



Incumbent Mayor Coleman A. Young does some last minute campaigning in Detroit. He was declared winner over Ernest C. Browne, winning 53 percent of the votes in Tuesday's election.

Voter turnout low in area

Stell, Fox elected to E.L. City Council

In an election marked by extremely low turnout, Carolyn Stell and Alan Fox were elected to the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

Stell was the top vote-getter and received 4,192 votes; Fox received 3,971 votes.

The remaining votes were divided between candidates Paula Johnson, who received 3,784 votes and Karen Barrett, who received 3,129.

"I'm really excited," Stell said after the election, adding that her success was due to a better campaign.

"The main thing," Fox said learning of his victory, "is that now we have a majority on the council that is dedicated and will work for positive and progressive changes in the city. It's going to be lots of fun; we're all going to work well together."

There were 35,384 registered voters, of which 8,032 voted.

The above totals were labeled "unofficial" last night because one vote was missing from one precinct.

Johnson led in the primary with 2,152 votes; Fox followed with 1,824 votes; Barrett with 1,798 votes and Stell with 1,498.

One of Stell's major campaign points was that after serving on several city advisory boards and commissions, she would like to be making some decisions.

Stell said her experience with the city's inner workings makes her qualified to sit on the Lansing council as an informed member.

Two of her major concerns during the election campaign were to have more comprehensive planning and more civilian input in city decisions.

Stell would also like to see improvements made on Grand River Avenue but she does not favor the idea of making the existing roadway any bigger.

Stell campaigned against the building of the Dayton Hudson Mall because of environmental problems which could result.

She would also like to see more civilian input in the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, accessibility for handicapped and more encouragement of the arts.

Fox ran on a platform that said East Lansing's problems were not solely city problems, but ones which faced the entire

nation. He said East Lansing could be the national leader in solving these problems.

"The entire nation faces some important challenges in the years ahead," he said. "We'll have to start using energy, land and other resources more efficiently and wisely. To a large extent, we will have to change our use patterns at the local level."

Fox also campaigned on issues such as additional housing and Grand River Avenue improvements.

Fox does not support the Dayton Hudson Mall rezoning because he said the environmental considerations outweigh its possible advantages.

(continued on page 12)

Incumbents re-seated in Lansing city race

Incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves squeaked past first-term councilmember Terry McKane last night to retain his office for another four-year term.

Graves captured 53 percent, or 12,258 votes, with all 100 precincts reported in. McKane had received 46 percent, or 10,694 votes in the light voter turnout.

All four incumbent council members were voted back into office. James Blair and Lucille Belen will return to their at-large seats with an impressive victory over Anthony Shano. Jack Gunther also retained his second-ward seat by two votes over challenger Doti Shonkwiler while William

Brenke ran unopposed in the fourth ward.

"It was a close campaign and we almost pulled out an upset victory," said McKane in a statement after conceding defeat at 10:45 p.m. "I suggest now that we bury the hatchet and work together for the good of the City of Lansing."

Despite extensive campaigning by Shano against Blair, he felt it had little effect on the final results.

"I think the night turned out the way we planned it," Blair said. "This is the way we thought the election would go from the beginning."

Belen captured 38 percent of the vote. Blair received 33 percent and Shano garnered 20 percent. In the second ward, Gunther picked up 2,815 votes to Shonkwiler's 2,813.

Graves has been mayor for the past eight years and served as Lansing city treasurer for eight years before that. Noted for his past two-fisted campaign practices, he kept this year's election on a mild-mannered level.

McKane was gracious in defeat and he said that once his two-year term was up as a councilmember he would again resume his job as school principal.

As the vote totals were being tabulated, it appeared as though McKane might pull out an upset victory. With 32 percent of the vote in, there were only five votes separating the two candidates.

Graves' challenger this year, Lansing City Councilmember Terry McKane, has been noted for his quiet efficiency as chairperson of the Finance Committee for the council. McKane is also credited with making the Capital Area Transportation Authority system a financial success.

Blair, a 32-year-old real estate agent, has served on the council for two years and is also chairperson of the Committee on Parks and Recreation. Blair's strongest efforts have been in the direction of stabilizing city neighborhoods by means of stronger building codes and enforcement of zoning ordinances.

