look just like the White House. In one cage would be mice representing Congress and the other cage would be the mice who would elect the President."

"That makes sense," I said. "The leader of the mice would be the White Mouse House, and since he would be on a higher level all the other mice would look up to him. This would be the start of the love affair. Then I would wonder, how and why the other mice interest in their leader and started to turn their backs on him in their cages."

"More than 50 per cent of the mice paying attention to the White Mouse House I can assume that their love for the mouse has gone out the window."

"And you can apply the results of your experiment to President Ford?"

"Of course," Schecter said. "The behavior is very similar to human behavior. Mice have feelings just like we do. They can't love they get very shaken up when biting each other's tails."

"Which is what Americans are doing now?"

"Exactly. For \$84,000 my study save the country enormous grief."

"Have you asked Sen. Proxmire would give you a grant to find out why people don't love their leaders?"

"Yes, but he turned me down. Why?"

"He wants the money to go for his own how to build a better mousetrap."

(C) Los Angeles Times

EDITORIALS

Save Waste Control

It would be a tragedy for a program as valuable as the recycling program to die because of confusion, abuse and disinterest, but if members of the University community do not change their way of thinking, this could well be its fate.

The recycling program does indeed want and need newspapers, but to save time and money, the workers want the newspapers stacked next to the recycling bins, and not put in them. The bins are needed to gather office-type paper, envelopes, junk mail, computer printouts and cards, magazines and other more valuable forms of paper.

But leave newspapers there, too. Presently, the recycling program is getting a mere 3 per cent of available newspapers. If the program could collect just 6 per cent, its financial woes would end.

These financial problems are reflected in the \$39,000 debt to the University. The University has given the program a \$40,000 debt ceiling after which the program faces termination.

Granted, recycling is not always profitable. But the University simply cannot expect that a socially useful and productive effort need rake in profits to justify its existence.

The University therefore should lift the \$40,000 ceiling and give the recycling program a chance to lift itself up unsaddled by financial worry.

Even so, the debt could be wiped out with a vengeance if only more students, faculty and clerical workers would recycle their paper. The 500 to 600 bins located all around campus and the nine off-campus sheds provide a convenient alternative to pitching papers in waste baskets.

Nobody likes to believe that the spirit of environmental concern has gone the way of the spirit of radical social reform that used to be prevalent among students. Ecological economy is no fun-and-games student pastime, but rather is an invaluable means to the end of preserving our brittle natural environment and hopefully reversing the trend toward irreparable damage.

There is no doubt that students can start a new wave of concern for environmental protection which, once rolling, could easily force even the obstinate and shortsighted to take part.

That wave begins with ripples. We must keep reminding ourselves that for each sheet of paper and newspaper thrown away instead of recycled, we despoil an environment that needs instead to be coddled.

Handsome Al returns

How appropriate that ASMSU Great Issues should sponsor the brief return to campus of one of MSU's greatest — the Handsome One, known to the uninitiated as former MSU economics professor Al Mandelstamm.

Handsome Al lugged his 300-pounds from the backwaters of Virginia to speak in Wells Hall Monday and insult the institution that made him famous. He had the nerve to call the sleepy southern hillbillies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute — who now reap the benefits of his masterful Everett Dirksen "boom chicka boom" impression — superior to his faithful lieges in Michigan.

But Handsome Al wouldn't be Handsome Al if he didn't scornfully chastise students, or try to molest attractive young women in the audience, or sit on his detractors, or break into a blubbery, yet graceful tango when the mood struck.

He grudgingly conceded defeat in the recent MSU "Top Turkey" contest but revealed that he may enter a similar contest on a slightly grander scale — in other words, he will run for President in 1976. But only if "Ford's economic plans don't work," he said, though that qualification seems hardly necessary.

He may have dashed the hopes of many who paid 50 cents hoping to see him finally finish a strip tease or the infamous Texas story. But the cheers of "we want Al" and "story!" as well as the many affectionately thrown paper wads were proof enough to contradict Al's tearfully expressed belief that soon most will have forgotten him at MSU.

Nonsense. The Handsome One's legacy will remain as long as the thousands of former pupils keep lovingly retelling anecdotes about crazy Al Mandelstamm and Maryushka and the day streakers struck Economics 201.

VIEWPOINT: CRIMINAL CODE REFORM

Legislative chamber of horrors

By WILL BLOSSER
The Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act (S.1) currently in Senate Judiciary should be more properly called a legislative "Chamber of Horrors." Let me list a few of the horrors which your April 25 article on this bill failed to mention.

The bill grants federal officers and employees, and anyone acting at their direction, immunity from prosecution for crimes committed in reliance on a written statement by the head of a government agency that the criminal acts were lawful, even though the statement is later "determined to be invalid or erroneous." This would have immunized all of the Watergate participants.

The bill makes it a defense to the prosecution of a federal official that he performed the criminal act with which he is charged in the belief that he had authority to do so, even if his belief was mistaken. This defense applies to the use of "deadly force." To give law officers this defense is to hand them a hunting license for murder.

In defining entrapment, the bill authorizes federal agents and their hirelings to engage in criminal activity while acting as provocateurs. It provides no defense for those charged with a crime that a federal undercover agent solicited them to commit, used deception in luring them into committing it, provided them with the opportunity to commit it or gave them facilities without which they could not have committed it.

In the words of Justice Douglas, it is an agreement with the provisions of the Labor Relations budget, did not stand in the way of the crusading State News and their "scandal."

Any one who has managed to continue reading the State News (read: State Editorial) can see that the vendetta is not yet appeased. Cain is now responsible for parking ticket increases—somehow caused Wharton's inaction.

The latest example of incredibly rotten reporting is the article which appeared April 21 by Bruce Ray Walker "INCAR protest short on spirit." Aside from the fact that there were 30 people who picketed, not 20 (but why let facts stand in the way of a "good" story) the entire article was an irresponsible editorial comment on such important issues as the physical details of the picket line—how much space was between each picketer, how many people chuckled and when, who burped on the third step of the Administration Building, etc.

The very serious issue of the firings of Georgia Johnson and Lois Humphrey and the impending civil suit (be prepared for some more belt tightening, folks) of course pale in significance when compared to Walker's sensitive reporting of amounts of "tension" and nostalgic reverie of the "good old days."

I would like to see a similar style used in describing a board of trustees meeting. It would run something like this:

"One by one the trustee members struggled into the meeting, desperately trying to fill a quorum. Their numbers finally swelled to eight, when they halfheartedly began the meeting amid the yawns of a sparse crowd of bored spectators. Twenty minutes into the meeting Wharton chuckled as Eldon Nonamaker dropped his glass of water on the floor."

The bill also provides a three-year sentence for creating "a physical interference or obstacle to the recruitment, conscription or induction" into the armed forces. This would make it a federal crime to demonstrate in front of induction centers and recruiting stations, including those on college campuses.

One final horror is its definition of "criminal attempt." The bill makes a guilty of an attempt to commit a crime or her conduct "indicates intent to commission of the crime." Moreover, she is guilty even though "it was not or legally impossible for the actor to complete the crime." This comes close to medieval British law making it a crime to wish for the death of the king.

Senator Hart of Michigan is on Judiciary Committee where this bill is currently being considered. I urge persons to write Senator Hart about "Chamber of Horrors."

Will Blosser is a professional filmmaker resident of East Lansing.

and involved in charity drives. The for the 1974 Muscular Dystrophy were close to \$900,000. They have contributed to ALSAC and other organizations. They also sponsored the educational program "ZOOM."

At a local level, McDonald's has supplied free drinks to participants of a-thons. They contributed all of the benefit Dance - a - thon at the Mall, have provided food for the Guard working in the flood areas, served coffee at exam time, and donated "Orange Bowl" to many school activities. They are also involved with Boy Scouts other groups, ranging from donations to tours of the restaurant's operations.

Now, Al, what exactly are you about the hunger problem? By the campus you are wasting an average of a year which could be spent on these starving people. Slow down a little!

J.W. 517 N. Clemons

letters

State News bias

The State News has completely dropped its already thin veneer of objectivity and resorted to a constant, shoddy series of attacks directed at whatever it happens to dislike. The most blatant examples surfaced during election time last term when a series of editorial attacks appeared denouncing Tim Cain.

What became remarkable about this was the fact that the editorials carried through to numerous articles which were not labeled as editorials. Everything Cain said, did, or was involved in (including several things he did not say, did not do and was not involved with) came under the State News vendetta.

Lacking any real "news" the State News invented "scandals" such as the amazing fact that the Labor Relations Cabinet paid for the Student Workers Union brochure which was mailed to all student workers. The fact that this expense came out of a budget which was specifically allocated to the Student Workers Union, with the approval of the ASMSU Board, in complete

describing a board of trustees meeting. It would run something like this:

"One by one the trustee members struggled into the meeting, desperately trying to fill a quorum. Their numbers finally swelled to eight, when they halfheartedly began the meeting amid the yawns of a sparse crowd of bored spectators. Twenty minutes into the meeting Wharton chuckled as Eldon Nonamaker dropped his glass of water on the floor."

The real fact of the matter is that the "lack of spirit" is exhibited by the board of trustees who are merely slightly bored with the tedious issue of racist and sexist firings of faculty members.

Leslie Shields member of INCAR

McDonald's contest

In Al Stulberg's April 18 letter he mentioned McDonald's hamburger contest, portraying it as the area's terrible moral offender. McDonald's is far from this. The corporation has always been very aware

Thousands of letters, hundreds of telephone calls and numerous personal contacts have resulted. The column has more than fulfilled my hopes of serving as a vehicle into the health matters of the campus and has expanded my knowledge and understanding.

Many subjects that were unusual to discuss publicly a few years ago are now commonly talked about. Information about a variety of health concerns, including contraception and sexual activity, is now widely available. With major goals accomplished, the column still being read, letters still being received and my sense of humor still intact, I feel way ahead.

