

Moroccan king ends march

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced Sunday that his "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara had "achieved its objective" and called on the 350,000 volunteers he dispatched to the neighboring territory to return to Morocco.

In exchange for the withdrawal of the marchers, the Spanish government was expected to announce its intention to transfer the administration of the colony to the United Nations, which UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had proposed earlier as a temporary solution.

"From now on, my dear people, we must solve our problems in a different manner," the 44-year-old monarch said in a nationwide radio address the fourth day of the unarmed invasion.

The king said he was returning today to his Marrakech palace to resume negotiations on the future of the disputed territory.

He said the volunteers who have set up camps along the border and just inside the Spanish territory would all be withdrawn to their base camp at Tarfaya on the Moroccan side of the border.

The king's 10-minute speech made no reference to his talks in Agadir Saturday with Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez, but Moroccan sources said the two reached an informal understanding.

Spain, planning to give up the territory it colonized in 1884, favors a UN-administered referendum by the 80,000 inhabitants. Morocco claims the phosphate-rich northern part and Mauritania the southern and eastern portions.

Official Moroccan sources said the volunteers were camped in the Spanish Sahara in three main columns. One group was some six miles beyond the border south of Tarfaya, another group about 120 miles further east and the third — which entered Spanish territory Sunday morning — 30 miles from

the Algerian border.

Before the king's speech, Spanish military officers in the territorial capital of El Aaiun said Spain had stationed a 16-ship task force about 100 miles off the Sahara and that Spanish troops were prepared to fall back about 10 miles from the Moroccans facing them across barbed wire and what Spaniards said was a minefield.

There were rumors in El Aaiun that the ships were standing by to evacuate the 15,000-20,000 Spanish troops in the territory in the event of an agreement, but

the vessels included a missile cruiser, six destroyers and attack transports with battle-ready marines.

Nor had it been clear whether the fallback in the desert was intended to set up a new showdown line or to allow Morocco to peacefully annex a few more miles.

"We are ready to do what we are instructed," a Spanish major in El Aaiun told newsmen. "If we have to fight, we will fight. If we are to leave the Sahara, we are ready to go."

King Hassan did not indicate whether the

volunteers would return to their homes immediately after reaching the Tarfaya base camp, or whether they would remain temporarily in the area.

But he said the unprecedented march had achieved its aims and there was no reason to continue it.

He praised Spain as Morocco's "friend and neighbor... with whom there can be no question of a confrontation." He said he was confident that the forthcoming talks would be held in "our traditional atmosphere of

(continued on page 9)

Ford challenges Reagan to run against him in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford challenged Ronald Reagan and any other White House rivals Sunday to contest him in all of the 30 Republican presidential primary elections next year.

He said candidates owe it to the voters to do that rather than "entering some and ducking others."

Ford also acknowledged for the first time that disagreements and tension within the Administration led to his decision to fire Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger a week ago.

He did so minutes after declaring again that policy disputes were not involved in his shakeup of top-echelon national security personnel.

The President answered questions in an hour-long appearance on the NBC program "Meet the Press." It marked the 28th anniversary of the television interview program.

Ford said that over the last month he had seen "a growing tension" building in his Administration. He did not mention specific issues, but Schlesinger is known to have been sharply opposed to planned reductions in the next defense budget.

In addition, there have been repeated reports that the defense secretary had misgivings about Administration accommodations with the Soviet Union in the name of détente.

The President said he thinks the changes he made will create a better atmosphere

and help him do a better job.

Ford expressed his own concern about a projected \$7 billion congressional cut in the current defense budget, but said it would be premature for him to threaten a veto.

On a foreign policy point, the President said there is little likelihood that strategic arms limitation negotiations will progress

to the point that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will come to Washington for a summit and signing ceremony this year.

Ford said that isn't necessarily bad. "I want a good agreement rather than to be pressured into having an agreement by a precise date," he said.

Swainson says decision to resign was his own

MANCHESTER (UPI) — John B. Swainson, convicted a week ago on three federal perjury counts, said Saturday he decided on his own to resign from the state Supreme Court to avoid serving under dark clouds of controversy and suspicion.

"In this country, we have been exposed to the spectacle of high officials hanging on, causing embarrassment to their friends and fellow officials," Swainson said at a news conference in his farm home.

"I'm not prepared to do so," Swainson, 50, a legless World War II hero and the state's last Democratic governor, said state law clearly required justices convicted of "infamous crimes" to resign even if they are exonerated later.

The former justice read his resignation

letter personally delivered to Gov. William Milliken in Traverse City late Friday. In the letter, Swainson told the governor that Michigan law disqualified him from further service on the bench.

"I think it is very clear what the law is at the present time in this state," Swainson told reporters. "I acted accordingly."

Though he did not indicate whether he agreed with the 1955 law that ended a 20-year public service career, Swainson said to overturn the law would have required state Supreme Court action.

"I am not prepared to have my colleagues consider this matter, or anguish over it," he said. "In my estimation, that's not the right action. I am under the law and I will obey

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Third local bank robbed, police suspect same man

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Another East Lansing bank was robbed late Friday morning as a bearded mystery man eluded nearby East Lansing police for the third time and vanished with a satchel full of currency.

The robbery occurred just before 11:30 a.m. when the daring robber struck the East Lansing State Bank branch at Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road, just a block and a half from the East Lansing Police Dept.

Bank officials refused to say how much money was taken in the holdup.

Police said the robber is probably the same man who has already twice robbed the First National Bank of East Lansing. The first such robbery occurred in July, followed by another one two and a half weeks ago. The same methods have been used in all three robberies and in six others in Ann Arbor.

Police were unable to get substantial leads from witnesses in the bank so they are asking people who were in the area of the robbery to volunteer any information they might have.

"Several people were waiting at the bus stop at the front of the bank when the robbery occurred," Deputy Police Chief

Robert Foster said. "We would like those people to step forward and tell us what they saw, no matter how trivial it may have been."

Police described the man as a white male in his late 20s with a medium build. They said he is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall with dark curly hair extending over his ears. He had a thin reddish-brown beard which might have been fake.

The man was wearing a dark stocking cap, dark glasses, black leather gloves and a brown jacket over another jacket. He carried a green bag which he forced the bank teller to fill with money.

Tellers in all of the robberies have been threatened and led to believe that the man was carrying a gun. However, police said they do not believe that a weapon has ever been used.

No alarm was sounded in Friday's holdup until after man fled the scene of the crime. When Police arrived the robber had long since disappeared into the crowds on Grand River Avenue.

The bank was immediately closed, leaving dozens of confused customers standing outside on a gray, overcast day while police and the FBI searched in vain for clues that might bring them closer to the mysterious robber's trail.

monday
inside

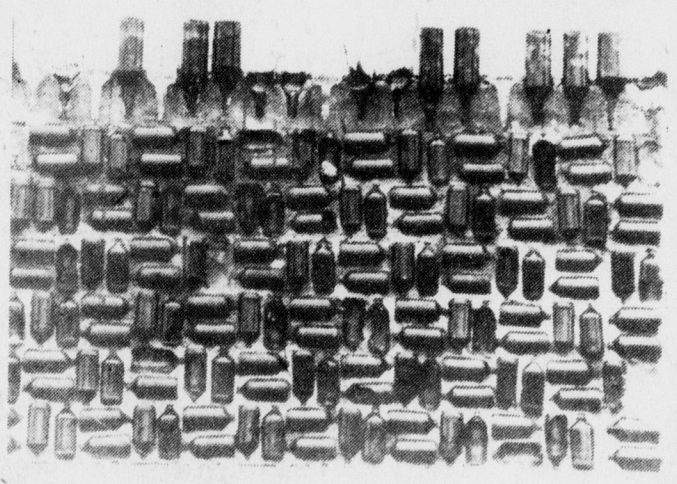
Playboy magazine garnered an interview with Jimmy Hoffa just before he disappeared. The story... On page 3.

The campaign trails of two Presidential pretenders led to East Lansing this weekend. Fear and loathing, anyone? On page 7.

Holy Ashtabula! MSU won a football game! On page 8.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy, with a 90 per cent chance of rain and a high in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight will be clear and cooler with a low in the 40s.



MSU information chief handles herculean task

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles to introduce the community to those in high places called MSU administrators.

Not many people should have such herculean tasks as information dissemination and public relations for an institution the size of a small city.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and Federal Relations, aptly dismisses the hazards involved as "the job of public relations is the more difficult because of the several publics that must be served."

Because the University is so diverse, with much going on in the way of personnel changes, policy decision, new programs or the extraordinary number of newsworthy items that emerge concerning the University, the job of public relations is the more difficult because of the several publics that must be served.

For example, Perrin noted that the state would look at MSU in a different way than would a college football fan, parents, students and alumni hold other views in the University.

There are certain things in common to all that you have to provide the kind of information that each needs," Perrin said. The primary philosophy is to acquaint the public with the diversity of the University. The area supports another."

When a large part of his job is to inform the legislature of the University's position on legislation that may affect the school, whether it be financial aid or fighting to preserve second-class mailing privileges.

In addition, communications within the various departments and offices is the responsibility of Perrin's office. The process of dissemination continues from there to the Dept. of Information Services, where press releases are sent out to local and statewide media or other agencies.

But the responsibility hardly ends there. Perrin is also saddled with the often touchy process of affirmative action and equal opportunity employment.

It is this part of the job that requires the patience and patience and which generates the most interest, Perrin said. It is also filled with antagonism and discord, compelling him to refer to it as a thankless

program, in cooperation with the Department of Human Relations, aims to increase the employment and promotional opportunities of not only women and minorities, but also handicapped persons. Trying to make the program work is made the more difficult because of reams of material

Women flying high with Winged Spartans

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

"I've never had anybody scared to fly with me just because I'm a woman."

This statement came not from Amelia Earhart, but from Lynn Wolfe, who was elected president of the Winged Spartans three weeks ago.

The Winged Spartans is the flying club of MSU.

Wolfe said that she has never run into the problem of people discriminating against her because she is a woman.

"People figure if you fly you know what

you're doing," she said.

"Most people think it's neat."

Out of the almost 80 members of the Winged Spartans only about 10 are women.

Wolfe said that a lot of women are starting to get into piloting, even though it's traditionally thought of as a field for men.

She also said that even though it's not that lucrative of a field she would like eventually to become a flight instructor.

That goal has probably become a little easier for her to reach, and for others in the club, because of the Winged Spartans

reduced rates to members.

The Winged Spartans, a nonprofit organization and member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Assn., provides training for private and commercial pilot's licenses and flying rates at prices considerably less than commercial rates.

The club is open to MSU alumni, faculty, staff and students — and also their guests. Nancy Hulett, publicity officer for the Winged Spartans, said that a pilot's license can be obtained from the club for about \$1,000.

The price includes a minimum of 40 hours of plane rental, a minimum of 20 hours of instruction, a medical certificate, a radio license, an approved ground school and club dues.

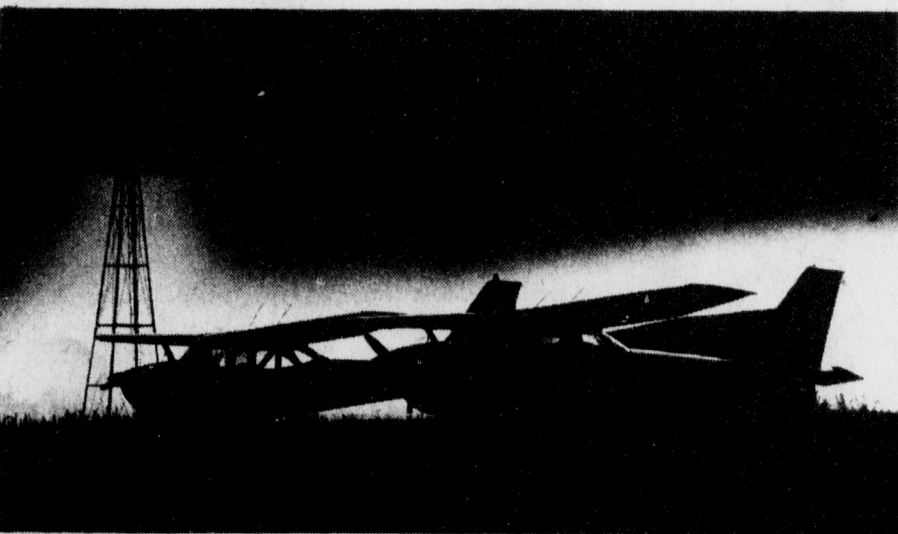
Wolfe said that all flight tests are conducted in accordance with the Federal Aeronautics Administration and that the ground school is optional.

The club has one full-time flight instructor and four part-time ones.

If you already have a license and just want to fly at reduced rates you can still join the club by paying the \$25 a month dues, out of which \$18 goes to flight time.

Wolfe said that what the \$18 means is that if you fly at least once during the month you do not have to pay the \$18 — you only have to pay for the number of hours that you fly — \$13.50 an hour for the

(continued on page 9)



SN photos/Dan Shutt



REA delivery system bankrupt

NEW YORK (AP) — REA Express, Inc., the nation's largest surface carrier, has been judged bankrupt and will go out of business in a week to 10 days with a loss of about 8,000 jobs, a company spokesman said Friday.

REA will deliver all the packages it currently has, but will not accept any new delivery orders.

Hearst told to enter plea today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorney said the 21-year-old newspaper heiress is "not going to plead guilty" to federal bank robbery charges at a plea hearing today, but he declined to disclose what move the defense will make at the session.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ordered Hearst to enter a plea after he ruled her mentally competent to stand trial on charges that she helped the SLA rob a Hibernia Bank branch of \$10,690.

The ruling does not preclude a defense that Hearst was not mentally competent when the robbery was committed, nine weeks after she was kidnapped.

Fromme gets second chance

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme gets a chance to return to court Monday if she promises to stop disrupting her trial with demands that convicted mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify.

Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford as he walked near the California Capitol. She is a devout follower of Manson, who was convicted with four female followers in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, and has insisted that her trial is meaningless without him.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride banished Fromme from court Friday and said she could no longer serve as her own attorney.

He appointed John Virga, whom Fromme fired as her co-counsel last Tuesday, as defense attorney for the remainder of the trial.

Unemployment rate up again

(UPI) — Nationally, the unemployment rate rose 0.3 per cent in October to its highest level in four months — 8.6 per cent — primarily because more Americans were out looking for work, the Labor Dept. said.

The number of unemployed persons rose by 230,000 to 8 million in October, the department said. Total employment remained virtually unchanged at 85.4 million after rising steadily between March and August.

Michigan's unemployment rate rose to 12.4 per cent in October, ending a four-month drop, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Friday.

There were 504,400 workers without jobs in Michigan during October, compared with 488,100, or 12.1 per cent in September, and 288,700, or 7.3 per cent, in October 1974.



Italy's abortion petition valid

ROME (AP) — Italy's supreme court declared valid a petition for a referendum on legalizing abortion Friday. Feminists claim more than one million illegal abortions are performed in Italy every year.

Sponsors of the referendum seek a law permitting abortions when two doctors agree the physical or mental health of a woman is endangered by pregnancy. The vote would be held sometime next spring, barring a national political crisis.

Franco's condition improving

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, who was moved to a hospital for the first time Friday, was reported making "positive progress" Sunday, 48 hours after his second major abdominal operation in four days. His doctors said they were astonished.

Though under sedation and still listed in "very grave" condition, Franco, who will be 83 next month, appeared to be pulling back again. His medical bulletins reported no post-operative threats or complications.

