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Jury acquits Mitchell, Stans on all counts in funding case



Acquitted

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, left, and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, right, face newsmen outside federal court in New York Sunday after they were acquitted on nine counts of criminal conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges. Between them is one of their defense lawyers, Walter Bonner.

AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted on all nine counts of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret \$400,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, had been charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by national financier Robert L. Vesco. Stans also was charged with six counts of perjury.

The two former Cabinet members said acquittal vindicated their faith in the Nixon system.

"I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith in me," said Mitchell at a news conference after the verdict was returned. "I have great faith in him and that's why I love this country."

When he was asked if he had been vindicated by acquittal, "Why of course," Mitchell replied. "We've got the jury system and it always works."

Stans blinked back tears as he was pronounced innocent. "I've been reborn," he said.

The former commerce secretary said at a news conference: "We had great faith in the President, to do everything possible to get him elected. Everything I did in that cause was proper and just."

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, asked for Nixon's comment, said: "The President was very pleased for the two men and for their acquittal."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period after getting the case at 4:55 p.m. EDT Thursday. Mitchell returned to the courtroom during deliberations and asked to listen to portions of the testimony and transcript of the trial that began Feb. 19, 1973, was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties and it was the first time in half a century that any Cabinet member faced criminal judgment.

Sybil Kucharski, the forewoman, said that when deliberations began, the panel was split on the conspiracy and obstruction of justice counts with five voting for conviction, five for acquittal and two undecided.

The jurors temporarily gave up trying to reach a verdict on those charges and turned to the perjury accusations, Miss Kucharski said.

"After looking all through the perjury charges, the rest was easy," she added. "We figured there couldn't be any conspiracy if there was no perjury."

"We didn't feel we could find these men guilty on what we were shown," she said. Clarence Brown, 50, a postal worker from Ossining, N.Y., said, "They (the Vesco people) wanted to get something going, but I don't think that Stans or Mitchell ever fell for it. Vesco was trying to get to any top figure to embarrass the President."

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, though the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The jury devoted its attention first to Mitchell in pronouncing him innocent, count by count, of the indictment. When it concluded, defense attorney John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair with a visible sign of relief. After being embraced by defense attorney Robert Barker, Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, who had conducted a vigorous prosecution, was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"Rotten," said the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have been different. It was absolutely not a waste. When there's evidence that people committed crimes, those crimes must be investigated and prosecuted."

Vesco fled the country at investigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

The conspiracy was outlined in a 46-page indictment of May 10, 1973. It began while Stans and Mitchell were still Cabinet members. It reached its climax after they had resigned - Mitchell to take overall command of the 1972 re-election effort with Stans as his chief fund-raiser, who built a campaign war chest of \$60 million.

Mitchell still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate coverup. His indictment there was held up until the day following the acquittal of the Stans-Mitchell jury here so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate action.

The only time two other Cabinet members were brought to criminal justice was in the aftermath of the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923. Republican President Warren G. Harding's interior secretary, Albert Fall, went to prison for nine months for accepting \$400,000 in bribes in the lease of naval oil reserves to private interests. Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty was indicted separately, but the jury at his trial was unable to reach a verdict and was discharged.

VERDICT VIEWED WITH SKEPTICISM

Students surprised by acquittals

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

John Mitchell and Maurice Stans may have been acquitted of their conspiracy and perjury charges in New York, but most of nine MSU students contacted in a random poll Sunday are not totally convinced of their innocence.

The most common reaction to the verdict for the former Cabinet officials of the Nixon administration was surprise. "I thought they were already convicted," Faith Gunn, MSU graduate, 424 Michigan Ave., said.

"I'm really surprised. I thought they'd be found guilty," Barbara Hagopian, 113 S. Case Hall, freshman, said.

"Did those stinkers get acquitted?" asked Robert Neville, graduate student, 437 Charles St.

After surprise, the general reaction was skepticism.

"This is really bogus," said Meg McGann, 254 W. Shaw Hall, sophomore. "But it's up to par for the government as far as all the bullshit that's been going on."

"I don't dig that at all," sophomore Rolf Embertson, 421 E. Holden Hall, said. "I think they were more involved."

"On a gut level, I think they really are guilty," Neville said. "I think they're just a couple of very polished stinkers, especially Stans."

"I don't agree with that verdict," Kim Sherwood, 625 S. Hubbard Hall, freshman, said. "I think they should have gotten something."

"I'm not in favor of the verdict," said Claire Renton, 466 E. McDonell Hall, junior, said. "It sounds like they were pretty wrapped up."

But Janine Small, 357 Yakeley Hall, freshman, thought that Mitchell and Stans had their day in court.

"The verdict was probably made on the best evidence presented," she said.

"I don't know for sure what went on. Maybe we won't know till 100 years from now. But I believe in the American tradition that when somebody is on trial, they're not guilty until they're proven guilty," she said.

Most of the students polled thought that President Nixon would face more hostility as a result of the acquittals.

"I think it's going to have a worse effect on Nixon, because people are going to get angrier, thinking that those guys got off a little too easily," Embertson said.

"It makes me madder to see them get off," Neville said. "I'd have probably been a little mollified if they had gotten Mitchell and Stans. I bet a lot of other people feel the same way."

But other students thought no backlash would surface.

"I don't think there'll be any change," Small said. "People are tired of Watergate."

FCC drops some complaints against WJIM

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Investigations by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), wiretapping charges have been dropped from a list of questions to be answered by Lansing television station WJIM in a public hearing.

An FCC opinion released Friday by WJIM officials, several complaints alleged in an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) petition to deny the station's license renewal were dismissed. However, essential questions over news blackouts and slanted reporting remain to be answered at the yet-scheduled hearing.

Station President James Gross Friday expressed satisfaction

that the FCC has dismissed some of the charges he said were a result of "highly sensationalized newspaper reporting" and unsubstantiated ACLU claims.

Among the October 1973 ACLU complaints against WJIM dismissed in the April 22 ruling were:

- Offers of free color television sets to Lansing City Council members who later voted not to give station owner Harold Gross the city's cable television franchise.
- The impropriety of a whisky and steak dinner set up in an attempt to influence Lansing City Council members prior to their cable television decision.
- Wiretaps of Lansing City Council members.
- The unfairness of a community leader survey that included

three persons with financial interests in WJIM.

• ACLU allegations that coverage of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners raised fairness doctrine questions.

• Objections that the station did not meet federal standards for time devoted to public affairs reporting.

• Objections that the station did not permit the opportunity for contrasting opinions in several editorials.

The FCC outlined questions which it hopes will be answered in the upcoming public hearing which centered upon charges that owners and managers of the station had ordered news blackouts and other slanting, suppression and distortion of reporting or people and events.

The FCC said in its April 10 decision to hold public hearings

that the hearings will seek to determine whether programming is based on public interest or the private interests of Gross Telecasting Inc.

Meanwhile James Gross was "extremely gratified" that the FCC had ruled out some and narrowed down the rest of the charges.

In an apparent reference to Detroit Free Press reporter David Johnston, Gross said that "any investigative reporter could have established that while they made for colorful copy, the charges were nothing but a collection of rumors and myths."

Station operations Manager Tom Jones said Sunday that while there is some sense of relief that a number of charges were dismissed, those that remain are still very serious.



Grubby control

Volunteers pick up trash - "grubbies" - along the banks of the Red Cedar River, right, after receiving East Lansing trash bags Saturday. Though the MSU Waste Control Authority, which coordinated the cleanup, expected 500 volunteers, the 100 students, city residents and congressional candidates who did show up gathered five tons of trash. The pickup culminated MSU's celebration of National Collegiate Pitch-in Week.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels



Few turn out for cleanup of river area

Despite a disappointing turnout at the third annual Red Cedar River Clean-up Saturday, MSU Waste Control Authority Program Director Fred Moore said the 100 volunteers who did show up managed to hit the worst spots on campus.

Though only three truckloads - five tons - of trash were collected Saturday, compared to 20 truckloads collected on May 12, 1973, Moore said the cleanup went very well.

He attributed the relatively low volume of junk collected to the effectiveness of previous cleanups and a possible decline in littering.

This year 500 volunteers had been expected - but the shortage was even greater last year when only 125 of an anticipated 1,000 human vacuum cleaners answered the call.

