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Supreme Court refuses to debate 'reverse discrimination' at college



DE FUNIS: his case declared moot.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today declined, at least for the present, to rule on the constitutionality of a school's preference for racial minorities in compensation for past discrimination.

In a 5-4 vote, the court declared that the case of a white student denied admission to the University of Washington law school because of a racial quota for black applicants was moot since the student, Marco DeFunis Jr., is scheduled to graduate next month.

The highest court had taken a stand on the issue, its decision could have been expected to have enormous impact on affirmative action programs, giving preference to minorities in hiring and admissions in business and government. A ruling in favor of DeFunis would have

undermined, perhaps voided these programs. A decision against the student presumably would have buttressed the programs.

"Because the petitioner will complete his law school studies at the end of the term for which he is now registered regardless of any decision this court might reach on the merits of this litigation, we conclude that the court cannot consider the substantive constitutional issues tendered by the parties," said the unsigned court opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Byron R. White and William O. Douglas dissented.

The unsigned majority opinion indicated the issue will be available for court decision at a later date.

"If the admissions procedures of the law school remain unchanged, there is no

reason to suppose that a subsequent case attacking those procedures will not come with relative speed to this court now that the Supreme Court of Washington (state) has spoken," the majority said.

The state supreme court had approved the admissions policies of the law school. State authorities have told the court that DeFunis will be permitted to complete his legal education and receive his degree regardless of the outcome of the case.

The Constitution requires that federal courts act only in an existing case or controversy. The high court has determined in previous cases that "federal courts are without power to decide questions that cannot affect the rights of the litigants before them." The majority cited these factors in declining to decide the DeFunis case on its merits.

In a separate dissent, Douglas went

beyond the question of mootness to reach the issue of the school's policy.

Douglas said law schools are not limited to any mechanical criteria before admitting students, but their policies must be administered in a "racially neutral way."

There is no bar to consideration, among other factors, of an individual's past achievements and future potential in light of the "racial discrimination that barred his way," Douglas said.

But, the justice continued, the law school apparently considers only race in giving preferred admission status.

"A DeFunis who is white is entitled to no advantage by reason of that fact, nor is he the subject to any disability, no matter his race or color," Douglas wrote.

"Whatever his race, he had a constitutional right to have his application

considered on his individual merits in a racially neutral manner."

Douglas said the equal protection clause of the Constitution "commands the elimination of racial barriers, not their creation in order to satisfy our theory as to how society ought to be organized."

Insofar as DeFunis was specifically concerned, Douglas said, he could not conclude without a new trial and additional information whether there was implied discrimination because of race.

Brennan, joined by the other three dissenters, said the majority "clearly disservices the public interest. The constitutional issues which are avoided today concern vast numbers of people... Few constitutional questions in recent history have stirred as much debate and they will not disappear," Brennan wrote.

Profits rise 23% above 1973 quarter for Texaco

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco, the nation's second largest oil company, reported Tuesday that its 1974 first quarter earnings were 123 per cent above the same period in 1973.

Texaco said its quarterly profits rose to \$9.4 million, as against \$264 million a year. The income is 30 per cent above \$453 million declared in the last three months of 1973.

Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, announced higher first quarter earnings Tuesday.

Exxon said that in the quarter that ended March 31, it made \$705 million, 39 per cent above the \$508 million reported the same period last year. The company added, however, that the latest gain was down 10.4 per cent from the last quarter of 1973, when Exxon earned \$787 million.

On Monday, Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) disclosed first quarter gains more than 75 per cent over the similar period in 1973.

The first-quarter gains come atop similar performances for the oil firms in the last three months of 1973. Of the four reporting so far, only Exxon showed a decline from the fourth-quarter profits, while Amoco's net rose 81 per cent.

Corporate profits or earnings are the equivalent of a company's net income after taxes. Previously the oil firms have had a substantial portion of their profits go toward increased exploration and development of new energy supplies.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the House Commerce Committee Tuesday voted to back the price of 80 per cent of the domestically produced crude oil and to impose stiffer price regulations on imported oil.

The provision, an amendment to the emergency energy bill being considered, proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Ill., who indicated he was acting in part because of the higher earnings.

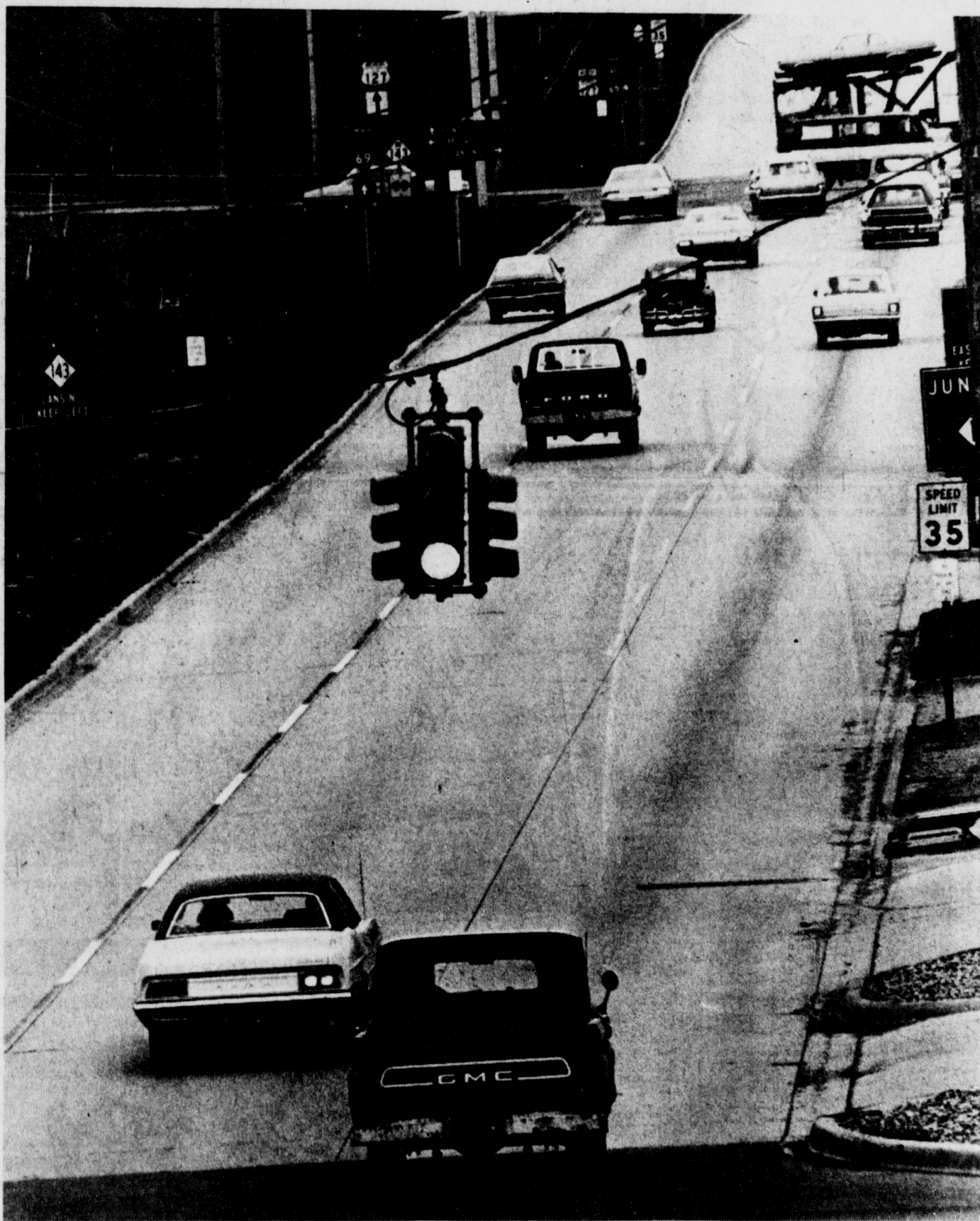
The amendment, if passed into law, would roll back most domestic crude oil prices a dollar a barrel from the currently inflated price of \$5.25 a barrel. So-called "new" oil, that produced in excess of 1972 levels, would drop from around \$6.17 a barrel to \$6.17 a barrel under the provision.

The rollback amendment is similar, though not identical, to the provision which triggered President Nixon's veto of the original emergency energy bill. Eckhardt said his amendment is designed to counter the President's objections to the original rollback provision by retaining price incentives to encourage exploration for new supplies of oil.

Quoted in New York about the latest round of earnings, John C. Sawhill, the newly appointed administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said: "The profits increases are very large. We will be analyzing them very carefully to see if the increases have led to increased investment, especially in drilling and development rather than in marketing."

Sawhill said he wasn't prepared to discuss whether the profits were excessive until he had looked at the figures more carefully.

Both Exxon and Texaco said their exploration and development budgets went up substantially for the first three months of 1974. Exxon's from \$515 million to \$782 million and Texaco's from \$400 million to \$475 million.



Nicer to visit

As motorists head toward the highway these days they can feel safer than they could a year ago because 391 people had died on Michigan highways by Tuesday - compared to 622 dead this time last year. Police attributed the reduction to lowered speed limits and lessened traffic because of higher gas prices.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Highway deaths lowered in state, report indicates

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Two hundred and thirty-one one Michiganders are still alive today who might be dead if not for the 55 mile per hour speed limit combined with skyrocketing gasoline prices and general economic fatigue.

State police records showed Tuesday that 391 persons have died on Michigan roads so far this year compared to 622 at this time in 1973.

Col. Forrest Jacob, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, credits the bulk of that drop to the reduced speeds.

"It has certainly made the big difference," Jacob said. "Speed is the culprit that's always with us and whose reduction is responsible for 231 more living people today."

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit signs replace faster speed signs March 1, though the new law was not enforced until the middle of the month, Jacobs said. In 1973 during March there were 173 fatalities on Michigan roads compared to only 102 during March of this year.

In Ingham County there were five deaths at this time in 1973, but there have been no fatalities so far in 1974.

"We have a total of zero at this point," Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said. "I'm quite sure that the low speeds have a lot to do with it. That and the gasoline shortage."

But it seems the slower speeds and reduced travel are not having as much effect upon the number of accidents this year as upon the number of personal injury and fatal accidents.

Comparing 1974 to 1973, accidents are down only 9.9 per cent whereas injuries are down 23.9 per cent and fatalities are down 38.4 per cent, according to state police figures.

Sgt. Ron Calcatera said that since the accidents are occurring at slower speeds the injuries are not so severe. He added that deaths in rural areas where speeds are more drastically affected by the 55 m.p.h. limit are down 41.1 per cent compared to 32.3 per cent in the urban areas where

speeds were, by and large, unaffected by the new speed law.

But Calcatera said that one has to be careful in analyzing the figures, since so many factors are involved other than the 55 m.p.h. law.

"You have to take a long, hard look at the economic situation," he said.

After months of haggling, state legislators endorsed the new speed law partly to save gas and partly because of the looming threat of a loss in federal highway dollars. But they did manage to water down the law so that no points against a driver's license could be assessed to those ticketed for traveling between 55 and 70 m.p.h.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, was a strong advocate of the no points provision. He commutes daily from his Detroit home.

Faxon thinks that if the gas shortage is alleviated Michigan should return to the 70 m.p.h. limit.

He discounted the slower speeds minimal injury theory.

"If you're hit at 55 or hit at 70 it doesn't make much difference," he said. "You're hit."

Rep. Michael Novak, D-Detroit and chairman of the House Roads and Bridges Committee, said he does not doubt that the reason for reduced fatalities is the lowered speed.

The speed law expires on July 29, 1975, when state legislators must decide whether to extend the law.

"There's every indication in the legislature that an attempt will be made to continue that speed limit (55) in the future," Novak said.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson and chairman of the Highways Committee, was not available for comment. Dennis Kensella, United Press International photographer, recently tracked Fleming on an expressway outside Lansing at 78 m.p.h.

An aide in Fleming's office said that since there is no immediate end in sight to the gas shortage Fleming would probably support a continuation of the 55 limit.

Zulu leaders observe South African election

DISPATCH OF THE TIMES, LONDON

JOHANNESBURG - Leaders of South Africa's voteless 18 million blacks are watching today's general election keenly but without much optimism for any signs of a new racial attitude on the part of the 2 million white voters.

