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Four indicted on conspiracy charges

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

NEW YORK — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two other men were indicted Thursday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The 16-count indictment also charged Mitchell and Stans with obstructing justice and making false statements to a grand jury.

Financier Robert L. Vesco, who contributed the money, and Harry L.

Sears, who headed Nixon's New Jersey campaign, were charged with conspiracy and obstructing justice.

Vesco, 37, former board chairman of International Controls Corp., has been under investigation for securities fraud. Sears was a business associate of Vesco.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Nixon named new Republican John B. Connally to be a special White House adviser and CIA Director James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense.

As this was happening, ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III charged that someone is out to keep him from telling the full truth about

Watergate and attempts to cover up the scandal. He said there are efforts to discredit what he has to say.

Dean said that news stories quoting unidentified sources and speculating on the nature of his testimony "do not come from me, have not been authorized by me, nor have they come from my attorneys. I have not and will not leak my testimony to the media."

Dean's statement today came at a time when he, through his attorney, Robert C. McCandless, is reportedly attempting to negotiate with the Watergate prosecutors for immunity in return for his testimony. It is not known whether the U. S.

attorney's office in Washington will give Dean immunity or not.

However, those close to the case believe that the prosecution needs Dean's testimony in order to present all facts of the conspiracy and the cover-up to the grand jury.

"There has been no wrongdoing on my part," said Mitchell, once Nixon's close associate and law partner. "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

But Watergate conspirator James W. McCord says he was told logs of

wiretapped conversations were delivered to Mitchell while he was President Nixon's campaign director, court papers showed.

McCord also said in a pretrial statement, taken under oath April 30 and May 1, that he was told Mitchell urged the Watergate bugging crew to get into operation as quickly as possible.

Stans, budget director under

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and before that a deputy postmaster general, had been Nixon's chief fund raiser in the 1968 campaign.

"I am greatly dismayed by the action of the grand jury," he said in denying any wrongdoing. "I expect that when all the facts are heard I will be vindicated."

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Clearing the air

Charles Massoglia, left, Off-Campus Council president, initiated a special request by 12 ASMSU board members that a committee be appointed to investigate the campaigns of eight conservative candidates. At a special ASMSU meeting Wednesday Mary Flood and Corene Radke, right, at end of table, board members who ran on a progressive slate, revealed that they had also received funds from nonstudent sources.

Dana Braden, with hand raised, president of the former Coalition for Responsible Action, urged an investigation of all board members and defended the candidates endorsed by the College Republicans. The board decided not to launch a committee investigation after board members had "cleared the air."

ASMSU board clears air about election funding

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Accusations and hints of political scandal in student government have unleashed a series of admissions about ASMSU campaign expenditures and campaign slates.

At a special meeting Wednesday night which was called to appoint a committee to investigate alleged overspending of conservative candidates in the spring registration election, board members made admissions which the ASMSU board president likened to "Watergate mania."

After an hour of fighting, at the Wednesday meeting, over the necessity for an investigation committee, Claude Hersh, former ASMSU candidate on the People for Progressive Policies slate, broke the barriers of secrecy by disclosing that the progressives had received funding and services from two nonstudent sources. Other board members then joined in.

The board decided it was unnecessary to appoint a special committee. The temporary Election Regulations Study Group will work on clarifying regulations to avoid future problems.

Hersh said that the progressive slate had been given \$15 for their campaign by Jim Anderson, president of the East Lansing Democrats, who is a personal friend of Mary Flood, communication arts representative

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'U' officials doubt fee rule effects

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

University officials doubt MSU will be immediately affected by Wednesday's circuit court ruling that the University of Michigan's (U-M) out-of-state tuition rules are unconstitutional.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said in a statement Thursday that "any impression that the Ann Arbor decision will have an immediate effect at MSU is highly premature."

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge William Ager Jr. ruled unconstitutional the U-M regulation that defines an in-state student as one who has resided in Michigan six months prior to enrolling in the university. His decision was handed down in a suit filed by six U-M students.

The ruling would allow thousands of U-M students currently classified as out-of-state students to be reclassified and pay in-state tuition. MSU and other Michigan universities could be affected by the ruling because it strikes down the institution of out-of-state tuition. The abolition of the higher out-of-state tuition could cause MSU to lose between \$3 and \$4 million per year.

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PIRGIM says A&P has lowest prices

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

The A&P grocery store at Frandor Shopping center on East Michigan Avenue currently has the lowest average prices of 18 different food stores in Lansing area, says a report released Thursday by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The A & P is followed closely by

Meijer's Thrifty Acres' stores in Lansing and Okemos. Other area stores have average prices ranging from 1.3 per cent to 9.2 per cent higher than the A & P's.

Schmidt's Super Food Market on Edgemont Boulevard had the highest prices of the stores surveyed.

The survey, conducted on Wednesday, was the first in a series of market-basket price surveys that PIRGIM will make in an effort to help

consumers lower their food bills.

If enough shoppers use the information that the PIRGIM reports provide and shop where prices are lowest, it is possible that grocery chains will respond by competing to have the lowest average prices, the PIRGIM report said.

The surveys will be taken at intervals of one to four weeks so that consumers will have current

information on which to base their shopping decisions.

Bruce Morlan, MSU senior and project coordinator in the Lansing area, said shoppers with adequate transportation and enough time can save money by buying advertised specials at several stores, and finishing their shopping at the store with the lowest average prices.

The PIRGIM report also said that if stores are stimulated by competition to drop promotional devices such as trading stamps and coupons that raise

the price of groceries, the consumer would benefit.

Clarence Nye, the manager of the A&P at Frandor, said that his store has found price competition to be more efficient in attracting customers than coupons and other gimmicks.

"It's obvious that our particular clientele prefers low prices to coupons," he said. "Each store would give you a different answer about which is better."

Nye said that his store has mostly

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LIFELONG EDUCATION

'U' project to aid adults

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Second of two articles

Among the nonconventional students who will benefit from MSU's new focus on lifelong education is the housewife, who, when her children are grown, wishes to return to work. Other people to whom the program is geared include the 45-year-old electrical engineer who needs to update his skills to keep up with technological advances, and the retiree who wants to fill his leisure hours with a rewarding hobby.

Lifelong education is the concept of taking the University to the entire Michigan population and of shaping the curriculum to fit its needs. "The Lifelong University," the report of the Task Force on Lifelong Education released Wednesday, contains 67 recommendations to implement the concept on an equal basis with graduate and undergraduate education.

"There is a significant need for educational opportunities to be provided at the local level for citizens who, because of work schedules, geographic locations or responsibilities at home, cannot commute to the University campus," the report states. "A lifelong educational system should include formal and nonformal programs, credit and noncredit programs, on and off-campus

programs and problem-focused public service programs," it says.

The major recommendations, which soon will be reviewed by the board of trustees and the faculty, include:

•Admissions for nonconventional

students would be based on motivation, career performance and previous life experiences as well as academic background.

•In order to facilitate enrollment

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House denies funds for more bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday rejected additional spending authority for U.S. bombing in Cambodia, 219 to 188. It was its first antiwar vote of the Indochina War.

The Senate was considered certain to do the same thing, but the Pentagon has said it could finance the bombing with other funds.

The House's unprecedented action came in approving an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to deny President Nixon's request for authority to transfer \$430 million from other defense accounts for the war and other spending.

The request included at least \$175 million for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

"I think it is another Tonkin Gulf resolution," Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts

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told the House. "I think we should steer clear of another Vietnam in Cambodia."

But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids said, "This is a very, very sad day in the House of Representatives. We are backing away from our responsibility."

The House had consistently supported Nixon's Vietnam policies before the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire and had rejected all Senate-passed efforts to force a halt to the war.

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Bombing may halt

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., left, and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., discuss the House bill which Thursday rejected additional spending authority for U.S. bombing in Cambodia. The vote was the first antiwar vote of the Indochina War. Congress cannot halt the bombing by rejecting the new spending authority.

AP Wirephoto

news summary

"You have the most gorgeous black eyes I've ever seen."

— A "disaster" victim, comparing wounds.

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Worldwide

Thirty-five major Australian unions agreed to protest Thursday against French nuclear tests in the Pacific by banning all work on French aircraft, ships, goods and communications.

"The French government has been arrogant, aloof, and disdainful," Robert Hawke president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said in announcing the decision. "Now France will realize it's become a case of hard economics."



Nationwide

The state of Georgia filed suit with the U. S. Supreme Court Thursday to force the Nixon administration to release to state officials \$65.4 million in impounded highway construction, water pollution control and education funds.

The same day, the Senate passed a bill 66-24 to severely curb President Nixon's impoundment powers. Under the bill, Congress could nullify an impoundment by failing to approve it within 60 days.

Chrysler, American Motors, General Motors and Ford automakers committed themselves Thursday to meeting the relaxed exhaust pollution standards for 1975.

Comedian Jack E. Leonard 62, died Thursday at Mt. Sinai Hospital of diabetic complications. Leonard collapsed in late March while appearing at the Rainbow Grill in New York City and had been hospitalized ever since. He underwent two heart operations — the last one on Wednesday. His widow, Gladys, and three daughters survive.



Leonard

Political "infighting" has never been taken more literally than during Wednesday's Chamber of Deputies meeting in Rome, Italy. A debate over recent political violence spurred a 10-minute melee between Communist and right-wing Neofascist delegates. It started with shouts of "assassins," and then delegates surged toward each other, trading punches and kicks and swinging chairs.

U. S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardt, recently released by guerilla kidnapers in Guadalajara, Mexico, is stuck with repaying the \$80,000 bank loan that bought his freedom. The U. S. government, following a policy of not paying ransom for kidnaped officials, refused to put up the money.

All the police saw, in responding to an alarm at the Sherre Diamond Co. in New York City, was a large hole on the second floor of the building. Burglars had dragged a 4,000-pound safe across the room, and slammed it through a window and the surrounding brick wall to the street 20 feet below, denting the sidewalk.



People's Places

Former State News general manager Arthur Levin has been appointed head of the Butler University journalism department, effective next September.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, who surrendered the surveillance ship Pueblo to North Korea in 1968, will retire from the Navy on June 1. U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is leaving Saigon this week after six years as chief of the U. S. mission in South Vietnam.

William Wesley Peters was granted a divorce Tuesday from his wife Svetlana. Daughter of the late Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin. Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has left a prestigious New York law firm to write, teach, speak and practice law on his own, mostly involving constitutional rights cases.

Dr. Ling Sun Chu, a Chinese physician who is treating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with acupuncture, says there is a chance that the governor will be able to walk again. Mayors John Lindsay of New York and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco traveled to Leningrad Sunday for separate sightseeing tours as guests of Vladimir Promyslov mayor of Moscow.



Wallace

Gas sales halted in Phnom Penh

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Diminished reserves of automobile fuel have forced the government to suspend gasoline sales in Phnom Penh's service stations.

Existing gasoline stocks have been set aside in orders of priority for the armed forces, foreign embassies and international organizations such as the United Nations and Red Cross, government officials and public transport.

Diesel fuel, which is more plentiful, was placed on a general ration, with sales restricted to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Phnom Penh's fuel situation has been deteriorating since the end of March, when the Communists occupied long stretches of the Mekong River's shoreline, blockading traffic with gun fire on Cambodia's busiest trade route.

On the fighting front, Communist forces attacked about 60 government sentries guarding a bridge 9 1/2 miles south of Phnom Penh early Thursday morning, killing 18 soldiers and wounding five, field reports said.

The United States spent more than a quarter of a

billion dollars bombing Laos and Cambodia in the three months between the cease-fire on Jan. 24 and April 30, according to Pentagon officials.

Meanwhile, in Laos, North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces have limited their offensive action in the 10 weeks since

the Laos cease-fire was signed to occupying territory to form the best political demarcation line and to wiping out pockets of Lao government resistance in Communist-controlled areas, well informed military sources said.

A Nixon administration

official told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that despite the Vietnam and Laos cease-fires, 15,000 to 20,000 Thai "irregular" troops — financed by the United States — were now based in Laos.

This was reported by G. McMurtrie Godley, who has

just completed his tour as ambassador to Laos, and who was appearing for a hearing on his appointment as assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon military command reported that fighting has slowed and the number of

alleged cease-fire violations had dropped off by more than a third.

The exchange of Vietnamese civilian prisoners became bogged down again in a series of disputes and a scheduled weekend release was canceled.

'THIS TREE IS SOON TO DIE'

Signs protest elm removal

By LINDA DROEGER

State News Staff Writer
Signs on trees at the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Street intersection saying, "This tree is soon to die," were removed by East Lansing city crewman shortly after they were put up by concerned citizens Thursday morning.

Citizen concern stems from the fact that 28 elm trees will be cut down when the State Highway Dept. begins reconstruction of the intersection area at the end of May.

The construction plan was approved by the East Lansing City Council in a cost-sharing agreement

with the state in hopes of alleviating the area's congestion problem. The intersection has been the site of over 300 traffic accidents in the past three years.

But some citizens are determined to stop removal of the trees. They question the validity of the number of trees designated to be removed, but indicate they realize some trees must be cut down.

"The city council asks us if we would rather save lives or save trees," Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council president said Thursday. "We ask that the

intersection be made safe by cutting down the fewest trees."

John "Sunshine" Massoglia, a student who refused to move from a tree last February until construction workers cut into his coat with a chain saw, has suggested the removal of the Sunoco gas station at the intersection instead of the trees.

One interested student is investigating the legality of presenting petitions signed by 30 per cent of East Lansing voters to the city council to initiate a referendum forbidding the construction as designed.

