



the State News

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Morocco's 'March of Conquest' still on

DIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced that his "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers to enter the disputed Spanish Sahara on Monday despite Spanish and Algerian protests to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not personally lead the march as he had said previously — "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

The king said the march would be a "peaceful" one, and that the king would be in the tent cities along the border, tens of thousands of Moroccans drilled to the sound

of tambourines and snake charmers' pipes. Waving flags, they marched in the dust — men with blankets over their shoulders, women in veils and lace or miniskirts and bobbysox.

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one yard beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields." But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccans in the camps expressed skepticism.

In a nationwide radio and television address Wednesday, King Hassan called on the marchers to continue "advancing peacefully" into the phosphate-rich Sahara even if they meet armed opposition from Spanish forces.

"If, on the other hand, you run into opposition from foreigners, your army will protect you," the king promised in an allusion to the Soviet-equipped Algerian army, poised in combat readiness some 300 miles east of the marchers' main assembly point at Tarfaya.

The king called on the volunteers to stop at the border and pray to Allah for success in their enterprise and promised them that "the outcome will be positive."

Lt. Gen. Federico Gomez Salazar told reporters in El Aaiun, the Saharan territorial capital, that 12,000 Spanish troops are massed near an operations center in the desert and that Spain was ready to defend the territory "to the very last consequences."

"You can be sure the march will both begin and end at the exact military border

where we have set up our operations center," Gomez said. "If they try to go just one yard farther, they will be met by terrible minefields."

Three weeks of diplomatic activity among officials of four countries and the United Nations failed to convince King Hassan to call off the march. His prime minister and brother-in-law, Ahmed Osman, returned from Madrid Tuesday night following an apparently unsuccessful effort to persuade

Spanish leaders to give free passage to the marchers.

Spain, which is making plans to give up control of the colony it has held for 91 years, prefers that the 80,000 inhabitants decide its future by a referendum. Algeria, which would like to build a railroad outlet to the Atlantic across the Sahara, supports the Spanish position. But Morocco claims the northern part of the territory and Mauritania, the southern and eastern areas.

Loc voting cited in Owen victory, fire station defeat

By FRED NEWTON
and
ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writers

Loc voting in both student and homeowner precincts was responsible for electing Larry Owen, George Griffiths and John Czarnecki to city council and defeating Elizabeth Nall in Tuesday's election.

State News election analysis shows that these two forces, low homeowner turnout was partly responsible for Owen's loss, and for rent control defeat as narrowly as it was.

"We can feel good about anything, it is that we had equal support on both sides of the River, both from homeowners and students," Griffiths said at a press conference held by the three winners Wednesday noon.

Owen attributed his first-place victory to a "superbly-organized" campaign. "I spent an awful lot of time, just in terms of paperwork," he said. "But in the end, I feel the town was ready for whom it perceives as skeptical."

Owen placed below third place in only one precinct and came in first in 16 precincts — of which were of mixed student-homeowner electorate.

Griffiths did very well in all the student precincts and took first place in the student precincts immediately north of Grand River and Michigan Avenues. He was one of the three candidates in mixed areas but had never showing in homeowner areas.

Czarnecki, who spent only about \$2,500 in the general election campaigning as compared with Owen's \$2,500 and Griffiths' \$1,000, said he thought going door-to-door was the biggest thing that helped his campaign.

Owen walked on campus and off, knocking at doors. "If they weren't at home, I'd knock. You sure find out where you know lives," he smiled.

Czarnecki carried married housing, and first and second in his own Bailey neighborhood precincts and placed high in homeowner areas.

Elizabeth Nall beat him out for third place on campus precincts, however.

Owen, as expected, did well in homeowner precincts and did fair in mixed precincts, but the 46 per cent turnout of homeowners in homeowner precincts — normally between 55 and 60 per cent — hurt Thomas.

Surprisingly, Thelmas Evans did not come in second to Thomas in homeowner precincts. Those spots usually went to Owen or Czarnecki. Evans placed third only in the precinct she votes in and lower in the remainder.

Council candidate Elizabeth Nall received 23 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's election, not two per cent as reported Wednesday.

In the student precincts, the turnout was 27 per cent, which was roughly the same compared to previous years. In mixed precincts, the turnout was 39.6 per cent, or a little above normal.

This bloc vote was again seen as both student and mixed precincts soundly defeated the proposed fire station, while the referendum was slightly supported by homeowners.

In addition, a strong anti-fire station campaign in those precincts was thought to be a major reason for the proposal's defeat.

Though strongly supported in student precincts and opposed in homeowners, it was the mixed precincts that pushed the rent control referendum to defeat — but not by an overwhelming majority.



Top vote getter Larry Owen solicits an opinion from his most important campaign aide — daughter Susan — during the sort-of-tense moments of Tuesday's election.

SN photo/Dan Shutt

COUNCIL MEMBERS UNCOMMITTED Mayor's job up for grabs

By RALPH FRAMMOLIMO
State News Staff Writer

The nominating and voting is not over yet.

The five members of the East Lansing City Council will draw lots Monday night to see who will be the city's new mayor, but no one is making a commitment.

Under the city charter, the mayor is elected by the majority vote of the council members and not directly by the people. He or she earns \$300 more a year than the councilmembers' \$1,200 and has the powers to sign contracts made by the council and

act as sheriff in times of emergency. The mayor is also considered an official representative of the city at various events.

Mary Sharp, who has the most experience on the municipal team, said that she would not comment on whether she wanted the post.

"I'm not interested in politicking for the job," Sharp said. She said the responsibility of representing the city at various functions would be most attractive.

"I think the opportunity to represent the city as a woman and as an experienced councilmember would be nice," she said.

John Polomsky, a two-year veteran of the council, said that he would like to see Sharp get the post because of her work in the past, but has a "gut feeling" the new mayor will be either George Griffiths, Larry Owen, or John Czarnecki.

"I just analyzed a lot of things," Polomsky said. He said that he took into consideration campaign alliances and statements plus the idea that Griffiths, Owen, and Czarnecki will vote on the mayoralship as a slate.

"If you've played any kind of cards in your life," Polomsky said, "you can tell the kind of cards a person has in his hands by the way he bets."

At a joint press conference with Czarnecki and Owen Wednesday, Griffiths said that even though he declined the nomination for mayor four years ago, he would think twice before declining again.

"Let's say that I would be less inclined to turn that down," Griffiths said of the mayoral post. "It (serving as mayor) was something that was a near impossibility."

Czarnecki and Owen said that they did not discuss the mayoral vote between themselves or with Griffiths.

Czarnecki said that the mayor "should give the city direction," but was not exactly clear on the powers of the magistrate. He said that he would discuss the mayoral possibilities with every council member before deciding.

Griffiths said that "any of the three of us" would be best qualified to fill the position as mayor.

"I'm sure that Mr. Owen or Mr. Czarnecki would be a good mayor," he said.

Wilbur Brookover, who will step down as mayor Monday, said that he has purposely tried not to influence a vote by inquiring the councilmembers' preferences on who should fill the post.

"I haven't talked with anybody and I don't know what understandings there may be," Brookover said.

"Mrs. Sharp, of course, wants it," Brookover said. "She wanted it before." He referred to the two times in the last four years Sharp ran against him for the mayoralship. She lost the first time by a three to two vote and deferred to Brookover two years ago.

But the mayor doubts the possibility of Griffiths taking the job.

"Mr. Griffiths is handicapped in this because of his teaching schedule," he said.

MSU may have broken NCAA grid regulations

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU football program may have violated a number of NCAA rules, according to two persons close to the MSU Athletic Dept.

The two persons revealed in an interview with the State News last week that both President Wharton and Coach Denny Stolz refused to let the team members know any details of the NCAA investigation during a team meeting last spring as well as through the course of the investigation.

They stated that most of the players believed many of the 70-odd allegations rumored to have been made against the team are true.

"The coaches kept saying to the players that they had nothing to worry about and that they would take care of the investigation," they both said.

One of the persons said that he was aware of a recruiting violation in which a player was illegally brought to the university on paid visits three times.

An NCAA rule states that recruits can only be brought once for a paid visit to a particular university.

"It's really not unusual for this type of thing to go on," he said. "I think the NCAA knows that every team in the country doesn't follow that rule."

He said that the player was brought up for the first time and spent a night in the Kellogg Center and another night in one of the dorms with a player.

The illegal visits included dinner with one

of the coaches and attending a banquet.

"For the first visit, the usual procedure is the coaches give one of the players something like \$25 to \$50 dollars and tell them to show the recruits a good time," he said.

"Some players would volunteer to show the recruits around, take them to a party, split without them and let them sleep there for the night," he said.

He said that some recruits were introduced to women for the night while others were given all the beer they wanted or taken to a party to get high.

He added that one Big Ten school in particular was known for their successful recruiting because they "offered" women to the high school recruits.

The sources also revealed that players were illegally charging long distance calls to the team and receiving an illegal number of plane trips back to their home towns.

They also said they knew of some incidents where players' parents were being flown in to watch MSU games.

The other source said that some of the players seemed perturbed that the coaches as well as Wharton were conducting the entire matter in such a secretive fashion.

"I think some of the players knew the charges were valid when they saw everyone trying to hide the facts," he said.

Though the coaches seemed to be fairly confident during last spring's practices, the sources said that one day asst. football coach Jimmy Raye had been investigated

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thursday

inside

Things are going right for the Peace Education Center these days. On page 3.

Eminent attorney F. Lee Bailey will appear at MSU to plead his case Nov. 24, compliments of Great Issues. On page 9.

Evangelism: The Holy Trinity? The three easiest ways to sin your way to Hell? Three days to Armageddon? Find out. On page 14.

There's more to elections than meets the ballot. On page 14.

weather

A high of 72 degrees in November? That was yesterday's record high, and it will probably be equalled today as the MSU area continues with unseasonably warm weather.



ABC morning talk show will film special on MSU

MSU will be in the spotlight for a few days in mid-November when Geraldo Rivera, radio commentator and co-host of the morning network television news-talk show "Good Morning America" drops by to film a special for ABC-TV on what college life is like.

It all came about when Jan Schreiber, a Justin Morrill College senior majoring in psychology, went to work for Rivera for a field study. Rivera had been planning a show about university life when she convinced him that MSU would offer the various aspects needed for the special. It will appear on "Good Morning America" later in the year.

Some of the topics to be discussed on the MSU show include the political climate on campus, the idea of lifelong learning caused by the current job market and campus living alternatives, according to Kathleen Czar, a JMC senior majoring in theater who is representing ABC-TV here.

Czar said that she is busy setting up appointments for interviews with students and faculty on campus and added that Rivera and his camera crew will conduct an on-the-street interviews and film a couple of MSU classes.

Schreiber has been in ABC's New York office since August. Part of her job involves working with a consumer action group that deals with almost any consumer oriented problem. They receive 50-100 letters a day from people who feel they are getting ripped off in some way or another. They investigate as many as possible and if they are successful with a certain complaint, it is filmed and featured on "Good Morning America."

ASMSU intent to tame bulging budget will slash funds for councils, cabinets

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's concerns over the state of the University budget have been at least temporarily shoved aside so that ASMSU can deal with a more immediate problem — the state of its own budget.

At Tuesday's board meeting ASMSU Comptroller Barl Paulus reported that the budgets submitted by councils and cabinets for the 1976 school year would have to be drastically cut.

"It doesn't look like cabinets for councils will get nearly as much as they requested," Paulus said.

At the same meeting, a bill was introduced by Paulus to increase the ASMSU tax on undergraduates from 50 cents to one dollar in an effort to keep ASMSU's financial head above water.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond said Wednesday in a letter to ASMSU cabinets, and staff members that he and Paulus had completed preliminary budget cuts totaling \$28,000.

The \$28,000 was cut from a total of \$52,000 requested by cabinets and councils for the 1976 year.

Last year there were no councils, but cabinets were allocated a

total of \$20,916 for the 1975 school year.

Last week, Raymond and Paulus announced that ASMSU would not be able to fund student organizations which had already requested \$46,000 for the coming school year. It was allocated \$5,800 this past year.

Raymond said that even those cuts will not be enough to allow it to submit a balanced budget to the ASMSU board. He said he is therefore imposing a 9 per cent across the board reduction on the amount of money allocated to each group. The 9 per cent reduction applies to the office of the president as well as the cabinets and councils.

The expansion of ASMSU cabinets, the creation of councils, inflation and the fact that ASMSU will be starting its next fiscal year with a deficit of over \$5,000 were blamed for ASMSU's financial difficulty.

Several bills were introduced Tuesday to help ease ASMSU's financial burden:

• The bill to increase the ASMSU undergraduate tax from 50

(continued on page 9)



Yoshimura pleads innocent

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Patricia Hearst in September, pleaded innocent Wednesday to three counts of possessing weapons and explosives and her trial was scheduled for Jan. 14.

About 20 Japanese-Americans attended the hearing and said they will organize a formal fair trial committee for Yoshimura.

Her attorney, James Larson, said he has received many offers from members of the Japanese-American community to take Yoshimura into area homes to live. He said there have also been offers of jobs, character references and help in resuming studies at art school.

Nixon arms supply revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House intelligence committee leaders are indicating that secret testimony shows that President Richard M. Nixon directed the CIA to supply arms to Kurdish rebels in Iraq in 1972.

The operation was confirmed Tuesday by Chairman Otis G. Pike D-N.Y., when he said that a CBS account of the Kurdish arms operation shows "it is possible we do have a leak in this committee."

The CBS account said the committee has been told that Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger approved the operation calling for the CIA to supply Soviet and Chinese weapons to the Kurdish rebels, despite objections from the CIA and the State Dept.

Voters reject ERA proposals

(AP) — In both New Jersey and New York, voters turned down state Equal Rights Amendment proposals which would have added fuel to the national ratification drive.

