

Lyndon B. Johnson dead at 64

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, the ebullient man who as 36th president of the United States led the nation at the height of the turbulent 1960's died today.

The 64-year-old former president, who had a long history of heart trouble, was stricken at his ranch in San Antonio and was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, his press aide said.

Johnson, a native of Stonewall, Tex., was known for his folksy manner with a will to use the Congress to lead the White House to bend

legislators his way, presided over the buildup of the Vietnam War.

And it was the war that many said led to his announcement in March of 1968 that he would not run for another full term. At the same time, Johnson announced a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam above the 19th Parallel and set in motion the machinery that led to the Paris peace talks.

Johnson entered the White House in November, 1963, after the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy. Johnson had fought Kennedy for the nomination in 1960,

lost and had been selected as his vice president.

He was the first Southerner to win the presidency since Andrew Johnson in 1865.

A protege of fellow Texan Sam Rayburn, Johnson was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1937. He tried and lost for the U.S. Senate in 1941. He was finally elected to the Senate in 1948 and became majority leader in 1954.

Johnson was the nation's only living ex-president. Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness.

Tom Johnson, a long-time LBJ aide and press spokesman, issued this statement from the hospital: "The former president was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

There never was any question about Johnson's personality being strong. It was described as forceful, dynamic, powerful. Many found his personality too overwhelming for their taste. But

they knew, when he entered a room, that he was a man of stature.

Johnson's administration was marked by sweeping developments at home in the field of civil rights, Social Security, aid to education and housing and development.

The Texan's first year in office on an elected basis — 1965 — was marked by the arrests and brutality in Selma, Ala., when blacks sought to register to vote. The trouble brought a proposal from Johnson that Congress enact the voting rights act.

But when Johnson was in the spotlight, many saw him as a towering

statesman. He called his goals "The Great Society."

He is credited with developing the first civil rights act in 80 years with the 1957 measure when he was in Congress. And the 1964 civil rights bill he pushed through when he was president was the most sweeping ever enacted.

Johnson's list of accomplishments spanned almost all of society — education, housing, medicine, antidiscrimination, wages and pensions.



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High court grants abortion rights, 7-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday granted American women the right to have legal abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The state may interfere with this right of privacy only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court held 7-2.

The ruling struck down a Texas law that made it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thirty other states have similar laws. All presumably will become invalid.

At the same time, the court disapproved, 7-2, key provisions of a Georgia law that allowed medical abortions only to residents of the state

and said two additional doctors must concur with the woman's physician.

The court said this unconstitutional kept citizens of other states from using Georgia's medical facilities and unduly restricted the rights of pregnant women.

Similar laws in 13 other states will become invalid as a result.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun spoke for the majority in rulings that took

more than two years to reach. His opinions, running 72 pages, were supported with medical, religious and philosophical as well as legal references.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. White said, "The court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries."

But Blackmun, for the majority, said the state could cause a pregnant woman considerable harm by not allowing her to have an abortion.

Additional and unwanted children could force a distressful life upon her, he said. "Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care," wrote the 63-year-old former house counsel for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

For single, pregnant women, he said, there are "the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood."

On the other hand, Blackmun said, the mortality rate for women having abortions in the early stages of pregnancy apparently are as low or lower than the rate for normal childbirth.

Blackmun's opinion in the Texas abortion case pointed out that when most criminal abortion laws were first enacted, in the second half of the 19th century, an abortion was hazardous. But, he said, with the development of antiseptic techniques, the process of dilation and curettage have become so

relatively safe that any danger has largely disappeared.

He also rejected the idea that a fetus has legal rights which must be protected by the state. Blackmun said there is no basis for that theory in the Constitution and "the unborn have never been recognized in the law as person in the whole sense."

Therefore, he said, the woman's right to privacy must be upheld against any state interest until the interest becomes compelling — in generally the last three months of pregnancy when mortality in abortion reaches or surpasses mortality in childbirth.

"Up to those points the abortion decision in all its aspects is inherently, and primarily, a medical decision, and basic responsibility for it must rest with the physician," Blackmun said.

If doctors use the privilege of exercising proper medical judgment, he added, they face the usual discipline available in the courts and their professional colleagues.

Therefore, Blackmun said, while a

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State backers praise ruling

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer



BRICKLEY

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday to allow abortions within the first six months of pregnancy will provide for implementation of the pro abortion actions rejected last November by Michigan voters.

"This is completely consistent with what Proposal B (abortion reform proposal defeated in November) was all about," Jack Stack, director of the Michigan Abortion Reform Committee, said. "This decision was what we anticipated and predicted and prayed for last fall."

The Michigan law is almost identical to the Texas law which the court declared unconstitutional. Both laws provided for abortion only to preserve the life of the mother.

Virtually no legal recourse remains for opponents of abortion reform, said Michael J. Debb, director of Voice of the Unborn, a coalition of antiabortion groups which formed before the November election.

"A constitutional amendment is possible, and there's no question about that," Debb said. "But whether it's likely is another question we would have to discuss. I'm just going to try to cooperate with the legislators to work within the law."

"They've got to come up with a wording that meets the federal Supreme Court ruling but doesn't open up the abortion mill type thing," he added.

The high cost of a nationwide antiabortion campaign probably would prevent serious consideration of such action, Debb said.

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STACK

Guilty pleas linked to bribes from Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current issue of Time Magazine reported it had learned that E. Howard Hunt Jr. talked four other Watergate defendants into pleading guilty and offered them \$1,000 a month apiece for each month they spent in jail. Hunt could not be reached for comment.

As the Watergate trial continued Monday the man who said he listened to wiretapped conversations from Democratic headquarters testified he thought it was legal because his orders came from the security chief of President Nixon's re-election committee.

"Weren't you suspicious that some hanky - panky was going on, that something was wrong when he told you to use an assumed name?" Judge John J. Sirica asked the witness, Alfred C. Baldwin, III, at the Watergate trial.

"Not the use of an assumed name, no sir, your honor," said Baldwin, a former FBI agent who once taught police science.

Baldwin said he used the alias Bill Johnson at McCord's direction.

The Time report said the four defendants were recruited in 1972 by Hunt to bug the Democratic party headquarters with the urging: "It's got to be done. My friend Charles Colson wants it. John Mitchell wants it."

Colson was a White House aide and Mitchell director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, and Time said admissions of guilt by Hunt and the other four defendants "staved off"

(continued on page 9)

N.Y. gunmen held without bail

NEW YORK (AP) — Three young gunmen were held without bail today in the weekend shootout that took the life of one patrolman. A police association official called it a "case" and urged the electric chair for the trio and for their hospitalized companion.

Defense attorney Gerald Lefcourt told Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge Arthur Haft that the three had been taken there following their arrest Sunday, after nine hostages were holding had escaped.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold charged the case, and the grand jury to work on it, then appeared before Haft in a preliminary appeal for denial of bail.

Appearing in court in the same orange jumpsuits they had worn when they surrendered, ending a 47-hour siege of a sporting goods store in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, were the three and goateed Salih Ali Alah, 25, Dawd Abdulla, 21, and Shulab Abdul, 23, a subway token booth attendant. The latter was described by police as leader of the band. Gold charged them with murder, attempted murder, possession of dangerous weapons, assault, kidnapping and

Goods store Friday night. He was reported in fair condition in a hospital, with an abdominal wound.

The four black Muslims surrendered to police Sunday, four hours after their hostages had made a dramatic escape.

The nine hostages used a hidden stairwell to escape to the roof of a building adjacent to the sporting goods store where they were held captive.

The gunmen's surrender marked the end of a 47-hour siege of the Brooklyn store which had supplied the men with a virtual arsenal of fire firepower.

New York has abolished capital punishment in all but a few cases. One of these involves the murder of a policeman in performance of his duty. The Brooklyn victim was Patrolman Stephen R. Gilroy, 29, who died with a bullet through the head, fired from within the sporting goods store. Two other officers were injured.

President Robert McKiernan of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a rank-and-file police union, urged such enforcement of the law in this case as could lead to the electric chair and declared: "Police will be anxiously watching the progress of this case."

"This case is a test case," McKiernan went on. "Will society stand beside its policemen when they are attacked and murdered? Or will society break away and run from the battlefield and leave us there all alone? All of us await the answer."



Gunmen in custody

Police bring three men under custody Sunday, charging them with an attempted holdup and holding nine people hostage in a Brooklyn sporting goods store. A fourth gunman was critically wounded.

AP wirephoto

Peace pact hinted for Wednesday

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hinted to newsmen Monday that a Vietnam cease-fire agreement will be initiated on Wednesday.

After dedicating a Pentagon corridor to the memory of an Air Force general, Laird was asked by reporters for information on the return of prisoners of war.

"We've told you all that we can until after Wednesday," Laird replied. It was perhaps the firmest clue yet that Wednesday is the target date for initiating an accord.

The compromise agreement, as reported by reliable sources over the past week, sanctions the existence of the 17th parallel as a temporary frontier between the two parts of Vietnam, thus appeasing the Saigon government.

It leaves most thorny political questions to be worked out between the Saigon administration and the Viet Cong, which calls itself the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong foreign minister, Nguyen Thi Binh, arrived last night

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news summary



"In the past, we found glory in our wars and conquests, but that is not the temper of our times. Instead, maybe we should reflect on the struggle of the spirit — the freeing of the slaves, the civil liberties movement."

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley

See story page 9

NATO war games begin

About 26,000 U.S., Canadian and West German troops took up battle positions Monday in Germany in the biggest annual field maneuvers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The war games are due to end Jan. 31, the date tentatively set for the military blocs of East and West in Europe to talk about mutual troop reductions.

A spokesman said the focus was on procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and deploying U.S. Army units once they arrive here.

Leaders want unity by 1980

President Georges Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, meeting on the 10th anniversary of the Franco-German Treaty of Cooperation, pledged maximum efforts Monday to achieve European unity by 1980.

In addition to discussing the unity plans laid out by the European summit meeting here last October, the two leaders touched on the forthcoming European security conference, Pompidou's Soviet visit, and cooperation in industry, computer systems and atomic energy.

The French have been pushing economic and monetary aspects of European unity, and the Germans development of political cooperation.

Airport police bill approved

A Senate subcommittee Monday approved legislation to establish a national airport-police force to provide antihijacking security at air terminals across the country.

The force would cost an estimated \$35 million a year in federal funds.

President Nixon, arguing that local communities should pay for their airports' security, vetoed a similar measure last year. The administration has since ordered that all airplane passengers be screened before boarding, but without federal police, the job will fall to local security forces when the order takes effect Feb. 6.

Berrigan Viet trip blocked

Supreme Court Monday, over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas, blocked an appeals court decision permitting the Berrigan priest brothers to travel to North Vietnam.

Eight of the justices stayed the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court here without comment. The Circuit Court had ruled that the U.S. Parole Board could not block the journey of Phillip and Daniel Berrigan to Hanoi at the invitation of religious leaders and others there.

Douglas said he felt the "national interest" embodied in the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and information would have been furthered by such a visit.

Black Muslims blamed

The leader of the Hanafi community of Muslims in Washington blamed Monday the Black Muslims for the slaying last Thursday of seven of his followers, including three of his children, and he, in effect, declared war on the Black Muslims.

The leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, called on other Muslim groups in this country and abroad to assist in deposing the Black Muslims and their leader, Elijah Muhammad.

Nixon will report cuts

President Nixon Monday signed legislation requiring him to report to Congress by Feb. 10 the breakdown of the congressionally authorized funds he has impounded in his effort to hold federal spending this fiscal year to \$250 billion.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the President's action and indicated the chief executive would comply.

