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Ford demands ship be released at once

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford demanded the immediate release Tuesday of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia, but said he would consult with Congress before he would order any new military action in Indochina.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President has set no deadline for release of the container ship Mayaguez, reported lying dead in the water near Koh Tang Island, about 30 miles off the Cambodian coast.

In Kansas City, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, "The United States will not accept harassment of its ships on international sea lanes."

A U.S. Navy patrol plane tracking the Mayaguez was fired at and hit in one wing, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The sources in Washington also reported

preparations were under way to fly Marines to Thailand in the first major confrontation between America and the new Khmer Rouge Cambodian government.

The sources said a Navy P3 Orion patrol plane dipping to observe the captured Mayaguez in the Gulf of Thailand was fired on and a bullet went through one wing, but there was no report of injuries to the crew.

As attempts to obtain release of the unarmed ship continued in contacts with third countries, Pentagon sources disclosed plans to fly 150 Marines to the U.S. Air Base at Utao in Thailand. Another 1,000 Marines on Okinawa were alerted for later movement if diplomatic overtures to the new Cambodian government should fail, the sources said.

The aircraft carrier Coral Sea, bound for Australia, was turned around and was headed for the Gulf of Thailand, sources said.

The Mayaguez also was being kept under observation by U.S. reconnaissance planes.

At a White House briefing, Nessen was questioned at length about possible military response to the seizure. He said "the President would consult with Congress" before acting.

Asked if Ford had set a deadline or issued an ultimatum for release of the ship, Nessen replied, "If you are asking if he has set a definite minute or hour for the release, the answer is no."

Nonetheless, Nessen said Ford was demanding the Mayaguez be freed immediately. "Immediate is immediate," Nessen said. "The President wants the ship released now."

The Mayaguez, meanwhile, was reported under guard by two Cambodian naval vessels. The White House said some Cambodians were aboard, though officials said it is not clear if the 39 American crew members have been taken off.

Ford met with the National Security

Council for 56 minutes Tuesday to discuss the seizure, a conference which included Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. Nessen declined to provide details on the meeting.

In Thailand, where officials are sensitive to the remaining U.S. military presence since the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia to communist governments, Prime Minister Kukrit Prmaoj said U.S. bases in Thailand will not be used for a military assault on Cambodia.

"We will not allow the American troops to use our soil for any war," Kukrit said at a news conference. "We have enough trouble with our Asian neighbors now."

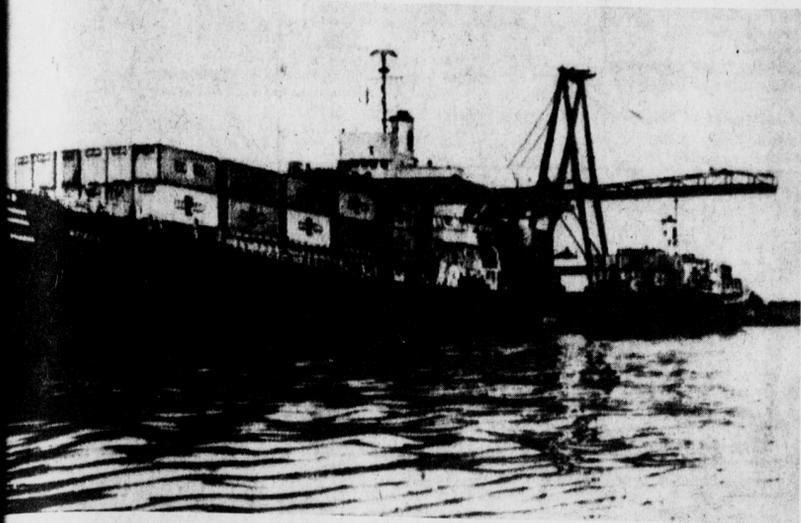
The Mayaguez, a 10,485-ton vessel carrying some military cargo and owned by the Sea-Land Corp., of Menlo Park, N.J., was fired on by Cambodian gunboats Monday and then escorted toward the Cambodian shore.

Radio reports from the Mayaguez indicated it was captured about 55 miles off the coast of Cambodia and about eight miles from Poulo Wai, a rocky island the White House believes to be claimed by both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The United States, which recognizes territorial waters as extending three miles seaward, considers the site where the Mayaguez was stopped to be in international waters.

But Cambodia is one of about 40 countries which for several years have claimed that their territorial waters extend 12 miles seaward, which presumably would mean that the Mayaguez was in an area claimed by Cambodia as part of its territorial waters.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon made public a "notice of mariners" warning to ships to remain more than 35 nautical miles from the Cambodian coast and more than 30 nautical miles from the coast of Vietnam, including offshore islands.



AP wirephoto

S. merchant ship Mayaguez, shown in an AP wirephoto released by the Sea-Land Corp., was seized Monday in the Gulf of Thailand by a Cambodian warship. According to White

House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, the Mayaguez was fired upon before the ship, with its crew of 39, surrendered 55 miles off the coast of Cambodia.

Football saga continues to unfold

NCAA head denies reports of longer deadline for MSU

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer
Fuzak, MSU faculty member and president of the NCAA, denied Tuesday that MSU may need more time to respond to the NCAA's challenge against the Spartan football

state or imply that we would need more time," Fuzak said about reports published Monday and Tuesday that MSU may not meet the deadline.

MSU's faculty representative to the NCAA, said that the NCAA, in all likelihood, would grant MSU more time if

Wharton, the head of the committee responding to the charges, said in a May 7 letter to sports supporters that his group is meeting the deadline.

been given less than six weeks to respond to allegations based upon an investigation that appears to have lasted at least six months," Wharton

do everything possible to meet the deadline, so that this matter is not pending when fall football season begins."

of the four other members of the investigating committee said that the group hasn't discussed a delay.

"I agree that we may need more time, but we haven't reached that decision," said John Bruff, D-Fraser, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees. "We haven't even discussed asking for an extension."

"It's possible, but it's premature to make that judgment," Bruff said by phone from his Mount Clemens law office.

Jacob A. Hoefler, professor of animal husbandry and Charles S. Scarborough, associate professor of natural science, both agreed with Bruff that no decision on a possible extension has been reached.

"There still is much work to be done, but it is our intention to have the report ready on time," Hoefler said.

Scarborough and Hoefler are members of the MSU athletic council, a faculty-dominated policy-making group.

The other member of Wharton's committee, Frederick D. Williams, professor of history and adjunct professor of military science, refused to comment.

Williams is a former member of the athletic council.

Wharton said in his April 21 statement, announcing the formation of the committee, that the group would assist him in making "a full, objective study of the allegations which have been made," as required by the NCAA.

The committee's findings will provide the basis of Wharton's response to the NCAA.

Baggett forced to return car under pressure by Wharton

(UPI) — MSU Quarterback Charlie Baggett has returned a new \$5,800 car he purchased in a transaction that came under the scrutiny of NCAA officials investigating MSU's football program.



BAGGETT

President Wharton, in a letter to NCAA investigators made public Monday, acknowledged that the car deal was "a possible violation of NCAA regulations."

"The matter was thoroughly investigated by University officials and on May 9, Baggett returned the car to the dealer and canceled the transaction," Wharton wrote. Baggett purchased the vinyl-topped

automobile under a delayed financing arrangement made possible by two MSU football boosters that kept him from having to make any payments until next year.

The possible infraction of NCAA rules stemmed from the fact that one of the boosters, tool and die company president John Demmer, cosigned the note on the car. Under NCAA rules, Demmer could be considered an MSU representative and such an arrangement would constitute a violation.

Baggett purchased the car last month from local car dealer Russ Kelly, a former Spartan football player who helped Baggett "over-finance" the vehicle.

Baggett extended his bank loan to come up with the \$259 down payment on the car and did not have to start making payments on the loan until his football eligibility had ended.

Kelly said Baggett was "in tears" last Friday, when he gave up the car and that he apparently had been under pressure from Wharton. A friend of Baggett's said his old car is broken down and he has no way to get to class from his apartment in nearby Okemos.

The star quarterback also has to forfeit the \$259 down payment since the car is no longer new and will likely lose \$250 for licensing and taxes, Kelly said.

Wharton told the NCAA that MSU athletic officials informed the Big Ten of the car purchase when they first learned of it, but had inadvertently neglected to mention that Demmer cosigned for the loan. Baggett was unavailable for comment.

Parents call truck service road unsafe

SUE WILLOUGHBY

State News Staff Writer
of about 20 parents are protesting the construction of a truck service road at Cherry Lane Apartments because it will make a nearby children's play area unsafe.

Working men began construction of the turn-around—located only 17 feet from the Cherry Lane children's play area at Wilson and Birch Roads—last week. Parents are upset because they say the road is too close to the play area, so they are working to get the turn-around moved to the other

landscape architect for Campus Parks and Planning, designed the new turnaround site.

A second location, one that would eliminate four parking places, was considered but dropped because of long-range parking needs. The parents prefer the second location because the trucks would stay away from the children's play area.

"The thing that distresses us so much is that parking places that in five years might be needed are more important than the safety of little children," said Susan Doneson, another resident with a 4-year-old son.

Campus Parks and Planning was studying the situation and the site might possibly be changed depending on the outcome of a meeting.

Hansen denied this, saying that parks and planning was only holding off pouring the cement until Roetman gave his OK for construction.

There are three alternatives that can be followed to make the area safer, Roetman said.

"We can screen off the turn around area or we can relocate the play area. We also can cut up four parking places, but we would still have safety problems in that area," he said.

Hansen said that he is in favor of just moving the play area 25 feet away from the construction site despite complaints that the play area would then be too close to the road.

"I can see their concern, but when you're only dealing with a distance of 25 feet it's not that much difference," he said. "You can't please everybody."

The women accuse Hansen of not caring about the situation because he is not a father.

"He (Hansen) accused us of being poor mothers because he thinks we should be supervising the kids at all times," said Sharon Lawrence, a resident with two children.

"But my 4 year old has got to learn some independence," Mikulski said. "She's going to be in kindergarten pretty soon."