John Patriarche, city manager, said Thursday that students would be wasting their time in circulating petitions to attain a referendum.

"We are not talking about an ordinance passed by city council," he said. "We are talking about a construction agreement with the state which is not subject to referendum."

Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer, agreed that the cost-sharing construction agreement was not subject to referendum.

"I'm not a lawyer," Melville asserted, "but I

can assume that there is no way to rescind a legal document such as this except by mutual agreement of both parties."

City councilman George Griffiths said Thursday he regretted the loss of the trees but said that redesigning of the intersection was extremely important or safety reasons.

"It is my information that these trees will be replaced during the relandscaping of the area in greater numbers than they were cut down," Griffiths said.

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Senate gets sauna bill after House passage

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The House overwhelmingly passed, and sent to the Senate, a bill that would give local governments the power to regulate and license massage and sauna parlors in their areas.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Philip Mastin, D - Hazel Park, would allow local governments to establish ordinances that would set criteria for the licensing of health clubs such as massage and sauna parlors, health standards of health club employees, physical plant and equipment standards, and sanitation and hygiene standards. Establishments exempt under this bill include hospitals, exercise clubs such as the YMCA and YWCA, barber shops and beauty parlors and professionals such as surgeons, physicians, osteopaths, chiropractors and physiotherapists.

"The basic reason I proposed this bill was to allow local governments to license and regulate health clubs that have a corporate charter from the state, as well as private clubs," Mastin said. "Previous to this bill, establishments

with state licenses were exempt from local control and this led to some problems."

Local governments must first establish ordinances regarding licensing and regulation of massage and sauna parlors. Upon establishing such ordinances, a building commissioner, fire marshal, chief of police and the directors of public health and safety departments of the local government may enter and inspect the premises of the health club, whether it be licensed by the local or state government.

Health clubs, licensed by local governments previous to this bill, have always been under the scrutiny of these governments. But Mastin said that some health clubs applied and received state licenses which allowed them to continue operations free from local government intervention.

Mastin said he did not think local governments would continuously harass or put out of business certain health clubs. This was one of the main objections of some representatives to the bill.

Committee plans evaluation of 'U' governance structures

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The bureaucracy of the Academic Council, Academic Senate, judicial bodies and other structures in MSU's governance system may be in for some changes next year, because a review of the total academic governance system will be conducted summer term.

An ad hoc committee of four faculty, two students and one administrator will examine participation of faculty, administrators and students in academic governance. The committee will review and evaluate the interrelation of administrative decision making and academic policy formulation, and the relationship of the judicial structures to the governance system. The committee will also make recommendations for improvements in the

present governance structure.

Though the review is required by the different groups' bylaws, many faculty and students involved in the governance system believe a review was necessary because of the system's growing bureaucracy.

Many of the system's participants believe committees are too numerous, too big and too time consuming. James Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties, said.

Bonnen said that the governance system has changed from a structure of simple advisory committees with few members during John Hannah's administration, to a complex system of committees and representative bodies.

He believes this change has resulted in a system that can be too cumbersome. The review could make the system more responsive by making it more efficient.

If the review makes participation of students, faculty and administrators more effective you will build a better team," he continued. "The whole system would function more effectively."

Some students have feared that in the process of making a more effective system, the review would cut student participation. But Steven Chazen, graduate representative to the Academic Council, doubts this will happen.

The number of students on committees may be cut if the total size of the committee is cut, he said, the proportion of students and faculty will probably stay the same.

Gerald Evelyn, student representative to the Academic Council, sees the review as a chance to make the governance system more responsive to minorities.

However, he believes the scheduling of the review for summer term will make it difficult for students to participate.

Chazen sees the review as a way to cut bureaucracy.

"The complexity of the system works to the administration's advantage, because if you want to make a change you just get lost in the structure," he said. "If the committees were made smaller and more defined, the system could be more responsive."

However, Chazen doubts if major changes that would make the system more responsible to minority student's needs will be made. The committee will

probably be very conservative, he said. "I Don't see any tremendous revolution coming," he added.

Any student or faculty member may serve on the review committee. Recommendations are due Monday and should be sent to either the Elected Student Council, Committee on Committees or Bonnen, chairman of the steering committee.

Court raps Milliken hiring policy

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Hiring practices in Gov. Milliken's office have come under indirect fire after an Ingham County judge ruled that a provisional employee of the executive office did not have a right to an appointment because it was not done under civil service rules.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon ruled Wednesday that Milford H. Yund did not have a right to his former position as Milliken's planning

director, a high - level grade 17 job under civil service rules.

The ruling attacks the status of executive office aides and assistants who did not take civil service exams for their jobs, though the court did not issue any order concerning the 48 executive aides and hundreds of provisional employees so classified in the Milliken administration. Thus the opinion indirectly criticized present practices in the executive office of appointing provisionals

without later verifying them from tests and appointment lists of eligibles.

Yund was classified under civil service for a grade 14 job, but he was promoted provisionally to a grade 17 executive office aide post in 1968. In 1971, he was demoted to his original 14 grade position, and he sued, claiming a right under seniority to the director's post.

Salmon said Yund did not have a right to the job because the civil service did not administer examinations to him and so did not approve his appointment as planning director, and therefore the demotion was legal.

Neither did he have a right to jobs classified as 15, 16 or 17, Salmon said, because he did not qualify under civil service rules. Some state posts, such as elective positions, heads of boards and commissions and special assistants to the governor, are exempt from civil service. But Yund's job was not exempt, Salmon held.

The appointment violated the constitution because the position is within civil service and required examinations and subsequent classification were not given, Salmon said.

Provisional appointments are allowable, Salmon said, but examinations for the

position must eventually be given to the employee.

"This gave the appointing power in the executive office the power to appoint whomever it wanted without subjecting the individual to competitive examination," the opinion said.

In a letter to William Hettiger, Milliken's

executive secretary, Singer called for a review of executive office aide and assistant classes and suggested that tighter controls on hiring be used.

"I...have set up a study group within the Dept. of Civil Service to review the use of classes of employment where examinations traditionally

have not been given," Singer said. "This would entail a review by both of our offices of the executive office aide and assistant classes, which include many career civil service employees."

Singer said previous reviews of those positions were not satisfactory.

East, West talks set for Monday

VIENNA (AP) - The NATO alliance of the West and the Warsaw Pact of Eastern Europe have announced that they are ready to begin on Monday talks that could lead to reducing forces in Europe. The four - line announcement, read by an American and a Soviet spokesman Thursday, ended the end of more than three months of wrangling over who will take part in the negotiations. The United States and the Soviet Union had been deadlocked on the participation issue since Jan. 1, the date the talks had been scheduled to open.

Originally leaders of the Western alliance wanted to limit participation to the countries with troops or territory in central Europe and give a secondary status to Norway, Denmark, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Romania and Bulgaria. Altogether, 19 countries would be involved.

Reportedly the agreement puts Hungary in an observer role, at least for the opening phase of the talks.

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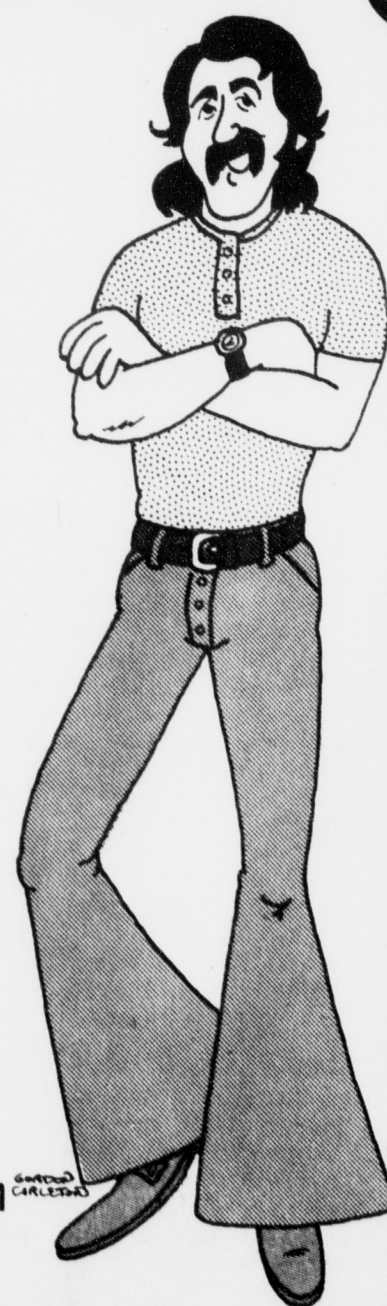
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EDITORIALS

Mitchell alleged conspirator but innocent 'til proven guilty

The dominoes keep atumbling in Washington D.C. and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is



the latest Nixon man to fall in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Mitchell and his former cabinet colleague Maurice H. Stans were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The two former Nixon aides are the highest - ranking government officials to be indicted since the Teapot Dome scandal of President Warren G. Harding's administration. They are charged with making false declarations to a grand jury.

Mitchell's name has long been tossed around in connection with

the Watergate affair, but the indictment against him is not a blanket conviction and must not be construed as proof of guilt.

A number of Watergate conspirators are already considered guilty of complicity in the Watergate affair because of the abundance of innuendoes and hearsay evidence floating around the nation's capitol. The public, the media and the grand jury have a responsibility to seek the ultimate truth in the Watergate case, but must not consider any public figure guilty until proved innocent beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Kelley seeks action on oil-gas land lease

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley is suggesting that the Dept. of Natural Resources revamp oil - gas lease regulations on state owned land to insure that all lease applicants have the necessary assets to meet the costs of disasters, like the recent Williamsburg drilling accident.

Currently oil - gas lease rights can be obtained through public auction and the highest bidder can obtain land rights. Present rules require bonds of \$2,000 to be posted for single wells and \$5,000 for multiple wells.

These small bonds would by no means offset the great cost of a Williamsburg when one considers the ecological devastation that took place. The hardships the accident placed on individuals who could not reach jobs or homes because the highway was destroyed, and the number of state workers that had to be called from their

jobs to alleviate the holocaust must be considered too.

The damage is not yet measurable, but rest assured the cost will certainly surpass the amount of \$5,000 many times over.

Fortunately the oil company involved is the AMOCO Production Co., which can meet the cost of Williamsburg, whereas a lesser company or a private individual would be bankrupt from the disaster.

While raising the price of bonds may hurt the small businessman entering the oil - gas business, higher bonds will insure that disasters can be paid for without the state or some other agency absorbing the costs.

The Dept. of Natural Resources should strongly consider the Kelley proposals to investigate oil - gas lessee assets and subsequent ability to meet bonds to cover ecological disaster.

County board stalls

This week's "Cop - out" Award goes to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners for its decisive action on the extension of a passenger rail service to the Lansing - East Lansing area.

The resolution calling for the extension of Amtrak, a public corporation that provides a passenger rail service to include the Lansing - East Lansing area, was scheduled to be considered at last Tuesday's county commission meeting. It was considered, but promptly returned to committee for further study.

Somehow the board may feel that if the Amtrak resolution stays in committee long enough,

there will be no need to decide one way or another on it. Burying the resolution in a committee for further study is a stall tactic and will solve nothing.

The meeting was not completely wasted, however. The board created a summer jobs program for Ingham County that will have 39 openings, ranging from typists to sanitary assistants.

There is a definite need for jobs in the area of Ingham County and there will be very little problem filling them. This is a positive move and the Board should be commended for taking it.

Now, if they only weren't sidetracked on the train issue...



BILL MECHANIC

Midwest Film Festival rates better attendance

I was talking to a friend after one of the first programs of the Midwest Film Festival, which runs through Saturday evening in 108B Wells, and he was telling me how impressed he was with the quality of the show.

He wanted to know, was it like last year at the festival? I thought the answer was pretty much yes, though the films this year may have an edge. When I told him this, my friend expressed disappointment over having missed last year's festival and vowed to try to attend every program this year.

When I asked why he hadn't gone at last year, my friend replied that he had been involved in the war protest activities out on Grand River Avenue, the other theater of the spring.

This year should have been different, however, since no one has yet suggested doing anything about the scandalous housekeeper. The only trouble is that attendance has not improved.

Why, I wondered, if the quality is so high, is the attendance so poor? One answer, not a very good one but still an answer, is that it is the middle of the week and no one ventures to a movie in the middle of the week. Remember when "Deep Throat" played during the week? So much for that answer.

Another one, and probably more valid, is that people simply do not care what they watch in films. As long as the popcorn is greasy and salty enough and the movie is trash enough, attendance is fine.

This is a cynical attitude, yet,

nevertheless it is an empirical one. At the most awful pictures, I have encountered the biggest crowds, while the better films simply suffer. People in East Lansing talk about culture, not participate in it.

The Midwest Film Festival is not simply a distinguished group of judges piling it up for a week or a demagogic assembly of intellectuals watching films over tea or anything other than the opportunity to see interesting short films which do not receive wide distribution.

The point is that the Midwest Film Festival is an asset to the community and it is up to the community to give support. To let the festival die would be both outrageous and disastrous.

Everyone can have their trashy films, their hour or two of beer and popcorn, all year long, and devote even just one night to support of films and promising film makers. I think it is embarrassing to be a member of a University where only 20 or 30 people are willing to show support.

The directors of the festival, John Baniszewski, Colleen Hennessy, George Lange, Brian O'Malley and the faculty adviser Thom Bashouse have done an admirable job lining up first rate films, distinguished judges and free entertainment, including a showing of "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" on Friday. If they have failed in anything, it is only in that they have not gotten the message of the Midwest Film Festival across to the public.