Moore said 6th Congressional District Democratic candidates M. Robert Carr and Charles P. Larowe worked as a team during the rubbish pickup.

Beside delittering the banks of the river, Moore said, the volunteers managed to remove trash from along Farm Lane, Harrison, Hagadorn and Mount Hope roads, Spartan and University villages, Sanford and Red Cedar natural areas and the Shaw Hall lawn.

Members of the MSU Forestry and Resource Development clubs joined authority workers in directing the cleanup operation.

Two male streakers and a rusty roll of fencing ranked as the highlights of the cleanup, which culminated MSU's \$1,000 celebration of National Collegiate Pitch-in Week - financed by revenue from the authority's recycling program.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Libyan chief accused in coup plot

Egypt accused Libyan President Moammar Khadafy Sunday of personally instigating last week's attempted coup against the Cairo government.

"The information I received and that Khadafy didn't deny is that the man responsible for this plot... visited Khadafy personally in a private meeting," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview over ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Saleh Abdullah Sariyah, a Palestinian with an Iraqi passport who allegedly headed the attempted coup April 17, told investigators after his capture about the talks with Khadafy in Tripoli.

According to the Egyptian report, Khadafy ended the interview saying, "We will discuss the matter further and will contact you later in Egypt." Sariyah was quoted as saying that Khadafy's remarks influenced his decision to try to overthrow Sadat.

Egyptian reports said the attempted coup started April 17 with an attack on the technical military academy in Cairo and resulted in 11 persons being killed, 27 wounded and 75 arrested.

Few clues available in art theft

Irish police say they have few clues as they start a nationwide search for the three men and women who took 19 art masterpieces valued at \$20.4 million Friday evening.

The paintings were stolen from the private collection of Sir Alfred Beit in Blessington, Ireland.

Beit said he would not pay ransom for the return of the rare canvases. All of the paintings were insured.

Irish police say it is the largest robbery of any sort on record.

U. S. trade balance hits deficit

The U.S. balance of trade slipped into a deficit position in March for the first time in nine months, the Census Bureau reported. The major contributing factor was the sharp increase in the price of imported oil.

The March deficit of \$171.3 million followed surpluses of \$213.1 million in February and \$643.8 million in January to bring the amount by which export earnings exceeded payments for imports to \$685.6 million for the first three months of the year.

FAA orders probe of Pan Am

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered Friday an emergency "in-depth" inspection of the worldwide flight operations of Pan American World Airways, following the crash of a Pan American Boeing 707 in Bali, Indonesia, on Monday. It was the fourth crash of a Pan Am 707 within the last nine months.

FAA officials said that the decision to order the investigation did not imply that Pan American was unsafe or that passengers should avoid the airline.

The decision was interpreted by some government and airline officials Friday as at least partly motivated by an effort to avoid the kind of criticism aimed at the FAA.

Richardson stresses tapes' value

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Sunday that the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee are of such paramount importance that they "could very well tip it one way or another" as to whether President Nixon is adjudged guilty of criminal conduct.

Richardson said Nixon should reverse his indicated course and surrender completely the tapes.

The subpoena calls for the tapes and other records relating to 42 conversations between Nixon and his top aides about the time of the Watergate coverup to be delivered by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Richardson said that transcriptions would fail to meet the legal command of the subpoena. Moreover, he said, "a failure to fully meet the requests for tapes justifies an adverse inference" as to Nixon's guilt in the Watergate affair.

GM quarter earnings drop 85%

General Motors Corp. announced Friday that its earnings for the first quarter of 1974 declined by 85 percent compared to earnings for the same quarter last year.

GM reported that net income for the first quarter of 1974 was \$120 million compared to \$817 million for the first quarter of 1973. It was the lowest first quarter earnings since 1948 when the company earned \$96.4 million.

Executives blamed the decline on the energy crisis and rapidly rising costs.

Eagleton to run for re-election

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D.-MO., announced Friday that he is a candidate for re-election. Eagleton, briefly a candidate for the vice presidency in 1972 — until it was revealed he had once undergone shock treatments for depression — proposed that he and his Republican opponent, Thomas B. Curtis, limit their campaign expenditures to \$300,000.

Curtis, a member of the House of Representatives for 18 years, was defeated for the Senate by Eagleton six years ago.

Compiled by Mary Ann Chick

Campaign reform bill defeated

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Angry Republicans, joined by a dozen renegade Democrats, voted down a weakened campaign finances disclosure bill in the Michigan House Friday.

It appears a bipartisan compromise will be needed to salvage the bill defeated on a surprise 58-41 vote after the longest House debate of the year.

Leaders of both parties said they will work for a workable compromise on the measure this week.

The long-debated bill had been branded as a "farce and a sham" by House Republicans and Gov. Milliken, who was considering vetoing the bill if it had been approved.

Though it would have required the reporting of all campaign cash donations and

expenditures, the names of contributors of less than \$25, as well as contributors of some donated goods and services, would have been kept secret.

Republican Floor Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne of Manistee and other Republicans argued that special-interest groups — especially labor unions — would use the anonymity to pump thousands of dollars into campaigns in \$25 increments.

But House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said his party "will hang in there for a floor" on an anonymous donations.

"A floor is for the protection of the masses," he said. "We're turning the Watergate issue upside down. It's the big contributors that you want to name, not the small ones."

Democrats said it would be

unmanageable to keep track of small contributions and charged that Republicans, by trying to eliminate the floor, wanted to obtain union membership lists for their own mailings.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, expressed the thoughts of the group of younger Democrats, including Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who felt the bill did not go far enough and voted against it.

Condemning the lack of spending and donation limits and the omission of a move toward public financing, Wolpe said the bill "continues the unjust campaign process which favors the rich and powerful."

Though the fates of the \$25 floor and the reporting of in-kind contributions, like office staff and equipment, are unknown, several provisions of

the defeated measure — which consumed six days of House debate — are likely to remain in the final proposal.

Both parties have agreed

that a single funding committee be responsible for all donation and expenditure reporting and that candidates who break the law be subject

to a \$1,000 fine and ineligible to seek office for years. Successful candidates would be divested of offices if convicted.

Larrowe reveals financial statements

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, bared his financial soul Friday — the last of the four Republican and Democratic candidates for the 6th Congressional District to do so.

More revealing than his opponents' earlier financial statements, Larrowe details income tax records for the past four years and explains his support responsibilities to his wife, from whom he is divorced, and their 16-year-old son.

Larrowe's tax statements show an adjusted gross income of \$23,600 in 1973 with \$3,143 paid for federal income tax. Major deductions included \$4,849 for alimony and over \$1,000 in state and local taxes.

His only major source of income was from MSU, Larrowe said, where he expects to earn \$22,800 for teaching labor economics this year. Royalties from his book "Harry Bridges" returned \$961 in 1973.

Larrowe said he has never invested in any businesses or owned any stocks or bonds,

except World War II bonds sold when the war ended.

Reporting a net worth of just over \$9,000, Larrowe listed his main assets as a 1972 car, life insurance policies and the balance due from sale of an East Lansing house and lot in 1970.

Larrowe's competition in the August Democratic primary election, M. Robert Carr, disclosed his personal assets and liabilities April 22. Carr, an East Lansing attorney, said he has not owned any stocks for the past two years and his only income is from a half partnership in a local law firm, supplemented by lawyer's fees from the government.

Two Republicans are also officially in the race for the congressional seat which 20-year incumbent Rep. Charles Chamberlain, a Republican, is vacating.

Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney, released an income tax summary for 1971 and 1972 when he announced his candidacy in January. Taylor's statement also showed personal assets of almost \$18,000, including three stocks and one commodity.

Taylor's only opponent so

far is state Sen. William Ballenger, R-Williamston, who filed a statement of assets and family holdings with the Lansing chapter of Common Cause before announcing his candidacy last week. Ballenger reported owning stock in corporations, three banks and two mutual funds.

A fifth declared candidate for the four-county district, Howard Jones, representing Human Rights party, Jones was unavailable for comment as to whether he had filed a statement.

Authorities arrested

12 in gambling raid

Authorities arrested persons early Friday in a gambling establishment in Lansing's near south side.

Police said 11 men and one woman were arrested in the Lansing District Court and were being held in the Ingham County Jail.