Right now, no one is sure exactly what will be done about the turnaround construction site. Roetman says that nothing will be done until the situation is studied by

himself and Campus Parks and Planning. But the women have their own solution if construction proceeds as planned.

"If it gets to the point where they're actually pouring cement, something will be

done," Doneson said. "We may just happen to position ourselves in some inconvenient location. But we really hope it won't come to that. They've just got some really screwy priorities over there."



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Children play near the controversial Cherry Lane construction site at Wilson and Birch Roads. Construction has been halted while their mothers fight to have the site moved.

Campus traffic snarl prompts suggestions

By BRAD MARTISIUS

State News Staff Writer

University officials will have one more opportunity to solve some of the growing MSU traffic problems today.

The Committee on Building, Lands and Planning will decide at its 10:15 a.m. meeting whether to endorse recommendations from its Subcommittee to Examine Transportation Planning. Final action on the committee's recommendations will be left to President Wharton.

Traffic congestion has been growing steadily since the 1950s when the explosion in the number of students and faculty

began. The problem is worse in the spring, as bicycles join the crush of cars and pedestrians competing for the limited space available on campus thoroughfares.

A pedestrian count at Farm Lane in April 1971 showed that there were three half-hour periods during the day when more than 1,700 people crossed Farm Lane, with most of the crossings taking place just south of the bridge over the Red Cedar River.

Difficulties have been aggravated by a lack of adequate planning of traffic routes, said David Klein, professor of human development.

"Drivers are often pushed into violations just because of poor planning," he said. "An awful lot of really silly mistakes are made in traffic planning. Traffic lights are often unphased and crosswalks are misplaced."

Klein, who has been a consulting traffic planner for several large European cities, said that the placement of crosswalks is one of the major causes of traffic tie-ups on campus.

"It can take as long as 10 minutes for a car to get past one intersection during the pedestrian rush hours," he said.

An earlier report made by the University Committee on Public Safety, recommends that crosswalks be kept to a minimum. The report also recommends that unnecessary crosswalks be eliminated to consolidate pedestrian traffic.

Klein, pointing to the intersection of Farm Lane and Auditorium Road, said that part of the problem with some crosswalks is that they are placed too close to intersections, often forcing cars to stop for pedestrian traffic while halfway across the street or through a turn. The automobile is then left dangerously exposed to oncoming traffic.

However, the problem is not moving the crosswalks further down the street. Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the Dept. of Public Safety, said the University has to follow regulations set forth in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices when deciding how to deal with traffic problems.

"There are provisions in the manual we have to follow," Zutaut said. "For

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focus: NATION

Police quit intelligence co-op

The Houston Police Dept. has refused to supply further information on noncriminal activity to a nationwide intelligence co-operative after allegations that the co-op spied on ordinary citizens, police sources say.

The co-operative, called the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), is headquartered in Long Beach, Calif. and operates a computerized information bank known as the Interstate Organized Crime Index.

That index, based in the California Dept. of Justice, has received \$1.34 million from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. About 230 police agencies in the United States and Canada belong to LEIU.

A high police source in Houston said his department resigned from LEIU when it was asked by another LEIU member to spy on a legitimate businessman.

New York seeks federal aid

Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City and New York Gov. Hugh Carey carried their appeal for \$1.5 billion in emergency aid for New York City directly to President Ford on Tuesday.

But White House sources said Ford almost certainly would turn them down.

Ford is not expected to simply refuse Beame and Carey, but to suggest ways that New York could help itself financially and offer his Administration's moral support, said White House officials.

The money is needed to meet payrolls, pay off notes maturing this month and redeem others due next month. The city also is in debt to the state for \$400 million for emergency payments advanced in April.

VW meets with Chrysler

The chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, who says he wants to find a partner to set up an American production plant, will meet with Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend next week.

A Chrysler spokesman said today he did not know what the meetings would cover. The subjects could include an unused multimillion-dollar Chrysler assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa. Chrysler previously has tried to sell the plant.

Volkswagen Chairman Tony Schmuecker has said he does not plan to reach a concrete agreement on any partnership arrangement on this trip.

The German automaker imports more cars to the United States than any other manufacturer and ranks behind only General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in total U.S. sales this year.

Cost causes program cutback

The world's largest nuclear accelerator is idle one-third of the time, partly because of a yearly electric bill that has shot up 46 per cent in the last two years to almost \$6 million.

A spokesman for the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, whose 400-billion electron volt accelerator is the most powerful atom smasher known, said Tuesday the electric bill has gone up from \$4 million.

"We are operating about two-thirds of the time to save power and have cut back on overtime pay," said the spokesman. "Ironically, one of the programs that was slowed down is an experiment that could lead to more efficient use of electricity."

Danger delays recovery effort

A ventilation shaft was completed Tuesday to a gas-choked sewage tunnel where four construction workers were buried after an explosion Monday.

But fire officials and engineers said recovery teams would not enter the partially completed sewage tunnel beneath the Fox River until the shaft was ventilated and the danger of another explosion diminished.

Officials said chances are slim that any of the four missing men survived the explosion, which killed two men and injured four others, none seriously.

Construction officials heading the recovery operation said they had to drill very slowly for fear a spark would set off another blast.

focus: WORLD

Iraq, Syria continue feud

Syria closed its air space to all Iraqi aircraft Tuesday in an escalation of the border feud between the two Arab neighbors.

A spokesman of the Syrian Ministry of Transport said in Damascus that the move was taken to protest "barbaric and inhuman treatment of Iraqi and Syrian personnel of Syrian airlines working in Baghdad as well as ill treatment of Syrian passengers passing through Iraq."

The move bars Iraqi Airways from continuing its twice-weekly flights to Damascus. It also will force Iraqi flights to fly to the west to avoid Syrian territory.

The two countries, ruled by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist party, have been engaged in a propaganda battle for weeks.

Behind the bickering is a dispute over use of the Euphrates River that flows 1,750 miles from Turkey through Syria and Iraq on the way to the Persian Gulf. Iraq charges the Syrians hold back too much water behind the Tabka Dam, a Soviet-aided project in northern Syria.

Britain recognizes Viet polit

LONDON (AP) — Britain recognized the new South Vietnamese government Tuesday, following the lead of Japan, India, Sweden and several other nations which have done so since Saigon fell April 30.

The British Foreign Office said formal recognition was conveyed Monday night in a telegram from Foreign Secretary James Callaghan to the minister of foreign affairs in Saigon. The British recognized the new government of Cambodia on May 2.

Callaghan said the British hope to reopen their embassy in Saigon as soon as possible.

The United States has said it will wait to see what develops in South Vietnam and Cambodia before considering extending recognition of the new governments.

Britain has a diplomatic tradition of recognizing the government

that is in control of a country. The policy does not mean that Britain agrees with that government's political orientation.

Other countries which have recognized Cambodia include the nations of the Assn. of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. They have not yet recognized the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

The leaders of Denmark, the Netherlands and Greece have publicly announced their intentions to recognize both governments.

Italy, despite strong pressure from the Communists and other leftists, has withheld recognition and is not expected to act until after President Ford visits Rome on June 3.

A number of countries, including many Western European

nations, recognize countries rather than governments. The position that formal recognition is required in the relations with another country - only agreement on the exchange of diplomats.

Such a policy offers a means to avoid taking a public position on the validity of a government. Countries which have adopted this policy include France, West Germany, Belgium, Sweden and Spain.

France is currently discussing the situation with the new South Vietnamese government's diplomatic mission and an announcement is expected soon. The new government has taken possession of the South Vietnamese Embassy in Paris but has not yet moved into the building.

France withdrew its ambassador from Phnom Penh weeks before the fall of the city, signifying its break with the regime. A vice consul was left in charge, and he was replaced for the refugees at the French Embassy and negotiated departure to Thailand. A Cambodian information mission established in Paris but no diplomatic contacts have yet been made.

The Soviet Union and Eastern European nations recognize the Provisional Revolutionary Government - PRG - of South Vietnam when it was formed in June 1969.

Yugoslavia recognized Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the Cambodian government during his five-year exile in the Soviet Union, however, waited until autumn to recognize the Sihanouk government. It then permitted missions from both the Sihanouk and Lon Nol governments to Moscow until the very end.

In the Middle East, recognition by Arab states followed lines, with the leftist governments of Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Yemen recognizing the PRG long before the fall of Saigon. Later three have already recognized the new Cambodian government.

House committee OKs \$405 million refugee aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$405 million appropriation to help Indochina refugees settle into new lives was approved Tuesday by a House committee and scheduled for a House vote on Wednesday.

It was unclear when the Senate would act on the refugee aid. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the Senate would vote later this week or certainly next week.

President Ford has asked for \$507 million for the refugees, based on the assumption that some 150,000 would be involved.

Meanwhile, Leonard Chapman, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, told the Senate refugee subcommittee that U.S. requirements for security clearance are holding up movement of the refugees out of the three resettlement centers in this country.

Chapman said there had been some 18,000 requests for clearance, but thus far not one had been checked out by all five agencies which must be contacted.

The House Appropriations

Committee approved the \$405 million in aid by voice vote after rejecting an amendment to cut it down to \$373 million.

"If a man needs two aspirin, you won't give him one," said Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., in opposing the cut. "These people are refugees. They're homeless. They're desperate."

Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the \$405 million "is an educated guess" on what refugee money will actually be needed and said America owes the refugees the help.

"We used them to stop expansion of communism in Southeast Asia," Mahon said. "We used them to that extent."

But Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., who proposed the cut, said that while he favors all needed aid for the refugees the basic figures from President Ford's refugee task force were too high.

Essentially, Roush proposed that the aid be figured on the 115,237 refugees counted as of Monday and that much of that be chopped off from some 20,000 refugees moving quickly into U.S. homes either as

relatives or people who already have U.S. sponsors.

In other developments in Washington:

The House failed to override President Ford's veto of a one-year emergency farm bill that critics said could increase food prices to consumers and bring back production controls.

The bill was the first vetoed by Ford in the 94th Congress and was endorsed by the Democratic leadership, AFL-CIO and the Consumer Federation of America.