His doctors said continuous treatment on a kidney machine was slowly diluting poisons in his blood. They said a threatening blood clot in his left leg was "stationary," while his stomach, operated on Monday night and again Friday, had ceased to hemorrhage.

Gandhi cleared of charges

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, absolved by the supreme court from a conviction of corrupt electoral practices, appealed for national unity Friday to meet "all kinds of internal and external dangers."

But she gave no indication when she would lift the national emergency that she proclaimed June 26, two weeks after she was found guilty of having illegally won her 1971 parliamentary campaign.

The court's five-man bench, all of whom heard the case, overturned the June 12 conviction, upholding parliament's retroactive rewriting of the country's 24-year-old elections laws in August to turn previous offenses into acceptable practices.

British bomb defused Sunday

LONDON (AP) — A bomb was defused early Sunday outside the home of a neighbor of Edward Heath, and the former Conservative prime minister said he believed it had been intended for him.

It was the third bomb incident in London in three weeks. Senior police officers have said previously that they suspect a London cell of the Irish Republican Army.

Heath, a bachelor who was prime minister from 1970 until Harold Wilson's Labor party came to power in the general elections of Feb. 28, 1974, was not at home when the bomb was detected by the owner of the car.

Clash shortens Lisbon rally



Portugal's Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo signals clenched fist and victory sign to a rally of 20,000 sup-

porters at the Praça de Commercio Sunday afternoon.

AP wirephoto

Ford expected to veto new price control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope to send to President Ford an energy bill before the current oil price controls expire Saturday. But Ford warned on Sunday he would not approve the bill without some changes.

As presently written, Ford said in an interview on NBC's Meet the Press, the bill "puts more and more emphasis on imported foreign oil."

Republicans had predicted earlier the President would veto the plan because it does not allow prices to rise as high as Ford would like in order to conserve energy and reduce U.S. dependence on imports.

If he finds the bill would increase emphasis on imported oil, Ford said, "I don't think I can approve it."

Without any legislation, there would be no ceiling on oil price increases.

The legislation would roll back oil prices for a year before allowing them to rise again.

On Congress' calendar this week also are a \$90.8 billion defense money bill and a measure dealing with construction site picketing.

Democratic leaders had hoped to get floor action in both House and Senate during the week on legislation to help New York City by providing federal

guarantees for its bonds. But the leaders are not certain they have the needed votes in either branch, and plans are uncertain.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other Democratic senators are scheduled to meet Monday morning with Ford to discuss the New York City financial crisis. Mansfield said they would present a proposal for loan guarantees.

Conferees from the House and Senate are expected to complete their work early this week on the energy bill.

Under pricing provisions approved last week, oil price controls would be retained for 40 months. Congressional economists calculate that the plan would result in a four-cent-per-gallon rollback in the price of gasoline and home heating oil during the next 14 months. But

by 1980, the average price of regular gasoline, now about 60 cents, would rise to 67 to 69 cents if all other factors remained stable.

The Senate may settle a 25-year bitter construction industry dispute by passing a bill to legalize multiunion picketing of entire job sites.

The bill would make it lawful for building trades unions to picket an entire construction site and thus shut down the complete job if the lines were respected.

It would overturn a 1951 Supreme Court decision holding that a union could picket only against the subcontractor with whom it has a dispute.

The unions argue that they cannot make effective their right to strike unless they can try to close down an entire construction site.

LISBON (AP) — Premier Jose de Azevedo was forced to cut short a speech condemning violence Sunday when a pro-government rally dissolved in a volley of tear gas grenades and gunshots.

The government television station reported four persons hospitalized for gas inhalation and the armed forces were on alert for the second straight day.

Wiping tears from his eyes after the gas grenades exploded, Azevedo left the speaker's platform after asserting in a nationally-broadcast speech that political clashes in the country threatened Portugal with a "suicidal return to primitivism."

Military policemen fired more than 100 submachine gun rounds into the air in three volleys while the demonstrators dispersed in scenes of panic. There was screaming and people fell on top of each other as they ran from the gas and gunfire. Azevedo was escorted from the area in an armored vehicle.

He had been addressing a pro-government crowd of about 20,000 for nearly an hour when banners caught on fire and tear gas grenades, possibly detonated by an opponent of the regime, went off.

Some in the crowd panicked and Azevedo shouted through the microphone, "Calm, please, calm, there is no danger."

Shots were fired into the air by military policemen and Azevedo left the balcony overlooking the large open square at the edge of Lisbon's waterfront.

The military police fired when members of the crowd rushed them, using banner poles as battering rams. The crowd was apparently incensed because the military policemen

were wearing gas masks. The MPs have a reputation for having leftist sympathies and were thought by some demonstrators to have thrown the gas grenades themselves.

The incident occurred at a rally that was meant to show the government's determination.

It came as Portugal's Communist party again warned of

the possibility of a right coup and called on the people to observe days of revolutionary

lance." The armed forces remained on indefinite alert. The police had fired earlier in the day to up a possible clash between leftists and a group of marching in support of government.

System established to merge railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive restructuring of freight lines in the Northeast and Midwest into a federal corporation took effect Sunday.

Congress had until midnight Saturday to reject the consolidated Rail Corp., known as Conrail, in which bankrupt railroads, including the huge Penn Central system, absorbed.

Meanwhile four railroad shop craft unions announced the strike the nation's railroads at 6 a.m. on Nov. 18 in a contract dispute with the industry.

The union had announced the strike for next Tuesday but agreed to delay it one week at the request of federal mediators who hope to arrange new negotiations.

Though the unions represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's half-million railway workers, a walkout could effectively shut down the major rail lines.

Though a resolution of disapproval was filed against last week by Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., it was not acted before Congress adjourned for the weekend.

The system, devised by the U.S. Railway Assn. (USRA) supported by the Ford Administration. Transportation officials have estimated that it will cost about \$2 billion. Congress has not appropriated any funds for it.

Officials of USRA have estimated that Conrail will be operating losses of \$332 million in its first year. But they say that, by 1985, it will have freight assets of almost \$7 billion, including \$5.2 billion in road, facilities and equipment.

The bankrupt railroads from which the quasi-public corporation is formed will have estimated operating losses in 1975 to \$500 million.

On Friday, USRA approved the sale of portions of bankrupt railroads to the solvent Chessie System at a cut price.

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THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs is currently being formed. The objectives of this new council are:

"To be responsive to the concerns of M.S.U. women students; to facilitate the expression of these concerns to the appropriate administrators; to advise the administrators on actions and decisions particularly affecting women students; to communicate administration rationales and decisions to appropriate constituent student groups; and to strengthen the University's affirmative action program."

Students interested in the concerns of all M.S.U. women students are urged to apply for council membership. Applicants with interest in the following areas would be most welcome:

- Women's sports and intramurals.
- Financial Aids.
- "Non-traditional women students" — returning women students, single parent students, etc.
- Counseling and career development.
- Part-time student concerns.
- Research (data gathering).
- Value and decision-making for women students.
- Special interest groups (minority students, handicapped students, etc.)

Applications for membership on the Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs may be picked up from: Office of Women's Programs, 380 Administration Building; Women's Resource Center, Room 162 Student Services Building; and Room 153 Student Services Building.

Applications for Council membership are due Friday, November 14, 1975, and should be returned to 153 Student Services Building. The Steering Committee for the Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs will study all applications and will interview all Council candidates. The Steering Committee will select the council members for this academic year and will notify each applicant of their decision.

Individuals who desire further information on the purpose of the Council should contact Christine Wilson, Office of Women's Programs (2-8911) or Kay White (5-7535), Vice President for Student Affairs Office.

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Total: 12-17 credits

Expenditure cuts rejected, consumer bill authorized

LANSING (UPI) — Major consumer protection and land use bills scored significant victories in the legislature Thursday following weeks of delay caused by Michigan's budgetary crisis.

But action was again postponed on controversial proposals to permit the teaching of specific sex education courses in public schools and limit the rights of citizens to sue industrial polluters under Michigan's Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

Gov. William G. Milliken's plan to chop state spending by \$150 million to help avert a budget deficit was rejected, as expected, by both the Senate and House appropriations committees.

But the votes set the stage for serious deliberations between Milliken and Democratic leaders on where the cutbacks can be made without seriously disrupting essential state services.

The governor now has 30 days to come up with a new plan and has expressed a willingness to discuss specific legislative recommendations.

With progress in sight on the fiscal front, two House committees coughed up long-delayed proposals on consumer protection and land use sure to produce heated floor debate.

The House Consumers Committee, on an 8-3 vote, approved a fair trade and deceptive advertising measure designed to protect consumers from being fleeced by shady businessmen.

The measure, which eliminated exemptions contained in an

earlier version passed by the Senate, outlaws 22 specific practices not addressed by current statutes.

The House Urban Affairs Committee, meanwhile, approved and sent to the Appropriations Committee a land use planning bill designed to exempt from real estate and industrial development specified farmlands and wilderness areas now ripe for the picking. Action on the measure came on an 8-0 vote.

The sex education bill before the Senate was amended to appease opponents who charged that the measure would prevent parents from guiding the moral development of their children.

It would allow the teaching of courses on contraception and venereal disease, but as amended, require students to get written permission from their parents before they could enroll in such a class. A final vote on the bill itself was postponed for

another week.

The Senate also approved a bill allowing 16 and 17-year-old males to marry with the consent of one parent or guardian, a privilege only girls now have. The measure was sent to the House on a 30-4 vote.

In the House, supporters of the EPA amendments bowed to pressure from Milliken to hold up final action on the measure so that it can be "thoroughly reviewed." The governor told a new conference Thursday he wants the bill referred back to committee. Further action on the measure was postponed for at least three weeks.

In another area, three drug abuse experts told the House Civil Rights Committee that the criminal penalties for marijuana possession should be reduced — but not eliminated. The committee is considering a bill that would make marijuana possession punishable by a \$100 fine, rather than a year in jail as provided by current law.



But, hard! What man through yonder window falls? Posthaste, rush to catch him, lest crush'd the azaleas be!

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Contract annouced for U-M physicians

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Following five hours of bargaining stretched into the early morning hours Saturday, negotiators for 585 interns and residents announced tentative agreement on a new, one-year contract with the University of Michigan.

The agreement ended a billing slowdown and picket action that began Wednesday by the physicians at the U-M Hospital and the Veteran's Administration Hospital here.

Negotiations with the university resumed after the physicians set up pickets.

The physicians, who are members of the Michigan House Officers Assn., were to meet at midweek next week to consider ratification of the proposal.

They had been working without a contract since Sept. 1.

'U' calls off retiree fete

Spring banquets for faculty, staff and retiring employees in recognition for their years of service to MSU will be suspended for this fiscal year.

The decision to call off the Faculty Retiree dinner and Employee Recognition banquet for nonacademic employees with more than 15 years of service was announced last week by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The move will save the University an estimated \$12,000, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said. Budget permitting, the banquets will be resumed in spring, 1977.

Acting Provost Larry Boger said the decision to suspend the affairs is consistent with the University's fiscal outlook in attempts to handle costly items differently.

Employees will be given their appropriate awards on an individual basis within each division, Breslin said.

Jury's Hoffa inquiry yields no indictments

DETROIT (UPI) — Two months of federal grand jury investigation into the disappearance of missing former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa have failed to produce indictments, leaving federal officials with no leads in the case.

The investigation will continue, U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy said, but authorities now are "just hoping for a good lead."

"Naturally, we're disappointed that more didn't come out of it," Guy said.

Because of the secrecy of grand jury proceedings, it was unknown exactly how many witnesses appeared.

When the probe began Sept. 2, officials said 70 witnesses would be called. Observers counted 57 witnesses by the end of the grand jury hearings Friday.

Early in the probe, Guy said the grand jury was "not receiving evidence for indictments. It is wearing its investigative hat."

PLAYBOY RUNS HOFFA INTERVIEW

Hoffa called Fitzsimmons gutless

Orion, Mich., home about a month before he vanished without a trace July 30, Hoffa depicted Fitzsimmons as a "power hungry" man who "has failed" as Teamster president.

However, he quickly dismissed a question about the possibility that Fitzsimmons might try to eliminate him, with the curt, "Hasn't the guts."

Asked to explain this, Hoffa said, "Very simple. We never asked Fitzsimmons to go on a picket line or get involved in

violence. We never asked Fitzsimmons to go out and do anything that could get him bad publicity, because in every union you have to have somebody who the newspapers can't rap."

Hoffa said Fitzsimmons "has failed. He has failed in every promise he made to the union convention. He can't show one single thing that he said he would do that he did."

Hoffa depicted Fitzsimmons as "a man I took off the truck. Made him an officer in the union, saw that he had more than one suit for the first time in his life, that he lived in a decent home, had an expense account. Kept raising him

through the ranks of labor. And when I went to jail, he took over the presidency and then he became power hungry. He accepted the belief that he was a great labor leader..."

In criticizing Teamster leadership, Hoffa said, "...the morale of the local officers, the organizers, is at all an all-time

low, from what I hear. Even the members feel uncomfortable they don't have someone steering the ship."

"The leaders are too busy on the golf course, flyin' around in seven jet airplanes they own. Why the hell do they own seven? Most corporations don't own that many."

FDA proposal entails peanuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration thinks the labels of peanut spreads ought to tell how much of it is real peanuts.

The FDA said that there is a "substantial likelihood" that

peanut butter fans will substitute the spreads for the real thing and "any peanut spread that is not nutritionally equivalent to peanut butter must be labeled as imitation peanut butter."

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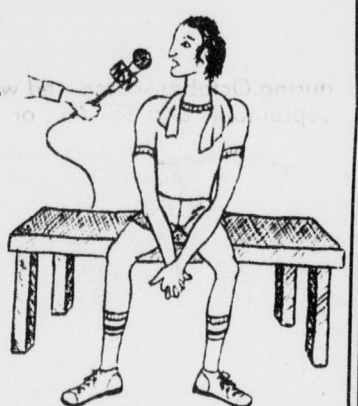
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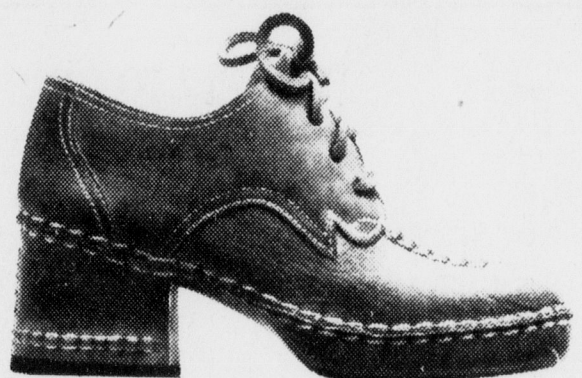
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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY UNDER CONTINUING EDUCATION
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SPRING 1976

LONDON-ENGLAND

COMBINED HUMANITIES-SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 29 - June 4

HUM 202 "Humanities in the Western World" - 4 credits
HUM 203 "Humanities in the Western World" - 4 credits
SS 202 "Power in America" - 4 credits
SS 203 "A Peaceful World?" - 4 credits
HUM or SS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" - 2-4 credits

Total: 16 credits

Please note that the Combined Humanities/Social Science program will include one week in Scotland, as well as field trips to Oxford/Blenheim Palace, Salisbury/Stonehenge, Stratford, etc.