Undoubtedly, they felt that there would be an abundance of people like my friend, who, having missed out on last year's festival, would surely be in support this year.

Only Friday and Saturday remain to prove that either the directors were wrong in not promoting the festival more or that this community lacks so much, and it is not deserving of the quality of this film festival.



MICHAEL FOX

Reporters earn respect

Olsen and Superman. In reality, news is gathered from press conferences, by talking with people, from press releases, telephone calls and by other means of finding out the elements of a news story: who, what, why, where, when and how.

Though I sympathize a little with reporters who find it tough to get straight answers from public officials, I think a large part of the blame falls on journalists themselves.

In my contacts with professional journalists, I have never met a respected reporter who couldn't get through to a news source when he had to. These reporters have done their homework and have established a good working relationship with their sources.

At MSU, there are two situations which make it difficult for State News reporters to establish good working relationships with news sources and to win their respect.

One of these is the fact that the reporters are transient like other students and are at the State News usually for only two years. During this period, staff writers cover the greatest variety of assignments to get the best

training. This means that some middle level bureaucrat in the Administration Building might have to adjust to two new State News reporters each year.

This transient factor is the same weakness of student involvement in academic governance. By the time a student understands the system well enough to participate, he is ready to graduate.

The second situation which hampers State News coverage of the University administration is the ignorance of local government shared by many citizens and journalists. Unfortunately, most news media - and thus most citizens - place too much emphasis on Washington, D. C.

This means that more tangible local concerns handled at the city and county level are overlooked by the media. At MSU, the eight-member board of trustees is a political circus guaranteed to produce as much lively copy as Watergate. But you find damn few journalists attempting to explain to readers the politics of East Lansing and MSU in the same depth afforded to Nixon's crowd.

To round off this diatribe, I should point out that I am a long-time critic

of the press. I am critical of some of the professional Capitol reporters Lansing who spend all day playing cards, occasionally rewriting press releases from state government agencies.

At the same time, I am managing editor of this newspaper - a position which includes responsibility for news package. I am not criticizing journalists or even any State News reporters, because I believe very strongly in the dedication and ability of our newspaper staff.

The State News staff is complete and aggressive. I think Monday editorial was an insult to our ability to gather and to report the news.

William Whiting, editor - in - chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan S. Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Dan Dever, staff representative; Beth Ann Masalowski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kriels, circulation manager.

Two Cents Worth

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

Concrete obstruction

To the Editor:

I could not help but feel saddened today as I walked behind Shaw Hall and noticed a construction company paving over the path along the Red Cedar River. Before this week, a pedestrian who wished to walk from Farm Lane to Bogue Street on the south side of the river had the option of taking the concrete path next to Shaw or the natural path along the river. With this week the latter option is being destroyed.

Granted, concrete is necessary and helpful in many areas. But to pave a natural area when a concrete walkway exists only 100 feet away is an unnecessary monetary and environmental expense.

I hope the University will re-evaluate its paving policy, save itself some money, and wherever possible, let people decide between earth and concrete.

Is walking on natural earth really so terrible?

Arnold E. Stieber
East Lansing graduate student
May 7, 1973



Walkway praised

To the Editor:

Hats off to the person responsible for Shaw's new sidewalk. Being a resident with a river front view, I find it tiring to look out my window and see people playing frisbee, sunbathing or just having a good time. I am elated to look upon concrete and bikes for a change.

Also the placement of this sidewalk is no work of an idiot. I am amazed at his/her ingeniousness. If one places his feet in the river, there is a good chance a bike will not run over his head.

Another advantage is that the grades of Shaw's residents will surely improve. No longer will they waste their time sitting in this damp six-foot stretch.

I am glad to see that they did not waste all this wonderful concrete on a

path to the Life Sciences Bldg., since nobody minds the extra exercise in walking the added distance.

I feel that the designer of this sidewalk should be given an honorary Ph.D. in landscape architecture.

Kim S. Chamberlain
Midland junior

Fruitless sidewalk

To the Editor:

Why the river path behind Shaw Hall? Why did this path have to become another statistic in our recent sidewalk epidemic? I could tolerate a sidewalk across Holden's IM field, but the path behind Shaw?

To my mind that beaten path was a place where I could walk and enjoy the river. I could feel closer to nature

Horror movies sick

To the Editor:

I would like to call to everyone's attention the three "horror" movies that were being shown last week at the M-78 blue screen.

We could only stomach the first one and a half movies, but I certainly believe I deserve my money back. The movies could only appeal to masochist, sadist and perverted minds. Such presentations could only provoke a very sick mind to become sicker (i.e. a rapist to rape and kill such as he saw on the screen).

I would not have even bothered to go if the features had been properly advertised - as perverted movies instead of horror flicks.

This is only a sound off and a warning to everyone (except those perverts who enjoy horrible enraging flicks) not to bother to venture out there if they expect to find something worth viewing.

because I did not have to see or hear cement under my feet.

This pleasure has now been taken away because a sterile sidewalk looks better than a worn, well - liked, and well - traveled path.

Mona Mort
East Detroit sophomore
May 7, 1973

In the future if M-78 wants my patronage (and I love drive - ins) they had better start advertising movies a little more accurately.

Anne Fischer
East Lansing resident

Concert \$?

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see in the State News last week the announcement of Sunspark, sponsored by Pop Entertainment.

I was greatly disappointed however, to read that in order to attend it one must buy a "packaged deal" for both nights. The price for both concerts is not only a drain on the students' wallet, but also, how many students have such diversified music tastes to enjoy the talents of both Earl Scruggs and Canned Heat?

I for one love country and bluegrass and would enjoy seeing Friday's performance but I have little desire to see Saturday's concert.

It seems that Pop Entertainment's success in bringing such talented groups to the area will be of little benefit to many students due to their policy and pride.

Robin Cook
Grand Rapids senior



BILL WHITING

Levin's evaluation honest



I am afraid Gary Scharrer's column on this page perpetrates a greater injustice to an individual and the community than that which he perpetrates.

Scharrer's views and mine are unfortunately far apart on the issue of the firing of Dave Ludema and recent events at the State News. I believe his argument - lashing is unwarranted and reflects a blind doctrinaire approach to problems - an attitude that is unworthy of a fine reporter.

I will not pass judgement on Ludema's views in the letter but that it appeared in the State News should not be an issue. Merely because he criticized a Grapevine Journal article in another campus publication does not rate a stinging denunciation. Otherwise there could be a news market thrown over all reporting concerning other media.

However, the arguments made by Ludema and Scharrer reflect a serious section mentality where a narrow view prevails and a careful sifting of facts is ignored.

Events of recent weeks have demonstrated to me that the press is a mighty tool which should be used judiciously and responsibly. Unfortunately, that is not always done.

Scharrer has apparently abandoned his professional objectivity to jump on the bandwagon of a partisan cause because his blanket endorsement of the Grapevine article on the State News just does not hold up. The Grapevine story did, in fact, contain several untruths and was quick to promote rumor and innuendo.

Further, Scharrer's attack on State News coverage of the board of directors was totally unwarranted. We covered the facts fairly and objectively from the points of view of all involved parties. We did not promote unsubstantiated rumors, as did other media. Our coverage, in my opinion, was as accurate and complete as possible.

Personally, I feel that in total the evaluation of the general manager was fair and complete. Representatives

from every department and the student staff were involved. All views were heard. The committee which undertook the evaluation was made up of competent and honest people.

Contrary to Scharrer's accusation, the evaluation dealt with facts. It was as complete as any made by an impartial panel could be.

I do not accept Scharrer's premise that the board of directors or the editorial board ramrodded the staff in any fashion. I think it insulting to the intelligence of the staff to make such a suggestion. The staff of this newspaper does not need, nor will not allow, anyone to make their decisions for them.

The most unfortunate aspect of this incident is that it has fostered false impressions of the State News. Contrary to what has been pandered in other media under the guise of news, this is a student newspaper. It is free to publish facts as they are reported by students and bows to no censorship.

The State News is one of the most successful student newspapers in the country. Its staff, the most competent.

We always seek ways to improve our work but we will not follow anyone's blind lead. We sift through the facts and make our own conclusions.



GARY SCHARRER

Levin denied due process in firing from State News

Last week a letter appeared in the State News Two Cents column that I believe accentuates the injustice of the Art Levin fiasco.

Dave Ludema, an outsider to the real cause of State News problems, spouted off against Grapevine Journal editor Kim Heron, accusing Heron of "flagrant, one-sided journalism" in his coverage of the dismissal of former State News general manager Art Levin.

Certain questions concerning the attack merit exposure. Ludema didn't realize that Heron had access to the State News Board of Directors' evaluation of Levin, and therefore did have the story from both sides.

Ludema, meanwhile, did not have a copy of the evaluation and therefore did not have an accurate version of the dismissal basis.

Secondly, why did Ludema seek refuge in the State News for a Grapevine written story?

Thirdly, the Grapevine Journal is a special interest paper concerning itself with news affecting Blacks. Its purpose is that. Considering Heron's accurate account of developments here in which an individual was nailed to the wall without a fair process, Heron should be commended.

Most damaging to the validity of Ludema's claim is the fact that his wife is a secretary in the State News business office, and the office established itself firmly in the anti-Levin camp quite some time ago.

The only legitimate criticism should have been directed at the State News for its lack of reporting developments of the scandal. Had a similar situation broke in the administration, the State News would have milked an investigation dry. In its own internal crisis, however, the

State News huddled hidden in some back corner.

When the board decided to evaluate Levin during spring break, a time in which most students were inaccessible, the student staff accepted denial of their input into Levin's review process.

Neither was there a dissenting echo after it became obvious that an anti-Levin collaboration by the State News professional staff pushed to have Levin reviewed by an evaluation committee and then testified strongly against him. Nor was there an objection when one of the three committee members evaluating Levin was of anti-Levin stock himself.

After the 14-page evaluation, Levin was fired. Unfortunately the evaluation reflected upon the innuendoes, hearsay and the prejudices of the professional staff members. The evaluation did not provide a basis for dismissal.

The board of directors and editors of the State News influenced the editorial staff to ask for Levin's resignation (a few days "after" a vote of confidence was issued) under the guise of the "best interests for the State News."

What ever happened to justice and due process? Why jeopardize the future of an individual without giving him a proper chance to respond to rumors. Why should an inefficient, empty and rushed evaluation be accepted?

Why was Levin fired? "There are no charges," responded the president of the State News Board of Directors. Make your own analysis.

LINDA DROEGER

D.C. smells of scandal



Not even the sweet aroma of cherry blossoms could cover up the stench of scandal that permeates the capital city.

I never did see Spiro. I highly suspect he spent the weekend nestled all snug in his bed as visions of the White House danced through his head. But even Agnew may have had some nightmares when he heard Ralph Nader's call for Nixon's resignation and the immediate investigation of the possibility of installing the speaker of the house as president or calling for a re-election in the event of Nixon's resignation.

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Bahamas, but as a second choice, I was hoping to catch a glimpse of the infamous Spiro Agnew as I toured the capital city.

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But apparently the Gallop polls don't read the public's confidence as being too awfully shattered so far. The poll last week reported that half of the American population still viewed their "law and order" President as untainted and irresponsible for the scandal.

The fact, as Nader pointed out, that Nixon chose his advisers, refused to supervise them and then refused to order an immediate investigation after the explosion, cannot be termed anything but scandalous.

The reluctance or disinterest of the American citizenry to prosecute their president can also be viewed in the back-patting ranks of the media.

As author Richard Whalen said, "Where was the media four years ago?"

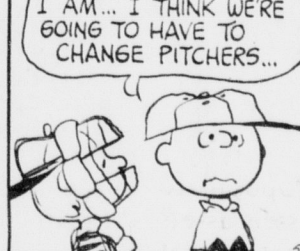
Yes, the stench of Watergate is rank. But the question is, is it rank enough?

Nader put it well when he asked of the American public, "If this kind of scandal doesn't result in the resignation of the president, what should?"

PEANUTS



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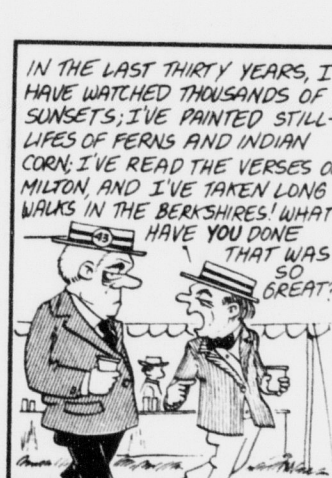
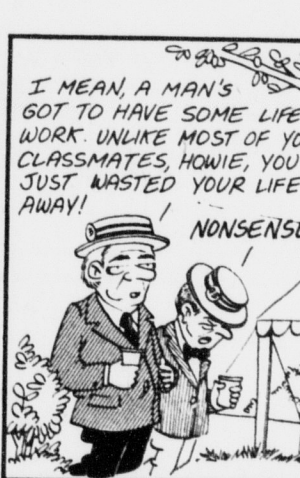
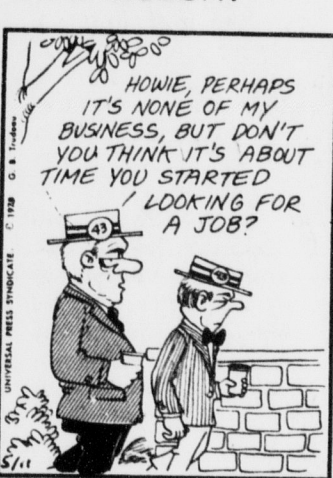
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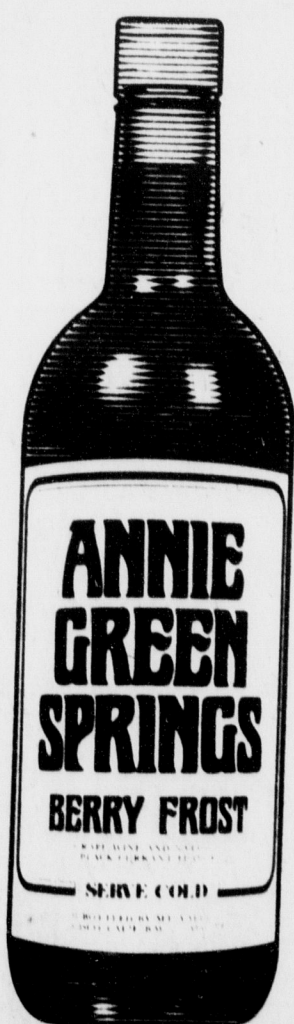
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BIG WORLD CONCERN

Lebanon not so little

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Lebanon gets into difficulty - usually against her will - look for a big crisis to develop. It is always possible because the little nation has often been and still is a flashpoint of Middle East trouble.