Chief Buthelezi, the political leader of 4 million Zulus, said the election was a barometer from which he must assess his future attitude toward nonviolence.

"We must know if we are being naive in hoping and praying for nonviolent change," he said.

The tone of the election campaign has been depressing in this respect with both the major white parties stressing in their own ways "swart gevaar" ("black danger").

"The whole election is being fought about us, what to do with us and what we can and must settle for - but we are not consulted," Chief Buthelezi said.

The Nationalist party, in particular, has implied that the heavens would fall in if the black man had any say in the power of South Africa.

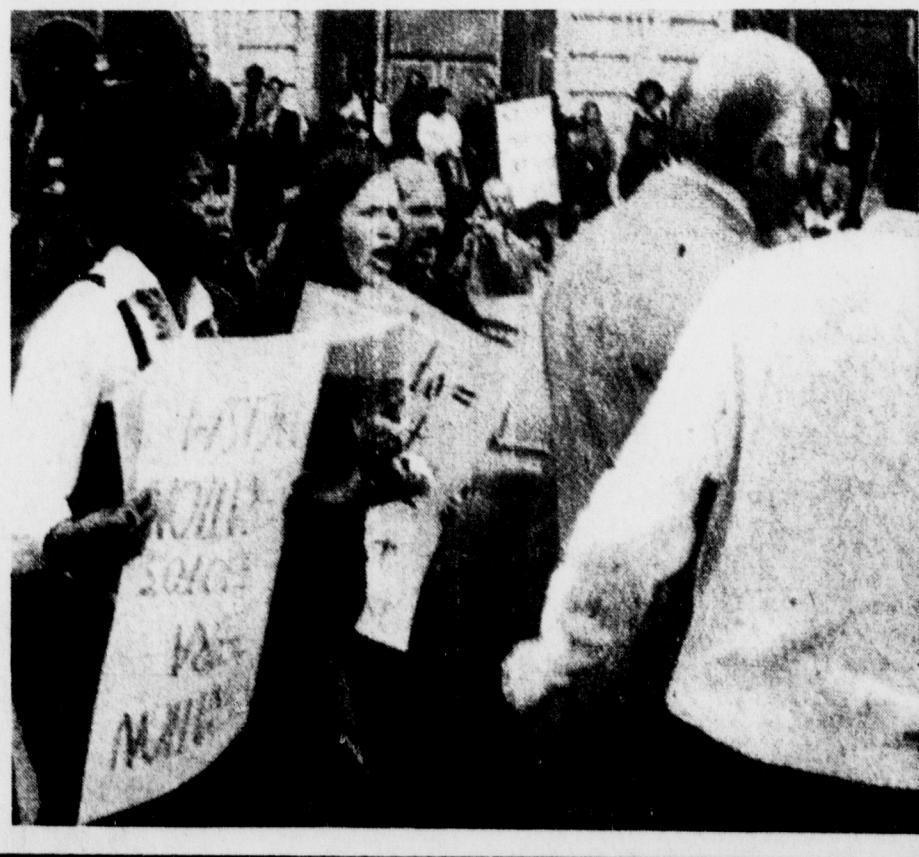
Sonny Leon, the leader of the Labor party, the most popular political party among the 2 million people of mixed race, said Monday that if the Nationalist party was returned to power with greater support it would bring closer the day of the "inevitable showdown" with blacks.

Some black pragmatists argue that a stronger mandate for Prime Minister John Vorster's government will make it easier for it to grant concessions to the blacks, but this is a minority view.

Manhunt protest

About 1,000 pickets shouted at San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, right, Tuesday after the mayor instituted a stop-and-search procedure in efforts to find the black "Zebra" killer or killers who have killed 12 whites in six months. Two lawsuits have been filed to block the dragnet and hearings are scheduled to begin today. Thirty black plain clothes officers were assigned Tuesday to turn up new leads in the intensive manhunt.

AP Wirephoto



NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Kelley to ask limit for mining firm

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Tuesday he would ask the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals to not extend its temporary order permitting Reserve Mining Co. to operate its Silver Bay taconite plant until May 15.

The 3,100 employees of the Minnesota plant returned to work early Tuesday morning after the federal court of appeals stayed a lower court ruling to close the plant until May 15.

Federal Judge Miles Lord originally ordered the Silver Bay plant closed at midnight Saturday because it was a continuing source of water and air pollution.

Kelley said he expected the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and states of Minnesota and Wisconsin to join him in opposing an extension of the appeals court temporary order, which permits the continued operation of the plant.

Ex-WJR manager named to FCC

The Senate confirmed the nomination Tuesday of retired Detroit broadcaster James H. Quello to a seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission.

Quello, whose controversial nomination was delayed for months by the Senate Commerce Committee after lengthy hearings, succeeds outspoken commissioner Nicholas Johnson, whose term expired June 30, 1973.

A Democrat who contributed \$1,100 to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, the 59-year-old Quello was general manager of WJR radio in Detroit.

The action came without debate or dissent with just a couple of senators on hand.

His term runs until July 1, 1980.

FBI doubts SLA sent messages

The FBI said Tuesday that the latest messages purportedly from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) threatening death to police apparently have no connection with earlier communications from the terrorist group.

"A review of the Sacramento communication does not indicate any connection with previous communications," Charles Bates, the agent in charge of the FBI office in San Francisco, said.

Bates added that the message was being sent to the FBI's Washington lab for further testing.

FBI officials in Sacramento said earlier they couldn't "take the chance" that the two messages, which threatened to kill policemen if SLA members are harmed, might not be authentic.

No survivors found at crash site

Indonesian soldiers worked Tuesday to clear a trail to the remote site where a Pan American 707 jetliner crashed in jungle terrain. A rescue team that reached the site found no sign of survivors.

Twenty-six Americans were among the 107 passengers and crew members aboard the flight which crashed Monday night, according to Pan Am.

Airport officials at Denpasar, Indonesia, said the pilot did not give any indication of trouble when he radioed his altitude in his last message before the crash.

But they were unable to explain why the plane made its final approach from the northwest, rather than from the west along the normal approach to Bali airport over the open sea.

The plane crashed into the side of 3,900-foot Mt. Mesehe, 36 miles northwest of the island of Denpasar.

Hoax said suspected in kidnaping

Banker Albert L. Dantzer, who told Miami police last week he was kidnaped for ransom, is being investigated in connection with a possible extortion hoax, a source close to the probe said Tuesday.

"Dantzer is the subject of a criminal investigation," the source said. He agreed to talk only on condition of anonymity. The source also said no ransom was ever delivered.

Dantzer, 43, an asst. vice president of City National Bank of Hallandale, called the bank Friday morning and said he was being held for a \$60,000 ransom.

He was found wet and tired, but otherwise unharmed early Saturday on a Fort Lauderdale beach. He told police he escaped by jumping from a boat into the Atlantic Ocean and swimming to shore.

Dantzer, who lives alone in Hollywood, Fla., was not available for comment on the latest report.

Japan, Russia sign agreement

Japan and the Soviet Union have taken the first step toward major international development of the vast resources of Siberia.

A protocol signed Monday sets the terms under which Moscow could get over \$1 billion in Japanese loans provided agreement can be reached on other details of the development projects.

The protocol could be a major break-through in the long negotiations on Siberian development, which gained impetus from last winter's oil crisis.

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Incumbent to seek re-election

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

The Lansing area Michigan Senate race warmed up Tuesday with three-year Republican incumbent Philip O. Pittenger's announcement that he will seek re-election in November.

In what he called a "long decision in the making," Pittenger, 44, said he had given up a congressional bid and would try to win election to the traditionally Republican 24th district seat that he just barely attained in 1970.

"I want to try it again," said Pittenger, the chairman of two legislative committees. "I'm going to work in the same manner as I have been."

Pittenger, who has recently earned the wrath of Gov. Milliken for his roadblocking of the governor's plan to consolidate state human services departments, indicated he expected no opposition in August's primary.

However, state Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing and a co-sponsor of the governor's plan, announced in January that he would seek the Democratic nomination of the district, which has not elected a Democrat in at least 30 years.

Nelson, 36, a legislator for three years, said he was "not surprised" by Pittenger's entry in the race, which came at a mid-morning news conference at the state Capitol. Noting that students were not yet permitted to vote in their college towns when he campaigned in 1970, Pittenger said he did not know if the MSU vote would be a factor in his candidacy.

"We in the Senate haven't had any experience with the student vote and how they are going to react," he said.

More than 20,000 MSU students are included among the approximately 160,000 voters in Pittenger's district, which includes Lansing, East Lansing and 14 Ingham County townships.

Likely campaign issues, Pittenger said, include busing, abortion reform, a proposed new office building for legislators and the governor's proposed human services "super agency."

"I am flatly opposed to the Human Services Dept., at least in its current form," said Pittenger, who has stalled the House

approved \$2 billion plan for months through his chairmanship of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Pittenger acknowledged later that his opposition is at least partly due to the presence in his district of a large majority of state employees who are fearful of losing their jobs if Milliken is successful in his efforts to consolidate three state departments.

Pittenger, who first won election to the state House in 1966 after serving in former Gov. George Romney's administration, is also in control of three bills in the legislature's political reform package — none of which have yet been reported out

of committee.

Nelson, 36 and a graduate of MSU, said he would run a "people-oriented campaign," but could not specify what issues would be.

Nelson, whose election would make him the first black senator from outside the Detroit area, is probably on more ground than earlier easily defeated Democratic Senate candidates from Lansing. Even without the student vote, Pittenger defeated his 1970 Democratic opponent by only one percentage point.

Program to prevent bike ripoffs started

Campus police have assigned a full-time officer to head a program to prevent bike thefts and to recover and return stolen

bikes.

Officer Brett Bean, who will direct the program said bike thefts on campus have accounted for about \$50,000 in losses each of the last two years.

The two worst areas for bike thefts are Brody Complex and the Williams Hall area. Bean speculated that this is because both areas are near the edge of campus and provide an easy escape.

The new program, which began April 1, will involve a lot of foot-beat patrols and some surveillance of bike racks.

Bean recommended that students register their bikes, since police have recovered several unregistered bikes which they have been unable to return. He urged anyone seeing suspicious activity around bike racks or who has information about bike thefts to contact the campus police at 355-2221.

Council meets despite strike at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — A number of UN interpreters stayed off the job Tuesday in a complaint over long hours. The action forced cancellation of General Assembly plenary sessions, but the Security Council was to meet as scheduled on the Lebanon-Israeli dispute.

The corps of 75 interpreters provides the simultaneous translations that delegates tune in on in English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.



Running plans

Philip O. Pittenger, R-East Lansing, announces Tuesday his candidacy for reelection to the state Senate. It is his 44-year old senator's first attempt at re-election since his term began in 1970. At this point his only opponent is state Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

State News photo by Bob Kay

Ecology group OKs widening of road

Plans to widen Abbott Road from two to four lanes between M-78 and Lake Lansing Road were approved unanimously by the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force Monday night.

Task force chairman Ben Hickok said the group decided the project would have no adverse effects on the environment after consulting with state and local officials.

Hickok noted that the road-widening plans call for 212 trees to be planted to replace 70 trees that will be removed.

The task force is an advisory unit to city council.

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State senator enters congressional race

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

When State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Williamston, announced he was running for the 6th district race, he took no chances of losing the ring.

Ballenger announced Tuesday in Jackson, Lansing County, that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the 6th Congressional District election in November.

The district — drawn for the House of Representatives — includes all of Ingham County, except Williamston, and parts of Jackson, Clinton and Livingston counties.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, Lansing, announced his re-election in 1973.

Ballenger said the declining economy and rampant inflation would be the main campaign issues, along with education reform and open government meetings.

"There's too much secrecy in government," Ballenger said.

The six-year veteran of state politics said this is a bad year for the Republican party so he will conduct his campaign as an underdog.

Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney and Ballenger's opponent for the August Republican primary election welcomed Ballenger to the race and invited all the candidates to hold debates.

"Ballenger's presence in the race will refine the issues and

lead to more meaningful discussion," Taylor said.

Criticizing Ballenger's use of mailing privileges to send a newsletter outside his present Senate district and his recent move to live inside the 6th district boundaries, Taylor claimed he would be more acceptable to voters than Ballenger.

"This is no time for Republicans to have to explain away anything," Taylor said.

Earlier, Ballenger explained his address change was only necessary because the district was cut out from under him.