LONDON-ENGLAND

POLITICAL SCIENCE

March 29 - June 4

PLS 140 "Comparative Politics" - 4 credits
PLS 340 "Theories of Comparative Politics" - 4 credits
PLS 349 "Politics of English Speaking Democracies" - 4 credits
PLS 354 "Western European Political Institutions and Behavior" - 4 credits
PLS 454 "Special Topics in Comparative Politics" - 5 credits

Total: 12-17 credits

Financial aid is available to qualified students.
International Student ID Cards will be sold through the Office of Overseas Study effective immediately

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Room 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
PHONE: 353-8920 or 353-8921

See MSU Catalog Description of courses for prerequisite or special provisions

NOTE:

Students may enroll for a combination of courses in Social Science, and Natural Science in London.

LONDON-ENGLAND

NATURAL SCIENCE

March 29 - June 4

NS 111 "The Nature of Science I" - 4 credits
NS 112 "The Nature of Science II" - 4 credits
NS 113 "The Nature of Science III" - 4 credits
NS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" - 2-4 credits

Total: 12 credits

Please note that the Natural Science program is in cooperation with the British Museum of Natural History and includes one week in the Scottish Highlands as well as field trips to Stonehenge, Greenwich, etc.

COPENHAGEN-DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 29 - June 4

SS 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" - 4 credits
SS 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" - 4 credits
SS 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" - 4 credits

Total: 12 credits

Please note that students are housed with Danish families. Field trips include Danish National Museum, Archaeological Research Center, various primary and secondary schools, national hospital, child guidance clinic, home for the elderly and a Danish factory.

opinion

Residency rules need unsnarling

Those students who wish to receive a break on their tuition by seeking to establish Michigan residency have to undergo more impediments than Hercules encountered in his 12 labors.

Students are expected to establish their residency through specific tests such as financial support, place of residence during academic breaks and long term military or professional commitments within the state.

There is also a catch - all provision which allows students who do not qualify under the specific sections to receive in-state tuition rates by proving their intention to remain in Michigan after their graduation.

In theory, the provision seems magnanimous; in practice it has proved more illusory than helpful.

The very flexibility of the provision, originally intended to aid those students who didn't fit the specific pattern but who still deserved the tuition break, resulted in a vagueness which benefited no one.

Students, unsure of how or what they must do to comply with the provision, found that it took too much time and trouble. An under-



graduate who actually was granted relief under the provision was as rare as an East Lansing day without clouds.

ASMSU Legal Services has suggested a proposal which would alleviate student headaches by establishing a well-defined set of procedures for obtaining residency tuition rates.

It would rely more on specific tests of residency than the vagueness inherent in having to prove "intention."

It would cut down on the confusion of students ensnared in a bureaucratic process without any idea of the standard procedures.

Because of the pressing need for a remedy, the Out of State Fees Committee should take prompt action on the ASMSU proposal.

Students who have attempted to wrestle their way through the tangled jungle of the University bureaucracy in hope of financial relief will realize what a welcome change new procedures would be.

Mail ballots bad solution

Many faculty members are understandably disgruntled that meetings of the Academic Senate - the body which comprises all tenured faculty - are held during the afternoon, when they may conflict with other academic duties.

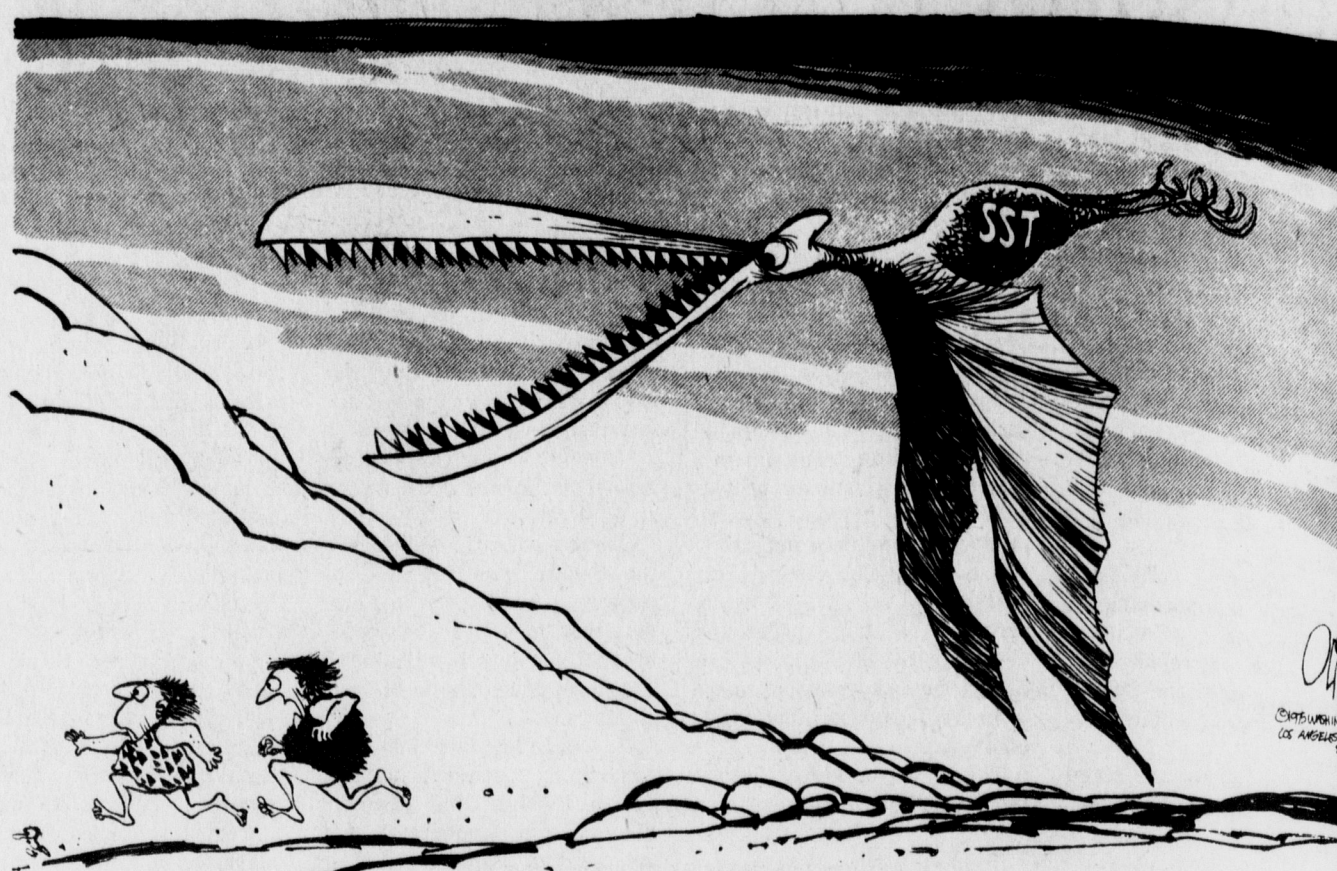
However, the proposed solution of voting by mail ballot is unsatisfactory.

First, it should be noted that most faculty members fail to attend the meetings not because of other conflicts, but because of indolence - they just do not care enough to attend.

Second, it should be remembered that the Senate is a forum for discussion by the faculty of matters that seriously affect the quality of education at the University. Voting by mail would relieve professors of the necessary burden of discussion and debate about crucial issues.

Voting by mail would be less informed and less considered.

Instead of this suggestion, the difficulty could be solved by scheduling Academic Senate meetings at night, as was suggested by Chitra Smith, former chairman of the Academic Policy Committee. Then, the convenience of meetings could be increased without damaging the character of decision-making.



"I THOUGHT THOSE THINGS WERE SUPPOSED TO BE EXTINCT!"

Monday, November 10, 1975

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



William F. Buckley

HHH again running for Presidency

Old Hubert Horatio is, they say, running for President again, and even with only 21% of the vote in the preference poll, is probably the leading contender. So once more we need to fasten our seat belts and anticipate a protracted period of turbulence as reasonable thought is buffeted by the senator's antique liberalism, the main characteristic of which is populist illogic. Like the other day, when he said: Not one cent of foreign aid to Zaire (the Congo) as long as no money is voted for New York City. What's wrong with that statement?

It's like the one about, How come we appeal to a people, or to a government, for friendship, and for cooperation in matters of common concern. Broadly speaking, in the past generation, this has meant appealing to a country to side with us in resisting Communist exploitation and colonization. Zaire has behaved imperfectly in these matters, and indeed in its votes in the United Nations, most unsatisfactorily. But it has rejected Communist colonization,

which is a contribution to the stability of the world and to the prospects for the Congolese people.

1. The purpose of foreign aid is to help backward states victimized by the vicissitudes of history, or industrialized states laid waste by war, to effect modernization, usually through industrialization. New York escaped colonization 199 years ago, and has not yet been bombed.

2. A second purpose of foreign aid is to appeal to a people, or to a government, for friendship, and for cooperation in matters of common concern. Broadly speaking, in the past generation, this has meant appealing to a country to side with us in resisting Communist exploitation and colonization. Zaire has behaved imperfectly in these matters, and indeed in its votes in the United Nations, most unsatisfactorily. But it has rejected Communist colonization,

which is a contribution to the stability of the world and to the prospects for the Congolese people.

Paraphrasing, Senator Humphrey is an old hand at threatening Zaire. Two years ago, he sent word through our ambassador to the United Nations that if Zaire cut off relations with Israel, Zaire would be cut off by the Senate without a cent. Zaire went ahead anyway, and the Senate, blushing, went ahead with its aid anyway. New York City, although its record of friendship for the rest of America is spotty, is not yet in danger of being colonized by the Communists.

3. The purpose of giving aid is to help, not to hurt. One does not give alcohol to an alcoholic one is seeking to help. It is the general conviction of those opposed to federal aid that New York City has got to work its way out of its own problems - cold turkey is the phrase being used. Assuming that five billion dollars could

be decocted from the air over our heads would still be open to question whether billion dollars rained down upon New York City would hurt or help the city straggle. Obviously it would help in the run, but it is not the short run that is supposed to be concerned with, but the flood or famine.

If New York really needs to do something about its finances, then it is going to have to wrestle with economic reality, rather than promenade happily through the pastures of Utopia. As it happens, the money for New York City is money taken from pockets of a lot of Americans who don't live in New York City - policemen, firemen, and teachers, and cabdrivers, nurses, and pensioners - who have problems of their own. One of the problems, though they perceive this dimly, is Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

Washington Star Syn.



IRA ELLIOTT

Feminist logic misguided

What's almost as bad as a male chauvinist pig? A misguided feminist. Many such creatures are in our midst, two are on my mind.

Since Elizabeth Nall, Human Rights Party candidate in last Tuesday's election, is hardest to stomach I shall relieve my system of her first.

I am not directly concerned with Ms. Nall's politics or campaign. Nor am I concerned with the petty and false charges she brought in a letter against the editors of this paper concerning the issue of rent control.

The reason Ms. Nall wrote the letter in the first place was because she refused to meet with State News editors for an interview prior to the election, as did the other candidates. Why? "I have no intention of submitting myself to the tyranny of the male dominated press." That's why. In her own words.

One wonders exactly what she thought the editors would ask her to "submit" to. God know, the other candidates didn't come out of their interviews with fang marks on their necks.

But that's not Ms. Nall's complaint. Her complaint is simply against men. Her statement implies that she would be more than happy to "submit to the tyranny of a female dominated press."

It's not that our editors are particularly tyrannical, it's just that men are inherently tyrannical and when you've seen one, you've seen them all.

Her philosophy is simple: women are good, men are bad. She seems to believe that the inverse of up with women should be down with men.

In fairness, there is a grain of truth in Ms. Nall's statement. When she refers to the press as "male dominated," she is correct,

assuming she means, "the majority of State News editors are males."

Which brings us to our second wandering feminist, our own Carolyn Fessler.

Writing in the Oct. 28 issue of this paper, Ms. Fessler makes the point that nine of the 11 "Big Cheeses" are male. An accurate, if not a particularly insightful, observation.

Her position is that there should be more women in decision-making capacities at the State News. That's a good point: There are not enough women on the editorial board.

Part of the reason is that it merely worked out that way, just as last year it worked out that the board was female "dominated." But, more importantly, simply because the board is "male dominated" doesn't make it sexist, or the men on it sexist. Just as we would be wrong to call it racism, because there are no blacks or Asians on the board.

Alright, so a more diverse editorial board would be better. But anyone who looks at the masthead on this page knows that.

But Ms. Fessler doesn't stop there. She continues, calling the editors "egomaniacs and power mongers." She implies that one or two male editors are incompetent. "There were at least one or two males appointed to editorial positions this year that would have been more aptly and professionally filled by women reporters..."

And she tops it off by saying, "The men who rule this paper are all intelligent liberals, fully aware of the power of this (the women's) movement and the stand they must take on women's rights."

Now I ask you, what's a male to do? If we were to snort and oink, demand that women stay in the kitchen we would be called male chauvinists and several other unprintable names. As well we should be. But when we

go the other way, support women's liberation, we're said to be in support of the movement only because we're aware of it's power. We're then referred to sarcastically as, "oh so liberated and oh so fair."

Imagine. Ms. Fessler is complaining that the alleged sexism at the State News is not blatant enough for a clear attack.

I submit that it's not the "whispered, subtle" sexism that Ms. Fessler contends to be standing up against. She is upset because there is no sexism here. So she is forced to say the only reasons no one sees any sexism is because there really is sexism only it's hidden and therefore it's more frustrating because it's hard to lash out against.

Elsewhere, she says, "any timid attempt on my part to inject what might be called a 'women's touch' ...to soften the cold hard news... has been usually received with scoffs and smirks by my superiors." With one swift jerk of the knot Ms. Fessler has contradicted her entire philosophy. What is a "women's touch"?

According to Ms. Fessler it might be writing the weather report in "rhyming couplets" (which is the best way to write couplets). Or perhaps to write "a lot of pretty words about Lansing parks." I suppose that these ideas are "feminine" and if a man were to have them he would be a faggot.

Who's the sexist once again? And do you really think that a male would have been praised for writing couplets or "pretty words" whereas you were "scoffed" at? Hum bug.

Ah, what's the use Ms. Fessler asks. "Boys will be boys..." Ah, what's the use I ask, misguided feminists will be, well misguided.

New York must be punished

There is almost unanimous agreement throughout the land that New York City must be punished for its fiscal crimes. Everyone agrees New Yorkers have to be made to realize they cannot start a default without paying for it.

The big question is what kind of punishment should be meted out to 7 million reckless spenders who almost brought the world to the brink of total bankruptcy?

At this moment a Presidential Commission on Fiscal Crimes is meeting in Washington to discuss methods of punishment for New York.

Larrimore Creditor, the chairman, told me the commission was working on many alternatives.

"We have the precedent of the Nuremberg trials to work with," he said.

"But those people were tried for war crimes," I said.

"Economic crimes are much more serious than war crimes," Larrimore said. "The men who were responsible for starting a bond default must be brought to the bar of justice. Otherwise every municipality in the country will think they can get away with it."

"Who would you try?"



Art Buchwald

"Mayor Wagner, Mayor Lindsay, Mayor Beame and the two Rockefeller brothers, David and Nelson. We want them all in the dock, so the American people can see for themselves what kind of men started the greatest default in our history."

"Are you going to ask for the death penalty?"

"No, but we're going to demand that they be locked up in the Chase Manhattan Bank vaults for the rest of their natural lives."

"That's worse than Spandan," I said. "Won't it be expensive?"