The resolution also sets Jan. 29 as the date for submission of Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget, and Jan. 31 for submission of his annual economic report.

GM recalls 3.7 million cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors recalled 3.7 million 1971 and 1972 cars on Monday to correct possible steering lockups which the company said are believed responsible for at least 12 injuries.

The auto maker said it had reports of 96 incidents in which flying stones allegedly lodged between the coupling and car frame, causing steering

interference. Twenty-three accidents, involving 12 injuries, were reported.

GM said the cars being recalled were full-size 1971 and 1972 models of Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs.

They will be fitted with a shield over the steering coupling, the company explained, to prevent the possibility of stones or gravel lodging between the

coupling and the car frame.

Though the list price on the shield is only 85 cents, the recall could cost the auto giant more than \$12 million. The postage bill alone will be an estimated \$1.6 million and a spokesman said labor costs would be about \$3 per car.

In announcing the recall, GM said its own investigations and those conducted by the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed lock-ups could occur "if a car is driven over loose gravel, on extremely rutted roads at speeds which cause the car to pitch excessively."

Under such circumstances, the company added, the front frame cross-member may scoop up loose stones or gravel from the roadway.

"It is then possible that stones of a certain size and shape may lodge between the steering coupling and the frame," GM explained. "At lower speeds this could cause steering interference on a left turn. The stone is dislodged when the steering wheel is turned to the right."

The automaker said it decided on the recall "even though there have been only

a limited number of cars reported — all of them under very unusual circumstances."

Notices to owners start going out in about two weeks, GM said, and shields will be installed at charge.

Plans for the recall were announced a few hours after the center for Auto Safety, which is funded by Consumers Union, said it had reports of 15 cars with nine injuries, due to steering problems on 1971 and 1972 GM cars.

Last July, the center said it had received word of crashes and five injuries due to steering lockup. The following month, the Dept. of Transportation issued a consumer alert bulletin warning of the problem.

In a statement issued after GM's announcement, the center called GM's action irresponsibly belated. It said the GM announcement "seriously downplays the gravity of the steering lockup defect."

TO AVOID FUEL CUTOFF

Oil reserves urged for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Two high defense dept. officials, warning that the nation's increasing reliance on Middle East oil posed grave military security risks, said Monday that such a reliance would leave the United States vulnerable to a fuel cutoff or to "international blackmail" if a major war developed.

They told a Senate interior subcommittee that a national oil reserve should be established to allow the nation to withstand any temporary oil embargo and to give the United States more bargaining power with

oil-rich nations that might otherwise be tempted to demand increasingly higher prices.

Barry J. Shillito, outgoing asst. Secretary of Defense and the Pentagon's key civilian logistics expert, said a "mandatory" program to require oil importing companies to maintain oil and oil product reserves seemed to be the only option the United States had within the next 10 years to "reduce the danger of some future interruption in oil supplies."

His statement won praise from Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D.-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee. The senate unit heard the defense testimony as part of a continuing investigation of the nation's energy problem.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, said in other testimony that reserves would help the United States negotiate International Oil Prices "downward" and "avoid the blackmail situation" if hostilities developed.

Jackson said the Navy should make its huge oil reserves available to help the nation survive an oil crisis. He pointed out that the Navy currently owns four large oil fields, two in California, another in the Teapot Dome Area of Wyoming and what may be the largest reserve of oil on

the north slope of Alaska.

In his testimony, Shillito pointed out that currently it would be "almost impossible" to use these reserve fields in event of a sudden national emergency because they have not been developed. Such development, he added, "will be expensive."

Zumwalt said the reserve in Alaska had been proven to contain at least 100 million barrels of oil, and may contain more.

To make reserve oil readily accessible, the Navy official said, surface storage facilities would have to be built in various parts of the country.

Family escapes world to find 'peace of mind'

BUTT LAKE, Calif. (AP) — "We're lucky," Sven Petersen said, propping his feet up before a wood stove. "We escaped the world out there."

Petersen and his family live 12 miles up a snow-clogged Northern California dirt road — 17 miles from the nearest community. They live off the land, have no electricity, seldom see civilization and have peace of mind.

"We were living in Oakland," the bearded, 52-year-old Petersen said. "We felt we would be better off in the country. So, we found this place."

That was 10 years ago. Since then Petersen, his wife Bernadine and their five children have cleared a site on Lake Butte, run a pipeline 2,000 feet up to a mountain spring for water and partially finished a wooden

house complete with 60-foot-long log beams.

"We were like Abe Lincoln, hewing logs with broad axes — all of us, mama, the four boys, our daughter and me the first couple of years here," Petersen said.

"Now we use power saws." "The property was a tangle of underbrush. It took months to clear it. We've been building the house for 10 years. We still have a long way to go before it's finished."

"But all of us wanted to get out of the city. We wanted to get as far from everything as we could."

Firewood heats their home and cooks their food.

They hunt bear, rabbit and deer. Mrs. Petersen preserves blackberries, gooseberries and grapes.

Their children did attend school until they were ordered to go to authorities in Chico. Instead, they read the collection of books they learned arithmetic and subjects from parents.

"Cities are jumping," Petersen, a former miner, says. "The world is a mess. When I sailed to Palestine the late '30s Arabs were killing each other. They still are."

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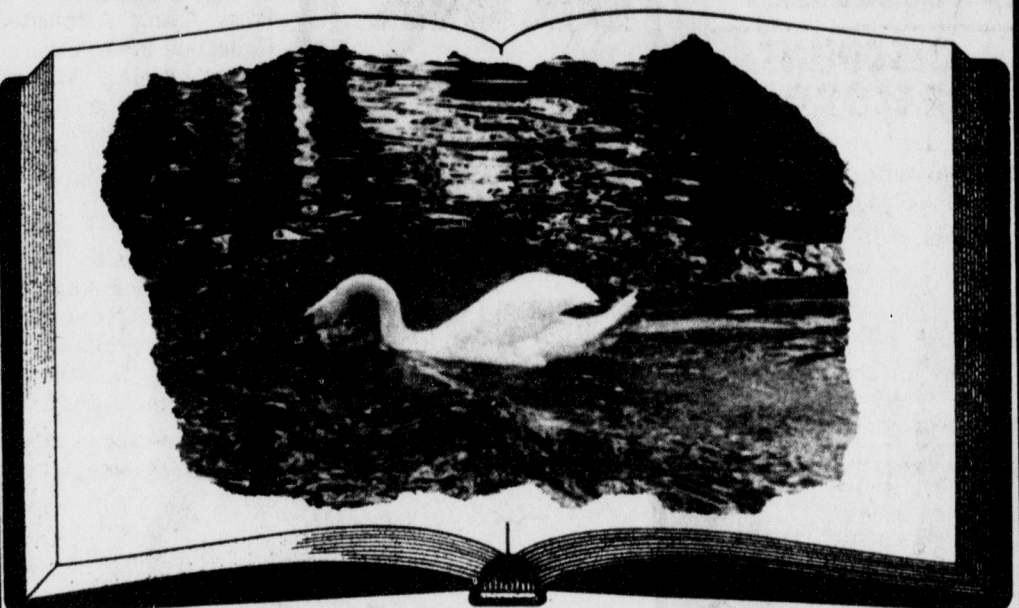
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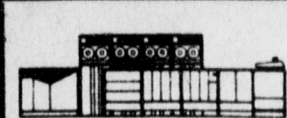
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ONLY 280 LEFT!!

That's right! There are only about 280 job openings left at Camp Tamarack, in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Camp Tamarack is the summer camping program sponsored by the Detroit Jewish community, and we have three campsites in Michigan and one in Wawa, Ontario.

We've got openings for counselors, specialists (in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature-campcraft, dramatics, dance, etc.), supervisors, drivers, cooks, and nurses, as well as for specialists in outdoor camping, puppetry, and programs for emotionally disturbed youngsters. Contract season will run from about June 17 to August 30, depending on the position.

Mike Zaks will be interviewing for these jobs at the Student Employment Office on January 30 at the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up at the desk.



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Student members on council to meet

The student members of the Academic Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room to discuss the election of a student member to the Steering Committee.

The students met last Tuesday but were unable to

reach a decision as to the eligibility of candidates for the position. According to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, the student members of the council are to elect from among a group one representative to the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee, which plans the agenda for the Academic Council meetings, consists of elected faculty members in addition to the students.

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Washington watch

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, joined MSU demonstrators who traveled to Washington, D.C. Saturday for antiwar protests. He said "Impeach Nixon" buttons in the crowd but was chased away

by a hotel manager when he tried to sell them near the Watergate Hotel.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Peace coalition terms D.C. rally successful

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Members of the MSU Coalition to End the War said Monday they felt "quite successful" about their protests in Washington Saturday even though they are disturbed by press estimates of the number of demonstrators there.

Doyle O'Connor, Grand Rapids sophomore, said a large sheet reading "Out Now" was carried through the entire crowd of inauguration spectators, and was definitely seen contrary to some press reports.

"We did precisely what we expected to do," he said, "to remind Nixon that there were people out there."

The coalition contends that estimates of the number of demonstrators in Washington were categorically low. John Podulka, East Lansing junior, said that an estimate of 200,000 demonstrators "would not be unreasonable."

"There were certainly more than 100,000," he emphasized, and speculated that a police estimate of 20,000 was based on protesters expected to be present, and was not revised for those who actually showed up.

"Anyone who was there, including the police, knew this was a ridiculous estimate," he said.

The coalition also maintains that at least 1,000 MSU students went to Washington. The figure is based on the fact that six 47-passenger buses and two additional 39-passenger buses were sent. Approximately 600 survival pamphlets printed by the coalition were picked up by students by noon Thursday, leading the coalition to believe at least 600 protesters went by car.

Bus-riders received pamphlets set aside earlier for them.

Podulka said the estimate of 1,000 students in Washington from other Michigan colleges was also low, and cited a total of 56 buses sent throughout the state. These included MSU's eight, 13 from University of Michigan, and four from Western Michigan University, he said.

He estimated more than 5,000 Michigan students protested in Washington,

which he called "by far the biggest state representation in the Midwest contingent."

Members of the coalition also said they felt the press coverage of activities in Washington was too selective, concentrating almost exclusively on the protesters' counter-parade.

O'Connor told of approximately 18 mounted police who charged down the hill from the

Washington Monument in mid-afternoon Saturday, dispersing demonstrators who had been congregating there.

"The police weren't terribly brutal but there didn't seem to be a point to their action since the monument had already been spray-painted, and the flags had already been burnt," he said.

Flu fails to hit epidemic stage

Reports that the London flu would reach an epidemic state in Michigan have proven to be overstated, as only two bonafide cases of the influenza have been recorded at MSU, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said Monday.

Feurig said the center has been treating about 200 cases of respiratory ailments each day, but added that this number was normal for January in Michigan.

Dr. Norman S. Hayner has been following the London flu cases in Michigan for the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. He said epidemic reports issued by the department and printed in the Jan. 8 issue of the State News, were misleading.

He said the term "outbreak", rather than "epidemic", is much more accurate when discussing the London flu.

"The London flu is an outbreak of an influenza that is moderate in intensity," Hayner said.

He said only six cases of London flu have been recorded.

Library keeps 'stack' policy

"In the morning there is little Library use, so the small amount of traffic into the 'stacks' does not need to be controlled," Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said.

The system of passes will remain in effect, due to a six to one decision by the Library Advisory Committee and a unanimous vote in the University Library Committee.

The committees decided to continue the system because of the Library's original agreement with the federal government, (which funded the building) to limit access to the stacks, Chapin said.

