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Breslin snaps athletic ties

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
Breslin stepped down as MSU's administrator of intercollegiate athletics...

one year and Weyers may not recruit for the entire three years of MSU's probation...

matter over the weekend. In other business, the board of trustees adopted an affirmative action plan...

Wilson residents propose cafeteria boycott

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer
If you can't stand the food get out of the cafeteria. At least that's what a group of anonymous Wilson hall residents are proposing...

protested the suspension, asking the letter be returned to its author, that she receive back pay and that the suspension be removed from her record.

group. Nothing happens," one employee said. Lavalley's only comment Sunday was that he had nothing to say concerning the planned boycott or the employee's charges.

Wilson residents contacted could not speculate on the identity of the authors of the leaflet, nor could they suggest who would know the parties responsible.

Larry Frazer, president of the Wilson Hall government, said he did not even know about the planned boycott "until someone handed me a flier."

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



SN photos/Daniel Shutt

Glitter, glamor surround Ford's visit to Dearborn

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
DEARBORN - The Gallup Poll may show that Ronald Reagan stands a good chance to get the Republican presidential nomination...

to attend, but he and his staff members had declined the invitation. Charlie Black, one of Reagan's organizers, said Reagan could not make it to the conference this weekend because of prior commitments.

from 12 per cent to 6.9 per cent, because he has the political courage to veto these very attractive spending programs. Rockefeller said he is confident of a Ford win in the upcoming New Hampshire primary.

"We're on the road all year, every year," said one of the sellers, a middle-aged man wearing a pewter elephant necklace with a real turquoise stone. "We work 365 days a year for the Republican party."

Monday inside

The Angolan crisis comes to East Lansing: a workshop. On page 6. weather



Indian police arrest 700, sources say

MADRAS, India (AP) - The Indian government arrested on Sunday hundreds of members of a regional political party, the DMK, which opposes Prime Minister Indira Gandhi following the federal takeover of the administration of the Tamil Nadu state.



Milk price increases vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Friday vetoed a bill that would have increased the federal support price for milk by 5 per cent, saying it would cost taxpayers too much and result in "unnecessarily high consumer prices."

It was the President's 45th veto and the third time that he has vetoed similar efforts to increase farm support prices. He urged Congress to join him in efforts to hold down federal spending, consumer prices and milk surpluses which he said would result from this legislation.

Politics cause financial woes

DENVER (AP) — The police chief at Vail, Colo., contends that election-year politics may have cost the city \$113,000 it had requested from the federal government because of President Ford's vacation visits to the ski resort.

Chief Gary Wall told the Colorado Commission on Criminal Justice on Friday that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration rejected the application just after Ford ended a Christmas vacation in December.

The request would have financed several pieces of radio equipment, 15 protective vests, a snowmobile unit and overtime for city officers who put in extra hours during the presidential visits.

Miranda killed in argument

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ernesto Miranda, whose rape conviction led to a landmark Supreme Court decision in 1966, was stabbed to death Saturday night during an argument at a bar near the downtown area.

An unidentified man was taken into custody for questioning, police said.

Miranda was convicted of kidnap and rape in 1963 but the conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that he wasn't advised of his constitutional rights against self-incrimination.



Tourism suffers from boycott

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations cost Mexico at least \$9 million during the peak of the winter season, according to the Mexican Hotel Assn.

Leaders of the Jewish groups announced the embargo after Mexico joined with a majority in the UN General Assembly on Nov. 10 to adopt a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The Conference of Presidents of 32 of the most important U.S. Jewish organizations recommended Tuesday that the boycott be ended.

Mexican tourism officials campaigned hard to end the boycott, sending envoys to key U.S. cities to tell Americans there is no anti-Semitism in Mexico.

Thieves strike Picasso exhibit

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Police said gunmen overpowered three guards and stole 127 paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from an exhibition here Saturday night. It was one of the biggest art thefts in history.

Police would not say whether they had any leads in the theft.

The masked bandits struck an exhibition at the Palace of the Popes, exhibition guards said.

Officials said it was impossible to estimate the value of the paintings, all done in the last years of Picasso's life, because the market for Picassos from that period is unknown. The paintings did not include any major works.

Japan to assist oil mission

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has decided to give technical aid to North Vietnam for the development of its oil resources, the economic newspaper Nihon Keizai said Sunday.

The decision was reached after North Vietnam requested the aid several times, most recently when the country opened its embassy in Tokyo in January.

A government-led oil mission will be sent to Hanoi after a schedule is arranged with North Vietnam for the mission's visit.

The oil areas involved lie off the Mekong Delta where international oil companies had oil exploration rights with the former South Vietnamese government.

Todd to get temporary release

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian officials said Saturday that former Prime Minister Garfield Todd — the country's only white political detainee — will be released temporarily from restriction in order to visit Britain.

J.A.C. Fleming, Rhodesian secretary for law and order, said Todd's release was approved after Todd "volunteered certain assurances as to his conduct."

Fleming said Todd, a foe of apartheid who was restricted four years ago, asked late last year to be allowed to make the visit and his temporary release was approved earlier in January by the former minister of law and order, Desmond Lardner Burke.

Franco's widow leaves palace

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, widow of Spain's long-time ruler, left the Pardo Palace, her residence for the last 36 years, on Saturday.

Before leaving she received the flag that belonged to Gen. Francisco Franco as chief of state.

Dona Carmen will live with her only child, Carmen Franco Polo, in a Madrid apartment near the U.S. embassy.

Franco died last Nov. 20. The Pardo Palace is to be turned into a museum.

Election finance rules altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces an emergency election year fight over the financing of political campaigns because of a Supreme Court decision that changes some post-Watergate spending rules and clouds their enforcement.

The Supreme Court on Friday threw out limitations on campaign expenditures of privately raised money, but said it is constitutional to limit individual election contributions to \$1,000.

The court also said the government could legally provide federal money to presidential candidates and require disclosure of political donors and expenses.

At the same time however, the court ruled that the new Federal Election Commission (FEC), enforcer of the election money law, was constitutionally appointed.

President Ford and at least five Democratic candidates said after the ruling they would continue to limit their campaign expenditures despite it.

Under the court ruling, if they decided to surpass the \$10.9 million spending limit they would be forced to quit using federal matching funds in their campaigns. The court said it was legal for distribution of the matching funds to be conditioned on limits for spending.

Left for future decision by each of the two eventual presidential nominees is whether to accept the \$21.8 million spending limit for the general election campaign.

The specific question facing Congress is what to do about the Federal Election Commission.

The court said all past decisions made by the commission would stand and that it could

continue to exercise its broad powers for another month so Congress can have a chance to resolve the matter.

The court specifically found that it was unconstitutional for a commission including a majority of members nominated either by the House or Senate

to execute laws whose enforcement is left by the constitution to the President or his appointees.

The quick-fix proposals for saving the commission would make all six of its members presidential appointees. Originally, only two of the six

were named by the White House and even their status was found unconstitutional because House confirmation was required.