"It will be worth it. The whole world is

watching and if we mete out punishment to these economic outcasts every major and governor will think before he decides to default on his bond.

"Are you going to let the other 6,999 New Yorkers off the hook? After all the following their leaders and they are just responsible for the chaos that has taken place."

"We would like to lock them up, unfortunately there aren't enough jails in New York City to handle all of them. So we have decided that rather than incarcerate them, they will be required to do alternate service in a hospital cleaning bedpans for a minimum of two years."

"That's not unreasonable for what they did," I said. "Suppose they refuse?"

"Then they will be sent to re-education camps where they will be shown tapes of President Ford's fund-raising speeches explaining why he can't bail New York out of its troubles."

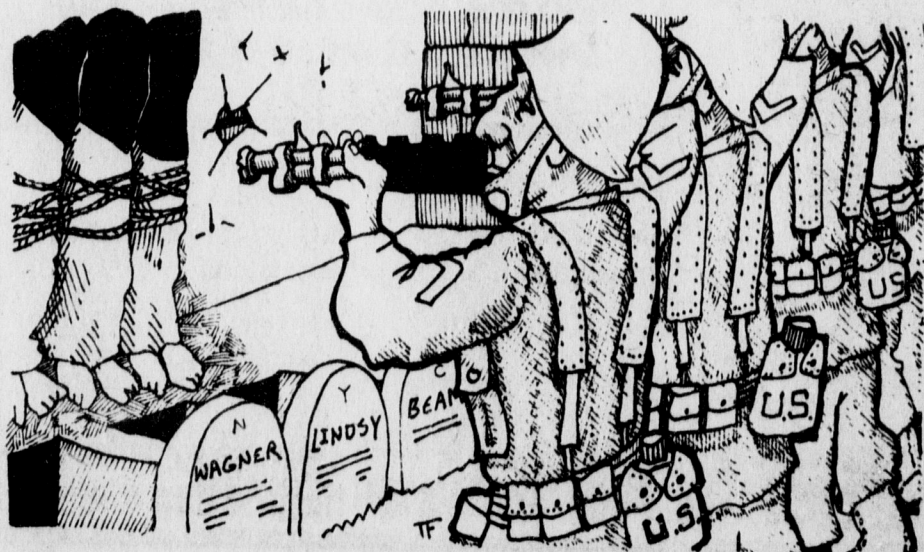
"But that's a violation of the Geneva Convention," I protested. "You can't make people listen to President Ford's speeches about New York City, no matter what crimes they have committed."

"Don't worry about it," said Larrimore. "When we give New Yorkers the choice of listening to Ford or doing two years alternate service cleaning bedpans, they take the bedpans."

"I guess you're right. Do you someday the rest of the country will be to forget the fiscal crimes committed by New Yorkers and the federal government will give them amnesty?"

"I don't think the rest of the country is ready to discuss amnesty at this time. President Ford is not a punitive man. You can't forget what 7 million people in this country overnight."

Los Angeles Times



PIRGIM REPORTS

Appliance labeling bill
saves energy, moneyBy RICHARD CONLIN
PIRGIM Staff Member

When you wanted to buy a refrigerator, you look in the paper and you find one costs \$150 and another costs \$160. You decide to buy the one that costs \$150. Quite possibly wrong.

There may be some obvious reasons. For example, the sizes may be drastically different. But you won't know which one is better unless you know an important piece of information: how much energy will the refrigerator use over their lifetime and how much that energy cost you.

What if that the cheaper make may be more expensive. So, just as it makes sense to look at the miles per gallon of a car before you buy it, it also makes sense to look at the energy consumption of an appliance.

How can you find out? If you go to a store and examine the appliances, you won't know as to how much energy they use. PIRGIM is working to try to solve the problem by supporting a bill in the Michigan legislature to require energy labeling of appliances.

Energy standards are presently being developed by the federal government for energy efficiency labeling. Manufacturers are asked to label their appliances as energy efficient. Obviously, the legislation is to label efficient appliances and the other ones blank — and we think that's adequate.

Edgar A. Geerlings, R-Muskegon, Public Service Commission drew up the bill revised by PIRGIM in conjunction with the office of Rep. H. Lynn. The bill, as soon as it is drawn up, all names listed in Michigan would be required to conform to it.

When you looked at appliances in a store you could compare them by looking at actual usage as well as a comparative index known as the Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER), which rates comparative appliances.

We're hopeful that the passage of such a bill in Michigan and in several other states will let the Public Service Commission enforce the law and require labeling law.

The labeling requirement, the bill will let the Public Service Commission enforce the law and require labeling law.

utilities to provide more information about energy costs.

The bill passed the House in June by a vote of 95-5 and is now in the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs; we hope to see it pass the Senate this fall and receive the Governor's signature.

The appliance labeling bill is one step toward gaining better control of excessive energy consumption. It is designed to let you, the consumer, have a direct input on the market system.

By choosing appliances which use less energy and use energy more wisely, you will be saving money in the long run for yourself. And at the same time, you will be helping to conserve energy and to direct the society's priorities towards a more rational, less energy-intensive way of life.

We don't know whether the market approach will work; we don't know whether consumers, even with the incentive of saving money, will use the labels and choose less energy-intensive appliances.

It requires long-range planning and foresight to spend some extra money now to save money in the future — or on the other end of the spectrum to avoid buying the fanciest machine, which may have much more power than one needs.

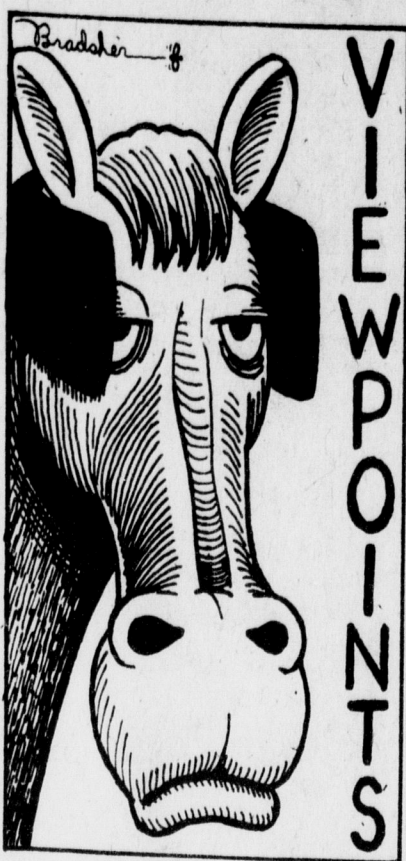
While we are optimistic that people are willing to take the time and effort to make decisions that are both in their interests and in society's, we may be wrong.

If energy labeling and the other energy-saving measures PIRGIM is currently supporting to encourage voluntary consumer action do not succeed in permanently reducing the excessive energy growth rate of our society and our wasteful practices, more drastic steps will be inevitable. These are sure to include legal prohibitions on certain appliances and limits on energy use.

We would like to avoid the infringement on choice and the legal bureaucracy that such laws would impose, but to do that requires action by you, the consumer, and laws such as the Appliance Labeling Act to give the consumer needed information. We're trying to produce good public choices without excessive legal restrictions — but it's up to all of us to make that approach work.

#

The appliance labeling bill was reported out of committee last week and will soon be before the state Senate. PIRGIM encourages supporters to write their senators to tell them their view. — Ed.



VIEWPOINT: FASCISM IN IRAN

Shah's rule oppresses people

By Iranian Students Assn. at MSU

"Today I am founding a new political organization and it may be a good idea to name it Iran Resurgence of National Resurgence...Iranian people must join my new party and agree with any action taken by the government. If they do not, which means that they belong to an illegal organization, they must be sent to jail. Another alternative would be to leave the country..."

These are the exact words which were mentioned by the Shah of Iran on Feb. 26, 1975, when he announced his new Single Party System. If we remember his interview in the New York Times in 1963, in which he said that he was neither a fascist nor a communist to have a one party state

(which was also printed in one of his books "Mission For My Country"), we realize the contradiction between his two statements within this period of time. Realizing his own contradiction, the Shah collected all copies of the book.

The extreme terror and repression, class antagonism, economic crisis and poverty in Iran is the result of the repressive rule of the Shah, a puppet of U.S. imperialism who was brought back to power by the CIA in 1953, and the nature of his dependency on imperialism. For these reasons every single step he takes is in direct relation with imperialist interests.

Faced with this oppressive regime, the Iranian people have always waged various forms of struggle. But always being

defeated through traditional and peaceful means of struggle, the revolutionaries finally resorted to armed struggle as the only way to victory. The new movement has been successful in gaining the support of workers, peasants, students and all the progressive elements of Iran's society. The increasing support of people has shattered the basis of the Shah's regime, therefore forcing him to resort to his new fascist methods of jailing and threatening people's lives only because of their refusal to join this phony party.

Putting under pressure and torturing the well-known revolutionary faces to force them to join the party and to serve as publicity for others to recognize and join the party, the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) tortured to death and executed nine among more than 40,000 political prisoners shortly after the establishment of this single party system. In the same context, 5,000 political prisoners went on unlimited hunger strikes. The uprising of June 5, 1975, led by religious students, was another example of objection to the Shah's phony party and his recent executions. More than 200 people were killed in this uprising.

For imperialists and their local reactionary regimes, to resort to fascist methods is one way to advance their benefits. They are unconscious of the fact that from a historical standpoint they are doomed to annihilation. Peoples' struggles will continue and find their way even through the most repressive conditions. Fascism will only intensify the contradictions between the masses and the regimes. Therefore, despite his fascist plot, the Shah will be defeated, and with the increase of revolutionary movements and mass struggle all reactionary regimes will be thrown to the cemetery of history.

At the request of the Iranian Students Assn. at MSU, and for their protection, the names of the authors of this viewpoint have been withheld.

VIEWPOINT: CUTBACKS, TUITION

Defend your educational rights

By John Cantwell

The MSU Board of Trustees has raised student fees by an unprecedented amount this year, and now they are planning to enact a further \$1 tuition surcharge for winter and spring terms. In response to these increases and to cutbacks in faculty and staff, the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases has been formed.

Education is a fundamental right which should not be denied to anyone desiring it, but the board of trustees is abridging this right by increasing fees to a point where students can no longer afford to attend school. To further compound this situation, the trustees have placed a ceiling on student enrollment, thus limiting opportunities for higher education.

We in the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases feel it is time for all members of the University community to organize to protect their educational rights. The following are the key areas in which primary action should occur:

1. Tuition rates should be rolled back to 1974-75 levels. This also means no surcharges.

2. There should be no further increases in room and board rates.

3. No limits should be placed on the number of academically qualified students seeking entrance to the MSU community.

4. Increases should be made in financial aid in response to the increased economic need of students.

5. There should be no cuts in faculty or University staff. Cuts in faculty and staff can only lead to a decrease in the quality of education provided.

"Education is a fundamental right which should not be denied to anyone desiring it, but the board of trustees is abridging this right."

6. The University should refill the three vacant positions for Chicano aides which were vacated. The needs of minority students should not be ignored. The University made a commitment to Chicano students and should not forget it.

The initial impact of cutbacks and increased fees will fall on minority and working class students. But all students, faculty and staff will be affected. We are asking all members of the University community to join together with the coalition and work to guard our right to an education. The Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases will meet on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Join us, and together we can insure that, when winter term comes, we won't be paying more to the University and getting less of an education.

John Cantwell, a senior majoring in psychology, was joined by Tom Spaniol, a special student studying the psychology of education and Mary Fiegel, a sophomore majoring in humanities, pre-law. They are part of a group called "Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases."

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Ebony to present two gold record groups

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer
Ebony Productions will present the Spinners and the Pointer Sisters in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Munn Ice Arena.

The production, Ebony's second, follows the organization's highly successful debut concert last spring, which featured Rufus, Parliament-Funkadelic and Mandrill.

The approaching concert appears to be an even greater success. Performing in Munn Ice Arena will be two acts that have received scores of honors and more than a few gold records.

The Spinners, now signed to Atlantic Records, seem to be at their peak of fame after the recent release of "Pick of the Litter," their fourth album for that label. Including the hit single "Games People Play"—one of the summer's best—the

record is just one in a string of many successes for the celebrated vocal group.

Something of a "local" band—from Ferndale in fact—the Spinners have had a long and interesting career since their

formation in 1955. First signed to the independent Tri-Phi label, the group had several regional hits until 1964, when Tri-Phi merged with Motown Records.

Their first hit single for Motown, "Sweet Thing," was released in 1966. For several years, the group then found itself touring with other Motown acts, occasionally reaching the airwaves with hits, including their first gold record, "It's A Shame," written and produced for the Spinners by Stevie Wonder.

The group was signed to Atlantic Records in 1971, shortly after Motown made its move from Detroit to California. The group then underwent its first and only personnel change in 20 years: G.C. Cameron left the band to be replaced by lead singer Philippe Wynne. Still with the Spinners are founder members Henry Fambrough, Bobby Smith, Billy Henderson and Pervis Jackson.

With the Atlantic signing came the Spinners' famous association with producer Thom Bell, noted for the "Philadelphia Sound" of his Sigma Sound Studios.

Since that time, gold records have come easy for the Spinners. To date the group has produced such hits as "I'll Be Around," "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love," "One of A Kind Love Affair," "Then Came You" with Dionne Warwick, and, of course, "Games People Play."

Few soul groups have had the long range success and stability that the Spinners presently enjoy.

To be featured with the Spinners will be the Pointer Sisters, one of the most successful and unusual acts of the '70s.

The sisters—Anita, Bonnie, Ruth and June—emerged from bizarre surroundings as backup singers for rock acts such as Cold Blood and the Elvin Bishop Group.

Soon, much critical acclaim, the ers found themselves at the head of a parade of diverse artists. Boz Scaggs, Grace Slick, of Power, Dave Mason, S. Phillips and Taj Mahal. Finally stepping out for album, the women tremendous praise with first album, "The Pointer Sisters," on Blue Thumb records. That album, at successors—"That's A Party" and "Live At The House"—easily, almost less, achieved gold status.

The Pointers' most recent album, "Steppin' Out," their first release in over a year, and it also went thanks in part to the success of the hit single "Betcha Got A Chance (The Side)."

Tickets for the performance cost \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at Marshall Music and the Union Ticket Office.

Lecture-Concert's folklore efforts fail in 'Music of the Ozarks' performance

By GUSTAVO AMAYA
Special Reviewer
"I hope this is an entertaining program that is educational," said folklorist Jimmy Driftwood Friday night at the University Auditorium.

Neither was the case. A special Bicentennial event of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, the Friday program, Music of the Ozarks, starred Driftwood and members of the

MSU Symphony to repeat concert of Bartok, Rush

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present a repeat of its Sunday concert today at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Auditorium.

Under the baton of Dennis Burk, the program will include Bartok's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2" and Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony."

Also to be performed is Loren Rush's chamber piece "Dans Le Sable."

The free concert will be video-taped by WKAR-TV for broadcast later in the evening, Burk said.

Rackensack Folklore Society. The show was a performance of portions of authentic American folklore in an artless display of unprofessional coordination.

Driftwood told the audience the folks in Arkansas play their fiddles, banjos and autoharps on their porches, inside their homes, at country fairs and in the \$3.4 million Ozark Folk Center at Mountain View, Ark. Driftwood said these things while playing a few "tunes and songs," but what Driftwood said, Driftwood never presented.