Three years ago, the "grad stacks" were opened for general use but to

continue to give an impression that access was limited, the Library provided a "watchdog" at a turnstile. His job is to check passes which anyone can obtain by asking at the reference desk.

This system of issuing and checking passes to an area supposedly open to anyone seemed unnecessary to several librarians, and

concerned students.

"The purpose of the system is to keep out the non-serious student who only has an occasional need for the Library services by having him ask for help at the reference desk, so that we can better serve the serious student," Chapin said.

The purpose of the stacks is book storage, not to provide a study or browsing area, Chapin said. The annex was not planned so that it could handle heavy use.

Opening the stacks would result in too much traffic and increased costs for the Library, he said. Three or four more employees would be needed to shelve books in the area.

180 feared dead in jet crash

NO, Nigeria (AP) — A jetliner carrying 180 people home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed on the runway Monday morning in Kano, Nigeria. Officials fear 180 persons died.

The Boeing 707 of the Royal Jordanian Airlines burst into flames as it touched down at Kano's tiny airport, witnesses said.

The pilot was identified by a Royal Jordanian spokesman as Amman as Capt. John Watman, an American whose wife and children live in Beirut, Lebanon. The spokesman said the airline had been informed that he and the seven other crew members were among the survivors.

The four-engine plane had flown about 2,100 miles from Jidda, near Mecca, in Saudi Arabia. Mecca is the Moslems' holiest place.

previous to this was the crash of an Eastern Air Lines jet in the Florida Everglades on Dec. 30, which cost 101 lives.

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Kano airport officials said visibility was about 1,500 feet when the Jordanian plane crashed around 10 a.m.

One witness reported the jet was engulfed in flames. Officials said the aircraft had been scheduled to fly to Lagos, Nigeria's capital about 730 miles to the southwest, but was diverted to Kano because of foul weather.

Army troops, police, firemen and health department workers were summoned to Kano's airport to help with the rescue and search operations and to clear the wreckage from the runway.

Thousands of Nigerians also flocked to the airport and many wailed and shouted with grief for the dead, most of whom were believed to be Nigerians.

In Amman, a Royal Jordanian spokesman said the aircraft was chartered by Nigeria Airways.

Waterman's wife, Elly, told a newsman in Beirut, she had heard from aviation sources that the runway collapsed at the point at which the aircraft touched down.

She said her husband, a World War II Air Force veteran, had been flying for 20 years in the Middle East and had logged 20,000 hours' flying time.

Mrs. Waterman reported he had made several pilgrimage flights into Kano and was "familiar with the airport and the terrain."

MSU to vote panel nominees

The final decision on the number of nominees to be sent to the Women's Committee, will be made on tonight by MSU board members.

MSU President Ron Wharton said Monday that in consultation with board members, he was in agreement to send three names instead of the board's previous decision to send only one.

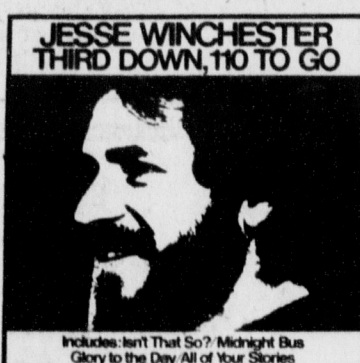
arguments had centered around the fact that some board members felt the selection should be made by the board, not Wharton.

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DISCOUNT RECORDS

regrets any inconvenience caused by the error in our Monday ad. David Bromberg will appear at the Mariah Coffeehouse tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 23, rather than Wednesday, as our ad stated.

JOB

OUTLOOK '73
Tuesday, January 23
Conrad Auditorium
7:30 PM
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EDITORIALS

'Editorial' column voices SN opinion

Last week a letter to the editor regarding a point of view which had run earlier included a comment that the writers wondered "whether an editorial staff who would print such a divinely asinine editorial should indeed be shaken out of their clown suits." This comment points up a misconception on the part of this reader and possibly other readers. The State News does not necessarily agree with all of the opinions printed outside of the left column of the editorial page.

The editorials which are printed under the headline "editorials" on the left-hand column of page four are the

opinion of the majority of the editors and represent the position of the newspaper. As journalists working closely with the daily flow of news, and as students, the State News editors present their interpretation and analysis of events.

Letters to the editor and points of view offer the reader a chance to respond to the opinions presented in the editorials or comment on any issue. Because the State News prints a letter to the editor or a point of view does not mean that it necessarily agrees with it. To squelch a particular comment because it does not agree with State News policy would be to deny the individual his or her right to freedom of speech.

While it is physically impossible to print every letter or point of view received because of space limitations, the State News tries to print responses on all sides of an issue. Specific letters and points of view are selected on the basis of timeliness and the presentation of a representative sample of reader response. A letter which does not immediately appear in print is held in an active file until it is run or becomes out of date.

The State News reserves the right to edit all material submitted in order to meet space limitations. In general, it is necessary to edit any article which runs longer than 80 typewritten 65-space lines.

Since the State News has taken over the New York Times news service, the editorial page has access to five syndicated columnists: James Reston, C. L. Sulzberger, Russell Baker, Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis — in addition to Art Buchwald and Richard Lee Strout. Local columns are written by State News staff members.

Editorials are in no way intended to represent the entire student body. Because the editorial page deals in opinion, it often meets with a more emotional response on the part of the readers — no two people see the world exactly alike, yet each person feels his own views are "reality." The editorials represent the views of the editors as they see the news.



BOB NOVOSAD

Washington trip uplifting

You sit bow legged and cramped inside a car for about 20 hours and drive until your eyes go buggy. You stop at a Howard Johnson's for something to eat and pay 40 cents for 17 french fries. You stand and wait for a few hours for the march to get moving and pass the time rapping with some middle aged couples from Detroit who flew in to be with

the movement. The aroma of cannabis sativa fills the air.

You feel really great about the entire Washington experience, but the pilgrimage leaves you with a hollow pit in your stomach that tastes bittersweet, and you ask yourself if it was worth it.

You stop and attempt to comprehend the significance of

everything you did for 40 hours. You feel awfully glad that there is a beautiful person in Georgetown who let you crash for the weekend and share a part of her life. You scramble around the city like a little kid, chucking a football around, and spend an entire day playing the game of being a tourist. Then the fateful day arrives when the United States inaugurates the first crown prince in its history.

The day starts somberly as you refuse to budge from your sleeping bag. You wash down a cupful of coffee for breakfast and the adrenalin starts a pumping. You invite a nervous breakdown by tackling the manic drivers plowing through the nation's capital and fight hard to maintain. You'd like to walk up to the Capitol and hope against hope that Richard the Lionhearted might announce a cease-fire, but you're turned off by the hordes of cops, guardsmen, FBI freaks and army regulars.

The decision is already made for you to join in the march and demonstrate for peace. You can't control the urge and you don't really have any choice at all. You try and believe that this many people from all walks of life, representing so many different factions and ideologies, just might, just possibly might be able to reach the crown prince and be heard by his royal highness. But it's all worthless, because it's been done too many times before and just doesn't impress the man in the White House.

Then you try and figure out why it's worthless, as you force yourself to accept the inevitable realization. Naturally you indignantly fault President Nixon and cry trickster, liar and baby killer. You can't comprehend why a man could order

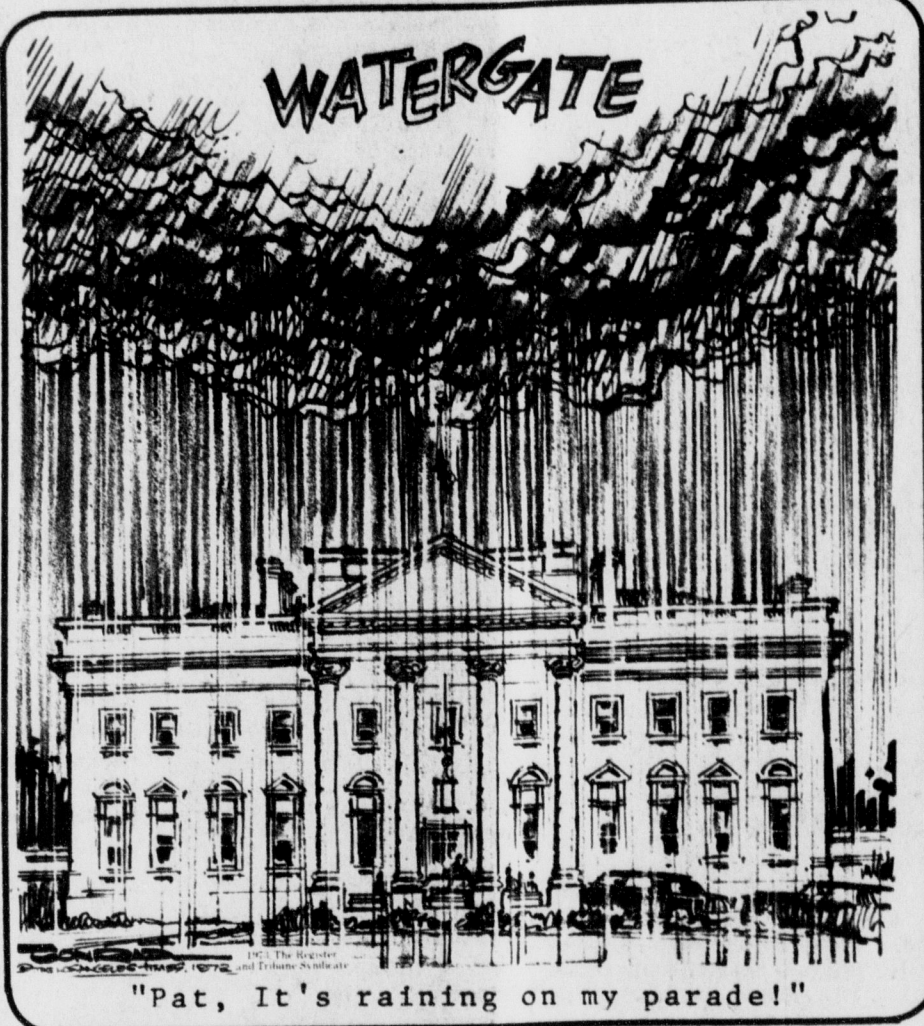
B52 bombers to carry out raids of blanket extermination in Vietnam, but a hidden voice — maybe your human instinct — tells you that man is naturally aggressive and spitefully vicious. Somehow the conclusion that war is an inevitable product of human nature is tough to swallow.

You march to the rally at the Washington Monument arm-in-arm with people who were strangers only a few hours ago. A successive procession of speakers march to the podium and say all the things that you have heard before; meaningless words cluttered with meaningless clichés in the best tradition of Spiro. But still the desire and hunger for peace survives.

You're grooving along and decide to hoof it up to the steps of Washington's elongated pyramid and see what's happening. Smoke fills the air and gusting winds carry the stench to your nostrils as you mentally, physically and spiritually feel the senseless destruction. Deluded peace enthusiasts have torn down fences and built bonfires next to the monument, and you idly watch as the concrete slabs are singed. Self-styled artists have preserved their immortality by spray painting trivia on the edifice, and you feel like finding them and ringing their necks.

Somehow Washington has been just like any other game in life, a smidge of good salted down with the bad. The bad has brought you right down and bogged you out but good. People have fouled things up again and made matters worse. Nixon ignored the marchers, the marchers have desecrated their heritage.

Still the feeling of good persists and you cherish it and hope that you can preserve it for good. You're a better person for going to Washington but you really don't know how.