Another all-out conflict could do a lot of damage to the general atmosphere of warming East-West relations, and both superpowers would want to avoid that. But events beyond their control could bring home forcefully to them that's not so easy to shuck off the "era of confrontation."

Lebanese and Palestinian leaders have concluded a seven-point agreement - including provisions for setting up a hot-line between military chiefs - to end the fighting in Lebanon and maintain a cease-fire, a top Egyptian official said Thursday in Cyprus.

Hassan Sabry el Kholi, the personal representative of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, told newsmen in Damascus, Syria, the agreement was reached Wednesday night and both sides pledged to implement it.

Shortly before Lebanon achieved formal independence from France about 27 years ago, a National Pact was adopted stipulating that the country would be ruled by a division of power. The president would be a Christian, the premier a Moslem and

other minor confessions would get ministries in a careful allotment.

The convenient fiction of an even division of the population - no bigger than that of Pittsburgh - created a fragile balance that worked well for a quarter-century during which the Lebanese even feared to take a census, lest it show one confession too dominant.

The current strife stems from the Lebanese president's resistance to Palestinian guerilla's claims to a right to live on Lebanese territory by their own rule and to mount attacks on Israel from there. The Lebanese bear the brunt of the retaliation and the whole business severely hurts Lebanon's economy, much of it dependent on tourism.

On Thursday, Lebanese air force jets and artillery again struck Palestinian guerilla positions near the Syrian border, but fighting appeared to be subsiding.

Kremlin leaders, concerned over the Lebanese fighting and its effect on the Middle East, appealed to President Suleiman Franjeh to bring the crisis to a quick end.

Arab mediators began leaving Beirut as Tuesday night's cease-fire continued to hold up. The curfew was lifted during daylight hours.

News Analysis

If there is overt intervention or any development that threatens to upset the Lebanese confessional system of government, Israel will see that as a threat to her security and will be sorely tempted to intervene with force, in which case a large chunk of fat would be in the fire.

If the Lebanese system should crumble, Lebanon, a little crossroads hub of Middle East commerce, can become a threat to the peace of the entire area.

Spring bash

A Bad Ass Spring Happening (BASH) put on by Michigan State Network, WMSN, will happen both this and next weekend on campus.

The "bad ass" events will be sparked off tonight with a street dance on M.A.C. Avenue between Burcham Drive and Elizabeth Street from 7 to 11 p.m. Along with live music, old Charlie Chaplin flicks will be projected on a fraternity house.

On Saturday, the Red Cedar River will be cleaned up by volunteers.

On Saturday night, a rock group will perform in the Shaw Hall - Red Cedar River area.



Chuggin'

Dave Anderson, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, pours down a 16-ounce beer to anchor Holden Hall's fastest chugging team. The four-man team downed four beers in 14 seconds to take first place honors.

State News photo by John Dickson

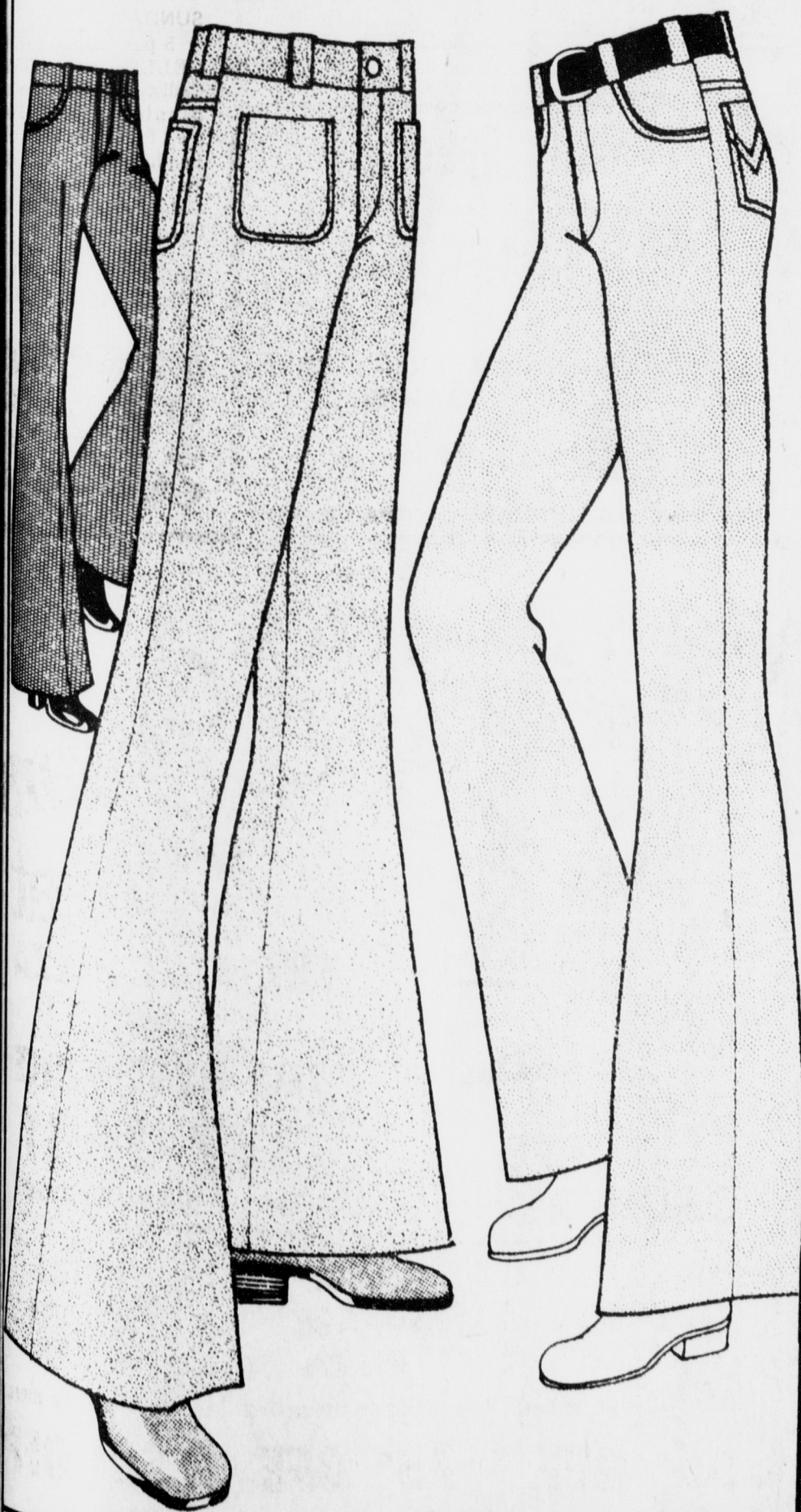
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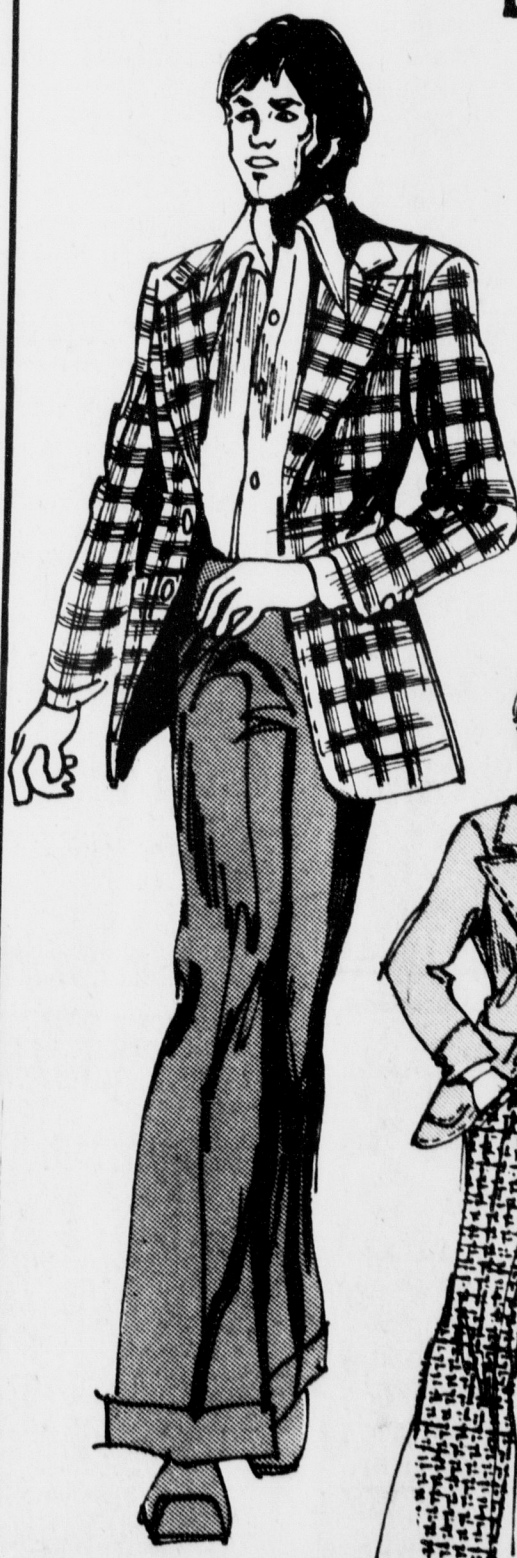
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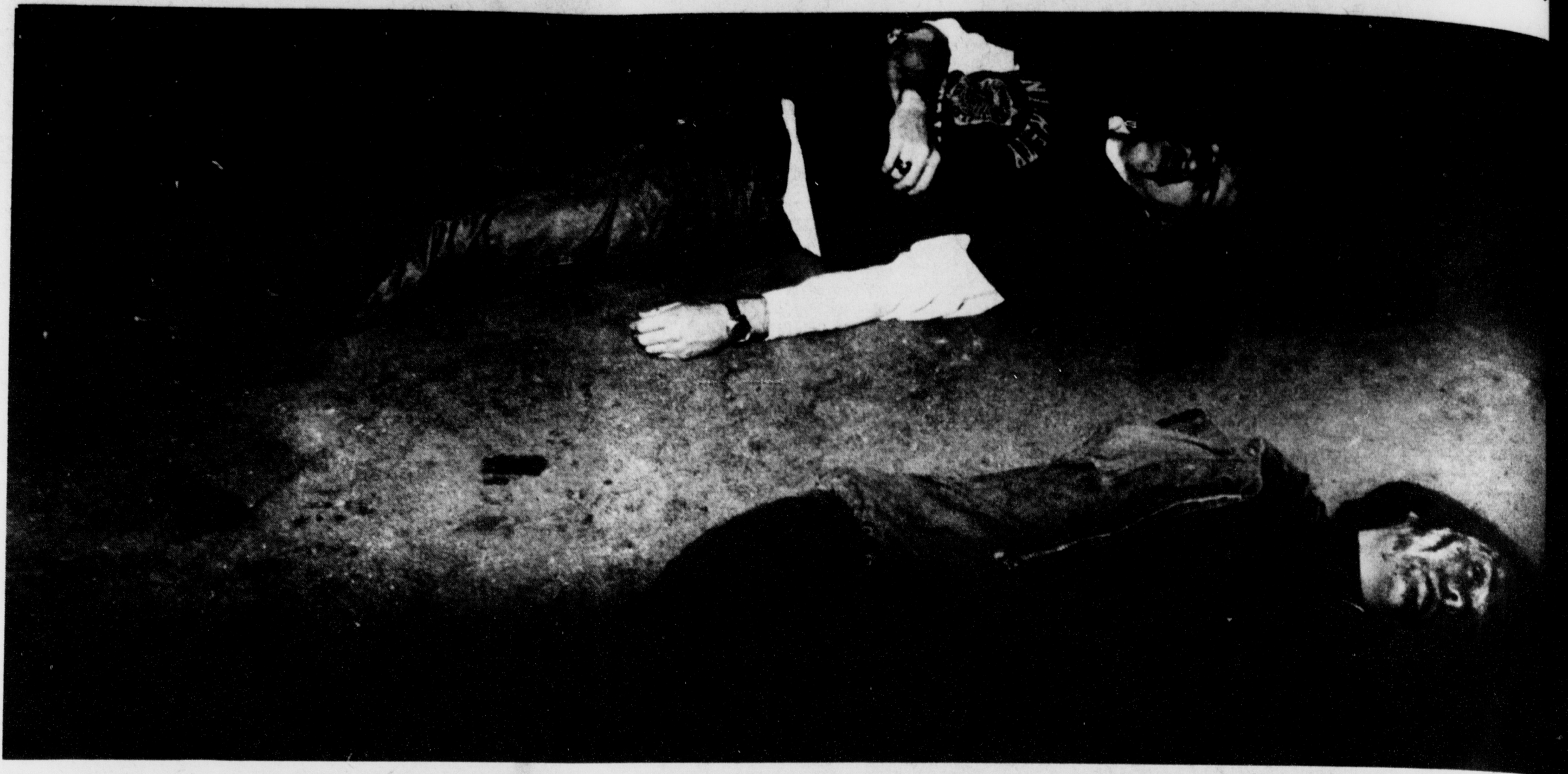
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**State News photos
by John Dickson**



By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

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"Olin has been having disaster drills for about four or five years now," she added. "Fortunately we've never had to cope with a real disaster."