Granted, the simple folks from the hills of the Ozarks dress in overalls and the wo-

men wear long dresses and they jiggle at the sound of a fiddle, but the audience never saw what being down in Arkansas is like. The audience just heard, and that was minimal.

In a program that was not a program—Driftwood and the society themselves did not know what they were going to perform—the presentation lacked coherence.

Many of the ballads performed were not long enough to sustain one's "feel" for the basis behind the songs. From gospel singing to a British ballad to Driftwood's rendition of his "Battle of New Orleans,"

the society wanted to bring a "taste" of the Ozark hills to the audience without precisely knowing how to do it.

Excellent American folklore music prevailed, however, especially from an 11-year-old boy, whose father said the boy has been performing for the last 15 to 20 years. However, the music is only part of the folklore of a country.

Jig dancing was evident—and many members of the audience joined in on the stage. But what ever happened to the square dancing the press releases said we would have?

Dance is also an integral part of the folklore of an area.

Some good music coupled with typical costumes and a typical dance does not warrant the term folklore. The audience never saw how the folks from the Ozark hills go about their daily lives. The audience never saw what their "hills" looked like.

At one point during the show, Driftwood said when he used to be a teacher years ago, he would go to class with a banjo or the like in order to "enrich the curriculum." He failed to do that Friday night.

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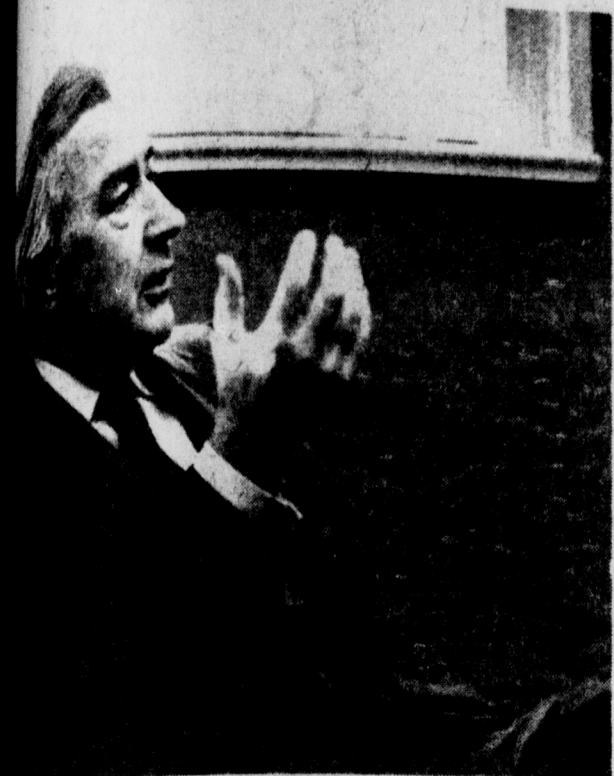
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McCarthy speaks on campaign



Eugene McCarthy

By MIKE MCCONNELL
State News Staff Writer

Eugene McCarthy said he believes that many Americans, dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties, are ready to turn to him as an independent candidate for President.

Based on that belief, he came to East Lansing Friday, furthering his challenge to the current state of affairs of American politics.

"The Republicans recommended Richard Nixon to us two times," the former Senator from Minnesota told a crowd gathered at Hannah Middle School, "and that should make us reluctant to accept their recom-

mendations for quite some time.

"And the Democrats failed to defeat Richard Nixon two times, which is almost worse."

McCarthy has not selected a running mate, nor has he selected a party name, though he is considering the "Jeffersonian Party."

He outlined his political posture Friday during several events in the Lansing area, including a reception at the MSU Honors College, a \$12.50 per person cocktail party, and the speech at Hannah Middle School.

But, can he expect to get anywhere outside of the political parties? McCarthy said that the growing number of persons

labeling themselves independents, coupled with the persons who show their disillusionment by not voting, comprise a potential source of voting strength that could land him in the White House.

He admitted that his candidacy is hampered by several factors, including lack of money and the advantage given the major parties by the Federal Elections Act of 1974.

However, he predicted that he will be able to place his name on the ballot in every state, at a total cost of less than \$500,000 — which he anticipates having no trouble raising. For the general election, he said that a credible campaign can be run for

only \$10 million.

In addition, — with the assistance of such unlikely allies as Conservative Senator James Buckley, Stewart Mott, a large scale contributor to liberal campaigns, and Human Events, a conservative weekly newspaper — he is challenging the constitutionality of the elections act. The case will be heard by the Supreme Court today, with a decision expected later this month.

McCarthy contended that the elections act, passed after the Watergate scandals as a reform move, unconstitutionally limits freedom of speech, and assists the two major parties at the expense of other challengers.

McCarthy also plans to challenge laws in about seven states which he feels unduly restrict the right of independent candidates to get on the ballot. He said he expects no difficulty in obtaining the 20,000 petition signatures necessary to get on the Michigan ballot.

McCarthy, whose 1968 Democratic primary campaign resulted in President Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal from the race, predicted that he will receive "considerable support from the young." He expects the support to be more useful than it was in 1968, because the 18-year-old vote has been instituted since then.

Though he does not yet have a campaign organization at MSU, he said that he will develop one in time for gathering petition signatures.

The McCarthy campaign concentrates on three major issues: the militarization of American foreign policy, the over-personalization of the presidency and the failure of the two-party system.

He emphasized that these issues cannot be blamed on

either of the two parties, but that both Republicans and Democrats are responsible for them.

As evidence of the militarization of American foreign policy, McCarthy cited the growth of the defense budget from approximately \$15 billion annually prior to the Korean War to \$50 billion at the end of the Eisen-

hower administration, to its present level near \$90 billion.

He said that each succeeding administration since 1952 has pledged to increase defense further, to the point that "we are racing, not against our enemies, real or imagined, but against the preceding administration." He added that the

(continued on page 14)

Connally claims he will not run on GOP ticket, grills Democrats

By GREG KRAFT

State News Staff Writer

Former Texas governor John Connally told an Ingham County audience Friday night that he would not appear on the GOP ticket in 1976.

"I have no plans to be a candidate for anything," Connally said in a press conference after the \$15-a-plate dinner. "I will support the nominee of any party whoever he or she is."

Connally, dressed in a conservative suit with a white shirt, addressed the issues he would expect at a Republican dinner — deficit, dissatisfaction with the social security system, a Democratic

and energy. He maintained that he was not a candidate in 1976, but expressed criticism of the leadership that has prevailed in the country for the past 10 years. He did not give President Ford an exception to this rule, while at the same time he did not specifically cite the leadership abilities of the President.

There are issues affecting the United States right now we ought to be talking about," Connally said. "I'm going to surface some of these

issues. I believe we should tell this country the good news and the bad news."

Connally said the main reason these issues are kept from the public is the dishonesty of our

national leaders.

The former secretary of the treasury said he would not handle the plight of New York City in the same way as President Ford is. He hinted at the fact that he would probably approve some type of financial assistance to help the nation's largest city.

But Connally emphasized that the city of New York is not the only fiscal crisis in this country.

"Our own social security system is infinitely more in trouble than New York City's pension fund," Connally said to the approximately 1,000 guests attending the dinner. He said the system is unsound from an actuary standpoint.

When discussing energy, Connally said the leaders of this country have done nothing to increase our energy potential.

"We have more energy in coal than all the OPEC countries have in oil and gas," he said.

Connally said the OPEC countries "have shut in 10 million barrels of oil a day" and it is time for this country to start tapping their own resources.

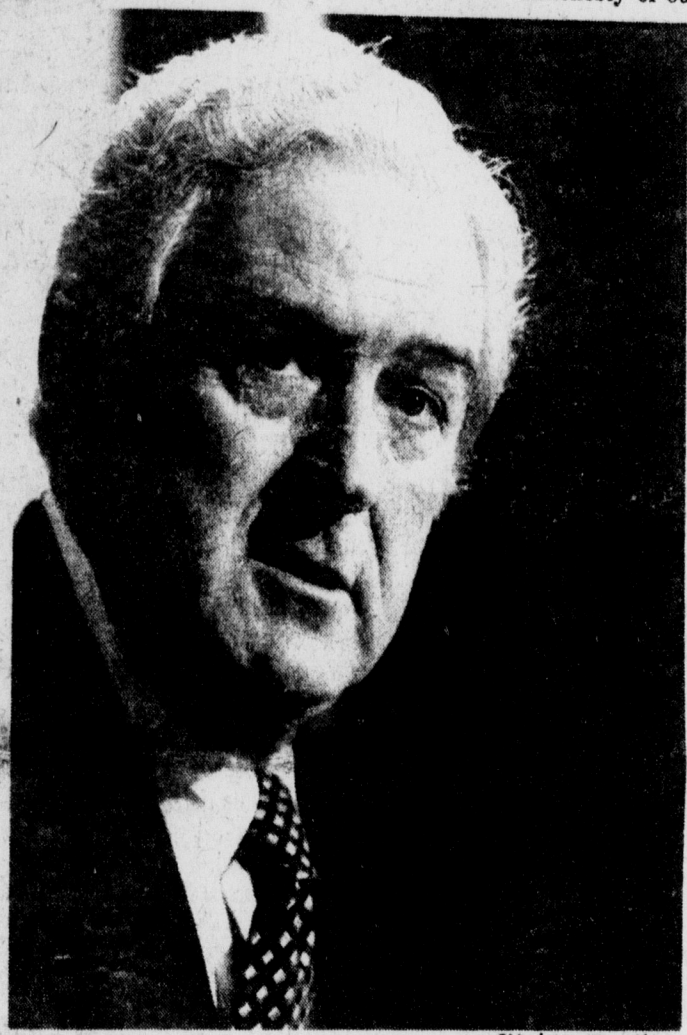
"What have the Democrats done about energy?" Connally asked the audience. "Not one single thing except pass a 55

m.p.h. speed limit," he answered as he met rounds of applause and laughter.

The plugs at the Democrats continued as he grilled his former party on their legislative handling of the CIA.

"That agency right now has a visibility too high. I think it ought to submerge," he said. "The trouble with this Congress is they all want to be junior G-Men and investigate somebody," Connally yelled as he again met rounds of applause and laughter. "I think this is the most partisan and irresponsible Congress in my lifetime."

(continued on page 14)



John Connally

SN photo/Dan Shutt

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sports



The Spartan football team got back in the win column Saturday, using a strong running game and a good second half performance by quarterback Marshall Lawson.

SN photos/Craig Porter

Lawson led MSU past Hoosiers

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Spartans proved Saturday they deserve better than the bottom of the Big Ten barrel with their 14-6 win over Indiana with second string quarterback Marshall Lawson at the helm in the second half.

The young duo of Lawson, a sophomore who had played only one quarter this season, and freshman receiver Kirk Gibson teamed up for a six-yard pass for MSU's second touchdown. MSU now stands 2-4 in the Big Ten and 5-4 overall, while Indiana is 1-5 and 2-7, respectively.

The first half seemed like the same old story for MSU. Five of the seven Spartan turnovers went to the Hoosiers, while one of the Baggett-thrown interceptions, a screen pass intended for Jackson, ended with the Indiana touchdown on a 30-yard run by Hoosier linebacker Tom Buck.

When tailback Rich Baes fumbled on the MSU 3 yardline, Gibson luckily pounced on it and Baggett carried in the over in the first minute of the second quarter for the touchdown.

Hans Nielsen kicked for the extra point, ending the 51-yard drive.

MSU defensive back Ken Jones intercepted a Rick Ellis pass to start the series of plays leading to the Baggett touchdown.

Shortly after the Indiana touchdown, Jackson fumbled a handoff from Baggett and Hoosier Willie Wilson recovered and ran 33 yards for what fans thought was another touchdown. However, officials ruled the ball had touched the ground and Indiana took over for an unsuccessful drive on the MSU 33.

MSU suffered kicking problems at the end of the first half

as a 49-yard field goal attempt by Nielson was blocked by Thomas just after they won the first down on an Indiana penalty for roughing MSU's kicker, Birney.

With a 7-6 half-time score, Baggett sat down for good and Lawson took over.

The switch reduced Spartan fumbles and tightened the offense as Lawson completed three out of five passes for 31 yards with no interceptions, compared to Baggett's one of five for 13 yards with two interceptions.

Lawson directed more complex plays, including MSU's first reverse play since last year, but took his time getting his talent together.

After a scoreless third quarter, Lawson made slow but assuring progress toward the second touchdown with some strong fourth-quarter rushing that MSU hasn't shown all season. The pass to Gibson and another Nielsen kick put the Spartans ahead 14-6 for good.

Indiana looked threatening in the fourth quarter but a lack of precision stopped one would-be big play. After Hoosier split-end Trent Smock took a 13-yard pass for another 22 yards

running he was recalled for stepping out of bounds back at his point of reception.

After that, the Hoosiers could not penetrate Spartan territory except for a drive stopped by the rugged MSU defense on the MSU 49. The defense held Indiana to 105 yards rushing, while MSU mustered 336.

"The defense shut them out," Stolz said.

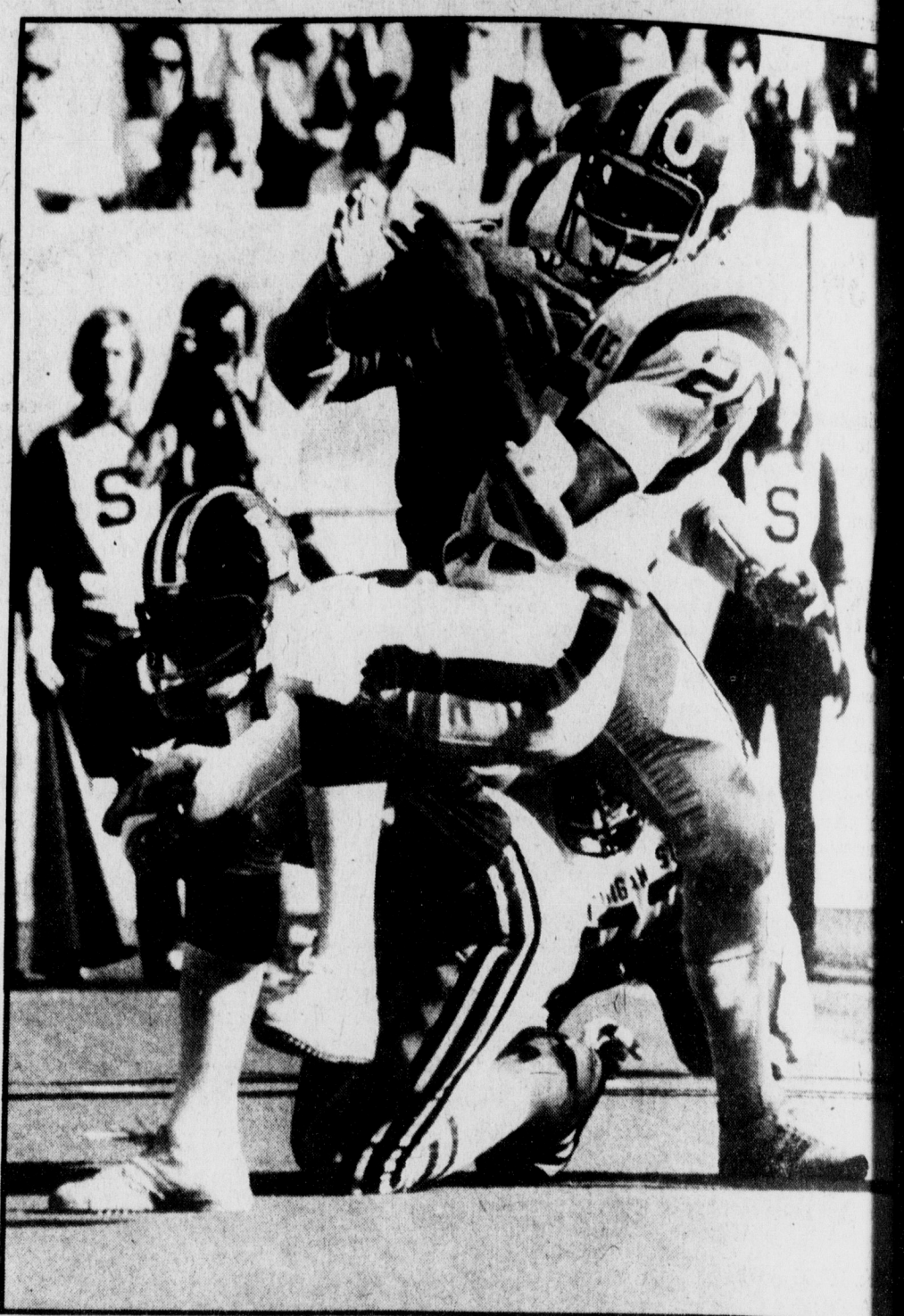
Indeed, Indiana made only nine first downs compared to MSU's 25.