POINT OF VIEW

Press deserves total freedom

By JACKIE VAUGHN III
State representative

The State News editorial Thursday, discussing shield laws for the protection of newsmen, was one of the most rational and informed pieces of opinion to appear on the subject in any newspaper to date.

Even though it made numerous cogent points, however, it failed to arrive at the center of the problem which is now facing only newsmen but will soon threaten us all. That dilemma is quite simply the basic tragedy of there being the necessity for having shield laws at all. The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States clearly guarantees the absolute right of the American people to a free press. There are contained in the amendment no exceptions, no clauses which would give the Supreme Court any basis whatsoever for denying reporters the right to absolute confidentiality of

their sources and materials.

The most imminent danger to the free flow of information in this country lies in the Supreme Court, America's "court of last resort." Nixon has already in his first administration appointed six justices (remember Haynesworth and Carswell), including Chief Justice Burger; it is entirely within the realm of possibility that Nixon will become the first

President in history to appoint the entire Supreme Court. If the first six appointments are any indication of the political and ideological penchants of the remaining justices, and I think they are, then we are indeed in for a long, rough time.

And so, we must have shield laws. Newsmen must be protected from judges who would not only restrict the activities of newsmen and therefore

inhibit the free flow of information, but, if they could, would eliminate the free press as we now know it and replace it with the Erlichman-Haldemann, Ziegler-Evening Newscast. If we all value our rights, know, which is the basis of a society, then we must pass shield laws which will protect all newsmen in instances from all restrictions placed upon them.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Hanoi aid

To the Editor:

Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States, recently suggested that Americans donate \$3 million to rebuild a hospital, allegedly destroyed by American bombing raids over the Hanoi area. This is truly a great humanitarian gesture on Clark's part. Just think, with his help Hanoi will raise the three million dollars necessary to build a fine new hospital, and in the process, save enough money to purchase missiles and bullets to perpetuate their war effort. Such action is not unlike fighting a war with an understanding that everytime we destroy one of the opponents tanks or planes a new one will be sent, by us, to replace it.

I am somewhat puzzled by Clark's sudden outrage. It would almost appear that he saved his criticism of criminality for a Republican administration. Where was he during the Johnson administration years, when the war and bombing were raging at an unbelievable pace and furor? Where was Clark when South Vietnamese hospitals, refugee camps and schools were being viciously attacked and destroyed by North Vietnamese? I heard no similar outcry when medical facilities at Khe Sahn were being shelled daily and wounded Marines were dying on the airstrip, because the North Vietnamese gunners would not allow medical evacuation.

I understand the public outcry

when a hospital is destroyed, but these accidents are the undesirable consequences of waging war, and they are designed to deter others from engaging in war-like activities. I fail to understand how a proposal such as the one outlined by Ramsey Clark should ever get public consideration while there is even one disabled veteran in need of a job or one veteran's hospital in need of repair and modernization.

I suggest that antiwar activists would be more successful if they were to transfer some of their criticism of the American government, to the equally responsible Hanoi government. It would be refreshing to hear a Clark, Proxmire, Fulbright or Kennedy criticize Hanoi for its terrorist activities in South Vietnam and its bad-faith bargaining in Paris.

Gary James Pond
Laguna Beach, Calif. senior
Jan. 19, 1973

Women

To the Editor:

Close monitoring at the new Office of Women's Programs is essential to making an early determination of its probable effectiveness in addressing the concerns of MSU women. Hence my insistence that monitoring procedures be spelled out prior to Board action creating the office.

I will, as I indicated at the last board of trustees meeting, take a

strong personal interest in seeing that these procedures are carried out. Only in that sense, however, is it correct to say I intend to "personally monitor" the program's early effectiveness as was stated in the State News, Jan. 15.

Patricia M. Carrigan
MSU trustee
Jan. 17, 1973

Abortion

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor of the State News, J. P. Miller, associate professor of social work, urged defeat Senate bill 1481 because, in his words, "the legal denial of medical referral services to a segment of our population constitutes gross discrimination."

I am afraid he has misinterpreted the bill.

This bill, which I introduced, would ban only commercial referral agencies — those who charge large fees for what amounts, in many cases, to providing a telephone number for an abortion clinic or hospital. The bill does not prohibit noncommercial referral agencies, such as Planned Parenthood or the Michigan Clergy Counseling Service, from consulting and referring patients to facilities where abortion is legal.

By urging defeat of this bill (which died last year) he is encouraging the

gouging of those who need abortion referrals. It is not a question of "danger," a "head-in-the-sand" position, or "gross discrimination." This bill is based on a recent New York law aimed at discouraging greedy profiteering by those whose prey is the woman seeking information on available abortion facilities.

Whether one favors abortion law reform, as I do, or opposes abortion on any grounds, — one should look at this bill in terms of whether one wishes to encourage another aspect of the sordid profits that accrue because of the present laws and to deprive women, in this case, of getting medical information without undue financial and psychological strain.

Gilbert E. Bursley
R-Ann Arbor
Jan. 16, 1973

Checking

To the Editor:

It was only slightly surprising to learn upon receiving my banking statement this month that the First National Bank of East Lansing has found a more clever way to rip off its student patronage.

Taking full advantage of its proximity to campus, the First National Bank has now instituted a

monthly fee of \$1 on checking accounts dipping under \$100 at any time during the month. The obvious victim is the less fortunate and all-too-often exploited student.

January will be the first month they "steal" a dollar from me. My less-than-\$100 balance will be in another hopefully, yet doubtfully more responsive bank.

Dante Martini
Farmingdale, N. Y. senior
Jan. 18, 1973



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Nixon actions embitter Congress; boycott fails

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Though an expected large scale boycott of President Nixon's inauguration by disgruntled congressmen failed to materialize, the relationship between the President and the Congress, nonetheless remains strained.

Both Republicans and Democrats are concerned that Nixon has overstepped his constitutional authority and has usurped the power of the Congress.

News Analysis

Conservative senators like John Stennis of Mississippi, an old Nixon ally on the Vietnam War, are bitterly incensed over the President's impounding of congressional appropriations and his failure to consult with the Congress on the Vietnam War and other issues.

Even Michigan freshman Republican Rep. Robert J. Huber of Troy, is upset over the lack of information the President provides Congress. According to an aide, he will join the fight "to help re-assert congressional power."

Antiwar Rep. Don Riegle, R-Flint, is disappointed "with the centralization of power within the executive branch and its insulation from the Congress and the people," Riegle's chief aide said.

The spokesman indicated, however, that Riegle finds Congress is more to blame than the President for this state of affairs, because Congress has abdicated its responsibility to act as a check on the Executive Office.

Riegle views Nixon's decision not to deliver his State of the Union message in person to Congress as unimportant.

"More important than that is the general lack of dialog between the

President and the Congress," the aide said.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the Republican whip, said, that the current conflict between the President and the Congress is "jealous quibbling."

"The issue should be a shift of more power back to the people where the problems are," Griffin said on CBS's Face the Nation program Sunday.

"Congress ought to be putting the blame on itself," Griffin argued, claiming it was congressional fiscal irresponsibility which brought on the criticized impounding of funds.

Griffin said, however, that Congress is technologically unable to compete with the executive branch. He urged that Congress "equip ourselves for the modern day we are living in."

Commenting that he has urged Nixon to meet more often with Congressional leaders, Griffin dismissed much of the current criticism that the President is ignoring Congress.

"Senators are prima donnas — every one of them," he said. "No president could counsel enough to please them."

A spokesman for Rep. Gerald Ford, GOP leader in the House of Representatives, said Ford considers the current clamoring to be basically partisan.

"There wouldn't be any of this furor if there was a Democratic President," the aide said.

The spokesman indicated Ford believes the current battle between the Republican President and the Democratic-controlled Congress, will last for the entire 93rd Congress.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is concerned that the present criticism will die out after a Vietnam peace accord is signed.

"I'm extremely pessimistic as to whether Congress would be willing to reassert its power after an agreement," he said. "The only way would be through appropriations, but it would be tough."

Women to fill MSU police posts

MSU students can expect to hear a Dept. of Public Safety, said Monday, that two women have been chosen to fill two openings in the department. Zuta said the women only need to pass a physical examination before they are officially hired.

He explained the women will initially be service officers until an opening on the force occurs. Service officers work as dispatchers, and are not sworn in. They have first priority when openings for patrol jobs occur.

The women will wear uniforms similar to the male officers', only tailored to fit a woman's body, Zuta said.

He noted the women will receive the same pay as the men and perform the same duties.

The women were chosen from 24 applicants, Zuta said. Ten were immediately discarded because they were interested only in traditional women's police work, such as social and juvenile work. Zuta said the two were picked from five finalists.

Zuta explained that the department was primarily interested in the individual's motivation, and noted that a criminal justice major did not necessarily give one applicant an advantage over another.

Previous experience has shown that just because someone has a certain major does not mean they can't be trained or educated to do the job," he said.

When the women are officially hired, MSU will have joined police departments across the nation, including those of Ann Arbor, Boston, Los Angeles and New York City, in the growing trend to include women in the traditionally male-dominated field.

New welfare ID card system will facilitate cashing checks

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Welfare recipients will soon find it easier to cash their welfare checks with the new identification system the State Social Services Department is putting into effect. The plan calls for welfare recipients to carry special identification cards which will have pictures on them. The cards, issued by the department, can be used to cash checks and, at the same time, cut down on the amount of stolen checks and forged checks. A problem for some time, the state Democratic leader George G. Grosse Pointe, who has been looking into the problem, said people at the poverty level don't

have driver licenses or other normal identification and cashing their checks can be a real problem. Then too, it is easier to forge stolen checks when no viable identification is coupled with the check cashing process. Jerrold Brockmyre, deputy director of the department's field services, said plans call for getting the program underway in Wayne County this spring. "We'll concentrate on Wayne County because most of the recipients are in this area," Brockmyre said. "In smaller communities in outstate Michigan the problem is not so great since most people know each other." Brockmyre said persons on welfare would be told they could get their cards at a central office. He said

within three months most existing welfare recipients would be in the program. After that time, new cards would be handed out to the new persons who appear on the rolls.

"They really have problems cashing the checks," he said. "Some merchants have flatly told them they will not accept the checks because they've had forged ones go through their stores." Other states with the same problem have adopted the identification system, including Maryland. In that state, the problem became so acute that banks would not cash the welfare checks. Special check cashing agencies that charged 4 per cent of the check were set up before the card program.

School board to study funds

The financial requirements of public two-year and four-year colleges and universities in Michigan will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at its biweekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. today on the fifth floor of Michigan National Tower in Lansing.

The state board, which meets tonight and Wednesday morning, will also study a comparison of the board's state aid recommendations for 1973-74 and funding that would be available under Senate Bill 1495, a school aid proposal of Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.



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Jacobson's

Spartan of the week

Tom Ross



A fine weekend performance by Tom Ross in leading the MSU hockey team to its sweep over Air Force has earned the freshman center Spartan of the Week honors in a vote of the State News sports staff.

Ross, who centers MSU's freshman line, scored the three-goal hat trick and added two assists in Saturday's 11-5 Spartan victory and had a goal and an assist in Friday's 10-1 rout.

Ross scored twice in the first period Saturday. His first tally was a power-play effort with Bob Boyd assisting and then Ross converted a pass from Brendon Moroney for his second goal.

The final tally, which gave him the hat trick, came on an unassisted goal. Just 20 seconds later, he fed linemate John Sturges for another goal.

A former member of the Detroit Junior Wings, Ross is from Dearborn.

Others nominated this week include wrestler Larry Avery, gymnast Jim Tuerk and cager Mike Robinson.