The time has come to move on to other projects. I will stop writing the column at the end of this term. Rather than bid a precipitous farewell, I am pausing now to thank everyone who shared their concerns with me, my colleagues who generously provided me with information I lacked and my readers and friends who encouraged me.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

One of my favorite pastimes is collecting different beer cans. However, simply to assemble various brands of beer containers is not my goal — my collection requires that I must drink the beer in each can in order to save it. My question concerns what (if any) effect drinking old beer may have on my health. Some of the cans I have found were slightly rusted and the beer had a definite metallic taste. Can drinking beer out of such cans do me any harm (like death, blindness, impotence, etc.)?

Beer can collecting has become a popular pastime; but purists such as yourself, who insist on drinking the contents before they collect the can, are rare. One summer while in college, I worked in a chemistry lab of a can company. One of my jobs involved analyzing cans and their contents after they had been stored for long periods of time to determine if any corrosion of the cans had taken place or, if the contents had been damaged.

One hot summer afternoon I sucked up 50 ml portions of beer from over 100 beer cans. In addition to recalling the one hell of a headache I got that day, I remember that

the iron content of the canned beer was the same as bottled beer, though the cans were not as old as yours seem to be.

By and large, if the material going into the can is sterile in the first place (as it should be) and the can has not rusted through to the outside or in other ways had its seal broken, the stuff should be safe. It may taste lousy, but the amount of iron or other minerals present is harmless. The outside of the can should be clean before you open it to prevent contamination with infectious agents.

Perhaps you can solve the problem created by your ritual through the use of a little symbolism. Take a small sample of the beer you are collecting and mix it into a glass of fresh beer and drink that.

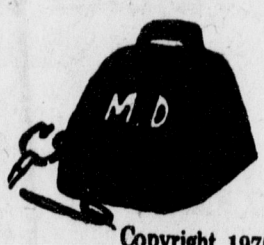
I have a wartlike growth on my penis. It developed as a sore during a recent urinary infection. VD tests have been negative but the growth remains. A doctor treated it with a brownish corrosive which has caused it to scab and flake and instructed me to use something else if it didn't completely vanish from the treatment he administered. It does seem to be getting less protrusive,

but the skin is left shiny and discolored. Would it not be possible to have this surgically removed?

The wartlike growth on your penis sounds like a wart. Warts, wherever they are, are caused by a virus and can be transmitted from one person to another. Sexual intercourse with frogs is not responsible, but you surely could have gotten it from intercourse with some who had venereal warts (also known as condyloa acuminatum).

Approaching male or female genitals with a knife when simple procedures would suffice is considered poor form. Since the wart is improving, I would suggest following through on the advice the doctor gave you. The shiny discolored spots will improve with time.

More than 200 columns and almost six years have elapsed since I started to write "The Doctor's Bag." My original purpose was to discuss the health and personal concerns of people in straightforward, nontechnical language focusing on the universality of peoples' worries about themselves.



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Acupuncture aims at correcting imbalance of life energy forces

By ALLAN LENGEL

In the old days, the man stood on the holding up a bottle of magic potion, the townspeople it was the cure-all thing from arthritic pain to old age. With its basis is a great deal more than the practice of acupuncture has usually wide spectrum of cure-all for such things as impotence, head drug addiction and asthma. This would be a 5,000-year-old Oriental practice is in the flow of "chi" or "life energy" in the body. Life energy is controlled by two with yin representing negative in the body and yang the positive

Among those who have been successfully treated are rock star Eric Clapton, who was cured of heroin addiction; drummer Buddy Rich, for back pain, and New York Times columnist James Reston for postsurgery

After treatment Reston said "There was a noticeable relaxation of the pressure and distension within an hour. There was no recurrence of the problem there after."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

It takes courage to allow doctors to make your head a pincushion. Allan Lengel willingly undergoes needling of the nose, head and forehead in search of a cure for his nasal congestion.

doctor must learn the 500 to 800 points in which he can place the to correct the imbalance of life flow.

ers must also be aware of approxi- 20 forbidden points, including one in a pregnant woman, and under the arm that can result in

the age of the Oriental practice, recently has there been an escalation

Eason, an administrator of Acupuncture Associates in Pontiac, said the newly built clinic has been flooded with patients making appointments and inquiring about the treatment.

have a lot of elderly people coming in treatments for arthritis, but we've also young ones, too," she said.

clinic is able to treat up to 24 patients

average patient comes in for any- from three to 10 treatments at a cost

he said the clinic has treated as many patients a day and averages over 100

he had people call for such things as addiction, migraine headaches and treatment of other ailments," she said.

clinic is run by Chinese acupunctur- under the direction of licensed

the fact that the treatment is not cent effective, there have been

success stories.

By ALLAN LENGEL

falling miserably to mimic Johnny Cash, I attempted an on of a voodoo doll with a bit more success.

passively on a table in the Acupuncture Associates clinic

Dr. Ching Ing Lu performed the ancient art on me in

empt to clear my nasal passages.

filling out forms regarding my previous illnesses, I was

brief examination by a regular physician and a licensed

doctor then determined which of the up to 800 acupuncture

walked into the cubicle and began touching the areas where

He continually reminded me to relax.

very gentle manner, he then picked up the inch-long

steel needles off the metal table and placed three in each

various angles, twisting and twirling them in, taking about

seconds for each needle.

then placed one in my forehead and another on the top of my

head.

Before placing the final two at the base of my nostrils the doctor warned me that there would be a bit of pain. Unfortunately, Dr. Lu never lies.

The needles in the nostrils felt like any ordinary shot received at a doctor's office. The only other pain was a sharp prick from the needles in my right wrist.

After the performance, I was told by the doctor to relax on the table with the needles in my arms and head for 15 minutes. Certainly doing Johnny Cash was a lot simpler.

I attempted to itch myself, but felt a sharp pain in my right wrist and decided against any further action.

After the 15 minutes elapsed a nurse came in and removed the needles. No blood was present.

Afterwards I was told to stay warm and refrain from any alcoholic beverages and cold drinks for the next day.

Despite the fact that I have confidence in the treatment, there was no noticeable difference in my condition. The doctor said, however, that I would probably need a total of three treatments.

Student stuck on acupuncture finds treatment a prickly ordeal

By ALLAN LENGEL

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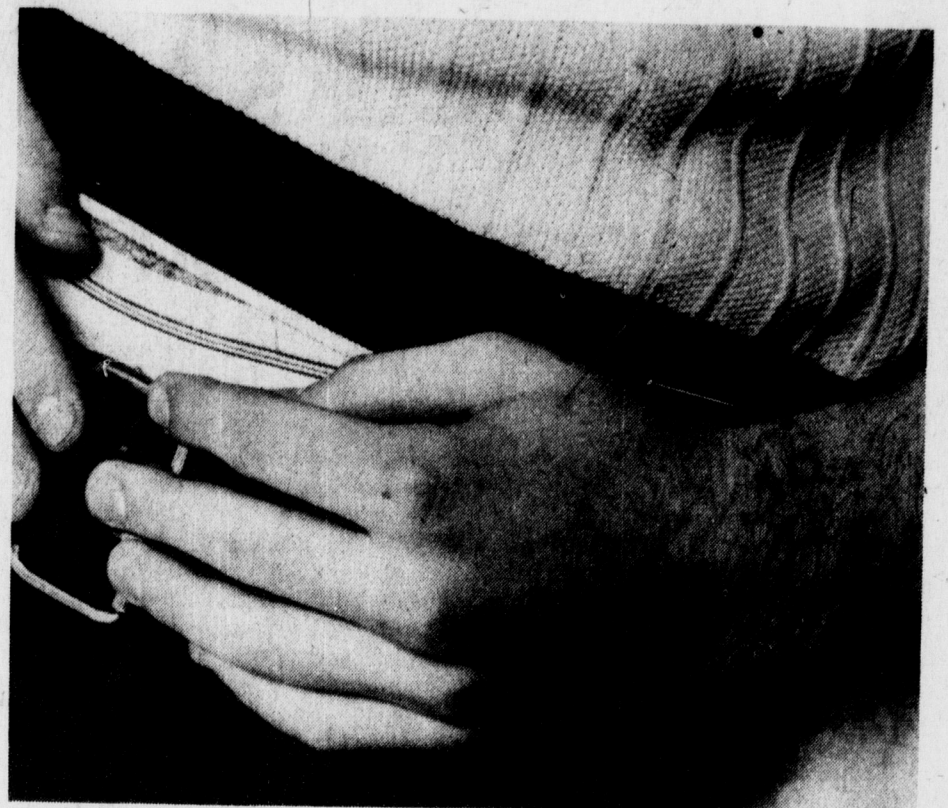
Despite the fact that I have confidence in the treatment, there was no noticeable difference in my condition. The doctor said, however, that I would probably need a total of three treatments.

Reports from China stated that all but two of 280 cases of goiter were cured by acupuncture treatment provided every day for two weeks.

Other reports revealed that 253 out of 256 polio victims treated at Peking Municipal Children's Hospital had complete recoveries.

But there are skeptics who said the reports are not concise and question what the Chinese mean by "complete recovery."

Speaking on the pros and cons of the practice, researcher Paul Dudley White said, "If it was the world's best technique we'd all be using it. If it were useless, it would have been dropped thousands of years ago. There's something in it but it's difficult to say just what."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Patients say that insertion of the acupuncture needles, which vary in length from one-half to four inches, is relatively painless.

Recycling operation accepting paper at MSU, East Lansing pickup stations

Students who have newsprint and other types of paper to dispose of are reminded that the Waste Control Authority's recycling operation has pickup stations located in the area, in addition to 600 barrels in academic buildings on campus. Students can also leave paper in the

incinerator rooms in residence halls. Other drop points on campus are in sheds located near the judging pavilion, Berkey Hall, Cherry Lane, Spartan Village and University Village.

in Frandor Shopping Center near Howard Johnson's, at Hannah Middle School and at Marble Middle School.

Paper can also be dropped off at the recycling operation's warehouse at Aurelius and Jolly Roads.