"I've represented part of the

6th district for longer than some of the other candidates have lived in it," he said.

Ballenger dismissed as frivolous a court suit over the

newsletter mailing filed by Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics.

Larowe and M. Robert Carr, East Lansing attorney,

are campaigning for the Democratic nomination in the same 6th district race. Ballenger predicted that Larowe would talk about the

issues more than Carr. "With Larowe it would be a more productive campaign with less florid, empty rhetoric," Ballenger said.

Council splits on rep amendment

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Undergraduate and graduate student representatives split at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting over the proposed plan for undergraduate representation on the Student Affairs Committee.

Hester Cain, Justin Morrill representative, presented an amendment to the report of the Ad Hoc plus 3 that said the affairs committee would have two undergraduates, chosen by the undergraduate student council members.

The original motion of the Ad Hoc plus 3, which consists of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance plus three Academic Council members, including Cain, said only that the student council would choose two members.

Larry Bartrem, affairs committee chairman and executive assistant to former ASMSU President Ed Grafton, added a friendly amendment to Cain's proposal that allowed graduate council members also to vote for the undergraduate representatives to the committee.

But Cain's amendment failed on a 33-33 vote, due to intense criticism by faculty and graduate representatives that graduate members were being excluded or at least underrepresented on the affairs

committee.

Paul Smith, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative, said the amendment was a plan to have the newly proposed Student Academic Government Assn. choose members to the Student Affairs Committee.

The association, proposed by five undergraduate student representatives, including Cain, would consist of the undergraduate council members, the student members of the Academic Council standing committees and the chairmen of the 17 colleges' student advisory councils.

Smith told council members that the bylaw section in the association's constitution allowed it to appoint the undergraduate members to the student affairs committee. Smith also said this amendment would split the student council into graduate and undergraduate factions.

Other COGS representatives, Bradley Niles and Trevor Gardner, said the amendment would exclude the possibility of graduate council members serving on the committee.

But Cain replied that the provision for two representatives to be chosen by COGS prevented the possibility of excluding graduate representation on the committee.

"I don't see where we're leaving anyone out," she said. "All we want to see are some undergraduates with an academic orientation on this committee."

J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative, and Phil Lang, Lyman Briggs College Representative, objected to Smith's reference to the proposed association.

"There's nothing in the

bylaw section that has anything to do with what he's talking about," Raymond said.

Lang remarked on the "gratitude" the graduate representatives and Bartrem were showing to the undergraduate members who had helped them keep their seats on the committee.

"The ad hoc committee would have put only council members on the committee and gotten rid of ASMSU. Bartrem and COGS asked us to help them keep their seats, and we did," Lang said. "Now this is how they repay us."

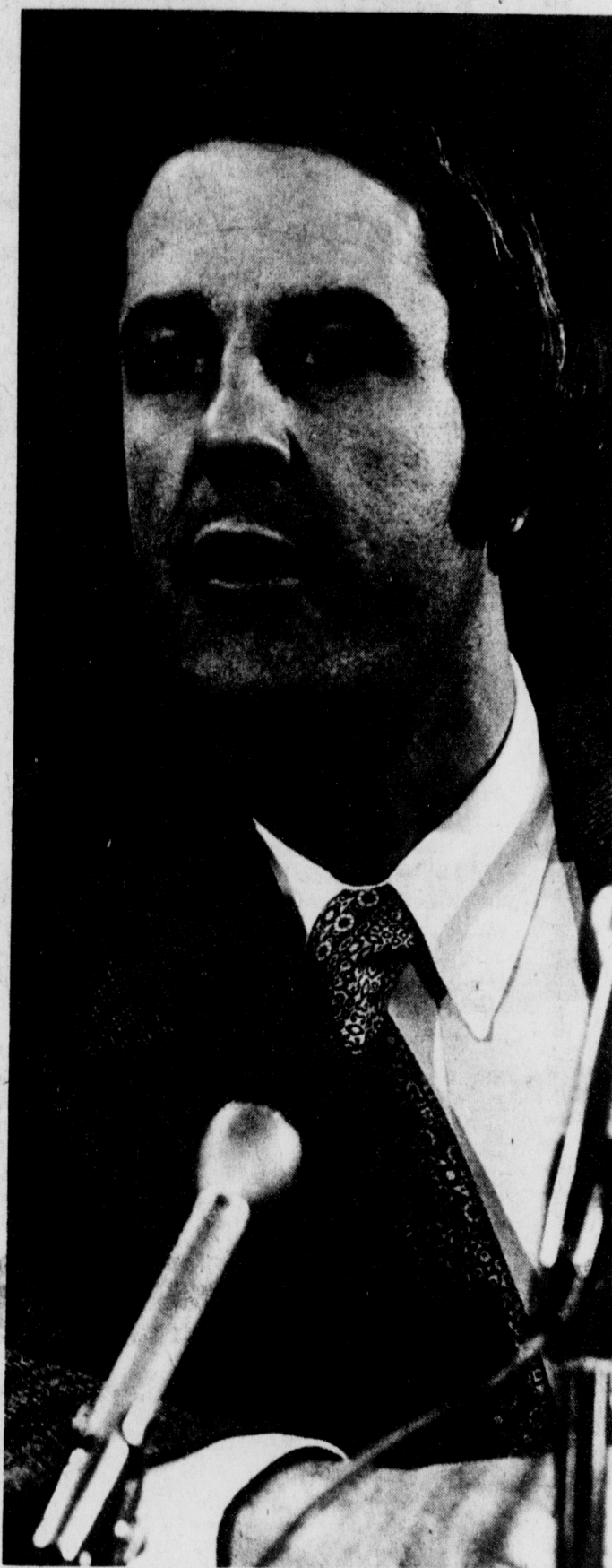
Smith, Bartrem, Niles and Gardner voted against the amendment. Bartrem explained

why he voted against a motion which he had added a friendly amendment to.

"I'd rather work with Niles and Gardner than against them," he said. "Listening to them convinced me to change my vote."

Smith said after the meeting that he was mistaken in his reference to the association's bylaws.

"I made a mistake at the council, and I apologize. Obviously it was not in the bylaws," Smith said. "The principle I was trying to express was that the student council should not be split into separate graduate and undergraduate groups."



State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Williamston, announces Tuesday that he plans to seek his party's nomination for the 6th district U.S. House of Representatives seat to be vacated by retiring Charles Chamberlain.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

Carr plans proposal on financial aid

Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the Sixth Congressional District, spoke to MSU students Tuesday in Mayo Hall about social problems and general attitudes toward the economy and the administration.

Carr expressed hopes of winning as much student support as possible "before the campaign schedule begins."

With the personal experiences of students in financial binds and other research he has done on financial aid, Carr said

he hopes to take a legislative proposal to the House higher education subcommittee in May.

"I won't go alone," Carr said. "I plan to take students with me."

Focusing on the plight of low-income students, who he believes are suffering the most in financing education, Carr said he is determined to take action on President Nixon's cutbacks in financial aid to students.

Carr, who will oppose Charles P. Larowe in the next primary, will meet with students again at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the East Akers lounge.

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FACULTY VIEWPOINT

The State News touched a sensitive nerve last week in an editorial titled "Laws needed to stop closed-door meetings." In that piece the point was made that the deliberations of university governing boards on issues critical to the concern of the public are frequently conducted in secret; and that the reasoning behind crucial votes on such issues, taken in public, is not expressed or, at best, watered down to suit the private purposes of the speaker.

Not mentioned by the editors, and often overlooked by students and faculty alike, is the fact that the Michigan Constitution (Article VIII, Section 4) requires that "formal sessions of governing boards... shall be open to the public."

Given this constitutional expression, one wonders why it has so often been necessary for students and faculty, as well as members of the general public, to argue the question of "open access" or "full disclosure" with university administrations or governing boards. Principally this has been due to the presumption of constitutional autonomy on the part of the universities. Although this presumption has been used as a bulwark against overt political control it has also been used as a defense against collective bargaining, as a rationale for refusing access to information on salaries and other fiscal data, as an excuse for unilateral decision-making on major program developments, and countless other matters.

Not even Governor Milliken's recent order to state departments and executive offices requiring the posting of notices of all meetings of boards, commissions and other public bodies, as well as open access to the records of such meetings, can be said to extend to the constitutionally protected university boards. Under the circumstances, then, we question whether the current "open meeting" bill before the legislature will directly apply to university governing boards, except insofar as the boards themselves choose to comply with its provisions. Thus we expect that the Board of Trustees may continue to schedule "executive sessions," and to meet formally when it wishes to do so under circumstances intended to discourage the public discussion of issues. We expect also that the University administration will never willingly provide access to agenda materials in advance of board meetings with or without new legislation, unless, that is, it is required to do so by court order.

It is the public's right to know what is at issue here, of course, as well as the rights of faculty and students to acquire information from the University on matters affecting their collective interests. Short of constitutional amendment, however, there is only one way for us to gain legal rights of access to such information: that is through the process of collective bargaining.