Avery is undefeated in dual meets this year, with a 4-0-1 mark. The junior from Baltimore was the only double winner in last weekend's matches with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Against Oklahoma State, Avery defeated one of the more highly regarded wrestlers, Tom Hazell, 5-2.

Freshman Tuerk upset defending Southern Illinois' NCAA vault champ Gary Morava in the champion's specialty. His performance was one of the bright spots in the Spartans' loss to Southern Illinois. It was the third straight meet in which Tuerk has taken top honors in the vault.

Robinson scored 38 points and hit the winning basket at the buzzer in MSU's 76-74 victory over Iowa last Monday.

COLD SPELL HURTS

Indiana runs past Spartans

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team found out what it is like to be cold against Indiana as they suffered a four minute scoring drought midway through the second half and went on to drop a 97-89 decision Monday night.

The Spartans led 63-61 with 10:10 left, but they could not connect for a bucket until 6:03 while the

Hoosiers were running up 15 straight points. From there the Spartans made brief challenges, but never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

MSU's Mike Robinson led all scorers with 30 points, but Indiana had five men in double figures. Steve Downing with 22 and John Ritter with 21 topped the Hoosiers.

Sophomore forward Steve Green also hurt MSU

with 18 points, twice his season's average before fouling out with 16:45 left.

Despite a hot first half, MSU trailed 43-42 having had no more than a two-point lead at any time and trailing by as much as five.

Robinson had 18 points, including 8 of 13 from the field, and Allen Smith had 13, on 6 of 7, in the first half. MSU hit .613 from the field and outrebounded the

Hoosiers 16-14. Green had 14 and Downing 13 for Indiana.

The Spartans cooled off in the second half, though, while Indiana was content to play for easy shots after gaining its lead. The Hoosiers scored a number of layups late in the game as MSU tried desperately to gain possession of the ball.

Indiana took over the Big Ten conference lead by running its record to 4-1 in one-half game better than Purdue, whose game with Wisconsin was incomplete at press time.

MSU is now 2-3 in the conference and 9-5 overall. Its next game is Saturday in Minnesota.

Women gymnasts led by frosh, sophomores

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Youth and inexperience did not stand in the way of the MSU women's gymnastics team Saturday afternoon when it defeated Western Illinois and Bowling Green State University in its first match of the season.

The young gymnastics team, consisting of four freshmen and four sophomores, dominated the entire meet taking first place in every event. The MSU squad also captured one second place and four third place awards totaling 88.05 points. Western Illinois took second place with 71.60 points and Bowling Green State received 65.15 points.

Dana Vail, coach of the women's gymnastics team was pleased with the team's performance.

"The team did very well in its first match. The freshmen on the team performed very nicely

which especially pleased me," Vail commented.

This was many of the gymnasts' first collegiate match and Vail was anxious to see how the team would perform under competition.

"There's always an element of uncertainty in judging how well a team will do in competition," Vail explained. "During practice a girl may do very well but during competition she may fall apart. Many times a girl will become nervous when judged and this will ruin her whole routine."

Vail said that the freshmen members of the team learn from their first taste of competition.

"The girls learned many lessons from this first match that will undoubtedly improve their performance in later meets," Vail said. "For example one of the girls forgot to adjust the uneven bars and they were too close for her. She will probably never forget again. This sort of thing is something that only experience in competition will teach them."

Not all went well for the team in their first meet, however. Freshman member Cherry Almy tore a cartilage in her knee while doing the floor exercise, which will keep her out of competition for the season. According to Vail this is a great loss to the team.

"This is really going to hurt the team. The rest of

the girls are going to have to work much harder to make up for the loss," Vail commented. "Cherry was a big asset to us. This is apparent in her scores during the last meet."

Almy took first place on the uneven bars with the score of 8.45 and on the balance beam with 7.9.

Other winners for the MSU squad were sophomores Raeanne Miller who took first place in vaulting with 8.95, floor exercise with 8.55, and all-around with the score of 28.85 and Cathy Welsh who captured third place in floor exercise, balance beam, all-around and vaulting with the scores 7.6, 6.15, 25.75 and 8.3 respectively.

Vail plans on doing a lot of work on the balance beam during practice in the next few weeks. The beam was MSU's weakest event.

"I think the balance beam is the hardest event for us because it requires a lot of confidence and experience."



3rd place honors

Cathy Welsh, Lansing sophomore, gave a fine performance on the uneven parallel bars during Saturday's meet. Welsh captured four third place honors including the all-around with a score of 25.75.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

CHARGERS GET GREAT

Colts part with Unitas

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, who became football's greatest quarterback after joining the Baltimore Colts as a free agent castoff in 1956, was traded Monday to the San Diego Chargers for "a future consideration."

Unitas, 39, demanded that he be traded after he was benched by the Colts following the firing of head coach Don McCafferty last fall.

Unitas, who had a 10 year \$1 million "personal services" contract with the Colts, to take effect upon his retirement, said after he was benched he would never play another season with the Colts and that he didn't intend to retire.

The Colts benched Unitas and some other veterans when General Manager Joe Thomas, unhappy with the team's 1-4

record, decided the team needed an overhauling.

The trade had been simmering for some time but Unitas had said he wanted to be traded to a winning team. The Colts were 4-9-1 in 1972.

"No other players or draft choices were involved in the agreement," Thomas said after the trade was announced. "The Chargers will assume only Unitas' standard player contract and the Colts will, of course, meet all future obligations according to Johnny Unitas during his playing career with the Colts."

Reports from San Diego indicated that veteran quarterback John Elway would be traded.

If Elway is traded then it appeared Unitas would be assured of a starting job in season under head coach Harland Svane.

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TONIGHT JAN 23, 8:15 PM
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

The Vienna Choir Boys are a living, vibrant tradition arising from a romantic illustrious past. Their charm and simplicity is unusual today in a world of specialization and electronics. Their seraphic songs live to remind people of the true innocence and humility within us all.

The MSU program includes German folk music, modern secular songs, as well as pre-Bach sacred music, and costumed operettas.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union, weekdays 8:15-4:30 (355-3361) PUBLIC: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50 or "University Series" (A) Season Tickets.



JOB OUTLOOK '73
Tuesday, January 23
Conrad Auditorium
7:30 PM
Reps from:
Government
Education
Business
Placement
Bureau.

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY
Only 75¢
until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
OPEN 1:00 P.M. FEATURE
1:30-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:45

HELL UPSIDE DOWN!

"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
PANAVISION COLOR BY DOLBY DIGITAL

HAPPY HOUR \$1 5:30-6:30

Gladner Theatre - Lansing

OPEN at 6:45 Today
FEATURE at 7:20
9:25 P.M.

YOUR KIND OF BLACK FILM!

MELINDA

METROCOLOR MGM

Wed. at 1:20 - 3:20
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

OPEN DAILY 12:45
1:15-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:40

Jon Voight
Burt Reynolds

"DELIVERANCE"
TECHNICOLOR

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Shows at 7:10 - 9:15
Feature at 7:25 - 9:30

Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Quinn

IN VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Color - Unclassified

uncommon
and loving
Valentines

Stanger's
albert/m.a.c.
SAN FRANCISCO
TO THE MIDWEST

BEAL CO-OP PRESENTS:

FREDERICO FELLINI



TONIGHT

111 OLDS HALL

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

RED

JOSEPH COTTON ELKE SOMMER

BARON BLOOD

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

M70

BLUE

Where everyone gets what's coming to them

STEREO RENTALS
\$23.00 per term
\$9.50 per month
We pick up & deliver
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

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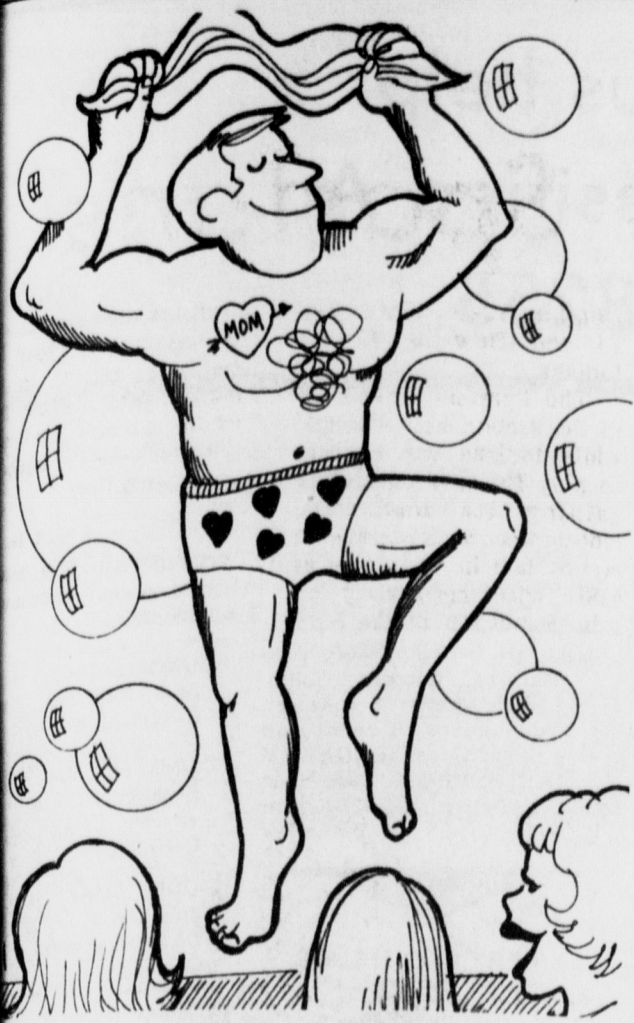
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GIPSY
AND **Elvira Madigan**
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE. 'The Virgin And The Gypsy' is satisfying because it realizes its goals!"
"A BEAUTIFUL AND ENGROSSING FILM. NOTHING SHORT OF MASTERLY. PURE PLEASURE."
The minister's daughter. Her father taught her about God. The gypsy taught her about Heaven.



TOGETHER - A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE IN 100 ENGINEERING
Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. The performances are perfect; that is the only word. Simply beyond verbal description.
Bosley Crowther-NY TIMES
May well be the most beautiful film ever made
AN EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE FEATURE
SHOWTIMES The Virgins & the Gypsy 7:00 - 10:30
Elvira Madigan once at 8:45
SHOWPLACE 100 ENGINEERING ADMISSION \$1.25
This fine double feature is presented by BEAL FILM GROUP



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Man gives shirt off back for job

DETROIT (UPI) — Don't mess with the topless go-go dancer at the Camelot Inn. He does his thing in Fruit of the Loom undershorts.

Not that the average go-go bar customer would care to mess with Dick Currin, the new Camelot dancer in suburban Walled Lake who may be the biggest sensation since Charles Atlas.

Currin was mostly happy being the night bartender at the Camelot. He could practice being a comedian with his captive audience.

But the liberation movement caught up with him.

"It all started with a dare," Currin said Friday as

he tended the juke-box bar. "Two ladies came into the bar and said they wanted to see some men dance. So I grabbed a bar towel and started goofing around."

"Everybody liked it so much they said they wanted to keep it going. I told the boss for \$5 an hour I'd do it—just joking—and he said, 'Sure.'"

"All of a sudden, I guess I'm going to do it. I start Wednesday night—unless I come down with a strange sickness like the runaways or something."

Currin, 20, thinks he measures something like 40-32-36—at least that's what the barmaid estimated. At six feet tall and 180 pounds, he said he played some football and some basketball "but it was too rough. I'm more of a politician—or a lover," he laughs.