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<p>Super Shef 2 for \$1.29 with this coupon</p> <p>This is the BIG one: A BIG patty of ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, with lettuce, tomato, sweet onion, and melted cheese.</p>	<p>Big Shef 2 for \$1.19 with this coupon</p> <p>Our Banquet on a Bun! Two open-flame broiled beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce and chopped lettuce.</p>
<p>Cheeseburger 2 for 59¢ with this coupon</p> <p>An all-time favorite! 100% fresh ground beef, broiled over open-flames, topped with melted cheese.</p>	<p>Double Cheeseburger 2 for \$1.09 with this coupon</p> <p>A big favorite, only more of it! Two delicious beef patties, each topped with a tangy slice of cheese.</p>
<p>Skipper's Treat 2 for \$1.09 with this coupon</p> <p>A large, golden fish fillet, topped with melted cheese, fresh crisp lettuce, and our special tartar sauce... on a toasted bun.</p>	<p>Skipper's Treat MEAL DEAL 99¢ with this coupon</p> <p>What a treat! Our large golden fish fillet sandwich, tender, regular french fries and a regular soft drink.</p>

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COGS backs traffic proposal to separate cars, pedestrians

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer
The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) took a stand on the traffic situation on campus Monday night by supporting a proposal that asks the Campus Parks and Planning Dept. to immediately relieve congested and dangerous points on campus by implementing separate pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular routes on campus.

COGS also asked that private motor vehicular traffic be reduced as much as possible to

relieve the growing transportation problems.

The action is in response to a report on the campus traffic situation released last month by a subcommittee of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee.

The committee will vote on four proposals from the report at their next meeting on May 14. Its recommendations will be passed on to President Wharton for further consideration.

The four proposals ranged from long-range studies of cam-

pus transportation patterns to specific suggestions for immediate implementation, such as raising the fee at gate parking lots and registering all cars driven by faculty, staff or students.

COGS voted to support the proposal asking the Campus Parks and Planning Dept. to reevaluate the long-range physical plans of the campus to be sure all traffic movement alternatives are being considered.

The proposal also requests the department to begin arranging separate routes for pedestrians, bicyclists and motor vehicles in some areas of campus immediately.

Also at the meeting COGS voted after much debate to allocate funds to pay for the Big Ten graduate organizations conference held last weekend.

Some representatives were angry, because the executive board spent the money on the conference before asking for it. "We had to wait until we knew how many people would be there (at the conference)," said Jan Brashler, COGS president. "We had no idea how much it cost until then."

Brashler said the conference expenses were about \$825 and would be split with the graduate school.

COGS then voted to reimburse the COGS' executive board for a party it hosted on the first night of the conference

for representatives from other Big Ten schools.

In other action, COGS passed the 1975-76 budget. The \$19,500 budget is similar to last year's budget, except COGS has budgeted an additional \$1470 for general services and decreased their administrative costs by \$970.

For general services COGS has added \$800 to the day care scholarship fund, allocating \$1,600 for the next year's scholarships.

COGS also plans to spend an additional \$300 on its quarterly newsletter sent to all graduate students by budgeting \$1,800 for it.

The new budget calls for a \$200 decrease in the budget for the annual career workshop. COGS will spend \$1,800 for the workshop in the fall.

Even though COGS' secretarial help has been budgeted for a \$350 increase in salary and fringe benefits, the overall budget for the administrative expenditures dropped \$970.

COGS decreased their advertising budget by planning to spend only \$300 on ads during the next year. Last year, they spent \$1,000.

The organization also cut their data processing budget in half, allocating only \$250 for the next year.

COGS set aside an additional \$770 in their general fund, leaving \$2,770 for special allocations that could come up during

the year. The only debate about the budget centered around the possibility of COGS depositing its funds in a local bank savings account. The finance committee will look into this possibility and report back to COGS later in the year.

Detroit mayor to lay off police

DETROIT (UPI) — Minutes after winning a court battle over his right to order the layoff of more than 700 police and firemen, Mayor Coleman A. Young said he would go ahead with the planned dismissals. The first layoffs are expected

Friday.

A three-member state Court of Appeals panel said Tuesday that layoffs are part of the function of the city jurisdiction rather than a matter for the courts.

Correction

In a front page article Monday about the campus Student Workers Union (SWU), the State News incorrectly said the signed authorization cards collected from student employees by the union "simply indicate the signer wishes to vote yes or no on unionization."

In fact, the cards say the signer authorizes the union to

represent him or her for collective bargaining and all other purposes with MSU.

That wording is required by the state Employment Relations Commission. However, when a unionization election is held, both workers who signed cards and those who did not are free to vote yes or no on whether they want the SWU to represent them.

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HURRY ON UP!

Frantic Viets resent American exodus

PETER ARNETT
Special correspondent
SAIGON — Ten years ago I
and the first U.S. Marines
to help South Vietnam.
were greeted on the
by pretty Vietnamese
white silken robes who
flower leis around their
heads as passed.

And on Tuesday I watched
U.S. Marines shepherding the
last Americans out of South
Vietnam. They were the same
clean-cut young men of a
decade ago.
But the Vietnamese were
different.
Those who didn't have a
place on the last helicopters out
of Saigon — and there were

thousands of them left behind
— hooted, booed and scuffled
with the U.S. Marines guarding
the landing zones. Some Viet-
namese threw themselves over
walls and wire fences, only to
be thrown back by the Marines.
Bloodshed was apparently
avoided by good luck and bad
aim on the part of some angry
Vietnamese soldiers who shot

Analysis

at a few buses and departing
helicopters.
But the whole, frantic dash
from Saigon by the Americans
— and the bitter resentment of
the thousands of Vietnamese
who couldn't go — seemed a sad

but accurate reflection of what
relations between Americans
and Vietnamese had fallen to in
the 10 years since those flowers
were gladly given to the
Marines.

Americans and the South
Vietnamese used to get along
pretty well. That was when the
U.S. Marines first arrived in
Vietnam imbued with a deter-
mination to see the war
through.

Vietnamese officers began
aping the American way. The
Americans seemed always to
have better pressed uniforms
and more detailed maps and
diagrams.

Nearly 20,000 Vietnamese
officers flew to the United
States for education or ad-
vanced training, and they re-
turned with American slang
expressions and an American
taste for firepower and massive
military supplies.

But something went wrong
along the way. To win a war
like Vietnam, the subject to
study was not the American
way but the Communist Viet-
namese way. They were
launching the war in their own
country.

The South Vietnamese in-
stead learned the American
way to use firepower, blasting

at the other side with war
planes and artillery, effective
only so long as there were
bombs and shells.

The days preceding the
evacuation were eyeopeners for
Americans who had any faith
left in the ability of the South
Vietnamese high command.

This reporter lunched with
a three-star general with
critical responsibilities for the
defense of Saigon, and he
matter of factly explained his
own plan of retreat.

He would simply have his
helicopter pilot follow the U.S.
Marine helicopters ferrying
evacuees to 7th Fleet carriers
offshore, and land with them.

But what about the defense
of the city for which he would
be responsible after the Ameri-
cans left?

"Don't you see this will be my
last chance to get to the United
States. I know I can make
money there by writing about
my successful military cam-
paigns," he said.

The sight of pathetic bands of
Vietnamese struggling to board
the last helicopters on Tuesday
pointed up the failure of the
whole war effort as dramati-
cally as any military defeat.

The final day of the American
involvement in Vietnam was
summed up perhaps by the
experience of one departing

American.

He had been driven around in
an evacuation bus for four
hours seeking a safe helicopter
pickup point.

Finally, he was forced to
clamber over Vietnamese
thronging through the gates of
the U.S. Embassy. With U.S.
Marines help he managed to get
inside the embassy building and
head for the helicopter landing
pad on the roof where the last
official Americans in Vietnam
were hiding low and out of sight
while waiting for the choppers.

Down below, the Vietnamese
mob howled and screamed their
displeasure at being left
behind.

COUNCIL TO GET MERGER REPORT

Group readies bus plan

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

plan to integrate the MSU and Capital Area Transportation
Authority (CATA) bus services is one step closer to becoming

East Lansing Mass Transit Committee heard citizen
feedback Monday night on the proposed merger between the two
systems, which the committee hopes will take place by 1980.
Most of the comments by the public were primarily positive,"
Michael McCormick, a member of the city Planning Dept. who
worked with the committee on the project.

The committee will now draft the report, making some minor
changes, then submit the plan to the East Lansing City Council for

action.

"The biggest concern is the integration of the systems so that it
would not destroy the MSU bus service," McCormick said. "It still
needs to be looked at much more, especially the ramifications on
the community."

A report drawn up by the committee suggests that the main
advantages would be to reduce congestion, lower fares and allow
the planning of area transit services without any problems of
jurisdiction.

Paul Nilsson, director of MSU automotive and utility services,
which oversees MSU bus operations, said he felt the committee
had good ideas but was still waiting for a specific plan.

"It would have to be much more detailed before we evaluate the
plan," Nilsson said. "We'd have to know time schedules, days the
buses would be running and all those specifics."

Charles Downs, chairman of the Mass Transit Committee, said
he hoped council would approve further study of the proposed
merger at its May 20 meeting.

"In the past the council has indicated that it would be interested
in this type of plan," Downs said.

If council does accept the plan, they will probably direct city
departments to work with MSU on the details.

There is also the question, which remains to be decided, of how
to finance the plan and the entire CATA system.

Suggestions have been made ranging from a special property
tax millage or a possible add-on to the state income tax for the
district to an add-on tax to the state motor vehicle registration fee
for the district.

Federal aid available for flood victims at site

Lansing-area "one-stop
flood center" where victims
of April 19 flood may apply
for federal disaster assistance
today at 6900 S. Cedar
avenue.

The center will operate from
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a
week. People seeking aid must
bring a person at the center.

Following types of assist-
ance are available: temporary
rental or help with mortgage
payments; job placement
or unemployment com-
pensation; 5 per cent loans to

homeowners, businessmen and
farmers, cash grants up to
\$5,000; food stamps; legal and
insurance counseling; debris
removal; income tax adjust-
ments, and emergency food and
clothing.