The vote was 245-182, 40 votes short of the necessary two-thirds to override a veto. The vote kills the bill since it takes both houses to override a veto.

House and Senate conferees

disclosed they have agreed on a massive new housing bill aimed at producing 400,000 new homes and 800,000 new construction jobs over the next year.

The bill also includes programs to assist families faced with mortgage foreclosures because of unemployment and to end the boom-and-bust pattern of the housing industry by putting a federal ceiling on interest rates.

Four House conferees, three of them Republicans, refused to sign the conference report on grounds the program will be inflationary.

President Ford has indicated he may veto the measure on similar grounds when it reaches his desk.

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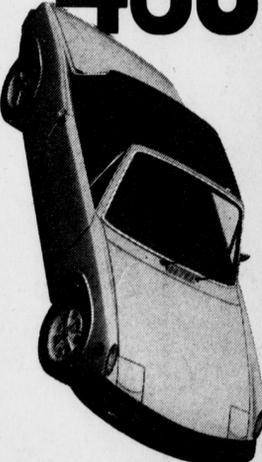
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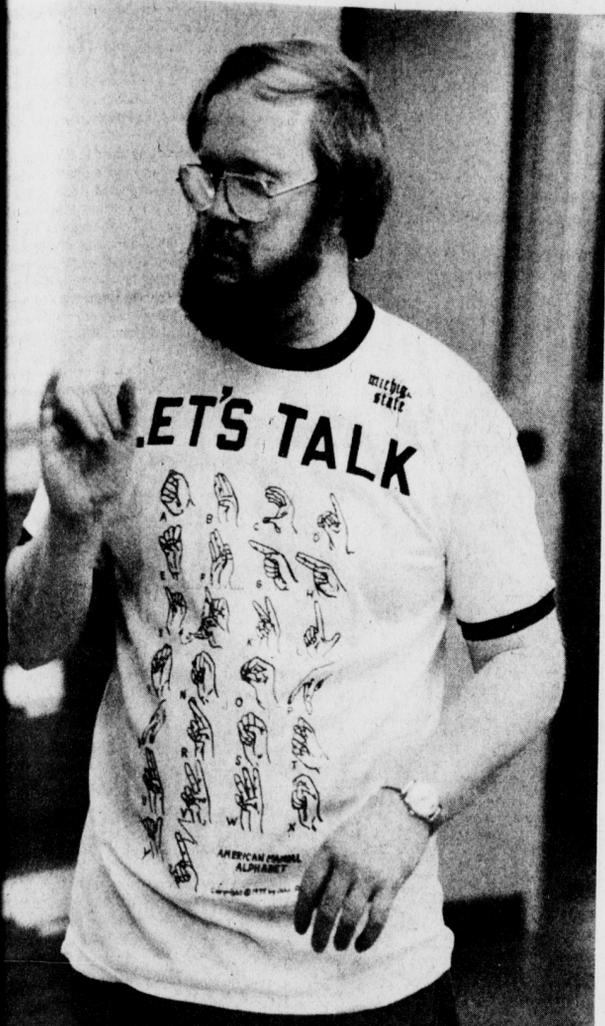
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Deaf student introduces 'talking' T-shirt



By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
 A 29-year-old MSU deaf student is trying a unique way to overcome the communication between deaf and normal-hearing people.

John Pitts, 1519C Spartan Village, has designed and copyrighted a T-shirt that says "Let's Talk" and has sign language signals for each letter of the alphabet.

The husky redhead said he hopes to sell 10 million shirts and beach towels with the design, both in the United States and abroad, but so far he has not found a company to do the mass producing.

Pitts wore his creation for

the first time Tuesday and talked to the State News with the help of Special Programs graduate assistant John Hogg who interpreted his sign language.

"I hope my shirts will help the whole situation with deaf people and hearing people, so they can communicate with each other," Pitts said. "If my shirt is successful, I will donate money to help the deaf people."

Pitts said he became frustrated, when he came to MSU earlier this year and tried to communicate with people.

"Then I reasoned for five weeks how I could talk with people and I decided to make

the shirt." As Pitts talked to his interpreter, he smiled frequently and eagerly raised his eyebrows to make sure he was being understood.

He has visions of his shirt helping deaf children become integrated into public schools. By using "total communication," which includes sign language, mimes and attempts at speaking the English language, Pitts hopes deaf children can orient themselves nicely in a public school setting.

Pitts, the son of deaf parents, never learned to speak verbally. He is learning the art of lip reading for the first time at MSU.

He is a freshman accounting student who decided to come to MSU and learn a new skill after being laid off from his printing job at the Detroit News last year. On weekends he works as a substitute printer at the Detroit Free Press, where his wife, Elizabeth, is also employed as a printer. Weekends are the only times that Pitts can spend with his wife in their Sterling Heights home, while he is enrolled at MSU.

He graduated from the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis in 1965 and attended Gallaudet College for deaf students nine years ago.

Hogg, his interpreter who is somewhat hard of hearing himself, complimented Pitt for being a remarkable person. Hogg said deafness is one of the least understood handicaps.

"Deafness is not just losing the ability to hear. It is really losing the ability to communicate," Hogg said. "It is like being in a transparent steel shell and just being able to see people, but not being able to talk with them or socialize. That is the real handicap."

Like other handicapped people, Hogg said the deaf are often discriminated against by employers and automobile insurance companies for being

bad risks.

Pitt said deaf people often pay very high rates for insurance, if they can get it at all. In 1968 Pitts had to pay \$856 for his automobile insurance that year.

Both Hogg and Pitts believe that deaf people are very good drivers despite their "poor risk" designation.

Pitt proudly said that a deaf person originally invented the rear view mirror by using a shiny piece of tin to see traffic behind his car. Someone saw the invention and rushed off to copyright it in his own name.

Since Pitt's design is copyrighted, he will be one deaf person whose brainstorm cannot be stolen.

State establishes fund for malpractice claims

By PAUL VARIAN
LANSING (UPI) — Michigan became the first state to establish a medical malpractice insurance fund under legislation the governor said should eliminate the threat of a mass exodus of doctors from the state.

The insurance fund measure was signed into law Monday by Gov. Milliken along with a companion bill requiring insurance carriers to keep the

state insurance commissioner posted on malpractice claims.

State insurance officials said they hope to have the fund operative by June 1, the date the policies written by Shelby Mutual, the state's second largest malpractice carrier, expire. Other insurers will stop writing new policies July 1.

Aides to Milliken said the number of doctors covered by the pool depends in part on the success of a plan by the Michigan State Medical Society to start its own insurance company as a long-term remedy to the inavailability of malpractice coverage.

The insurance fund, which differs from the assigned-risk pools established in some other states, will exist only until July 1, 1977, at which time a decision will be made on whether it should be continued.

Milliken referred to the bill as "a milestone in Michigan's search for a solution to a growing national problem" that should keep large numbers of doctors from leaving the state.

But the governor reiterated

his call for speedy legislative action on other pending malpractice bills. He singled out measures that would shorten the statute of limitations in malpractice cases and provide alternatives to litigation such as binding arbitration.



It will be partly cloudy or partly sunny today, depending on how you look at the weather. The National Weather Service forecast also says the temperatures will be in the lower 70s. Happy sunbathing!

John Pitts, 29, an MSU freshman, models the shirt he designed and created to help deaf people communicate with strangers that do not know the hand

signs for letters of the alphabet. Pitts, who is totally deaf himself, hopes to market the shirt across the country.

SN photo/Dave Olds

RHA vote
 An estimated 25 per cent of the 17,000 eligible residence hall students voted Monday night during the first day of the RHA referendum dealing with a suggested boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes. Referendum organizers said Tuesday that they will not release the results of the referendum until late Thursday night.

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DEBBIE WOLFE

MSU not always impersonal

"Next. You there, quit holding up the line. Sit down in the chair, face the camera and don't blink."

"Can I see my I.D. picture after it comes out of that machine?"

"No. Keep moving."
It was almost 4 p.m. on that hot July afternoon in 1973. Tempers were near their boiling point and for a scared freshman being processed through one-day orientation, I was beginning to have second doubts about MSU and wondered if all the rumors I'd heard about its impersonal attitudes toward people were really true.

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"Excuse me, is this my number?"
"It's on the card isn't it?"
"Yes, but it's a little hard to read."
"That's your problem, but you'd better learn it. From now on that number is more important than your name. Keep moving, you're holding up the line."
My freshman year was dominated by

machines, punch cards and numbers. I was scared stiff that a stray mark on a form would send me to Olin for "repairs," after having enrolled in five classes at the same time.

As a sophomore I've grown to be an expert at outguessing the computer and I realize my student number is only an institutional method by which to process me

Winter term I lost my I.D. in downtown Lansing and had given up all hope of ever finding it. The day before I applied for a new one and purchased a meal label, I received a phone call from a guy who attends MSU and lives with some friends on the other side of town. He had found it near a bus stop and knew I'd want it back.

The following Monday I received it in the

neglected to take my pencil sharpener to me. It had belonged to my father, who was in school and for that reason it was special to me. While at work I called Physical Plant and explained my dilemma without too much hope of having it returned. The lady was very understanding and said she'd have one of the people look for it.

About an hour later I called remembering that I had not left my name with her and she informed me they had found the sharpener.

When I picked it up that same night I had one of the brightest smiles I'd seen in a long time from a total stranger.

Anyone who calls this University impersonal or too impersonal hasn't really bothered to notice all the nice people that make it happen. I'd like to let these two people know the ones who helped them, know they made my stay at MSU more memorable and less impersonal than I had ever expected.

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EDITORIALS

Alter sign-up process

Each spring term hundreds of MSU students must participate in camping expeditions and marathon sit-ins to procure residence hall rooms for the following year. Because of such line-waiting, students miss classes and work while administrators complain about crowded lobbies for the duration of the sit-in.

It should not be too much to expect the nation's largest on-campus housing system to come up with an alternative sign-up policy that would result in less sacrifice for everyone.

Williams Hall has attempted to solve the problem of sitting in line for endless hours by allowing students to sign a waiting list. Those who wish to acquire a room other than the one they presently occupy merely sign a list in the category they choose (same house, same residence hall or another hall) on a first-come, first served basis.