The rejection of the state proposals was considered by some to be a harbinger of a similar fate for the national ERA that must be approved by 38 states by 1979 for adoption to the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-four states, including both New York and New Jersey, have ratified the ERA so far.

New Jersey state Senator Thomas Dunn, the only member of the state Senate to vote against the national measure when the legislature approved it in 1972, said he would move to repeal New Jersey's ratification.

Senators to comment on ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has been hired by ABC television to provide a Democratic viewpoint of the Republican Presidential convention and Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona has been engaged to offer GOP commentary on the Democrats' convention, the network says.

McGovern will appear on the network during the week-long Republican convention in Kansas City next summer and on two programs prior to the GOP and Democratic conventions.

ABC said Goldwater has been hired to comment at the Democratic Convention in New York City, and to join McGovern on the two pre-convention shows.



Kissinger calls for Suez delay

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Israel to delay the passage of more Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal until President Anwar Sadat of Egypt returns home from his visit to the United States and Britain, qualified officials reported Wednesday.

Kissinger said in his request that the cargo should wait for Sadat's return to receive his personal approval, the officials reported. They said Israel objected to the possibility that each shipment would need Sadat's personal approval but was told this would not be the case once Israeli shipments through the canal became routine.

Britain rushes aid to colony

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) — Britain rushed troops, aircraft and a Royal Navy frigate to this Central American colony Wednesday in the face of what local officials described as a possible threat of invasion from neighboring Guatemala.

Belize, formerly called British Honduras, has been self-governing for 12 years, but Britain, through a crown-appointed governor, is responsible for its defense, foreign affairs, internal security and civil service employment. The local government elected last year favors eventual independence.

However, Guatemala claims Belize on the grounds that it inherited Spanish sovereignty over the area. The Guatemalans have proclaimed that they can never accept any transfer by Britain of independence to Belize without their consent.

Rail project to link capitals

HONG KONG (UPI) — An ambitious railroad project to link the capitals of North and South Vietnam has been launched, the North Vietnam news agency VNA reported Tuesday.

The report said the project would mean extending the existing line between Hanoi and Vinh, in North Vietnam's Nghe An Province, to Saigon, but added that even that line would have to be relaid since it has "gone to seed through natural decay and enemy destruction in the past 34 years."

Parliament member faces trial

LONDON (UPI) — Member of Parliament John Stonehouse was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on 16 charges of fraud, forgery and theft.

Sheila Buckley, Stonehouse's secretary, was also ordered to stand trial on charges of conspiracy and theft.

Stonehouse, 50, faked his own death last November in a highly publicized disappearance from a beach in Miami, Fla. He was arrested in Australia Christmas Eve carrying a dead man's passport.

Bangladesh regime collapse

NEW DELHI (AP) — Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned early Thursday as president of Bangladesh following the fall from power of junior army officers who put him in office three months ago, Radio Bangladesh announced.

In a special broadcast shortly after midnight the radio said Supreme Court Chief Justice A.M. Syeen would be sworn in today as the new president.

Mushtaque Ahmed resigned after new army leaders won out in a protracted power struggle with officers who overthrew and killed independence hero Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in a coup Aug. 15.

Mujib and members of his family were slain on orders of a group of majors, now lieutenant colonels, who fled this week to Bangkok. Radio Bangladesh said the men who fled to Bangkok were

suspected of being involved in the slayings this week of four imprisoned associates of Mujib in a Dacca jail. Diplomatic sources said news of the massacre rocked the military command and the civilian government.

In response to the slayings, irate Bengalis paralyzed Dacca with a general strike Wednesday and 5,000 students marched in silent procession through the capital demanding ouster of Mushtaque Ahmed's government, the sources said.

Radio Bangladesh announced formation of a judicial commission to investigate the jail killings and flight of the junior officers.

The radio said those slain at the jail were former Vice President Nazrul Islam, former Prime Ministers Tajuddin Ahmed and Mansoor Ali and former Home Minister A.H.M. Kamaruzzam.

Lt. Col. Sayed Farook Rahman, one of those who was a nephew of Mushtaque Ahmed, denied in Bangkok any knowledge of the jail massacre. He said the group of 29 military families had been allowed to leave "in order to avoid bloodshed." Sayed described the events in Dacca as a "counter-coup" by the new military strongmen were holding Mushtaque Ahmed a "virtual prisoner."

Radio Bangladesh broadcast announcements every Wednesday evening in English and Bengali, warning against taking part in public meetings, demonstrations and gatherings, which it said were banned under martial law regulations.

The four men killed at the jail had been arrested on charges of corruption and nepotism a few days after Mujib was overthrown. There was no official word of when the jail massacre took place but reports here said that news of it spread through Dacca Monday as preliminary negotiations were under way in a power struggle and apparently aggravated the situation.

Colby to stay for now

"I've lived through the Saturday Night Massacre and the Sunday Night Massacre. Only Butz and me are left. We'll probably go on Monday." — So said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon when asked Wednesday about President Ford's Cabinet shakeup.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who fired William E. Colby as CIA director on Monday, asked him on Wednesday to stay on until George Bush can take over.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Colby agreed to the request after meeting with Ford in the Oval Office but did not say why Colby was being asked to remain.

No date was set for the changeover, but it was understood Bush would need time to return from the Chinese liaison office in Peking and undergo Senate confirmation hearings. Nessen predicted Bush would be "overwhelmingly confirmed."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, and several CIA officials have said they are worried about Bush's political background. In the meantime, Nessen said Colby "will have the full authority that he has always had at the agency" and will continue working with congressional committees probing the Central

Intelligence Agency.

It was also disclosed Wednesday that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will end three days of silence on the Ford administration shakeup with a news conference this morning.

Rockefeller, who announced Monday that he did not want to run as vice president in 1976, will meet with reporters at the Executive Office next door to the White House. A spokesman said Rockefeller would have no prepared statement.

While making sure that Colby stays on, Ford did not make any move to hold over ousted Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who plans to leave office this week. Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements will run the department as Donald M. Rumsfeld awaits confirmation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, denied that he had any discussion with Ford or anyone else in the administration about giving up his job as secretary of state.

He laughingly brushed off reports that Ambassador to Great Britain Elliot Richardson, named by Ford as secretary of commerce, was being groomed to take over Kissinger's post.

"Certainly nobody has told me," Kissinger said with a chuckle. He added seriously, "I have had no discussion of any kind about leaving."

And Nessen put down speculation that a Kissinger-Schlesinger split over detente with the Soviet Union may have caused the removal of the

defense secretary.

Nessen also fielded reporters' questions about criticism of Ford's shakeup by saying "after people see how this settles down, it will be perceived to be the proper thing to have done."

Ford made all the decisions, Nessen emphasized and "nobody, including Secretary Kissinger, had any role in the decision to replace Schlesinger."

Meanwhile in Chicago, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said "I've lived through the Saturday Night Massacre and the Sunday Night Massacre. Only Butz and me are left. We'll probably go on Monday."

Senate passes aid bill act will deter political

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday authorizing \$3.1 billion in economic aid and disaster assistance to foreign governments over the next 27 months.

The bill, approved 54-41, also makes a change in the distribution formula for the Food for Peace program to aim most of the U.S. food aid at the world's hungriest people and restrict the administration's ability to use food for political purposes.

The measure, which now

goes to a House-Senate conference committee, covers economic and development assistance proposals totaling \$3.1 billion. The bill will be authorized separately.

The Senate Tuesday proved an amendment to the bill by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Ore., mandating that 10 percent of the commodities be sold by concessional sales to countries for humanitarian purposes with only 20 percent available for "playing



Peron

Scandals bring call for Peron's ouster

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron's grip on the presidency slipped rapidly Wednesday and the military commanders urged discussion of her political role in the crisis-ridden nation.

Interior minister Angel F. Robledo conferred with congressional leaders as the president herself apparently insisted on staying despite her crumbling position.

Wide sectors demanded the replacement of the 44-year-old president, hospitalized and linked to multi-million dollar scandals, through some formula that respects the constitution.

Peron's critics say that neither her health nor her record of leadership permit her to confront the crushing problems of the economy and the guerrilla war that have escalated since she became president on the death of her husband, Juan D. Peron, in 1974.

Robledo told reporters her decision to stay or go should be made by her alone after consulting with her doctors. He emphasized the medical team's opinion would carry considerable weight.

Argentina has been crippled for months with inflation often topping one per cent per day and political killings averaging more than five daily, but the situation neared explosion

point Sunday night when Peron fell ill. She suffered a violent nervous seizure, doctors said, and unconfirmed but undenied reports say it was touched off when the top Peronist labor leader, Lorenzo Miguel, urged her to quit.

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TAIWAN FOR TAIWANESE NEITHER MAO NOR CHIANG



BY THE TAIWANESE FOR
SELF-DETERMINATION,
IN MSU

TAIWAN WEEK: NOV 3-8, 1975 MSU

SYMPOSIUM: THE TAIWAN ISSUE 9:00 - 4:30 THUR 6 UNION BALLROOM, FREE
EXHIBIT: 9:00 - 5:00 DAILY EXCEPT THURSDAY NOV 6 INTERN'L CENTER, FREE FSA
MOVIE: 8:00 P.M. 109 S. KEDZIE FREE FSA
DINNER & CULTURAL SHOW: 6:00 P.M. SAT. NOV. 8 UNIV. METHODIST CHURCH
(HARRISON RD.) \$4.00/PERSON FSA

marti walker

"a new girl in town"
complete fashion for
young women
of all ages-

let us welcome you
to our fabulous

Grand
Opening
Sale

tremendous savings

(we mean up to
1/2 off!!)

on the latest slax, tops,
coats, leathers, skirts,
blazers and more!!

Meridian Mall

10-9 daily
12-5 Sunday

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The Senate Tuesday
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97

the faculty crowded into the room
day, the local American Assn. of
ity Professors (AAUP) Executive
distributed sheets outlining the
opposition to the new grievance
procedure.

Members of the AAUP were most
in their opposition, with Zolton

reconsidering the defeat vote.

The amendment which was approved
Wednesday by a 60-41 vote would expand
the lawsuit restrictions to all industries, not
just the mining industry, but would
lengthen to six months the period in which a
suit could be filed opposing the issue of
permits for a project.

Sponsors of the bill said they will attempt
to pass it Thursday if there are enough
House members in attendance to get the 56
votes necessary to pass any bill.

The amendment passed Wednesday
would allow a company which has obtained
all the necessary permits for a project to
seek an action in court assuring its permit
rights and thus disallowing any further
court challenges of the project. A six-month
period would be required between the time
of the company's request and the court's
approval, during which legal challenges to
the environmental impact of the project
could be made.

The amendment was offered after an
attempt to pass a similar amendment
without the requirement for a six-month
period for legal action was defeated.

An amendment was also defeated which
would have disallowed any lawsuits once an
eight-month period had passed from the
time a company requested a permit.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.,
independent candidate for the
presidency, will be in East Lansing
for several events Friday, from 11:30
a.m. until 10 p.m.

The Committee for Responsive
Government — an Okemos-based
organization — is sponsoring McCar-
thy's appearance in the area, which
will include an Honors College
reception in Eustace Hall, from 8:30
to 9:30 p.m., a cocktail party in
the Commons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and a
speech at the Hannah Middle School,
the corner of Burcham Drive and
Hobart Road, which will begin at 8:15
p.m.

McCarthy was first elected to the
Senate in 1958 and retired in 1970.
McCarthy announced his bid for the
presidency on Jan. 12 as a candidate
for the Committee for a Constitutional
Convention.

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league rumors report MSU's Smith may be hockey commissioner

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Former MSU athletic director Burt Smith may soon have another title to hang next to his ambiguous designation as Co-ordinator of Special Events at MSU.

According to reports circulating throughout the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), Smith may be named the league's first commissioner in the near future.

Acknowledging comments about such a possibility, Smith declared, "I have had several inquiries about becoming commissioner of the WCHA. I've been asked if I was interested in the position, and I replied yes." Smith declined to state who initiated the inquiries.

"However, I've placed two stipulations on my acceptance. First, I would want a study detailing the relative functions of a commissioner; duties, time involved, etc.,

so that I could still carry out my duties at Michigan State. And secondly, I would agree to accept the job only if I obtained the approval of MSU," Smith stated.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and overseer of MSU's Athletic Dept., said that Smith would have no problem obtaining such approval. "I think it would be a great thing for the league and for Burt. I feel that he's more than adequately qualified for such a position."

Smith explained that such a position as league commissioner would not normally be decided until the annual NCAA meetings in January. "However, the inquiries I've received asked if I would be willing to assume the job in January, if not sooner," Smith said.

Frank Remington, Wisconsin faculty representative and member of the WCHA executive committee said, "There's definitely a need for a commissioner. The entire

issue has been discussed by several people within the WCHA. It's the feeling that the league is not formal in its present makeup. We need someone to guide the association in such matters as promotion eligibility and the like."

"I personally feel that Burt would be ideal for such a post," he added.

MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone reflected Remington's sentiment, saying "In general, we need someone who can render quick and fair decisions. The league needs a commission and Burt certainly has the expertise in hockey to fill the post."

Smith is permanent chairman of the WCHA's tournament committee and also serves as chairman of the NCAA hockey tournament and rules committee.

Meanwhile, Marcus Plant, U-M faculty representative to the WCHA, said, "At this time I haven't heard anything about Burt Smith becoming commissioner of the

league, but that doesn't mean it hasn't been discussed. I think it might be advantageous to the league to have an overseer."

And, University of Denver coach Murray Armstrong remarked, "The idea of a commissioner is not new. I was on a committee two years ago which drew up a plan defining such an official's duties. But at that time, the various athletic directors felt the circuit couldn't afford one."