The whole thing comes off like an elbow-in-the-ribs, slap-on-the-back situation that Currin hopes will be above-board. He shuns all weirdos hoping to find an act akin to female impersonation.

"It should just be a lot of fun," he said. "I got a buddy from Western Michigan University, where I'll be returning soon, and he'll be doing this too. We hope we can find about three more guys. We just want to have a lot of good-looking, straight, college guys up there in bikini underwear. The reaction we've gotten from people so far is that it'll be a lot of fun."

"I'm not an ape, but I have hair on my chest. And if the ladies want more, I'll buy a toupee."

"It's really wild," he said, interrupting to yell to the barmaid that a dry customer is drinking ginger brandy and ginger ale. "Some people came up here from Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday night to see us. We told them they were a week early. They said they'd be back."

"I can't decide what I want to major in in college. Maybe this'll start something. I've always wanted to be an entertainer. Maybe I can say I got my start at the Camelot Inn."

Area referral center trades goods, services

by JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

A new trading post for goods and services has been established in East Lansing.

The Peoples Resources Exchange, located in 541 E. Grand, is a nonprofit community referral service for residents who are seeking goods or services for free or at a minimal charge.

There are lots of national things people want, Lenny Brenner, spokesman for the exchange, said. "Plumbing, painting, motorcycle and car repairs, help with moving, storage, and living space are offered through the exchange."

To donate or receive goods, a person merely fills out a form and his name is placed in one

file. The services desired are separately filed.

The number of services or goods that can be exchanged for free or minimal charge from the supplier are unlimited, Brenner said. The center itself charges no fees.

Some of the services already listed are beginning and advanced lessons in astronomy, motorcycle repair, beginning crochet, knitting, yoga, wood carving, house plant design, macrame, macrobiotic cooking: Michigan styles, and an offer to lend science fiction books and trade cooking recipes. A more complete listing will be published later, Brenner said.

The other exchange staff member, Otis Wallace, a work study student at the

exchange, said that an increase in requests and offers is likely.

"We just started putting up posters this term although it was operating last term, too," Wallace said. "There should be some more forms coming in," he added.

Since the operation is run on a nonprofit basis, the exchange must rely on donations from friends, Brenner said.

Though the exchange acquired its present location last term, the idea was started over a year ago, Brenner said.

"About a year ago some people thought about doing it," he said. "Then there was a delay concerning the space. This fall I decided to reinstate it," he said.

The resources exchange in East Lansing is not the only exchange of its type. There are several "People's Yellow Pages" throughout the country and a "Red Pages" in Washington, D.C., Brenner said.

Lottery giveaway

lottery nears

LANSING (UPI) — The Lottery Bureau is closing closer and closer to the date for its first million-dollar drawing.

Lottery Commissioner Harrison said Monday

the bureau has paid more than \$80,000 \$25 winners and is processing another 50,000 claims.

Once exactly 120,000 winners receive their \$25 prize, Harrison will schedule a special elimination drawing to select 120 of them to participate in the long-awaited millionaire drawing.

"We expect to reach the 120,000 mark within a few weeks," he said. "We have adequate claims on file now to begin finalizing plans for the first millionaire drawing. Claims now being processed involve winners from the Nov. 24 through Jan. 11 weekly drawings. Those submitting claims for the Jan. 18 drawing or late claims from earlier drawings will be entered in the second millionaire drawing."

Prizes who fail to the Feb. 10 cutoff date will have their applications may get their plates in at their local branch but can expect to be in long lines with late buyers, he said.

RENT A T.V.
\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

GENE'S Hairstyling - Razor cuts
Men - Women - Children



Our specialty — "Those who have an aversion to haircuts, bring your problems to us."

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
Gene Aquino, Owner, Duane Willet

1016 E. Mt. Hope, Just East of S. Pennsylvania
IV-44922 Free Parking Hours 8 to 6
Closed Mondays. Clip and save.

POLICE BRIEFS

A FEMALE HOLMES Hall resident reported she was forced at knife point to perform oral sex acts on a man in her room at 3 a.m. Monday. Police said he was described as a black male, six feet tall, 160 pounds with a slim mustache, wearing a brown waist length jacket, dark pants and a light-colored sweater.

A FEMALE STUDENT reported she was forced to perform oral sex acts on a man in the basement of Hubbard Hall Saturday night. Police said the man was described as a black male with a mustache, about six foot three inches tall, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, and wearing a tan leather three-quarters length jacket.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Free 30 minute delivery

351-7100

McQUEEN / MacGRAW THE GETAWAY

Today at
6:00 and 8:15

Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Meridian 4
1800 E. GRAND RIVER

East Lansing
mall theatre
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

SPARTAN WEST

Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION PG
7:30, 9:30

SPARTAN EAST

7:15
9:15
BARBRA STREISAND
UP THE SAND BOX

THE OWL KILLER



Studio 49
Jan. 23-26
at 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 27, 28
at 8:15 & 10 p.m.
Beneath
Fairchild
Theatre
Admission
\$1.00

Shop-Rite stores

GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

LARRY'S SHOPRITE

on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10, Sun. 11 - 5

MEAT

Fresh Ground

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 3 or more lb. 69¢

USDA Grade 'A'

SPLIT FRYER BREAST lb. 59¢

Lean Chopped Beef

MINUTE STEAK lb. \$1.09



Special
of the Week

Sugar Cured
WHOLE SMOKED PICNIC
48¢ lb.

GROCERY

Spartan

DK RED KIDNEY BEANS or

WHOLE POTATOES 15-16 oz. 8/\$1.00

Spartan

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 4/\$1.00

Spartan

FRUIT DRINKS 3 varieties 46 oz. 4/\$1.00

Kleenex

FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. wh. or asst. 22¢

8 pack no. return

VERNORS POP 10 oz. 99¢

DAIRY

Spartan

MARGARINE Soft Tub Pack 16 oz. 29¢

Heatherwood

2% LO FAT MILK ½ gal. 44¢

FROZEN

All Star

ICE CREAM All flavors ½ gal. 88¢

PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 88 Size

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 10/69¢

U.S. 1

D' ANJOU PEARS 110 size 29¢ lb.

CLIP AND SAVE \$1.09

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz.

99¢

SAVE 56¢

Expires
1-27-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Reg. or mint
CREST TOOTHPASTE
48¢ Save 35¢

Expires 1-27-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Soft Touch
BATH TISSUE
2 roll pkg.
9¢ Save 18¢

Expires 1-27-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE



Some people
are just
naturally
talented . . .

So are we! Let us help
you with your Classified Ad.
Call now 355-8255

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

** RATES **
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
2	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
3	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
4	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
5	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
6	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

BARRACUDA 1964, good
condition throughout, \$400.
Phone 1-649-8548 after 5pm.
3-1-24

CAMARO 1969 Rally Sport.
350, automatic, power
steering, new tires and
battery. \$1500. 393-0706
after 5pm, 5-1-25

CHARGER SE1971, silver, black
canopy top, black leather
buckets, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air
AM/FM stereo, road wheels,
steel radials, low mileage.
655-3346, 3-1-28

CHEVY BELAIR 1965 - 4
door V-8 automatic, power
steering, new tires, radio,
36,592 miles. Call 485-4265
after 5pm, 3-1-23

CHEVY SUBURBAN van 1965
- Runs good, 4 speed, \$500.
Before 3pm, after midnight,
489-4930, 1-1-23

DODGE POLARA 1967, V-8,
Michelin's, many new parts.
676-2106 after 6pm, 5-1-26

FIAT 850 1970, completely
rebuilt, \$1500 or best offer.
353-8150, 5-1-24

FORD LTD 1971 Country
Squire wagon. Factory air
conditioning, radio, power
brakes, steering and seat.
339-2166, 5-11-23

FORD PICK-UP 1972 with
camper cab. Excellent
condition. Less than \$3,000.
Call owner, 694-2775, 3-1-25

GREMLIN, 1971 - Standard,
column shift, radio, \$1,200.
Phone 482-0167, 5-1-26

KARMAN GHIA convertible,
1968, excellent condition,
new paint, tires, shocks,
stereo tape, radio, 482-5220
after 5pm, 5-1-24

MAVERICK GRABBER 1971,
V-8, 3 speed, \$1,500. See at
214 West Sheridan Road or
call 487-3968 before 4pm or
669-9117 after 5pm, 5-1-24

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder,
automatic, tape/ radio,
recently overhauled, good
condition, \$1,050. Call
351-0779, 3-1-24

OLDS CUTLASS 1972, 2 door,
vinyl top, air conditioning,
less than 4,000 miles,
excellent condition. Will
sacrifice because are
purchasing new truck. Call
owner, 694-2775, 8-3-1-25

OLDS 1972, Cutlass Supreme
convertible. Fully equipped
including air conditioning
and electric windows. \$3250.
Phone ED2-2407, 4-1-26

OLDS CUTLASS deluxe 1962 -
radio, automatic, power
steering, 669-6595, 2-1-24

OLDS 88 1965, good condition,
one family car, 482-9768,
3-1-25

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 - All
extras. Classic car; fair price.
355-3137, 3-1-24

SHELLBY 1968 - GT 500,
with 428 cobra jet engine.
Nice looking car inside and
out. \$1,600 or best offer.
627-4816, No Friday evening
or Saturday calls, 5-1-24

SIMCA 1969 - good condition.
Must sell! Phone 484-5028,
3-1-25

TOYOTA MARK 1972, 12,000
miles, air, stereo tape deck,
AM/FM, \$2595, 351-3029,
4-1-26

VEGA 1971 Hatchback,
automatic, 20,000 miles,
snow tires, \$1700 or best
offer. 355-0833, 10-2-5

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967,
good condition, \$800 book
price. Call 484-3338, 4-1-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 -
sunroof, AM/FM radio,
factory air, good condition.
Call 393-5469 after 5pm,
3-1-24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968.
Excellent condition, just
tuned up! \$950. Call
351-6472, 3-1-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 - good
transportation. \$150. Call
393-3810 or 487-3716,
4-1-26

VW BUS 1970 - Good
condition, camping ideal,
\$1,850, best offer. 484-1914
after 10pm. Be persistent!
4-1-26

VW SQUAREBACK, 1968.
Radial tires, Tac. \$1,000.
372-0395, 5-1-25

VW 1969 convertible, automatic
stick. Good condition. Call
evenings, 332-2213, 6-1-23

VW CAMPER van, completely
rebuilt, many extras, must
sell. 353-2085, 5-1-23

VW 1967 Fastback, clean,
maintained well, \$750.
351-5729 evenings, 5-1-24

VW'S AND AMERICAN
"Sharp used cars"

Priced from \$145
WILLIAMS
Located west of Frandor on
Grand River. Open Monday
and Thursday till 9 pm.
Phone 484-3207.
"We think service"

1972 HONDA 500 four, 3000
miles, excellent condition.
Phone 482-5330 before
noon, after midnight, 3-1-23

MALE OR female type people
who are into cycles and are
interested in working in a
bike shop, in either sales,
parts or service, should stop
out at HASLETT MOTOR
SPORTS and fill out an
application. No calls please!
4-1-26

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH,
RICHMAN. The early buyer
will save money. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just
South of I-96 overpass.
Phone 694-6621, C-5-1-26

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927, C-1-31

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"Sharp used cars"

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WILLIAMS
Located west of Frandor on
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and Thursday till 9 pm.
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Group fights extradition of black

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer
Eleven years ago, a kidnapping allegedly took place in Monroe, N.C. Today 25 MSU students and local residents are working to stop North Carolina's extradition of Robert F. Williams for the alleged kidnapping.