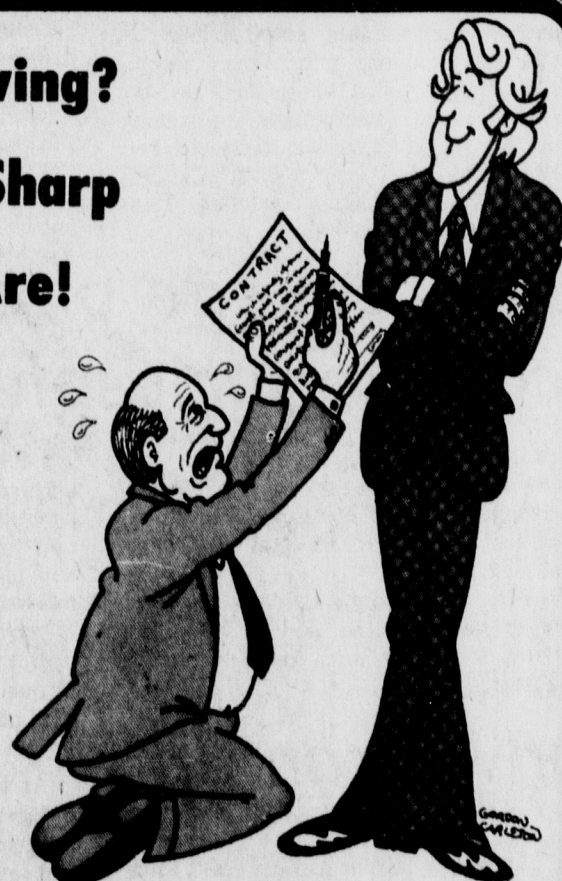
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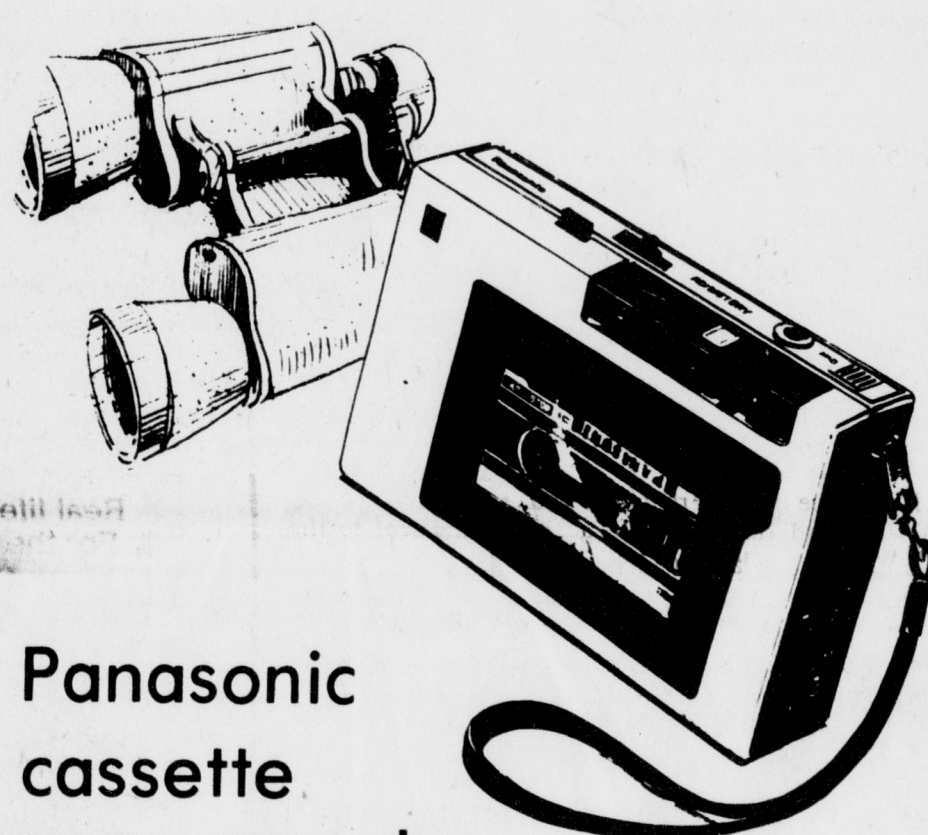
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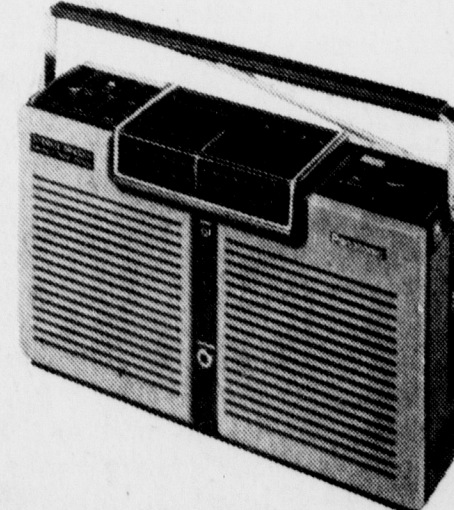
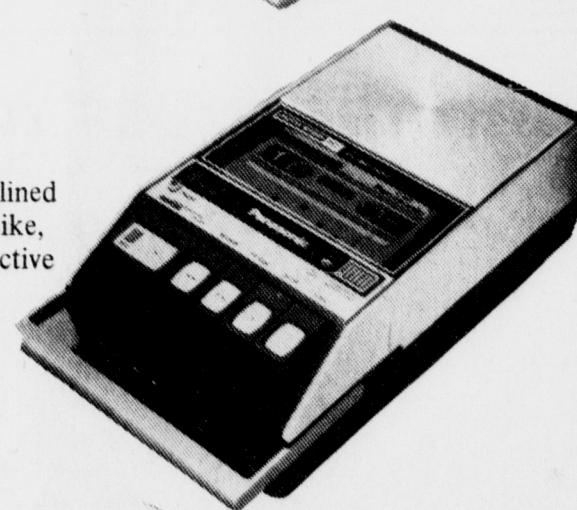
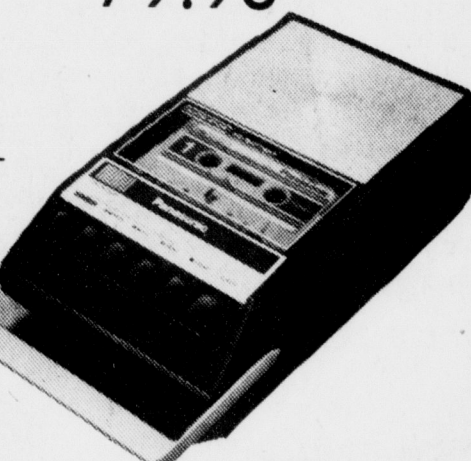
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Amnesty needed more than mercy for Calley

Calley has lived in relative comfort during his three years of confinement, receiving goodwill messages and visits in his bachelor

Calley's early release will be more of a threat to our social conscience than to society. The cancerous erosion of public faith in America fomented by the Vietnam War can be treated better by granting amnesty to those with the integrity to oppose the war.

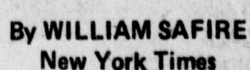


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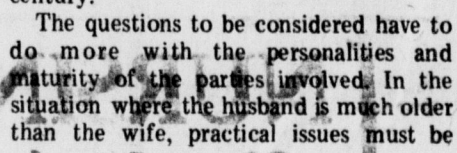
Jondahl saves money; others must save bills

Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R -

To restore public trust in government, these bills must be passed in a viable form.



I would trust James St. Clair more if he didn't look like John Dean 20 years later . . . for the rest of his life some people will think of him as the devil's advocate . . . And because the indictment is about a continuing crime he cannot be fully taken into his client's confidence, which does not seem fair to the defense . . . But wouldn't it be poetic justice if the man left to twist slowly in the wind turned out to be hanging by his deep throat . . . Why doesn't the President pull a fast one on the Judiciary Committee and go on television for a solid weekend playing all the subpoenaed tapes along with a few others and commenting on them . . . The theorem to end the momentum of impeachment . . . Better to get all the bad stuff on the tapes out in one dramatic shot



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Nader attar

As has been brought out in the past, and everyone on this campus knows, the board of trustees asked Wharton to accept

Watergate flows a la Joyce

and in your own forum than to have it leak out drip by drip . . . But Nixon is the kind of cautious gambler who tries to raise the status quo anti . . . and winds up botching his defense by holding back evidence which turns out to be not nearly as harmful as the furor caused by the original refusal to produce it . . . It was good to see the President stay in his car on Secret Service advice that moment campaigning in Michigan, which shows he isn't thinking about the easy way . . . redistricting cost the Republicans that seat as much as Watergate. But go try to tell anybody that the candidate Nixon campaigned for would have won handily if the district lines were the same as two years ago . . . The only campaign platform for 1974 is the reform of municipal morals and the plain Ten Commandments, compulsory manual labor for all . . . Wonder how Sen. Fulbright will do against Gov. Natty Bumppo, with all these signs around that say don't re- elect anybody . . . Will Arkansas voters turn out to be Fulbright- loyalists or bumper- stickers? Puns are in aigle, like white dresses and elevator shoes . . . The best line in the movie "Butley" was "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder" . . . The seabeddled, weltering President's loving reception by the Daughters of the

American Revolution can hardly be considered a measurement of popular support, but it gives me an answer to Len Garmet's parody and the next time he says "Stonewalling does not misprision make" I'll reply "nor sighin' DAR's a gauge" . . . Why doesn't anybody appreciate the exquisite subtlety of the appointment of William Saxbe, who appears to have taken leave of his senses as attorney general? After a few more saxbeheadings, liberals will launch a movement to bring back John Mitchell. . . the rain of manna to Democrats is a reign of terror to some of the white hats in the White House . . . Saddest to see is the effort to nail Ed Morgan by Blazes Jaworski . . . Morgan may have had something to do with the deed of the vice presidential papers given to the archives, a possible misstep that could ruin one of the few men in the Nixon White House who fought with all his heart for the protection of the welfare recipient, sometimes to the detriment of his own advancement, and the guy we kidded as "Poor Ed" may turn out to be poor Ed . . . I'll bet the House - ups the Senate and telecasts its own impeachment hearings . . . All those incorruptibles now hollering about corruption don't realize that one has to be good to be corrupted . . . Should I pop off

at Chesterfield Smith, head of the American Bar Assn. for compiling a computerized list of every lawyer mentioned in the Watergate books, accused of wrongdoing or not, peddling the list to local bar associations—headline - making harassment? The headline all upset when I asked for a copy of their "enemies list," said they were civil liberties encroachment about it. There were some upright and unsalable names on it, and besides, it wasn't a list, at all, just "an alphabetical row of names . . ."

"The lawyers will do anything to burnish their profession's image, even the adoption of methods used by some of those they would now dispar . . ."

The entire action of "Ulysses" took place in Dublin on June 16, 1904, and on the night of June 16, 1972, exactly 68 years later, seven men gathered to break into the Watergate, a spine tingling signature of silence those who consider this time farfetched . . . A stream of conspiracy theories may be all right for novelists and dramatists but the free association of politics demands the state wonderland of punctuation and if anyone wonders long for the conservative organization paragraphs and intend to return to the welcome confines next time my answer is I say yes I will yes.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

With all the current shortages, what method of birth control would you advise if there became a birth control pill

If a shortage of birth control pills developed, economic gain mediated through political deviousness would probably be a more likely explanation than would a scarcity of materials. Regardless of reason, if an alternative to birth control pills is desired, the intrauterine device (IUD) should be carefully considered. In spite of more fuss involved in its use, the diaphragm remains highly effective, when properly used. For people having intercourse on a less than

supporter) is for the comfort of the participant rather than any safety factor. Bouncing can be uncomfortable in the case where testicles are large and pendulous. Briefs or knitted undershorts are generally more comfortable and provide just about as much support as necessary for mild athletic activities. In the case of contact sports where the risk of being struck directly exists, protective devices with a firm structure are required.



Lack of research shown

2) That council member Thelma Evans become a responsible, active member of the city council, rather than making statements which show she has not researched present proposals. An example of this is her expressed desire to hear alternative suggestions to assist in cutting back excessive military spending. These

3) That council member Mary Sharkey refrain from participating in such dangerous activities as barbecuing outdoors this summer. Also, that she discontinue referring to her ability to empathize with those for whom she has no concern.

MSU college of optometry could offer useful service

unwarranted

As for location, MSU appears to be an excellent site. With its colleges of human medicine, osteopathic medicine, nursing and veterinary medicine, the proposed college of optometry would blend smoothly with the other health

Apparently Nader and his "task force" were ignorant of these facts or this was an unconscious display of the racist attitude of not wanting any blacks to work from an inside position for public as well as University interests. For such gross misrepresentation of the facts, and to show that blacks are included in his program of so-called "public interest," a public apology to Wharton is in order.

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Rate increases may hurt Milliken in race

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

Utility rate hikes — long a matter of interest only to financial page editors — could become a key issue in this year's gubernatorial race.

The reason is that the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC), whose three members were appointed by Gov. George Romney, has allowed some whopping increases in the past two years. Though the statistics range considerably — depending on whose statistics they are — a reliable figure is that the PSC has added over \$330 million in utility rate hikes in the last two years.

It's a ready-made bread-and-butter

Analysis

issue for Democrats who this year are expected to once again put Sander Levin up against Milliken. Recognizing this, Levin earlier this month chastized the PSC for refusing to consider a rollback of gas rate increases granted to Consumers Power Co.

The commission is split 2-1 in favor of Republicans. Chairman William G. Rosenberg and Lenton Sculthop are Republicans and William R. Ralls a Democrat.

Whether Levin will be able to make the charge of PSC "insensitivity" stick is questionable. Rosenberg said the rate increases have been forced by skyrocketing fuel costs. He cited the 57 per cent increase in fuel costs facing Detroit Edison Co.

"Even though we allow them higher rates, they're not making higher profits," said Rosenberg. "Sander Levin is going to find when he examines it, that although it may be politically attractive to blame somebody for rate increases, it is not the PSC that is responsible."

The groundwork for making an election-year issue of rate hikes has already been laid. In fact, the partisan wrangling

between Democrats and Republicans has been going at full steam for years concerning the PSC.

Ralls, whose name has been mentioned as a possible Levin running mate, has been critical of the rate increases, most of which he has voted against.

Another Democrat, Atty. Gen. Frank J.

Kelley, has intervened in many rate cases against the utility companies seeking to gain glory for the Democrats and embarrass the Republican-dominated PSC.

The gubernatorial election obviously will not be decided on utility rate hikes alone. And only fools and brave men are

predicting now whether Watergate or the rising cost of living will be the more dominant factor in the November voting.

But if it is true that Watergate is receding from the voter's mind and economics is taking a front seat, a slogan like "\$330 million in two years" could present some real problems for Milliken.

Three major utilities in Michigan ask for \$275 million in rate hikes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Three major Michigan utilities have asked the Public Service Commission (PSC) for rate increases totaling \$275 million, citing rising operational costs, inflation and impending employee contract negotiations as reasons.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is asking for a \$111 million increase, its fourth in as many years. President David Easlick said the increase, if approved, would add between \$1.30 and \$1.85 a month to most telephone bills.

Easlick said the company's financial status could be further influenced if a satisfactory contract settlement is not

made with some 30,000 employees this summer.

Consumers Power Co., which Monday had a controversial \$14 million rate increase approved by the PSC, is asking for at least \$72 million more.

This past week, Detroit Edison Co., the smallest of Michigan's "Big Three" utilities, asked to increase its electricity rates \$92.3 million.