The Dept. of Public Safety also helped with the drill. Along with the East Lansing Rescue Squad, the department provided emergency vehicles. The Dept. of Public Safety also issued the original radio call

Each moulage also had it's little blood bag and blood line that could

Everyone was at the stadium stretching out in different positions by 11:35. Some laid out under trucks, others wrapped themselves around

Ryan and Kroening went to each victim. Those dead or requiring intensive care were tagged to go to one of the downtown hospitals. And others, conscious, or with less serious wounds, were tagged for the health center. Each victim had to be tagged for a specific destination before the ambulance could take them away.

"We do this to save time," Lawrence Jarrett, back-up physician said later. "It saves valuable time for us to send the patient to the proper hospital right from the scene, instead of bringing them to Olin and then shipping out the intensive care patients again."

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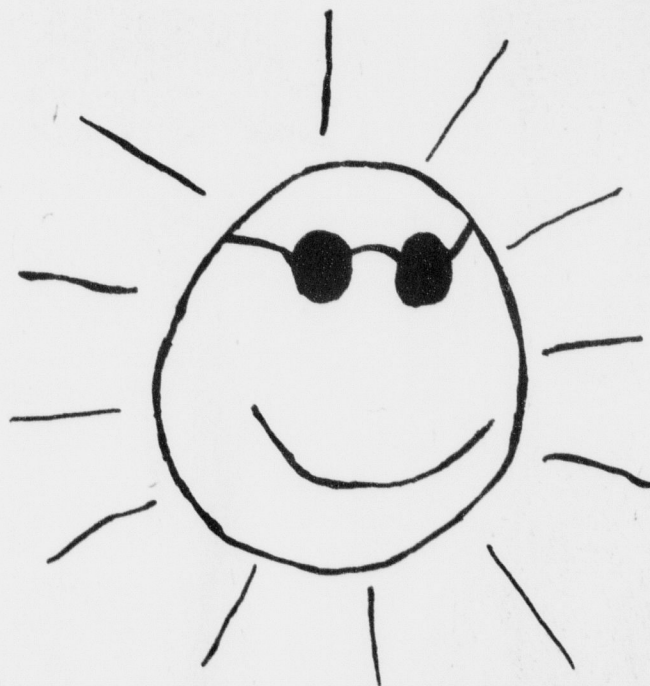
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Childlike vision

Liv Ullmann stars in Ingmar Bergman's latest film "Cries and Whispers," now showing at the State Theater.

OUT SCRIPT FAILS

Cast of 'Life' shines

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, is an actor's delight. Filled with assorted characters, it shows each member of the cast at their moment to shine. And the Looking Glass Players shine with a polish that is almost dazzling as they create "people who don't feel at home anywhere." A Song is described as "particular." Richman, Ph.D., in music, made several appearances on during the production.

MSU glee club

A concert by MSU's singing Statesmen will be among the special programs during Alumni Weekend and Mothers Day. The free concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Auditorium.

The Statesmen, MSU's men's glee club, is directed by J. Harris.

Opening the program will be a group of sacred numbers including "O Vos Omnes" by Verdi and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Schubert. The Handel calls for an antiphonal chorus formed by a section of the glee club.

The men will also present a group of light, contemporary songs such as "California Dreamin'."

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and work that went into the production.

The only problem in The Looking Glass Players' production is that the script is uninvolved. Peopled with so many different, interesting types, one is not allowed to care too deeply about their situations before their problems have been resolved.

Even the more major characters' dilemmas are overshadowed by the number of others who enter and leave the bar, sometimes barely touching one another deeply.

One wants to get to know each person better, but usually is not permitted to. The glimpses Saroyan gives are ultimately not enough to provide the catharsis one might expect from such a work.

Yet it is a production to watch and admire, simply



for all the talent on display. In such a superb cast, it's difficult to single out the best, for they all work so well together and have created such believable people.

Ken Parnell's direction has made it so that everyone is given the opportunity to turn in fine characterizations, down to the smallest roles. Parnell's only problem Wednesday

night was that because there is so much going on, it was difficult at times to hear the dialog.

"The Time of Your Life" is filled with moments of pathos, suspense and humor. The gum-chewing contest proves unforgettable, as do a wealth of other scenes. To mention each moment or actor individually is an almost impossible task.

A printed cast list would be the best way of giving credit where credit is due - and The Looking Glass Players deserve a great deal of credit for such an exceptionally done production.

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'Cries' depicts face of death

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

As youngsters, we are all ushered into that oppressive room of some dying relative, and all are prey to that sense of grotesque horror. It is truly a powerful experience — the first meeting with human suffering, with mortality.

But as time passes on, the memories of death fade into the necessities of living, and the horror grows fainter. Ingmar Bergman's latest film, "Cries and Whispers," conjures for the mind the full impact of that death long ago.

"Cries and Whispers" is Bergman's most powerful drama, a culmination of images and philosophies of his last group of films,

"Persona," "The Shame," "Passions of Anna," and "The Touch." It is thus a strong, evocative, gut-grinding experience to watch "Cries and Whispers;" it is an impossible film to walk out of untouched.

"It is difficult," Bergman claims with humility in the scenario of "Cries and Whispers," "to depict suffering and death in words or pictures. Simulated death or make believe suffering is apt to become indecent, obscene." Most contemporary films showing death are indeed, usually obscene.

In order to avoid this pratfall of death and suffering appearing fake and unresponsive, Bergman calls upon his company's abilities to evoke rather than demonstrate death.

Bergman and Sven Nykvist, his incomparable cinematographer, dissolve white into red, light into shadow and half shadow, to erect the aura of dreamlike state or a childhood fantasy. Nothing seems quite like it should, as if at the point of crystallization, everything turns to a radiant vagueness.

Faces are nearly always seen close up, revealing the slightest mannerism as an indication of the person inside. The looks are blank, opaque, yet revealing of some inner emptiness, cruelty or passion. The faces also separate the faithful from the faithless.

Harriet Anderson, a Bergman actress of old, brings to the tortured, dying, youthful Agnes, the strength and faith open but to a select few. As the embarrassed priest says at her deathbed: "You who have suffered so

unimaginably and so long (of cancer), you must be worthy to plead our cause. Pray for us who are left here on the dark, dirty earth under an empty and cruel Heaven. Her faith is greater than mine."

Agnes, the quiet, uncomplaining sufferer, is Bergman's hope for mankind. Her faith is strong enough, as only a fulfilled person is able in the face of death, to not cry out for life. In the dark, abysmal world, faith, for Bergman, is perhaps the only means of finding inner peace and happiness.

Agnes' faith and inner strength is contrasted, forcefully, to the faithless lives of her two sisters who are called to her deathbed. Maris, hauntingly played by Liv Ullmann, the finest actress working in the cinema today, is hopelessly false, empty. She is free from guilt because she does not believe in guilt, uncommitted to love because she knows no love.

Karin, portrayed by an always distant, cold Ingrid Thulin, is the other sister, who believes and feels nothing. Both Karin and Maria are beyond redemption, their lives will be premeditated futility and cruelty.

Bleak and barren, blood curdling and gripping, Bergman's dream world of the flesh comes to vivid life. His dreams of the piercing cries and the haunting whispers, merges, involves the viewer's own world relentlessly, though sensitively.

Finding in Agnes, and to some degree in the servant, Anna, a means of making the unbearable world

bearable, Bergman is drawing to a close this period of his career. His next film, if it is a worthy next step, should move to the integration of faith in a healthy person, if he or she exists.

The bleakness of Bergman's Puritan vision is acceptable for the present, but should be moved beyond despair, beyond the darkness.

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Child care topic of conference

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The conference is designed to help professionals and childbirth educators who work with expecting and new families, to understand how pregnancy and birth affects families.

Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "The Effects of Pregnancy and Childbirth on the Sexual Relationship." Other topics include discussion "Pregnancy as an Altered State of Consciousness," "Implementing Family Centered Care," "Neonatal Separation" and numerous other related topics.

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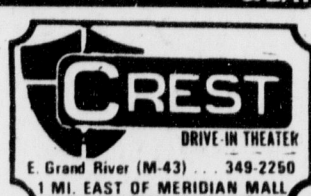
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This ad cost the Wayne State University student Newspaper editor his job Wednesday. Gene Cunningham, editor of the controversial South End, placed the ad for a "weak, pliable, passive puppet" to be editor for the 1973-74 school year. Publications board chairman Richard Dresser said the ad was completely altered from the board's original request

and Cunningham was suspended. In the past, Cunningham had been accused of fiscal irresponsibility and a lack of objectivity by Wayne State President George Gullen. Anti-Semism was also charged when Cunningham printed a swastika over a Star of David.

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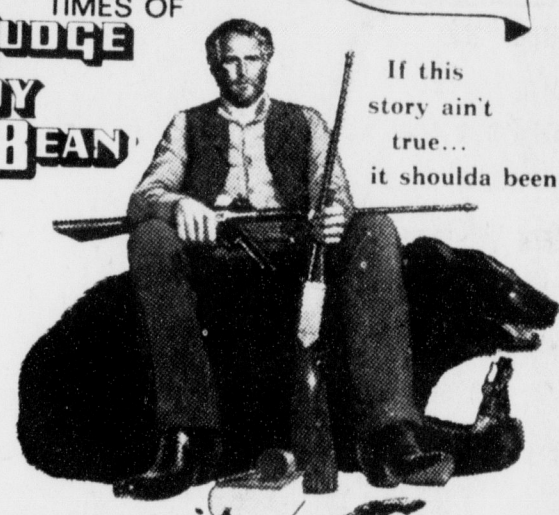
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YOUNG SEEKS DETROIT OFFICE

Senator joins mayoral race

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The State Supreme Court Thursday ruled that lawmakers may run for local offices while still in the legislature. State Sen. Coleman Young, (D - District 4) immediately announced his candidacy for Detroit mayor.

The court ruled a provision in the state Constitution barring lawmakers from seeking another office while in the legislature applies only to statewide offices.

The court said the mayor's job is a local office and that just because a mayor is the conservator of the peace and must perform acts required by the Constitution and state laws, that does not make him a state official. The court said such duties are incidental to a local office.

The decision reverses previous court rulings on the issue. Young said he intended to file as a candidate in the September primary.

"I am pleased that the Supreme Court has seen through

a legal misinterpretation which barred me from seeking election to and becoming the next mayor of the City of Detroit," Young said.

The decision, written by Justice John B. Swain, was a unanimous one.

The court said three opinions issued by the Supreme Court in 1968 and 1969 holding that the offices of mayor of Highland Park, Mayor of Detroit and treasurer of Detroit were state offices were incorrect. It held those cases should be overruled.

Nominations open for MSU awards

All MSU students and employees are eligible to nominate a person they believe has made distinguished academic contributions to the University for distinguished educator awards. The senior Class Council will review the nominations and present five awards.

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First-string Green team listed heavy favorite in spring wrap up game

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU football coach Denny Stolz will put his football team into public display Saturday for the first time since being named head of the program and can be reasonably assured of a win.

The traditional Green and White intrasquad game, capping spring practice, will begin 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Printed rosters, a full officiating crew and a functioning score board and public address system will give the game a regulation effect. General admission tickets are \$1 each. MSU faculty, staff and students will be admitted free upon showing their ID cards.

Stolz will dress his No. 1 offensive and defensive units plus several

alternates in green and the remainder of the team in white.

He said the Units would be kept intact rather than dividing the team by a player draft as in the past two years because the cohesiveness would provide another practice day. He also pointed out that the draft system did not prevent lopsided scores.

An ideal score would be a Green 28-0 win, Stolz said.

"I'd like to see the Green team move the football well and consistently, and I'd certainly hope that the Green defensive team plays a strong game," Stolz said.

Spectators will probably see more passing Saturday than in previous games.