Belen, a 64-year-old florist, said she ran for re-election because she wants to see the development of downtown Lansing completed before she leaves the council. Belen has been on the council since 1956 and is currently chairperson of the Committee on Ordinances, Contracts and City Affairs.

The third candidate, Anthony Shano, a 45-year-old building contractor, based his campaign on the bickering that has plagued past councils. Shano said he was only running against Blair in the race. Shano said he has not approved of Blair's actions of pushing for more parks in the Lansing area.

Wharton says no to SUNY house

By STATE NEWS and United Press International

Y, N.Y. (UPI) — The only thing clear about MSU President Clifton R. Kiser's tenure in New York is where he will not be living.

Kiser, president of MSU until he takes over as chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY) Jan. 1, promised to work for improvements in a university that he said has the greatest potential for that in the country.

Speaking with reporters in New York for the first time Monday, he refused to say anything on other aspects of the job he has yet to begin.

Kiser has not been available for comment in East Lansing since Friday.

He said his approach to problems had always been to "study what others say" before making a decision. He added that he has met with few administrators and has yet to see the system's \$650 million budget.

With a background as an economist, Wharton said he wanted to "balance the budget" with others in the SUNY system before taking positions on issues.

Wharton made it clear that he and his wife, Dolores, will not live in the Chancellor House in Albany.

"The room house is too big and would waste too much fuel to justify two people living there," Wharton said.

"We will have another address," she added.

(continued on page 12)

OSCODA COUNTY LANDFILL SITE CHOSEN

Michigan will bury PBB cattle

By SCOTT WIERENGA State News Staff Writer

An Oscoda County landfill has been chosen by the state as the burial site for contaminated cattle.

William G. Milliken and Attorney Frank J. Kelley announced Tuesday that they will line a burial pit with 20 feet of earth as ordered by an Oscoda County court judge. The job could cost the state \$1 million.

The landfill is located about six miles north of Mio in northern Michigan. Local residents had filed suit against use of the site, which resulted in the order by Judge Miller. The clay was ordered to be placed on the groundwater contamination.

As many as 5,000 cattle may be buried at the site during the next two years. Officials with the Department of Natural Resources said the final figure may be lower because not as many cattle have been found to contain illegal levels of PBB as originally reported by the department. So far, 103 cattle have been found to contain illegal levels of PBB.

The PBB law which took effect last year requires that all cattle found to contain more than 10 parts per billion must be slaugh-

tered and disposed of. "In disposing of the cattle, we must take the fastest, most direct and least obstructed path open to us," Milliken said.

The governor said other alternatives the DNR had considered had merit, but the Mio site is the "clearest" route available.

The DNR had been considering other

landfills as well as proposals to incinerate the contaminated animals. MSU officials were contacted by the DNR about the possibility of using two incinerators on campus for this purpose.

Milliken said it is imperative the state move as quickly as possible to dispose of the cattle in a safe manner. "Burial at Oscoda, in my judgment, provides the quickest and

(continued on page 7)

Carter takes energy plea to people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, saying Congress must "resist pressures from a few for special favors," threatened Tuesday night to veto any energy legislation that fails to meet his test for fairness.

In his first nationwide television-radio address in more than six months, Carter appealed for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program.

The energy blueprint he outlined for Congress was fair both to consumers and

producers and would promote energy conservation while protecting the federal budget "from any unreasonable financial burden," he said.

"These are the three standards by which the final legislation will be judged," Carter said in his prepared text. "I will sign the energy bills only if they meet these tests."

"We should reward individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas, but we must not give them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people."

The televised address to the nation was the second since Carter took office in January. His first broadcast speech last April also was a call for quick action on the nation's energy problems. In that speech, he proposed the energy program that remains stuck in Congress today.

The energy legislation does not represent "a contest of strength between the president and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate," he said. It is a test of the nation's strength and will to "acknowledge the threat and meet a serious challenge together," the president said.

Carter, who may need every vote he can muster on the energy issue, had kind words for Congress and, in an apparent effort to counter any impression that he was going over the heads of the legislators, sought to place the public in the role of partners with the Senate and House.