"I firmly believe that the WCHA needs a commissioner. And, I think Burt Smith definitely has all the requisites to fill the position," Armstrong said.

According to league by-laws, any nominee for such a post must be approved by the athletic directors of the 10-team circuit as well as the three man executive committee.

the second front page

Thursday, November 6, 1975

faculty members flock to overturn new grievance procedure proposal

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

250-person capacity room on the floor of the Computer Center was overflowing Wednesday as MSU faculty flocked in to vote on the new Faculty Grievance Procedure at Academic Senate Meeting.

Faculty members tripped over each in the aisles trying to get to the phones to speak and suffered from heat exhaustion, the grievance procedure was defeated by about a 3-2 margin. The proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure was approved May 27 by the Academic Senate to replace an interim faculty grievance procedure which has been in effect since 1972.

The faculty crowded into the room Tuesday, the local American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) Executive Committee distributed sheets outlining the opposition to the new grievance procedure.

Members of the AAUP were most vocal in their opposition, with Zolton

Ferency, president of the group, receiving a resounding round of applause after his speech denouncing the document.

"In all due process it is the grievant's case and I think the faculty on campus ought to be made to know that this is not a typical grievance procedure," Ferency said. "This offers a faculty person who has a grievance the opportunity to arrive at a judgment by peers or colleagues of a recommendation to an administrator that is not binding. I don't see any reason why a grievant can't tell whatever story the grievant wants to tell to that committee of peers. This is supposed to be a measure by which these unhappinesses and discomforts can be removed from our midst to restore the usual peace and tranquility on the banks of the Red Cedar. If this new procedure doesn't do this, then it isn't going to be useful to us."

Several major points were raised against the proposed grievance procedure. Some of these were:

- The deletion of the rights of both parties in a grievance to call witnesses and to submit documents they feel are relevant to the case.

Only the hearing board would have the power to do so.

- The omission of the right to an appeal of the case. The document only allows an appeal on the procedures of the hearing.

- The addition of exempting the University president from a grievance against him.

- The power of the Faculty Grievance Officer (FGO) to exclude parties to a grievance from the organizational meeting of the hearing board and to determine what information is relevant to the hearing.

- The deletion of the right to bypass the FGO in the hearing process.

- The requirement that the hearing board be drawn from the unit under the administrator being grieved against. It was argued at the meeting that the hearing should be drawn in a more random way, possibly involving arbitration by an impartial party.

- The lack of provision by the University to provide legal counsel to the grievant. Patricia D'Itri, who is awaiting the results of a grievance she has filed against the Office of Research Development, pointed out that the University has a vice president

for legal affairs and that a faculty grievant would not have equal counsel.

In defending the grievance procedure which he proposed on behalf of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, Lester Hyman, associate professor of psychology, said the new document provided for a body to interpret the grievance procedure, while the current grievance procedure does not. Hyman argued for accepting the new grievance procedure and relying on amendments if the faculty felt the procedure was to be inadequate.

Since the proposal was voted down, the Faculty Grievance Procedure will go back to the Steering Committee to be directed back to where it started. It will probably have to go back to the Faculty Affairs Committee for revision, to the Faculty Council, to the Academic Council and finally back again to the Academic Senate.

bill revived by Senate threatens to restrict environmental lawsuits

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Revival of a once-defeated bill to limit suits under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act (MEPA) was debated for hours by the House Wednesday and delayed after the approval of an amendment designed to win over the bill's opponents.

Senate Bill 1003, would limit suits against the mining industry under MEPA to a 30-day period after a company had received a state permit for a project. Environmentalists say the bill would cripple the MEPA.

The bill passed the Senate but was defeated by the House. The House is now

reconsidering the defeat vote. The amendment which was approved Wednesday by a 60-41 vote would expand the lawsuit restrictions to all industries, not just the mining industry, but would lengthen to six months the period in which a suit could be filed opposing the issue of permits for a project.

Sponsors of the bill said they will attempt to pass it Thursday if there are enough House members in attendance to get the 56 votes necessary to pass any bill.

The amendment passed Wednesday would allow a company which has obtained all the necessary permits for a project to seek an action in court assuring its permit rights and thus disallowing any further court challenges of the project. A six-month period would be required between the time of the company's request and the court's approval, during which legal challenges to the environmental impact of the project could be made.

The amendment was offered after an attempt to pass a similar amendment without the requirement for a six-month period for legal action was defeated.

An amendment was also defeated which would have disallowed any lawsuits once an eight-month period had passed from the time a company requested a permit.

Sponsors of that amendment said it was designed to speed up the permit process.

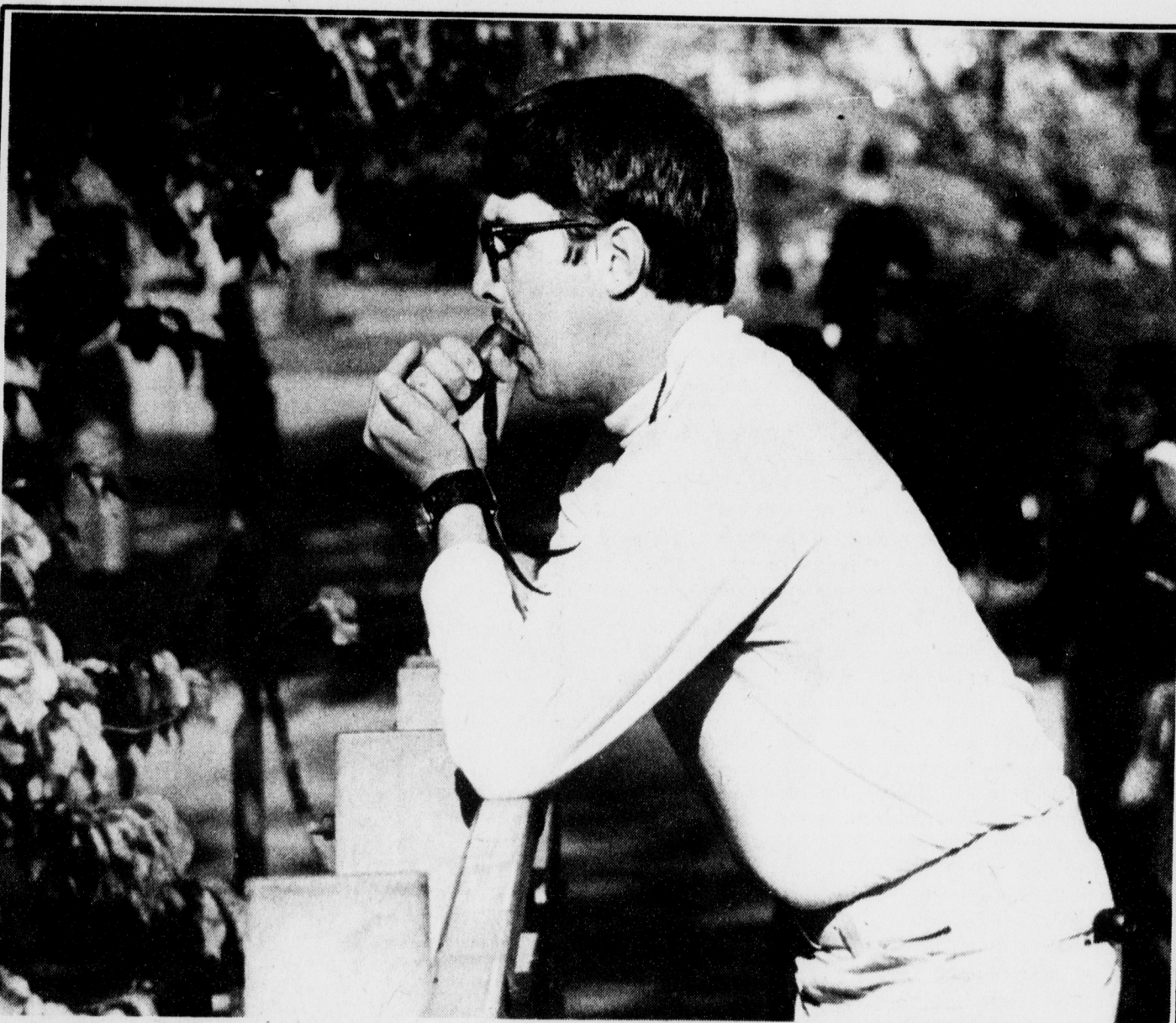
The amendment which did pass was approved with virtually no discussion at 5:30 p.m., after it was hand-written onto the similar amendment which failed.

Opponents of the amendments offered Wednesday by SB 1003 supporters said the amendments would restrict environmental lawsuits and subvert the intention of the MEPA.

Vandals ramble through X-Lot

Vandals damaged more than 20 cars and motorcycles in X-Lot under the cover of heavy fog sometime Wednesday morning. The vandals broke windows, dented cars with hammers and tipped over motorcycles. Several engines were also severely damaged.

The attacks occurred sometime between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Police estimate there was at least \$1,000 damage.



Quack?

SN photo/Bob Koye
Dan Kovacs, a 1973 MSU graduate, says, "Some people's passion is women...mine is ducks!" He often wanders campus, emitting the call of the wild.

U.P. secession vote among state results

From WIRE SERVICES

Some Upper Peninsula voters voted against secession from Michigan to form a 51st state at the polls Tuesday and knocked down the proposed U.S. Navy communications system.

The vote was 1,601 against Project Seafarer to 745 in favor in Iron Mountain, the area that would have been affected by the project.

Voters in both Marquette and Iron Mountain voted against secession, with Marquette voters turning the idea down, 1,842 votes to 770 and the Iron Mountain voters rejecting the proposal 1,601 votes to 745.

In other cities around the state, these results were reported.

FLINT: Former police chief James W. Rutherford scored a narrow victory over former mayor Floyd J. McCree. The vote was 20,679 votes to 20,474.

GRAND RAPIDS: Abe Drasin won easily over Harold Dekker, by 21,329 to 14,169 votes for the mayor's seat.

JACKSON: Fred C. Janke won the mayor's race by defeating Thomas Rathford, 3,836 votes to 3,071.

KALAMAZOO: Francis P. Hamilton won the mayor's seat with 6,773 votes.

HIGHLAND PARK: City councilman Jesse Miller ousted incumbent Mayor Robert B. Blackwell, 3,982 votes to 3,169.

EAST DETROIT: Allyn Weinert won over veteran incumbent Walter Bezz, who has served as mayor the last 10 years. The vote

was 5,808 votes to 4,542.

ST. CLAIR: Incumbent James Gerrits lost to Republican Raymond Gellein by a 721-697 margin.

PORT HURON: Glen London, Clayton Berdan, Charlotte Kemp, Ed Morre, and Gordon Maynard were all re-elected to the city council while Audrey Pack and Timothy Louzen were elected to their first terms.

DAVISON: Mayor David B. Purdie won re-election, defeating a former mayor, Robert R. Davis. Three incumbents won re-election to the city council: Lyle D. Door, Kenneth R. Duetsch and Edwin Kramer.

SAGINAW: City council members are: Ronald M. Bushey, A.T. Lippert Jr., Paul P. Prudhomme, Raymond M. Tortora and Rev.

James P. Wilson.

ROGERS CITY: Mayor James Stewart won re-election over Carl Valentine.

Nationally, New York City's financial woes apparently contributed to the failure Tuesday of bond proposals in Ohio, New Jersey and New York State.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes said: "New York played the most important part because of the air of uncertainty it created among voters." Opponents of the \$4.5 billion plan noted, however, that it called for a seven-tenths of a cent increase in the state sales tax.

In New York, where a \$250 million bond issue for low-rent housing apartments for the elderly was defeated by a 3-1 margin,

the result meant there would be no addition to the debts that officials say the state may have trouble paying if New York City goes bankrupt.

In Pennsylvania, where voters approved a \$10 million bond issue to provide low-interest loans to volunteer fire companies, Arthur Heilman, state bond and revenue analyst, speculated that a proposal as large as those in Ohio or New Jersey would have been defeated.

Successful bond proposals in Maine were also comparatively small. They will provide \$13.6 million for highways and \$900,000 for dormitory improvements at a state university.

New city council era demands real action

Tuesday the voters came out — at least the student voters — in large numbers to elect the most liberal and student-oriented East Lansing City Council in history.

Now it is Thursday, and we are wondering what will be done.

Not that we lack patience. After all, we have waited year after long political year for solutions to the problems of housing, transportation and quality of life. We are not really impatient, but hopeful for the first time.

At last, candidates are elected who have talked as though they care as much as we do about finding solutions. Now, with George Griffiths, Larry Owen and John Czarnecki as a liberal majority on the council, we can afford to be hopeful, because they have heard our problems and whistled our tune.

So, Owen, let's see some real progress in establishing a City Housing Authority, in taking those steps you have described to increase the supply of housing in East Lansing.

So, Council member Czarnecki, let's see action on the transportation front. We believed you

when you talked about alleviating many of the housing and other student problems of East Lansing through improving transportation. Now let's see it happen.

So, Council member Griffiths, let's see the leadership, drive, experience and energy that should mark the veteran progressive member of the board. You said that you lacked support on the council. Now you've got it — so it's time for concrete results.

The voting returns were especially encouraging because all three of the elected council members showed strong support not just among students, but also among homeowners. This is an indication of the unity of the East Lansing community. Students and homeowners alike stand to benefit from an honest confrontation with the problems that beset the city.

Thus, it is with a spirit of cooperation between the various segments of the community that the new City Council term begins.

So, good luck to the new members, and to continuing members Mary Sharp and John Polomsky, also. There is serious work ahead. Let it be started.

"I KNOW NOT WHAT COURSE OTHERS WILL TAKE, BUT AS FOR ME, GIVE ME THE PRESIDENCY OR THE VICE PRESIDENCY!"