"They'll see more of a sophisticated passing attack -- if the weather holds," Stolz promised. "They'll see the pass

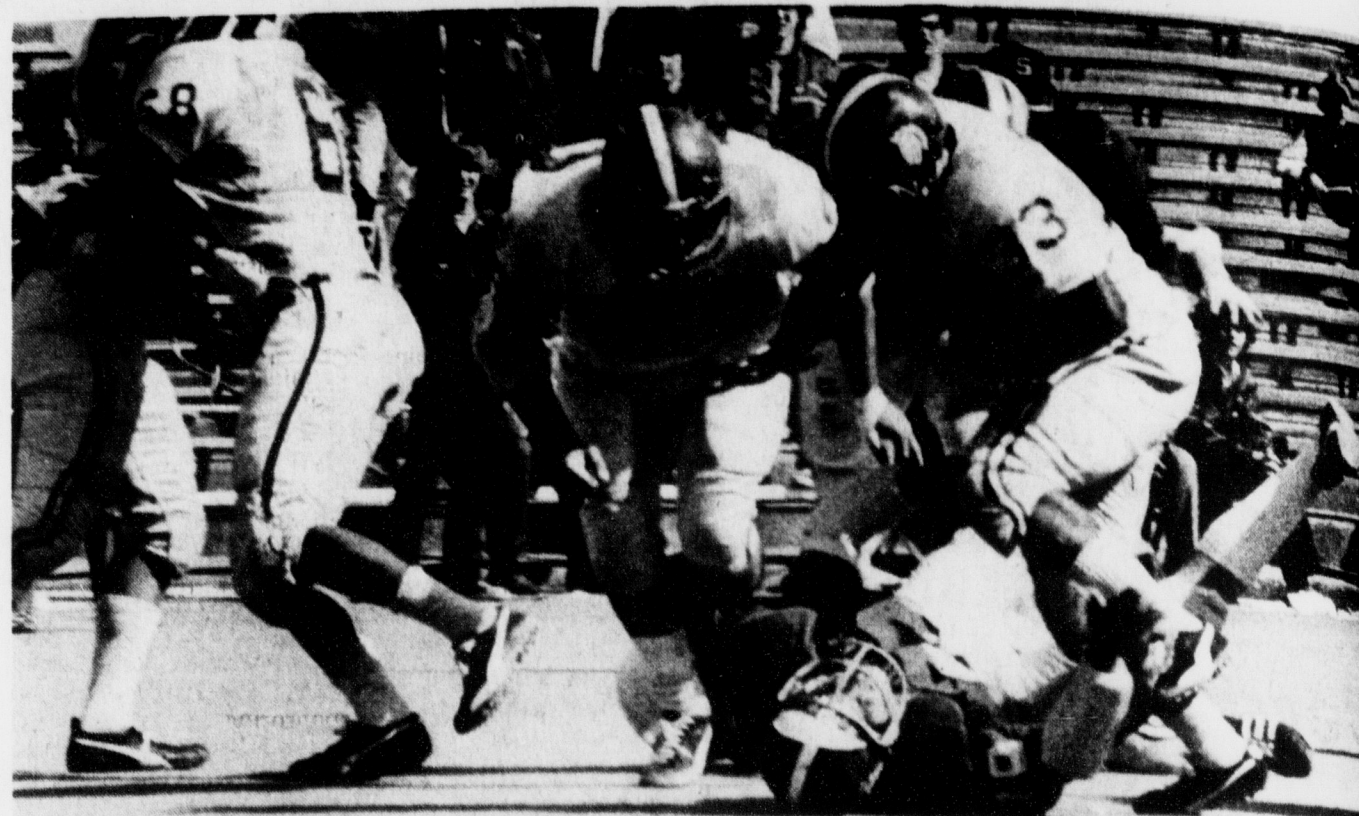
corporated in with the offense rather than something to go to when we're in trouble."

Charles Baggett will call the signals for the Green and 5-7, 145 pound Tyrone Willingham will engineer the White squad.

Dirk Krijt, a surprise novelty who joined the Spartans during midseason last year, will handle the kicking chores for both teams. Stolz said Krijt has been one of the pleasant surprises this spring.

"I think he's improved his distance tremendously," he said. "He's much more serious this year with the amount of work that goes into becoming a good kicker."

Krijt, who has extended his field goal range to 40 yards, is a product of Berben, Netherlands and never played football until last year.



Straight ahead

Sophomore fullback Clarence Bullock heads up the middle, looking for some help from his friends in a recent scrimmage. Bullock will start for the Green team Saturday in the annual intrasquad game that completes spring football practice.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Linksmen set for Spartan Invitational

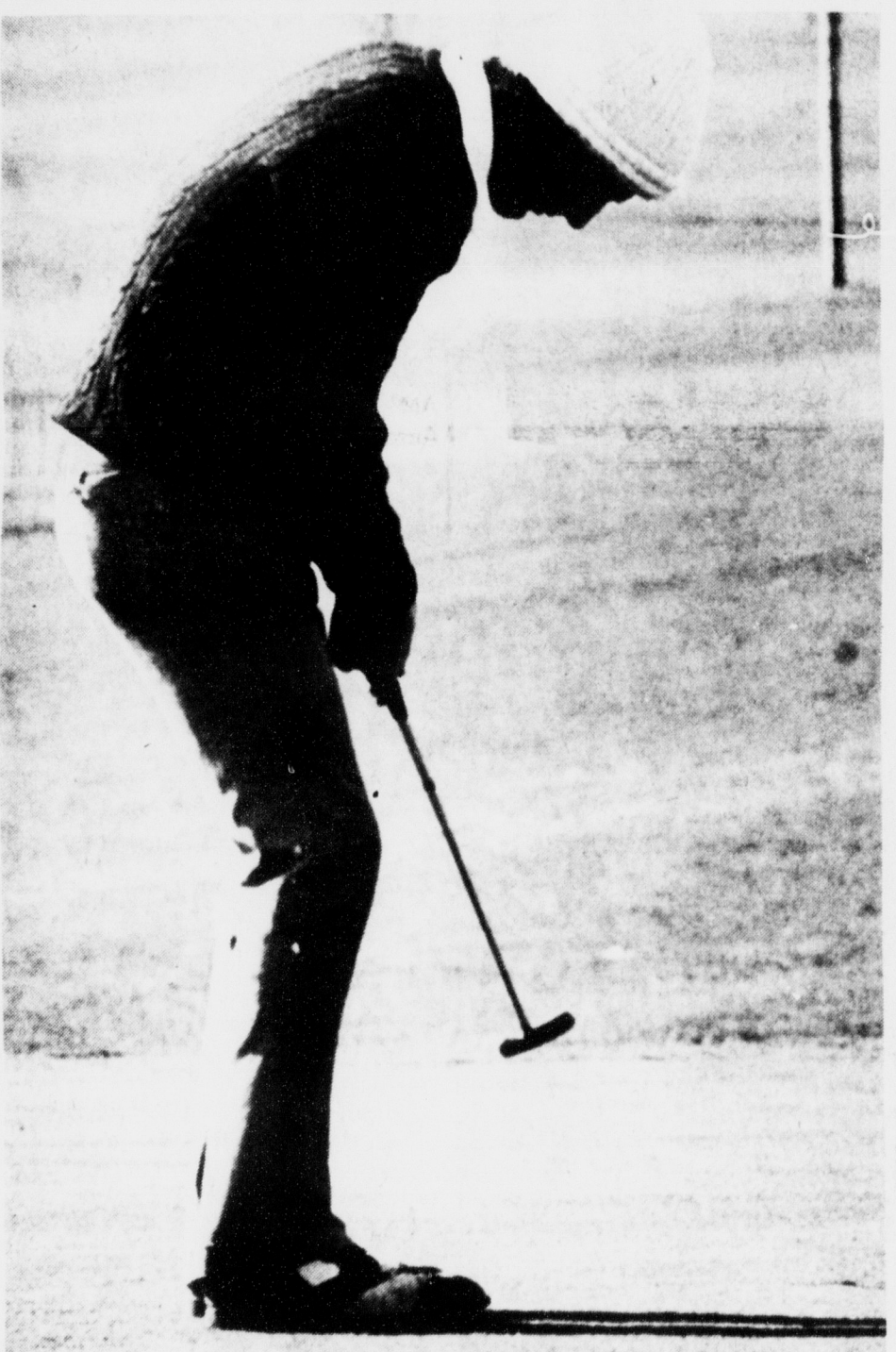
By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

A big chunk of the nation's finest amateur golfing talent will tee it up today in the largest collegiate tournament in the Midwest, the eighth annual Spartan Invitational.

Thirty-four teams and 204 golfers will vie for team and individual honors

over the formidable Forest Akers West course which will be stretched to its fullest capacity for the two-day golf carnival.

Competition began at 8 a.m. today for team championships in the university and college divisions. Tee time for Saturday is also scheduled for 8 a.m.



Back and forth . . .

Spartan golfer Brad Hyland works on perfecting his putting stroke for this weekend's Spartan Invitational. Play began at 8 a.m. today in the 36 hole classic - the largest in the Midwest.

State News Photo by B. R. Remington

Stickmen test tough Denison Saturday

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team faces its toughest test of the season this weekend as Denison University, the 15th ranked team in the country, comes to town for a 2 p.m. game Saturday at the Secret Practice Field.

Denison, 10-2 on the season, has already qualified for the national championships by winning the Midwest Lacrosse League. Denison takes a perfect 8-0 league mark into the contest and holds an 81-3 league record over the last eight years.

The Spartans take a 2-4 league record into the tilt and have a 3-7 overall mark.

Val Washington, Tom Hardenbergh and Steve Urbin will all need peak performances if MSU is to have any chance of an upset.

Washington has scored 18 goals to lead the Spartans and needs just four more in the remaining two games to tie his team record set last season.

Hardenbergh has scored 14 goals and has seven assists to lead the Spartans in total points with 21.

Urbin will be back at the attack position after a week's absence. He missed last week's Kenyon game to take his medical board tests. Urbin has 12 goals and has assisted on nine others for a total of 21 points.

MSU has lost six straight to Denison since winning the first game played between the two teams in 1963.

Ron Hebert will be in goal for the Spartans. Hebert needs just 37 saves in the remaining two contests to break his team save record set last year.

Denison's goalie, Dave Wright, a third-team All American last year, leads all the league goalies with a save percentage of .736. Wright made 20 saves in a recent game against Kenyon as Denison clinched the league title with a 6-3 win.

One Denison player to watch is attackman Mark Deering, who is averaging 1.5 assists a game.

The final holes will be televised from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Channel 23. Admission is free at the golf course.

"We have an excellent field this year," Spartan coach Bruce Fossum boasts. "This is the biggest tourney in the country with the exception of the NCAA and we have the talent here to prove it."

Fossum's crew is defending champion in the 36-hole event in the university division. Eastern Illinois will attempt to retain its crown in the college division.

The Spartans have claimed top spot in their own tourney four times in its history. Fossum believes the home course advantage will be a key factor in his team's chances.

"We are more familiar with the course than anyone else and that certainly will be to our advantage," he explained.

Fossum also pointed out that his squad is beginning to jell and that could be a prime determinant in the Spartans' performance this weekend.

"Overall we're starting to play much better now and we're just about ready to explode," Fossum said. "Mark Timyan for one is playing much better and he has had some fine practice rounds this week."

MSU will be represented by two squads. The number one team will be comprised of Steve Cole, Mark Timyan, Bill Marx, Steve Broadwell, Bill Brafford and Brad Hyland.

The number two contingent will be Mark Weston, Scott Malaney, Bill Zylstra, Bill Wilson, Rick Sessions and Paul Kruzel.

University teams matching shots

with the Spartans include Michigan, Wayne State, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Cleveland State, Indiana State, Cincinnati, Xavier, Louisville, Marshall, Waterloo, Drake and Illinois State.

Of those, Ohio State, Ball State and Illinois are the top threats to dethrone the Spartans.

The Buckeyes boast a threat to the individual crown in Steve Groves. He was an all-American last year.

Illinois and Ball State have been

near the top of the pack in most of the tournaments they've competed in this year.

The Illini's top solo number is Joe Burden. He was all-Big Ten last year and is expected to repeat this year.

In the college division, Detroit College, Michigan - Flint, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Oakland, Aquinas, Indiana - Purdue, Ferris State, Alma, Kalamazoo, Northwood Institute, Ashland and Saginaw Valley are bidding for a spot in the winner's circle.

Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Ashland are expected to climb out of the pack to the top of that division. Saginaw Valley could prove a strong local threat.

Another all-American, Gayle Burroughs of Eastern Illinois, ranks the top favorite for medal honors.

"There are any number of players who could pull it out," Fossum said. "It just depends on who gets hot and puts the ball in the hole."

"It'll be the best Spartan Invitational yet," he continued.

Batsmen go into home stretch, face Hoosiers, Bucks on road

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

This is it for the MSU baseball team. The home stretch starts today.

The Spartans visit Indiana today and Ohio State Saturday for a pair of crucial Big Ten doubleheaders in an attempt to improve upon their second place conference standing.

Entering the next-to-last weekend of the Big Ten season, MSU is tied with Michigan at 6-4 for the second spot. Front running Minnesota has a 10-4 record but does not engage in any conference action today or Saturday. MSU has eight games left to Minnesota's four.

Indiana has a 6-6 record while Ohio State is 7-5. In other Big Ten play this weekend, U-M will also face the Hoosiers and Buckeyes on the road in a pair of twinbills.

Duane Bickel and Elliott Moore will be on the mound today for MSU against Indiana. Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler indicated Thursday that Don Ballard and Steve VanderLaan are the

probables for the Saturday doubleheader. All except Moore are righthanders.

Litwhiler added that lefty Rick Deller, who has been sick recently, will be ready for at least relief duty.

Though rainouts could play havoc with the race for the title, the Spartans need to win all four to retain any shot at the crown.

"If we can win all four this weekend, I think we can win the rest of our games," Litwhiler said. "Because, when you get the momentum going and start winning, everything you do goes right."

MSU's two opponents are also in the race, though the Spartans' chances are much better.

"They are both pretty good clubs but not great," Litwhiler commented. "We saw Ohio State in Florida this spring and they are better this year than the past three years. And, Indiana has been really hitting the ball."

MSU is hoping to shake off a four game losing streak and a batting slump which has plagued the Spartans during that time.

Also, the squad would like to down on its errors. MSU has made 10 errors in 10 games for a .934 fielding average last in the Big Ten.