Lobbying in the months-long energy debate has been heavy and Carter noted in his address that "the political pressures are great."

"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he declared. "For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding — your support to resist pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us, and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all of us."

At the same time, the president again was critical of some segments of the oil and gas industry, which in a news conference last month he likened to war profiteers seeking "the biggest ripoff in history."

Carter argued that his proposals provide an incentive for new oil production that "would be the highest in the world," and that gas producers would add \$2 billion a year to their gross income.

"But some of the oil companies want much more — tens of billions of dollars more. They want greatly increased prices for 'old' oil and gas energy supplies which have already been discovered and are being produced. They want immediate and permanent deregulation of gas prices which would cost consumers \$70 billion or more between now and 1985."

In an effort to reduce energy-related problems to human terms, Carter said that "every \$5 billion increase in oil imports costs us about 200,000 American jobs."

Then, noting that American farmers are the world's foremost agricultural exporters, he said: "It now takes all the food and fiber that we export in two years to pay for just one year of imported oil — about \$45 billion."

The East Lansing and Lansing elections were covered by the following State News staff writers: Jim DuFresne, Chris Kuczynski, Nunzio M. Lupo, Michael Rouse and Kim Shanahan.

Kelley sues company for pollution of river

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley filed suit Tuesday against the Howell, Mich., plant of the General Electric Co. for polluting the Shiawassee River with dangerously high levels of PCB.

Pollution was known to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for two years but action to stop it was undertaken only last month.

Kelley's suit was filed on behalf of the DNR and its officials.

Kelley said he was "disturbed" that the problem was not brought to his attention earlier, and that the action now being taken toward a remedy.

At Forge's discharges of its wastewater have severely contaminated the south shore of the Shiawassee River and the groundwaters near the plant," Kelley said.

Kelley said he asked the Livingston County Circuit court "to immediately restrain the company from making such discharges" and to help clean up the water.

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wednesday

inside

Michigan honors Martin Luther King. See page 16.

weather

Drat. Another cloudy day with drizzle in the morning. The high should be in the low 60s. The low will hang near 50.



Indian state assumes added powers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Kashmir state government assumed sweeping security powers over the weekend. There were protests from journalists and local opposition leaders, but India's central government reacted cautiously.

The Kashmir action, which took effect Sunday, permits the northern India state to jail persons for up to two years without charge. State authorities also are empowered to ban newspapers reporting news that may incite persons to commit acts "prejudicial" to Kashmir's security.

There was no official explanation for imposition of the security ordinance. The Himalayan state borders the People's Republic of China and Pakistan and its leaders have in the past used the border security issue as an excuse to jail enemies.

The federation of working journalists said India's press, freed only last January from 20 months of censorship under former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, was again facing arbitrary "muzzling" in Kashmir.

Former Chinese minister reported dead

TOKYO (AP) — Former Chinese Minister of Culture Yu Hui-yung, who had been criticized as "a cat's paw" of the so-called Gang of Four, committed suicide by taking poison recently, Japan's Kyodo news service said Tuesday.

It said the information came from reliable sources in Tokyo.

According to Kyodo, Yu was arrested when Hua Kuo-feng became Communist party chief after the death of chairman

Mao Tse-tung in September 1976. It said he was accused of supporting the Gang of Four dissidents led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

The four allegedly plotted to overthrow Hua and were purged from all party and government positions.

Kyodo quoted its sources as saying Yu was later released and had been undergoing self-criticism.



Artificial lens use to be restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration moved Tuesday to restrict the use of plastic lenses designed to replace the natural lenses of cataract victims.

Use of the artificial lenses has grown in recent years, and the FDA said about 50,000 Americans have received lens implants.

The FDA, which last year won authority to regulate such medical devices, said Tuesday it has received reports of more than 100 serious injuries — including five eye losses — following implantation of

the products known as intraocular lenses.

"The injuries appear related to inadequate quality control and manufacturing practices," the agency said as it ordered implantation of the lenses restricted to carefully controlled experiments. The results are to be submitted to the FDA for evaluation.