Authorities seized \$1,000 cash and assorted gambling paraphernalia at the house, which was the scene of a Feb. 15 raid in which 12 persons were arrested.

Groups petition to force action on advertising bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Key Democrats and consumer groups Friday launched a petition drive to get action on legislation banning deceptive advertising which they said has been held up by lobbyists and Senate Republicans.

The consumer protection legislation, which outlaws unfair and fraudulent advertising practices by businesses, has been approved by the Democrat-controlled House but is being held up in a Republican-dominated Senate.

"Michigan is becoming an island of fraud with nothing on the books to protect its citizens," said House Majority Floor Leader Bobby Crim, D-Davison, the bill's sponsor. "This is the only approach that will get any action."

Crim made his comments at a news conference on the steps of the state Capitol along with Democrat Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Spokesmen for the consumers alliance and the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) pledged their support for the petition drive.

If 250,000 people sign the petitions placing the legislation on the November ballot, Crim said, it could force the state Senate to act on the advertising practices bill.

Leonard said lobbyists from the mobile home manufacturers, chain stores and Chrysler Corp. have been largely responsible for blocking action of the measure.

Members of the Senate judiciary subcommittee considering the legislation say they oppose the broad

enforcement powers given to Kelley and county prosecutors.

Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, who heads the judiciary subcommittee, called the petition drive irresponsible.

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Junta unwilling to free Africans

NEW YORK TIMES

BON — The military that took power after the coup made it clear it was not prepared to grant them independence.

Antonio De Spinoza, head of the junta, told a group of newspaper editors "self-determination should not be confused with independence."

Spinoza's reference to self-determination involved his proposals to offer Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola equal status with Portugal in a federation. The peoples in the African areas would be allowed to express their allegiance to this new Portuguese community through a referendum, but the

general warned that the Africans were not yet ready for such a vote.

The particular political solution Spinoza is seeking is regarded by most of the opposition as inadequate and they have instead sought the opening of negotiations with those fighting against the Portuguese in Africa that would lead to independence. For the moment, so happy

are liberals and leftists with the sudden overturn in Portugal that no issue was being made of the differences over African policy.

On Sunday a tumultuous crowd welcomed back exiled Socialist leader Mario Soares, the 49-year-old secretary general of the once outlawed Socialist party. Soares spent five years in exile in Paris.

The opposition also recovered 99 of its members from prison as the junta made good its promise to release political prisoners. A dramatic exchange took place at Caxias prison in the early morning hours Saturday as 77 prisoners emerged and several hundred members of the once dreaded, but now abolished, security

police took their places.

Among those released were two well known opposition figures, Herminio Palma Ignacio, detained since last November, and Jose Tengerinha, who had been arrested just a few days ago.

The junta is to give way to a provisional government of civilians headed by one of the junta members, undoubtedly Spinoza. Elections for a new assembly and for a new president are to be held, according to a program announced Friday, in a year. But the schedule might be upset if leftist forces become too aggressive or if the conflict sharpens, as expected, over African policy.

Law school remodeling to get bar accreditation

JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of controversy concerning a possible law school at MSU, Michigan's law school is undergoing a remodeling to meet the standards of the American Bar Assn. in order to obtain accreditation this summer.

Justice Thomas Brennan, of Cooley Law School, recently stated that the action for acquiring the law school's accreditation will be completed within the next few weeks, thus satisfying one of the recommendations made by the bar for accreditation.

Brennan said \$1 million will be spent on improving and adding the Masonic Temple to the new law school building. The school's current enrollment of 88 students is expected to rise to almost 350 students by the end of the next semester.

Brennan said he does not oppose a law school at MSU and saw no conflict of interests.

"We are a downtown law school near the Capitol, and our students come from Lansing and the surrounding area, so I see no problems," he explained.

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involved in law practice," Brennan said.

In addition to these instructors, Brennan said about four or five part-time faculty presently teach courses. Eight or 10 other people are affiliated faculty who teach when their course is scheduled to be taught, he said.

The school library has also been expanded from 17,000 to 20,000 volumes, as suggested by the bar.

The Lansing law school was accredited by the Michigan Board of Law Examiners in April 1973, entitling students to take law exams and practice law only in Michigan. After five years' practice in Michigan, the lawyer could then practice law in any state where reciprocity is offered, which Brennan said includes almost every state.

"If accredited by the bar in July, we would be given a three-year provisional approval and would then have to be given full approval within five years," he continued. "Since the bar accreditation is retroactive, credit hours already earned at Cooley would be honored nationwide."

MSU students comprise about 25 per cent of applications for Cooley, where tuition costs \$50 per credit.

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concerning his interests in Cooley Law School and his judicial position.

John Reineohl, humanities professor at MSU, is one of Cooley's part-time law students.

"I find the quality of education at Cooley excellent. I've had a Supreme Court justice and a lieutenant governor as instructors, and that's a pretty competent faculty," Reineohl said.

Though he is 53, Reineohl said he views his classes at Cooley as an educational experience.

"Much of what I've learned is applicable to my teachings in humanities."

There is a possibility he will practice law, but Reineohl said he may be 83 years old before that day comes.

Legislators cruise with belly dancers

Forty Michigan legislators were among 500 male passengers and two female belly dancers aboard a cruise ship chartered by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce which Saturday sailed from Miami for a three-day cruise to Jamaica.

The voyage marked the first time the line had restricted its passenger list to males.

One crew member said the only females aboard were two belly dancers, two masseuses and a female purser.

While the ship makes the four-day round trip cruise to Montego Bay, the guests will

have the run of the ship including the casino, which is open in international waters.

Lawmakers say the cruise, which is in its 70th year, gives them a unique opportunity to exchange ideas, look at mutual problems and generally get to know each other.

On another political ethics matter, only 39 of 148 state legislators responded to Michigan Common Cause's request for voluntary financial disclosure by its April 1 deadline, the citizens reform group reported Thursday.

The Michigan House is considering a Senate-passed bill requiring all public officials and candidates for office as well as lobbyists to make similar financial disclosure statements.

Supreme Court justice slated for talk on campus

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, will speak in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in connection with Law Day activities on campus.

Douglas was appointed to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. On the bench, he belongs to the liberal bloc and is the author of more than a

dozen books and numerous magazine articles expressing his views.

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EDITORIALS

Proposed student unit merits implementation

Another do - nothing bureaucratic student group that only exists to take your money at registration? Or a much - needed unification of undergraduate student voices?

Those are two possible outcomes of a proposed move toward a new student governing association. But the stakes may be high enough to justify taking a risk in order to achieve the positive result.

In essence, the association would be a loose merger of academic and nonacademic bodies of student government. It would officially be composed of ASMSU and the recently proposed Student Academic Government Assn. (SAGA).

SAGA would include Elected Student Council members, student members of the Academic Council standing committees and the chairmen of the 17 colleges' student advisory councils.

One can sympathize with the vast majority of students who are not closely following the merger attempt. The intricacies involved in the make - up of the proposed body and the machinations that have followed its development make it difficult to wade through details to get a glimpse of what it's all about.

But what the proposed association could mean for the future effectiveness of student input in University decisions makes studying the plan worthwhile.

Merger of student government groups could avoid the dissension and communication problems that killed the student liaison plan and have hampered efforts to get student access to faculty evaluation forms.

It could give MSU undergraduates the solid lobbying clout at Academic Council meetings that it lacks and COGS presently has.

A unified academic unit could also give student Academic Council members more impetus to initiate student - oriented proposals instead of merely following the lead of other groups as it does now.

But the proposed group would have to overcome several obstacles before it could realize its substantial potential and make any additional undergraduate tax worthwhile.

Most importantly, it would have to keep its composition and procedures simple enough to avoid handing students an excuse not to become involved. That situation is threatening already.

Members of the new academic unit should also go out of their way to make themselves as visible as possible or a large measure of the group's advantage would be wiped out. Much of that accessibility will, in turn, depend on whether sufficient office space and mailing supplies can be obtained.

One other problem - that of absenteeism - might be solved by a provision already in the proposed group's constitution. It calls for the removal of any representative who misses three consecutive meetings.