WKAR radio will broadcast the four contests. The MSU station will air the first game only, at 2 p.m. today, and the nightcap Saturday beginning at about 3 p.m.

Netters face Badgers, Wildcats in final Big Ten home meeting

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team will make its last home appearance of the year this weekend against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The Spartans will meet Northwestern at 3 p.m. Friday and Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

MSU will have its hands full again this weekend as both of its opponents bring winning records to East Lansing.

The Badgers are currently 14-6, while Northwestern sports a 16-2 record. One of Northwestern's two losses was a 9-0 shellacking by the Badgers.

Wisconsin is led by senior John Center, who is the only senior in the lineup. Rookie coach Denny Schackter has a young team that has proven it can take pressure.

"We really didn't know how well we'd do this year," Schackter said. "We've made a few mistakes but we're starting to come around."

Adding to Wisconsin's Big Ten title aspirations is the fact that the Big Ten meet will be played indoors at the Badger's Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

"A lot of the other teams in the Big Ten don't have indoor facilities and we're hoping this will give us a little edge," Schackter commented.

The Wildcats are led by Bob Riessen (cousin of former Davis Cupper Marty Riessen). Playing at the number one singles spot Riessen has compiled a 9-7 record.

The best player on the Wildcat team could be the number three singles player John Vegosin. Vegosin is

14-2 and will be a tough opponent for MSU's Larry Stark.

Seniors Rick Vetter and Dave Williams will make their last home appearance for the Spartans.

Vetter, 8-1, will be trying to start another victory string that was cut Wednesday by Michigan.

Williams, 4-5, will be trying for a sweep this weekend to put his record over 500.

After suffering his first defeat Wednesday, Vetter offered his views on U-M ace Victor Amaya:

"He's got two things going for him," Vetter explained. "He's big (6-

5) and he's left handed. His serve is good as any professional player on tour."

Williams' problem this year has been one of consistency which hopes to work out before next week's Big Ten meet.

NETTERS, GOLFERS, BATTERS

Women bid for titles

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The women's varsity sports teams will be on the road this weekend hoping to improve their records and bring home some Spartan victories.

The undefeated MSU golfers have a tough task before them as they enter into tournament competition in Illinois.

"The girls are really geared for the tournament," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, said. "The team has been improving all season and I think we're ready to perform in the tournament."

Most collegiate teams in the Midwest region are invited to participate in the Illinois State Tournament. This will be the toughest competition that the Spartans have faced and the results this weekend should be indicative of what will happen in the Midwest Regional Tournament May 18-19.

"There are going to be some strong teams at Illinois," Fossum said. "Our season experience has provided us with a good warmup for the competition, though."

The Spartans will be paced by Senior Bonnie Lauer who is undefeated in season competition and now holds the state amateur championship.

"Lauer won't have to do it alone, though," Fossum said. "Some of the other girls on the team are doing well and can provide the depth we need."

Junior Manono Beamer has become a strong member of the Spartan squad. Beamer has moved into the number two spot taking the runner-up position in the last three season meets.

"I can always count on Bonnie and Manono to turn in good performances," she said. "They have been doing very well."

Through the rapid improvement of the golfers, the Spartans have been

able to build up the depth that will be the deciding factor in tournament.

"We have several girls who have potential to move into the top positions on the team," Fossum explained. "There is a strong team spirit and all the girls have been working hard to improve their game."

The women's softball team has little time to savor its victories this week. After defeating Eastern Illinois University, 4-2, Wednesday, the Spartans are on the road again to face Calvin State College.

Odds are that MSU will improve its current 9-2 record against the Cal State squad.

The women netters are back in season action as they face Kalamazoo College.

The Spartans, who captured the Ten tennis championship April 28, are undefeated.

Tuition rule effects doubted

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U-M could lose \$5 million per year. MSU has 98 students who pay the out-of-state tuition. U-M is expected to appeal the ruling. Perrin said the ruling will be applicable to MSU because "the Ann Arbor case was based on a different set of circumstances than those which prevail at MSU."

"At the time the suit was filed, the rules governing out-of-state status, and the opportunity for students to acquire in-state eligibility, were different at the two universities," he said.

"However, consideration of the decision's possible application to MSU must await study by our attorney of the full text of the ruling," Perrin said.

The differences Perrin

referred to are the regulations which provide the means for a MSU out-of-state student to be reclassified as an in-state student, which is accomplished by dropping out of the University and working full time while residing here for six months.

However, MSU's definition of an in-state student is similar to the U-M definition. In both universities a student must

reside in Michigan for six months prior to his enrollment in either university.

Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney and associate professor of criminal justice, believes MSU's policy's similarity to U-M's policy could cause MSU to run into the same problems. Ferency said his comments are only based on the newspaper accounts of the suit and U-M's policy.

The out-of-state issue has also been taken to the state legislature. Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, is sponsoring a bill which would prohibit state supported colleges and universities from charging different tuition rates for out-of-state students and in-state students.

Vaughn noted that the abolition of out-of-state tuition would cut the extra revenue universities receive from out-of-state students. He stated that the legislature has a responsibility to make up for the difference in revenue.

The question of out-of-state tuition's constitutionality arose after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in August 1972 that students who have resided in Michigan for six months are eligible to vote in the state. In light of this ruling, students questioned the legality of higher out-of-state tuition at universities when they were classified as in-state residents for voting.

ASMSU board discusses funding

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ran on the slate. Flood explained that the slate was composed entirely of Democrats, because they had gotten to know each other while working for George McGovern's campaign last fall.

Dorene Radke, education representative and the other elected progressive, told the board that the slate had used a mimeograph machine belonging to Rep. Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing, for campaign materials.

Twelve members of the board had requested investigations of the candidacies and election of the eight candidates who were endorsed by the College Republicans. Rumors of secret agreements and links with other organizations were making it difficult to work, several board members said.

Additional tension was created by alleged campaign overspending by Doug Carl, arts and letter representative, whose election is being challenged in the All-University Student Judiciary, and the discovery the Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, had allowed him to use his bulk-rate mailing permit.

Shelley Nolan, social sciences representative, said that the Republican slate developed from friendships formed while they worked to re-elect President Nixon.

Once elected, Nolan said, the six representatives had acted as a slate during the election for board president. She admitted that they caused the voting to go

for 19 ballots to try to keep Grafton from winning; but then had given in when they realized the election could last all night.

Nolan said the slate was dissolved after that election because "it seemed too bad that members were voting for people they really did not want just because they were on a slate."

One of the questions the board wanted to investigate was the possible involvement of the Coalition for Responsible Action, a group of student conservatives formed winter term, in the election of the Republican candidates.

Dana Braden, former president of the Coalition for Responsible Action, said that the coalition has been dissolved since the end of the appeals it took to the judiciary over ASMSU's denial of a request for funds for a trip by campus conservatives.

Braden was the campaign manager for the Republican slate, Nolan said.

Other admissions included Deane Sweet, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, who said that the council's newsletter had endorsed all candidates who were members of the Greek system.

Charles Massoglia initiated the request for an investigative committee with the cooperation of Sweet and Chuck McKinney, Engineering representative.

"Something had to be done so that everything concerning the election would be made public," he said. "All I wanted to do was to clear the air."

Massoglia said that a previous attempt to break the tension during a closed session had failed.

Decayed female body discovered near Bath

The badly decomposed body of a woman was discovered late Wednesday in Bath Township in Jackson County.

Sgt. Richard Dragomer of the Michigan State Police said the body was found by mushroom hunters.

An autopsy was begun Thursday, however Dragomer said the results are not yet complete.

In the past year, two women have disappeared from the East Lansing area and have never been

accounted for.

Diane Lynn Littlefield, 18, of 1021 1/2 N. Walnut St. disappeared from her boyfriend's East Lansing apartment Feb. 22. She was last seen by her boyfriend at 10 a.m. that day when he went to bed after working the night shift at the Lansing Oldsmobile plant. When he awoke around 3 p.m. she was gone and has not been seen since.

Diane Osinski of Hamtramck was listed as missing July 24, 1972 when

she left her Lansing rooming house for a babysitting job.

Dragomer said police have an idea who the victim may be, but he would not say who.

He said their investigation is hampered by the fact that only the woman's bones were found, making fingerprint identification impossible. Several articles of clothing and a pair of shoes were found with the bones.

Dragomer said police are comparing X-rays of the dental and bone structures of several women who have been missing from the area with the bones found Wednesday night.

Lowest prices

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nonstudent customers.

The Eberhard store on Holmes Street is noted for its use of coupons, Ted Kilcoyne, the store manager, said.

Average prices in the Eberhard store were 3.8 percent higher than the averages at the Frandor A&P according to the price survey.

The PIRGIM project,

which began in Ann Arbor in April, is expected to spread to other Michigan cities, the report said.

Deadline changed for class petitions

The deadline for submission of petitions for positions on the 1973-74 Senior Class Council has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Any student who will have attained senior standing by fall term is eligible to apply. Further information is provided on the petition forms, which can be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg.

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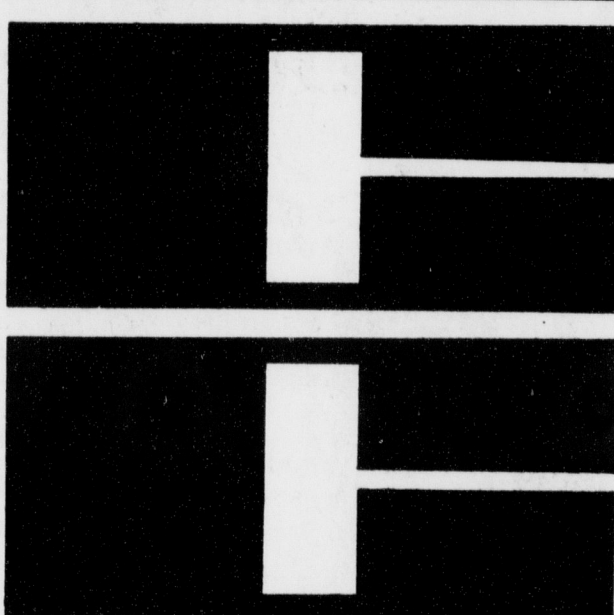
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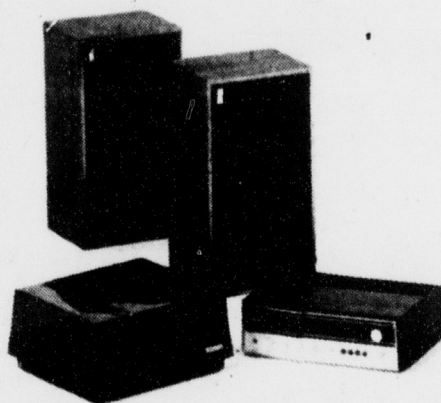
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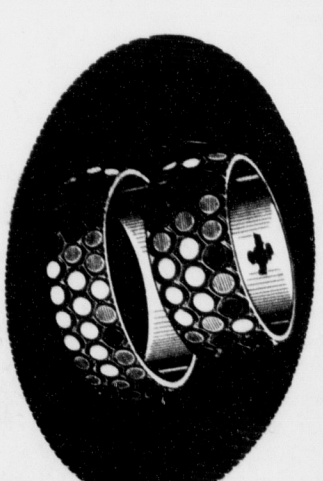
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Refight the battle of Leyte Gulf with the Naval War Gaming Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the North Hubbard Hall lounge.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 33 Union. Horvath will discuss "The Communist Manifesto." Come if you can.

Two early films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St. East Lansing.

Organized Jewish Students will sponsor a memorial service for the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising at 7:30 p.m. today in front of Beaumont Tower.

Organized Jewish Students will sponsor a dance open to the University at 9 p.m. Saturday in C1, 2 and 3 East Holmes Hall.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. Mike Goss will describe his trip to the land of knee-walking turkeys.

Women's Liberation will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. All women are welcome.

MSU Diplomacy Organization will hold its weekly diplomacy game at 9 tonight in the North Hubbard Hall lounge. All those interested are invited.

Rape counseling at the Women's Center will not be held today.

Postmark deadline for 8mm Film Festival entries has been extended to May 15. It is open to everyone.

The International Folk Dance Group will sponsor a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Francis Park. Rides will leave from St. John's Student Parish. Everyone is welcome. Call 355-5707 for information.

Paul Ricoeur will address a Philosophy Dept. colloquium on the topic "On Metaphor: the Function of Similarity in Metaphorical Statements" at 8 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Community empathy and self awareness workshops are being offered through Synergy weekends. Stop by Synergy for information.

The Abstention coffee house will open at 8:30 tonight in the Mason Hall gameroom.

Green Earth food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Election of a new coordinator and treasurer is scheduled.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a nominations meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McKinley Room, Northwind Apartments.

Petitions for Off-Campus Council are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. and are due by May 25. The election will be May 29.

Gardens of the Bible, a study in folk tales and symbols based on ancient ecology with slides will follow Sunday Deli at 6 p.m. at Hillel House.

There will be an important meeting of students concerned about the abrupt dismissal of the nontenured language faculty at 4 p.m. today in the Snyder Trophy Room.

Community service majors will sponsor a flea market from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Spartan Village Day Care Center. There will be a supervised playground for kids.

A cable TV video workshop will be held from 7 to 11 tonight in the Married Housing office. All interested people are welcome.

Free U courses: Movement, Sensuality and Interpersonal Communication - 8 p.m. Monday, 312 Agriculture Hall; Male Consciousness Raising - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Free U office. New people are asked to call Free U before coming. Tarot session for Pisces, Virgos and Cancer - 9:30 p.m. Monday, second floor Union lounge; Yoga - 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday - Union Green Room; Meta-Sensitivity - 4 p.m. May 18, crater near Beaumont Tower.