The list is made available two days prior to room signups. At the official reservation time in each category, the list is read off to make sure that the signers are present. Preference for room

choices is simply given to those who signed first.

A possibly more fair method for avoiding long lines and inconveniences would be a lottery. Students would submit their names which would be drawn randomly to determine the sign-up order. This would eliminate the inconvenience of lines and afford equal opportunity to all who signed up in a specific category.

In both the Williams Hall and the lottery systems, the difficulties incurred by both students and administrators in using the present system are eliminated. Residence halls with limited lobby space would no longer have to accommodate people waiting in line for signups and students would be freed from this annual camping trip, enabling them to use their time for more constructive purposes.

Nostalgia and tradition in some instances is welcomed, but with the residence hall sign-up system preference must be given to progress and improvement. Without a revamping of the existing procedure, MSU students will have to face more of the same long lines and lost days next year.

U.S. refugee aid vital

Americans these days use the word "tragic" so often that rarely is the impact of the real meaning of the word conveyed.

But in its real sense — dreadful, calamitous and mournful — the condition of the Vietnamese refugees is tragic.

Some 80,000 of these refugees are currently trapped in refugee camps in Guam and the United States and few are moving anywhere.

Why? U.S. officials say that U.S. camps are now filled to capacity. But that excuse is eyed as doubtful, by refugee workers, since camps have been filled to capacity for weeks without hampering the flow of refugees.

The real reason, workers say, is that U.S. willingness to assimilate the Vietnamese has dried up. The U.S. public, inculcated in the recent past with the charge that foreigners and immigrants are a major cause of unemployment and other social ills, have pitched humanism out the window along with compassion for intense suffering.

And yet, a generous number of the refugees are the direct responsibility of the United States. Daily broadcasts by the Thieu government, with support from the United States, in which communists were equated with death added to the panic in which

the evacuation was carried out. As it turns out, the panic was apparently unwarranted and the evacuation as it was executed was not the best course of action.

Also, through the long years of the war, the United States invested heavily in propping up a puppet regime that did not have popular support. The inability of this regime to govern, fight and make decisions, not to mention its corruption, certainly led to a more rapid takeover. With nearly a hundred thousand people sardined in inadequate camps with no place to go, we must now accept responsibility for their fate, since U.S. actions were in large part responsible for their present plight.

Now, perhaps, the American people and Congress will not permit another situation even vaguely resembling Vietnam to occur. In the future, we will be more judicious when the question of executive power to wage war comes up.

But we no longer have that option before us. To close the doors of the United States now would be to renounce a heritage that has salvaged the broken lives of countless immigrants and to tell the oppressed in the world not to count on America as a hope for the future.

Women's cabinet

Women comprise 18,263 of the 40,467 students currently enrolled at MSU. As women, we face many real and important problems in the University.

Though ASMSU is the official representative of the student body, the problems of women are not being adequately dealt with at this time. For this reason, members of the Women's Center have asked ASMSU to establish a cabinet-level position handling women's affairs.

Current cabinet positions, such as the labor relations office and the Office of Black Affairs, deal with problems of specific groups of students and attempt to represent them on ASMSU. There are many areas in which an office of women's affairs could act in this manner.

One of the most important of these areas would be to push for the hiring of a gynecologist at the University Health Center. Work could also be done to educate women on effective means of preventing rape, and on obtaining better lighting on campus to prevent assaults on women. Speakers and educational programs on issues concerning women could be organi-

zed. Steps could be taken to combat sexism in textbooks and classrooms. Lists of relevant material on women could be presented to the library staff. In general, such a position could work as a resource and referral area for women students.

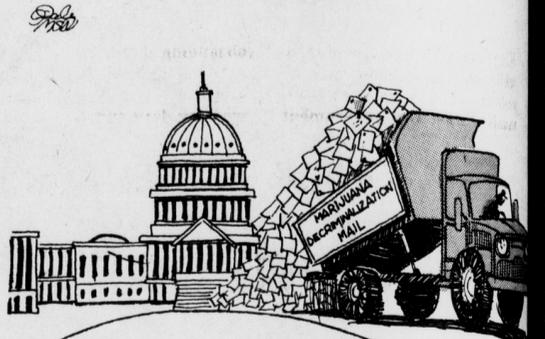
Directors of several other cabinets have given their support to the establishment of a position dealing with women's issues. What is needed now is for the student body to back this proposal.

The Women's Center urges students to take five minutes to call your ASMSU representative and ask him or her to back the establishment of a cabinet position dealing with women's affairs. If you don't know who the representative from your college is, call the ASMSU office (355-8266) and ask for his or her name and phone number. ASMSU will represent the students of MSU only if we provide input to our elected representatives.

Mary Fiegel
316 Campbell Hall

Marijuana bills

Congress will have at least two different marijuana decriminalization bills to con-



der this session. The Javits-Koch bill, which embodies the recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, has been reintroduced in the House of Representatives (HR 561) by Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and will soon be reintroduced in the Senate by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. It calls for the removal of all penalties for the possession and not-for-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana.

This session of Congress marks the first time the decriminalization of marijuana will

receive widespread serious consideration. If enough public support can be demonstrated, many members of Congress will take action on the issue.

Please write to your U.S. representative and to your two U.S. senators and tell us you support these bills. You can also write special public interest telegram by calling 800-257-2211. The cost is \$2.00 for up to 15 words, and is charged to your telephone bill.

Steve Kline
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VIEWPOINT: STATE NEWS

Campus daily supports apathy

By CHUCK WILL

I'm tired of all the negativity in the State News. Most recently Susan Ager's story "Kent State today: old aura has faded," included phrases like "the student revolution and its tragic futility" and "no longer a cause to rally against." A recent unsuccessful rally at the Kellogg Center was laughed at in the State News as a thing of the past. The Peoples Bicentennial Commission rally of about a month ago received similar treatment and a lack of detail.

How can the student revolution be called futile when it has had such a tremendous effect? The war has ended. President Johnson was sent back to the farm. The platform of the Democratic party in the last election was very similar to the Port Huron Student Democratic Society's statement several years earlier.

Maybe this negativity and despair is just an honest expression of the brothers and sisters who put out the State News. Through the years the State News, and ASMSU also, has usually consisted of students who had little hope or desire to change the world. Their main desire has always been to join the establishment themselves.

The general student apathy is due primarily to the end of the draft and the war. Students are not so directly affected as they were.

But that does not mean there are not problems and issues. There is certainly no good reason why the largest student daily in the United States should encourage

despair, apathy and low awareness generally.

Ralph Nader was recently on the MSU campus. He was anything but apathetic and despairing. He presented students with a choice. You can get a job after college which will be for one of the many profit and power-motivated institutions, and which offer little real internal gratification and meaning (often schizophrenia), or you can work at changing the system.

Somehow few of Nader's words made it into the State News. The State News derives its consciousness from the journalism department for the most part. Journalism, within the establishment, tends to hide its biases and apathy behind a mask of objectivity and professionalism.

It is impossible for any paper to be objective: every choice, subject covered, titles, etc. is made according to biases and values. A paper only has so many pages. Objectivity would mean printing everything that happens and presenting it in every way possible. Objectivity in journalism is absurd! The question is what should the values be which determine the outcome of the thousands of choices that must be made.

The State News is not an activist student

publication but a publication of the status quo — the establishment. Its wire services, AP and UPI, are establishment; they have interlocking directorates like all the other corporate giants. Seldom if ever are any alternative wire services used. I doubt if many journalism students are even familiar with other more progressive publications and wire services.

Technically speaking the State News is illegal. It doesn't even meet the minimal requirements of a student publication. (See Article 6, Section 1 of the Academic Freedom Report, and Student Organization and Registration Policy, Student Handbook.) All of the voting members of the State News (directors) are not students, and none of the original directors were selected by students; they were selected by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Students had very little input even on the State News \$1.00 fee. It was once suggested that students be able to write down the names of the publication they want their \$1.00 to go to. The suggestion never made the pages of the State News.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary last year denied an application for a hearing which alleged that the State News does not qualify as a student publication. The

Student-Faculty Judiciary did not deny allegation, but said that there was remedy.

Not a word of this appeared in the State News.

ASMSU ought to conduct a referendum and present the results to the State News Board of Directors and the board trustees. The students who work for State News directors are all students selected by students. ASMSU could sue the MSU trustees to court outside the University for illegally collecting the \$1.00 fee each term for the State News.

It seems to me pathetic, hypocritical and hard to believe that the largest "student" publication in the United States is not controlled by students. Looking for issue? Here's one and close to home!

Chuck Will is a Lansing resident and MSU graduate.

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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Are condoms safe to use alone as a good form of birth control if used properly?

Condoms are a convenient, easily used and readily available form of birth control that are highly effective when used properly. Such proper use consists of putting them on before intercourse begins rather than fooling around first and risking either premature ejaculation or some leakage of semen. Pre-ejaculation secretions can contain adequate number of sperm to produce pregnancy. Following intercourse, while withdrawing, the condom should be held on the penis to keep it from slipping off.

On rare occasions condoms can break, especially with vigorous and athletic intercourse, but this is less likely to occur using a lubricated type than with the dry type. There are rigorous quality control standards imposed upon condom manufacturers and defective condoms are extremely rare. Do not fill them with water to test them. It is unnecessary and weakens them. A new condom should be used each time intercourse occurs.

For a lot more certain birth control than

with the condom alone, the woman can also use contraceptive foam. Both contraceptive foam and condoms are available in drug stores without a prescription. Contraceptive foam can be found on self-service counters but in some states (Michigan, included) one must ask the pharmacist for condoms since public display of these items is not permitted.

Condoms come in a lubricated and nonlubricated variety. There are dry lubricated ones (silicone powder) and ones lubricated with a water soluble substance. The wet lubricated or dry lubricated ones are the preferred type. They also come with and without reservoir tips. Either type is fine and both should be placed on with a little added space left up front to leave room for the ejaculate.