With an election finance bill before them, however, Congress may also plunge into debate on whether to extend

federal financial aid to the Senate and House. Common Cause, a styled citizens lobby, says it will try to assist now and push for making acceptable to the

MERCENARIES HEAD TO ANGOLA FNLA troops regroup

By The Associated Press

Western-armed Angolans, defeated by the Soviet-supported Popular Movement, are regrouping for a counter-offensive in the northern part of the southwest African country, the Evening News of London reported Saturday.

Quoting reports from neighboring Zaire, the newspaper said troops of the National Front (FNLA) "after being routed in northern Angola, are regrouping in Zaire to open up a second front in the war."

The news said action will come soon and mercenaries recruited in Britain will be taking part in the counter-offensive.

The soldiers of fortune, it said, will be fighting alongside soldiers of the FNLA and UNITA, or National Union, which oppose the Communist-backed MPLA.

The report said UNITA already has begun guerrilla operations behind MPLA lines and has warned such operations could "last for years" if the MPLA progress continued.

Radio broadcasts from Luanda, the Angolan capital, reported an MPLA statement that Angola now is subject to "dangerous acts of provocation in the east and by fresh dispatch of mercenaries from all latitudes," the Evening News said.

At least 1,000 white soldiers of fortune have joined pro-Western factions in Angola to form what could be the largest mercenary force in Africa since the civil war in the Congo, the Sunday Express reported.

"An undisclosed number of Vietnam veterans are also reported making their way from the United States to Angola," the Johannesburg newspaper said.

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The Sunday Express quoted military sources in Kinshasa,

Zaire, and Johannesburg saying the drive to MPLA would be a week.

It said professional mercenaries from many Western countries were pouring into Angola to bolster UNITA forces as South Africa started to withdraw its troops.

About 300 combat mercenaries are on the way to Angola, the Johannesburg newspaper said.

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Revenge vowed for Beirut raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Extreme leftist Palestinian guerillas vowed Sunday to avenge the killing of six persons and wounding of 10 in an overnight raid on two pro-Iraqi Beirut newspapers by a Syrian guerilla group.

Among the dead was Nayef Shiblek, 52, the Palestinian editor of Al Mouharrer. Spokesmen for the two papers said the wounded included two newsmen of Shiblek's paper, while the other casualties were printers and guards.

The attack brought into the open the simmering differences between the feuding Arab Baath Socialist parties ruling Iraq and Syria. Iraq objects to Syria's claim to exclusive credit for arranging the 10-day-old cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war.

"We shall not stand with our hands tied after this bloodbath," declared a spokesman for the Palestinian guerilla movement's pro-Iraqi Rejection Front.

Trying to prevent any out-

break of war among the guerillas, overall guerilla chief Yasir Arafat called an emergency meeting of leaders of all guerilla groups—including the Rejection Front and Saika, whose units were blamed for the attack. A statement after the meeting denounced the attack and said Saika leaders had pledged to hunt down "the unruly elements" responsible.

Al Mouharrer and a second publication known as Beirut reported that Saika units stormed the adjacent newspaper offices in the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah on Saturday night.

Saika sources said the attack came after pro-Iraqi guerillas guarding the newspapers fired a burst of machine gun fire against Col. Ali Madani, the chief of Syria's military police, who is currently in Beirut as a senior member of the mixed armistice commission. Madani was touring the Chiyah area with an escort at the time to supervise the implementation of the 10-day-old cease-fire.

Argentine guerillas attack police school

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fifty guerillas attacked a police academy Sunday, apparently to steal helicopter gunships stored there, but were repulsed in a bloody gunbattle that left at least three guerillas dead and a policeman seriously wounded, police said.

"The number of casualties could be higher," a police spokesman said after the raid on the Juan Vucetich Police Academy in a suburb of La Plata, 30 miles south of Buenos Aires. He said a number of guerillas were captured.

However, an army report tried to minimize the attack, making no mention of any deaths or arrests and saying the guerillas managed to escape.

Despite the difference in the army and police versions, observers said it was the worst guerilla attack on a government installation since a raid last Dec. 23 on an army arsenal.

Police said Sunday's raid was carried out by left-wing Montoneros, who claim the late Juan D. Peron as their leader but who wage war on his widow and successor, President Isabel Peron, accusing her of abandoning principles of social justice.

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Left, a major portion of "ArtSampler '76" was devoted to a photography exhibit sponsored by the Lansing Camera Club. Below, a member of the Lansing Weaver's Guild demonstrates her skills on a spinning wheel. Old-time crafts were prevalent among the exhibits.



A thousand sights meet the eye

JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer
The Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council, which put on this celebration, accommodated all tastes in arts, crafts, entertainment and demonstrations. But, of all the age groups present at "ArtSampler '76," children were treated the most favorably. "Children's World" may have been the most fun place even for adults.

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afternoon on Saturday, almost every child scampering about had been transformed into a clown. One room was devoted to puppet-making, and the results the children came up with were both avant garde and amusing. One five-year-old was making a puppet that had blue and white polka dots, and when asked what it was, he replied, "a zebra."

hectic, but not less enjoyable. One unique display was a colorful culinary array of special occasion dishes arranged by the Capitol Professional Chefs Assn. of Greater Lansing. These dishes were so perfect that they looked phony. The chefs also gave demonstrations on such topics as "Bicentennial Bean Melange: In Homage to the Boston Bean" and "Sub Gum: Chinese Delight for American Palates."

scratch — a process that takes from 250 to 300 hours of highly skilled craftsmanship. And Forgius J. Parks of Dimondale exhibited his "Kentucky Rifles Made to Order," including one which has pure silver inlays of animals on the butt. A member of the Greater Lansing Weaver's Guild demonstrated how to make thread with a spinning wheel, and drew quite a crowd from the younger members of the audience for this seemingly impossible task. But, then, there didn't seem to be any exhibits that didn't interest the crowds. The crowds were overwhelming and the noise at times was deafening, but these didn't bring a sense of annoyance. Rather, a kind of camaraderie existed where viewing exhibits and watching demonstrations was secondary to people being with people and having fun. "ArtSampler '76" made it quite clear that this is what the Bicentennial spirit is all about.

Hartford displays seasoned poise Friday evening Mariah concert

JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer
John Hartford is the performer in Mariah who plays the electric guitar (as far as we know). The electric floor was a platform that Hartford mimed and kept time with his feet. It was successful and if one had not seen his feet dance the rhythm would have appeared to be running in place. But the brilliant rhythm he kept with his feet seemed to light the occasional

lapses in his instrumental rhythm. Friday at McDonell Hall kiva, Hartford played the guitar, banjo and fiddle, alternating back and forth between the instruments after about every second song. He opened up with what turned out to be his strongest instrument, the fiddle, and with a number that parodied "Life is a Rock but the Radio Rolled Me" which mentions every performer that ever played a radio tube in rapid succession. Hartford's rendition was

the encyclopedia of bluegrass musicians from Lester Flatt to Doc Watson. This first number set the tone for the whole evening, which was more comedic than anything else. Hartford sang songs about warping your records and led a sing-a-long version of Mississippi John Hurt's "Salty Dog Blues." He displayed the poise of a seasoned performer despite the fact that he seemed to be having an off night. The guitar interludes were the most flawed part of the first show

Friday. Whether the fault was with the equipment or with Hartford was hard to determine. The guitar songs had the most rhythm problems. Hartford's vocals were another slight difficulty. Hartford's natural voice is a deep bass that he used in "Hey Babe You Wanna Boogie," but he writes most of his tunes to be sung in a high register. This forces him to resort to constantly changing from normal voice to falsetto. This is usually not irritating but does lessen the impact his songs might have.