House denies bombing funds

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The closest that antiwar representatives came previously was last Aug. 10 when the House rejected 228 to 178 a measure urging withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by last Oct. 1.

In its vote Thursday, the House struck out the transfer authority from a \$2.8-billion supplemental appropriation bill.

Thirty-five Republicans joined 185 Democrats in voting against the Cambodia bombing spending. 143 Republicans and 45 Democrats were for it. The vote brought cheers from antiwar members.

Addabbo told the House he agrees that Congress cannot halt the bombing by rejecting the new spending authority.

But he said: "We can express the intent of Congress to stop the loss of American lives in Cambodia and Laos and providing the Pentagon with the blank check approval it wants to expand the bombing

or carry the Cambodia campaign into a further escalation."

Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said Monday that rejection of the transfer authority would only force the Pentagon to cut military programs other than the Indochina operations.

He said the additional spending authority is needed to cover U.S. defense costs worldwide through June 30 and Congress denied it, cut would be taken out of programs other than the war operations.

Both the House and Senate led the drive against the spending authority, contending it might be construed not only as Congress sanction for the bombing but for any other future U.S. military action taken in an effort to force compliance with the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire.

Senate Democrats approved by overwhelming voice vote two weeks ago a policy stand against approving any new money for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

Lifelong education project to start

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for off-campus students, options should include registration by mail and by telephone.

Degree and nondegree courses, and advisory and administrative services should be offered evenings and on weekends.

An information and assistance center, headed by an ombudsman should be established on campus with an ombudsman to aid in the orientation of nonconventional students.

These students should receive equal consideration for financial aid even if their class load is below seven credits. Students who take less than seven credits are

presently ineligible for assistance.

The University should encourage diverse types of technological delivery systems such as cassettes, tapes and closed circuit and cable television.

To increase efficiency and effectiveness, the University should centralize the administration of its telecommunication services.

A bachelor of general studies degree should be created for both on and off-campus students at the junior and senior levels.

MSU should establish a community lifelong education project, which will be operated in one or more communities in the state, to define appropriate

lifelong education needs, techniques and target populations.

Tuition for students enrolled for credit should be equal both on and off campus.

Evening students currently pay \$23 a credit at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The report cautioned that MSU should not attempt to undertake alone the primary responsibility of lifelong education in the state, but that it should initiate a number of cooperative arrangements with other public and private institutions in statewide effort.

It stressed a strong cooperation between MSU and the state's community colleges in order to make effective use of existing academic programs, physical facilities and community service activities.

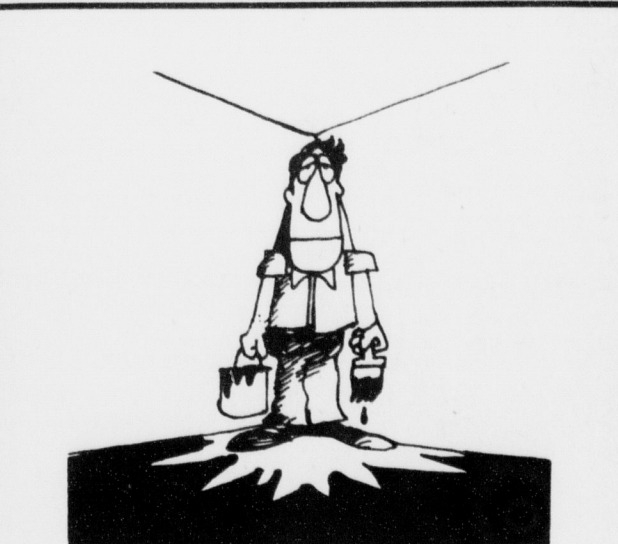
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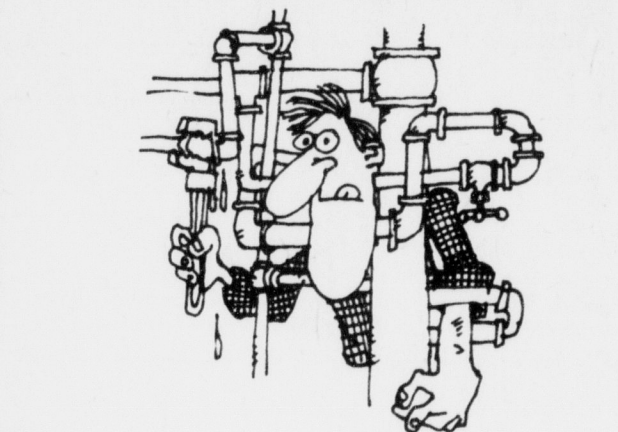
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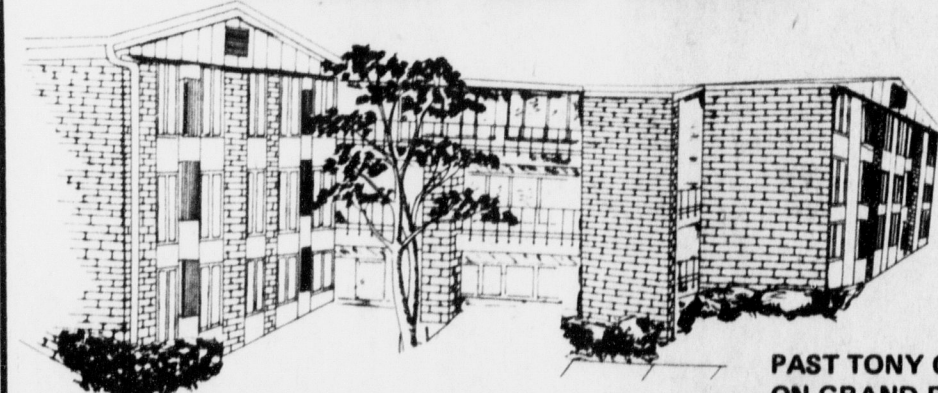
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Dance to the music of Universe from 7 to 11 tonight on MAC Avenue between Burcham and Elizabeth Streets.

The Southern Africa Liberation Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room, Union to discuss a program of study and action. All those interested are welcome.

Intracollege Rodeo rough stock events will be held Saturday. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Livestock Pavilion for rides and directions. Call 355 - 8400 for more information.

There will be an organizational meeting of the MSU Employees Assn. at 2 p.m. Saturday in 31 Union. Student employees from all units are urged to attend.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present the Soviet film "Alexander Nevsky" at 7:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

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FBI memo shows Ellsberg wiretap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon Papers trial judge Thursday revealed a memo from acting FBI director William Ruckelshaus, disclosing that Daniel Ellsberg was overheard on wiretaps as long as two years before he released the papers to news media.

The judge's announcement stopped further proceedings in the controversy-racked trial as the government was ordered to find all records on electronic surveillance of Ellsberg.

Dates in 1969 and 1970

have been the crucial ones in proving or disproving the charges against Ellsberg during four months of testimony.

Although the judge had pressed the government repeatedly to reveal any wiretap evidence it had, this was the first word in nearly two years of litigation that Ellsberg had been overheard at all — and that he had been the subject of investigation as early as 1969.

"I want them now," U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said of the surveillance records, saying the discovery was so serious

it could take precedence over scheduled legal arguments aimed at throwing out the case.

The government had been under orders for more than a year to tell the judge about all wiretaps related to the trial.

Over objections by the prosecutor, Byrne then made public an FBI report on an interview with Charles W. Colson, President Nixon's former counsel, in which Colson said he was told by White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman about burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Colson told the FBI that Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John Dean III told him to keep silent about the burglary when questioned by the FBI and the Watergate prosecutor.

The involvement of Watergate conspirators in the burglary was first revealed to Byrne on April 26. Ehrlichman resigned his White House job on April 30.

The revelation of wiretaps on Ellsberg going back to 1969 raised complicated legal problems because, as the judge put it, "apparently Mr. Ellsberg was under surveillance during the most crucial time of the indictment, during the period of the copying, the time he left Rand..."

Ellsberg, 42, and Anthony Russo, 36, are on trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study of the Vietnam War in 1969.

Delay on permits for building asked

Several angry residents of the Evergreen-Oakhill area in East Lansing requested that the planning commission submit a letter to the city council seeking a reinstatement of a building permit moratorium for the area, Wednesday.

The residents are seeking the moratorium, which existed for two weeks in April, to prevent the construction of apartment complexes in the area. A comprehensive study of the Oakhill area already is underway, James Meulendyke, planning commission chairman, said. The study should be completed in about two months, Meulendyke said.

The area residents were mainly concerned that the apartment houses might be erected in the area before the study is completed, Jack Painter, 603 Sunset Lane, said. The residents are ultimately seeking a change in the zoning to prohibit permanently multiple family dwellings.

The commission voted to send a letter to council informing them of the study and will ask an opinion of the city attorney on the issue.

More than two hours of the three-hour meeting centered around the commission's approval of requests which involved public hearings. One of the hearings concerned the approval of a mixed housing development between Hagadorn Road and Whitehills Estates, north of M-78 and south of Lake Lansing Road.

Announcing the Organizations Section Deadline for WELCOME WEEK

Friday June 1st will be the deadline for the Organizations section of WELCOME WEEK. All fraternities, sororities, Pan-Hel, IFC, co-op houses, on- and off-campus clubs, students government, and student and religious groups are urged to take advantage of this advertising opportunity.

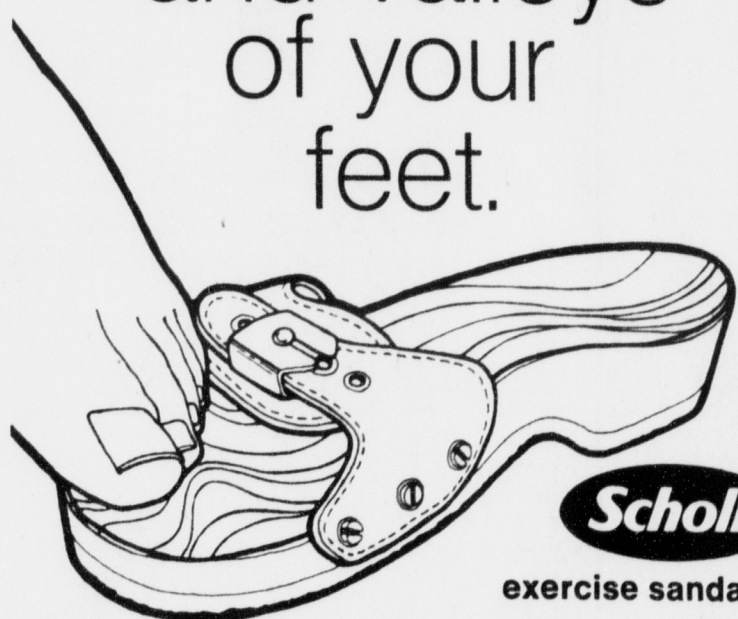
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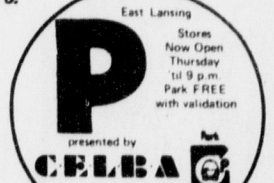


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Decision day

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AP Wirephoto

Building foreman lands lottery prize

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Today was Valentine's Day. Willie Valentine, a 44-year-old construction foreman from Highland, took the top \$200,000 prize in the Michigan lottery super drawing at the L. C. Walker Arena here.

The \$200,000 was among \$590,000 in prizes at the 24th super drawing, with 11 persons competing for the \$200,000 cash prizes and money winnings of \$50,000 and \$10,000.

Seven persons picked up \$50,000 in the super drawing including Jerry D. Bone, an Ishpeming high school teacher; Nicholas G. Nikitas, a 44-year-old cafe owner from Portage; Franklin N. Ashman, 55, a driver-salesman from Detroit; and Louise W. Coburn, a 54-year-old secretary from Fremont.

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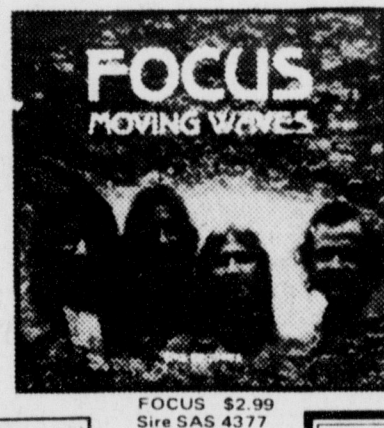
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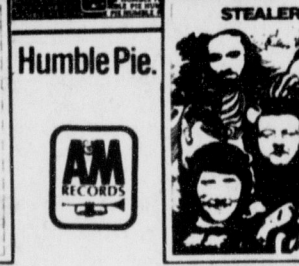


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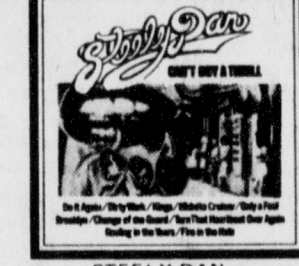
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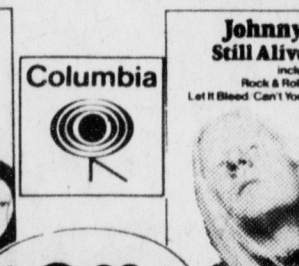
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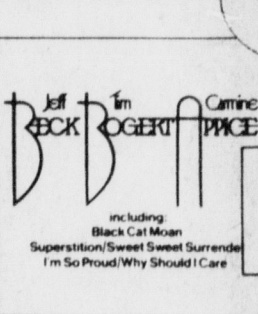
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