The Lansing center will help
victims from Ingham, Eaton,
Livingston, Shiawassee and
Ionia counties. Three other
centers in Flint, Kalamazoo and
Frederic also open today to
serve the remaining 12 Michi-
gan counties included in Presi-
dent Ford's disaster declaration
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'Waldo' Redford flies in slick fantasy

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
 Like he did in "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," director George Roy Hill once again sets out to plumb the depths of male camaraderie, this time sans Paul Newman.

In "The Great Waldo Pepper" Robert Redford plays another of those flamboyant, narcissistic, yet supposedly highly likeable guys who through their charm and courage are able to make friends of almost anyone, including the film audience. Red-

ford and the character he plays barely get away with it, but they try hard enough.

What Hill has done in "The Great Waldo Pepper," with the help of a screenplay by William Goldman from an idea by Hill, is to take a serious attempt to depict men obsessed by their

need to prove themselves and turn it into an adolescent fantasy with little more depth than what emerged in "The Sting."

"The Great Waldo Pepper" tells the tale of a former World War I flying ace who has taken to barnstorming around the countryside for money. Men-

tally barnstorming along with him is a German pilot who the main character never fought in the war but yearned to. He finally gets his wish as he goes to Hollywood to stunt fly in the movies and there meets up face to face with his elusive German pilot. Along the way, the road to this meeting is strewn with the deaths of his friends. But that obsessive desire to indulge in that dogfight with the German has cleared the man's conscience. In essence, that is why "The Great Waldo Pepper" is a blend that never quite mixes properly: it's fantasy masquerading as reality.

In trying to merge a serious attempt at exploring male relationships and one man's drive to prove himself with a light-hearted comic tone, Hill never gets a cohesive mixture. The film is either lighthearted and entertaining in a mindless way or it tries to make a stern

statement about courage and honor and that sort of thing, only to fall flat. Hill cannot have it both ways, though he really tries hard. But in the long run he is simply working against himself.

The basic problem with "The Great Waldo Pepper" is that it is too contrived to be more than an entertainment of minor note. Everything about the film is slick, though it is less slick than "The Sting." With a typical Hollywood script, the characters are barely fleshed out, the sequence of events has all the plausibility of a cheap novel and by the time the film has worked its way to its conclusion, the whole thing rings hollow. But it is nice to look at, with Redford looking like he just stepped off the set of "The Sting" wearing the same clothes and the overabundance of '20s fashions and cars cropping up which are becoming

Hollywood's latest cliché in films.

The best thing about "The Great Waldo Pepper" is the aerial sequences. Shot with a sureness of hand and a variety of angles, by Robert Surtees, the same man who lensed "Lenny," the moments that this film takes to the air are pretty enjoyable indeed. But after a while that is all there is besides Redford's good looks. The aerial stunts appear to be padding an already shaky story.

Yet undoubtedly Redford's legion of fans will love "The

Hill's latest film is showing at the Theater.

Jazz dates set for kiva

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
 Despite the growing audience for jazz in the East Lansing area, there has been a notable lack of live jazz beyond the light commercial blend served up in the local night spots. This situation is broken occasionally by the unheralded excellence of Oregon, the Creative Arts Collective (CAC) and a few other groups.

A major series of concerts with equal attraction for both the connoisseur of avant-garde and the newcomer will be presented here this weekend. Showcase Jazz, under the auspices of Union Activities Board-Student Entertainment, will present six concerts by the Sam Rivers Trio and the Roscoe Mitchell Quartet, featuring Gary Schunk. Performances will be at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at McDonell Hall kiva.

Admission is \$2.50 for each show. Tickets are available at Discount Records, the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

In addition, the Rivers Trio will host a free, open workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday in McDonell Hall kiva.

The Sam Rivers Trio is one of the most accessible and, at the same time, one of the most inventive groups in jazzdom today. Featuring drummer Barry Altschul and bassist Dave Holland, the trio is an example

of musical communication on the rare level of the late lamented Modern Jazz Quartet and the quartet of John Coltrane, McCoy Tyner, Jimmy Garrison and Elvin Jones.

The trio has worked together in a number of formats, most notably Circle (also featuring pianist Chick Corea) and as the Dave Holland Quartet (including multi-reedman Anthony Braxton). Both groups have been recorded on ECM records (Holland's "Conference of the Birds" is a must).

Rivers is notable as the foremost of the heavily Coltrane-influenced sax players extant today. He is the only

one of that group to escape from the syndrome of feebly imitating Coltrane and to evolve his own, equally strong musical personality. His most recent Impulse release, "Crystals," features Rivers both as soloist and composer in an expanded instrumental setting and is one of the year's best and most unnoticed jazz albums.

Appearing with the trio will be the Roscoe Mitchell Quartet, featuring Gary Schunk. Mitchell is familiar to those who have seen the CAC concerts or any of the numerous other performances featuring musicians from the Assn. for the

Advancement of Creative Music (AACM). Schunk, an MSU student, is a superb pianist who has managed to shine in the tawdriest of musical settings. His appearance with such musicians as Mitchell should result in some outstanding music.

The concert is definitely shaping up to be the major jazz event of the year, one not to be missed.

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 Pal will talk about his brilliant career in filmmaking and show clips from the films he made famous. He will also show scenes from his newest feature "Doc Savage... The Man of Bronze," scheduled for release this June.
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Unit OKs communications on recycling

MIKE ARNETT
News Staff Writer
Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved Tuesday communications aimed at recycling the county's solid waste recycling efforts.

The first was a letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requesting \$28,000 for a study of the possible implications of an expansion of the experimental Redker-Young waste recycling plant. The county wants to eventually expand its small pilot recycling plant to a plant which can handle 800 tons of solid waste a day.

The second letter was to Zinder Engineering Inc., in Ann Arbor, promising Zinder assistance in developing a demonstration plant which will produce methane gas from solid waste.

The EPA grant would pay for an examination of the energy and economic implications of expanding the existing experimental recycling plant into a \$2.5 million plant which could break down up to 800 tons of solid waste a day into recyclable materials.

"Before we spend \$2.5 million we want to know it can do 800 tons a day," said Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner. "We know the process works. We want to know the balance and trade-offs involved in expanding it."

Sode said the next step is to scale up the current test model into a small prototype. For this, the county has applied for \$173,000 from Housing and Community Development Act funds and has asked the Michigan Legislature for another \$100,000.

The letter to Zinder Engineering, Inc., advised Zinder of the county's intent to provide land and solid waste to assist Zinder in the development of a demonstration plant which would produce methane gas from solid waste.

"The federal government provides the money to build the plant, but the county must provide the land and the solid waste," said James Heyser, Ingham County commissioner.

Zinder has been selected by the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Assn. (MERRA) to be the prime firm in organizing and submitting a proposal to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for the development of an experimental facility.

ERDA has requested that proposals be submitted for the construction of a waste-to-methane plant. Should Zinder be awarded the contract, it would receive \$2.5 million for the design and construction

phases of the project, with additional funds available for the third testing phase.

Also involved with Zinder in the project, should it be approved, would be a group of technical assistants being put together by MERRA which includes Dr. George A. Coulman, professor of chemical engineering at MSU.

The plant could vary between a capacity of 50 and 100 tons a day," said James M. Locca, president of Zinder.

After four years, ownership of the plant would be transferred to Ingham County.

Sode has asked a Washington, D.C., company to act as a coordinator between the Redker-Young process and the methane plant, to determine how they might interrelate.

China maintaining low profile as events in Indochina unfold

DAVID BOVAVIA
Times News Service

It seems characteristic that American diplomats are going peaceably about business in Peking while colleagues are hastily loading helicopters to leave Vietnam.

The collapse of Saigon and the Chinese capital as it did the fall of Peking. Only a few years ago events would have had a torrent of anti-demonstrations.

Indoor rallies that have become, if not a spectator of the events in Indochina, then something like a neighbor observing a fire in the house next door.

continued its moral support for its friends, but the emotional involvement has been reduced.

Recent visit by President Nixon of North Korea has been more official here than the

apocalypse of Indochina.

Beneath the surface, the Chinese politburo is probably wondering whether its political and diplomatic preparations are adequate to meet the rapidly changing situation. If Prince Sihanouk, the politburo's guest of the last five years, should have a last minute falling out with the Khmer Rouge, he will be an embarrassment. And the sudden extension of Communist power to the Gulf of Siam may frighten the leaders of other Southeast Asian nations that are groping their way toward relations with China.

But on the whole, events are in Peking's favor, and Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines will most likely see their security in terms of a friendly relationship with China now that the Americans have evaporated.

Is the Chinese hand pushing the dominoes, or only helping to support its own allies, which the United States had threatened to overturn?

Will Peking rest content with the victories of its friends in

Analysis

Indochina, or assist in the extension of Marxism to Thailand first and then to other parts of Southeast Asia?

Senior Chinese leaders have denied that they support the Thai insurgents with arms, but in such a situation arms can come from many sources without direct attribution. Throughout Southeast Asia tensions exist which could stimulate further insurgencies and even "liberations."

Is this in China's interest? Peking's present prospects are for a friendly trading relationship with the Southeast Asian nations, growing gradually into a useful degree of political understanding.

Insurgencies, which by the example of Cambodia and

Vietnam can drag on for years or decades, could open the door to Soviet interference, China's professed nightmare.

Most of all, China must worry about the effect on Japan, its biggest trading partner, if it seems too militant in fostering insurgencies in Southeast Asia. Too fast a retreat of American power could lead to a dangerous flare-up in Korea, and possibly desperate acts by the Kuomintang in Taiwan. All this could have severe effects in Japan, with its propensity for political trauma.

The opportunities for Soviet diplomacy and strategic maneuvering are vague, but from China's point of view they are menacing.

It therefore seems likely that Peking will continue to give verbal support to any insurgent movement in Southeast Asia which espouses Marxism and is not clearly pro-Soviet, but the

material aid which such movements can expect is probably slight. Chinese leaders have again emphasized in talks with foreign visitors that revolution is not a commodity for export.