The game took its toll on MSU players, however. Center Al Pitts suffered a shoulder injury, possibly including torn ligaments, and will be out next week. Middle guard Tom Standal underwent hyperextension of the shoulder and tackle Greg Schaum stayed out after an early knock caused a possible concussion.

Schaum and Standal are expected to be ready for next week.

Who will play quarterback remains a question in everyone's mind.

"I don't know if I'll start next week," Lawson said. "Baggett is the number one man and I expect he'll start next week."



U-M harriers are first; Spartans finish in fifth

By JIM DUFRESNE
It came as no surprise. The MSU harriers finished a mediocre season at Madison, Wis., last Saturday with a mediocre finish in the Big Ten.

The Spartans, behind the second-place finish of co-captain Herb Lindsay, managed to conclude another conference championship race in the middle of pack with their fifth-place finish.

Like everybody predicted they would, nationally ranked U-M won the tournament hands down, scoring 41 points and placed four runners in the top 10.

Host Wisconsin squeezed past Indiana 70-73 for second place and Illinois left the Big Ten meet in a close fourth with 78 points while MSU had 133.

"I thought our top four runners did an excellent job," coach Jim Gibbard said afterwards. "But once again we had no fifth man. With another strong runner we could have finished as high as third or possibly second."

In a tournament which saw three runners break the Wisconsin course record, Lindsay pulled in second, a great deal of yardage and 30 seconds behind repeating winner Craig Virgin of Illinois.

Virgin and Lindsay took off at the sound of the gun and by the two-mile mark the pair of All-Americans were out front by themselves.

At that point the junior from Illinois jumped on Lindsay for about a 10-yard lead and con-

tinued to increase it until he crossed the wire ahead by more than 30.

"Herb went to sleep out there and made some mental mistakes while running," Gibbard explained. "If he would have kept up with Virgin during the third mile it would have been a lot closer at the end."

Both harriers along with third-place finisher Mike McGuire of U-M broke the course record with Lindsay timed at 23:35 for the five-mile journey. "Pullen also ran a fine race and, because of their high finishes, both Jeff and Herb will go to the districts next Saturday in Indiana," Gibbard said.

For Pullen, last weekend's race was all up hill.

At the three mile mark the sophomore was 28th before he

began passing up his Big Ten opponents and with 300 yards to go Pullen was in 18th, two places short of qualifying for the districts.

"It was then that I told he had to move up," Spartan coach said of his man who made a dramatic in the end moving from 18th to 13th in the closing yards.

In his final event for senior Fred Teddy gained personal victory and minor comeback with his 19th. The co-captain clocked a fast 24:47 time despite missing most of weekend's action and work.

Other Spartans were Mavis who placed 24th with time of 24:46 and senior Smeltzer wrapping up his career in 64th.



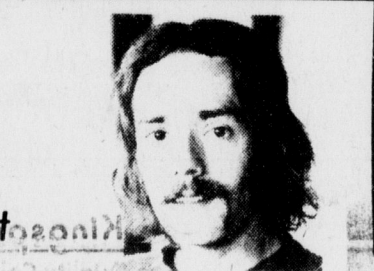
The MSU harriers finished fifth in the Big Ten meet in Madison, Wis., but two runners, Herb Lindsay and Jeff Pullen qualified for the district tournament.

SN photo/Howard

JOE KIRBY

Bowling away

Saturday night



It's an all-American pastime. People watch baseball games and football games but bowling is something they do.

Now I never spent a lot of time hanging out in bowling alleys and, in fact, I never even set foot inside of the Union bowling alley until this term when I signed up for a bowling class.

It seems that I needed a one-credit class to fill out my schedule and it just so happened that bowling fit in nicely and sounded like it might be kind of fun.

I figured that the class wouldn't be too tough because I had been bowling a few times in the past and all you had to do was walk up there and throw the ball at the pins. I never worried too much about technique.

Well, the first day of class, the teacher told us all these things about how to hold the ball, how many steps to take, when to bring your arm back, when to release the ball, etc....

So while I was busy trying to remember all that stuff I spent a lot of time putting the ball in the gutter. I finished that first game with a real consistent 50 and decided that bowling was a pretty silly game.

But I've got this real classy bowling teacher and after a few more classes I was regularly breaking 100. Now it also happens that another member of the State News staff is also taking a bowling class this term, so we've been doing a lot of talking about bowling.

Finally, as things worked out, four of us State News types ended up at the Union bowling lanes on Saturday night. And, to tell the truth, it was a whole lot of fun.

We were really getting into it, talking about technique, comparing scores and making plans to organize an official State News bowling team.

The amazing thing about bowling is that it is really addictive. The more you do it, the more hooked you become: Why, before you know it, you've become a regular Saturday night bowling junkie. You begin thinking of bowling all the time. You begin dreaming of the day you can buy your own bowling ball and bowling shoes. And you wait for the day, yes, the day you can join a bowling team and get your own personalized bowling shirt.

Of course, every now and then, when you've had a few bad games in a row, you get really tired of the whole thing.

But before you know it, you have forgotten all about the bad games and you remember the good times, so you head down to the nearest bowling alley and relieve your frustrations by hurling the ball at the pins.

That's another good thing about bowling, it's a great way to burn up some energy and get rid of some frustrations without hurting anyone. It's a nice feeling.

So don't worry about the Spartans losing football games, just pick up a bowling ball and enjoy.

Spikers sweep pair in Ohio

For a while last Friday the MSU women's volleyball team was actually worrying whether or not they would lose their second game of the year to the College of Mt. St. Joseph.

But the Spartans should have known that they'd never let that happen without at least a battle. And battle they did, defeating Mt. St. Joseph, 10-15, 15-2, 15-4 and Cleveland State, 15-4, 16-14 at Cleveland State.

The Spartans' single loss of the season came at the hands of Chicago Circle, but after the Spartans found themselves behind at the end of the first game with Mt. St. Joseph, last year's midwest volleyball champions, MSU grew a little concerned.

"Mt. St. Joseph had had a 30-1 record before we beat them," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "When we lost the first game, we thought it might turn out to be another Chicago Circle all over again, but we came right back in the next two games."

"Except for the first game, I'd say that was the

best volleyball we've played all year. Mt. St. Joseph was definitely one of the best teams we've ever played — they're very good offensively."

The weekend wins paired with Wednesday's 15-8, 15-0 victory over Eastern Michigan and the 15-4, 16-14 success over Central Michigan at Ypsilanti leaves the Spartans with a highly impressive season record of 29-1, and coach Knoppers isn't trying to hide the fact that she's proud of it.

"You don't really think much about your record during the regular season, but after all the dual and triangular tournaments are over and you see that you're 29-1, it's an awfully good feeling. We've worked hard for it," Knoppers said.

The Spartans will now prepare for the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) State Championships at Grand Rapids this weekend. MSU is seeded No. 1 in the championships.

SPARTANS THUMP BADGERS

Power play keys icers

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey coach Amr Bessone is not to be believed.

In the past, the veteran of 24 seasons behind the MSU bench has tried to emphasize that the power play doesn't guarantee a score.

Sure Amr. Sure.

Bessone is partially correct.

His Spartans tallied "only" six power play goals against Wisconsin this weekend while capturing a two-game series from the Badgers. MSU defeated Wisconsin 5-4 Friday night and edged their WCHA rival 6-5 in overtime Saturday night.

The double-dip victory skein places the Spartans on top of the WCHA with eight points, four ahead of runner-up Michigan.

gan.

Bessone was generous with praise following the series, saying, "Tom Ross put on one of the finest hockey exhibitions ever seen on the collegiate level."

"And don't forget, Steve Colp scored the winning goals both nights," Bessone added.

However, the coach's accolades didn't stop with his two top scorers. "The entire team played a good series. It's tough to come to Madison and win one game, much less two. I was proud of the way everybody played. We were down by two goals in the third period and came back to win Saturday night. It seemed like we really started skating in that final 20 minutes," Bessone said.

Undoubtedly, Friday night belonged to Tom Ross. The All-American center tallied a hat-trick in the opening period while teammate Daryl Rice registered the other Spartan goal as MSU leaped to a 4-2 advantage. Ross' second two goals and Rice's single tally both came during a Spartan power play.

The Badgers regrouped to knot the score in the second period with Les Grauer and George Gwozdecky doing the honors.

The score remained that way until 16:49 of the final stanza when Steve Colp scored the first of his two winning goals with assists going to Rice and Sturges.

Saturday night's contest exceeded the first for drama. Ross picked up where he left off Friday night scoring a power play tally at 2:14 of the

first period. After the Badgers had forged ahead in the same period with goals from Dave Herbst and Dave Lundeen, John Sturges stalemated the count at 2-2 with his fourth goal of the year.

The Spartans were found guilty of a defensive lapse late in the middle period. Rice's fourth goal of the year, at 5:19 of the second period, put MSU into a 3-2 lead. But, Wisconsin zipped ahead with goals by Mike Meeker at 19:37 and Tom Uleph at 14 seconds later.

MSU fell further behind in the third period and set the stage for the dramatic finish. Uleph registered his second goal of the night at 11:05 giving Wisconsin a 5-3 margin.

But, Ross banged home an unassisted goal (his 14th of the year) during a Spartan power play at 13:56.

Not to be outdone, Colp followed with another power play marker at 15:21 to tie the score, 5-5.

Wisconsin then dug its own grave when first, Norm McIntosh was banished to the penalty box at 18:29, to be followed by George Gwozdecky at 19:11.

This meant MSU had a two man advantage for the final :49 of the third period and the first :28 of the overtime.

Colp finished off the weekend dramatics by putting home his third goal of the weekend at the :32 mark of sudden "victory" overtime.

Bessone also heaped praise on the Spartans defensive efforts, noting that Wisconsin mustered only one power play goal in 11 opportunities.

I.M. Notes

Due to conflicts with a varsity swim meet, the IM Individual Swim Meet for women will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The officials clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All women interested in competing in the swim meet must sign up at 121 Women's IM Bldg. by noon Wednesday.

The meet is for MSU students, faculty, staff and spouses. Women may enter up to three swimming events as well as the diving competition. Events include the 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Women fly high with Winged Spartans

(continued from page 1)
planes and \$16.50 for
seats.
"Our club is arranged to keep
flying," said Nancy
Wolfe. "It costs less if you fly
than if you don't."
The club started in

1946 it only had one cloth-covered Cub airplane. Now, the Winged Spartans own four planes.
The planes, three Cessna 150s (two seats) and one Cessna 172 (four seats), are kept at Jewett Airport in Mason.

The Winged Spartans also lease a fifth 172 which is kept at Lansing's Capitol City Airport. Wolfe estimated that with about 80 members, the club makes around 100 flights a week.
Wolfe said that out of all the

flights made at the airport by the club she knows of no accidents, except one that occurred a couple of years ago before she was a member.
A pilot ran into a snow bank while taking off, but the accident was attributed to a pilot

error. The accident caused about \$1,500 worth of damage to the plane.
"When I'm up in the air," Wolfe said, "I just try and not think about accidents. The plane can pretty much fly itself and unless something drastic like a wing or the tail falling off, you can just glide down. Especially in a place like Michigan where there are a lot of farms with fields to land in."

Apparently there is little fear of flying among the other club members. In fact, they are downright enthusiastic about their organization.
Michael Reiley, maintenance and safety officer for the club, said that he is in the Winged Spartans because it is giving him good experience and the flight hours he will need to obtain a job.
"Clubs are the cheapest way to get a license and fly," he said. "Besides, you don't have to

worry about anybody pulling out in front of you at an intersection up there."

David Signor, a new member, also expressed the opinion that he belongs to the club because of the inexpensiveness. "I just wanted to be able to fly as cheaply as possible," he said. "It's the cheapest place around."

Chris Force, secretary of the club, said that she planned on

making flying a life-long hobby, but did not know if she was going to try and make a career out of it.

Hulett also said that she was in it just for the fun of flying. "Although I would like to get my own plane someday," she said.

Mike Teets, currently working on his license in the club, said that he has always wanted to be a pilot and the Winged

Spartans was the cheapest place around.

He also said that he wanted to get a plane because he liked to travel and could not get anywhere at 55 miles an hour in a car.

Whether joining the club for the job experience or just for the fun of flying, the Winged Spartans members all seem to agree that it is the cheapest way around to get a high.

Swainson says decision to leave bench was own

(continued from page 1)
Swainson, the first sitting
to face felony charges,
acquitted of bribery con-
spiracy involving former De-
troit bondsman Harvey

Wish and convicted burglar John J. Whalen.
Wish, however, was found guilty of conspiring in 1972 and 1973 to arrange a \$20,400 bribe to Swainson for his help in Whalen's appeal of Lenawee

County burglary conviction. Swainson's conviction stemmed from conflicting statements to a grand jury last May concerning his dealings with Wish.
Several times during the

news conference, Swainson stressed that he had not been pressured into resigning the position he held for five years. Several state bar association officials had demanded that he step down.
"The decision is mine," he said.
"I am absolutely confident I will be vindicated," he said, "because I am innocent."

Swainson said the disability pension he receives for the loss of his legs in World War II is now his only source of income. He said he has not decided what he will do after his appeal runs its course.
In addition to losing his \$43,500 annual court salary, Swainson could be disbarred by the Michigan Bar Assn.
"I haven't really given thought to my future at all," he said. "I obviously will have to regain some financial stability."

MSU's PR man handles herculean task

(continued from page 1)
first as administrative
assistant to former Michigan
Patric McNamee. In
President Johnson offered
a post as assistant for
operational operations with
Office of Economic Opportu-
nities (OEO).
He later replaced Sargent
as deputy director of
OEO but expected to be ousted
early 1969 when the Nixon
administration took over.
He remained with OEO, how-

ever, until the end of the year, when he was asked by President Wharton to come to MSU as part of the new University administration — and he still does not know how Wharton happened to choose him, since the two had never met.
"I'm glad he did, though," Perrin laughed.

Perrin is well prepared for the news angle of his job, having worked nine years during and after World War II with United Press International as a repor-

ter. Later, he spent six years as labor editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Now, even as one of eight vice presidents of the University, he still finds time to teach at least one political science class a year. The course is a senior seminar on the dynamics of the federal government, designed mainly for technical science majors who might not have the opportunity to take any other course in government.