A Consumers powerspokesman said the proposed increases will help defray \$357 million in planned construction costs. The company added that employee wage hikes and consumer energy conservation, have

cut into company profits.

The company was also granted a \$45.7 million rate increase in January but company spokesmen say the costs of constructing its new Marysville plant, coupled with expenses incurred by its inoperative Palisades Park Plant have negated the new revenue.

The proposed hikes have already received criticism from the only Democrat on the three-man PSC, William R. Ralls. Ralls objected to the Consumers Power increase Monday, asking for an explanation of huge cost overruns before the PSC approved any more rate hikes.

Nonreturnable bottle bill kept in House committee

Michigan's bottle bill, HB 4926, which opposes to ban the use of nonreturnable bottles in the state, failed to be voted out of committee Tuesday, just like all similar bills over the last eight years.

Following a 2 1/2 hour meeting before a large audience, the House Consumer and Agriculture Committee recommended further study of the bill, especially of data regarding the possible loss of jobs in the bottle industries.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, who introduced the bill and chaired the subcommittee on containers which presented its recommendations Tuesday, showed frustration over the delay.

"I'm less than happy," he said. "The issue we're dealing with is a strategy of

delay in an effort to kill the bill."

The proposed bill imposes a 5-cent deposit on standardized beverage containers and a 10-cent deposit on nonstandardized containers. Its goals are to reduce litter and solid waste disposal problems and to reduce the energy drain caused by production of nonreturnables.

Jondahl's subcommittee also recommended amendments to the bill which would ban the use of detachable pull-tabs on cans and delay the effective date until Jan. 1, 1976.

But the discussion at Tuesday's meeting centered on political rather than technical issues.

"We're dealing not with data, but with political questions — where the votes are," Jondahl said after the meeting.

The subcommittee data showed that the

overall economic impact would increase the number of jobs in Michigan. The initial layoff of 3,500 to 4,000 workers in the bottle and can industries would be equalized by the estimated quit rate in those industries by 1976, subcommittee figures predicted.

Some committee members, supported by representatives of industry and labor, questioned the accuracy of the presented data. They feared the impact of increasing Michigan's already high unemployment rate.

The subcommittee will continue to seek additional data from industry, union and chamber of commerce representatives.

"It's a delay, but we'll try to answer the questions," Jondahl said. "I'm not convinced it's lost yet — we'll continue to push it."

Author talks on energy problem

Crisis' long-term effects seen

By JEFF MERRELL

"Now we're going totally back to normal" as far as the energy crisis is concerned, according to Emma Rothschild, author of *Paradise Lost: The Decline of the Auto - Industrial Age*, but the crisis "will have a very long lasting effect."

Rothschild was a guest speaker Tuesday for the Urban and Metropolitan Studies course "The Effects of the Energy Crisis on Cities."

"The shock of the energy crisis," she said, "was exaggerated in winter... perhaps the media exaggerated the significance." Now, she said, things are just the way they used to be. In her native New York, for example, there was one of the biggest traffic jams in the city's history when gas once again became available recently.

But the crisis will have long term effects on both the economy and transportation.

"Petroleum in general and gas in particular are never going to be cheaper. And everyone knows how dependent people are on the automobile. If one looks at the statistics specifically for U.S. transportation, the effect is more drastic. American automobiles in the cities use more oil than Britain does overall."

"The energy crisis is a matter of counting gas mileage and buying smaller cars," she said, which is what the auto companies want the public to believe. The idea will work, she said, if a few problems are first solved.

First, the average life of a car is nine years, which means that a lot of the "gas guzzlers" will be around for a while. A lot of energy experts, of which there are not many, are suggesting some kind of incentive to get rid of these cars, but this would be economically wasteful, she said.

"From the point of view of restricting energy consumption in the cities, there would have to be some way to restrict the larger cars' use in the cities... banning their use in the downtown area... This would be highly discriminatory against those who could not afford the new cars."

"The urban transportation system as it is is unfair," she said. Twenty per cent of all American families have no cars, and the percentages become much greater for the poor and the elderly.

Rothschild believes that "some form of mass transit scheme is the best hope." Its main function would be taking people to and from their jobs, since "90 per cent of all Americans go to work in cars and over half of those are alone."



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Z.Z. Toppers

Texas' best underground rock group received a warm welcome to East Lansing Monday night at the Brewery. Billy Gibbons on guitar and Dusty Hill on bass are the

group's good guys — you can tell because they wear white hats.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Performance by Z.Z. Top shows Texas rendition of Southern funk

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

After several attempts to book the fine group, the Brewery finally hosted Z.Z. Top in concert Monday night. The show, an immediate sell-out performance, was a clear demonstration of hot Southern funk in, as the group likes to make clear, "the fine Texas tradition."

Z.Z. came to the Brewery as a band with a clearly "underground" following. The band has long been a favorite of the Southern states, filling college stadiums as top draw in concerts held even in their home state of Texas. In itself, this is a fairly unusual for a group that has yet to see a hit single score appreciably well in the national charts. Though the band's latest album, "Tres Hombres," was something of a phenomenal sleeper in its duration and gradual climb in those same charts.

Texas' own super group brought with them a following that was built up by word-of-mouth and simply outstanding musical prowess. The Brewery was filled with people who wanted to witness the group about which they had heard so much.

Z.Z. came onstage, and was immediately a sight to behold. Guitarist Billy Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill each wore a new white cowboy hat, probably to signify that they were, indeed, the good guys for the night, while drummer Rube Beard went bareheaded to allow himself enough physical freedom to beat the drums any old way he chose.

To cheers, the band began its performance. It was a pleasure to hear the high treble screech of the guitar, a unique sound that was attained by Gibbons' turning his volume up considerably, and simply picking away. Gibbons and his guitar-playing demanded immediate attention.

One notices that most of Z.Z.'s recorded work uses two tracks of guitar. Gibbons actually does a lot of overdubbing to fill out the sound of each number — something which is common to almost all three-piece bands since the precedent-setting days of

the Cream. Typically, some of these bands cannot come across with an exact duplication of their recorded sound, and as far as audiences are concerned, the group falls flat on its face.

But not Z.Z. Gibbons' masterful guitar work needed no accompaniment but the superb bass-playing and drumming it already had. It became obvious why Gibbons had received the praise he did from guitar giant Jimi Hendrix. Gibbons deserves of Hendrix's praise and maybe more.

It was a totally no-nonsense performance. The group had subtle flair for showmanship that remained largely unnoticed because of the continual outpouring of fine music. "Waiting for the Bus" and "Jesus Just Left for Chicago" were performed admirably, along with "Beer-Drinkers and Hell-Raisers." The compositions were the highlights of the night.

Z.Z. was called back for two encores, first with a fine rendition of Don Nix's "Goin' Down," and again with a fast-moving "Jailhouse Rock." The Brewery crowd literally was standing on the tables; each member of the audience was holding lit matches and roaring in appreciation. It had to be the most enthusiastic reception any band has seen there in quite some time.

A third encore was demanded, and almost received, had one unfortunate incident occurred. On the way back to the stage, a member of the audience grabbed Hill's hat and ran away. Hill, quite perturbed, (understandably so), chased him to retrieve his hat, and apparently a few blows were exchanged. Gibbons, already onstage and waiting to play, found himself in an unusual predicament and returned offstage. Thus a perfect performance was slightly marred due to the total inconsideration of an audience member.

Thunderhead, the band that opened for Z.Z., was a tremendously talented aggregation that merits attention of its own. The group from New Orleans is currently recording its fifth album to be produced by Johnny Winter. The extremely talented five-piece group will be appearing at the Brewery throughout the week. By all means, effort should be made to catch them during their Lansing stay. Along with Z.Z. Top, they displayed Southern rock'n'roll in its best light.

Tony Award show puts Oscar to shame

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"The smell of greasepaint, the roar of the crowd," the magical electricity between performer and audience is possible only in live theater. The Tony Awards, broadcast Sunday on ABC, honored the best plays and performances presented on Broadway this season. The Tony Awards show provided, again, an example of how an awards special should be run.

Alexander H. Cohen, a theatrical producer, again put together a smooth, easygoing production that shamed the recent Oscar night. Why the Oscars look like 4-H awards at the county fair and the Tony looks like a professional presentation is anyone's guess. It just may be that the secret ingredient is caring. A viewer feels like an intruder at the Oscars and Emmies. Performers and hosts at the Tony Awards are there to entertain.

At the awards there were good songs, witty sketches and, most important, professional performers behaving like pros — no Telly

Savalas trying to sing a song in a pleasant shower voice or children singing with voices in the midst of change as happened at the Oscars.

Channing sings

Carol Channing, a superb performer, did the best number from her current show "Lorelei." At home in her natural setting, the stage of the Shubert Theater, she showed what theater is about.

Cleavon Little strutted out "The New Fangled Preacher Man" from "Purlie," while Virginia Capers performed "A Whole Lotta Sunshine" from this year's new musical "Raisin."

Nancy Walker, Charles Nelson Reilly and Harvey Lembeck performed a wickedly funny sketch "Upper Berth" from "Phoenix '55." A take off on the trend toward big families, it featured Reilly as an Ed Morrow type — interviewer visiting a Hunter graduate and her husband with 24 children between the ages of two and 17. In 1955, when Walker and Lembeck first

appeared in it, the satire must have held a sharp cutting edge; this has dulled, but the humor has not. The sketch exemplifies the biting wit unavailable in film or on television.

Michele Lee sang the finale, "Seesaw" from Dorothy Fields' "Seesaw." Elegant and powerful, she demonstrated the range of her ability as a musical star. Alice Fay and John Payne produced a polished version of "You're the Cream in My Coffee," from "Good News," once they relaxed. Payne looked panic stricken at the beginning but was lulled into a smooth performance by the warm reception they received. The Andrews Sisters camped it up in their rendition of "Over Here!" from their show "Over Here!"

Runs over

Clark Jones directed well within the limitations imposed by the size of the Shubert Theater. The production, however, went an hour overtime. Scheduled to end at 11:20 p.m., the production finished after midnight, with one number dropped.

Cohen dragooned a clutch of television stars, many of whom like Johnny Carson, had the most tenuous connection with Broadway. The faces were familiar — Alan Alda, Edward Asner, David Carradine, Carroll O'Connor and Esther Rolle, among others.

Top prizes went to "Raisin" for best musical, and to "The River Niger," produced by the Negro Ensemble Co. for best drama. Michael Moriarty won best actor for "Find Your Way Home." "Moon for the Misbegotten" garnered best actress for Colleen Dewhurst, best supporting actor for Ed Lander and best director for Jose Quintero. Christopher Plummer won best actor in a musical for "Cyrano." Lerner and Lowe won best musical score for "Gigi."

The Tony Awards provided a look at legitimate theater, which emphasized the poverty of its illegitimate offspring — film and television. The grace, polish and enthusiastic effort offered viewers a joyous look at the limited universe of Broadway.

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make the headlines in the real-life story, "The Sugarland Express," now showing at the Lansing Mall theatre.

'Sugarland Express' enjoyable

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Why is the American public so fascinated with the lives of criminals? At first the answer seems quite easy. Criminals do lead much more eventful, exciting lives. They do not have stagnant positions in the community but are constantly on the move — more from necessity than choice, of course. A large part of the American public's fascination also lies in the enjoyment of seeing authority defied and the rules and regulations of society rebelled against, which is the direct cause of a great deal of criminal behavior.

However, in recent years the interest in portraying the exploits of lawbreakers has tended to take on a folk-hero approach, as Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" became one of the first films in the 60s to idealize the criminal and his lifestyle. Richard Zanuck and David Brown's production of "The Sugarland Express"

further comments on this syndrome of the criminal as hero, but this particular film's concern with the adulation of lawbreakers is much sharper than its predecessors.

The movie is based on a real event that occurred in Texas in 1969. Yet even as fictionalized fact, the flashes of "Bonnie and Clyde" that occur in "The Sugarland Express" are a trifle too close for comfort. A distinct feeling of déjà vu prevails.

But with Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography and newcomer Steven Spielberg's direction, "The Sugarland Express" proves an impressive, ultimately satisfying and enjoyable film experience. Spielberg deserves a great deal of credit for displaying a feel for action sequences and having enough sense to hire Zsigmond, one of the finest cinematographers in the business, to compose the shots in the film.