Thursday, November 6, 1975

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

Closed meetings bill would stop secrecy

The issue of governmental secrecy is again in the breezes. The new development is a state Senate bill with some teeth that would spell out to the line allowances for open and closed meetings.

Senate Bill 920, proposed by nine senators, would outlaw all closed meetings except those specifically exempt by law, or emergency meetings. It would apply to all levels of government, which would include the MSU Board of Trustees.

The trustee machine has all too often been oiled with secret meetings that shroud dress rehearsals, predetermined votes and ironing-out of issues — though trustees perfunctorily deny those charges.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth and John Bruff, D-Fraser, however, have criticized closed meeting practices and speculated that these practices may be in violation of state law and trustee bylaws.

Whether they stand in violation of the law or not, the affront lies in closing the meetings at all. Most of the time consumed in closed meetings is probably devoted to discussions which should properly be held in public. One of the basic

assumptions of a democratic government is that it must have the information knowledge which affects lives. And certainly, closing practices contradict that goal.

Fully cognizant of this, the bill states unmistakably that deliberations of a public body be made at a meeting open to the public.

The phrase is of course — but the exceptions to the specifically delineated. There can be no mistaking what is illegal for closed meetings involving personnel and property would be exempt.

Failure to comply with would bring penalties which consist of personal fines, punitive action, and possible institution of any decisions made in meetings.

But after hearing denial upon denial of closed charges, it will be great fun exactly how the behavior of servants changes in open meetings should the bill become law presupposing a democratic within the legislature, it certainly should.

letters

Subversive symposium

Having been bombarded unmercifully with propagandist literature announcing the "Bicentennial Dilemma" Symposium to be held this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, I would like to take this time to comment on this so-called symposium and reveal it for what it truly is — a throwback to the radicalism of the late 1960's.

If one would take a minute to glance at the line-up of "stars" this symposium is bringing to campus, it would be clearly shown that they are catering to a host of subversives whose major goal is the violent overthrow of our government. Their appearance at this symposium is just one attempt by which they hope to undermine and destroy the sense of confidence and trust in our government which is unanimously felt by all Americans!

However, I am happy to announce that they will fail miserably in their subversive attempt at a biased appraisal of our

venerable government. I base my optimism on the fact that the confidence, honor, admiration and sense of responsibility which the government in Washington exudes is more than enough to offset the insane, irrational rantings and ravings of a few misguided individuals who conclude, falsely of course, that they are the chosen ones to lead America out of the wasteland of government abuse which they have so cleverly constructed in their imaginations.

Thus, I would like to urge all rational and responsible students to boycott this "Bicentennial Dilemma" Symposium on the ground that its cause is non-existent and that its sponsors are merely inflammatory radicals who wish to upset the status quo which has so effectively made made America what it is today.

Richard W. Mancino
620 North Wonders Hall

Traverse City put-down

In the Oct. 17th edition of the paper, you ran an article written by Martin Sommerness on Traverse City's Cherry Festival which we found to be tasteless on the part of the State News. Was there no news worth reporting more urgent than Mr. Sommerness' sarcastic attack on Traverse City? Referring to one of the most scenic areas in Michigan as "that little acne pimple on the northwestern side of the Michigan mitten" was disgusting.

Mr. Sommerness went on to say that he worked for the Traverse City newspaper, The Record Eagle. He continued, "I wrote dozens of stories about cherry this and cherry that." In truth, most of them were

probably never printed because they were written in this same apathetic manner. It seems that the space and money used to publish this article was wasted.

Such an article, especially since it was written by a former Traverse City resident, was uncalled for and unjust. We feel Traverse City deserves an apology from Martin Sommerness.

Patty Prouty
241 Yakely
and three others

Martin Sommerness says that his column was intended to poke fun at himself and his summer job, not to attack Traverse City. He says he likes Traverse City.—Ed.

O'Hara's in, too

This letter is in regards to an article written by Micki Maynard concerning the 1976 Senatorial race, in the Oct. 29th State News.

I feel Ms. Maynard has showed a biased view of this election by failing to even mention another candidate in this race, Congressman James G. O'Hara, 12th District. Mr. O'Hara has been campaigning statewide for the past several months and

has formally announced his candidacy for Philip Hart's seat in the Senate.

I hope in the future Ms. Maynard and other reporters covering this election will consider and include all candidates in their articles.

Kathy Watts
215 Williams

Micki Maynard's column was an opinion piece, not a news story.—Ed.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-line space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and

phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

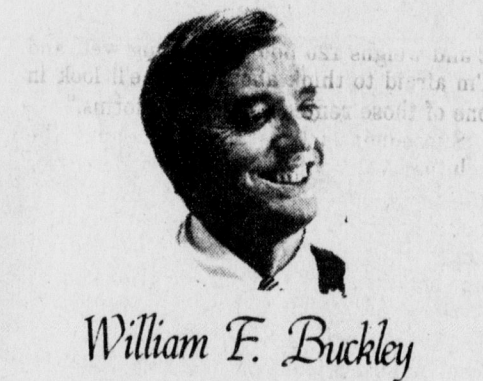
No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

Can't you really perceive the difference?

The New Yorker Magazine, which has always been respected as a stylistic trendsetter in recent years, as everyone knows who is familiar with this entertaining, instructive and readable weekly, has gone in for high colonic Conscience-Flushing. It is a pity that the lead writers in the Talk of the Town section of the magazine tend to make the rather common mistake of identifying their own conscience with that of the republic. During the Vietnam years, the screech of pain became all but unbearable, and some of us came close to suggesting to the publishers that they bring out two editions of The New Yorker, one with, one without the opening pages—charging double for the shorter, unencumbered version.

It is not known what exactly happened over there. Perhaps the editors are seeking to do penance for the fit of idolatry in the issue in which they commented on John F. Kennedy's inaugural address—the one in which the new President swore that we would undertake any sacrifice, bear any pain, proceed if necessary alone, to guarantee freedom everywhere in the world—an exalted rhetoric that greatly impressed many people at the time, and took us to war in Vietnam.

With the removal of U.S. forces, one



William F. Buckley

hoped for remission in The New Yorker, but it is very slow in coming. Most recently, the Talk of the Town rambled on about the CIA hearings, concluding that it is really very hard nowadays to distinguish between conventional bad guys, like the Mafia and the KGB, and ostensible good guys, like the CIA and the FBI. Indeed, the editorial concluded, "the CIA, the SLA, the FBI and Charles Manson's family were mingling on our television screens, in our thoughts, and, it seemed, in the real world, and it was getting harder by the minute to tell them apart." Here is a fine example of the rhetorical art put to narcissistic excess. It is one thing to say: "I find it harder and harder to tell them apart." Another to say

"It is getting harder to tell them apart."

Me, I have no trouble at all telling apart Charles Manson, say, and James Angleton. But no doubt about it, in the real world, which however is a world over-affected by the formative thought of eastern seaboard liberalism, they are having the same trouble, and it is really getting to the point where ex-employees of the CIA, who once were something of an aristocracy among public servants—men and women who worked in anonymity, sometimes risking their lives to forward a foreign policy that had bipartisan political backing, and was oriented to the idealistic task of stemming by means short of war the Communist tide—found themselves, on revealing their past association in the course of applying for another job, being treated as cretins.

It is both a pity that Mr. Eric Biddle Jr. now feels he has to take the matter to court, and a relief that he is doing so, in what amounts to something of a class action on behalf of all former members of the CIA who are being treated shabbily—by the government of the United States.

Mr. Biddle worked for the CIA between 1950 and 1960, and so far as is known did not assassinate, or lay the grounds for assassinating, any member of the Kennedy family, or any civil rights leader. When in

1965 he decided to go back into government service, he found himself in due working for a government agency. Action, about which I know nothing, therefore suspect it shouldn't be.

On the discovery by his employer he had worked for the CIA, the matters began, and became so serious, finally, Biddle was driven to suing the Service Commission. The Commission up with the most extraordinary recent history: the ban against discrimination by government agencies, e.g., by of race, sex, age, etc., did not extend ban against discrimination by having worked for another and nefarious branch of government.

So: Eric H. Biddle Jr. vs. The States of America goes now to the States District Court for the District of Columbia, and it becomes Mr. Biddle's burden, to return to the language New Yorker, to persuade the court there is an observable difference between having worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and having camped Charles Manson and Squeaky and honing the kitchen knives. Presumably juror who reads The New Yorker disqualified for cause.

Washington Star-Syn.



Art Buchwald

Passport needed for a trip to New York

I decided to go to New York City the other day. After what President Ford and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Arthur Burns have been saying about the city I first checked with the State Dept. to make sure that I wouldn't be jeopardizing my citizenship.

I was put in touch with someone from the passport division.

"I'd like to go to New York City," I told him, "and I was wondering if there were any restrictions on my passport for making the trip. I know we're not allowed to go to Albania, North Korea, Cuba and Uganda, but I'm not clear on what the United States policy is on New York."

"What is the purpose of your trip?" the State Dept. official asked me.

"Tourism," I replied. "I thought I'd catch a few shows, go to dinner at a good restaurant and maybe do a little shopping."

"At the moment the United States has no official restriction concerning an American citizen visiting New York City, but I am obligated to warn you that you'll be doing it at your own risk."

"Why is that?" I asked. "If anything happens and the city goes down the drain we won't be able to protect you. As you know, the President has

broken off all diplomatic ties with Mayor Beame and the situation is very tense. Why can't you go to China or the Soviet Union where we have good relations?"

"I'd just like to see New York," I said. "You never know when the curtain will go down on that part of the world, and if I don't do it now I may never get another chance."

"I can appreciate your feelings on that," the State Dept. official said, "but I must tell you that you couldn't have picked a worse time. By visiting New York you will only be contributing to its economy and encouraging Abe Beame to stay in power. The President and the Secretary of the Treas-

ury believe New York City must be taught a lesson if it ever hopes to become a part of the Free World again."

"I know what you're saying," I told the man. "But I still think a visit there won't hurt American foreign policy. I'll appreciate the United States more than ever when I get back."

"If you insist I can't stop you," he official said angrily. "But we will have to make a routine check with the FBI to make sure you have no relatives there."

"But I do have relatives there. I have three sisters and an aunt."

"That puts a different light on things."

How do we know you won't be blacked by the secret police?"

"I thought they didn't have secret police in New York any more," I said. "Beame had to cut them out of his budget."

"I forgot that," the State Dept. official said. "By the way, you're not going to Jane Fonda are you?"

"I'd like to. I didn't know she was in New York any more." I said. "We have information she and Dr. King are planning to attend a Jets game at Stadium. They expect to meet with Namath."

"That's terrible," I said. "But I want my visit isn't political. I just want to see the Statue of Liberty and the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"All right, bring your passport. We'll certify it for one trip. But remember you're going to be in enemy territory anything you say or do will reflect on the United States of America. When you back the White House would like to know you."

"That's all right with me," I said. "I'll keep my eyes and ears open. If anything I can do to bring New York knees tell the President he can count me."



ED ZDROJEWSKI

Navy project needs study

Navy, with the full support of Administration, is seriously considering the possibility of building an installation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, according to a recent series of articles in the Press. This plan is called Seafarer.

Some of the idea have been quite popular. They have been, in fact, that some of them are using the stationery of high officials for lobbying purposes with public officials' knowledge. Supporters of a proposal feel that methods are necessary to turn the stationery, there must be some reason why a proposal wouldn't make it using proper methods.

Project Seafarer? Why do its supporters feel that they need to use other methods to gain support? It is a proposed communications system that would be used to relay messages to our fleet of submarines. The system would send out signals powerful enough to be picked up anywhere in the world.

For reason cited by proponents for Seafarer in the U.P., is that it would be, in terms of dollars and cents, more than at the two other sites in Arizona and Nevada.

It is argued that it would cost less money in Michigan than elsewhere, it is a big plus for the Navy and the Dept. of Defense. It is so concerned about saving money when the government is tightening its budget.

As a student who has had one introductory Economics knows, other sorts of costs than dollars and cents are costs that may be monetary savings.

Environmental study made in connection with Seafarer indicates that the project

would have little effect on the ecology of the Upper Peninsula.

The U.P. is one of the few remaining large natural areas in the country. It is of inestimable value to the nation for being just that. And, like any natural area, it is entirely subject to man's whims.

It is conceivable that a single small installation would do little damage to the environment.

But the plan for the Seafarer's communication system involves a grid of underground cables over a six-county area. It must be this large, experts say, to produce signals powerful enough to be picked up by a submarine halfway around the world.

Constructing this system would involve digging deep ditches, probably using heavy machinery, laying the cable and, presumably, refilling the ditches.

Doing this over such a wide area would certainly disrupt the wildlife and destroy large amounts of plant life, possibly changing the ecology of the area permanently. It would probably cause widespread pollution in the region's streams. It could possibly adversely affect the water table in the area.

In addition, the system would emit Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) signals. There has yet been little research done on the effects of prolonged exposure of biological organisms. In other words, it could cause bad effects on both humans and animals that we don't know about.

Proponents of Seafarer claim that it would be an economic boost to the U.P. area. It would decrease the present high unemployment rates, they say.

The U.P. is a low industry area. Most of the unemployed are from the fields of fishing, mining, tourism and similar industries. This sort of labor is not suitable for high technology projects like Seafarer.

Most of the labor force would have to be brought in from outside the region. And even this employment would come to an end once the installation was completed.

As far as economic impact goes, the system could be manned by relatively few people, probably military. There would be no factories or large inputs of money into the economy. The only likely economic growth would be in prostitution and honky-tonk bars geared to serve military patrons. Is this the sort of economic growth the citizens of the U.P. want?

Building the system would necessarily create heavy traffic problems on the area's roads. It would mean that new roads would have to be built, further destroying the region's ecology. And when the system was complete, the roads would lie unused.