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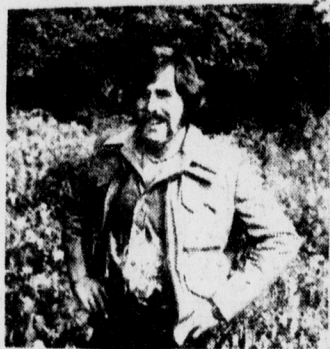
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Morocco's 'March of Conquest' ended

(continued from page 1)
friendship and good neighborliness — and would place Morocco's relations with Spain on a new basis.

He did not refer to Algeria, which has been the most vigorous opponent of a Moroccan takeover of the Spanish Sahara.

In an interview with the French magazine *Nouvel Observateur*, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne denied Moroccan charges that Algeria was seeking an outlet to the Atlantic by sponsoring a new, Algerian-dominated state in the Sahara.

Boumedienne stressed that his only interest in the territory was to ensure respect for the principle of self-determination

of the territory's inhabitants — many of them members of an Algerian-armed and financed independence movement named the Polisario Front.

Spanish military spokesmen in El Aaiun said Sunday they had confirmed reports that 30 persons had died in clashes

between Moroccan troops and Polisario fighters at the eastern end of the border. The liberation front has put out various communiques in recent days claiming that up to 250 Moroccans died in such fighting, but Morocco has said nothing about it.

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Experiments using bionics study nature of muscles

By MICHAEL R. ROUSE
Research to study the nature of muscular function is being conducted by faculty and students of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. and although the experiments have been publicized as bionics, as in "The Six-Million Dollar Man," the work is better classified as biomedical engineering.

"We are constructing a mathematical model to test the response of tissues in transferring loads and deformations," said Robert W. Little, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. and coordinator of the research project.

The experimental equipment and procedures designed by Little and his associates involve contracting rat thigh muscles with electrical current.

Located in the biomechanics lab in the Engineering Bldg., the researchers work with surgical instruments, optical microscopes, a controlled environment saline bath and a device for measuring the amount of muscular contraction after electrical stimulation.

Little said that less force is needed to contract a muscle a second time, which is why an athlete's muscles work easier after being warmed up.

By studying the responses of muscles, bones, tendons and ligaments to electrical contraction, we can quantitatively under-

stand their physical function and imitate their use with artificial devices, Little said.

In fact, one of the possible applications of the experimental results is in the field of prosthetics.

Little said that a good prosthetic should perform like the original tissue as much as possible, but the original's physical function must first be understood to simulate it artificially.

Other applications of the results may be in diagnosing glaucoma, understanding the aging of tissues and studying muscular dystrophy, Little said.

The 6-member research team is being sponsored by a \$20,000 per year grant from the National Institute of Health and MSU.

The study has been conducted over the past two years and preliminary findings were released at the International Conference of Biomechanics in Finland last June.

Little said that the final results will hopefully be submitted for publication in January or February.

Regarding the idea that he will progress to building bionic super-muscles, Little laughed and said that the present structure of the human body is fine the way it is.

"The mechanics of the human body are so highly developed that the thought of improving upon them is pure myth," Little said.

Camp provides challenge for handicapped persons

By DOUG MILLS
Ever try to shoot a bow and arrow from a wheel-chair?

James L. Bristor, president of the mid-Michigan Easter Seals Society, and MSU professor, having seen contests between able-bodied and handicapped people knows it's not easy—particularly for the able-bodied.

"On outings I find the able-bodied have a harder time competing against handicapped people if they have the same limitations, like a wheel-chair," said Bristor.

"The Easter Seals has an Integrated Camping Program, which involves 12 to 15 camps. The integrated aspect is stressed because handicapped

people should mix with the able-bodied. Of the 12 kids we sent, only one, who has an emotional problem, had a bad experience," Bristor said.

Every year, \$40,000 is provided for handicapped persons by the Lansing Parks and Recreation Program, absorbing the recreation functions of the Easter Seal program.

The recreation part of the program is not all archery, either.

"One time, after an outing, a group of students stopped for some beer at a bar. People looked at us," Bristor said.

"But after a while nobody paid much attention. It's getting more accepted.

me, what's important is the self-image factor. You or me can go into a john and see our full profile in the mirror. A person in a wheelchair might see only the top of his head. But lower the mirror and he sees himself. That's me, that's

the way I look," Bristor punctuating with his hand.

An instructor of mostly bodied students, Bristor teaches managerial, supervisory and administrative in the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



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Birds' plight not 'for the birds'

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
Concern among MSU students for endangered animal species was definitely for the birds last week.

This was made evident at a meeting of MSU's chapter of Fund for Animals Wednesday where guest speaker Joan Brigham, a local naturalist, emphasized recent efforts to save two imperiled species of the feathered creatures, the bald eagle and the Kirtland's Warbler.

The plight of the bald eagle is probably the more familiar of the two among most students. Once ranging over the entire North American continent and numbering in the thousands, only about 700 pairs of bald eagles remain throughout the continental United States, with these largely restricted to the high Rockies and the Florida Everglades. A more successful colony of about 4000 birds, however, is located in Alaska.

According to Brigham, there are many reasons for the bald eagle's decline. The most important of these is that it has long been both intentionally and accidentally killed by hunters. For many years a bounty was paid on the eagles in the mistaken belief that they raided salmon fisheries in search of

their chief source of food, and in so doing fed on live fish which had not yet spawned.

"In fact," Brigham explained, "they feed almost entirely on dead fish and cause little harm to the fishing industry."

In addition, she said many hunters have mistakenly shot young bald eagles. These young birds, who do not acquire their distinctive adult plumage for several years, are almost completely brown and are therefore indistinguishable from many other birds which are legally hunted.

A more recent and much more sinister threat to the bald eagle comes from insecticides which they ingest along with their food. Eggs laid by poisoned female eagles have thinner than normal shells and thus have a much-reduced chance of hatching successfully.

The struggle for survival of the Kirtland's Warbler, while not as familiar as the eagle's plight, is of much greater local significance to Michigan. The

entire population of this bird spends its summers nesting in an area of the northern Lower Peninsula centering on Crawford, Oscoda and Ogemaw counties.

It is only in this area that Kirtland's Warblers can find the environment which they require—low, young jack pine trees growing in a relatively sterile soil known as Grayling Sand.

Brigham informed the group that the warbler population had dropped greatly during the 1960s, declining from a high of 500 pairs in 1961 to only about 200 pairs in 1971. Brigham speculated that some may have been caught in a hurricane one year on their way to their wintering grounds in the Bahamas. A much more critical problem for the warblers, however, has been an infestation of cowbirds into their nesting grounds. The cowbird, which does not possess the ability to build its own nests, parasitically lays its eggs in the warbler's

nests. The much larger cowbird chicks then crowd the warbler chicks out of the nest and deprive them of food.

Recently, however, the warblers have been making a comeback, with their 1973 numbers put at 216 pairs, up 8 percent from 1971. Brigham expressed the belief that increased cowbird control was largely responsible for the warbler's comeback.

In recognition of the special position it occupies among the state's wildlife, a new movement has been initiated to

honor the warbler.

"We are considering proposing that the Kirtland's Warbler be made the official state bird instead of the robin."

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VEGA GT Hatchback, 1973. \$1700, good condition. Call 489-8430. 6-11-11

VW. 4 new wide tires on aluminum wheels. Wide GS fender. Good engine. Good looking, moving sale. \$650. 332-4959. 3-11-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good engine, brakes, 32 mpg, needs some work. \$300. 337-1439. 3-11-10

VOLKSWAGEN, KARMEN Ghia, 1968. Low mileage, automatic, AM-FM radio, gas heater, excellent condition. \$1195, best offer. 372-8130. 6-11-11

VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, 1970. Excellent shape, great gas mileage, \$1150. Call before 2:30 p.m. 676-2049. 3-11-11

WEATHERS. 1974. 15,000 miles. New michelin, AM/FM, 4 speed. After 5 p.m., 489-1030. 6-11-14

WINDSOR BROUGHAM. Clean, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$2800 or best. 482-4112

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Auto Service

WHY BUY another used car? Expert rust repair, body repair, refinishing. QUALITY REFINISHING. 1619 Marsh Road, Haslett. 339-8058. 10-11-20

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-11-10

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-11-26

MARCHAL QUARTZ - iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-11-19

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-26

AVIATION ✈️ DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie. 355-8255.

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS. Full time positions available. Must be ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-11-11

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-11-12

SECRETARY. TYPING 70 wpm, shorthand. Write Dr. Spicknall, Ingham Intermediate School District, 2630 West Howell Road, Mason. Send resume of experience; list references. 3-11-10

BARTENDERS WANTED. Full or part-time. Nights only. Apply in person. DRUARS FOOD AND LIQUOR, 415 East Saginaw. 489-2086. 5-11-12

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893. 20-12-5

WAITRESS: FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 10-11-19

BABYSITTER. Light housekeeping 11:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. My East Lansing home. Own transportation. References. 332-1446, after 6 p.m. 6-11-13

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time day shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 489-0919. 517-372-8220. Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-11-17

BABYSITTER NEEDED - live in. November 16 - 21. References required. Call 332-4918. 8-11-18

WEBSTER Immediate openings! Part-time sales and cashiers. Only top notch aggressive individuals need apply in person.

WEBSTERS MEN'S WEAR, Don Bergeon, Meridian Mall. 6-11-10

WANTED: FEMALE cashiers for day and night shift, starting at \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. CINEMA-X Adult Theatre, 1000 West Jolly Road. 20-11-13

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MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE ARTS STUDIO. 15-11-26

R.N. OR exceptional LPN near campus. Openings available for part-time p.m. shift and full time night shift. Call director of nurses, PROVINCIAL HOME, Whitehills, 332-5061. 6-11-11

WAITRESSES, NIGHTS. HIDDEN CAMEL LOUNGE. 5401 West Saginaw. 482-0728. Apply in person. 3-11-10

EAST LANSING Schools - Secretarial Assistant. Typing and general office skills required. Position federally funded with a 30-day unemployment requirement. Must be a Tri-county resident within census tract 41, 42, 44, 01, 60, 61, 62, or 64. Applications taken at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 South Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan. EOE. 3-11-10

RECREATION. PART-time, evening and weekends. Degree and experience desired. 663-1521. 8-5 p.m. 3-11-10

ESTABLISHED ADVERTISING Agency now updating its model file. Specifically fashion and television commercial applications. Contact Nancy Clobridge, JUS-TIN WARD ADVERTISING, 908 Michigan National Tower, Lansing. Phone 371-1054. 6-11-12

OFFICE HELP. Three half days. M-78 BODY SHOP. 337-1486. 3-11-12

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ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN! Spaces available in Co-op Craft Shop and Boutique. Low rental. Owosso YVCA. (1-725-2136). 8-11-17

OLD WORLD Village Mall space for lease. Call 394-1167. After 6 p.m., 393-0962. 6-11-17

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-11-26

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment now!! For terrific results, call Elaine. State News Classified, 355-8255.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished at Norwood. From \$175. Phone 351-2744. 0-11-26

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL

Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations - many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom. From \$150/month. Large luxury apartments from \$180. Short term leases available.

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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned * dishwasher * shag carpeting * unlimited parking * plush furniture * Model Open Daily

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Apartments

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom, furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601. 0-11-26

ONE GIRL needed - Twickingham, winter and spring. \$65/month. 332-1221 after 5 p.m. 6-11-12

NEED ONE female winter term only. Excellent location, Americana Apartments. \$86.50. 351-1971. 5-11-11

\$150/MONTH Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874. 0-11-26

APARTMENT. FURNISHED, carpeted, efficiency. Available for sublet in December. Close to campus. Call 332-4971. 6-11-12

TWO BEDROOM lower, unfurnished. \$185 includes utilities, deposit. Phone 489-4789 between 11-12 p.m. 6-11-14

WOMAN. SUBLEASE unfurnished bedroom, in two bedroom apartment, December 1st. Deposit. Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. 332-5967. 6-11-14

NEED ONE female to sublease winter term, Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 332-3027. 6-11-14

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease winter term. Cedar Village. Debby, Teresa 332-6325 3-11-11

FOURTH MAN needed in new duplex. Large basement room. Private bath/entrance. John, 351-1322. 5-11-13

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, modern. \$160. Heat included. 249-2580. 6-11-14

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-10

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-10

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$145 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 6-11-11

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-person Eden Roc apartment near Cedar Village. 332-3949. 3-11-10

SUBLET TWO man Twickingham. Reduced rent, furnished, dishwasher. Close campus. Call 332-4996. 6-11-11

TWO BEDROOM, clean, close. \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-11-14

MUST SUBLET. 2 to 4 man apartment. Campus Hill. Dishwasher. Bus to MSU. 332-4475 after 6pm. 6-11-10

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Apartments

ROOMY ONE bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus it. \$150/month, utilities. References, deposit. 351-8457. 5-7 p.m. 6-11-12

NEEDED ONE man to share apartment, close. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, fully furnished. Jeff, after 4 p.m. 351-7227. 7-11-13

NEED FEMALE for 4-man apartment winter, spring terms. Close, \$69. 351-8195. 6-11-12

FEMALE NEEDED for winter, spring terms or immediately. Close, \$81. 332-4769. Natalie. 6-11-12

Apartments

412 WEST Hillsdale, Lansing. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$150 including utilities, deposit required. 487-0167. 6-11-17

DELTA ARMS! 2 females for winter and spring. Furnished. 1/2 block from campus. 337-9318, after 5 p.m. 3-11-12

SUBLEASE DECEMBER 15 - June 15. One bedroom furnished, next to Brody, C-7 \$195 plus utilities 332-4954 or 351-8631. 5-11-14

SUBLEASE ONE or two females. Own room in Capitol Villa. Kathy, 351-7035. 4-11-13

EMBASSY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4785 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 18-12-5

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished studio. Utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 6-11-17

NEEDED: MALE to sublet duplex. Winter-spring. Own room. Good location. \$75/month. 332-0669. 3-11-12

ONE MAN needed. Twyckingham, winter (spring). \$77/month negotiable. 332-5846. 3-11-12

EAST LANSING. Close in, three rooms, unfurnished, married couple or single woman only. \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-11-18

ONE BEDROOM in three-man, Okemos, \$57.50/month, male or female. Available December 15. 349-3666. After 6 p.m. 5-11-14

SUBLEASE AT substantial savings. Two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioned, pool, sauna. Five minutes, M.S.U. Carport and heat included at \$265/month. 337-2264 after 6 p.m. 3-11-12

CAPITOL VILLA two bedroom unfurnished available. Call 351-2262. Ask for Cathy or Elisa. 8-11-19

Houses

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

ONE FEMALE needed for room in beautiful house. Super close! Super people, winter term only. 351-5381. 5-11-14

UNIQUE HOUSE needs cleaning, painting. Will discount rent for work. Call 484-1274. 6-11-13

DELL ROAD. Luxury duplex in a country setting. Four miles south of campus. Two models. \$190 - \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779, 882-7410. 5-11-11

1/2 MILE west of faculty club. New house, four, five people. Two baths, unfurnished. 882-8304 evenings. 5-11-10

THREE OR four bedroom. Complete carpeted. Four piece bath. Neat and clean. 694-3533. 5-11-10

ONE PERSON needed to share house near Lake Lansing Road. Own room, \$77 per month. Call Glenn, 351-4099 after 5 p.m. 1-11-10