Thus "The Sugarland Express" emerges as an

effective comedy-drama whose only weak point is its similarity to Penn's film, but whose strongest asset is its awareness of the adulation the American public bestows on people like Lou Jean and Clovis Poplin.

The Poplins are a young couple who have both served time for petty larceny. When the film opens Lou Jean has just gotten off a bus, walked to the Prelease Center of the Dept. of Corrections and persuaded her husband Clovis to break from this minimum security prison in order to prevent their young son from being taken away for adoption to Sugarland, Tex.

The Poplins bum a ride from an elderly couple who drive so slowly that they attract the attention of Patrol Officer Slide, which results in the young couple panicking, stealing the car, being pursued by Slide until they crash into a tree and then hijacking the state trooper and his car to take them to Sugarland and retrieve their son.

This hijacking only leads to every patrol car in the state following the Poplins and their hostage, creating a Keystone Kops atmosphere as news reports play up the story and people begin to condone the Poplins' behavior.

The whole thing eventually becomes a carnival as people in the towns that the Poplins pass through take their pictures, demand autographs and give them money, gifts and their blessings. But the film builds to an inevitable outcome that is only partially different from that of "Bonnie and Clyde."

The best thing about "The Sugarland Express" is its strongly visual sense. The look of small Texas towns is ably captured by Zsigmond's stunning photography. In fact, the entire landscape of the film has an arresting American Gothic quality to it.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Union Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 5 class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted phone.

Women's Resource Center: 30's first Women's Career Conference is from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in Wonders Hall. Conference will open with Jane Fair from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall. Workshops at 2:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall. Lunch for women age 25 & Elaine Cheney from campus Learning Resource Center will talk about the center's services at noon today in 6 Student Union Bldg.

Free U: Art classes for beginners painting classes at 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday - other times to be announced. 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, for beginners in 308C Wells Hall. Banjo, dulcimer, auto harp mandolin workshop 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 310C Wells Hall. Zen meditation technique being brought a cushion and be kept - 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 301 Agriculture Hall.

Alternative Resource Center: Repair workshop - repair, painting, touring at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Velocipedes in photography, film, tape and community organization. Call for info. MSU Male Workshop will sponsor a series of workshops on the male role: workshops will begin May 2 with "Men and Their Bodies," May 7 "Men and Their Relationships to Men" and May 14 "Men and Their Relationships to Women." Also, Consciousness Raising is about to begin a male rap group. Call Free for info.

MSU Comic Arts Club meeting - interested in comics, etc., come 8:30 tonight to 107 Berkeley Hall. Your items to trade.

Outdoor concerts, canoe trips, bike outings, horseback riding is being planned for married housing residents this spring. If interested, call or visit Rich Hoelein at 115K University Village or the Married Student Union office (1645M Spartan Village) - evenings.

MENSA monthly gathering and dinner SIG will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Dooley's restaurant. Ask for the MENSA table.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold an instructional meeting at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall. New members welcome.

Dr. David Sachs will speak on "Oxygen Toxicity from Mouse to Man" from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in A133 Life Sciences I Bldg.

Present and future workers interested in uniting politically as a class to abolish capitalism are urged to attend the Socialist Labor Party Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN - AM (640) - campus radio.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Everyone interested in conflict simulations is invited.

MSU Paddle and Racquetball Club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Tournament to be organized. Members please attend.

Inter - Varsity will sponsor Walter Kaiser who will speak on an exposition from the Old Testament, "Social Action and Stewardship" at 7 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union. Note time change! 1974 - 75 officer election at 6:30. All are welcome.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all to hear Walter Kaiser, from Trinity Evangelical Seminary, speak on "A Christian View of Exorcism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union.

Arthur Green, from the Esso Production Research Co. of Houston, will speak on "Global Tectonics and Oil Exploration in Sedimentary Basins" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

ASMSU cabinet and staff applications may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union. Recorder Consort meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

Jewish student retreat this weekend at Camp Tamarack. Recreation, fellowship, students from the area. Call Hillel immediately for details.

Dreams and whispers. Come and talk with a couple of Jungian analysts about dreams and Jung's "Memories, Dreams and Reflections" at 8 tonight in 8 Morrill Hall.

Join the Israel Independence Day celebration at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom, featuring Israeli folk singers and buffet.

A house - church, worshipping community and Bible study group sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. today for dinner at 1227 Lilac St. All are welcome.

MSU Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. The interclub rodeo will be discussed.

MSU Community Co - op Nursery will hold an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the school, located on the corner of Jolly and College roads. There are openings for children in both the 3 - and 4 - year - old sessions. All interested families are invited to attend.

Breaking out of the Silence film series presents "Wildcat at Mead." See it at 7:30 tonight in 402 Computer Center. Sponsored by the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism.

Come join a great time of Bible study at 9:15 tonight in 33 Union with South Collegiate Fellowship. We're in James, chapter two.

Women Against Rape meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. Guest speaker: Theresa Bernader, psychiatrist.

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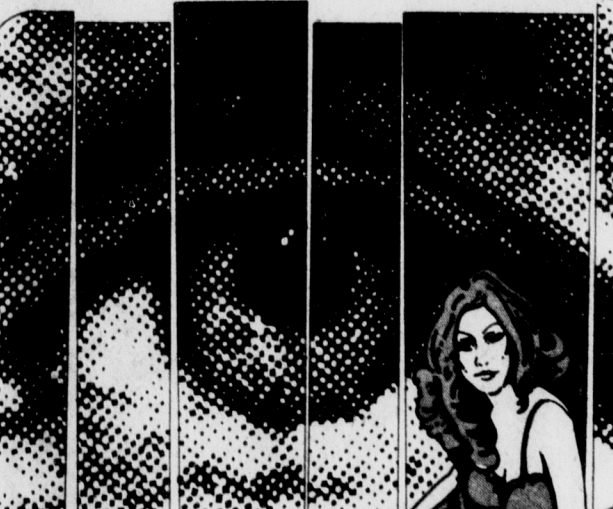
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Shell head explains, backs oil industry

By JEFF MERRELL

Dick Nelson, general manager of environmental and safety affairs for the Shell Oil Co., spoke to over 400 chemical engineering students Monday night about pollution by oil.

But the most interesting part of the evening occurred after the class, when about 40 curious students lingered on another hour to question Nelson about everything from excessive oil profits to buying the sun.

"I can hardly think of an industry that is more competitive than the oil industry," Nelson said. "Shell controls only five per cent of the market... and the eight major oil companies make up only about 40 per cent of the market."

"More and more independents," added Nelson, "have been showing up offshore. I can promise you, statistically, they are out there in great numbers."

As far as excessive profits are concerned, Nelson showed figures that ranked Shell 526th out of 850 businesses, in terms of return on capital invested. "But if you don't believe in using

return on capital," he said, "then no argument will make sense to you."

He admitted, though, that the oil companies do earn a great amount of money, but reiterated that it was only because of the large capital investments they have.

"But our business will run smack dab out," he said, since there is a finite supply of oil, so Shell, along with the other companies, are becoming interested in alternative energy sources, especially solar energy.

"The move will be made to solar energy as soon as the technology is available. Some scientists don't think it will be in wide use until the early 2000s, however," he said.

Nelson added that "we're trying to get into the solar energy business to make money." When asked if Shell would buy the sun, he chuckled "Sure, that would be great."

Regarding the pollution, Nelson said "I feel that most people will accept the higher cost of the product to improve the general environment." He said that Shell spends \$60 million on research per year.

The major pollution problem of the oil industry is spills. Nelson said that "the best way to take care of a spill is to never have one. Our training programs for employees have cut down the spillage drastically. We also have more safety devices on platforms today than three or four years ago."

If a spill should occur, there are myriad devices used to clean up the oil and protect the wildlife. Nelson talked about these devices from experience. He was general manager of all offshore drillings when Shell had "one of the spectacular oil spills" off the coast of southern Louisiana in December 1970.

The oil burned for 136 days while workers tried to drill under the well and close it from the bottom up. All the oil that was spilled was picked up by oil scoops, a device that funnels water to an apparatus that separates water from oil.

Also, in case any birds became covered with oil, Nelson had three portable bird cleaning units at his disposal.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and "I am quite confident the members of the committee will go along."

Rodino told a news conference the matter will be taken up formally by the committee on Thursday, the day a response to the committee's subpoena is due.

The delay requested by the White House would put off the response until Tuesday.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren attributed the request to "the pressure of business at the White House and the demands on the President's time."

Nixon also faces a second subpoena with a May 2 deadline, for additional tapes and other materials sought by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Asked if the President might not also seek an extension of the May 2 deadline, Warren said, "I know of no such request."

Asked if he could rule out the surrender of any actual tapes, he said, "I am not in a position to rule anything out or anything in."

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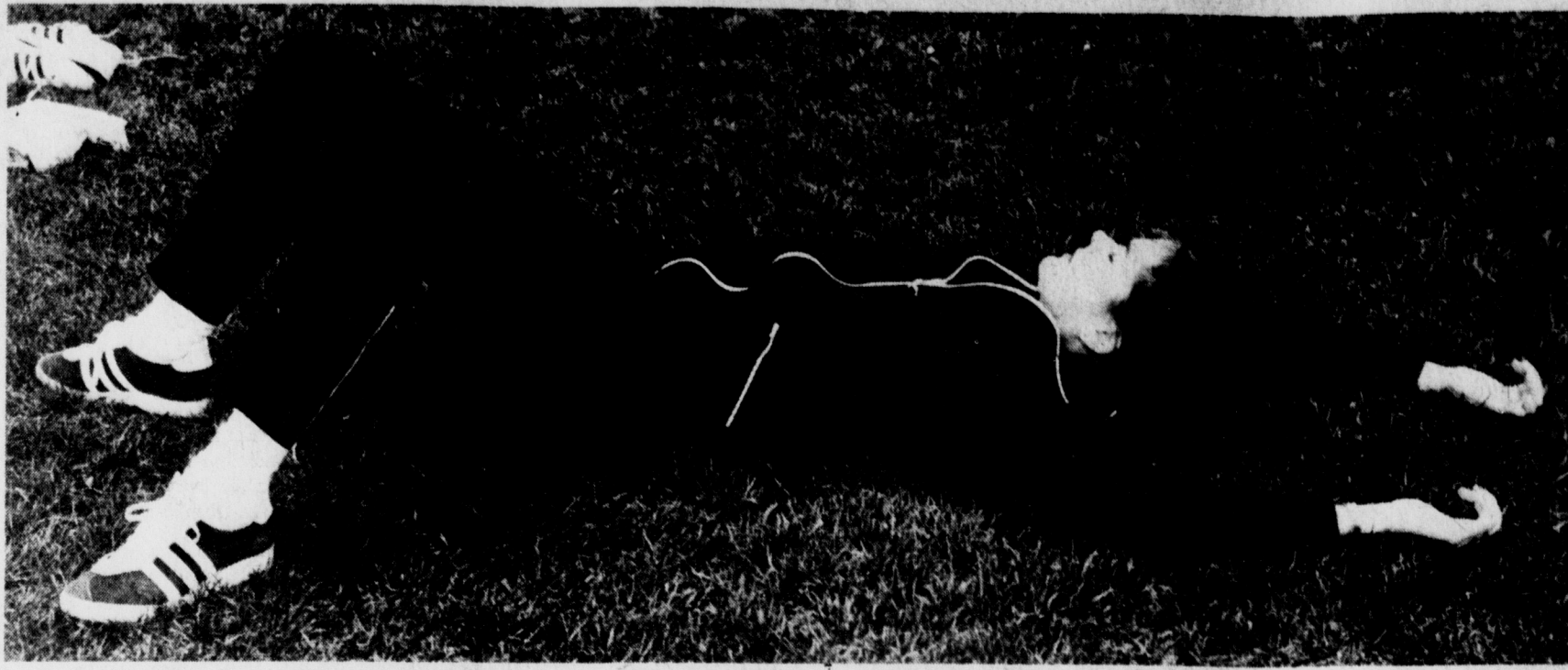
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Taking it easy

Sophomore track member Patty Erbach rests after a tough practice session. Erbach and her team members are practicing for their toughest test of the season this weekend when they travel to Kentucky for the Becky Boone Invitational. The Spartans will be competing against 20 track teams

from the Eastern, Midwestern and Southern regions. Coach Nell Jackson has called this weekend's competition "our most important meet this season that will surely give us an indication of where our strength lies."