Proponents claim that Seafarer is vital for national defense.

The major gain to the military from Seafarer would be greater efficiency and, thus, lower costs. Having your communications system located in one place is much easier to coordinate than having the system spread out over a wide area (several thousand miles). Naturally, the Navy would like to have all the facilities located in one spot.

In the event of war, Seafarer would make a perfect nuclear target. One bomb — and our entire system of communications to all our submarines is wiped out.

Wouldn't it make more sense from a defense standpoint to spread the communications system out over the entire country? It would be much less efficient, but it would be less vulnerable to a nuclear strike.

It is time for Michigan residents to take a good look at Project Seafarer — before it is too late.

Cartoonists see New York...



TEAM SHAPES UP

By Jim Adams

As told to Leon Weaver
Enthusiastic Tosca Chorus squad ran the first of the new season's Monday evening under the watchful critical ear of Head Coach Bob the Music Faculty.

Our interview with him he voiced common to coaches the world over. The team has been hard hit by the ban against drug use. Of the team who played last year, only a fraction of those are on this year's roster. Several veterans are obviously over-conditioning and rebuilding will be done.

Asked him what he considers his rebuilding problems he listed that would daunt a lesser man: the squad do not read music; some are slow learners; the opera will

be sung in Italian.

When asked what his most critical problem is he answered unhesitatingly that it will be to develop more depth at tenor. My queries concerning approaches to this problem brought responses that could perhaps be best summarized as cautious optimism: "We're going to try to retread a few baritones," he explained, but begged off discussing specific names, saying he wanted to first "hear how they sound when they live upstairs."

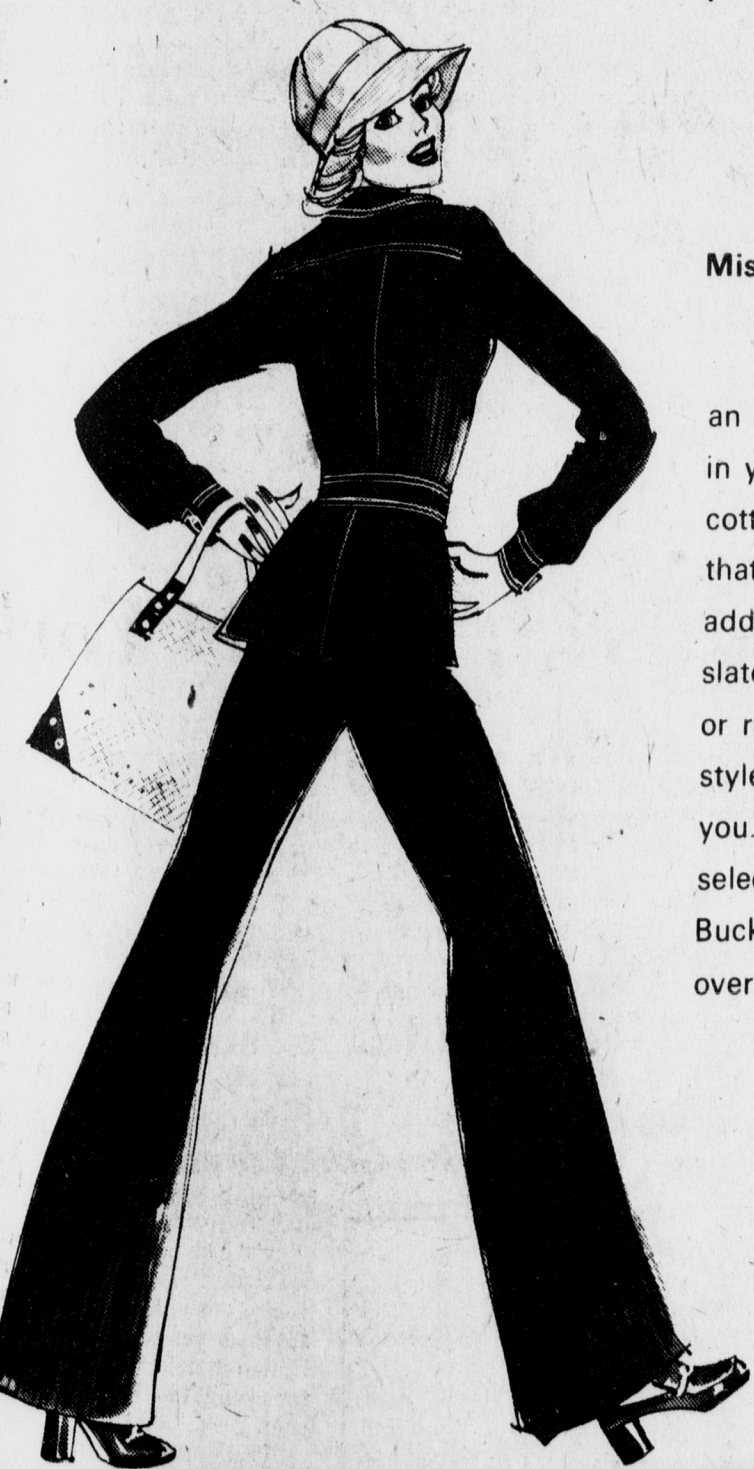
I pressed him concerning the highly touted rocky tenors to whom tenders have been given. His response was quintessentially conditional: "Stanley Schmaltz of Bronx Community College has looked pretty good in some of the early drills, but we'll have to see if he can clean up his A's and A sharps. Unfortunately he's only 5 feet

2 and weighs 120 pounds soaking wet, and I'm afraid to think about how he'll look in one of those rented soldier's uniforms."

Subsequently I learned that among the solutions which have been considered for the tenor depth problem is a transvestite mezzo-soprano, but when I called Bob back about this it was firmly denied, so apparently cooler heads have prevailed.

None of the foregoing should be interpreted in any pessimistic way. Bob was very upbeat about what he called "the all important intangibles." These guys and girls have terrific desire and willingness to work. We're going to bear down on fundamentals. I think we've got the makings of strong club if we can just stay healthy."

Leon Weaver is a Professor of Criminal Justice.



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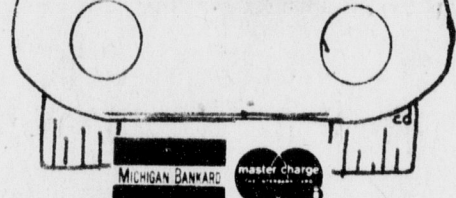
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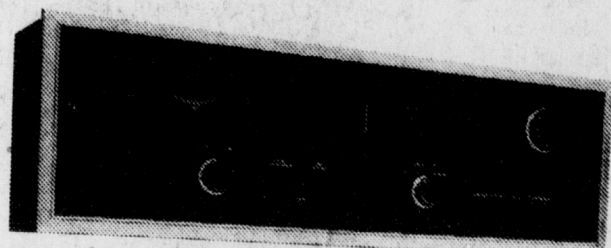
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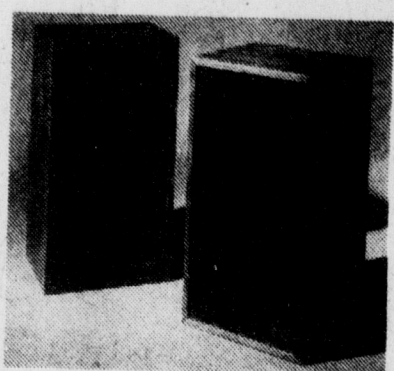
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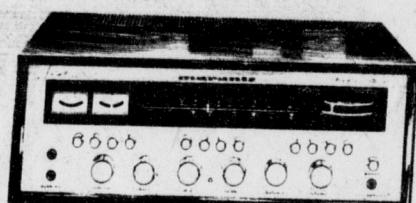
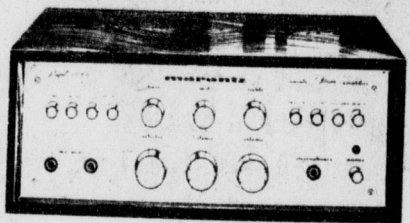


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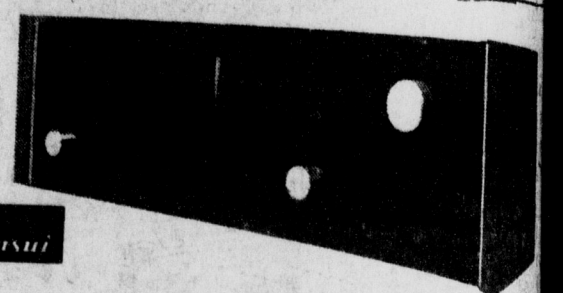
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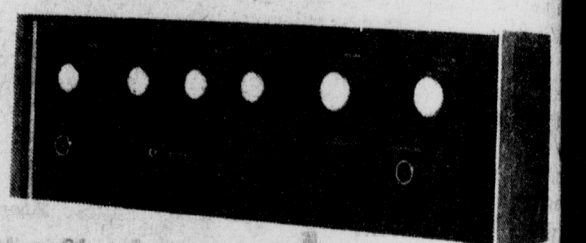
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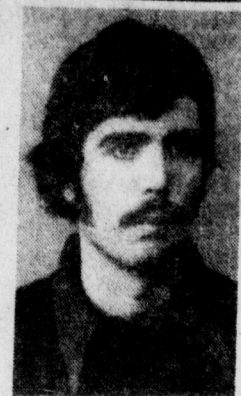
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That is why Dostoyevsky squirms inside me, challenging me to challenge myself. There is that classic section in "Crime and Punishment" where Raskolnikov, realizing the logical conclusion of modern thought, realizes that he must jump into the icy water of the river below. Yet, he turns away—back to life, back to living. In the waters he found the courage to go on, to stand up to the forces which push many over the brink. Raskolnikov has found the beautiful, and left the despairing. There is a lesson there for all of us.

Penn, Hackman combine to explore values, self-doubts of private eye

In "Night Moves," director

"Night Moves" was shot in California and South Florida. Cinematographer Bruce Surtees has created an atmosphere of haziness and he dissolves the film into whiteness and finally into nothingness to demonstrate the exterior life of Moses. Dark lighting lights his inner life.

Melanie Griffith, as the young girl, is most worthy of

ment. Her juicy and sexually insolent teenager is remarkable for her personality and attitude more than just her hair.

Penn has given us a perceptive study of individuals as seen through the eyes of one of them—Moseby.

"Night Moves" is one of the Spartan T

Video group sets benefit

The Video Workshop, a non-profit mass media organization, in conjunction with the Union Activities Board (UAB), is sponsoring a variety show fundraiser Nov. 16.

Featuring the MSU Jazz Ensemble, the benefit to gather money for video repairs, tapes and new equipment for the UAB will start at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

For a \$2 donation, the show is scheduled to present the audience with a puppet show, a magic act by Lansing magician Sandy Mulholland, a one act play by Media Theatre, a female vocalist, the New Vocal Arts Ensemble and a slide presentation on the history of the Union and MSU.

The fund-raising show will be a part of the 50th anniversary of the Union building.

Even the music has a pervad-

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Naked Came The Stranger

THIS FILM is RATED X
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 \$3⁵⁰ general
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SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20

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**Buddy Guy
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Nov. 6,7,8 8,10:30pm
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\$2 at elderly, union
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Chamber Music at Fairchild Theater

Virtuoso Harpsichordist

**Joseph-
Payne-**
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Tuesday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available NOW at the Union (Limited Availability)
Public: \$5.00
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Combining techniques of the recording studio with customary live performance practices, Mr. Payne will accompany himself in duets, trios and concertos in a program of mostly Bach, Handel and Mozart. Music of Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller and Hazel Scott are also featured.

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The New York Times

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Thurs. Brody 7:30
Wilson 9:30

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Brody 9:45

*See What Woody Allen's
Up To This Time In
Everything You Always Wanted
To Know About Sex But
Were Afraid To Ask*

Thurs. Congrd 7:30 & 9-15

F. Lee Bailey

Bailey has been called probably the most controversial and

Jim Garrison.

Issues

Montgomery said.

He added that the Hearst trial could possibly come in conflict with Bailey's schedule, though.

Continued from page 1)

Spring term.

review.

Great Issues director Jeff Montgomery said that only

- The board agreed to increase the charge to students to see the ASMSU attorney from \$3 per 15 minutes to \$3.50 per 15 minutes.

The bill was prompted by the fact that the University took over room 26 Student Services Bldg., formerly the office of the Grapevine Journal, at a time when there is a greatly increased need for office space for student organizations.

The Bailey lecture will be free to MSU students with an I.D. and \$1 to the general public.

There will be a question and answer period after the program.

Continued from page 1)

the NCAA decision could be released anytime, it is agreed by both sources that it will come as no surprise if the MSU team if found guilty and placed on probation.

"I've been told that right now, because of the losing streak, nobody is really that into playing the remaining season," one source said. "The decision wouldn't jolt the team as far as attitudes are concerned."

Negative rumors have been

circulating as the decision approaches and one source said that there is a chance some of the coaches will be fired and some of the players will be suspended.

Univeristy officials could not be reached Wednesday to comment on the source's statements.

YORK (AP) — ABC, and CBS networks said today that they will provide radio and television coverage of Vice President A. Rockefeller's news conference in Washington to-

The broadcast will begin at 10 a.m. EST.