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MSU students to receive Courselector

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

On or about May 15, MSU students will receive a magazine called Courselector. Courselector lists up to 700 detailed course descriptions on courses that will be offered at MSU next fall term.

Hot on Courselector's heels is a proposed addition to the MSU Code of Teaching Responsibilities that outlines a plan for similar course descriptions that

would be available to students during pre-enrollment.

While some departments already provide course descriptions that include goals of the class, required texts and the required work involved, the proposed addition to the code would make this kind of action by departments mandatory.

The proposed addition to the code originated in the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), which is a standing

committee of the Academic Council. The EPC will meet Thursday on the fourth floor of the Administration Building to work out the final version of its proposal for course descriptions which it will then submit to the Academic Council for approval.

While both course description plans are designed to aid students in choosing courses, the plans are different in two major respects.

Courselector is basically a

commercial, marketing publication that will pay for itself via national and local advertising. Backers of the magazine, including Brian Raymond, ASMSU president, said that they hope to distribute the magazine to students living in residence halls through the campus mail system. Off-campus students would be able to pick up Courselector in bins located in classroom buildings.

The EPC plan of course

descriptions is a private, University-affiliated method of acquainting students with available courses. These descriptions would be available to students in both departmental offices and academic advising centers.

"Courselector is something that students can take to their rooms to read and then they are more encouraged to use the magazine," said Raymond, Courselector's major supporter.

"Courselector is easy and free, and students won't have to walk all the way over to a department office to find out about a course."

He added that he thought students would be even less motivated to obtain course

descriptions under the EPC plan if they had to go to four or five different department offices if their courses were in different areas.

Chitra Smith, chairman of the EPC, said she thinks Courselector is a "commercial marketing enterprise that has no commitment from either the faculty or administration."

Smith called the EPC proposal "not a modification of the

existing code, but an addition to existing provisions."

"The EPC plan is basically a minimum amount of information that will be available to all students from all departments on their individual course offerings," she said.

Smith said the major misgiving about the EPC plan has come from faculty, who "felt that it would be too burdensome to have to do this degree of

planning on courses for the following term when they are to their ears in doing work for the present."

Smith said that she "was surprised" if there was discussion on both the EPC and Courselector at the Academic Council meeting. She said she was optimistic that the EPC plan was not approved this year, it would probably be approved early fall term.

Inner peace seminar set

By JAMIE D. CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Dave Johnston was driving down the highway when he flicked off the radio to listen to the engine hum under the hood, while the cool wind from outside circulated throughout the car.

He was thinking.

He had found an opportunity to experience a deeper understanding of himself during what could have been an otherwise boring ride.

That is what Johnston hopes to communicate at an Inner Peace Movement (IPM) seminar tonight at 8 p.m. in Lansing's Ramada Inn. Everything presents opportunity, but it is up to the individual to find out what opportunities he wants to take.

"Students are searching for something," Johnston said. "Out in the city, people are searching for something. But what they're searching for is within."

IPM was designed in 1964 with the idea of assisting people in becoming the masters of

their own situations. A spiritual counselor helps you discern which of four main personality types is best for you to function and perceive in.

Some people are strong in intuitions — those clear inner hearings that occur, for example, when you are walking down the street, you hear your name called, turn around and no one is there. Or, if you experience mental pictures strongly, you may be visionary. If you just know something, but don't know why, prophecy may be your strong area. When you get good or bad feelings about being in someone's house often, the feeling may be the starting point of self-understanding.

Everyone lives primarily in one of these personality types and partially in the other three, Johnston said. "When it is determined which type is strongest, you can then start

developing better self-understanding.

"Once you realize there is more than your playpen or school or the world, you can extend your boundaries to include the universe," Johnston said. "You can share experiences with others to give them the keys to open experience."

"IPM is not looking for a spiritual leader to put up on a pedestal. It is simply a movement that can be used for your

convenience to grow in life experiences.

"It is not problem-solving or psychological therapy. People involved in the program are looking for a way to feel comfortable with their decisions."

If you want to hitchhike across the country, you should be able to trust yourself to do it, feel confident with it and live for the moment without worrying whether you did the right thing, he added.

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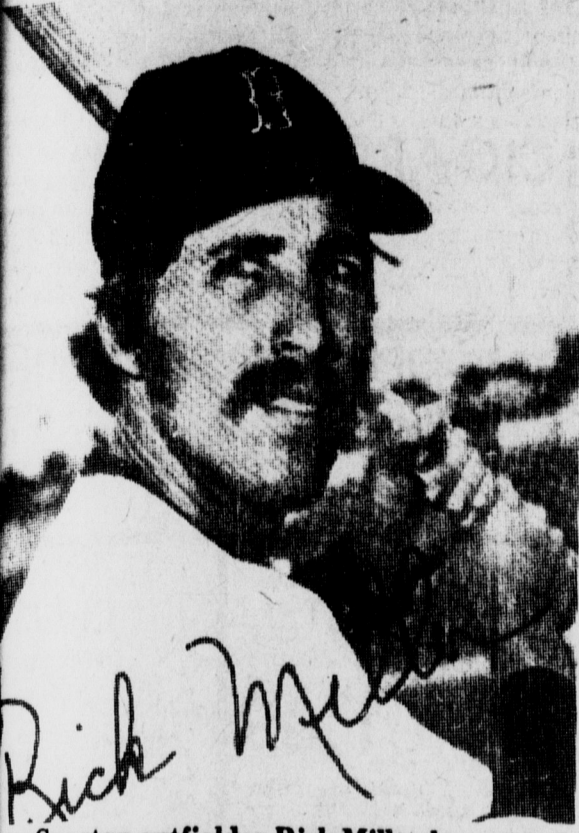
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Miller making most of shaky situation



Former Spartan outfielder Rick Miller has seen action this season with the Boston Red Sox but he is hoping to break back into the starting lineup soon. The Grand Rapids-born still attends MSU in the off season even though he completed his athletic career here in 1969.

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Last Friday at Tiger Stadium, Boston Red Sox outfielder Rick Miller trotted out to leftfield in the bottom of the eighth inning as a defensive replacement. That's the way things have gone the past two seasons for the former Spartan All-American.

Miller came out of MSU in 1969 with a list of college playing credentials that few players even think about. Four years of hard work paid off with a team batting title and MVP award to go with his All-Big Ten selection his senior year.

The Sporting News, America's baseball Bible, named him to its first team All-American squad in 1969.

Four years later, Miller wound up in the Boston starting lineup, hitting a respectable .261 before Red Sox management decided to broom manager Eddie Kasko and bring in Darrell Johnson. Exit Rick Miller from the starting lineup. And he doesn't try to hide the fact that he's not happy with the present situation.

"It wouldn't have been too bad if I'd been playing all along," Miller said about his Boston exile. "A new manager comes in and he's got his own players he wants to play."

"It's a hopeless feeling right now because they don't want to trade me. They had about three offers for me over the winter. Knowing that they must want me for something, I have the feeling I'm going to play some baseball for them."

The former Grand Rapids native credits MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler with helping him to adjust mentally from the college level of ball to the major leagues. With that in mind, the slender flycatcher sees his chance to move back into the regular batting order coming soon.

"The game has changed since he (Litwhiler) played but he gave me ideas on how to think in the big leagues and he told me to expect to have days where you're going to go 0 for 4."

"You play a little different in the first month too," Miller said. "They like to take a look at some people and see if they can do the job. I should be getting a chance to play in a week or so."

If his trial doesn't suit Boston's expectations, Miller feels that displaying his tools with another team would be in his best interest. Detroit's friendly outfield fences and the closeness to home just might make a trade to the Tigers that much better.

"I do have some power and this rightfield fence would be ideal," Miller said, casting a smile toward the rightfield upper deck. "Sure I'd come here if I could play. I'd go anywhere if I could play. Of course there are places where nobody wants to go that have tight organizations."

What few people realize is that Miller still attends MSU in the off season when he and his wife, the sister of teammate Carlton Fisk, take up residence in nearby Holt. He needs 15 more credits to finish his B.A. work in packaging.

Last winter's return visit to East Lansing opened the 6-1 lefthander's eyes to the economic difficulties the MSU baseball team and other nonrevenue sports are encountering these days.

"I didn't realize things were that bad until I went back to school last winter," Miller said. "I found out what kind of financial trouble they're in and I'm hoping to contribute to the program and help them out. I don't know what I'll be able to help out with, though, until I see my accountant this week in California."

Miller says that the reason he hasn't been able to donate to the baseball program in the fashion of former MSU stars Steve Garvey or Rob Ellis, to name a few, is because of his still unsteady financial footing caused by the exorbitant cost of living in Boston during the season.

"One-bedroom apartments in Boston are \$700 a month," Miller exclaimed, giving a comfortable thought to the MSU students who feel they are being gouged by local landlords.

"Just to break even in Boston a player has to make at least \$25,000," he said. "The students there really live in some holes to go to school."

It only took Rick Miller two years after graduation to make the major leagues, but in the next months you might be seeing the former Spartan great chasing down flyballs once again from his spot in the outfield pastures.

Only thing is, he might be a little unfamiliar not wearing the cap with the old English B.

SAYS WINTER LAYOFF HELPED

Sprinter Dill back in high gear

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's chances of going anywhere on the Big Ten track circuit were just about nil during the indoor season. But now that the "doctor" is back in action, the Spartans could well stir up some heat before the current outdoor campaign is over.

Senior sprinter Marshall Dill, or "M.D.," as he is popularly known, has been a terror in both of MSU's outdoor meets thus far. After sitting out the indoor season because of academic ineligibility, Dill has posted consecutive wins in the 100-yard dash at the Ohio State relays and the Drake relays.

His most recent victory at Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, last week marked the third straight year that the former Detroit Northern prep star has carried away the Drake century title—a true accomplishment indeed.