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First attempt

Cecilia Boynton, freshman, heaves a shotput during this week's practice. The Spartan team is comprised of more than half freshmen. They are currently 2-1.

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Women's track team continues to improve, grow in 2nd season

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer
It didn't take long for the MSU's women's track team to establish itself as a respected group that needs to be taken seriously on the field.

In only its second year of competition, the squad has 23 members as opposed to 15 last year, an internationally recognized track coach and already has won as many meets in its first two weeks of competition as it did in the entire season last year.

The Spartans, who are 2-1, are coached this year by Nell Jackson.

"We have a fairly young team. More than half of the members are freshmen," Jackson said. "But all of them have shown a lot of

improvement and I hope will continue to improve the rest of the season."

Spartan performers Majorie Grimmer, Shiri Hohenstein and Laurel Vietzke have proven to be major assets to the team. Grimmer runs the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash and has been clocked at 10.9 and 25.1. She has taken two first-place honors and two second-place honors this season.

Hohenstein is the Spartans' strongest middle-distance runner. Her best time in the 880-yard run is 2:23.6.

Vietzke is the Spartans' star field performer. Her specialty is the long jump and her best effort is 17 feet-10 inches.

"These are our three best performers on the team,"

Jackson said. "They have been doing very well. All the girls are showing talent, though."

"Our biggest asset at the moment is our depth," she continued. "We've had a terrific advantage in the meets so far this season because of this fact."

This weekend the Spartans will receive their toughest test of the season as they travel to the Becky Boone Invitational in Richmond, Ky. Twenty teams from the Eastern, Midwestern and Southern regions will participate in the meet.

"This weekend will be a challenging meet for us," Jackson affirmed. "We don't have a Big Ten meet in women's track so this invitational would be

considered our biggest and most important competition." Jackson is optimistic about the Spartans' chances for a first place finish.

"I think we'll do well against these teams," Jackson said. "A lot of the teams have some outstanding track performers but they lack the depth that we have."

"If every girl on the team

can at least place then I think we have a good chance of taking the meet," Jackson continued. "This invitational will give us a good indication of where we stand and what our strength is."

Thursday due date for women's track

Women's intramural track entries are due by 9 p.m., Thursday in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. The meet will be held only if there are over 25 entries.

Games canceled due to weather

For those who believe that spring is here, don't talk to MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler.

A scheduled doubleheader Tuesday between the Spartans and Western Michigan was canceled due to intermittent rain mixed with snow and 38-degree temperatures at Kalamazoo. The twin bill will not be rescheduled.

The cancellation allows MSU, 12-10-1 for the season, to give five injured players an extra three days' rest. Catchers Dale Frieth (head) and Rick Seid (groin), first baseman Howard Schryer and third baseman Amos Hewitt (ankle) and outfielder Al Weston (arm) were all injured in a recent road trip to Minnesota and Iowa.

Righthander Duane Bickel (3-2) and southpaw Rick Moore (4-0), who were scheduled to go against WMU, will probably start Friday as the Spartans open a six-game weekend home stand with a doubleheader against Wayne State University. MSU will face the University of Detroit Saturday and Notre Dame Sunday in twin bills.

Palamara benefit scheduled for June

A sports night in honor of the late Frank Palamara, director of MSU's Ralph Young Fund from 1968 until his death March 27, will be held June 17 at Lansing Civic Center.

Donations received will go to a memorial fund, which is set up to finance the educational needs of the Palamara family which includes wife Judy, sons John, Jeff and Jim and daughter Mary.

A brief program featuring a number of MSU athletic personalities will highlight the evening.

A donation of \$10 or more will be taken for admission to the program which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to the Frank Palamara Memorial Fund and sent to P.O. Box 297, Lansing, 48902. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should also be included for ticket mailing.

Planning the event is a committee consisting of Jerry and Dick Barker, Gene Scott and Wes Beadling.

Lacrosse team set to end losing streak

MSU's lacrosse team will be trying to end a three-game losing streak when it takes on Bowling Green State University at 3:30 p.m. today at Old College Field. The Spartans play at Ohio State Saturday.

Bowling Green will be no easy mark for coach Fred Hartman's stickmen. The Spartans have beaten the Falcons only twice in the history of lacrosse at MSU. Those victories came back in 1963 and 1965 when lacrosse was a club sport. Since then, MSU has lost nine straight times to Bowling Green and has an overall series record of two victories and 10 defeats.

The Ohio State clash will be another tough assignment as the Spartans have also only beaten the Buckeyes twice in 10 contests. Last season, the stickmen recorded a 9-7 victory and the other came back in 1963 when the MSU club team defeated Ohio State's junior varsity squad, 12-1.

After a 4-1 start this season, a victory has evaded the Spartans since their impressive win over Notre Dame on April 6. Ohio Wesleyan defeated MSU over the weekend, 16-7, and handed the Spartans their third straight loss and fourth of the season. The loss puts MSU's overall record for this season at 4-4.

Scoring for the Spartans was led by captain Val Washington with three goals. Other scoring for MSU came from Tom Hardenbergh with two goals and Steve Urbin and Dave Sorrick with one each.

There is no admission charge for today's game.

Auto drivers can test their skills on Meridian Mall course Sunday

Ever dream about being another Mark Donahue, Jackie Stewart or Mario Andretti? Those who have will get a chance to test their driving skills Sunday at the Meridian Mall Autocross.

The autocross, sponsored by the Motor Stadt (Motor State) Region of the Porsche Club of America, will be held on the back parking lot as the finale to the Meridian Mall Sports Car Show.

An autocross is an event in which cars run one at a time around a course marked off by pylons. The cars are timed electronically and trophies are awarded to those posting the best times in their classes. Cars are classed according to engine displacement and model.

"We're offering everyone a chance to find out legally and safely just how hot their car is, how well it handles and how good a driver they are," said club president Jerry Dillinger of Okemos.

Dillinger said the courses should take roughly 45 seconds to complete. The entry fee will be \$4 with preregistration at the club exhibit at the mall and \$5 on Sunday.

Entrants will be allowed at least three practice runs to become familiar with the course and three timed runs, with more possible, depending upon the number of cars entered.

Each driver must wear a helmet and all cars must be equipped with seat belts and pass a technical inspection before they can run.

Inspections will start at 11 a.m. Sunday with practice beginning as soon as the first car has passed inspection. Timed runs will begin at 1 p.m.

"If you've never run in an autocross before, that's no reason not to run in this one," Dillinger said. "You'll find quite a few others trying their skill Sunday who have never run before."

"And if you've got a sports car and you're tired of just crawling around in it because of the energy crisis, here's a chance to get your adrenalin pumped up," he added. "For those with American cars, it's a chance to try to show up those tiny foreign cars."



Keep on truckin'

A member of the MSU lacrosse team battles a University of Michigan player for the ball during a recent game at Old College Field. The Spartan stickmen will be home today to

face Bowling Green. MSU has only beaten the Falcons twice in the history of lacrosse here.

State News photo by John Martell

PAM WARD NCAA opinions show hypocrisy

It's about time that the NCAA put its money where its mouth is.

The NCAA athletic directors find it amazingly easy to talk about equal opportunity, but when the time comes to get something done, they refuse to make the sacrifices.

The current circumstances surrounding the controversy over Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment Act is a classic example of this.

Title IX of the education act prohibits sex discrimination for any educational program or activity receiving financial assistance. When it was drafted, however, there were no specific mention of university athletics.

Since then, university officials have used the argument that the education act was not meant to include athletic programs. Most schools, including MSU, have continued to use this rationale in denying equal funds and grants-in-aid to women athletes.

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials have finally recognized the inefficient wording of the 1972 education act and are currently trying to rectify the situation. HEW has begun drafting proposals to implement Title IX, which would put university athletics under the law's jurisdiction.

The proposed regulations would require that equal amounts of scholarships, funding, equipment, travel, facilities and coaching be given to women sports programs.

If passed, the proposals would undoubtedly mean a boost to women's athletics. The current governmental action is a long-overdue step to end sex discrimination in the field of athletics.

But there are several people who are doing their best to keep the proposals from passing. The NCAA directors have sent a memorandum to all college athletic directors urging them to write HEW in opposition of the Title IX proposal.

It is sad that an organization like the NCAA, whose goals are to instill competitive sportsmanship and provide organized athletic opportunity, is obviously grounded in hypocrisy.

NCAA officials argue that the education act was never meant to include university athletics. They argue that athletic programs are not direct recipients of federal aid and therefore should not be within the scope of the education act. Most important, they say that the proposals, if passed, would be a serious threat to the "stability and viability of intercollegiate athletics."

If NCAA directors were to be more truthful about their opposition to the Title IX proposals, they would admit that they are scared and selfish. They are scared that they might be forced to share their funds with women's programs. They are scared that women would be taking equal amounts of dollars for equipment, salaries and travel.

This is obviously thought to be too high a price to pay for equal opportunity. Women athletes, they feel, are getting enough funds now and there is no need for further equality in the field of collegiate athletics.

"The drafters of the regulations seem uninformed, not only about athletic administration in general, but specifically about the progress which has been made in developing women's athletic programs on most campuses," NCAA directors wrote. "A requirement for 'equal opportunity' can be met, if finally enacted, by far less than a 50-50 expenditure of funds."

The drafters of the proposals are anything but uninformed. They are informed of the obvious inequality in most university athletic programs. They are informed of the blatant need for government intervention to rectify the situation. They are informed of the discriminating practices of most athletic directors in a traditionally male-dominated field. And most importantly, they are informed of the need for change.

It is unfortunate that it will take government action to rectify the current imbalanced athletic field. It took positive government steps to uncover the hypocrisy of the NCAA and its idle, empty promises of equality and sportsmanship.

It is sadder, however, that MSU and other universities stood back and let such inequality and discrimination continue till this day.

MSU offered about \$488,000 to male athletes last year. The overall 1973 budget for the men's athletic program was close to \$2.3 million. Yet, MSU's athletic officials have repeatedly told women athletes, "We just don't have the money."

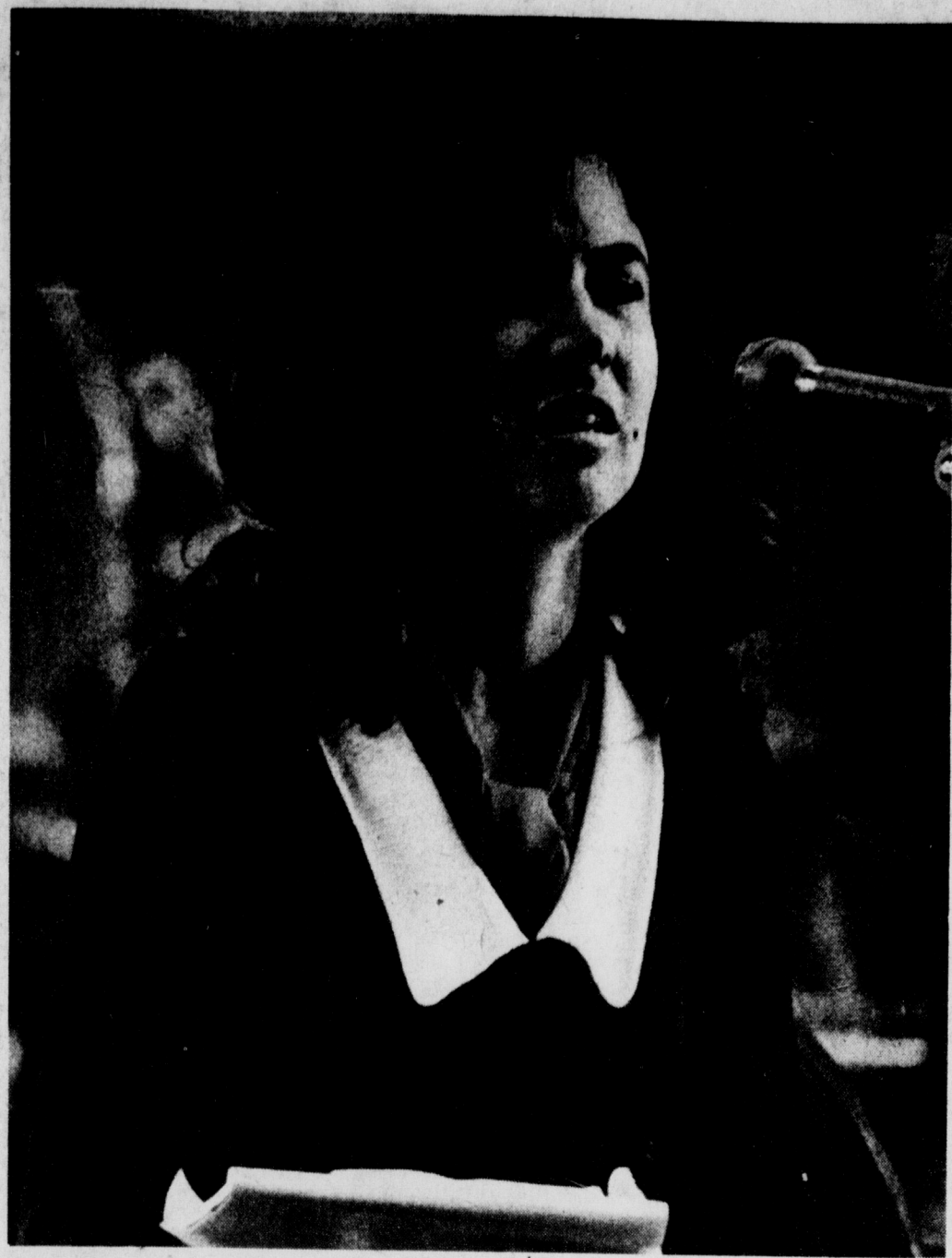
A better response is that they just don't want to give the women's athletic program any money. It is a good thing women will not have to wait for the university to wake up and put an end to sex discrimination. They would be waiting a long time.