Three nationally sold brands are Ramses, Shicks and Trojans. They come three to a pack or a dozen at a time, being much cheaper by the dozen. There are super deluxe ones which are made out of animal intestines but these are very expensive and are recommended only for well-to-do connoisseurs. One size fits all though some

people find one brand more comfortable than another.

How are foot calluses caused? Do people get them and is there anything that can be done about them?

Calluses are caused by constant rubbing. Regardless of where they appear, it is a mechanical irritation which produces increased growth and hardening of the skin. The palms of the hand and the soles of the feet come equipped with slightly thickened skin and the development of mild callus formation serves a useful and protective function.

However, tight-fitting shoes, especially ones that scrunch up the toes, produce nonadaptive calluses which can be very painful. Excessive crowding of toes can produce bunions which are the result of deformity of the joint of the big toe.

Painful callus formation on the feet can be avoided by wearing properly fitting shoes that do not slip excessively and do not crowd the toes. Once calluses are severe, it may be necessary to have some of the excess skin shaved off by a podiatrist. This is not a painful procedure.

Laotians succumb peacefully to rule by unobtrusive leftists



King Savang Vatthana, center, in white uniform, is being met by ranking officials of pro-Communist Pathet Lao government on landing at Sam Neua. Greeting the monarch is Deputy Prime Minister Souphanouvong, wearing dark suit.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
VIENTIANE, Laos — The difference between a Vietnamese, a Cambodian and a Laotian, so the French say, is that a Vietnamese plants rice, a Cambodian harvests it and a Laotian listens to it grow.

The distinction between the people of this tiny landlocked kingdom on the banks of the Mekong River and their neighbors in Indochina has rarely been more apparent than the way in which Laos has tiptoed toward the Communist camp in recent days.

"Laos hasn't fallen to the Communists," said one veteran diplomat. "It just succumbed." In contrast to the violence of some Communists, the Pathet Lao has been so unobtrusive that many of the 2.7 million citizens of the kingdom of a

million elephants probably don't even know what has happened. There is no national newspaper, no television and few radios.

Even veteran diplomats find it hard to fit the Laotian jigsaw puzzle together. For most outsiders it is impossible to tell the players with a scorecard, so confused and interwoven is the Laotian political scene.

In essence Laos is governed by a coalition of leftist Pathet Lao, rightists known as the "Vietiane-side" and two groups of neutralists, one left leaning, the other right leaning.

"You have red on the left and blue on the right, with pink and light blue in the middle," is the way one diplomat explained the political coloration.

The coalition, agreed to under the 1973 peace accords, had six Pathet Lao cabinet seats, six rightist seats and two neutralist seats — one from each camp.

Following the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia and the obvious disinterest of the United States in further Indochina involvement, the right-wing faction in Laos, composed mainly of aristocratic anti-Communist families and generals, saw the writing on the wall.

They were helped to their decision to quit and leave the country by a minor Pathet Lao military push 67 miles north of Vientiane, and the assassination of a former right-wing cabinet minister and member of one of the country's wealthiest and most powerful political families.

Though most attributed the assassination to business rivalry, it scared the whole right-wing faction. This, coupled with a student demonstration Friday in which

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students carried placards saying "Cut the throats of the right wing" and chanted their names, was enough to put them to flight.

Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak resigned along with Finance Minister Ngon Sanannikone, and several other top rightist figures, including Gen. Vang Pao, the CIA-supported Meo guerilla fighter.

Though Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma is expected to appoint more nominal rightists to replace those who resigned, power now rests with the Pathet Lao.

There has been only one demonstration, no bloodshed, no fighting, no one has been hurt. The Pathet Lao have said nothing and made no move to consolidate power by the use of the more than 2,000 police and troops they already have in the capital under the terms of the cease-fire.

The Laotians, a quiet amiable Buddhist people, never had the heart for the war. Military attaches considered the armies of both sides to be among the world's worst.

In the past few days, several hundred soldiers, who had been commanded by right-wing

officers, have announced they would rather switch than fight. They walked out of their barracks to declare their allegiance to the coalition government.

This, together with the appointment of a Pathet Lao-favored neutralist, Gen. Kham Ouane Boupha, as acting defense minister, virtually ended any possibility of further military resistance by the right wing. Both the Pathet Lao and the right wing had their own troops.

Faced with the new realities, most Laotians simply shrug and say "bor penn yang" or "never

mind" — a common expression that sums up much of the Laotian attitude of life.

The French-educated upper class, the Vietnamese and Chinese traders who could afford it have fled. This has left a detectable gap.

Settha Place Hotel, once a hangout for Air American and Continental pilots, is now Pathet Lao administrative headquarters.

At the U.S. Embassy, the last American mission left in Indochina, diplomats are waiting to find out whether the Pathet Lao will throw them out or ask them to stay.

India makes plans for next atomic test

From Wire Services

NEW DELHI, India — One year after setting off its first atomic explosion, India is planning new nuclear experiments that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government insists will be only for peaceful purposes.

"The first test definitely was not our last, and we never said it was," said one Indian official.

India became the world's sixth nuclear power last May 18, when it detonated an underground blast equivalent to about 12,000 tons of TNT — a little more than half the strength of the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima in 1945.

Energy Minister K. C. Pant told a parliamentary committee last October that Indian scientists will need to carry out more nuclear tests to continue their research into peaceful uses of atomic energy.

There is growing concern among Western diplomats that India's next nuclear test will have serious international repercussions, causing another setback to normalization of relations with Pakistan and once again increasing the danger of more countries deciding to go nuclear.

FORBIDS STUDENT ASSEMBLY

S. Korea bans criticism

By New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government today outlawed all opposition to and criticism of the constitution.

Declaring a new emergency decree, President Park Chung Hee, prohibited all political activities by university students and ordered that those violating the decree will be punished by a minimum of a year's imprisonment plus suspension of civil rights for 10 years.

This is the ninth such emergency measure Park has taken in over a year. The previous one closed down the Korea University which had been the center of campus unrest against the government.

The decree, announced in April, was lifted Tuesday. In addition to banning student demonstrations and opposition to the constitution, the decree also forbids what the government called "spreading of falsehood," meaning rumors that are considered harmful to the cause of national security.

Newspaper publishers or university presidents violating the decree are liable for removal. All unauthorized assembly by the students have been banned.

In a special statement accompanying the decree, the president

declared that he was stirred to take these tough steps by recent events in Indochina.

"In a confrontation with communism, a split in national opinion means defeat," he said in the statement. As a result of the Indochina situation, he said, a number of countries around the world were showing "uneasiness and misgivings" about the United States defense commitments.

Under the decree, those trying to emigrate with false papers, or trying to cart off their fortunes overseas will also be punished. The decree on "safeguarding of national security and public order" provides for stiff penalties to officials taking bribes or causing loss to the national treasury. When convicted, corrupt officials will be fined, in addition to imprisonments, 10 times the sum taken, the decree said.

A few minutes after the announcement over the radio, a mood of gloom swept over the office of the Opposition New Democratic party. "This may mean an end to free political activities," commented one opposition leader.

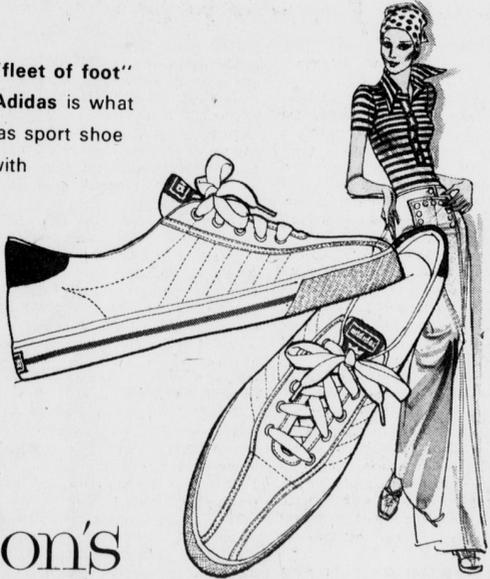
Kim Young Sam, the leader of the opposition, had been anticipating a meeting with the president to discuss a bipartisan stand on national defense in exchange for a freer domestic politics.

With Tuesday's announcement, however, that possibility evidently evaporated.

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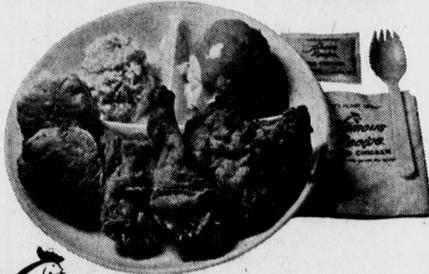


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COGS president, 3 officers will resign

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer
Four of the seven officers of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) announced Monday night they will be resigning from their positions between now and September.

COGS also discussed the progress of the Performing Arts Center (PAC), its fundraising programs and the parking problems caused by building the PAC across from Owen Graduate Hall at the Monday night meeting.

Leaving are: Jan Brasher, president; Steve Tyma, vice president for internal affairs; Chad Spawr, vice president for

graduate welfare, and Fred Zensen, corresponding secretary.

Brasher will be employed at Adrian College in the fall. Two other officers, Tyma and Spawr, are transferring to different graduate schools. Zensen will not be going to school at all next year.

The officers were elected by COGS representatives on Feb. 5. At that time only two of the positions had more than one candidate running for office, the president and vice president of University affairs.

Nominees for the positions to be vacated are: Dave Watt, president; Mike Kane, vice

president for internal affairs, and Gene Ralkiewicz, vice president of graduate welfare.

COGS will elect the officers at its next meeting on May 28. The new officers will not take office until their predecessors deem it necessary.

Two University officials, Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert series, and Leslie Scott, vice president for development, talked for an hour to the members about the progress of the PAC and the fundraising programs for it.

"We need to raise \$11 million, but we don't even have a \$1/2 million yet," Scott said.

Scott said the University is

currently interviewing several professional fundraising companies and hopes to choose one by the end of the week.

"Hopefully, we will kick the fundraising program off by mid-fall," Scott said.

Scott said it is believed that seven of the \$11 million will probably come from 20 donors, so the University needs to investigate who these donors might be.