"Marshall is one of a very few men who has done that," MSU asst. track coach Jim Bibbs said about Dill's mastery at Drake. "To win down there against that kind of competition only one year is enough, but to do it three times shows just how great Marshall is."

Dill echoed Bibbs' assessment of his feat. "I feel like I'm having a helluva year and I'm real pleased with my performance at Drake. After sitting out three months, it's kind of nice to get back into action and it really feels good to win," Dill said.

At the OSU relays, Dill posted a 9.3 to take top honors and last week at Drake he coasted to a 9.6 into a strong wind.

The lay-off which kept him out of competition during the indoor season, Dill says, gave him an opportunity to do a lot of thinking.

"I've got my mental thing really together for competition and life," he said. "It wasn't anything physical that kept me from competition. It was the scholastic thing. So, now that I've got that together, I'm in excellent shape as well as having a better perspective on

a lot of things." Right now, Dill has his sights set on the Big Ten outdoor championship meet May 16 and 17 at Iowa City, Iowa. He expects to have one of his best performances ever.

"Well, of course I'm going for the 9.4 record in the 100 that Jesse Owens holds," Dill said confidently. "And then there's the 20.7 time in the 220 that I set last year. That's going to fall, too."

"It may turn out that my sitting out the indoor season could be advantageous. When you run indoors, you tend to peak about March or so. Then, when the outdoor season begins, you have to start all over and begin to peak again around June. But the big stuff doesn't start until July and August."

The "big stuff" Dill referred to is the Amateur Athlete Union (AAU) meets held in the summer and the U.S. Pan American team that travels annually to Europe.

He expects to participate in a lot of meets this summer. "I'm definitely gunning for the '76 Olympics after missing out in '72," Dill said. "But, I've got to get my house in order and get my degree first. After that, I can get any kind of a job, even if it's just a librarian."

Dill and the Spartan trackmen will face Purdue in a home dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ralph Young track.



Marshall Dill is back on the track following a winter layoff due to academic ineligibility and is winning again. Dill has won the 100-yard dash in the Spartans first two outdoor meets.

SN photo

Two South African netters deported by Mexican officials

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican government, in a new condemnation of South Africa's apartheid policy, Tuesday deported South Africans Drew McMillan and Bob Hewitt, who were scheduled to defend their World Championship Tennis (WCT) doubles title here this week.

Norman Arey, WCT press representative, said the Mexican government does not have diplomatic relations with South Africa.

McMillan was accompanied by his wife and two small children.

A spokesman for the Interior (Gobernacion) Dept. said they were obliged to leave the country early Tuesday morning on a Braniff Airlines flight to San Antonio, Texas.

He insisted, however, that "They were not expelled." The official said the two players had come into the country "illegally" on tourist visas and thus "were not authorized to play tennis professionally in this country."

However, he added that Mexico had acted in further-

ance of the United Nations' condemnation of South Africa's apartheid policy.

The tennis Aces were sent out of the country while officials of the WCT and the British Embassy were searching for them and trying in vain to get some explanation from Mexican officials.

McMillan and his family were taken into custody Monday night upon arrival at the airport. Hewitt, who had been

allowed in without problems earlier Monday, was suddenly picked up at his hotel late Monday night.

Then they just literally disappeared for the next 12 hours, as WCT officials tried — in broken Spanish and with great confusion — to find out what had happened.

The situation of another South African player scheduled to play, Cliff Drysdale, was unknown.

IM NOTES

The annual women's intramural track meet, rescheduled from Monday night, will be held at 6 tonight.

Any woman interested in entering the meet who has not already entered must do so by 10 a.m. today. Entrants must sign up at 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Anyone who is interested in officiating can see Penny Knupp in 103 Women's Intramural Bldg. before 4 today.

Regular sign up procedures have started for the intramural tennis courts. To reserve a court, call 355-5044 one day in advance, after 10 a.m.

'Freebie' tickets may be dropped

OLN, Neb. (UPI) — Two state senators have set out to find out if the University of Nebraska athletic fund can't pay out enough to maintain the new fieldhouse and they say those football tickets just might have to go.

According to Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney and Harold Fisk of Lincoln, that would include those free tickets state receive.

Two senators have been appointed by the Appropriations Committee to look into a claim by the NU administration that the fieldhouse just isn't in the athletic fund. Payments were made following a tentative decision to pay \$1,000 for maintenance from the state general fund.

"A lot of people seem to have the feeling the University could not afford those maintenance costs," Simpson said. "The University and we'll have to find out if they're telling the truth."

Clark said "We've got to find out if they are broke and then why are they," and it just might be "they're giving away many free football tickets."

Bickel blanks Irish in first of twin bill

Duane Bickel tossed a four-hit shutout as the MSU baseball team came up with a big 9-0 win over Notre Dame Tuesday in the first game of a non-conference doubleheader in South Bend.

Bickel, a senior righthander,

improved his season record to 5-1 by not allowing Notre Dame to move a runner past second base. He struck out 10 Irish batters and walked three.

The Spartans took an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning, before exploding for four runs in the fifth.

MSU collected four extra base hits in the inning, all on fly balls to left field which carried in the wind. Mike Fricke opened the frame with a triple. After two were out, Randy Pruitt and Al Weston came up with doubles.

Pat Simpson then cleared the bases when he hit a triple to left. He went in to score after a relay throw got away from the Notre Dame shortstop.

The victory gave the Spartans an 18-11 season record.

Club Sports

MSU's Men's Volleyball Club team won the Class B regional United States Volleyball Assn. (USVBA) championship last weekend at Ball State University.

The Spartans went 6-2 in the round-robin competition, which included four other teams.

The squad was led at the tourney by senior Don Martell, who was named to the Midwest USVBA team two weeks ago.

Freshman Karlis Galens, sophomore Dan Evon and junior Skip Mileski also contributed to the Spartans' cause.

All those interested in trying out for the MSU Women's Volleyball Club team for the 1975-76 season should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in 106 Women's Intramural Bldg.



As I sort the facts involving the MSU football program such as they were presented in the April 28 Detroit Free Press, I find myself questioning the logic of a man named T. Michael Doyle.

While officials contend that Doyle's credit card was used by an individual on the MSU football team to make clothing purchases totaling over \$300, T. Michael Doyle is found asking the people who are in the position to divulge the information surrounding the implicit use of his credit card. "Aren't you a Michigan State fan?" and "Do you want to destroy the athletic program at Michigan State?"

I contend that Doyle should ask himself these questions and at the same time try to realize what a seemingly small error in judgment can lead to.

It's obvious that the possible consequences we now face might be severe, but let us examine the facts carefully as they come to the surface and be sure that any blame for the situation be directed towards those who should be held accountable.

The question I raise, Mr. Doyle, is on what basis does one have the right to challenge another individual's candor and honesty with overt intimidation when the cause of the situation seems to stem from your own lack of foresight? Cause and effect, think about it.

Ron Seigneur
346 M.A.C. Ave.
(How about you? Any questions, comments, criticisms or trivia concerning sports? Send your letters to the Sports Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., or bring them to the State News editorial office.)



Ready for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, Diabolo moves down the stretch at Churchill Downs in Louisville Tuesday morning.

Football team faces a toughie: Lansing Laurels tonight

Like to see some outstanding women's action, head on over to Ranney Park, next to the Frandor Shopping Center, the Spartans tangle with the Lansing team in a doubleheader beginning at

"I doubt whether we'll win these games," Snively said. "One of the pitchers that we'll be facing tonight pitched a no-hitter in the nationals last year. They're certainly one of the best teams in the ASA."

Laurels are a member of the American Soccer Assn. (ASA), and MSU coach Margo predicting some tough going for her players.

Junior Gloria Becksford will start for the Spartans in the first game, while teammate Gwen White will take the mound in the second game.

it's what's happening

Gloria Tootle, assistant secretary in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, will discuss "Housing in Urban Cities" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 303 Bessey Hall.

One person is needed to help compile an evaluation report from results of a survey of a youth organization in the area. This person will make a statistical compilation of the results. For more information check the request book in the Volunteer Bureau.

MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Topic will be the spring race.

The MSU Hot Air Balloon Club will be flying this weekend. Come to our preflight briefing meeting at 6 tonight on the sunporch of the Union and join the uprising.

Experience Intermediary - interrelating with others through working, experimenting with theater, media and art forms, at 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Union Tower Room.

Student Teachers: Yearbook portrait appointments for all seniors who will not be in the area next fall term are being taken this week in the Wolverine office, 30 Student Services Bldg. Call or stop in 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictures to be taken next week.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. This program is subsidized by ASMSU and minimum fees are collected. Appointments are made through the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Women in Engineering: The third presentation in a series of panels on "Nontraditional careers for Women" will be postponed until 7:30 p.m. May 14 in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Fun! New! Co-Rec Hockey. See how it's done at 7 p.m. Monday in 127 Women's Intramural Bldg. Sign up a team by May 9.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.

We're cleaning up our act and beginning to prepare for performances utilizing media, video, slides, dance, improvisation, acting skills and welcome new friends, new ideas at Intermediary at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Fencing Club meeting is at 7 tonight on the top floor of Jenison Fieldhouse. Use side door by track. Beginners welcome. Equipment and instruction provided.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. A discussion about classes for fall term and a partial refund on the Bonsai project will be returned.

Important IEEE business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Bldg. student lounge to discuss elections, student-faculty softball game and more. Refreshments served.

The bike co-op board of directors will meet tonight at 8 in the Union main lounge. Stop in at 211 Evergreen Ave. or call the Community Bike Co-op.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in 130 Engineering Bldg. The speaker will be from Detroit Edison Co. and will speak on new energy sources.

The Advertising Club presents William Allenson, manager of advertising and promotion for United Airlines, with the story of the "Friendly Skies" campaign today at 4 p.m. in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

The Red Cedar School basketball courts (indoor and outdoor) are available Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 for informal "pickup" games. Supervision and equipment provided. In Red Cedar School gym. Contact Community Education office, Red Cedar School, for more information.