The undergraduate academic association idea is a good one if a few pitfalls can be avoided. In the light of the present situation of several overlapping student government groups making duplicate efforts that get lost in the morass of bureaucracy it is especially welcome.

Distrust begets cynics; disinterest destructive

The worst legacy of the Nixon administration may well prove to be an unprecedented cynicism of the American public about politicians and governing institutions in general.

After Watergate, a less - than - enthusiastic attitude toward electoral politics would be understandable. But the kind of distrust that inspires disinterest and resignation over the abuses of government becomes a destructive, self - fulfilling prophecy.

Unfortunately, there are indications that a growing proportion of Americans harbor that kind of distrust.

A recently released University of Michigan survey based on interviews with 1,444 persons 18 and over found that for the first time since the survey began in 1958, persons who distrust the government outnumber believers two to one.

Distrust is aimed directly at President Nixon, the survey shows. The public now rates the Supreme Court and Congress more trustworthy than the President, reversing previous years' results.

The study also reveals that cynicism is swelling the ranks of independent voters - the great unwashed mass that other U - M surveys have shown to be less concerned and involved with politics than either Democrats or Republicans.

But the survey does not suggest that the American people want a new form of government; they have merely lost faith in politicians and, to some extent, in the effectiveness

of elections to carry out the will of the people.

Trusting the government need not imply unquestioning faith or believing the "my country right or wrong" dictum. It does require confidence that governing institutions and those who run them can accomplish their goals to the benefit of society.

When institutions or individuals stray away from those goals, it demands that the individuals be replaced or the institutions changed.

An American public that categorizes the excesses of a Richard Nixon as "politics as usual" has a short - sighted view of history. Damning all politicians because of Nixon's actions and those of the men that surround him - most of whom are not politicians - is equally misguided.

It is easy to become numbed by daily uncoverings of deceit and corruption at the highest levels of our government. But the only way to stop the abuse is to insist that public officials uphold the public trust or face citizen protest, defeat at the polls or impeachment.

People cannot simply sit back and complain about the problems and abuses plaguing the nation. The cynical comment that made the rounds not so long ago that the American people will get the government they deserve has all too true a ring.

For if Americans expect corruption because "all politicians are crooks," then that is exactly what they will get.



POINT OF VIEW

Jewish people need self-respect

By PHILIP M. SHARKEY

I am compelled to compose my thoughts for public presentation partly in response to letters to the editor of April 18 and 23, but mostly in response to the incredible "nonexistence" of the various estimated 1500 - 3000 Jewish students and faculty members on this campus. The dual motivating factors dovetail into each other, and I'd like to first address myself to this last point, which will then flow into the first.

Statistically speaking (for what that's worth), Jews are America's most successful minority. Financially, occupationally, educationally and housing-wise we've made it. Even managing to support all the "right" political and social causes in efforts far outstripping our relatively minuscule numbers.

Remembering my own intense participation in the Civil Rights Movement of the pre - black power 60's, I would have to say that Jewish involvement in manpower, leadership and finances was a considerable factor (though not

indispensable - the movement clearly would have carried forward in any case).

However, in one aspect we've nearly totally failed: self - respect and its assertion as Jewish people per se. We've helped to lay a foundation and forged new pathways for other minority groups, but we've failed miserably in looking back over our shoulders to see what our fellow travelers have done with their struggle. I speak especially of the American phenomena of black, Chicano and Indian power, and the other human dignity movements of women and homosexuals.

In short, the Jews are the most materially secure, but have failed to yet come out of the closet spiritually as members of their own "separate reality."

We are always so embarrassed when someone makes demands on the system for specifically Jewish rights. The question that Rona Silverstein raises in her letter printed April 18 - "How would you like the first day of classes to be on Christmas Day?" - is valid and not "an irritatingly, absurd representation of Judaism" as the

Seder/Sorrell letters printed April 23 claimed.

Jewish leader, Nahum Goldmann, stated: "In the 19th century we had to fight for the right to be equal; in the 20th century we have to fight for the right to be different." This strikes at the heart of what democracy means to me.

Now if democracy has anything to do with hallowing human individuality and dignity, then it has to address itself to my plea, my cry to be different in my own law - abiding way as a member of the Jewish people and its worldwide culture.

In sum, if "Jews and Gentiles alike" are "moved to 'anti - Semitism'" as Seder/Sorrell claim because Silverstein made a demand on the democratic contract out of the uniqueness of her Jewish identity, then the "aveyrah" (the sin) will be on their heads, for she is merely acting within the practice as well as the promise that this American democracy holds out to us all.

If Jewish students and/or faculty members have been embarrassed by this

Jewish woman's grievance, then I suggest they begin the painful but nonetheless rewarding journey inward to understand the source and cause of that embarrassment. If fellow - Jew, Albert Memmi, is right, moreover, that "difference is the condition requisite to all dignity and to all liberation," then all Jews on this campus are hereby challenged and invited to cultivate that difference by creating New Halacha (pathway) and new community.

The options are multifold: start your own thing completely afresh. Or enter into the present organizations of Hillel or Organization of Jewish Students and work to strengthen or change them according to your needs.

We no longer have to be Marranos; i.e., secret Jews doing our thing in a closet or in the basement. Let's come out into the sunshine and create new community. The time is now.

Philip M. Sharkey is an East Lansing senior majoring in anthropology.

DALE ATKINS

Martian coffee perks NASA up

Science is a demanding field, both for the scientist and the science reporter. And when a scientific breakthrough of great importance occurs, an exciting and detailed report should follow. Such a breakthrough has occurred in the field of decaffeinated coffee.

The research began years ago when a Madison Avenue advertising firm posed the question, "If they can send a rocket to Mars, why can't they make a cup of decaffeinated coffee?"

Since the first appearance of that challenge, scientists have been working diligently and now the problem has been conquered. At last we can enjoy the wonders of decaffeinated coffee.

But how many of the world's people know the truth behind that discovery? Because of the shock to the public the truth would evoke, until now only a very few with the highest security clearances have known the real facts.

That first rocket to Mars carried with it a generous supply of Tang. NASA has known for years the value of this powdery miracle for balancing those bulky rockets.

After the rocket had landed on the surface, telemetry began beaming back information that someone or something was unloading that ballast of Tang and replacing it with a similar powder for reasons unknown.

Upon completion of this exchange program the rocket was recalled to earth. How it was done we can only guess, but that returning spacecraft was filled with decaffeinated coffee!

NASA is now sending two rockets a month to Mars and reaping the profit. Selling the valuable cargo gives NASA an almost unlimited budget.

Space scientists and coffee drinkers can indeed be grateful that the Martians have such an appetite for Tang and a surplus of caffeine - free coffee plantations.

Council shows gay bias

To the Editor:

My list of suggestions to the East Lansing City Council published in the State News April 24 was not intended to be a letter to the editor. I submitted my list in hopes that it would encourage the State News to further investigate the results of the April 16 council meeting. I would like to clarify my original comments.

I suggested that a request be made of city council to close off one block of MAC Avenue to facilitate gay pride celebrations. The request to have to have Gay Pride Week officiated was denied April 16 on grounds that the city council would then need to officiate a Heterosexual Pride Week. However, the council quickly agreed to the blocking off of one block of MAC Avenue to help celebrate Greek Week. The reasoning used in voting down Gay Pride Week would be like voting down the Greeks street request because

MAC would then have to be blocked off to celebrate Independent Week. This sounds like discrimination.

The comment about Councilmember Sharp refraining from barebacking was facetiously referring to Sharp's reason for trying to discourage the blocking off of River Street for a street party. She feared participants might run into the barbecue pits while playing frisbee. Blocking off such an area could easily eliminate such danger, which seems like common sense. I criticized Sharp's reference to herself as empathizing with other's concerns, as it seems to be a mere prelude to her voting against such concerns. Examples of this were Sharp's voting against preserving any sane amount of unconstructed space in East Lansing and her voting against continuation of East Lansing's purchasing policy.

Kathy McGee
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SN ignores bridge record

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the State News for its extensive coverage of the Holmes Hall Bridge Marathon. Realizing that this was a mere world's record, we were amazed to find that the State News could spare 43 words of precious newsprint for it. While listeners of WFMK, WVIC, and WMSN heard the record being broken on the air, we of course understand that the SN was unable to find room for this event until a whole week later.