All persons concerned with civil rights and equality are urged to write HEW in support of Title IX proposals.

Rape law revision

Judith Siler, an assistant prosecutor in Genesee County, speaks at an informal hearing on revision of Michigan's current rape laws at the state Capitol Tuesday. Two rape bills are presently in the state legislature awaiting approval by the committee.

State News photo by Bob Kaye



Controversial parts stall state rape revision bills

By MARGARET GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Two proposed rape revision bills were debated by the Michigan House and Senate and the Michigan Women's Task Force at the Capitol Tuesday, but argument over controversial sections stalled the bills in their respective judiciary committees.

Senate Bill 1207, introduced by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, and House Bill 5802, introduced by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Twin Lakes, are identical bills initiated by the task force, which would revise and update current rape laws.

The task force presented seven speakers, including two victims of rape to advocate passage of the bills.

The controversial sections prohibit use of the victim's prior sexual activity with anyone other than the accused shall not be used as evidence against her. This type of information is most often used as proof of sexual promiscuity, said Virginia Nordby, lecturer at the University of Michigan law school, and is often a tool in acquitting the accused on the grounds he was sexually provoked by the victim.

The victim also undergoes

acute harassment, Nordby said, by police and attorneys digging into her past private sexual experiences.

In a case in Genesee County, for example, a victim's old high school boyfriend, who had taken her to the drive-in to "make out," testified for the defense in hopes of proving her sexual promiscuity. The judge ruled the evidence inadmissible, however, and the accused was successfully found guilty.

"The admission of this evidence would probably have obstructed the guilty sentence had this particular judge not used his discretion wisely," Judith Siler, assistant prosecutor for Genesee County, said.

The Michigan legislators found this clause too lenient, however. Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, objected to its insufficient allowance for women who do, indeed, seduce a man and later report it as rape.

The other clause of heated argument concerned rape between married persons who were living separately and in the process of getting a divorce. The clause, Nordby said, rested on the fact that many such persons are forced to submit to the sexual act with their estranged spouse against their will.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, pointed out that this section of the bill could be used by a woman as a blackjack against her husband.

"After sexual intercourse, the woman files for rape and the husband then gives in to her whims concerning the property settlements rather than face the criminal charges of rape," he said.

He said this clause could obstruct any terms for reconciliation between the married persons because the husband would have to protect himself against possible seduction by keeping completely away from his wife. "It would seriously interfere with any reconciliation efforts," he said.

The bills were not reported out of committee as the task force had hoped.

"It's hard to know how the committee members will react," Jan BenDor, coordinator of the task force, said. "They haven't submitted any alternative suggestions for these clauses. They just keep reiterating bizarre situations."

which any law would be inadequate to cover because of the limits of language."

Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, couldn't explain why members had not submitted alternative clauses.

"The bill has been drafted and if we really wanted to get at it, we would point out absurdities they don't cover, such as the fact that a pinch can be defined as rape," he said.

He said a midground between protecting the victim and protecting the accused would have to be reached.

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Mental health unit director denies involuntary sterilization charges

THE PRESS INTERNATIONAL The outgoing head of the Mental Health Dept. said Monday that mental patients are being sterilized.

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to refute charges of involuntary sterilization. Yudashkin said, "I have no doubt that no sterilizations have been made out of consent of the patient or approval of next of kin, and I claimed that records were filed to counteract a suit by a Battle Creek woman who says she was sterilized without her will."

Since 1970, 22 women have undergone permanent sterilization, a process Yudashkin said is recommended only after conventional methods fail.

Yudashkin opened his remarks with further criticism of John Dempsey, a top aide to Gov. Milliken, who Yudashkin

said tried to take over the Mental Health Dept.

the rehabilitation efforts of the department.

Yudashkin accused Dempsey, a prime candidate for the head of the state's proposed super agency of human services, of making personnel changes and submitting inaccurate budget recommendations injurious to

"I came to this job because the governor's office had a great deal of confidence in me," Yudashkin said. "In the last year, a number of things have happened making me believe that confidence is under question."

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Chimpanzee communicates with computer

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Chimpanzees and computers are eating away at the last bastion separating man from the rest of the beasts on this planet—language.

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Researchers from University of Georgia, Yerkes Primate Research Center and Georgia State University have been teaching a chimpanzee to communicate with the aid of a computer, said Ernst von Glasersfeld to an MSU audience recently. Glasersfeld is an assistant professor in psychology at the University of Georgia. He is also a Yerkes Center research associate.

A chimp named Lana and a PDP8 computer are the stars of the two-year-old conceptual semantics project.

Lana lives in a plexiglass cubicle across the room from the computer. In her cage are three boards with 25 buttons which form the keyboard Lana uses for communication with the computer. Each button has a symbol of lexigram

printed on it representing a word in the special language of Yerkes. Some of the symbols are also color coded, giving semantic logic to the language.

For instance, all symbols for edibles are printed on a red key. All symbols for activities are on blue keys.

"We started off teaching Lana sentences in blocks and then we broke them in half so that she could learn the proper sequences," von Glasersfeld said. "After she mastered the sequences, we began changing their order on the panels twice a day to make sure she wasn't just memorizing them."

"But when we changed the symbols around, she didn't have any trouble and it didn't

slow her typing speed down either," he said.

Lana had no trouble transferring words for real objects to symbols. She is correct in her sentence formation about 70 to 75 percent of the time.

"This percentage is very good when you consider that her initial responses are correct, but there is more error the longer she does the same thing," he explained. "She simply gets bored."

"For example, Lana can ask to see a movie but it only runs for 30 seconds and the movie is 18 minutes long," von Glasersfeld said. "So to see the whole movie she has to punch out the request sentence 36 times. And she has seen that movie 228 times. Of course she gets bored and makes mistakes."

Lana can also ask the computer to give her some M & Ms or a piece of banana. If she wants some entertainment she can ask to see a movie about a baby chimp, look out the window or listen to some

music. Jazz seems to be her favorite.

The computer determines if the chimp's sentences are correct. Any mistakes such as wrong word orders or words put together without semantic relation, go unrewarded. If the sentence is correct a bell sounds and Lana's requested rewards appear.

The chimp has amazed the researchers with some of her uses of the machine.

Lana likes to ask the researchers to tickle her by typing out the appropriate sentence. One day the researcher asked Lana to tickle him.

"The chimp looked at the sentence and then ran over to the researcher and just looked at him," von Glasersfeld recalled. "Then she poked him and finally jumped on him and began tickling him."

"She had never before tickled anyone and she didn't quite know how to go about it," he said. "But she could understand the sentence."



Primate research

Ernst von Glasersfeld leisurely paces the floor while giving a lecture Monday in 108B Wells. A research associate at Yerkes Primate Research Center in Athens, Ga., he is presently teaching a chimpanzee to communicate using a keyboard connected to a computer.

State News photo by John Russell

Women to hold career program

Women are invited to explore the realm of academic majors and evaluate what each has to offer as careers Thursday at "Breakthru," MSU's first campuswide Women's Career Awareness Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Placement Services, will be hosted by a conglomerate of alumni holding prominent positions. The former students will each speak in a specific workshop concerning their field.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Auditorium. Friday, job interviews will be held.

Myra Price, director of the Woman's Resource Center, said the program, consisting mainly of workshop panels, will focus on the various job responsibilities women face and the reasons why women enter particular careers. Hopefully, this will give students an insight as to what the advantages and disadvantages of certain fields are.

"We're hoping that women will come to this and perhaps reassess their own possibilities," she said.

Price said she and Gail Braverman, women's placement coordinator of the Placement Services, felt a need for a career conference for women to broaden their horizons about what is available for women.

Braverman expressed her view of the program as an opportunity for women, saying that since it was an MSU program, MSU alumni will be the major participants.

"These are MSU products and we want to give these women credit for what they have accomplished in their careers," she said.



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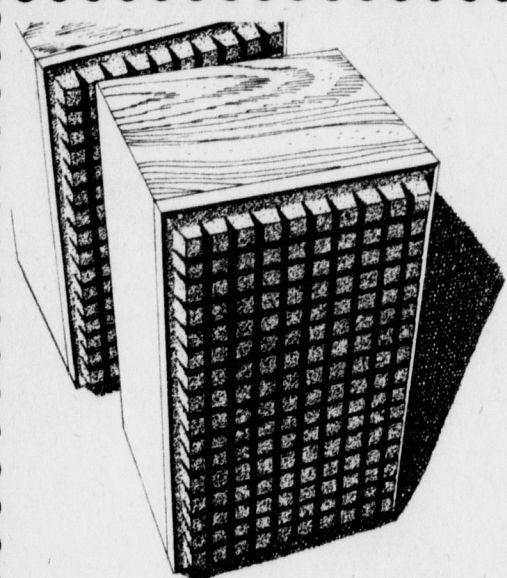
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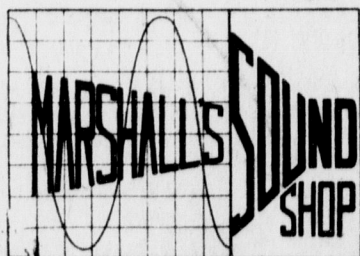
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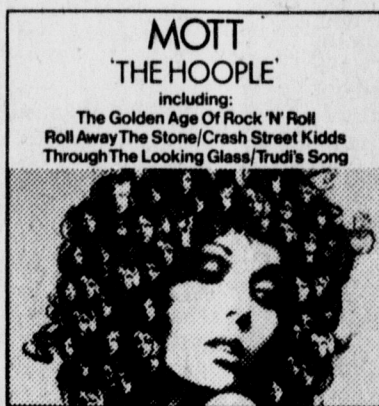
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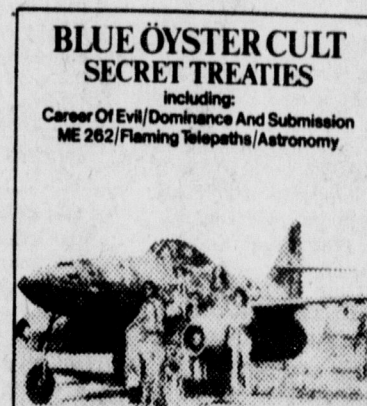
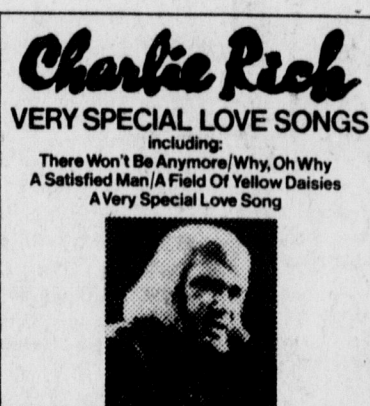
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