Basically, Hartford is not a singer but he is a fine instrumentalist and showman. Along with the electric floor, Hartford played his own version of dueling cheeks, for which Hartford's long cheeks are perfect. He opened and closed his mouth and tapped against his hollowed cheeks with his fingers. The amount of notes he can get in this manner is rather amazing. Martin Mull's "Dueling Tubas" has competition. Hartford's finest number of the show was "a song about working on a tow-boat in the Illinois River," as he introduced it. He played it on the fiddle and sang within his vocal range. It was quite moving. The fiddle was Hartford's best instrument. He can drip sorrow from his bow or let loose the fastest, smoothest reel you have ever heard.



John Hartford

SN photo/Bernie Cookley



"Children's World" was one of the more popular make-up artists. The children were able to participate in many different aspects of art.

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Coaches Weyers, Butler must by replaced

The particulates from MSU's athletic duncery are finally beginning their descent, leaving our athletic program dingy — if not filthy — and in unspeakable disarray.

The trustees did little to remedy the disorder at their Friday meeting. It is now time to embark on some real house-cleaning.

For at least the next three years, MSU will be laboring with consummate difficulty to produce a football program with any semblance of quality. The restraints imposed upon MSU with regard to recruiting and scholarships — whether or not it is just punishment — are to be reckoned with.

If the integrity of MSU is to be regained and a feasible athletic program — particularly football — to be build anew, there will have to

be certain personnel reconstructions within the program.

Asst. coaches Howard Weyers and Charlie Butler must be necessarily excluded from the final product of this endeavor.

Weyers and Butler have been deeply entangled in NCAA rule infractions, rendering their propriety as members of an MSU recruiting or coaching staff vulnerable to grave challenge. There is no reason whatever for MSU to retain individuals whose conduct is embarrassing, unethical and fully unbecoming to any conception of professionalism.

Moreover, the utility of these men begs to be examined in a very objective sense. Butler has been forbidden by the NCAA to recruit for one year. Weyers cannot recruit for the duration of MSU's probation — three years. Concurrently, the NCAA has limited MSU's football scholarships to 20 a year while other Big Ten schools continue at the usual 30.

Recruiting at MSU must therefore be more effective than ever. Thus, what MSU needs are two new assistant coaches who will be able — and competent — to recruit without resorting to deplorable tactics, and whose recruiting arms aren't bound and cuffed by the NCAA.

We are persuaded — as was the NCAA — that head coach Denny Stolz was without direct guilt in this indiscretion. As a head coach, Stoltz is presently irreplaceable, and thus deserves to be kept aboard.

Likewise, Athletic Director Jack Shingleton, who long ago proved himself to be an admirable administrator — what the athletic program needs — ought to be kept on.

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin has voluntarily dissociated himself from MSU athletics, a necessary and therefore welcome action.

But what remains to be done must be done. By extending the contracts of asst. coaches Weyers and Butler, the trustees would merely sweep the dirt under the rug. Now the rug must be lifted, and the dirt swept out the door.

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This assumes, of course, that fiscal integrity and not intra-ASMSU squabbling is the more important issue.

The loan business

The early January decision of the ASMSU comptroller to void a loan owed by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) raises a serious question: Why should the comptroller have such widespread power to erase a loan, with a remaining balance of \$1,598, from the books?

Making matters worse, the IFC example is not the only case, as ASMSU representative Eric Brooks would lead us to believe. The Interooperative Council (ICC) was also relieved from paying a \$1,358 balance on their loan, but Brooks, who lives in a

cooperative, has not drawn attention to this.

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Pro-lifers campaign on their single issue

The wind-chill factor at the anti-abortion rally in the Capitol grounds was intense. Politicians are trying to figure out the wind-chill factor of the abortion issue in presidential politics.

"No compromise," the blue-lipped demonstrators chanted as speakers proclaiming the "rights of the unborn" urged them to fight for "pro-life" candidates for every office from precinct captain to president. They were urged to buy a \$12 manual that would instruct them in the mysteries of "taking leadership positions in your neighborhoods." It sounded like a call for a new "single-issue constituency."

All that most politicians know is that in a campaign that has many candidates and no one galvanizing issue, the anti-abortionists are the only zealots around. They alone will ride 29 hours on a bus from Iowa and stand 25,000 strong in the cold to hear speeches backing an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution that, despite the all-out drive by the Catholic bishops, is not a serious possibility.

But if nobody is sure whether abortion will be a campaign issue, they all know that Jimmy Carter's timely and expert fuzzing of it in the Iowa precinct caucuses surely is.

Late in the game, Carter, who previously had upheld the Supreme Court decision — the position of all other Democrats except Henry Jackson — restated his views in a cloudy manner that convinced many "pro-life" Iowans that he was on their side. It didn't make the difference, but it swelled his



Mary McGrory

heavy take.

Carter stopped short of endorsing their dream, but he came out for something called "a national statute" that would "restrict the practice of abortion in our country."

It was enough, in the opinion of an Iowa pro-life leader, Carolyn Thompson, a 37-year-old Des Moines nurse who was here for the demonstration, to switch "hundreds" of uncommitted pro-lifers, who were mobilized in every precinct, to Carter's banner. It was not enough, however, for Mrs. Thompson.

"I was leery of it," she explained. "I thought it might be a political answer. He came out with it so late there was no chance to question him. He said he wants to restrict abortion; that's like being a little bit pregnant. If he wasn't being honest, he will pay. The pro-life delegates can defect from

him at the county conventions."

Carter's 11th-hour "pro-life" position was broadcast by the Iowa Catholic Newsletter, which was distributed to Catholics after Sunday mass, stapled to the parish bulletin.

Sargent Shriver, the only Catholic candidate, is said to feel that he was robbed. His stong-minded wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, is emphatically of that opinion.

"We lost votes in the last week," she said in a telephone conversation from New Hampshire. "I'm not having sour grapes, we didn't expect to come in first or even second. But Sarge lost votes because they thought he was pro-abortion. It was a misunderstanding. For him to go down on the abortion question is so unjust."

Her voice trembling with indignation, Mrs. Shriver poured out the history of their joint anti-abortion efforts, like the foundation of such "alternatives" as the center at John Hopkins for pregnant teenage girls and their infants.

"Abortion should not be an issue," she said. "There are other ways than knocking people over the head with a constitutional amendment. Look at the President's budget, all those social programs thrown out the window. I wish the bishops were talking about that."

In order to prevent a recurrence of the Iowa "misunderstanding," Mrs. Shriver called the Bishop of Manchester, the Most Rev. Odore J. Gendron, to explain the family record.