For those readers who do not scrutinize

the It's What's Happening column for news articles, the marathon is still continuing. Its 491 hours so far have embarrassed the previous "record" of 205. It is obviously good editorial sense to dramatically decrease the amount of coverage as the record's length increases. Once again, the State News is on its way to a Pacemaker Award.

Bob Holland
455 E. Holmes Hall
and 98 players of the
Holmes Hall Bridge Marathon

RHA survey wasted time

To the Editor:

Who in the Residence Halls Assn. authored the questionnaire concerning "how students living on campus perceive their environment"? The intention to explore student feelings about hall life was fine, but the methods they employed were not commensurate with that goal. For sheer lack of clarity, "double - barreled" wording and repetitiveness, this survey wins the prize. Probably the most seasoned test - taker (a trait on which many of us pride ourselves) experienced some serious difficulty in responding to the survey's 130 statements.

In my hall, comments about the form ranged from "too long, too vague, a waste of time" to "I tore it up." The frustration resulted from such items as "Students in this hall bitch about the food even though it's not bad..." Now suppose the students do bitch and the food is bad, how then does one answer that question - Agree? Disagree? Neither? Then there were the poorly worded ones: "I think I could adjust to a smaller dorm easier..." and the ones which combined both poor

grammar and ambiguity: "I found it was easy to fit right in here."

If the RHA hoped to shed light on needed changes, why did it waste space on "I hear too much foul language in this dorm," and "No one in my house gives a damn about serious learning"? Can RHA possibly hope to curb profanity or combat academic apathy?

Aside from its haphazard, almost conversational style, the questionnaire omits a section for original comments. Students who like to offer creative suggestions or let off steam were denied this chance in the RHA form. Is it surprising, when opportunity for input is reduced to a predetermined 130 - question formula, that students can feel more like numbers than persons?

My suggestion is that next time someone decides to spend their time and our money on a 17,000 - respondent survey, they familiarize themselves with the fine science of writing good questions and include space for us to exercise the privilege of personal comment.

Kathleen Ann Conley
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Administration blamed for oil 'profiteering'

DETROIT (UPI)—Sen. Henry Jackson Saturday charged the Nixon administration with fostering "simple profiteering" by the major oil producers. "Oil production, total sales, are down and profits are at the level of Mount Everest," Jackson, a potential presidential candidate, said at a news conference preceding the annual Michigan Jefferson-Jackson day Democratic dinner.

that's simple profiteering." "The Nixon administration has driven working men into the unemployment lines and sent the oil companies to the banks with bloated profits," Jackson said.

Some 500 Democrats paid \$35 a plate Saturday night to hear leading party officials speak at the annual fundraising dinner at Cobo Hall.

Among the top Democrats in

attendance besides Jackson were newly-elected congressmen J. Bob Traxler of Saginaw and Richard Vander Veen of Grand Rapids, Sen. Philip Hart and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Jackson, a potential contender for the Democratic presidential nod, said he will introduce legislation next week requiring oil and energy producing industries to come under federal charter, like banks.

Government action seen as new theme of politics

By STEVE REPKO
State News Staff Writer

Against a backdrop of Watergate and a sagging economy, the emerging theme of politics in 1974 is "less talk and more action" in government.

"People are tired of rhetoric and game playing from politicians," said Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

Brickley was one of six lawmakers and political experts assessing today's political climate Friday at Politics '74, a one-day conference in Wonders Hall kiva sponsored by James Madison College.

Other participants were Michigan congressmen Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Richard Vander Veen, D-Grand Rapids; along with voting behavior specialist V. Lance Larrance Jr. and Tom Kahn, political assistant to AFL-CIO president George Meany.

"A silver tongue can be a dangerous thing," said Vander Veen. "People now realize that candidates should be judged

on what they do and not by what they say."

Vander Veen, who used Watergate as his only issue in a successful 5th District special election in February, predicted a Democratic landslide in November and said Watergate will continue to be an important issue past this year's elections.

"I don't know how long it will take the Republicans to get over it," he said. "But as long as we put up the best possible candidates and work hard to get them elected, Democrats will have an edge for quite sometime."

Kahn, an aide to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's 1972 presidential campaign before joining the AFL-CIO, said Watergate would not be such an important issue if President Nixon had done more to help lower-income groups.

"A president dedicated to helping the wealthy can't get caught with his hand in the till," Kahn said.

Ford, now serving his fifth term as 15th District representative, said he expected a more issue-oriented campaign this year and that congressional incumbents would

be much more secure if Nixon's impeachment is settled by November.

"There is a sense of urgency to proceed with impeachment and I can now predict he will be impeached," Ford said. "But we'll all do better if we recognize other great problems such as rising unemployment and record inflation."

Esch said he could not prejudice Nixon's guilt or innocence until the full report of the Judiciary Committee is made.

"Impeachment is a difficult thing that we'd like to expedite," Esch said. "Even if the White House fully cooperated it would probably be July or August before the House would vote on it."

Esch said Democrats would continue to press the Watergate issue because "many people feel betrayed."

"As long as they're pushing that they don't need to push real issues or the performance of Congress," he said.

Brickley, who has announced he will not seek re-election in the fall, said that Watergate as a separate issue peaked in the special elections.

"The people will continue to vent their frustrations at Republicans," said Brickley. "But the Democrats will be making a mistake if they overplay Watergate, especially in state elections."

Kahn said the issues that must be focused on this fall are those that Richard Nixon has vetoed—manpower training, vocational rehabilitation and other social legislation.

"If Democrats make economic issues the basis of their campaigns they can build a winning coalition of labor, youth and minorities," Kahn said.

Ford said that problems can be solved if the people and the candidates take a positive view toward them.

"People who campaign in a negative approach will be in trouble unless they come across with a positive approach to solving problems," he said.

"Watergate has made people realize they are making a mistake in voting for a candidate only," Ford concluded. "They won't be easily fooled again."



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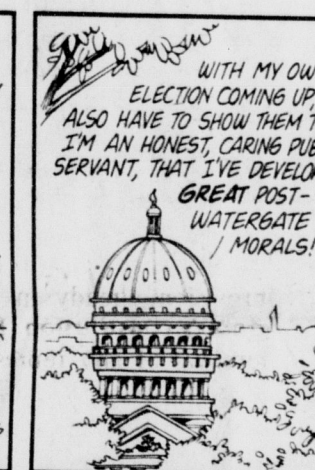
J. Bob Traxler, left, and Robert Vander Veen, right, throw their arms around Sen. Henry Jackson in Detroit Saturday. Both Traxler and Vander Veen defeated GOP candidates in special elections this year and were on hand to greet Jackson, a potential presidential candidate, at a dinner in Cobo Hall.

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Esch, Brickley, Ford and Banks listen at the Politics '74 meeting.

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No kid stuff

Both old and young baseball fans turned out at Kobs Field this past weekend to soak up the good weather and watch the Spartans play baseball. Temperatures hovered in the 70s even though it was cloudy Sunday. MSU played six games over the three-day weekend, facing Wayne State and University of Detroit and old arch-rival Notre Dame in three consecutive doubleheaders Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All of the games were nonconference affairs.

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Simpson's RBI swing

University of Detroit pitcher Pete Kreher fires the ball toward Spartan centerfielder Bill Simpson during the first game of the doubleheader between the two teams Saturday. Simpson tripled home two runs with this swing, giving the Spartans a 4-2 second inning lead over the Titans. MSU

eventually won the contest, 5-4, on a seventh inning bases-loaded single by Al Weston.

State News photo by Dave Olds

Great weekend! Batsmen win six straight

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The trademark of a good-hitting team is that when a few batters are not hitting in a particular game, someone else always rises to the occasion.

That was the story for MSU's baseball team over the weekend as the Spartans captured six straight wins to move their season record to 18-10-1.

Of the six wins, MSU came from behind to win three of

the games with late inning heroics, which excited the more than 2,400 fans who attended the games.

Even the pitching came through as freshman Rick Moore picked up his fifth win of the year without a defeat

and junior Duane Bickel and freshman Jim Kniivila each posted their fourth wins.

Hard-luck hurler Steve Vander Laan captured a victory, his first since the opener in Florida.

Catcher Dale Frieth

continued his torrid hitting as he collected 10 hits in 17 at-bats to improve his season average to an incredible .509.