"It's important that these major donors know the alumni, faculty staff and students are supporting it (PAC)," Scott said.

Scott cited the recent Fa-

culty Folk benefit concert that raised about \$85,000 for the center and the gift of \$12,000 from the Class of 1935, who pledged the money at their 40-year reunion Saturday as good examples of support.

COGS then questioned the two representatives about the 303 parking spaces the PAC will take over. Currently, some of the graduate students living in Owen Hall park in the same space where the building will be built.

Beachler told the representatives that the graduate students will probably park in the parking ramp across from Shaw

Hall. The ramp has 997 spots in it and only 383 are now being used by students.

Beachler said residents of Shaw Hall who now park in the ramp would probably have to use Y lot, which is on the corner of Mt. Hope Avenue and Farm Lane, but no definite plans have yet been made to solve the parking problem.

It is likely that some new parking structure will have to be built before the PAC is completed. For a full house at the PAC, Beachler estimated that 1,130 parking spaces would be needed. There are not enough spaces presently avail-

able within a 3-minute walking radius, which is the ideal distance that PAC patrons should have to walk to the center.

COGS also formed an ad hoc committee Monday night to investigate unemployment benefits for graduate students at MSU. Graduate students, who are teaching assistants or research assistants or University-employed hourly workers, are

not eligible for unemployment benefits under Michigan law once they stop working. COGS by the next meeting will have a proposal to allow for the Kennedy Assn. Symposium on May 27 and support the group sponsor the symposium.

Fraternity still bounces, hope for record dashed

Sigma Chi's quest for a trampoline endurance record has been curtailed.

On Monday the fraternity received a telegram from the officials in Enfield Middlesex, England who officiate world records. The telegram stated

Milliken urges funds for jobs

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has urged speedy legislative approval of \$3 million for state highway and natural resources projects that would generate 4,000 summer jobs for Michigan youth.

Milliken proposed the appropriation in his State of the State message last January.

that the record of 505 hours by an eight man trampoline team, listed in the 1975 Guinness Book of World Records, was obsolete.

According to the telegram, the new record was established after publication date, and thus was not included.

Six men from Phoenix, Arizona, bounced for 1248 continuous hours last summer. Surpassing the new record would require Sigma Chi members to remain in East Lansing well into the summer.

However, the original intent of the tramp-a-thon was to raise money for Rick Young and his partner Denise Gazzarri for the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) "Dance for Strength" national competition at UCLA.

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MSU righthander Duane Bickel flashes the form that has enabled him to establish new Spartan

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HURLER ERASING MSU RECORDS Bickel sets hill marks

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

For four years now, No. 26 has quietly worked the mound at Kobs Field for the MSU baseball team. Nothing fancy or exciting, just steady.

So quiet and steady, in fact, that nobody even noticed last week when Duane Bickel began erasing nearly every all-time Spartan pitching record en route to capping off an outstanding four year career at MSU.

For starters, the senior from Muskegon needs only one more win to give him 18 on his career and project him into sole possession of third place on the Spartans all-time win list behind Larry Ike (23) and former Los Angeles Dodger bullpen great Ron Perranoski (21).

He's currently tied for third with Kirk Maas, Mickey Sinks and ex-Boston Red Sox reliever Dick Radatz, all with 17 career wins. In the all-time losses column, the workhorse of the Spartan mound corps suffered his 12th career defeat last week against Michigan and it turned out the sole lead in that category from Dick Kenney and Don Sackett.

Tuesday against Eastern Michigan, Bickel was expected to break Perranoski's all-time innings pitched record of 213.2. MSU coach Danny Litwhiler planned to use him three innings at Ypsilanti that would leave the iron-armed righty with 214.1 frames of work in his career. Friday's outing against Wisconsin will probably be Bickel's final regular season home appearance.

"It seems like it shouldn't be over with yet," said Bickel, recalling when he came out of Orchard View High School to pitch for the Spartans. "It doesn't seem like it's been four years already."

In that four-year span Bickel went on to establish himself as the all-time leader in surrendering up walks, when he passed his 116th batter last week against Notre Dame to break Perranoski's old mark. His 20 walks against Ohio State last Friday gave him 132 on his career and 51 this year to break his own season standard set back in 1973.

His 150 career strikeouts also puts him in seventh place in that category behind the Red Sox's Mel Behney who racked up 166 whiffs in two years of wearing the green and white.

What could have been an even bigger whitewash of the Spartan pitching manual, was delayed last season when the 5-11 righthander suffered an arm injury against Central Michigan after rolling up a 4-2 mark in seven starts.

"During the game I felt a pain in my elbow and it turned out that the tendon was tearing inside of it," explained Bickel on his untimely arm trouble.

"I tried to pitch again last summer but I hurt it again after the doctor said it was alright, so I just rested it until the fall and lifted some weights since."

One person who has seen some of the best arms MSU has had to offer the major leagues over the years has been assistant coach Frank Pellerin.

"Duane is a smart pitcher. He's not an overpowering pitcher but when he's getting the ball over the plate he's tough to beat," Pellerin said.

While most of the records rubbed out by Bickel were set by players who went on to star in the professional ranks, the jury is still out on whether or not the heart of the MSU pitching staff can face a major league batting order.

So far there have been no takers on Bickel, who will be eligible again for the June major league draft.

"That's a thing I've been hoping for since I was a little kid," said Bickel who may have the dream come true answered by a pro team.

"I was old enough last June

for the draft and I was looking forward to see if one was interested in me," continued Bickel. "But I probably wouldn't have signed way unless they made me refuse."

But what Bickel didn't know at the time was that he wasn't going to be in the mid-season arm rehab put him on the shelf.

"When that happened it was kind of a letdown. I thought I could've won another two or three games and helped our team."

With the final flash of sight, and his back pocket full of MSU pitching records, Bickel stands for some time to come, Duane Bickel will be the quiet way that he is in finishing up a great career.

"I hoped that I could be on the team but I didn't think I could make it this far," Bickel looking back on accomplishments. "I feel been lucky to go to State play ball. I know that's kind of general but that's my way I feel."

Finals next for netmen

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

With Big Ten defending singles champion Victor Amaya leading the way Monday, the University of Michigan men's tennis squad gave the Spartan netters a good preview of the upcoming 66th annual Big Ten finals whipping MSU 9-0 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Wolverines took every match in both singles and doubles in straight sets in every category except No. 3 doubles, where freshman Kevin McNulty (7-6) and senior Dick Callow (7-6) stubbornly yielded to Michigan in three sets.

MSU closed out the dual match portion of the season with a 6-7 over-all record and a 2-6 conference showing.

Standings in Big Ten tennis are determined solely by the results of finals tournament play and are independent of previous dual match results.

"How well we do this weekend will depend to a large extent on who we draw at the tournament," MSU coach Stan Drobac said. "If we draw Michigan for five of the six positions in the first round like we did last year, we might be fighting for ninth."

"If we get good draws I think, being realistic, we can finish somewhere near the middle of the pack," he added.

The finals will be held in Wisconsin's A.C. Neilson facility, and will be played Friday and

Saturday.

Michigan, once again heavily favored by the conference championship, has won the title for the last seven years. Michigan will be shooting for the NCAA crown this year and is widely considered a favorite with last year's team which finished third in the national returning.

Second place in the Big Ten is a tossup year. One Big Ten coach has said that there as many as seven teams in the running for second spot. Indiana was the conference runner up last year. MSU finished sixth.

MSU defeated only two teams in the league last season. Northwestern, last year's number one team, and Wisconsin, playing without their man, were defeated by State.

Drobac commended his players for their efforts against Michigan.

"They got a chance to face some big tennis players and they found out that they're people, not superhumans," he said.

"I'm not looking for miracles at the Big Ten though it would be nice to see these guys someone they lost against earlier," he said as they learn something and perform as they can."

Junior Larry Stark (7-6), junior Rick Zaleski (2-11), sophomore Tom Gudelsky (4-9), freshman Lee Woyahn (8-5), senior Callow, and MSU will make the trip to Madison.

EX-SPARTAN HAS SOMETHING TO PROVE

Brewer Ellis waits for chance

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Rob Ellis leans against the bullpen at Tiger Stadium, squinting out at the sunny field through the sweat running off his face. None of the spectators who've come out to the park two hours early remember that he was named to virtually every college All-American team in the country four years ago.

Nobody yells out any banter from the stands or requests an autograph. Teammate Hank Aaron saunters over to the bullpen area and an instant crowd emerges. After while Rob Ellis will go in to play leftfield as a defensive replacement in the eighth inning so he can look up hopefully, as a Leon Roberts home run sails into the seats.

That's one of the few things Ellis has been able to look up to since he bypassed his final year of eligibility in 1971 to sign with the Milwaukee Brewers after three years of stardom at MSU.

At MSU Ellis amassed a remarkable three-year career that was capped in 1971 when he was named The Sporting News college baseball player of the year, along with winning the team batting title (.407) and most valuable player award.

Four years later Ellis is still trying to live up to the predicted stardom after making more trips up and down from the minor leagues than a yo-yo with a passport. And the chances of him making it big are getting tougher to come by every year.

"It's been rough on the mind but good for the pocketbook," joked Ellis in explaining the problems of being glued to the bench most of the season.

"Unfortunately when I had my big chance to play I wasn't ready, now there's three or four of us waiting for jobs."

Right now the hands of time are working against the former Grand Rapids product to prove to the Milwaukee front office that they were right all along in making him their number one draft choice in the 1971 player pool of talent.

"I think their confidence in me has gone down," Ellis admitted. "I really don't know what my career would have been like if it wasn't for the up and down pattern, but I guess I'll never know now. But if any knots were tied I've got to untie them."

"Time is running out for me to be established but I'm pretty optimistic that eventually there'll be a place for me in the big leagues," continued the former MSU slugger. "I think my potential hasn't been tapped and that's why I keep playing."

Ellis went immediately from Kobs Field to Milwaukee's County Stadium after his junior season and got off to a hot start at the plate before tailing off badly at the end of the season to finish with a .198 average at the plate.