"I don't intend to go around the country screaming at bishops," Mrs. Shriver explained. "I just think this is so unfair to Sarge, with his record of doing things."

Mrs. Thompson also supports alternatives to abortion, as, she says, do most "pro-life people." The rally was addressed by hard-rock conservatives like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who never vote for social programs. And a telegram from Ronald Reagan, restating his flat-out pro-amendment stand,

"All that most politicians know is that in a campaign that has many candidates and no one galvanizing issue, the anti-abortionists are the only zealots around."

provoked enormous applause. Mrs. Thompson, who is a registered Democrat, would "definitely cross over for Reagan, even though I have some problems with him and the \$90 billion budget cut."

"There are a lot of me out there," she promises.

Politicians hope not, they want abortion to go away. It's just something else for them to worry about. Front-running Jimmy Carter must be the most worried of all. His big promise has been, "I will never lie to you."

Washington Star

"THERE'S NO WASTE PROBLEM...WE JUST DIG A NEW HOLE."



letters

Spare the excuses

What is wrong with the bus system? The average waiting period for the past two weeks is 15 minutes during the time the buses were supposedly running every seven and half minutes for Spartan Village, Brody-Fee, and Circle-Fee.

After 5 p.m. the Spartan Village bus runs every 30 minutes contrary to the 15 minutes interval listed on the bus schedule. On Jan. 20 I waited 50 minutes for the Spartan Village bus, from 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m. There were other people already waiting when I

came to the bus stop. It was not a snow day.

The frustrating part is that the mentioned buses come in two or three of the same time, not to mention the time and the bitter cold one has to endure. That is no way to run a bus service in the winter.

I would like to know why it is happening. Please spare me the two most common excuses: the snow and the train.

15411 Spartan Village

Attacks bus 'service'

I am writing this letter in the hope that it may help alleviate some of the trouble we married students are having with the Spartan Village bus line.

It appears that the person responsible for the organization of this bus route is having trouble carrying out his job. Supposedly, a bus is scheduled to leave Spartan Village to Shaw Lot every 10 minutes between 7:10 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. weekdays. Theoretically, this set-up would be sufficient if carried out on schedule.

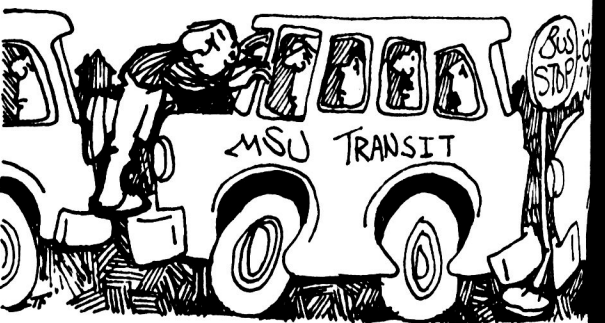
However, I am often late for classes due to the poorly planned bus schedule.

I have often gone out to wait at the bus

stop 40 minutes before my class was to only to have to wait 30 of the 40 minutes see two Spartan Village buses approach the stop at one time, and another following block or so behind. Consequently, means that another bus will not be ready for at least 30 minutes.

This is the service we get for \$12 a week. I hope that this service will not continue throughout the term. I would like to see someone plan the bus routes more effectively so that the buses will arrive at 10 minute intervals, as originally planned.

1433 D Spartan Village



Carry Nation returns

What is this nonsense I have been reading in your newspaper about a proposed ban on classroom smoking? There is nothing harder to enforce than a total prohibition of something generally accepted. I would like to know the proposed penalties for those students who refuse to obey this new edict.

Cigarettes don't exactly emit black, billowing clouds of smoke and fire. Millions of people around the world smoke. People from Jerry Ford to Johnny Carson use tobacco products.

If so many people are against something why don't we all get a chance to vote on it? I certainly don't feel that I am being represented by an insidious insidious pseudo-power in our school government.

Why crack down on smokers when we suggest we leave well enough alone? Remember Carry Nation and the Volstead Act?

James D. ...

Defends rapists' rights

Let's hear it for Duke Waggener! His recent letter Jan. 26 pointed out, and rightly so, that a lot of jerks have been picking on smokers lately. They are being increasingly harassed and intimidated by an inconsiderate, power-hungry faction of radical breathers. Right!

But what about another group which, through no fault of its own, has also become the butt of cruel jokes and innuendos? Rapists.

I confess, I am one. Look, I know I shouldn't but I can't help myself.

All the critics see is the victim, never considering how the poor rapist feels. We've been criticized in the papers, on

television, radio, by police, politicians, even the victims (brats). People are finding fault with the way we live. "Innocent" women to the ground, and bloody them, rip their clothes and life-long psychological scars. Perfectly fine!

Look, any rapist will agree "We gotta have it, you gotta have it." We gotta believe that, when the right to life, health...well, is there any other way? I hope of Duke doesn't mind my having him up a little bit.

It's just that I think we have a common.

Mark E. ...

Assassination conspiracy: the Big Con

One must suppose that, like so many other vague psychological maladies plaguing the land, the general skepticism on the question of who killed JFK is really in the nature of a cogitate question: who really ordered Watergate? Who really was guilty of aggression at the Tonkin Gulf? Who really started the Cold War? What were the motives of the Founding Fathers? Who-in-hell (that is the idiomatic way of putting it) is God, and what-in-hell is He up to?

Going the rounds of the colleges, one comes upon a general skepticism, the particular formulations of which reflect,

"Given this kind of license in writing a book, one would not have much trouble in casting doubt on whether Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon."

really, a generic bewilderment at least, cynicism at worst. Perhaps more than any other single concrete question, the question arises: Weren't we all bamboozled by the Warren Commission's Report on the killing of JFK? The most popular current assault on the Warren Commission is a paperback by Robert Sam Anson, a detailed examination of which was recently published in National Review by Mr. David Belin, who served as Counsel with the Warren Commission and wrote a book reaffirming the findings of the

Commission a season ago.

Consider Anson's handling of the circumstances surrounding the murder of Officer Tippitt, the other human being murdered in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Both Anson and the Warren Commission agree that the murder of Tippitt was crucial. If Oswald did it, Oswald also killed Kennedy unless an inventive alternative surpassing the reach of current imagination comes through with an explanation that provides a surrealistic alternative.

Mr. Belin interviewed Johnny Calvin Brewer, the manager of a shoe store in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Brewer, under oath, testified that he was listening to the radio while working in his store and heard the news flash that a police officer had been shot about eight blocks away. He then heard a police siren. At that moment a stranger walked into the lobby outside the shoe store, paused a moment, turned around, walked down the street, and entered the Texas Theatre, a few doors down. Brewer, suspicious, followed him, walked into the dark movie theater, and the theater was turned on. "I looked out from the curtains and saw the man," Brewer testified; i.e., the man who had dodged into the lobby outside his store after Tippitt's killing.

"Then what happened?" Belin asked him. He described the police rushing in.