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its Bible study at 9 tonight in 34 Union. We are studying the book of Titus and all are welcome. Preret Club - A seminar on small animal internal surgery with Dr. Lammerding will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 117 Berkey Hall.

English majors: The deadline for applying for summer or fall term enrollment in English-Education is today. Application forms are available in 212 Morrill Hall. All last-term sophomores desiring upper-level English-Education (K coding) are required to complete this form and attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Morrill Hall.

A 21-year-old individual needs help securing funds for a basic education. If you'd like to help contact agencies in the area, get in touch with Annie in the Volunteer Bureau.

Help build the May 17 march on Boston. Come to a meeting of the Student Coalition Against Racism at 6 tonight in 37 Union. Keep the buses rolling.

Spartan Sports Scene will present a rundown on spring sports at MSU and an interview with Tom Ross, tonight at 8 on MSN, 640 AM.

"Great Heavyweight Championships" on video tape in the Union lounge is shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday. Sponsored by Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment.

Married students and engaged couples, explore your roles and feelings toward an improved relationship. Come to marital growth rap sessions noon Thursdays at 1118 South Harrison Road. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks are provided.

MSU Soaring Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Free - Colorado soaring film, "Soaring Country" will be shown.

MSU Sports Car Club presents the term's automobile racing highlight - Gymkhana from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the commuter parking lot (Farm Lane).

Chess Club meets at 7:30 tonight in C101 Holmes Hall. (More IWH on page 14)

You're going to like it here

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BUY 4 - SAVE 54¢ W/IN STORE COUPON PILLSBURY-6 VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 2 19oz. WT. PKGS. 99¢

SAVE 11¢ A LB. COUNTRY CUT FRYING CHICKENS LB. 48¢

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SAVE \$1.00 HENRY HOUSE FRANKS 5 LB. BOX \$3.69

BUY 2 - SAVE 52¢ W/IN STORE COUPON MADERITE POTATO CHIPS 9oz. BAG 49¢

BUY 2 - SAVE 12¢ W/IN STORE COUPON 16 OZ. RET. BTL. PEPSI COLA REG. 8 PACK 59¢ WITH PURCHASE OF ONE CTN. AT REG. PRICE PLUS DEP.



SAVE 35¢ COUNTRY FRESH CHOC. MILK 3 QTS. for \$1

DELICIOUS! COUNTRY FRESH FUDGE BARS 12 PACK 69¢

BUY 4 - SAVE 42¢ W/IN STORE COUPON - 8 VAR. BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS 10 to 12 oz. WT. PKGS. 2 for 89¢

SAVE TO 31¢ CAMPBELL MUSHROOM OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10 10 1/2 oz. CANS 199

SAVE 14¢ SUNSHINE CRISP CRACKERS 16 oz. BOX 49¢

BUY 2 BAGS - SAVE 40¢ W/IN STORE COUPON U.S. NO. 1 MAINE ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG for 69¢



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Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
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4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

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

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

Wednesday	4:00	8:00	12:00
(5) U. Of M. Presents 6:00	(9) News (23) Feeling Good (50) Dealer's Choice 8:30	(5) "King Creole" Elvis Presley, Walter Matthay. (1958) Teenager, involved in holdup, becomes big hit when he's forced to sing in gangster's nightclub.	(7-12-13-41) Movie Of The Week (9) Themed Evening (23) Music Project (50) Merv Griffin 9:00
(3) Operation Second Chance (9) Cartoons 6:05	(2-25) Cannon (8-10) Movie Special (9) ACTRA Awards (23) Theatre In America 9:30	(7) "Destroy All Planets" Kojiro Hongo, Toru Takasuka. (1969)	(3) Feature (5) Movie Special (Joined In Progress) (6) Bewitched (23) Oren Lee Stanley & The N.F.O. 10:00
(7) Action News 6:15	(2-3-6-25) Manhunter (4) Feature (7-12-13-41) Baretta (23) News (50) Dinah! 10:30	(12) "Send Me No Flowers" Rock Hudson, Doris Day. (1964) Married man thinks he has only a short time to live.	(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Solar Energy 2:30
(2) Message For Today (5) Farm & Home Show 6:20	(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) Big Showdown (23) Interface 3:00	(4-8-10) "The Blue Knight" (PT.1) William Holden, Lee Remick. Story of a police officer close to retirement.	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00
(2) Town & Country Almanac 6:25	(2) Young & Restless (3-8-25) New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lilies, Yoga & You 5:30	(5) "The Blue Knight" (PT.1) William Holden, Lee Remick. Story of a police officer close to retirement.	(2-3-6-25) Gilligan's Island (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) Money Maze (9) Gilligan's Island (9) Particoot Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Dakari (50) Three Stooges 4:30
(7) TV College 6:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show (5) Merv Griffin Show (4) George Pierrrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea (13) I Love Lucy (23) Villa Alegre (25) Munsters (50) Little Rascals 5:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.	(2) Tattletales (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7-12-13-41) Money Maze (9) Gilligan's Island (9) Particoot Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Dakari (50) Three Stooges 4:30
(2-6-25) Sunrise Semester (3) Not For Women Only (4) Classroom (8) U. Of M. Presents (9) Uncle Bobby Show (10) Operation Second Chance (12) News & Farm Report (13) Farm Show 6:45	(2) News 1:25	(12:00) MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival 1:00 AM	(2-3-6-25) The Detroit Connection" Richard Boone, Kim Hunter. An old wildcatter's accidental death begins to look like organized murder.
(5) Morning Edition 6:55	(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Consumer Experience 2:00	(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message 1:30	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(7) Graham Kerr Show 7:00	(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Solar Energy 2:30	(2) Operation Second Chance 3:00	(9) "The Last Blitzkrieg" Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews. (1959) War drama.
(2-3-6-25) News (4-5-8-10) Today (7-41) AM America (9) Bozo's Big Top (12) Speed Racer (13) Spirit Of '76 7:05	(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) Big Showdown (23) Interface 3:00	(2) News 3:35	(12:00) MIDNIGHT (9) "The Last Blitzkrieg" Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews. (1959) War drama.
(13) Cartoon Capers 7:25	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(41) AM Michigan 7:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(12) Cartoon Carnival (13) Bozo's Big Top 8:00	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-3-6-25) Captain Kangaroo (9) Ontario Schools (12) Sesame Street (13) AM America 8:25	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(8) Weather Report (41) AM Michigan 8:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(23) Open Door 8:45	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(9) Mon Ami 9:00	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-25) Price Is Right (3) Channel 3 Clubhouse (4) Concentration (5) Gilligan's Island (6) The Young & Restless (7-13) Movies (8) Buck Matthews (9) Friendly Giant (10-12) Mike Douglas (23) Mister Rogers (41) Morning Playbreak 9:15	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(9) Ontario Schools 9:15	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(50) Religious Message 9:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2) Now You See It (3) Morning Accent (4) Blank Check (5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father (6) Tattletales (8) Concentration (25) The Valley Today (50) Jack LaLanne 9:55	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(4) Here's Carol Duvall 10:00	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-6-25) Joker's Wild (4-5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes (23) Sesame Street (41) Romper Room (50) Detroit Today 10:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-3-6-25) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (7) Detroit With Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12-13) Money Maze (23) Villa Alegre (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only 11:00	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2) Phil Donahue Show (3-6-25) Now You See It (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Take 30 (12-13-41) Money Maze (23) Lilies, Yoga & you (50) New Zoo Revue 11:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Blankety Blanks (9) Family Court (23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah (50) Bugs Bunny 11:55	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(3-5-6-10) News (4) Here's Carol Duvall 12:00 NOON	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-5-6-8-13) News (3) The Young And Restless (4) Jackpot (7-12-13-41) Password (9) Galloping Gourmet (10) Wheel Of Fortune (23) Nova (50) Underdog 12:20 PM	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(6) Almanac 12:30	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (4) Somerset (5) Gilligan's Island (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (10) New Zoo Revue (50) Banana Splits 4:00	(2) Message For Today 4:00	(50) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. (1955) Biography of singer Lillian Roth.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



MOVIES

Wednesday April 30, 1975

9:00 AM (7) "Lucy Gallant" (PT.2) Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman. (1955) Couple find their marriage and careers don't mix.	1:30 AM (2) "Nick Carter, Master Detective" Walter Pidgeon. (1940) Nick Carter is hired to find a spy for a plane manufacturer.
1:00 PM (9) "War Devils" Guy Madison, John Ireland. (1970) German patrol in the Tunisian desert is lost and cut off from the rest of the men.	
5:00 PM (50) "A Woman's World" June Allyson, Fred MacMurray. (1954) Story of big business.	

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WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Magnificent Monsters Of The Deep Story of zoologist Roger Payne's study of the Southern white whale.	9:00 (CBS) Cannon "The Avenger" William Conrad, Dane Clark. A former police officer bent on avenging the death of his policeman brother. (Pt. 1).
(NBC) Little House On The Prairie "School Mom" (R) Ma is drafted to be substitute teacher and faces problems created by a big, backward student.	(NBC) Movie Special "The Blue Knight" William Holden, Lee Remick. Story of a police officer close to retirement. (Pt. 1)
(ABC) That's My Mama "The Shakedown" (R) Loan sharks turn Clifton's barber shop into a bookie joint after he co-signs a loan for Earl.	(CBS) Dan August "This Ain't My Bag" Sent to push Mount Chester to find a beautiful and rich young missing woman.
8:30 (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "Starky And Hutch" David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. Undercover cops, investigate a double homicide.	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Hohny Carson is host
8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes	(ABC) Wide World: Special "Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood Child. Peter Lawford Host. An unauthorized biography.

PEANUTS

by Schulz



THE STAC
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Super Sunday
Roger McNamee

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Saigon's fall: end to U. S. involvement

(Continued From Page 2)

Marines came ashore in March of 1965, and they were followed by paratroop units, infantry, armor, artillery, and ever more helicopters. The North matched the build-up and skirmished with American units until November, when Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces trapped units of the 1st Cavalry division in the Ia Drang Valley and inflicted heavy casualties. It was one of the single most costly engagements of the war for the United States. More than 250 GIs died.