Rick Seid was the first hero as he delivered a bases-loaded single in the last of the seventh inning to give MSU a 4-3 win in Friday's second game against Wayne State after the Spartans won the opener behind the four-hit pitching of Bickel.

Seid's two-out hit capped a three-run rally in the seventh and gave Moore the victory. Control trouble plagued Bickel in the opener as he walked four. The junior lefthander was able to pitch out of trouble in posting his fourth win in six decisions.

"I haven't had any rhythm lately," Bickel explained. "I finally got some semblance of rhythm late in the game and was throwing as well as I was earlier in the season."

"I think I was trying to overthrow the ball," he added. "It was all mental."

Al Weston was the next man of the hour as he cracked a bases-loaded infield single in the seventh inning to give MSU a 5-4 first-game win over the University of Detroit Saturday. Weston hit a line drive off the pitcher's leg and was able to beat out the throw to first.

The win went to sophomore Scott Evans, who retired seven of the final eight batters he faced.

Evans, now 2-1 on the year, used the word inconsistent to explain his performance.

"Three straight innings I got two outs right away and then let the next two batters reach base," he said. "It was just a mental lapse and I have no right to do that, especially with the team I have backing me up."

Howard Schryer broke a three-for-21 slump with a grand slam homer to highlight a seven-run fifth inning as the Spartans rallied from a 5-1 deficit for an 8-5 victory in the second game against Detroit.

"I hit the ball better against Detroit than I have in a long time," Schryer said. "During the slump I was using the same batting stance. The slump was just all mental."

The victory in the contest went to sophomore George Mahan, his first MSU win. Mahan pitched four innings of relief, allowing no runs and just three hits.

"I was pretty pleased with my performance," Mahan said. "I haven't had much work lately and I may have gotten excited and lost my concentration, which got me in trouble."

Pitching was the key in Sunday's doubleheader win over Notre Dame. The Spartans won the first, 3-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Kniivila and took the second, 5-2, behind Vander Laan.

Kniivila got a sore arm while pitching a week ago at Iowa and was trying a new motion against the Irish.

"I had been pitching off the wrong step and that's how I got the sore arm," he explained. "I had been coming off to the right with the lead step but I should be coming off to the left and following through. I had some trouble today while trying to change to the new motion."

Vander Laan struck out six and had a shutout until the seventh when Notre Dame used three infield singles, a ground out and a sacrifice fly to score two runs.

Golfers win tournament, gain valuable experience

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf team won its first tournament since the 1972 Spartan Invitational over that weekend in Iowa and coach Bruce Fossum is hoping the trip was also a good learning experience.

The Spartans won the nine-team Iowa Invitational at the Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City Saturday with a 36-hole total of 773, four strokes ahead of second-place Purdue. In fact, every team in the tourney was from the Big Ten.

Only Indiana and Michigan didn't compete. Iowa fielded two teams.

Fossum is hoping the Spartans learned all about the Iowa course, since the Big Ten championship match will be held there May 17-18.

"We finally got over the hump and won," Fossum said. "Now the kids know they can win and they have a good frame of mind."

"We will definitely be a contender in the Big Ten. I'm just sorry that Indiana (the favorite for the conference title) wasn't there."

Steve Broadwell paced the Spartans individually with a 148 total on rounds of 75 and 73. The junior finished just two strokes behind the tourney medalist, John Harris of

Minnesota.

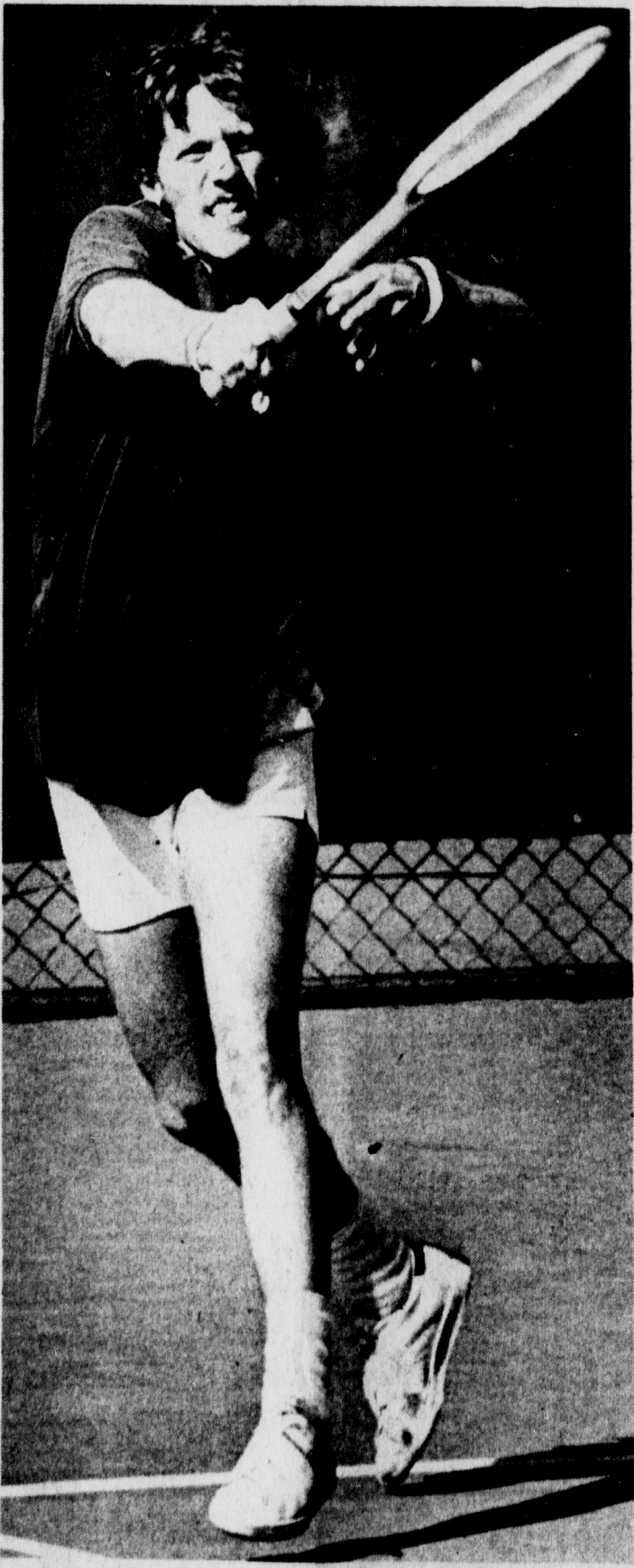
Bill Bradford was next for MSU and fourth in the event with 152. Chris Moore carded a 156, Brad Hyland had a 157, Dan Welch, playing his first tournament, finished at 161 and Steve Cole had 164.

For the second straight week it was very windy at the tournament where the Spartans golfed.

"There were gusts up to 50 miles per hour," Fossum noted. "That hardens the greens and makes it difficult to control your approach shots."

MSU has three meets coming up next month, starting with the Northern Intercollegiate at Purdue next

weekend. The Spartans will host the Spartan Invitational May 10-11 and then go to the all-important conference meet.



Stark action

Larry Stark, MSU's No. 1 tennis singles player is shown here in action Friday against Notre Dame. MSU lost the match, 5-4, but won against Central Michigan, 8-1, on Saturday.

State News photo by John Martell

Spartan women snatch Big Ten golf title at OSU

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The first Big Ten golf championship meet will remain a memorable one for the MSU women's golf team. The Spartans made a comeback in the second day of the 36-hole tournament to capture the conference title this weekend at Ohio State University.

MSU hit 726 strokes. Ohio State was second with 730, Wisconsin had 749 for a third-place finish and Minnesota was fourth with 760 strokes.

The Spartans, who have been undefeated in two years of competition, were behind by one stroke after the first 18 holes.

"It was nip and tuck all the way," coach Mary Fossum said. "It was hard competition but all the girls contributed. None of them gave up."

"Overall the girls did an excellent job this weekend," she continued. "I was very proud of their performance."

Top performer for the Spartan squad was Manono Beamer, who took third place. Beamer, who is a two-time Midwest Regional champion, shot 178.

Other Spartan winners were Carol Peterson, who took seventh place with 182 and Dee Wait who shot a 185.