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


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
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—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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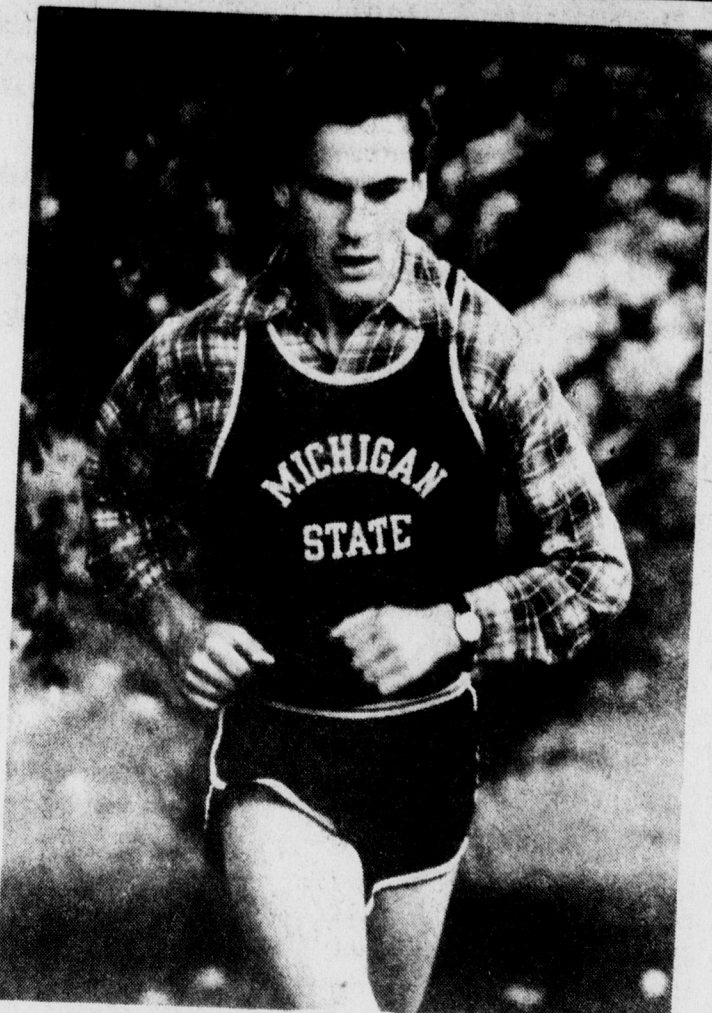
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sports



Herb Lindsay and the rest of the Spartan harriers will be running for all the apples at the Big Ten meet at Wisconsin Saturday.

SN photo/Howard Neely

MSU ready for championships

By JIM DUFRESNE

For coach Jim Gibbard and his Spartan harriers this is the weekend they have been waiting for and running so hard toward. Friday the Spartans will pack their bags, grab their spikes and head for Madison, Wis. and the

Big Ten Championships.

All team records will be disregarded and all past individual performances will be overlooked in this ten team tournament as everybody will start off on the same foot Saturday morning. A brief half hour later, however, there will be a

Big Ten Champion, several all-conference runners, and a place for MSU in the standings.

"We're as ready as we can get," Gibbard said. "We are going up there with the idea of finishing first."

That might be the Spartan's goal but whether they come home with the golden trophy is a different story.

U-M, which has already shown Gibbard's runners a taste of what they have when the Wolverines beat MSU 22-36, will be the decisive favorite this weekend with Wisconsin running on its home course right behind them.

Four of the Spartan harriers, Herb Lindsay, Fred Teddy, Stan Mavis, and Jeff Pullen are veterans of this massive tournament and are going into it Saturday with a desire to improve on previous finishes.

Last November Lindsay surprised everybody with his third place while Pullen finished 11th, Teddy ended in 15th and Mavis, who passed out before the wire, finished in 27.

"Herb has a heck of a race in front of him," Gibbard said. "He is going to be up against several fine runners."

Among those Lindsay might be meeting before or after the finish are last year's winner and runner-up Craig Virgin of Illinois and Greg

Meyer of U-M. Gibbard also sees a chance coming possibly from Indiana's Dean Rusk. Wisconsin's Mark Johnson who will have advantage of his home course.

Jeff Pullen should also make this weekend climax of his season as he has been picking up his times and improving his race past three meets.

"Jeff ran a hell of a race last weekend," Gibbard said of the sophomore's second finish in the Miami (Ohio) meet.

Though Pullen has set his goal at placing top ten, his coach believes he can do much more and end the six-mile run as high as fifth. The main concern this weekend for the Spartans will be the performance of Fred Akers meet against Miami to go home and a funeral. Now he has to make both a physical and mental comeback.

"That was a very emotional thing for Pullen through as it was two of his closest friends died," Gibbard said. "But knowing the man, I'm sure he will come back. He has pride."

Last year on the hilly Ann Arbor course finished fourth with 84 points behind the U-M, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Oriole's Jim Palmer named '75 Cy Young Award winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was no surprise to Jim Palmer that he won the American League's (AL) Cy Young Award. What was surprising, and discouraging, to the Baltimore Oriole right-hander was that he didn't have an even better season.

Palmer, 30, Tuesday named winner of the AL's most coveted pitching prize for the second time in three years, was an easy winner over Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees, who won it in 1974

with Oakland, in a balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Palmer won the award in 1973 with a 22-9 record. This year he had a 23-11 record with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned run average. It was a turnaround from 1974 when, with arm trouble, he had a dismal 7-12 record.

Palmer, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 15 first place votes and

98 points while Hunter got seven first place votes and 75 points. Relief ace Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's was a distant third with two first place votes and 25 points.

"It's very pleasant. I felt I was going to win all the time, but I suppose you can't always tell when your competitor is an athlete from New York," Palmer said.

I.M. Notes

The IM Swim on Saturday will be from 5 to 7:50 p.m. due to the Green Splash Clinic.

All people interested in officiating the women's swim meet on Nov. 13 can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

The Basketball Free Throw Contest scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 24, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Replay on TV

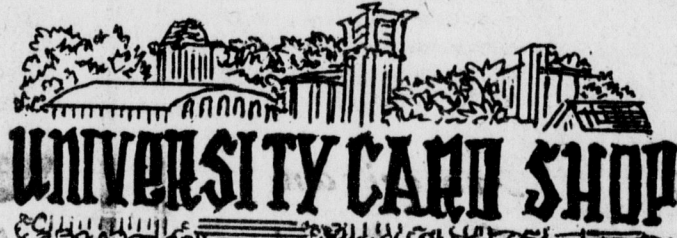
A video tape replay of Michigan State's 3-2 hockey victory over Notre Dame Saturday will be aired on public access TV Channel 11 at 6:30 tonight.

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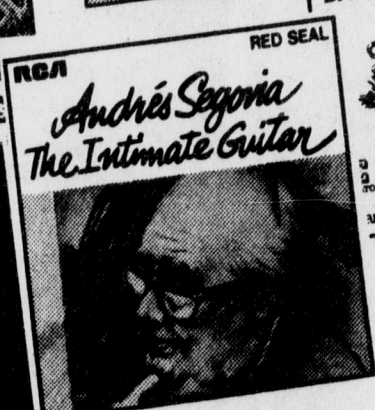
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Course description issue sparks debate

FRANCES BROWN
News Staff Writer

Proposal that would have students with more information on courses they enroll for them was sharply shovled aside at the Academic Council when it became en- gaged in red tape and parlia- mentary procedure.

ty 'beliefs' explained in ad

GSTON, N.Y. (AP) — don't believe in telling the proclaimed a prominent ne in one of the odder al advertisements to ap- New York State.

do believe in character nations," it added. "We lieve in false accusations. n't believe in telling it is."

ed eyebrows and double- were the rule as readers Kingston Sunday Free- read and reread four- bled statements in a half- political advertisement ng Republican candidates the Ulster County Legis-

advertising executive of paper said the mistake- gently occurred in the com- ing room of the newspaper the lines of copy listing "do's and don'ts" was posed. He said the revers- of the meaning of the- ment was not de-

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require instructors to make more detailed course descriptions available to students, should be an instructor's responsibility or that of the academic departments, and whether the proposal should have been heard by the Faculty Council before it was presented to the Academic Council Oct. 7.

Back to Committee
Motion piled upon motion, suggestion upon suggestion, until in the last five minutes of the meeting the council forced a vote to refer the course description section of the revised code back to the University Committee on Academic Policies (CAP), the old Educational Policies Committee, where the revisions originated.

Erwin Bettinghaus, member of the Steering Committee, moved that the controversial section be sent to the CAP, where it would draw up a proposal endorsing the principle of more detailed course information for students but would charge the provost's office and the teaching units with the administrative responsibility of providing and

publishing the information. The Bettinghaus motion included an endorsement by the council of the principle that students should have move detailed course information for curriculum planning than is currently contained in the University catalog and schedule of courses, but it stated that the council did not support the placement of the responsibility for such course information on the faculty in the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

When, in the last five minutes the chairman was asked to close debate and call for a motion, the council agreed and the motion passed with many council members opposed.

Prior to the vote, much of the discussion on the teaching code developed over the area of responsibility for providing detailed course descriptions to students. Several faculty members, including Bettinghaus, spoke out against putting the responsibility on the individual faculty members.

Bettinghaus changes mind
"I was totally in favor of the proposal when it was intro-

duced at the last council meeting," Bettinghaus said, "But I came up with the realization that if the responsibility is placed in the hands of the faculty, the students would get little more information. In my department for this fall term, less than 56 per cent of the courses could have had such information provided by the instructor. In 46 per cent of the courses, the instructors hadn't yet been assigned."

Chitra Smith, chairperson of the old Educational Policies Committee and presenter of the revised Code of Teaching Responsibility, observed the council seemed in general agreement on the idea of providing more detailed course information.

"The CAP is very pressed with many other issues," Smith said. "You know that if the proposal goes back there, there'll be some sort of compulsion to re-debate all the issues de novo. I believe with some very minor editing of language the Bettinghaus motion could be made a council resolution here and now, before we en-

gage in various parliamentary power-plays."

Cantlon liked old proposal
John Cantlon, vice president for research development, also spoke in favor of retaining the original proposal making the course descriptions the instructor's responsibility.

"You ought to ask the question whether or not you should delete from the Code of Teaching Responsibility the obligation of an instructor to stick by his guns in terms of his intent of what he or she delivers in the course," he said. "I don't think you ought to let him or her off the hook."

And Michael Teets, graduate student representative, summed up the opposing sentiment when he said, "I've never seen a course taught yet by the administration. The only one who can provide the kind of information

we're talking about is the person who's teaching the class."

Several other council members argued that the responsibility for producing detailed course descriptions should be shared between faculty and administrators.

Correct committee debated
Another major issue concerning the revisions was whether or not the Academic Council could take action on the proposal before it went to the Faculty Council.

Jack Stieber, director of labor and industrial relations, suggested that the council could not amend or approve the new teaching code because it has not yet been to the Faculty Council. He cited two sections in the Bylaws for Academic Governance which state that any University legislation af-

fecting faculty rights and responsibilities must be approved by the Faculty Council prior to the Academic Council.

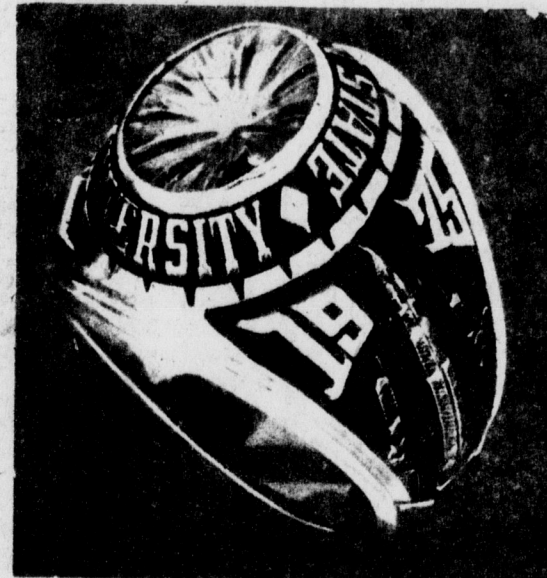
Hopes CAP will give priority
Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the Academic Council Steering Committee and one of several student representatives who fought for better course information, was disappointed by the council's action

to refer the proposal back to the committee.

"At this point the only thing we can hope for is that the CAP will give some priority to this issue and submit a proposal as soon as possible," Lin said. "I firmly believe that services for students should be improved and course descriptions is one area that is deficient and should definitely be improved."

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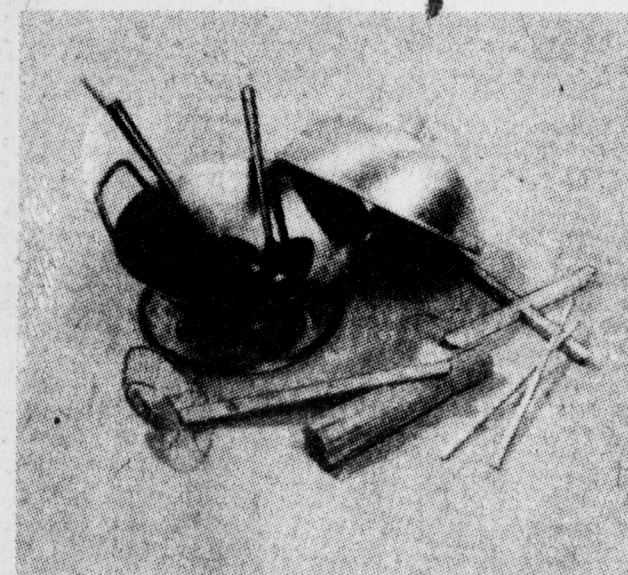


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Preachers invade campus to exhort, sermonize, save

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Staff Writer

*A voice cries out in the wilderness
Prepare a way for the Lord,
make his paths straight.
Isaiah 40:3*

Bessey Hall may not be a wilderness, but Ball State University graduate Mark Orewiler chose that spot, among others, to preach the "good news of Jesus" to MSU Wednesday. As a representative of God's Free Will Tabernacle in Muncie, Indiana, Orewiler has been to colleges across the country.