William F. Buckley

Several of them surrounded Brewer, and asked whether he could identify the suspect. Yes, he said, pointing to the man he could now recognize, the lights having been turned on.

"Then what did you see?" Brewer: "Well, I saw this policeman approach Oswald (by this time of course the stranger's name was known) and Oswald stood up and I heard some hollering... (and) Oswald hit Patrolman McDonald...."

Patrolman McDonald knocked Oswald back to his seat; Oswald pulled out a gun; was overwhelmed, and taken to the Dallas Police Station and booked for the murder of Officer Tippitt.

Here is Anson's account, in his best-selling book — the kind of thing the students get their neuroses from: "McDonald couldn't be sure who he was supposed to be looking for. As McDonald scanned the theater, a man sitting near the

front spoke up quietly. The man the police were looking for, he said, was sitting on the ground floor, in the center, about three rows from the back... The police had their man. As they led him away the man in the front row who had fingered him rose from his seat, walked outside, and quietly disappeared."

In pursuit of Conspiracy, the author Anson does his best to conceal from the reader the graphic line that led from Brewer's identification of Oswald at the shoe store, on through to his identification of him to the police, including the aggressive conduct of Oswald on being questioned. Given this kind of license in writing a book, one would not have much trouble in casting doubt on whether Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, or whether it was really JFK who delivered the Inaugural Address that nowadays makes Hubert Humphrey and other candidates for the presidency blush with amnesia.

Why? There is a horrible free-enterprise explanation for it. It's what the people want — the students, for instance. On CBS' "60 Minutes," a former executive of CIA reveals that a lecture agent told him he could make \$10,000 a year defending the CIA, and ten times that denouncing it. It's hard, in the American tradition, to get mad at con-men. But easier to get mad at con-men who present themselves, as Anson and his sponsors do, as devotees of the truth.

Washington Star

VIEWPOINT: BOTTLE BILL

Environmentalism can create more jobs

By H. LYNN JONDAHL
Hall, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce has claimed...

point to only 75 plant closings in which pollution controls have played a part. Nearly all of those plants would have closed anyway as a result of obsolescence or other economic problems.

territory. Before the onslaught of throwaways, the beer and soft drink industries were composed of small, decentralized plants, usually locally owned, which provided jobs in hundreds of communities.

There were nearly 4,000 soft drink plants in the United States in 1964; now there are 2,600. The impact of throwaways on the soft drink market and employment has not yet been as complete as it has in the beer market.



Art Buchwald

Budget: in terms that we can grasp

It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.
'How much is \$394 billion?'
'I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question.'

the one he has already given you, which comes to \$28 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a way of loaning the government money.
'How much is \$28 billion?'
'I have no idea. I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion.'

Response... on parking tickets

By DENNIS E. MCGINTY

Mr. Simms:
In receipt of your letter of Jan. 8, in which you describe certain circumstances surrounding your arrest for parking...

Board of Trustees has been given the authority by the legislature and Constitution to adopt criminal ordinances and regulations.
The prosecution of violations of the MSU ordinances is specifically assigned to the Ingham County prosecuting attorney under the appropriate statutes.

have with the City of East Lansing seems to be the fact that the warrant was issued by the East Lansing District Court. This is a Court of general jurisdiction established by the State Legislature.
The administration of this court is in no way subject to any control or influence by the members of the East Lansing city government.

Businessmen such as those represented by Mr. Hall and the chamber are not as interested in jobs as they are in increasing the amount of production they can get from each worker.

H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) is the state representative from the 59th District.

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Advertisement for MSU Book Store, featuring a book store illustration and text: 'MSU BOOK STORE'.

UCLA prof talks on Angola war

By MICHAEL McCONNELL
State News Staff Writer

Gerald Bender, professor of political science at UCLA, told a crowd of over 100 persons Friday night that all three of the warring factions in the Angolan civil war have cooperated at times with Portuguese colonial forces.

Speaking before the Angolan Crisis Conference, sponsored by the East Lansing Peace Education Center and several other organizations, Bender said that a Portuguese officer whom he trusts, now "high up" in the Armed Forces Movement, told him that the Portuguese army cooperated informally with each of the factions—MPLA, FNLA and UNITA—when they fought with each other.

Nevertheless, Bender held that all three were legitimate nationalist movements.

He reviewed the history of the factions in Angola from the early 1950's. He said that the first liberation movement was the FNLA, which was composed primarily of northern tribes. The MPLA, he said, was a later, more urban and sophis-

icated group. UNITA was the result of an FNLA split.

He denied that the groups can be clearly distinguished by ideology.

"It has no meaning to talk about the struggle in terms of communist or anti-communist, or even pro-western or anti-western," he said.

Instead, Bender argued that the United States selected the FNLA to support because policymakers believed that FNLA would win. He said that the State Dept. only became con-

cerned that a major power might take over in Angola when it became evident that the FNLA would lose to the MPLA.

"Detente is only threatened when the Russians are going to win," he said. "It's never threatened when the U.S. is going to win."

Bender advocated a coalition of MPLA and UNITA, which is strong in the south, as the solution to the civil war.

Some of Bender's statements were challenged by respon-

dents Paula Whatley of WKAR's Perspectives in Black and Christine Root of the Washington Office on Africa.

Whatley objected to Bender's characterization of the FNLA and said that the FNLA was later denounced by many countries and individuals for CIA connections. Root argued that the FNLA would be unlikely to pursue socialist policies which she said are needed for the

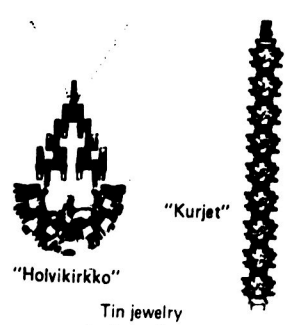
good of the people in Angola.

Earlier in the day; panel discussions were held, followed by workshops designed to organize resistance to American policy in Angola. About 30 people attended the workshops.

Plans were made to meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the peace center to discuss use of media and at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at 37 Union to discuss mobilizing the black community.

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Icemen break home jinx with double win

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Praise the Lord and pass the Leone's Magic Elixir; the drought, at long last, has ended.

MSU hockey coach Amo Besone's Spartan icemen, thirsty for a sweep at home after a 90-day dry spell, quenched their parched throats Friday

and Saturday nights with a double shot of victory on ice, downing the Wisconsin Badgers, 5-4 and 5-3.

The green-and-white squad collared the visiting Badgers with exactly one minute left in overtime Friday night in 69 hard-fought, hard-checked and fast-paced minutes of hockey and Tuesday night "Rocket" Rothwell's

charges with two speedy goals in the last 18 seconds of Saturday night's duel to break a 3-3 tie.

Friday night, Spartan left-winger John Sturges banged in the initial tally at 3:19 of the first period with Steve Colp and Tom Ross assisting on the power play drive. At 9:44 of the same stanza, MSU defenseman

Kelly Cahill high-sticked Badger right-winger Mike Meeker and the two players came out swinging. Meeker appeared to get the better of the fight but drew a game misconduct as his prize and sat out the rest of Friday's matchup as well as Saturday's bout.