"All three of these girls had poor scores the first day," Fossum said. "But they never gave up. They know what it is to give all they can on the course and they did. They're great competitors."

Minnesota's Ingrid Gallo took medalist honors with a 169 total.

The tournament was played on OSU's tough Scarlet Course.

"It's a championship course that is very, very difficult," Fossum said. "It has everything—water, traps and lots of thick woods. The greens were fast and the girls had some trouble putting. But like I said, they hung in there to the end and that's what won it."

Women's track team captures first at invitational in Kentucky

It doesn't always take superstars to win track meets. It takes a lot of depth, though, and MSU's women's track team was proof of this at the Becky Boone Invitational, at Richmond, Ky., over the weekend.

The Spartans captured a first-place finish with a 63-point total but took only one event. Illinois State had 55 points for a second-place finish, the University of Illinois took third with 51.5 points and in fourth place was Tennessee State with 49.5 points.

The Spartans' only first place came from the 440 yard relay team, composed of Brenda Flanagan, Marjorie Grimmett, Shiri Hohenstein and Peggy Hoshield. The relay team was clocked at 50.8.

The Spartans took second places in the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 880, the mile relay

and the long jump. They also took fourth place in the 100-yard dash and discus, fifth in the 100-meter run and sixth in the two-mile run.

Twelve teams participated in the invitational which was sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University and called the "most important and biggest meet this season" by coach Nell Jackson.

The Spartans, 4-1, are in only their second year of competition.

"The girls have improved tremendously this year," Jackson said. "Each meet they show more improvement. We have a fairly young team, at least half of them are freshmen, but we have a lot of depth and we're slowly getting the experience we need."

Track team places high at relay meet

DES MOINES, Iowa — MSU's track team more than held its own this past weekend at the 65th version of the Drake Relays here, as the Spartans made an impressive showing against some of the nation's finest track stars.

The Spartans collected one first and two second places, during the three-day meet, which has been categorized by some as the "Baby Olympics." One hundred twenty-two schools were represented.

Marshall Dill posted MSU's only first place of the meet with a 9.3 performance in the 100-yard dash. Bob Cassleman finished second behind Baylor's Paul Stevens in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, registering a time of 50.6. Stevens' winning time was 50.5.

The other Spartan second came from the shuttle hurdle relay team as the foursome of Dave Howard, Howard Neely, Todd Murphy and Mike Hurd took the runner-up spot at 57.5 seconds.

Baylor won that event in 57.3.

Coach Fran Dittrich was pleased with his team's performance, citing the tough competition as one of the reasons why the

squad only took three places.

"If you look at our performances down the line, all our times improved from last week at the Ohio State Relays," Dittrich said.

"At this point we're coming along fine and I expect us to be ready for the Big Ten meet (May 17-18 at Ann Arbor)."

There was no team winner at the Drake Relays as the meet is set up on an individual honor basis. Winners received watches while the second- and third-place finishers received plaques.

Dill did not think the competition was that stiff in his event.

"Some of the guys I hoped would be down here weren't," Dill said.

Jim Gilkes of Fisk University was second to Dill at 9.3 and Harold Porter of Southwest Louisiana was third at 9.4.

MSU took 18 men to the meet and the Spartans competed in 10 events.

Drake Stadium was jammed for all three days of the event as over 18,000 fans each day watched the meet with temperatures hovering in the high 70s to low 80s.



Women netters win Big Ten

The women's tennis team successfully defended its Big Ten championship on Saturday as it took first place in the women's Big Ten championship meet held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

MSU won the meet with 55 points, seven better than second place Ohio State. Indiana took third place with 45 total points.

Winning for MSU were Sue Selke and Allison Scruggs in singles competition and the doubles teams of Scruggs - Diane Suterko and Becky Dickieson - Kathy Bock.

Men netters split

The MSU men's tennis team split a pair of non-conference matches over the weekend as it lost to Notre Dame, 5-4, at home and beat Central Michigan, 8-1, on the Chippewas' home courts.

Winners in Friday's match were Rob Glickman and Joe Fodel in singles competition and the doubles teams of Dave Williams - Brian Smith and Tom Gudelsky - Rick Zabor.

At Central, all six singles players took their matches and the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams also won.

Softballers drop three

It was a disappointing weekend for the women's softball team as it dropped three of four games at Bloomington, Ill., and lowered its record to 6-6.

The Spartans lost two games to Western Illinois, 13-0 and 7-6. They also lost to Illinois State, 7-6. Their only win came from Northern Illinois, 3-0.

MSU will play its next game against Calvin College Tuesday at 4 p.m. in front of Demonstration Hall.

Stickmen tumble

MSU's lacrosse team was handed its fifth consecutive loss Saturday at Ohio State, where the Buckeyes rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat the Spartans, 10-4.

First-half goals by Steve Urbin and Val Washington put the Spartans in front, 2-1. Washington put the Spartans in front, 2-1, only to have Ohio State put on a resounding second-half offensive show. MSU is now 4-6.

Washington and Urbin each tallied two goals



Happy Jack

Ramblin' Jack Elliot, the last top-name performer Mariah will host, was a happy man whose music enchanted the crowds at the coffeehouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. With his exit goes top talent for \$1.

State News photo by John Martell

Soft touch of Ramblin' Jack Elliot perfect for Mariah's last moments

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

If parting could be called sweet sorrow it certainly was Saturday night at the close of three days of Ramblin' Jack Elliot and 15 months of the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse.

Jack Elliot is a beautiful man whose simple folk songs and easy country voice represented everything that Mariah has ever stood for and more.

Like so much of the fine talent that has graced the stage of Mariah, Elliot is a roots performer whose music comes from the heart and soul.

His soft touch and kind reminiscence of days gone by with Woodie Guthrie and Bob Dylan couldn't have been more appropriate for the final moments of Mariah.

The performance was a vigil for folk music - a commemoration to the quiet and bright moments, the happy and sad moments - indeed, all the deep emotion that lives in folk music. Elliot talked of a winter storm that snowed him in for four days. As he strummed the opening chords of "Don't Think Twice," he related that he was fortunate to have this Dylan album and a bottle of whisky to tide him through the storm. The quiet beauty of Elliot's version of "Don't Think Twice," was awesome and dazzling.

Every guitar player and their brothers play this tune but none as well as Elliot. It was as if his guitar were the lyre of Orpheus, enchanting the audience with magic music.

So as my flesh turned to goosebumps, I couldn't help look around me at the others in the audience. Elliot had them quiet and reflective.

But then there were several hundred empty seats like many of the previous Mariah shows. Normally this bothers a performer but Elliot made the best of his shows in spite of it.

At the end of the one-hour set, Elliot walked around the Erickson Hall kiva singing and smiling to everyone he passed.

Unsuspecting of this, the crowd quietly remained in their seats and glanced around at Ramblin' Jack as he troubadoured his way out of the room.

A simply astounding ending to an equally fine show is the only way to characterize Elliot's exit.

Playing before Elliot was an old friend of Mariah and a guitarist with a tremendous potential, Joel Mabus, who will appear soon at Olde World Bread and Ale.

Unfortunately, an inexperienced emcee forgot to mention that Mariah will have one last low-budget show with Chicago folk singer Gerry Grossman May 10 and 11.

But top-name talent for \$1, is gone.

Explosive Geils ready to rock

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

People get ready for some foot-stompin', hard-driving, kick-ass music tonight because the J. Geils Band is coming to Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. to do some r-o-c-k-i-n' with a hard r.

Many people have heard the J. Geils live album "Fullhouse" and agree that this LP surpasses anything the group has ever done in the studio.

Recorded at the Cinderella Concert Hall in Detroit, no one from Motown will ever forget the "Detroit Demolition" and a song from Geils called "Hard Driving Man."

This tune exemplifies the group's explosive power with J. Geils himself making his guitar squawk like a chicken and Magic Dick blowing his harp like he can't.

Barring any recent changes in the group's composition it should be Peter Wolf on vocals, Keith Justman on keyboards and vocals, J. Geils on guitars, Magic Dick on harp, Daniel

Klein on bass and Stephen Jo Bladd on percussion and vocals.