Williams was a civil rights leader in Monroe 11 years ago.

"Williams' group was succeeding at its attempts to

get more civil rights for blacks and that was getting the whites very uptight," said Linda Fuller, member of the Robert F. Williams Legal Defense Committee. "They had a big blowup when some freedom riders were there," Fuller said. "And the Klan and various white people decided they were going to descend on the black community. They had guns and they were going to show those uppity

niggers."

An elderly white couple, the Stegalls, drove through the black community at this time, with a sign on their car reading: "Open season on coons."

"Angry blacks stopped their car and took them to Williams' home," reads a flyer printed by the committee. "For a while, Williams tried to stand between the Stegalls and the crowd. Then, according to Williams, he gave them protection in his home and they emerged later completely unharmed."

The sheriff, then unaware of the Stegalls situation, called and threatened Williams, Kip Waldo, another committee member, said.

"He said Williams would be hanging in the courthouse square within half an hour," Waldo said.

Williams and his family fled to New York, learning there that he and four others faced kidnapping charges Fuller said.

Hunted by the FBI for

the alleged kidnapping, Williams and his family fled to Cuba for a five year stay. In 1965, the Williams family moved to mainland China and spent three years as a guest of the Chinese government. Since their return to the United States in 1969, they have resided in Michigan. Today, Williams is employed by the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan.

During Williams' travels, the other four defendants were found guilty by a North Carolina court. However, the verdict was invalidated by the North Carolina Supreme Court in 1964, because of improper jury selection. The four defendants were reintroduced but North Carolina has not yet moved to re-try them.

Shortly after Williams' return, Gov. Milliken signed papers extraditing Williams to North Carolina. Williams' lawyers attempted to prove the indictment papers were forged, since a different typewriter seemed to have been used to add Williams

name to the warrants. The Michigan Supreme Court has so far refused to consider the motion. In October 1971 Williams was arraigned in court and released on personal recognizance. Another appeal was then filed by Williams' lawyers. A hearing date has not yet been set.

The committee has been raising funds to cover legal expenses and handling publicity for the case for over a year.

Two committees now exist in the United States, located in East Lansing and Ann Arbor. A committee

also exists in Japan, where the group collected over 10,000 signatures on a petition supporting Williams.

"We are trying to raise the issue of the Robert Williams case," Waldo said. "There has been no active attempt to extradite any of the four other people, who have now left North Carolina," he said. "We are not asking that they extradite the other four people but we do question

the fact that they are just after Williams."

Waldo sees the extradition as part of a major attack on Williams.

"There has just been attack after attack on Williams," he said. "They are trying to keep him tied up."

An internal revenue suit is pending against Williams, Waldo said.

"They say Williams got goods and services in China and Cuba to the tune of, I think, \$600,000. They want him to pay back taxes on this."

Williams has been charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to sign a transcript of his testimony in 1969 and refusing to testify again before the House Internal Security Subcommittee, Waldo said.

"He has also been denied a passport," he said. "This isn't done. Only convicted felons are denied passports in this country. They are acting like he is guilty until proven innocent. For example, Huey Newton, who was on trial for

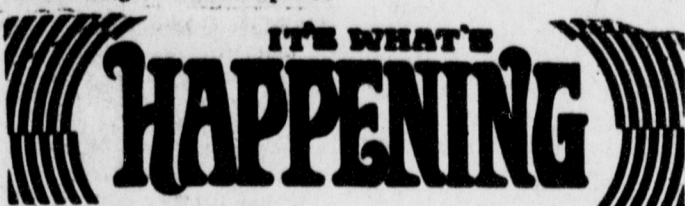
supposedly shooting a police officer in Oakland, California, flew to Peking during his trial."

Committee members believe Williams is being attacked not only because he supported progressive civil rights programs but because he advocated armed self defense for blacks.

"This just wasn't done," Waldo said. "White people were used to running rough shod over black people and getting away with it. But Williams' people stood up and appeared in public with arms. And it was legal at that time to carry arms in public."

Williams was seen as a violent person, Waldo said. "He wasn't. He was talking about people defending themselves when they were openly attacked," he continued.

"I myself think that is one reason why Williams can't become too isolated. Because he has been a leading figure in not just black liberation but in the liberation of all people in this country."



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

The MSU Scuba Club will elect new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff of MSU.

Social science majors - a career seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Hear presentations by actual job recruiters.

Carl Braden, director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, will speak on "Racism and Repression" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

Free U classes meeting today: Literature, The Multiplicity of Selves - 8 p.m., 33 Union; Income Tax Preparation - 7 p.m., 309 Student Services Bldg.; French, conversational - 6 p.m., Union lounge; Bicycle Repair - 7 p.m., 210 Abbott Road; Astrological Symbolism - 8 p.m., Synergy; Yoga - 7 a.m., 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

The MSU Promenaders are sponsoring a membership drive. All beginners and those interested in square or round dancing are invited to join from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. All members should attend.

Advanced Hebrew classes will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 855 Grove St. Call 332-1916 for information.

All Kids Day Care Center, a new model of day care for the Lansing area, will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the American Legion Post behind Valley Court Park. Call 332-0418 evenings for more information. A special invitation is extended to veterans in need of child care.

The University Village Babysitting Co-op is actively seeking to increase its membership. To join or for information, call Karyn at 355-6206.

Free U needs people to staff its office from 1 to 4 p.m. daily on the second floor Union. Stop by or call 353-0660. Catalogs are available in the office and at Synergy.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 107 Berkeley Hall. Activities for the next two terms will be discussed. Nonmajors are welcome.

The Hare Krishna Society will hold a lecture on the Bhagavad Gita at 8 tonight in the Snyder cafeteria. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Pre-Vet Club advisory committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Bessey Hall.

Spend this Shabbat at the Chassidic Student Center of Farmington. Experience Lubavitch. Call Hillel, 332-1916 for reservations or information.

Beginning and intermediate folk dances from around the world will be taught at 8 tonight at St. Johns Student Parish. Everyone is welcome.

There will be an ASMSU board meeting at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Any residence hall, cooperative, fraternity, sorority or other such living unit wishing to host an ASMSU meeting, call 355-8266.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union to discuss steam locomotive restoration.

The East Lansing Draft Information Center has moved to the Drug Education Center. New hours are 4-8 p.m. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Phone 351-5283 for 24 hour service.

Truth can be demonstrated. Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Blanket, a nonprofit MSU creative arts organization, is now selling its first publication at the Union and local book stores. Help us exist.

College Republicans, Conservatives and Libertarians - Jim Hudler, Michigan director of CRs wishes to meet with you at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Libertarians, objectivists and anarchists, the growth of government can be stopped. Hear Jeffrey Doan of the Libertarian party at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

The MSU Cycling Club will teach a Free U class in bike repair at 7:30 p.m. today at Crossroads Imports, Abbott Road. Come if your bike is broken.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. to present a program on the wilderness of Alaska and to discuss future trips. Everyone is welcome.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss tournament plans and hold a special election. Please bring sets and clocks.

The Hare Krishna Society will hold a lecture on the Bhagavad Gita at 8 tonight in the Snyder cafeteria. Anyone interested is welcome.

Calm '76 celebration urged

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

Planning for the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976 seems too much like organizing a birthday party instead of reflecting on a somber occasion, says Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley.

"The bicentennial is a time to take stock and to celebrate calmly," Brickley said in a recent interview. "There shouldn't be fireworks."

Brickley is chairman of the 30 - member Michigan Bicentennial Commission which is charged with coordinating activities in the state connected with the 200 - year anniversary of

the Declaration of Independence adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia July 4, 1776.

The Michigan Bicentennial Commission will determine which activities merit official sanction with a bicentennial seal and how to distribute any federal funds which might be forthcoming for the occasion.

"It seems to be like planning a party - who to invite, what to do. It shouldn't be like that," Brickley said.

"We should place emphasis on those aspects of our nation which are most significant to us," he

said. "In the past, we found glory in our wars and conquests, but that is not the temper of our times."

"Instead, maybe we should reflect on the struggle of the spirit - the freeing of the slaves, the civil liberties movement," the lieutenant governor said. "As much as possible, we should look to the future to examine our values and direction."

Though Michigan has received \$50,000 from the federal government for planning, Brickley is skeptical if much project money will be available to fund the bicentennial activities. Planning money is

paying the salaries of the commission staff.

Federal funding may be limited because of criticism of the national bicentennial commission. Congress ultimately will be responsible for allocating funds for federal bicentennial projects.

At one point, the national group sought to designate one city (Philadelphia) as the bicentennial center similar to a World's Fair, but eventually decided against singling out one city. Some discussion has been made of dissolving the national commission and naming a new group.

Should the national group be dissolved, it would delay the processing of a request by Michigan to be named as the transportation center for the nation.

"Frankly, the Washington scene bothers me," Brickley said. "I don't see a great deal of funding for local projects. Some alternative sources of funding, like urban renewal, may be easier to obtain if a particular project has bicentennial status."

In Lansing, the city hopes to use urban renewal funds to finance a bicentennial project to revitalize the Grand River area.

Viet peace pact hinted

(continued from page 1)

from Peking and Moscow to be on hand for the initialing. She reiterated the known Viet Cong view that the guerrillas would insist on the same status as the Saigon administration.

She said the Viet Cong were ready to start direct negotiations with the Saigon regime "on the basis of equality and the principle of nonelimination of one side by the other."

It was a highly conciliatory statement and a far cry from the earlier Viet Cong demands for the stepping down of Thieu and the dissolution of his administration.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not

at this time discuss the process to be followed in concluding any peace agreement but said "you will have appropriate notice of the procedures."

In Saigon, South Vietnamese officials reported that a captured Communist high-command document informed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops that an agreement would be initiated in Paris at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The undated document, the sources said, stated that the agreement would be formally signed on Saturday and that a cease-fire would go into effect on Sunday.

Sunday also is the date that Lam told an interviewer Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would be in

Saigon. Ziegler said Monday he could not confirm that such a mission was planned to demonstrate that the United States and South Vietnam are entering a postwar era shoulder to shoulder.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, conferred with the President and Kissinger twice on Sunday after his return from a quick tour of five Asian capitals to brief allied leaders on a tentative agreement.

Indications were that Haig returned with a personal message from Thieu confirming that South Vietnam accepts major points of the accord.

There also were signs that Nixon immediately dispatched a response to Thieu at the presidential palace Sunday.

The new round of Kissinger-Thieu talks was announced last Thursday when the White House and Hanoi said in a joint

statement the meeting had been arranged for the purpose "of completing the text of an agreement" to end the war.

This joint announcement followed by four days Nixon's orders that all U.S. offensive operations in North Vietnam be halted.

Backers praise ruling

(continued from page 1)

He agreed with a prediction made by Michigan House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, that passage of a new state abortion law will be among the first actions taken when the state legislature reconvenes next week.

The Supreme Court ruling will "probably settle the question for the whole country," State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said.

The six month limit on abortions is sound, particularly since some birth defects cannot be discovered until the 19th week of pregnancy, he added.

Several provisions of the ruling, including statements which apparently require state health regulations to govern abortion performed after, but not before, the third month of pregnancy, need further clarification, Maurice S. Reizen, director of the State Dept. of Public Health, said.

"This, to me, is shocking," Reizen said. "Is the state prohibited from regulating conditions in the first three months when the majority of abortions are performed?"

The court ruling will allow implementation of the abortion regulations compiled last fall before the proposal to reform Michigan abortion laws was defeated, Reizen said.

Justices of the Michigan Supreme Court will not comment on the ruling and its effect on Michigan law until they have studied the federal court's opinion, Doris Jarrell, clerk of the court, said.