Colp drew a slashing penalty barely two minutes later at

11:42 and Wisconsin's Rod Romanchuk evened the score on a power play goal at 12:21.

At 1:42 of the second frame, Badger left-winger Mark Capouch swept around MSU defenseman Jeff Barr, gave Spartan goalie Dave Versical a fake, skated left across the goal mouth and backhanded a shot into the yawning MSU nets. The Spar-

tans countered 16 minutes later as left-winger Daryl Rice cleared the puck away from the boards to defenseman Tim McDonald in front of the goal. Covered by the Badger defense, McDonald passed off to forward Joe Campbell who let a scorcher go from the point for a score at 17:41.

Spartans Sturges and Pat Betterly exploded for two quick power play goals at 2:10 and 2:58 of the third period, Wisconsin added a PPG of their own at 6:05 and Badger left-winger Capouch tallied his second score of the night with the tying goal at 10:47, sending the game into overtime.

Wisconsin's Mike Dibble's 43 in the penalty-filled encounter which saw both teams combine for 20 penalties.

Saturday night's matchup was no better with 27 penalties — a total of 70 combined minutes — handed out to the contestants.

Wisconsin broke onto the scoreboard first with a power play goal at 7:19 of the first period and five minutes later Colp put it between the posts to tie the score. The Badgers came back in the second period at 2:58 with a tally and MSU's Kevin Coughlin evened the score again at 3:34. Ross, Counter and Sturges united for the go-ahead goal on a power play at 9:45.

The Spartans held off the Wisconsin counter attack for 18 minutes of the third frame and looked as if they were going to notch the win when a goal by Badger left-winger Capouch at 18:04 tied the game and voided at least three sportswriter's near-finished stories.

With the game threatening to be pushed into overtime for



Wisconsin defenseman Craig Norwich fires a shot into the skates of MSU forward Marty McLaughlin in Friday's 5-4 Spartan win. Mc-

Laughlin and the rest of the MSU penalty killers remained on the ice through nearly 50 minutes of Spartan penalties this weekend.

JOE KIRBY

Happy again: a hockey win

Recently, a number of people have been asking me if I still work at the State News so I thought, it was time to write another column and give my readers (both of them) something to talk about.

Since the hockey team came up with two big wins at home over the weekend, I thought I'd write a column about hockey and try to dispell the myth that the Spartan hockey team always falls apart during the last half of the season.

This is my first year as an avid hockey follower so I'm not real familiar with the past performance of the hockey team. But ever since the season started people have been telling me, "Just wait until January then they'll fall apart."

Well, I didn't believe that line and figured that these people were just saying it because they were upset because they didn't have season tickets.

Then the slide began as the Spartans got off to a bad start in January and I began to wonder if those stories about the annual nose dive were true.

But after watching MSU beat Wisconsin twice I'm convinced that this hockey team is for real. Those guys are just as talented now as they were in December and they aren't going to give up.

Even though the Spartans are smaller than most of the teams they face, they don't take any guff from anybody. Until this weekend I never really noticed how much people beat up on Tom Ross.

Wisconsin kept sending these goons after Ross, and I got kind of upset that the referees were letting them get away with it. Ross finally got tired of it Saturday night and had a short fight with one of the Badger players.

I think the referees let the games get out of hand. If they let the rough stuff continue it's going to hurt the college game. I'd much rather watch Ross skate circles around those big burds than watch some big monsters stand around knocking each other down.

The most exciting part of a hockey game is the skating. When Ross and Steve Colp start skating around with the puck, it's a beautiful thing to watch — sort of like a ballet on ice.

As far as I'm concerned, if the referees would just let the Spartan hockey players go out there and play hockey — without worrying about sneak attacks from some goon squads — then NCAA playoffs here we come.

Anyway, I hope this keeps my fans satisfied for a while. I'm sure that they feel reassured to know that I am still on the job. Keep those cards and letters coming...

Matmen dumped twice

Coach Grady Peninger has sometimes called 134-pounder Pat Milkovich the backbone of the MSU wrestling team. At other times he has called him the hub around which the team revolves. This weekend, Pat Milkovich was the team.

Spartan grapplers ran headlong into one of the most potent one-two punches in collegiate wrestling as they fell victim to Iowa State on Friday, 39-5, then lost on Saturday to Iowa, 34-3.

That is a total of eight points over the course of the weekend, all collected by Milkovich.

Against the Cyclones' Hal Saylor on Friday, Milkovich

took a super-superior decision, 16-4, then came back the next night to defeat Hawkeye Tim Cysewski, 6-2.

Milkovich ran his personal record to 14-0, while also winning all of his bouts with Cysewski in the six times that the two have met.

In Friday night's meet against Iowa State, the second-ranked Cyclones used the power of the pin to blow MSU out of the arena. Dennis Mikus, Bruce Harrington and Dan Evans fell prey to the referee's slap as the Cyclones rolled to their current 12-1 record.

Saturday, Iowa, number one in the nation, used the superior

decision as their means to tip the Spartans. The only pin of the evening came in the 167-pound match as Hawkeye Dan Wageman nailed Waad Nadhir at 4:58 of their tilt. The win extended Iowa's unbeaten string to 32 dual meets, which includes an 11-0 season record.

The pair of losses drops the Spartans to 6-5 for the year and 3-3 against Big Ten teams.

MSU will be facing the Wolverines of Michigan (13-3) Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The Wolverines also lost to Iowa this weekend, 33-0.

Spartans win, lose at double-dual meet

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Indiana's first double-dual gymnastics meet against both the MSU men's and women's teams resembled a marathon contest more than a gymnastics meet.

From the Spartan women's point of view, the meet wasn't so bad after they managed to knock off the Hoosiers for their second win of the season, 97.75 to 87.05. But coach George Szygula and the men's team weren't as cheery when the long meet finally drew to a close after midnight and they had lost a tight contest, 188.9 to 185.30.

On the floor exercise event, it was Larry Buck and Mike Simon who turned in the top scores for MSU with 8.6 and 8.55 routines for third and fourth places respectively, while Steve Murdock and Dave Rosengren took second and third on the pommel horse with 8.25 and 8.15 routines.

Jeff Rudolph and Tom Meagher did their best to help the weakened ring team, following the losses of Bob Holland and Dennis Yee with third and fourth place scores of 7.5 and 7.3, but things looked up for the Spartans on the vault with Brian Sturrock's 9.1 score for first place.

Joe Shepherd's 7.7 routine on the parallel bars was the top performance for MSU in that event, and Rudolph, Glenn Hime and Sturrock closed out the meet on the high bar with 8.35, 8.3 and 8.15 scores for second, third and fourth place respectively.

"We out-performed Indiana on the high bar by two points, but it still wasn't enough to win," Szygula said. "I feel the team put up a good effort, and I can't complain because we did do better than last weekend against Wisconsin. It was just tough to lose two ringmen — that put a lot of pressure on the rest of the team."

While the men's team was losing by a scant margin, the women's team was busy clobbering Indiana, taking first place in all four events plus the all-around competition.