"It was a matter of being young and green," said Ellis recalling his early days in the American League. "I was too young to cope with what was before me and it's something I see in other players around the league today."

Ellis is still two terms away from finishing up his degree work in physical education and may return to MSU next fall. Even though the husky 5-11, 185 pound outfielder-third baseman-catcher has been back to MSU only once or twice since his departure, he left a little remembrance. It was Ellis who contributed the biggest chunk of change that went into purchasing that portable batting cage at

Kobs Field when he reportedly signed for \$50,000.

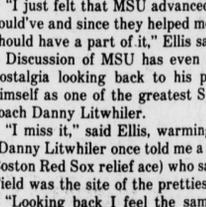
"I just felt that MSU advanced my career as well as any other school could've and since they helped me earn the bonus I got, they should have a part of it," Ellis said.

Discussion of MSU has even led Ellis to give in to his nostalgic longing back to his past years when he established himself as one of the greatest Spartan hitters of all time under coach Danny Litwhiler.

"I miss it," said Ellis, warming up to a sentimental anecdote. "Danny Litwhiler once told me a story about Dick Radatz (Boston Red Sox relief ace) who said that looking back, John Kobs Field was the site of the prettiest years of his career."

"Looking back I feel the same way. It was more than just playing baseball."

SN photo/Mike Litaker



Former Spartan baseball great Rob Ellis, who was named the 1971 college player of the year by The Sporting News, is still trying to find a home in the Milwaukee Brewers outfield.

Kites more than fun to some

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

Dinesh Bahadur is not your average kite flyer. Bahadur, 31, has a masters degree in English and literature, a Ph.D. in political science and flies kites for a living.

Sound odd? Not to Bahadur, who is originally from Rampur, India—the kite capital of the world.

Bahadur was at MSU last week demonstrating the joys of kite flying—both indoors and outdoors. That's right, indoors—without wind.

"No one knows more about kites than I do," claimed Bahadur, who won his first national kite championship at the age of 11, and was named Master Kiteman after winning all 20 categories in the first International Kite Fighting Championship.

But his greatest thrill today is teaching other people to fly kites, which means ending myths that have had countless kite flyers upset and disappointed when their kite fell to ground time after time.

"The most important thing in flying is to have faith in yourself," said Bahadur. "I look at kites as human beings. They are my best friends."

Many times Bahadur will jokingly remark that he is married to his kites and says he puts his soul into them.

None of his kites have tails nor does he need a good stiff wind to fly them like most people do. The secret, he says, is the way the sticks that form the skeleton of the kite are cut.

"It takes three years to learn how to shave the sticks properly," Bahadur said. "The

bamboo sticks are the skeleton of the kite. If a person has bad bones he will fall over. Likewise, if a kite has bad sticks it won't fly.

"People also blame themselves if a kite doesn't fly, but it's probably a bad kite," he claims.

The tail is another matter and Bahadur believes it does more damage than good.

"The kite is a symbol of freedom and the tail is like a chain. With it the kite becomes a dumb kite," he said.

Bahadur's feelings toward kites are not extraordinary. Between 600 and 800 million kites are produced each year in India and one day each year is set aside as a religious holiday when everyone flies kites, covering the sky with them.

But no matter how much Bahadur tries he can't express his feelings to anyone else.

"It's like being in love. I can't explain what I get out of it, you have to do it and feel it with your fingers."

Within the past couple of years, more and more people have listened to him and given



Master kiteman, Binesh Bahadur, from San Francisco, prepares to show disbelievers at the Union that a kite can be flown indoors without the aid of wind.

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Singh up at dawn for whirlpool bath

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Singh, a non-Derby starter now listed at 8-1 for the Preakness, was out for some light running at the crack of dawn Tuesday with trainer John Russell.

"He's a very restless horse and I have to get him out to settle him down," said Russell, who is hobbling around with a cane after another horse stepped on his foot.

After the light 5:45 a.m. workout, Russell took his restless 3-year-old back to the stables for a whirlpool bath on his forelegs. "He liked it very much," reported Russell.

Singh, jointly owned by Cynthia Phipps and Hal Price Headly Jr., missed the Derby because of an injury. After a six-length victory in the Preakness Prep last Saturday, he was listed at 8-1 for the second leg of the Triple Crown, the same tentative odds accorded Master Derby, who finished fourth in the Derby.

Johnny Campo, who trains Media, the fifth-place Derby finisher, and Just The Time, gave his horses a day to recover from their New York to Baltimore trip Monday. Campo plans to run the two horses as an entry in the Preakness.

"Both of them will blow out

for about a half mile tomorrow," said Campo, "just to keep their edge."

A similar "blow out" — a gallop at less than top speed—is planned for Derby winner and Preakness favorite Foolish Pleasure on Thursday, trainer Roy Jolley said.

Prince Thou Art is still in New York and is the only member of the probable 10-horse Preakness field not already at Pimlico.

Team picks '75 captains

MSU's 1975 football team will be led by quarterback Charlie Baggett and defensive linemen Greg Schaum and Otto Smith.

The trio were selected captains of the Spartan squad by their teammates in an election following the end of spring drills.

"We're mighty happy with the choices the team made," said head coach Denny Stolz. "Each has been an outstanding performer for us and sets great leadership examples on and off the field."

IM NOTES

The men's intramural softball program has lost 10 days of scheduled play due to inclement weather this term.

These games have been rescheduled, however, the only time available to reschedule a large portion of them was during the two weeks usually reserved for play-off games.

Teams should be aware of the fact that they may be asked to play on consecutive days, days they aren't scheduled to play and possibly more than once in the same day.

Future rainouts will be rescheduled at either 11:15 a.m. or 4:15 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Some play-off games may also be played during finals week.

Teams that know it will not be able to play on a scheduled date should call the Men's IM at 355-5250 and talk to Tom Vanderweele or Rich Zygaldo.

ems disturbed about Wallace, other candidates fail to inspire

JACK GERMOND
Washington Star
WASHINGTON — By the methods of keeping American politics, this is a time of self- and eager anticipation of the Democrats.

seven months ago they everything but the door in the mid-term election on the shelf. And in 1976 they can ward to running a vulnerable President. e won another year and helped the final fashio and his back pocket. pitching records to stand for some time. Duane Bickel will et way that he ening up a great g career.

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without tearing themselves apart in the process as they did in 1968 and 1972? What if the Republicans choose Ronald Reagan rather than Gerald Ford? What happens if the economy improves?

At the most superficial level the Democratic uneasiness these days is a reflection of a visceral dissatisfaction with the list of candidates. All of them have adherents but none of them seems fully satisfactory across the board even to the degree Edmund Muskie achieved four years ago.

By conventional measures Henry Jackson is the leader now in a party in which the nomination of George Wallace is still considered unthinkable. But among the liberals who are the core of activism and ideological direction in the Democratic party, Jackson is still unacceptable. He is, they concede, "right" on most of the issues but he is not one of their own and never will be.

Nor is Morris Udall, the leading candidate of the left at

the moment, totally satisfying to the liberals. He is, they say, lacking the ardent commitment to causes that the Democratic left seems to require.

There is a feeling, too, that the candidates on the present list who can be called serious contenders — meaning not only Jackson and Udall but Lloyd Bentsen, Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey and Muskie, as well — are too oriented to Washington at a time when the country is disenchanted with the capital.

The most striking symptom of the gulf between Washington and the concerns of the electorate is, of course, Wallace of Alabama. He leads the opinion polls and frightens the Washington Democrats because he is perceived as speak-

ing for "us" against "them." And no one in Washington, with the possible exception of Kennedy, manages to convey that same image.

But the Democratic malaise is more than doubt about the potential of the candidates who are out front today. Politics is ultimately pragmatic, and if a Jackson or a Udall can win a string of primaries, it will be easy enough for the Democrats to persuade themselves he was the obvious candidate all along. Nothing breeds unity as rapidly as success.

What is really troubling the Democrats is that the liberals who have always determined the party's ethic have no issue to inspire and activate them. There is no cause with the moral content to merit their zeal and commitment.

This is the Democratic party that was willing to risk the loss of the White House in

1948 rather than yield to the Dixiecrats. This is the party that 20 years later turned out an incumbent president of its own because his policy on Vietnam violated its consensus. But today it is a party desperately seeking a rapprochement with George Wallace and baffled about how to meet the needs of his constituency.

No wonder it is a party shot through with self-doubt.

Analysis

Women's studies group feature three authors

well-known authors featured at the third Michigan Women's Assn. Conference to be held at the Kellogg Center Friday.

Over 300 women educators are expected to attend the workshops and hear Harriette Arnow, author of "The Dollmaker," and Harriette Arnow, author of "The Dollmaker," and Harriette Arnow, author of "The Dollmaker."

Gov. Milliken declared May 11 through May 17 Women Studies Week in Michigan. He has asked citizens to use the week to advance their awareness and understanding of women in contemporary society through participation in and support of women's studies programs and courses.

The idea of women's studies is to develop a balanced view of life in both the study and the treatment of both sexes.

MSU is working on developing a thematic concentration in

women's studies that will be recorded on a student's transcript as a specialized multidisciplinary area of concentration.

Other features of the conference include a rare book exhibit and displays of art and photography. Workshop topics will range from "The Third World and Women's Studies" to "Sexism in Language."

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Phi Mu sorority recolonizing

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Traditional events, songs, rituals and even former members will be gone from Phi Mu sorority next year. Only the house at 301 Charles St. will remain.

As part of a national effort to make sororities more responsive to the needs and responsibilities of today's women, Phi Mu is closing its MSU branch and recolonizing.

Liz Schantz, field representative for the national offices of Phi Mu, said recolonization means that MSU will still have a Phi Mu house, but that everything will be different. The present members of Phi Mu agree with the idea. They will become alumni members of the house unless they wish to apply as new members. Large graduating classes shrunk the once-thriving sorority to about 13 members.

"We want new girls who are not interested in starting out with preconceived notions but with working out what they want Phi Mu to be," Schantz said.

"A lot of people say being in a sorority is restrictive and I say, 'Yeah, if you want it to be, sweetheart.' The Greek system shouldn't be restrictive, it should help a woman expand."