High court rules for abortion, 7-2

(continued from page 1)

pregnant woman does not have "an absolute constitutional right to an abortion on her demand," the state cannot interfere with the judgment of the woman and her doctor in the first three months.

In the second three - month period, all the state may do, he said, is to regulate abortion procedures in ways that are "reasonably related to maternal health," such as supervising the licensing of physicians, clinics and hospitals.

But when the fetus becomes viable - after the 24th to 28th week - state regulation to protect the unborn child is important and logical, he said. "If the state is interested in protecting fetal life after viability, it may go so far as to proscribe abortion during that period except when it

is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother," Blackmun wrote.

Until the court acted, women were free to have doctors perform abortions virtually on demand in only four states, New York, Alaska, Hawaii, and Washington, and in the District of Columbia.

White said he could find nothing in the language or history of the Constitution to support the court's judgment. He said the majority had fashioned a new constitutional right for pregnant mothers with scarcely any reason or authority for its action.

Justice Rehnquist, in his dissent, said the ruling "partakes more of judicial legislation than it does of a determination of the intent of the drafts of the 14th Amendment

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Major U.S. firms abroad stir criticism

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

The current controversy surrounding huge multinational American corporations began anew with the discovery of a memo allegedly typed by Dita Beard, an employee of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT). The memo supposedly links ITT to subversive political activity in Chile, in an attempt to protect its corporate interests.

Recently, charges of subversion and exploitation against multinational corporations such as ITT, in many developing countries, have increased. Chile's own Marxist president, Salvador Allende, also charged American multinational corporations with conspiracy to overthrow his government. "Yankee imperialism" is a common slogan in Latin America," said one student, who recently returned from Columbia and Mexico.

The involvement of major firms in Africa, is also severely criticized. "Nigerian oil is exploited at the rate of 200 million barrels a day," Alfred Opubor, the Nigerian director of the African Studies Center, said.

These accusations and

others, have focused attention on the multinational corporations. Many observers, including columnist Jack Anderson, feel Allende's charges may be true because Allende, a socialist, has threatened multinational industry with nationalization. ITT, Dennecott Copper and other corporations have denied these charges.

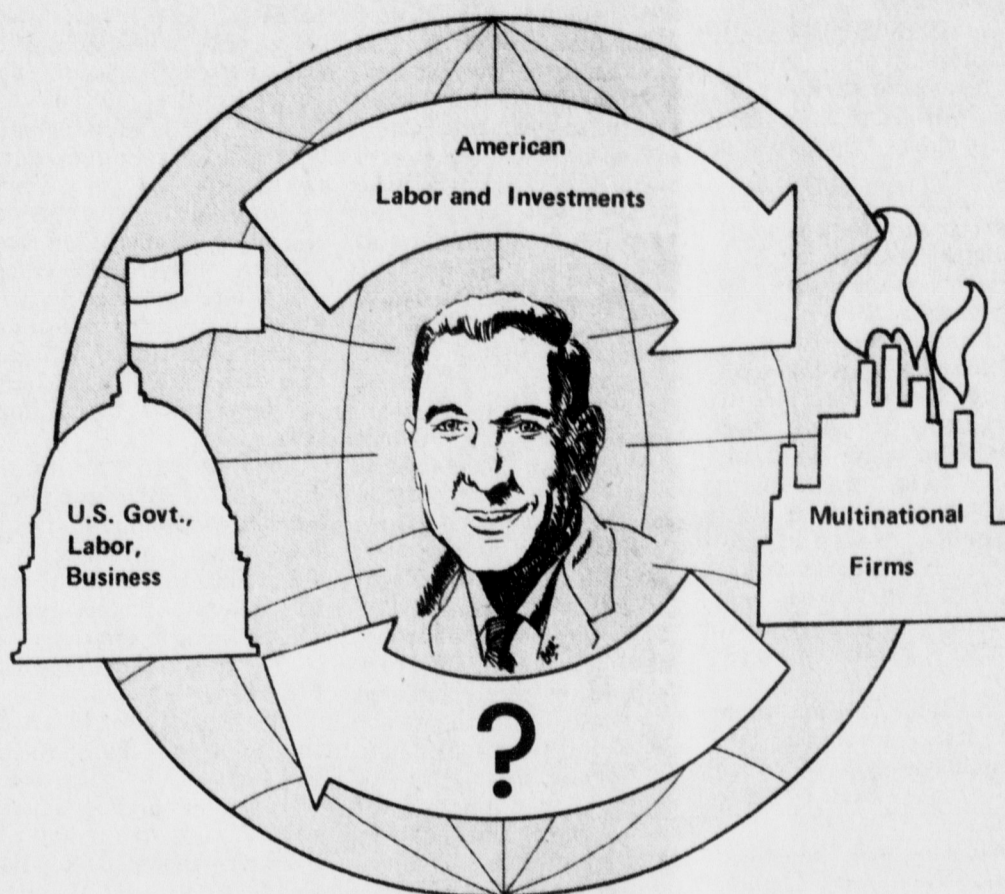
Walter Adams, professor of economics, says the multinational corporation issue a question of good or bad.

"It's to what extent are the multinationals using these branches as colonial milking operations," Adams said.

Reading from an ITT report to its stockholders, Adams said ITT had investments in 67 nations, six continents from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and from the bottom of the sea to the moon.

"Of course, the influence of American conglomerates in small, underdeveloped nations is going to be great," Adams said. "Whereas, their influence in a place like Germany will be much less."

Adams defines "developing countries" as nations that lack capital and highly trained labor.



"Yankee go home"

Underdeveloped countries where U.S. firms operating on cheap labor and resources are often only waiting to expel the capitalist exploiters. Many firms face nationalization of their foreign properties.

"They are dependent on outside help," Adams said. And their options for help

are few. Financial and technical assistance usually comes through the United Nations, foreign aid or foreign investment.

Adams said a recent history of colonialism in

developing countries forces them to use all means to aid development, including foreign investment from multinational corporations.

Nigeria has utilized all its options for development, and Nigerian economy is

rising. However, multinational corporation involvement is great. The Nigerian government has not threatened to nationalize multinational industry and there have been no claims that multinational corporations are trying to overthrow the Nigerian government.

"Direct intervention in Nigerian affairs is hard to prove," Opubor, asst. professor of linguistics and Oriental and African languages said. He explained that a French oil company involved itself in the Nigerian civil war, when Biafra attempted to secede.

Though Nigerians are not in controlling positions of the more complex industries, their government is moving them toward it.

The government passed the Alien Restrictions Act to limit the number of expatriates working in the country. Government officials also set a timetable for when Nigerians would fully participate in the economy.

Opubor advocates Nigerian control of its own economy and is critical of foreign companies.

The government plans a slow take-over of multinational industry and plans to relinquish the efforts of multinational corporations by buying them out.

The Nigerian economy is growing but Opubor, like

many other Nigerians, feels the cost is too great. When asked if he thought multinational corporations were good in long run, Opubor said:

"Only if you believe in the capitalist model of development."

Not all developing countries opt for capitalism. Tanzania, an East African country, is an example. Tanzania has no problems with multinational corporations.

"Multinationals cannot operate unless there is a political atmosphere they can operate in," Simon Mbilinyi, a Tanzanian economist said.

Like other socialist societies, Tanzanians believe economics and politics go hand-in-hand.

However, before 1967, when Tanzanian president, Julius Nyerere established his concept of African socialism, multinational corporations operated in Tanzania.

Mbilinyi claimed that

multinational corporations controlled wage rates and employment rates, and the rate of economic development.

Supporters of international corporations say they must have a hand in the rate of development.

claiming that developed countries can't train labor to take over complex jobs without the help of multinational corporations.

Mbilinyi disagrees, and Nyerere's crash program

is an example. "Training for man power derives from a need for trained personnel," he said.

In Tanzania, training from multinational firms has been replaced by massive technical aid from China.

Mbilinyi said multinationals corporations did not want to train people to take over.

The Tanzanian economist predicted that other African nations would follow Tanzania's example.

Coffee house to present ex Dylan backup man

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

David Bromberg is the kind of artist who will probably be able to return to MSU one or two years from now and fill up Jensen Fieldhouse. He's that good. The only problem is that the general public does not know that yet.

Bromberg makes his first MSU appearance tonight at Mariah. There will be two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in McDonell Kiva. Tickets (still going for \$1) go on sale at 7:15 p.m. for the first show and at 9:30 p.m. for the second.

Certainly Bromberg has paid his dues. He got his

start doing the basket houses in New York City. They're called basket houses because all the musicians earn is what they collect in a basket passed through the audience. When Bromberg found he was collecting more than the average artist, he decided to drop out of school and concentrate on guitar playing fulltime.

His reputation among musicians was built up by his outstanding talent as a backup musician. He's recorded behind Chubby Checker, Jack Elliot, Jay and the Americans, and well, just about everybody. People began to notice Bromberg when he was backing Jerry Jeff Walker

on his hit "Mr. Bojangles," a song that Bromberg now himself does on his superb second album "Demon in Disguise."

It was when Bromberg was backing Walker one night at the Bitter End that Bob Dylan first took notice of him. Soon Bromberg found himself backing Dylan on "Self Portrait" and "New Morning."

Shortly thereafter, he began playing solo. He got his big break at the Isle of Wight festival in 1970 when the artist he was supposed to be backing (Rosalie Sorrells) asked him to do "Bullfrog Blues." The crowd demanded more, so Bromberg ended up doing a four encore, hour long set. A Columbia Records contract soon followed.

He has been called, somewhat unfairly, another Dylan. Those fortunate enough to hear him tonight will realize he is more than that.



television reviews

8 p.m. BILL MOYERS JOURNAL. "Still a Rebel." An interview with Dorothy Day, a radical voice in the Roman Catholic church. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. AMERICA. "A Fireball in the Night." Alistair Cooke examines the impact of slavery and the onset of the Civil War. WLX, channel 10.

9 p.m. NBA ALL-STAR GAME. Live from Chicago. WJRT, channel 12.

9:30 p.m. ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR. Ed Sullivan presents annual awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists. WJIM, channel 6.

10 p.m. NBC NEWS WHITE PAPER. "If You Want Us to Stand Down, Tell Us."

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7. Laura Nyro
The First Songs
8. David Bromberg
Demon in Disguise
9. Grin
10. Bette Midler
The Divine Miss M
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To start right off, we used a BSR R-30 receiver, which contains a powerful amplifier and offers great AM, FM, and FM stereo reception. Separate bass and treble controls, AFC and beautifully walnut grained cabinet are all featured on this outstanding receiver.

We chose the BSR 310X changer with a Shure M75C magnetic cartridge for the record player. You can play a stack of records automatically, or if you prefer, you can use the changer as a manual table.

The speakers of this system are the popular ALM model 102's. The ALM 102 is a two way acoustic-suspension speaker with a 6 inch high excursion woofer and a 3-1/2 tweeter which together reproduce amazingly low lows, and startling highs. The 15x8x7 enclosure is a beautiful deep grained walnut cabinet that will enhance any bookshelf.

The separate pieces in this system add up to \$234.80 but you may purchase The Swinger at Hi-Fi Buys or The Disc Shop for only \$199.

Swinger. \$199⁰⁰

HI-FI BUYS

1101 East Grand River Avenue 337-2310
Across from Colonel Sanders'
open MTT 9-5:30 WF 9-9 Sat. 9-5

Disc Shop

323 East Grand River Avenue 351-5380
Next to Jacobson's
open weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-6



Bank Financing Available
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