Kathi Kincer and Pat Murphy took first and third place respectively on the floor exercise, with Lisa Buttrill, Kincer and Murphy grabbing first, second and fourth places on the balance beam.

Kincer, Sara Skillman and Ann Weaver swept first, second and third on the vault, while the Spartans made another clean sweep on the uneven parallel bars with Cindy Garbus, Skillman, Weaver and Maxine Ceccato finishing first, second, third and fourth. Kincer eventually won the all-around competition, with Skillman and Ceccato right behind for second and third place.

"Basically, the team did fairly well, except for our problem on the balance beam, which we've had in the past," coach Barb McKenzie said. "We just need to get rid of the jitters on the beam. But the floor exercise routines really impressed me because they've improved tremendously."

Women cagers fail

The women's basketball team dropped its record to 1-8 last weekend as the Spartans lost to Southern Illinois and Central Michigan at the CMU gym.

In the Friday night game against Southern Illinois, MSU was set back, 67-59. Saturday morning, the Spartans lost to CMU, 68-51. In that game, Judy Wordelman was top Spartan scorer with 13 points. Mary Ann Thompson had 11 points and Jill Prudden added 10.

"We played better in the CMU game, but they were just too good for us," said coach Dominic Marino.

The JV team fared better on the weekend trip as they beat CMU 75-66 but lost a close one to Southern Illinois, 60-59. The loss was their first this year.

"The CMU game was a beautiful, well controlled game," Marino said. "But we had to play twice that morning. We should have beat CMU by a lot more."

Carol Hutchins totaled 22 points for the Spartan JV squad, followed by Lori Hyman with 18, Sue Ertl with 12 and Maryann Mankowski with 11. The victory raised the team's record to 6-1.

Both the varsity and JV will meet Eastern Michigan Tuesday night at the Women's I.M. building with the varsity game starting at 6 p.m.

Both teams successfully fought off power play attempts in the extra stanza due to penalties on Ross and Wisconsin's Bob Suter. Then, with exactly one minute left to play, Rice, Betterly and Colp combined for the tie-breaker and the first Spartan win on home ice since a 3-1 win against Minnesota on Nov. 21.

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WCHA STANDINGS

W	L	T	
Michigan Tech	16	6	4
Minnesota	14	7	1
MSU	13	9	4
Michigan	13	9	1
Colorado	11	11	4
Notre Dame	10	10	2
Minn.-Duluth	9	13	3
Denver	8	14	3
North Dak.	8	14	3
Wisconsin	6	15	1

Wilson stuns Gophers, MSU cagers roll, 75-63

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

There was more than one disappointment at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

The biggest of these were the 4,500 empty seats at the MSU-Minnesota basketball clash. But, the 4,568 who ventured to the Spartans' playground were treated to a spectacular display by a previously unheralded MSU forward.

Junior Edgar Wilson spearheaded MSU's 75-63 triumph over the Gophers of coach Jim Dutcher.

Included in Wilson's performance were a career high of 19 points, three steals and a stalwart defensive effort against the Big Ten's number three scorer, Ray Williams.

Starting slowly, the Spartans gradually pulled to a 22-12 lead with 7:21 remaining in the half. The MSU offense was hampered throughout the entire game when starting center Greg Kelsner obtained his third

ing and was held to just tallies.

"We've blossomed into competent defensive players," Ganakas added. "This is a fifth straight game we've held an opponent to less than 70 points. This group guys work hard and do everything they get. It's a shame more people didn't see them play."

Meanwhile, Dutcher expressed his disappointment over Gopher's inept showing.

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U-M	7
MSU	5
Iowa	4
Purdue	4
Northw.	4
Illinois	4
Minn.	3
Wis.	2
OSU	2



MSU's Lovelle Rivers takes a shot as the Spartans outplayed the Minnesota Gophers Saturday. MSU won, 75-63, as Terry Furlow had 29 points and Edgar Wilson added 19 for the Spartans.

with less enthusiasm."

Minnesota's 63 points was the lowest output of the campaign. The Gophers had entered the game averaging 82 points per outing.

The win boosted MSU's record to 13-1, its third place in the Big Ten behind Indiana and Michigan.

The Spartans have a score to settle tonight. Northwestern Wildcats of Winter administered the Spartans' first Big Ten defeat last month at Evanston, Ill., when they humbled MSU, 105-84.

Game time is 7:35 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

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MSU's Lindsay shines at indoor relays

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L.M. Notes

Due to a home swimming meet, the L.M. on Tuesday will be held in the lower pool of the Women's Bldg. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. and in the upper pool from 5:50 to 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the L.M. will now be accepted at 6 p.m. starting today. This change from the previous 5:00 of 6 p.m.

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Taylor sees value in primaries

Midwest Republican Leadership Conference who filled the halls of the plush new Dearborn Hyatt Regency House Hotel Friday and Saturday.

"This convention is more concerned with cosmetic things," said one-time Congressional aspirant and Lansing lawyer, Cliff Taylor. "The conference's function is to be sure that the party unifies."

A prominent Republican, Taylor gained fame in 1974 when he unsuccessfully op-

posed Democrat Bob Carr in the election for Michigan's Sixth Congressional District seat.

"I think primaries are highly valuable in basically testing candidates. There is something to be found in men when they are bone-tired. You see what a person's made of. Primaries have served the party well," said Taylor, who commented Friday evening following a reception for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

What did Taylor think of Rockefeller's Ford-boosting speech?

"I think it was rather predictable fare," he said. "You're dealing with a very strong strength area for President Ford."

Taylor said he has noticed a new conservatism, a "cerebral political thinking," emerging in U.S. politics.

"Most of the innovative social thinking that is going on today is being done by people who are

basically conservative," said Taylor.

Taylor said he plans to oppose Carr again.

"If I am to run, I will have staff, no sources of funding," he said.

"I truly enjoy playing law," said Taylor, who mentioned that he was a candidate in 1974 "for basically political reasons."

Looks like it's Ford country, all the way in Midwest

(continued from page 1)
Hungover female delegates gingerly rode the brightly lit glass elevators down from the twelfth floor, commenting on how much they looked like the ones in "The Towering Inferno."

Security became impossibly tight. Ford's entrance route was kept highly secret.

Five protests barely disturbed most of the guests and delegates Saturday. A group of veterans marched quietly outside to protest the decrease in GI benefits that became effective that day.

The busing situation was the focus of three protests - anti-busing and one protesting Miss Michigan, in a stone tiara and with very large lips, and an anxious group of Boy Scouts stood outside the ballroom where Ford was speaking, hoping to get a glimpse of the President when he came out.

A lieutenant received information from a Secret Service agent who was holding a key to the building marked with an X's.

"Drop back while the President is shaking hands. Don't anyone out that door," pointed to one end of the "or out that door," pointing the other end.

Finally two men brought the U.S. and the Presidential flags. The delegates were instructed to remain seated as the President had exited.

A band began to play "Hail to the Chief," and Ford extended uproarious applause.

"And now, the President of the United States..."

As Ford got up toward the podium, a plastic replica of a Presidential seal was slapped on the podium.