"The Lord called me to preach the word at different universities," he explained while holding on to his two Bibles, premarked for quick

reference.

"Hallelujah brother, I've heard the word of the Lord," Orewiler called to the scurrying students.

Some stopped in curiosity, some laughed and called for more with tongue in cheek. Others seemed stirred by the preaching and remained after the crowd dispersed to voice their amens and discuss alternative methods to reach the students at MSU besides the evangelical approach.

"If you can reach one Christian he can reach 20 more (in turn) and so on," one remarked, hoping to change Orewiler's method of ministry.

"The Bible says go to the main place of concourse and cry

out in a voice like the trumpet," he said, explaining his Bessey Hall location. "I like to preach to the people. I think that is my place," he continued.

"God's people are beginning to feel an urgency," Orewiler said. "It's me and the Lord. I preach the man Jesus as opposed to the doctrine."

Orewiler is in the process of forming his own Evangelical mission through his God's Free Will Church but this week he has been travelling with fellow evangelizers Jed Smock and Max W. Smith. Smock was here last year and attracted a good bit of attention. He garnished an equivalent reception today through his fire and brimstone approach to preach-

ing.

"I tell you Catholics and Protestants that you will be damned to hell unless you embrace the Lord," he warned. "Tell us how, Jed," someone in the crowd laughed.

"Give this man a joint," another yelled. Even a few shouts of "oi vey" rippled through the crowd, while Smith gave away literature complete with before and after salvation pictures of Smock.

Ironically, the before picture was that of a bearded, long-haired man like a prophet of old.

Later, the three men packed their Bibles and headed off into another wilderness. A few new disciples followed.



it's what's happening

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

A Jewish Book Fair will be held at Congregation Shaarev Zedek from 12 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Hundreds of books for sale, from juvenile to scholarly. Movies, objects of art.

Free U classes in palmistry and tarot will be held today from 7 - 9 p.m. Mayflower Metaphysical Center, 541 E. Grand River Ave. below Paramount News. Astrology classes on Thursday and Sunday. All interested are welcome - no charge.

There will be a meeting of "Telescope," the campus affairs television show at 6 tonight, Union Activities Board Office. All those interested in appearing or working on the show please attend.

The MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 - 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Bring your favorite war games, sports games, etc. and find an opponent.

Unitarian? Individual freedom of belief, liberal social action, free use of reason in religion, a united world community, open - caring - and inviting you. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian - Universalist Church, East Lansing.

Dr. Joseyenne Tien will give a pictorial discussion on THE EMERGING ROLE OF WOMEN IN MAINLAND CHINA, at 7:30 tonight, dining room B of Owen Graduate Center.

The Mid - Michigan Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease will hold a Community Bazaar tonight at the Lansing Mall during mall hours. The bazaar will continue thru Saturday.

Back by Popular Demand! Creative Mind Expansion will be presented again for anyone who missed it. Enlarge your horizons. Come and experience a new way at 8:30 tonight 336 Union.

Shalom Center - a nice place. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 7 - 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Nice sofas, color TV. Coffee house at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Be at Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship's Family Meeting at 7:30 tonight Bethel Manor when staff member Mike Vaal continues his discussions on discipleship. You are always welcome.

Wanted

RIDE TO Florida for winter break. Will share driving, expenses. Call Bob, 332-1393, 3-11-6

TEACHER WANTED to teach a preschooler a foreign language, fee negotiable. 351-8999, 7-11-12

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FROM HUBBARD HALL, Campus to Willow Pond Stables, Mason. Leaving every Sunday 10:30 a.m. returning 12:30 p.m. Will pay gas. 353-6560 after 2:30 p.m. 3-11-10

Cross Country Skiers: There will be a meeting 8 p.m. tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. There will be a presentation by Raupp Campfitters.

Married Housing Adults. Don't spend the money to go out! There's a whole night of fun at Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

The Travel Interest Group of the Hospitality Association will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 104 Eppley Center.

Washington, D.C. political humorist Mark Russell stars on WKAR - TV's Special of the Week 10 p.m. Friday on WKAR - TV, Channel 23. Russell, a long time favorite of conservatives and liberals whom he impartially roasts, performs before a night-club audience.

MSU Star Trek Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Pick up Warped Space 1, 2 and 12, and join the discussion of costumes, bazaars, and other unique upcoming events.

Pre - Professional Club Members: Plan to attend Planning Session at 3 p.m. Friday, 145 Natural Science Bldg. Be involved in deciding the year's activities.

Persons needed now as volunteers to help with media. PIRGIM works for you - work for it. Contact Jana Greenberger, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Until Nov. 17 students who have had University College courses may nominate a University College professor for the Distinguished Faculty Award. Contact University College Department chairmen.

The Administrative Management Society presents Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director at the Placement Bureau for non-technical business and industry degrees. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 South Kedzie Hall. All majors welcome.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY, SORORITY, AND CO-OP MEMBERS: The Independent Purchasing Association is looking for two more board members to help rebuild the organization. Come to the board meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 311 - B Student Services Bldg.

"Should the Federal Government bail out NYC? ... or is the Big Apple Rotten?" is the MESA Round Table discussion topic at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jack Cruise's, 1211 Chester Road in Lansing. Come join us!

Resource Development undergraduate students! Listen to speakers talk about job opportunities at Spaghetti Supper - Careers meeting at 6 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Sign up for either in 324 Natural Resources.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch. New members are welcome. We will publish a work of fiction before finals. Contact Jan Zerfas.

Pre - Dental Students. Dr. Charles DeFevre from the University of Detroit Dental School will be here at 6:30 tonight in 104 Natural Sciences Bldg. to answer your questions.

"A Summer To Remember," a film about a child's view of the world, will be presented by the Russian and East European Studies Program at 7:30 tonight, 107 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is free.

The Physics - Astronomy Colloquia presents Dr. Joseph Taylor, University of Massachusetts, speaking on "Binary Pulsar: A Relativity Laboratory in Space" at 4:10 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Chemistry Bldg. All chemistry and chem related majors as well as those interested in chem are welcome.

An understanding marriage counselor seduces a man's voluptuous wife; a city man is baffled by a strange flock of sheep; and a gentleman with three buttocks is interviewed this week on Monty Python's Flying Circus, 10:30 p.m. Friday on WKAR - TV, Channel 23.

Wounded Knee Support Committee is having a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the student offices Union. All welcome.

The Holmes Hall Quality of Life Series will present Bill Oberlin from the DEC in East Lansing for a discussion of "Intelligent Drinking" at 7:30 p.m. in C106 Holmes Hall.

Tonight! The Israel Ensemble, with Gingi and Israel - style refreshments - all at social night at 8 p.m. in parlors A and B of the Union (a part of Israel Awareness Week). Free.

Coffee House, featuring folk singers Marsha Goldsmith and Bill Miller - 9 p.m. Saturday, Shalom Center. Your own instruments are welcome. Free refreshments will be provided. Come ready for fun!

A free movie on athletics and the Transcendental Meditation program, featuring major league baseball players, will be shown at 7 tonight, Sunporch of the Union. All welcome.

United Ministries in Higher Education meets at 5 p.m. for Sunday Evening Fellowship every Sunday. Dinner at 5 p.m. is followed by a program of folk - dancing. We are sponsoring an all - day Serendipity Workshop.

Attention Kappa Delta Pi members! There will be a \$100 scholarship awarded at Fall Initiation. Applications can be picked up at 361 Erickson Hall and must be returned by Friday.

Evening MBA Students: Help determine your own future. Please return the Sinmba Questionnaire to Dean Rainey's office as soon as possible. Also, early enrollment will be held 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Nov. 10 - 14 in the lobby of Erickson Hall.

Medieval fighting practice for the Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 1 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Communication USB will sponsor a Graduate School seminar for interested majors 7 p.m., Tuesday in 116 Auditorium. Greenberg, Farace, and other Communication Dept. representatives will discuss Communication graduate programs.

The Christian Science Organization, (South Campus) welcomes all students and faculty to its meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Shofar, Jewish magazine of the air, WKAR - AM 870 will be on at 4 p.m. Sunday. This week: The Jews of Asia; U.N. committee resolution of Zionism; music and more.

"Beyond the next Harvest," and "Tilt" - films on the world hunger crisis - will be shown 7:30 p.m. tonight at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Sponsored by the Peace Center. Concerned persons welcome.

"The Continuing Liberation Struggle in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe)" will be presented by Tapson Mawere, Zanu Representative to the U.S. 7:30 p.m. tonight in 104B Wells Hall. Sponsored by the Southern Africa Liberation Committee. Everyone welcome.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

Philadelphians elect dead man to council

From Wire Services

Funny things happen when people go to the polls. A dead man gets elected, a candidate who quits the race finds out later he won and sometimes not enough people come out and vote.

Philadelphians elected a dead man to the city council Tuesday. Francis O'Donnell, 55, died last Thursday of a heart attack while campaigning for re-election as a councilman-at-large.

His name could not be removed from the ballot because of the time factor and he was elected to the post. His seat will be declared vacant in January when the new council meets and a special election will then be announced to fill the dead man's post.

And in Armstrong, Iowa a run-off election will have to be held to determine who will be in one of the city council seats.

A total of 419 votes were cast for four candidates running for two seats.

Ray Sanders was a clear winner with 137 votes.

But the second highest vote-getter, Marvin Hibben, fell short of the legal majority by less than one vote.

He needed 105.75 votes, but he only got 105.

In Dunkirk, Indiana voters returned a retiring judge to the bench.

City Judge Burmond J. Gaunt resigned his post three weeks ago. But the voters ignored the announcement and gave him 60 per cent of the vote in a 570-365 victory over his opponent.

Gaunt said he is sticking to his earlier decision and will retire from the bench. Gov. Otis Brown will then choose a successor.

Not everything about an election is funny. To the students in Oxford, Ohio two important issues were at stake: legalization of the sale of strong beer and decriminalization of marijuana.

A record turnout of student voters helped pass the two city ordinances. Before the vote Tuesday, the strongest intoxicant legally sold in Oxford was 3.2 per cent beer. Retailers can now stock and sell stronger stuff.

And the voters of the city passed a proposal which levies a \$5 fine for the possession of four ounces or less of marijuana.

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25 WKTV-TV, Saginaw
41 WKTV-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKTV-TV, Detroit

7:00
News
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0) Hollywood Squares
341) Happy Days
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News
8-13) News
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Magnificent Marble

12:30 PM
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Give 'N' Take
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Say Brother
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5) First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Cuadro Cultural
2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Gettin' Over
2:30
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Great Performances
3:00
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(50) Yogi Bear
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tatletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(23) Liles, Yogi, & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Musical Chairs
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) Friends
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(14) Broadcast News
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Batman
(50) 3 Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Closeup
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Addams Family
(41) Virginian
(50) Flintstones
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10-13) Beverly Hillbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:30
(2-10) Adam 12
(4) News
(9) Jeannie
(12-13-14) News
(23) Carrascoldas
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Monkees
5:55
(41) News

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6:00
(2-3-6-7-8-10)
12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Your Future Is Now
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Gettin' Over
(41) Detectives
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele-Revista
(25) FBI
(50) Michigan Lottery
7:30
(2) Treasure Hunt
(3-10) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Screen Test
(8) Bobby Vinton
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Match Game
(9) Room 222
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) East Lansing Girls' Basketball
(23) Evening Edition
(41) Thrillseekers
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Waltons
(4-5-8-10) Movie
(7-12-13-41) Paul Lynde Special
(8) America
(9) Music Makers
(23) Perspectives In Black
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(9) Tommy Common
9:00
(2) News
(23) Classic Theatre Preview

8:57
(4) News Update
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Movie
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) King Of Kensington
(14) News
(23) Classic Theatre
9:30
(4-5-8-10) Movie
(9) House Of Pride
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(4-5-8-10) Medical Story
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Watson Report
10:30
(9) Some Of My Best Friends Are Men
(23) Bukowski
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News
(41) Green Acres
(50) Groucho
11:20
(9) Night Beat
11:30
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Mannix

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entertainment

Music by famous composer B's to be performed by the MSU Symphony Orchestra, huh?
Bach and Beethoven, right?
Wrong. Guess again.
Bernstein and Bartok?
Correct.

The orchestra will perform Lansing premieres of Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" and Bartok's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2" in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The Bernstein symphony, composed in 1943, is the composer's first. Inspired by Hebrew texts, the first movement is entitled "Prophecy," the second, known for its dance movements, "Profanation;" and the third, "Lamentation" from the Biblical "Lamentations of Jeremiah."

Ralph Votapek of the MSU music faculty will be the featured pianist at the concerts, conducted by Dennis Burk.

Opening the program will be a performance of Loren Rush's "Dans le Sable," a chamber piece for soprano, alto, flugelhorn, celeste and conventional instruments.

"The piece is a collage of fragments, breaking up one's thoughts and leaving the mind free to meditate," Burk said.

Rush, a prize-winning San Francisco area composer and member of the Stanford Computer Music project, based the work on Barbarina's aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" combined with his own slow swing-like melody.

Elizabeth Mannion, an MSU Orchestras International Season guest, will be the principal soloist for the "Dans le Sable" performance, which includes narration by Jon Baisch.