The most recent recording effort by Boston's top rock group is "Ladies Invited," on the Atlantic label. The album is solid and with "Chimes" and "Did You No Wrong" the band proves that it can do a variety of music and not exclusively hard rock.

"Chimes" is a fine tune and should sound great tonight in the fieldhouse.

If you like to boogie and shake, but you haven't got a ticket, well it's not too late. Plenty of \$4 and \$5 tickets can still be had for this concert

which should be super-bad. And that's good.

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regulations.

If you haven't copped a buzz beforehand, J. Geils and the Climax Blues Band should be elixir enough to get you up for a long time.

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Apartment

ONE GIRL Summer / fall. Very close, own room - \$70. 332-3614. 3-5-1

Apartment

GIRL TO share Cedar Village Apartment summer, own room. \$75. 353-3654. 3-5-1

Apartment

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 3-man apartment, air, pool in East Lansing. After 5 p.m., 332-3977. SP-5-5-1

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PRIVATE COUNTRY living - new 2 bedroom duplex. \$210 plus utilities & deposit. Phone 675-5454 after 4pm. SP-5-4-29

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FIVE BEDROOMS, very large! Close campus. Summer, \$290. Call 355-6267. 3-5-1

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THREE WOMEN / summer / luxurious furnished home. Own room, recreation room, fireplace, yard, garage, extras. 484-7978. 3-5-1

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WANTED: DUPLEX or small house - East Lansing area. 351-3836. 5-5-3

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FURNISHED HOUSE for 5 men. Available June 15. One year lease. Dial 332-4076, after 2 p.m. SP-5-4-30

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OKEMOS SCHOOL District. Large 2 bedroom country duplex. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, refrigerator - freezer, \$225. 349-0295, evenings. SP-5-5-2

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Near FRANDOR. 3 bedroom furnished house, \$240 / month plus utilities. \$20/month discount! Summer only. Evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-29

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HOUSE to sublet - mint condition, 2 bedrooms, \$180 / month. 353-1552. SP-5-1

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MALE - OWN room in furnished 2 man Lake Lansing Road area house. \$62.50 + % utilities. Jon. 332-3010. 5-8 p.m. 3-4-30

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ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Four man house. \$66 month water, gas paid. Own bedroom. Garden. 489-5960. SP-5-5-1

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WOMEN WANTED to house hunt for summer (next year). Call Diane 332-8328 after 8 pm. SP-5-5-1

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SUMMER: SHARE FURNISHED house with 2 men, own room. 337-7133. SP-5-5-1

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HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-3

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TWO FEMALES. Summer only, own bedroom, share utilities, close. 351-1122. 8-4-4-29

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NEED One man fall \$85/month own room, close. 332-5656. 3-5-1

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139 SOUTH Magnolia Street. Large 3 bedroom furnished house. Plenty of parking. Close to campus & bus. Ideal for 4 persons. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 484-8131. SP-5-5-2

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GIRLS. SUMMER term, own room, near campus, furnished, reasonable. 332-8903. SP-5-4-29

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FREE 'U': Gestalt for teachers
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Alternative Resource Center:
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Agriculture Hall. Beginners
welcome. Please bring a pillow.
Encounter group is looking for
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meets at 6:30 tonight in 115
Berkey Hall. Call before coming.
Tarot, 6:30 tonight. Come and see
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p.m. and "Casablanca" at 5 and 9
p.m. Friday. The Marx Brothers
will be shown in "Cocoanuts" at 1,
5 and 9 p.m. and in "Horse
Feathers" at 3, 7 and 11 p.m.
Saturday. All showings are in the
Union Ballroom. Board needs
volunteers interested in working in
the flights office. Interested people
should stop in at the board office
for more info.

An ecumenical prayer breakfast
will be held in observance of the
National Day of Humiliation,
Fasting and Prayer from 7 to 8 a.m.
Tuesday in University Lutheran
Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. A
continental breakfast will be served
for those who do not wish to fast.

Petitions may be picked up in
334 Student Services Bldg. for
ASMSU standing committee.

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

Interested in meditation? Attend
a discussion at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday
in 35 Union. Sponsored by Divine
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The Potters Guild will hold its
annual spring sale from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Friday and Saturday at the All
Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road
(across from Hannah Middle
School).

The Lansing chapter of
Happiness of Womanhood Inc. is
holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in the small auditorium
of Everett High School. Guest
speaker is Rep. Josephine D.
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WTVR, a student - organized
radio station in the Union, begins
broadcasting today. Be sure to
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the Union for kick-off surprises.

Parents Without Partners will
meet for a 1½ hour talk and
demonstration on economical
grocery shopping and meal
planning. Due to limited food
samples we must have reservations
by phone by May 3. Meeting is at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of
Water and Light, Lansing.

The Assn. for Computing
Machinery's national lecturer, Ben
Shneiderman, will speak at 7:45
p.m. Tuesday in 402 Computer
Center. Topic: "Another View of
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Central Co-op Nursery cordially
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Contact Dorothy Copeland if you
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The Students' International
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Meetings are at 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 217 Bessey Hall.

Pi Mu Epsilon Math Society will
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Married Students Union needs
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available until September. Elections
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Union or Jennifer Ramsey.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7
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Everyone welcome.

Pre - Dents: The Professional
Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
in 104 Bessey Hall is of special
interest to you. We are trying to
organize a pre - dent society by
next fall.

Do you have any questions
concerning Army ROTC? If so,
come to our staff meetings at 6:30
p.m. every Tuesday in
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MSU Sailing Club will show the
"MSU Club Sports" film at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's
Intramural Bldg. Good deal of
sailing shown. Basic sailing shore
school will meet at 8:30 p.m.

The Michigan Marijuana
Initiative will hold a general
meeting at 8 tonight in C103 Wells
Hall.

Jail terms for 3
upheld by TurksBy STEVEN V. ROBERTS
NEW YORK TIMES

ANKARA, Turkey - The fate of three Americans sentenced to
life imprisonment here for smuggling hashish has become
entangled in the growing conflict between Turkey and the United
States over Turkey's decision to resume cultivation of opium
poppies.

An appeals court Friday upheld the life sentences imposed by a
lower court last December on Katherine Zenz, 28 of Lancaster,
Wis., Joann McDaniel, 29, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert
Hubbard, 23, a drifter from San Diego with no permanent
address. The three had originally been sentenced to death.

The decision just about ended their chances of reversing their
conviction. But their lawyer, Faruk Erem, called the judgment
"unjustified" and said he had one final recourse: to ask Turkey's
chief prosecutor to reconsider the case, with the approval of the
appeals court, as a "correction of judgment."

The three prisoners and four other American women were
arrested in December 1972 while trying to cross into Turkey
from Syria. The police found 265 pounds of hashish in the
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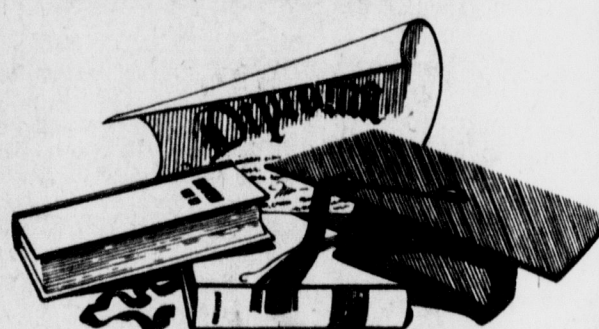
Well informed sources here believe that the case has been
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banned the crop two years ago in return for a compensation from
the United States. The new Turkish government of Premier
Bulent Ecevit, however, announced last month that cultivation
had been resumed on state farms.

Moreover, Turkish officials believe that the Americans are
applying a "double standard," asking Turkey to crack down on
smuggling, but pleading for leniency when its own nationals get
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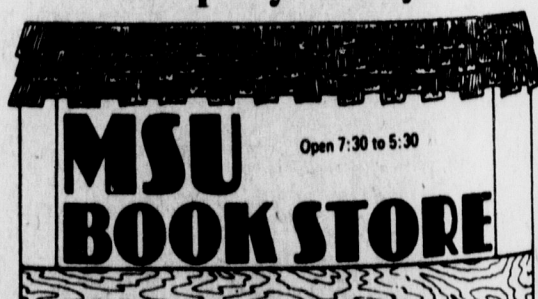
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