But the initiative did pass to U.S. and South Vietnamese forces until the Tet offensive in January 1968 there were no clear-cut defeats for the Americans and few major disasters for the battered South Vietnamese troops.

The political strength of the South Vietnamese government was another matter. Buddhist opposition to Premier Ky helped create another political

crisis and he acceded in September, 1967 to Thieu, who had the loyalty of the major military commanders.

The ground war appeared to ebb in late 1967, but in fact a major Communist-led troop build-up was in progress near Saigon, and enemy troops also were massing near other cities.

For American ground troops, fighting a war without a front line to drive toward and without a thankful and supportive line to drive them, the Vietnam war was one of special confusion and pain. The emotional terror and confusion seemed to erupt for a few men on March 16, 1968, when, in the aftermath of the TET offensive, Task Force Baker of the 11th Brigade, American Division, entered the sandy little hamlet of Mala, on South Vietnam's northern coast.

With First Lt. William Calley leading a group of soldiers inexplicably gunned down Vietnamese civilians, most of them old men, women and children.

As an inquiry into the most heartbreaking episode of the long war was to reveal, at least 175 unresisting Vietnamese, and possibly more than 400, were killed in Mylai that day.

In Hue, the former imperial capital, South Vietnamese troops failed to dislodge north Vietnamese, and American marines were called in for bloody house-to-house fighting that left many American casualties and undermined the United States' confidence in the South Vietnamese forces.

American public support for the war plummeted.

In March, in a decision that American leaders in Vietnam viewed as the beginning of the end, Johnson stopped the bombing beyond the 20th parallel in North Vietnam and declared that he would not run for re-election.

On April 3 Hanoi announced its readiness to meet with the United States to discuss the end of American operations against North Vietnam so that talks may start.

On May 3 Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's top representative, met in Paris with W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance of the United States.

Meanwhile, war in the South continued unabated.

In June, 1968, Nguyen Van Thieu, now South Vietnam's President, declared that his country was prepared to assume more of the fighting. The policy of "Vietnamizing" the war took hold further in July.

Vietnamization was the principal plan of Nixon, who won the presidency in November with a pledge to reach an early settlement.

Nixon and Thieu met in June of that year at Midway, where the new president announced the first withdrawal of American troops — 25,000 — and said that the war would gradually be turned over to Saigon's forces. American troop strength at this point had reached its apex — 541,000 men.

In November, the United States declared its concern over a huge build-up of supplies in North Vietnam and on February 8, 1971, launched its last major offensive in South Vietnam.

Without American advisers but with U.S. air support it was a disaster for the South Vietnamese troops left alone in the field to fight.

Late in March the North Vietnamese struck across the demilitarized zone, bringing Saigon's forces out of northern Quang Tri Province and taking ground they were never to give back.

Nixon then ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports to put pressure on the stalemated Paris talks and to

block war supplies from the north. The talks gathered momentum again in 1972 with secret negotiations occurring between Henry A. Kissinger and Xuan Thuy toward the end of the year.

American fighting on the ground ended with the withdrawal of the last United States troop on March 29, 1973, two months after the signing of the cease-fire agreements in Paris, and 8 years and 22 days after the first Marine contingent went ashore at Da Nang to begin the United States' longest war.

A total of 56,717 American servicemen had lost their lives in combat, some 900 are still listed as missing. American wounded totaled more than

300,000.

Fighting continued after the American withdrawal, with each side attributing truce violations to the other. Since it was to be a cease-fire "in place," the Saigon forces moved quickly to assert their presence in areas they believed to be theirs.

As a result, the truce broke down almost from the outset.

South Vietnam lost more than 180,000 soldiers. Half a million were wounded.

The North Vietnamese and Vietcong have yet to release their casualty figures, but their

death toll has been put at more than 925,000 with 200,000 wounded running into millions.

Further, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese civilians lost lives or were wounded.

Raw statistics hardly tell the story of the suffering of Vietnamese people over the 30 years this war was on them.

The pain of displacement, lost hopes, or tortures and shattered families and grief, will burn in

Arms control agency head calls U.S. unready for nuclear threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) warned on Tuesday the spread of nuclear technology means a rapidly increasing number of countries might possess the atom bomb in the foreseeable future.

"We are not now prepared to defend our country against nuclear threats that could come from so many different sources," Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of ACDA, said in a speech for the National Press Club.

"Our entire nuclear arsenal and all our strategic doctrines are directed against one or two major adversaries — and these are governments that are in control of their nuclear forces and, we assume, care about the survival of their own country," Ikle said, referring to the Soviet Union and to China.

But, he asked, "How can we protect the American people in a world where nuclear bombs would be in the hands of many more countries?"

Stating that this is a "bleak outlook," Ikle proposed action on

what he called four fronts. First, he suggested the strengthening of alliances because "for many nations protection through a stable alliance is now the only alternative to a desperate search for security by getting their own nuclear bombs."

Second, he asked for stricter controls on the export of technology and nuclear equipment. "Some things should be exported only under tight safeguards, other items should not be exported at all," he said.

Third, Ikle said that the present international safeguards to detect the diversion of nuclear materials from peaceful uses to weapons purposes are "designed only to detect violation," not to prevent them.

Lastly, he said the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty must be strengthened and this will be one of the tasks of the review conference to begin next Monday in Geneva in accordance with the pact.

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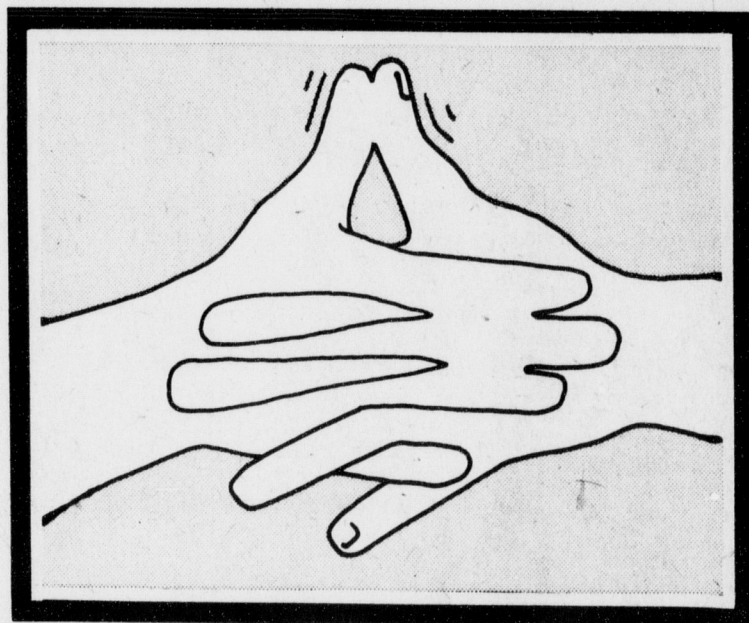
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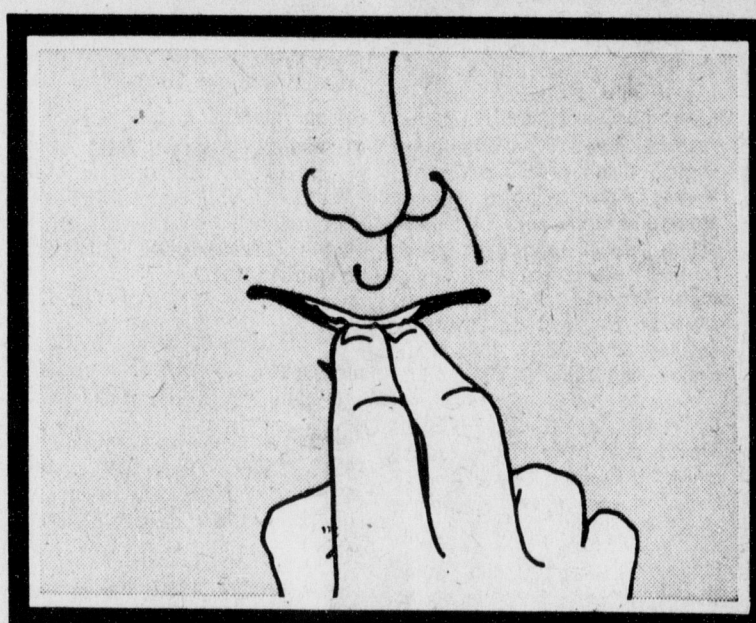


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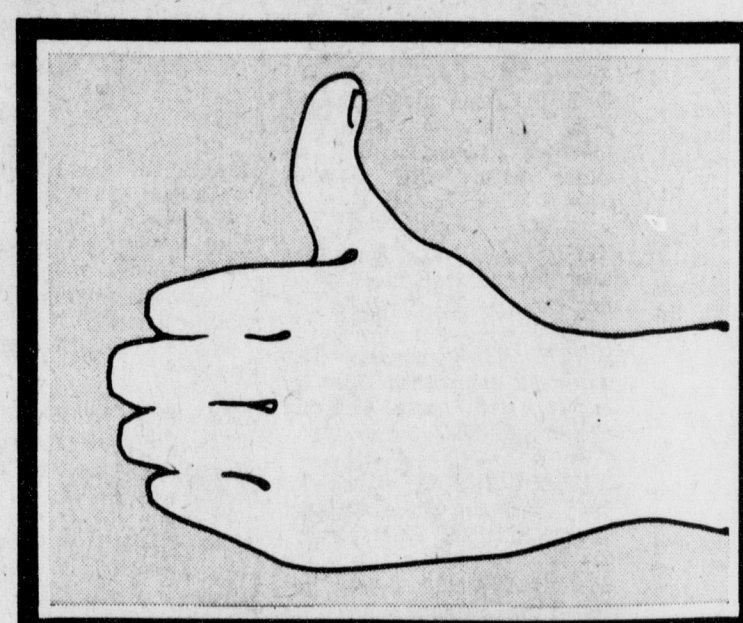
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