The traditional series of sorority rush parties will be limited to one "New Dimension" party to be held Sunday night at Kellogg Center. National officers of the Phi Mu organization will conduct individual discussion sessions in the Union Monday through Wednesday. Interested women will be able to discuss what sororities can do for them on a one-to-one basis at that time.

"To me a women's society and a sorority are the same thing," Schantz said. Schantz said the benefits of joining the recolonized Phi Mu

would be a chance for leadership right from the start, a chance to develop as a group and a chance for a group living experience.

"I think there's very definitely a sense of sisterhood," Schantz said.

Members of Delta Gamma, a sorority that recolonized last year agreed that the sorority lifestyle can help women become more aware of their position in the world.

"It helps you look at yourself," said Penny Skingley, senior. "You have to give to a lot of people and learn to accept what they give you. You don't mind compromising sometimes."

Fraternities are also considering expanding. Fraternity advisor Dave Westol said that he has been in contact with 12 national fraternity organizations. A committee to discuss new expansion procedures will be developed this week.

"Hopefully, sometime next year we'll have a new fraternity," Westol said.

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 (Continued from page 1)
 ...crosswalks have to
 ...line with sidewalks and
 ...sidewalks would
 ...be rerouted to move
 ...of the crosswalks. Other
 ...are even more costly.
 ...or pedestrian bridges
 ...be built, but Klein and
 ...argue that these, even
 ...would probably be
 ...as pedestrians
 ...to classes.
 ...have argued that the
 ...problem would not
 ...if automobile traffic
 ...be eliminated or re-

The problem is really one
 ...many cars," Richard
 ...interim chairman of
 ...All-University Traffic
 ...committee, said. "A few
 ...ago, a student wouldn't
 ...consider driving to class.
 ...all kinds of illegally
 ...cars clog the campus."
 ...has advocated in-
 ...lines and stricter en-
 ...ment of existing regula-
 ...to discourage the driving
 ...on campus without
 ...However, that pro-
 ...was rejected by the
 ...committee on April 25
 ...being too discriminatory to
 ...who would have
 ...the brunt of the in-
 ...of fines.

MSU president Brian
 ...has suggested that
 ...campus roads be closed
 ...automobile traffic. This
 ...is similar to the
 ...applied at Ohio State
 ...where all central
 ...roads were closed to
 ...except emergency and bus

...however, said that
 ...closing of north campus
 ...would present an unrea-
 ...hardship to professors
 ...handicapped students.
 ...don't work from 8 to 5 in
 ...office," he said. "Many of
 ...are running all over campus
 ...of the day, and we just
 ...don't have time to walk
 ...building to building," he

...said that handicapped
 ...students would also find it
 ...impossible to make their
 ...back and forth to classes if
 ...campus roads are closed.
 ...already a struggle for
 ...he said. "Do we really
 ...to cause them that much

Klein is in favor of
 ...limiting faculty traffic as
 ...as possible.
 ...our key cards (used
 ...free parking in
 ...lots) could also be used
 ...to help eliminate
 ...daytime traffic," he

...said that improved
 ...transit systems would
 ...improve the traffic
 ...," but it's not the com-
 ...answer."
 ...existing bus system
 ...is definitely inadequate
 ...demands were placed
 ...he said. "Those buses are
 ...jammed to capacity
 ...rush hours."
 ...over-all solution will
 ...require stricter
 ...and enforcement
 ...cars driving on campus,
 ...to eliminate
 ...pedestrian conflicts
 ...as possible, improved
 ...bus service and
 ...money.
 ...have to think in terms of
 ...solutions," Klein
 ...every traffic problem
 ...solved by another cross-
 ...traffic light."

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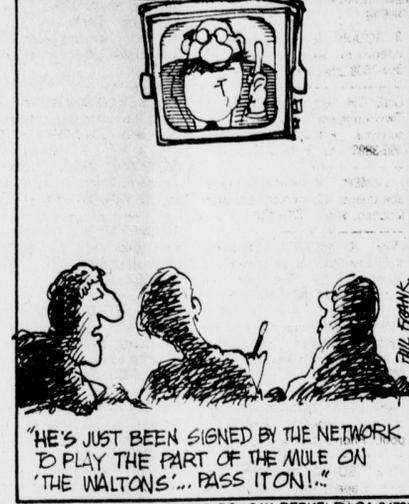
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WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>Wednesday May 14, 1975</p> <p>8:00 PM (CBS) Tony Orlando & Dawn Guests: Loretta Swit and Rosie Grier.(R)</p> <p>(NBC) Little House On The Prairie "Family Quarrel" (R) Townfolk worry that the Oleson's store will close after a big argument.</p> <p>8:30 (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "Promise Him Anything" Eddie Albert, Meg Foster. Young man takes a girl to court for breach of promise.</p>	<p>8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Joan Hackett.</p> <p>9:00 (CBS) NBA Playoff Game</p> <p>(NBC) Lucas Tanner "Look The Other Way" (R) Tanner appears thwarted in his attempts to help a returned, but still embittered runaway.</p> <p>10:00 (NBC) Petrocelli "An Act Of Love" (R) Petrocelli defends a young man accused of murdering a senator's daughter.</p> <p>(ABC) Opryland, U.S.A. 1975 Dennis Weaver and Sandy Duncan host this variety show.</p> <p>11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.</p> <p>(ABC) Wide World Special "Dogs, Cats And Other Important People" Dick Martin hosts this pet tribute.</p>
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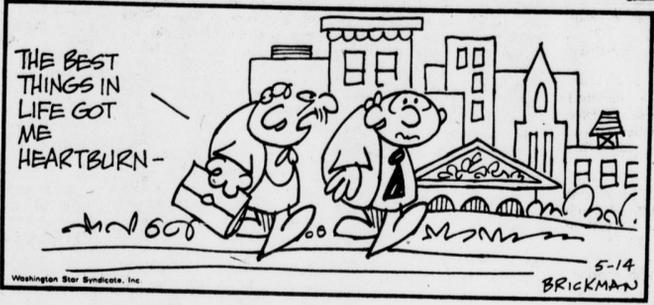
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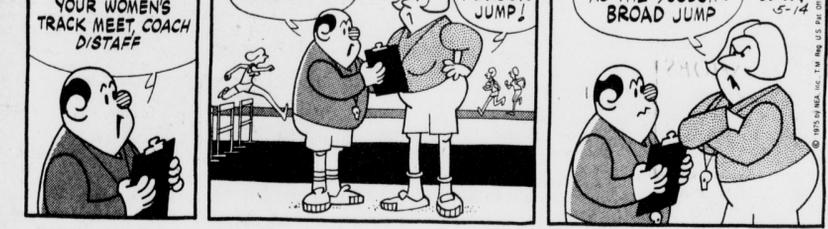
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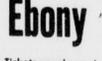
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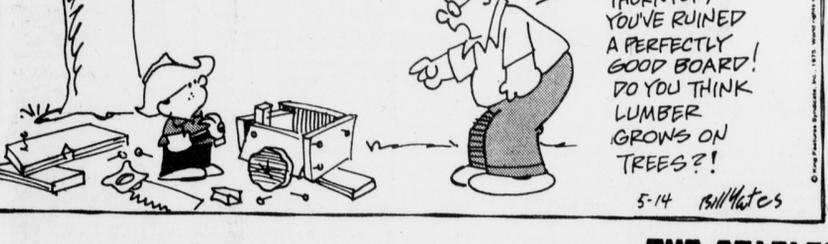
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The colorful lushness of the horticulture greenhouses and tulip gardens wrought happy expressions on the faces of eight residents of the Ingham County Extended Care Facility as they wheeled or walked around the blazing flowerbeds Thursday afternoon.

The senior citizens, decked out in their finest spring outfits, seemed to get a big charge out of talking to students sprawled along the garden paths as well as exclaiming over the blinding beauty of the graceful tulips. One elderly man offered a piece of gum and a big grin to every "pretty girl" he came across, ignoring the hoots of his companions. Others parked their wheelchairs at the edge of the fountain and

dared one another to take a wade.

"We're getting ideas for our garden," a smiling Ingham resident said. "It's just too bad we can't take some of these flowers home with us."

"Maybe we can come back later on tonight," her gray-haired companion cracked.

Eyes sparkling in the streaming sunshine, the tour was obviously a very big event in the lives of the residents. These elderly visitors are all participants in the horticulture therapy program conducted by members of the MSU Volunteer Bureau and will return to their home to work on a flower and vegetable garden of their own.



SN photos/Leo Salinas

Workshops set on food issue

By BRIAN HOUGH
State News Staff Writer

In the next 12 months, 50-million people are likely to die. However, if U.S. consumers were willing to eat chicken for one-third of their beef, it would save enough feed 100-million additional persons, according to the Council for Alternative Food Action.

The conference will be sponsoring a series of workshops on Wednesday and Thursday to provide information on world problems, explore the causes and suggest solutions. The workshops will be held in 35, 38 and 39 of the Union from 7 to 11 p.m.

"The issue we will deal with specifically is food," said Murray, an MSU senior and committee member of the conference. "We'll deal with things that are relevant to Americans, like prices, as well as problems of underdeveloped countries."

The conference, an ad hoc group of students and community members, operates through the Peace Center of the Ministries in Higher Education. The group traces its origin to meetings last year which resulted in a campuswide fast for African hunger relief.

The program planned for Wednesday includes a presentation of international case studies of food problems from 3 to 5 p.m. by Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and general from 7 to 9 p.m. and an alternative agricultural methods workshop from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Thursday's program includes a panel discussion on U.S. food from 7 to 9 p.m. and a workshop on diet alternatives from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

On both days, displays showing aspects of world food problems may be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union and the Union Board cancel its regularly scheduled films to present "Border of film on hunger in Africa at 1:30 p.m.

A vegetarian dinner will be held at the United Ministries S. Harrison Road. Tickets and information are available in the Union.

"We hope to show how the wasteful eating habits and the resource use of Americans are ripping off people in other countries and show what can be done to improve the situation," Murray said.

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