"The main objection I heard is that my proposal encourage job creation in private business and industry would take too long to see results," Ford said. "It is what I am proposing is to get the unemployed back to work overnight. But it will be them back to work, with laid and secure jobs - not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

The crowd of delegates, many from Michigan, applauded heartily.

As the President stood beside in the lobby shaking hands the band played - of course "Hail to the Victors."

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Need help with term papers? Sign up in the Undergraduate Library for term paper clinics to be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Bring your favorite game and come to MENSA'S Game Night at 8:30 tonight, Union Oak Room. Interested in joining? Come over and say hi!

All CJ Majors? Career night is Thursday at 7 p.m., 336 Union. Numerous state and federal agency representatives will be there.

MSU Sierra Club Committee general meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 335 Union. Discussion of current issues plus a cross-country skiing workshop.

Interested in labor union? The Labor Resource Exchange needs folks into doing some research on the job. We're located at the Free U Office, Union.

Business Undergrads: Suggestions? Complaints? Ideas? Questions? Here is your chance to be heard. The Undergraduate Student's Advisory Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, 4th floor conference room, Epley Center.

Learn secrets of life and death in the game of Go. MSU Go club meets 8:30-11 tonight, 331 Union.

Freshmen and sophomores thinking about medical school? Get your questions answered at Pre-Med Student Advising, an organization run by students, in 327 Student Services Bldg., 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 116 Natural Science Bldg. The program will be "Climb on Mt. Rainier" by Jim McDonald and the upcoming Rose Lake snow-shoeing trip.

"Tractor Tire Design and Testing" by Bob Carper of Firestone Tire Co. Presented by Agricultural Engineering and Physical Systems Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 119 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

Join the Co-ops now, or spring term. Openings available, especially for women. Call the co-op office, of stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Experience Silence. Meditation with B.S. Tyagi from 7-9 tonight, 336 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

Need Spanish-speaking students to help tutor adults in the community. More information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Register to vote - Michigan April Primaries are coming. Register or change address at City Hall or at the co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg., at least 30 days before elections.

Hebrew Speaking Club meets each Monday night, at 8:30 in the lobby of the International Center. All newcomers welcome.

Women's Studies colloquium presents Barbara Riemer of the MSU Psychology Dept. Topic: "Do Women Fear Success?" today at 4, 342 Union. Everyone welcome.

There once was a man named Jesus, Then God's Son on earth had to leave us. At 8, His friends meet at 428 Division St. Join Campus Action tonight, meet us!

The Christian Science Informal Organization will meet at 7 tonight, 455 Baker Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

La Leche League morning group meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday Feb. 12 at 962 Lilac Ave. Phone Mrs. Douglas Collar for information.

Fall term 1976 student teachers, or others interested in student teaching in Lakenheath, England, should apply for the fall term 1976 Lakenheath Project at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 128 Erickson Hall.

What is a revolution? This question will be discussed at the Socialist Labor Party meeting at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room. Come if you can.

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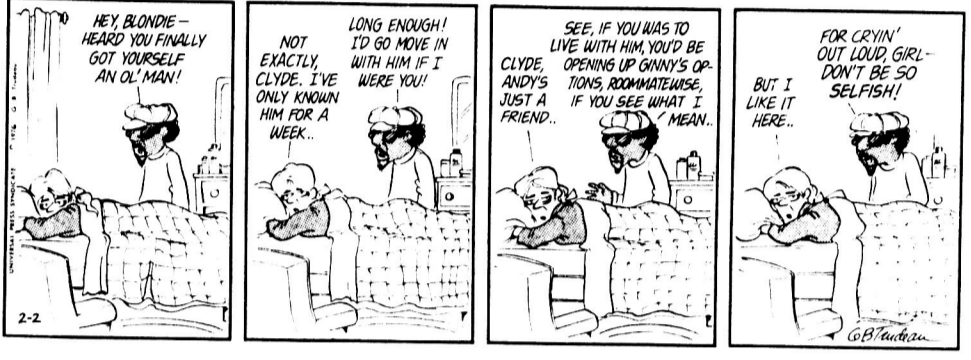


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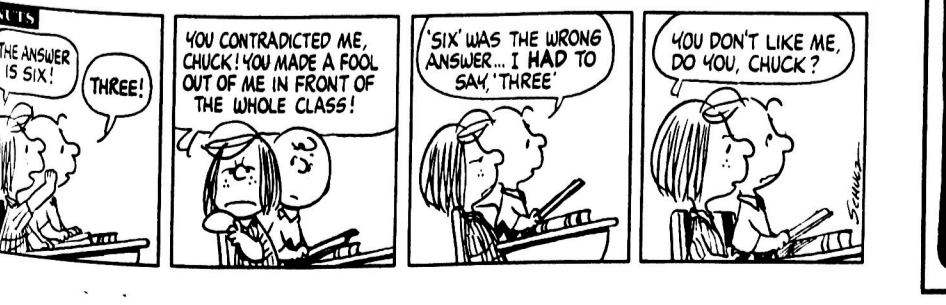
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State budget director foresees better times

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The ups and downs of Michigan's business cycle will not influence the state's budget revenues as it has in the past few years says Gerald Miller, director of the state's Office of Management and Budget.

Speaking to MSU students and faculty, Michigan's top economic planner discussed the soon-to-be released state

budget saying that while cuts in education are again in store for the 1976-77 fiscal year, as are cuts in most other departments, he foresees better times by the 1977-78 fiscal year.

"There will be no gimmicks in next year's budget. We're just going to have to keep our belts tightened another year," Miller said Thursday.

The main reason Miller gives for the eventual upswing is because of recent tax structure and fiscal changes that will

affect state revenues in 1977-78.

"The problem began back in 1967 when we changed the tax system. It has not proved to meet the demands of the state," he said.

What those changes did was create a number of new business taxes which made the state budget revenues dependent on business fluctuations—especially those of the auto companies.

When the companies did

poorly, the state's income was poor. With 40 per cent of the business taxes coming from the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors alone, in bad years like 1969, 1971 and 1974 state revenues also took a downturn.

"It caused a roller coaster effect over the past few years," Miller said.

Now a number of tax structure changes, many of which

revert to the pre-1967 tax structure, have been implemented to form a single corporate tax on payrolls and profits.

What Miller and Gov. Milliken hope this will do is make the state's budget less affected by cyclical corporate business swings and put stability in the revenue structure.

"My successor is going to

appreciate this even more," Miller said.

Over the past few years the state has changed the dates of its fiscal year—which Miller calls a "gimmick"—to help reach a balanced budget as required by Michigan law.

"This year, however, we will have to close the budget deficit by real cutback measures," said Miller. "But it will put us on a

level plain the next (fiscal year)."

Until then, he said, most areas, especially education, will be faced with more budget cuts. Appropriations for higher education alone have dropped from 26 per cent of the budget in 1967 to 18 per cent this year.

In this year's budget there

will be some correctional facilities area of mental health. Miller says that the growth in state services— which share of the budget— 12.9 per cent in 1967, increased clients and

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