SUBURBAN. QUIET two bedroom unit. Modern, beautiful carpet, stove, and refrigerator. Dishwasher. Near East Lansing. Call Mr. Roberts evenings, 487-0333. BUTTERFIELD REALTY COMPANY, 484-7403. 8-11-11-10

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances, acre plot, one block from Park Lake. \$175/month. Deposit. No pets. Call 627-4567 after 5 p.m. 6-11-17

EAST LANSING - 1436 Karlin Court. Luxury living, three bedroom duplex, formal dining, family room, fireplace. 351-1181. 5-11-14

WILLIAMSTON. 517 North Putman, two-three bedroom luxury condo. 7-3/4 % trades, land contracts. J. Orwig, 655-2666 or 351-1181. 5-11-14

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 1420 Snyder. \$300/month. Fully furnished, no contract necessary. 626-2259 or 482-9944. 12-11-24

MSU-LCC. Sublet winter term spacious 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house. One mile from campus, one minute from bus route. All new appliances in kitchen, plus brand new gas boiler for low cost efficient heat. \$250 plus utilities and security. Call 485-1355 weekdays after 4 p.m. 6-11-14

EAST LANSING close to campus. Two bedroom, large fenced yard. \$185. 1-(313)-239-3844. 6-11-14

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, 1706. Neat rooms. \$160 plus utilities. Call after 5. 489-3227. 3-11-11

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Three blocks from campus, \$180/month. 332-6989. 6-11-11

LANSING AREA. Three-four student furnished house. Parking facilities. Call 485-3105. 5-11-10

THREE BEDROOM, modern house for family. Close to Haslett shopping center, bank, school. 655-3051. 5-11-10

Houses

EAST SIDE near Pennsylvania. 3-bedroom house needs a good handy man, rent reduced. 351-7497. 0-11-26

EAST LANSING. Semi-furnished for five. Reasonable rates. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 339-9380. 10-11-18

OKEMOS HOUSE, furnished, huge yard, extraordinary house, responsible couple, references, \$200, December. 349-2565. X-8-11-17

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TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

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UNFURNISHED ROOM, \$70/month. Gasline. Cooking, etc. No cat. 332-2165. 3-11-10

GIRL to share trailer. \$100/month. Own room. Upper classmen, graduate students or working girl preferred. After 4 p.m. 337-9665. 3-11-10

THREE BLOCKS from Berkeley Hall. \$95 per month. Utilities paid. Call Sue, Room 13, 337-9885. 3-11-10

ATTRACTIVE THREE room unit. Full kitchen. \$110 plus gas. Quiet, nonsmoker. (References). 663-8418, 482-2317. 10-11-14

INDIANA AVENUE, 1620. Clean, private entrance, bath, and parking. After 5 p.m. 489-3227. 6-11-13

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For Sale

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KENMORE ZIGZAG sewing machine. Button-holer, various stitches, tools, wood cabinet. Excellent condition, used twice. 353-3350. 5-11-14

MOVING-HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Some lawn equipment, also Sunbeam snow-blower. 1426 Chester Road, Lansing. 1-11-10

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SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-26

MEN'S DOWN filled jacket, large. Suede coat, size 42. \$40. each. 353-6845. E-5-11-10

GUITAR, MARTIN D-35, 1969. Hardshell case. Excellent condition. \$510 firm. 351-1361. 6-11-11

DOUBLE MATTRESS, like new, \$10. 225 Gunson, Call 351-7367. 3-11-10

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PIANO - UPRIGHT; needs some work. Beautiful instrument. \$175. Call to see. 349-2945. 2-11-11

SPEAKERS - BOSE 501's. Excellent condition, \$275, or best offer. Call Barry 489-5610. 5-11-14

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-11-14

YAMAHA ALVAREZ. Harmony and many more 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars 6 string and bass electric guitars from \$30. Fender, Bandmaster, Musicmaster, and Bassman, Marshall, Kalamazoo, West Motor Gator, Kustom and Miller amplifiers. Ludwig drum set, 6 piece and four Zildjian cymbals. 10 speeds from \$40. Leather coats from \$20. Sell, swap, and shop in the friendly atmosphere of DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-13-11-26

KENWOOD 6400 \$285. Sansui 881 \$325. Pioneer 1010 \$450. Others available. All units factory sealed with full manufacturers warranty! Brian 351-8980. 6-11-10

Tune-Up's on Bicycles!
Velocipede Peddler
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BELOW PARKMAN NEWS

RECORDING TAPE; 7" reels by 1200'; 1/4" by 1.5 mil. \$1.50 per reel. 489-2651. E-5-11-11

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: LGS, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traylor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 508 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

FOUND: NOVEMBER 6, bicycle chain and lock at Bogue & Grand River. 351-7168. C-3-11-12

FOUND: SMALL female tiger kitten near Coral Gables on Grand River. 353-1439. C-3-11-11

FOUND: PAIR glasses - thick lenses, gray plastic frames. Aviator style. Call 332-8188. C-3-11-11

FOUND: WOMAN's navy wool sweater November 5 on Evergreen, East Lansing. 332-5437.

FOUND: BACKPACK by Red Cedar River. Identify contents. Sally, 353-2504 after 2 p.m. C-3-11-11

FOUND: ENGLISH Setter puppy, female, 6 months; brown markings. East Lansing. Please call 351-8838. 3-11-10

FOUND: OCTOBER 25, Shepard-Collie pup, female, 8 months old, tri-colored. Call 393-5582. 3-11-10

FOUND: PEWTER bracelet. Initials V.C.R. IM Soccer field. Sentimental value. 485-6016. 3-11-10

FOUND: 11-5-75, wooden tennis racket on corner of Harrison and Mt. Hope. 882-6944. C-3-11-12

FOUND: 3 month tiger-stripe kitten, vicinity of Tigler Home Manor. 351-6494. 3-11-12

FOUND: THREE initial, "SWC," men's gold ring, near Chemistry Building. Call 353-0430. 3-11-12

HELP! LOST blue cardiology notebook near Conrad Hall, Thursday November 6. Please return to room A-339 East Fee. 332-0618. 1-11-10

FOUND: SILVER-Grey, young female cat. Blue collar, very playful. Call 351-0194. C-3-11-10

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year-round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

CALCULATOR TEXAS Instruments, SP-5000, 351-1177. E-5-11-12

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OLD ENGLISH sheepdog-2 females, 1 male. \$100 each. Phone 627-9609. 6-11-14

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BRISTOL 1973 14x65, two bedroom. Loaded. Make offer, must sell. 484-0336. 6-11-12

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FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: MACRAMEE bracelet. Wilson Auditorium. Thursday, call Don at 351-7889 and identify. C-3-11-12

FOUND: NOVEMBER 6, bicycle chain and lock at Bogue & Grand River. 351-7168. C-3-11-12

FOUND: SMALL female tiger kitten near Coral Gables on Grand River. 353-1439. C-3-11-11

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Personal

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

NEEDED FOR winter term. Person or persons with expertise in Management 306, AFA 202 and Math 111. Please write P.O. Box 1743 East Lansing, 48823. 3-11-12

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ATTENTION!

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Application materials are available in A136 East Fee Hall.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

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HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn, 355-8255.

CLOSE TO faculty club. New split level. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room. \$5,000 down, assume 7-3/4 % mortgage. 353-7212, 882-8304 evenings. 10-11-17

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Sell your winter sports equipment in the Special Winter Sports Tab
12 words
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Deadline, Nov. 13, 5 p.m.

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MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

STEREO REPAIRS. Complete electronic repair service. Reasonable prices. We do good work. DICKER & DEAL. 487-3886. C-5-11-13

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing-proofreading. A. Cauley, 337-1591. 3-11-12

PLANT PARTIES, plant sales, special arrangements for dormitories and Greek houses. 351-8999, 393-0080. 7-11-12

HORSE TRAILER for rent, \$10/day. Horses boarded \$40/month. Four miles south of campus. 882-8779, 882-7410. 5-11-11

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

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November 13
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

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.

McCarthy -- on the trail again

(continued from page 7)

arms race is "completely relative, not subject to the judgment of history" anymore.

He suggested that the U.S. de-emphasize the military component of foreign policy and return to a policy of "decency and democracy."

The overpersonalization of the presidency has also occurred in administrations under both parties since the days of McCarthy's favorite modern President, Harry Truman.

He reserved his particular scorn for the Johnson and Nixon presidencies. He lambasted Johnson for his feeling that governmental property and officials were for his personal use,

regardless of their designated function.

He said that the late Chief Justice Earl Warren should not have been used to head up the investigation into the Kennedy assassination, and that U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg should not have been used to arbitrate a labor dispute.

McCarthy criticized Nixon's use of the indefinite "we." He also questioned Nixon's statement that he was "the moral leader of the country."

His model of the president who best understood the role of the office is Harry Truman.

In addition to arguing that the two parties have done a poor job of governing the last 20 years,

McCarthy contended that the two party system is theoretically improper and was not part of the original constitutional conception of national politics.

He cited John Adams' belief that division of politics into two factions would lead to irresponsible government. He said that he would prefer a multi-party system.

"There are 435 different parties in the House of Representatives, anyway," he said.

On a score of other issues, McCarthy also had an answer. Unemployment? Redistribute the work by instituting a shorter work week, longer vacations or earlier retirement. Inflation? It can be controlled by reducing

wasteful use of energy and other resources.

He said that the Republicans and Democrats have not come up with any new solutions to the nation's changing problems. "The Democrats will be running on the 1948 platform," he said.

He predicted that with cooperation from Congress, he could institute programs that would eradicate poverty in 10 years, unemployment in two to three years and make significant progress toward curbing the waste of resources in the same amount of time.

The principal difference between him and the other parties, he said, is that he will make "new proposals and broad

thrusts" toward solving America's problems.

He also predicted that as the primaries continue and people grow more and more disillusioned with the two major parties, he will gain support.

"If I didn't think I had a chance, I wouldn't run," he said.

History Dept.

plans gathering

The History Dept. will be sponsoring another bash this year to help diminish the gap between faculty and students.

Featuring wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks, the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee will hold its second annual student-faculty get-together at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kellogg Center's Centennial Room. All history majors and liberal arts students and faculty members are invited.

After students mingle with the faculty for an hour or so there will be a panel discussion on "Why Teach History?" by history professors Paul Varg, Barbara Steidle, Peter Levine, Alan Fisher and Harold Marcus.

Last year's get-together was a rousing success, attended by 100 to 125 faculty and students.

The get-together is not just for history majors, Tim Yost, a member of the undergraduate history committee, said. "This is an opportunity for anyone with a liberal arts major to meet professors on a personal basis," he said. "It will also give those interested in teaching on either the secondary or college level an insight into what teaching history is all about."

Connally claims he will not run on Republican ticket

(continued from page 7)

Hand-in-hand with the criticism of the Democratic Congress was Connally's analysis of federal deficit spending. He said in 1973 this country ran a federal deficit of \$716 billion. In 1974, that figure reached \$811 billion.

"We cannot continually run these deficits," Connally said. "If these deficits don't stop, we can expect the entire ruination of this economic system."

When asked to comment on the recent decision of Nelson Rockefeller to not remain on the presidential ticket, Connally said Rockefeller is not the type of man to sit idly in a vice-presidential position.

"He's a man of right self-confidence with broad experiences and an activist by nature. I don't blame him for stepping down," said Connally.

Connally jumped back and forth — from grilling Democrats and big government to commenting upon the upcoming elections. It was a political saw — criticizing on the one hand yet cherishing American traditions on the other.

One of the American traditions he most ardently defended was big business.

"I don't think big business

dominates anything. It can't even get its own foot in the door."

Connally said that instead of criticizing big business in America, one should start taking a critical look at "big government" and "big labor" in this country.

"The U.S. government can't run anything. It ought not to be permitted to run anything. They'll break anything they touch," Connally said as the audience laughed.

He said there were 65,000 people in the federal government who do nothing but write regulations. Along with this, said Connally, there are 300,000 more regulatory words being written every day.

"We can't continue to live with this," Connally sourly remarked.

Connally came prepared to not only criticize, but to offer suggestions. Among those were ones to stimulate a depressed economy — prohibit deficit spending, a \$200 a month credit to any employer who hires a new employee and a 10 per cent tax credit for any investment on business equipment.

Connally resounded his criticisms and proposals in a fiery atmosphere resembling the na-

tional conventions.

While never coming out and saying that President Ford is the best possible candidate for the GOP in 1976, Connally said that Ford is the likely candidate.

"By any criteria, the President is the odds-on favorite. He has a tremendous advantage," Connally said.

He appeared to be a man sitting on the sidelines; not wanting to play the game until the right moment is at hand, but yet ready to move in any direction should the time and place materialize.

"I say what I please when I want and where I want. I'm a free agent and that's the way I like it," said Connally matter-of-factly.

Connally said the list of vice presidential nominees is almost endless, refusing to be specific.

"Anyone when asked, should serve," Connally said, but adding a second later "If asked, I wouldn't do it."

Connally is currently on a speaking tour until the end of November, adding that all his expenses are paid.

"They're (the Ingham County Republican Party) going to pay for my expenses here... if they don't... I'll be mighty sore with them. I'm just trying to draw support for my party."

The ex-Democrat even commented on his reasons for leaving the Democratic party.

"Well, it was like Chinese torture — the drip just finally got to me."

After a few more questions from the dinner audience, Connally commenced signing dollar bills; a task not unfamiliar to a former secretary of the treasury.

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THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES CENTER ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING COURSES FOR WINTER 1976

Anthropology	419	Studies in Anthropology — South America I	MWF 1:50 - 2:40	Hermitte
	419	Indians of Mexico	TT 10:30 - 11:50	Rubel
	481	Cross Cultural Relations	TT 12:40 - 2:30	Useem
	872	Seminar in Anthropology — South America	Tu 7:00 - 9:50 pm	Hermitte
Economics	362	Economic Development of Latin America	TT 1:20 - 2:40	Strassmann
Geography	316	Middle America	TT 10:30 - 11:50	Brooks
	476	Population, Development and the Environment	TT 3:00 - 4:50	Thomas
History	318A	Latin America in the National Period	MTWTF 1:50 - 2:40	Bailey
	319	Latin America in World Affairs	MW 7:00 - 8:50 pm	
Spanish	435	Development of Hispanic Culture and Civilization	MTTF 9:10 - 10:00	Calvo
	480	Major Authors of Contemporary	MTTF 10:20 - 11:10	Yates

The Latin American Studies Center (103 International Center) coordinates an Undergraduate Latin American Studies Program to complement disciplinary majors. For further information contact the Center (353-1690).

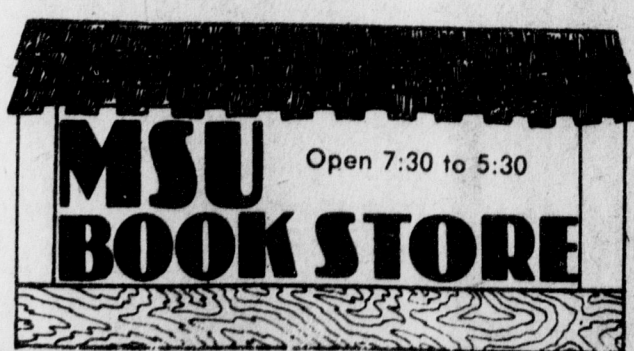
Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1975.

We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay.

Thanks



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