The free concert will provide "a variety of emotional experiences," Burk said, with the "brusque angularity" of Bartok and the lyric intensity of Bernstein.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

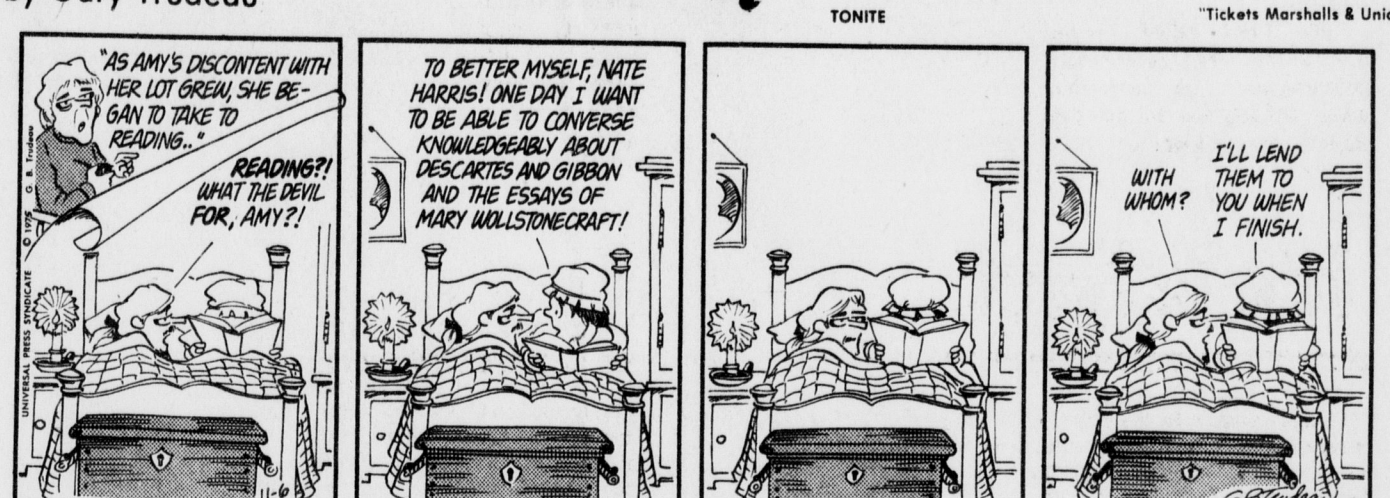
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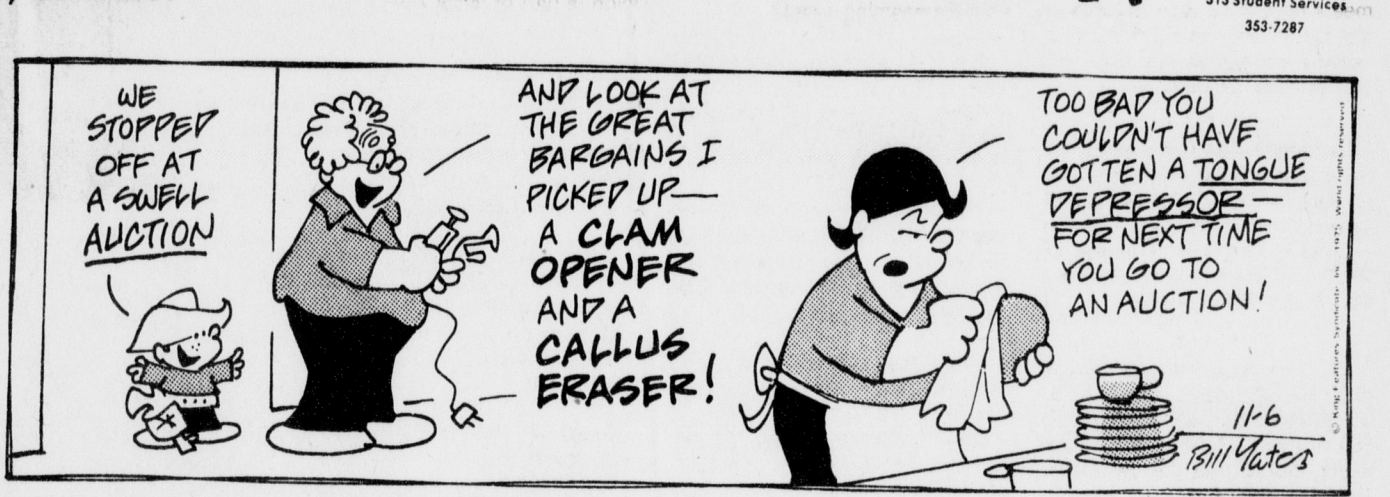
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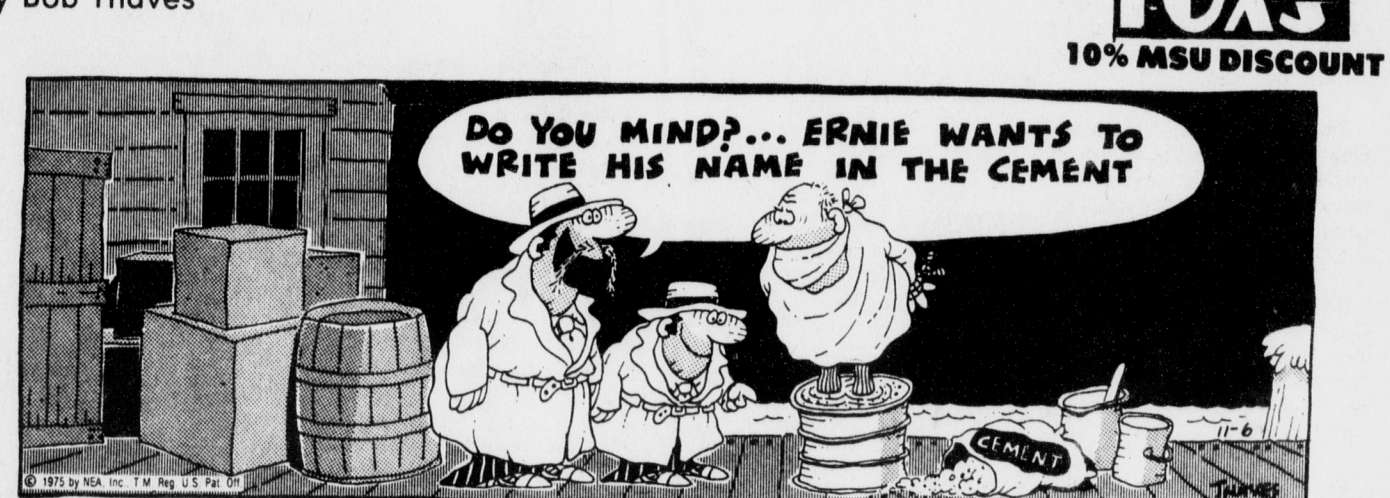
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

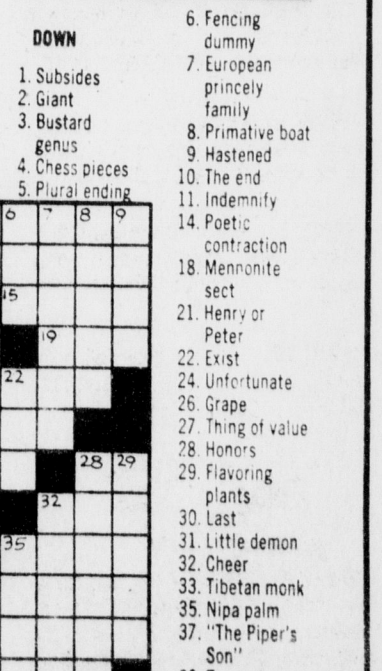
8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
(NBC) World Premiere Movie
"Beyond The Bermuda Triangle"
Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. A newly-married couple disappear on their honeymoon trip.
(ABC) The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour
Guests: Nancy Walker, The Osmond Brothers, and Hank Garcia.
9:00
(CBS) Thursday Night Movie
"Mr. Majestyk" Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri. (1974) One man goes his own way against the syndicate and finds its retaliation brutal.
(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
"Web Of Lies" The only witness to a homicide is a pathological liar.

9:30
(NBC) World Premiere Movie
"The Silence" Richard Thomas, Cliff Gorman. A West Point cadet is ostracized by his classmates for violating an honor code.
10:00
(ABC) Harry O
"APB Harry Orwell" Harry Orwell becomes the prime suspect in a case involving blackmail and murder.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wide World Presents: Mannix
"The Sound Of Darkness" Mannix tries to trap a killer whose bullet has blinded him.
12:30 AM
(ABC) Wide World Presents: Longstreet
"One In The Reality Column"

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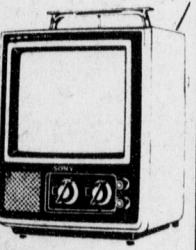
ACROSS
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12. Caravanary
13. Attention
15. Alley
16. Japanese outcasts
17. Size of coal
18. Be inattentive
20. Army officer, abbr.
21. Leasehold tenure
23. Equally
24. Youth
25. Resentment
26. Laborer
27. Envy
28. Exclamation
30. Fond of hobbies
32. Writer of numerous prose
33. Gossy pocketbook
34. Mornings, abbr.
35. God of love
36. Scientific study, abbr.
38. Agitate
40. Barbary ape
42. Harasses
43. Cottonwood
44. Copies
DOWN
1. Subsidies
2. Giant
3. Bustard
4. Genus
5. Chess pieces
6. Fencing dummy
7. European princely family
8. Primitive boat
9. Hastened
10. The end
11. Indemnity
14. Poetic contraction
18. Mennomte
21. Henry or Peter
22. Exist
24. Unfortunate
25. Grape
27. Thing of value
28. Honors
29. Flavoring plants
30. Last
31. Little demon
32. Cheer
33. Tibetan monk
35. Nipa palm
37. The Piper's Son
39. Turnmeric
41. As far as

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MISERS SPODE
AFT OUST WEE
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CHARGE 'CLANDESTINE GOVERNMENT'

Speakers warn of conspiracies

By JONI CIPRIANO

The United States is being governed by invisible forces and its citizens must rid themselves of the rooted assumption that conspiracies do not happen here, according to the speakers at the Bicentennial Symposium held in the MSU Auditorium on Tuesday.

Carl Ogelsby, former president of the radical Students for a Democratic Society, and Donald Freed, co-author of "Executive Action" and author of "The Killing of RFK," were here to wind up the three-day symposium by telling what they feel is really happening in this country.

"Conspiracy plots aren't anything that have happened suddenly," Ogelsby, the first speaker, said.

He gave three examples of "clandestine government." He said "round table" inner circle developed in the State Dept. years ago, thus setting up a secret team within the government, which was hidden from the public. Furthermore, he said, there is reason to believe

"We have a divided national elite," Ogelsby said. "One is centered in the Northeast and the other is located in the West."

Ogelsby labels the Atlantic-oriented group "Yankees" and the frontier group "Cowboys." The Yankees consist of old, established industrial powers and the Cowboys consist of newly-rising elites.

"I would propose that the tumult of 1968 and Johnson's resignation may be based on Yankee-Cowboy conflict," Ogelsby said. "Also, Nixon's attempt to get the CIA to go along with the Houston Plan (of mass wiretapping) was another example of Cowboy-Yankee tension. Watergate was not a lucky accident. It is my theory that one of the CIA's highest-ranking agents, James McCord, infiltrated the plumbers and pulled the plug at the appropriate moment."

Ogelsby added that democracy can exist only among people actively working to control their own destiny. Americans must wake up and chal-



Carl Ogelsby

SN photos/Bill Goodrich

Bay of Pigs."

None of the bullets removed from Robert Kennedy were fired by Sirhan, Freed said. All of the eyewitnesses placed Sirhan in front of Kennedy and no closer than three feet away. According to the coroner who examined the murdered senator, the fatal shot entered from behind his left ear at almost pointblank range.

"There was a mysterious woman in a polka-dot dress whispering into Sirhan's ear and holding him up to support him," Freed said. "A woman in the same polka-dot dress was also present in Dealey Plaza on the day of John Kennedy's assassination."

Freed's research leads him to the belief that Sirhan was hypnotized into submission and this mysterious woman was part of his behavior modification.

"The use of hypnosis, LSD-25 and behavior modification is in full force in our entire intelligence establishment," Freed said. "What is left out of this is a human machine — one which can act and later come apart."

Freed played a taped recording of a jail conversation between Sirhan and a psychologist in which Sirhan, panting and incoherent, repeatedly screamed "I can't!" in response to all questions put to him.

"We have reached the bottom," Freed said. "This is a crime without a name. It is wrong to assume that only mentally impaired individuals can be programmed. Men can and have been programmed during wartime and this same thing is happening right now. It's time to demand a study into the usage of behavior modification. Sirhan was a victim — a mindless vegetable."

Freed concluded his speech with the hope that, as we penetrate into this type of propaganda psychology, there will be, in the words of Martin Luther King, a chance for "truth, once crushed to earth, to rise again."



Donald Freed

that organized crime assisted the government in protecting our coastal shores during World War II in an agreement known as Operation Underworld.

The United States also worked with Germany's intelligence agency after the war, he said, and since their agency was superior to any other in existence, it became America's sole weapon in the Cold War against the Communists.

In addition, the American people are under the illusion that our nation is unified, Ogelsby said. The doctrine of pluralism (no one group has total power, but rather all groups have a say in government) is another veil that makes it impossible for Americans to see in to the real center of power, he said.

lenge this invisible government or else "cart the principles of democracy away to a museum," he said.

"Unless we take up this struggle," Ogelsby said, "our future is only going to be a worsening of the past."

The second speaker, Donald Freed, continued this line of thought. Freed, the foremost researcher into the killing of Robert Kennedy, believes that Sirhan Sirhan was programmed by some inner team in the government to assassinate Kennedy.

"Robert Kennedy knew about the assassination plot on his life and tried to fight it," Freed said. "He had no agency to turn to that would be loyal to him and faced the wrath of the CIA who wanted revenge for his brother's handling of the

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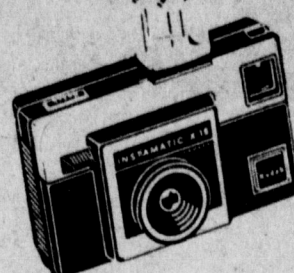
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