About 400,000 persons are operated on each year for cataracts which darken the natural lens of the eye, thus restricting vision or even blinding the eye in the most serious cases.

Teenaged murderer sentenced to life

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora, 15, convicted of murder last month despite his claim that television drove him to violence, was sentenced to life in prison Monday with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Circuit Judge Paul Baker, overruling defense motions to upset the conviction or at least be lenient, also sentenced Zamora to 53 years on companion charges of burglary and assault.

"He is sick ... suicidal," said defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who had argued

during the trial that Zamora was driven insane by an overdose of television violence. He urged Baker to withhold sentencing and instead commit Zamora to a program for youthful offenders.

Rubin even presented petitions from Zamora's schoolmates urging leniency.

Prosecutor Tom Headley, however, said the law on first-degree murder clearly mandated a life sentence with no parole for 25 years. The only alternative to life was the death penalty, which he had not sought.

High court hears fourth Nixon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said Tuesday.

But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the Supreme Court, "I don't know of any common-law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

At issue before the court's nine justices are the tapes played during the 1974

Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's closest advisers.

A federal appeals court ruled more than a year ago that the tapes "are no longer confidential."

"A tape is different than a trial transcript. Tapes are susceptible to uses that are far more offensive to persons whose voices are on them," William H. Jefferson Jr. argued for Nixon.

Transcripts of the tapes were widely publicized during the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Shooting suspect attempts escape

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The man accused of wounding 10 persons in a shooting rampage Monday grabbed for a police officer's gun in the corridor of Charity Hospital, Tuesday, but was subdued and apparently no one was hurt, authorities reported.

One shot was fired in the scuffle, a spokesperson for Charity said, but it did not strike anyone.

The spokesperson said the incident happened as Carlos Poree, a former Internal Revenue Service auditor accused of the random shootings around New

Orleans on Monday, was being returned to his hospital room under heavy guard.

Poree, 35, had been despondent since Dec. 17, when he was fired from his \$19,000-a-year government job, according to his mother-in-law, Dorothy Broussard. The IRS would not say why Poree was fired.

Four of those wounded in Monday's shooting spree were in critical condition Tuesday and paralyzed, perhaps permanently, doctors said.

Poree's wife Diane, 34, who left him three weeks ago, was among those shot.

Mideast peace broken; 7 killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian gunners duelled across the Lebanese border Tuesday in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed.

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest.

Lt. Gen. Mordecai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said his forces had "bombed sources of the rocket fire" in Lebanon. Lebanese officials said the Israeli shelling continued past dark, seven hours after it started.

In an attempt to keep the fighting from escalating, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros conferred separately with the U.S. and Soviet am-

bassadors, Richard Parker and Alexander Soldatov. "My government believes the threat of an invasion of south Lebanon is very grave," Soldatov told reporters afterward.

A State Department spokesperson in Washington said the United States has urged both sides "to show restraint" and was working to reinstate the cease-fire.

The United States arranged the September truce after Israel sent tanks into Lebanon in an attempt to help Lebanese Christians drive Palestinian guerrillas away from its border. The fighting lasted 11 days and the tanks withdrew.

Sporadic cross-border shelling continued, the latest on Sunday when rockets killed two Israelis in Nahariya. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman warned at the time that Israel might retaliate with more than long-

range artillery fire.

Tuesday's shelling sent thousands of Lebanese families fleeing north to Sidon, 35 miles north of the border, a spokesperson for the governor's office there reported. Some had returned to damaged homes after

the September truce. The spokesperson said two persons were killed and 10 wounded in the main square of Tyre, 15 miles from the border on the coast. He reported four other dead and 10 other wounded in two refugee camps south

of Tyre and in the western towns of Nabatiyeh. Israeli radio reported Katyusha rockets from Nahariya, eight miles from Israel, in three waves

NEED CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT

Zimbabwe elections stalled

LU SAKA, Zambia (AP) — General agreement has been reached on holding elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia under a transitional government, a top British negotiator said today, but no progress was reported toward a cease-fire that would make such a government possible.

Field Marshal Lord Carver, designated by Britain to head the transitional government, spoke with reporters after meetings in southern Africa aimed at ending five years of guerrilla war in white-ruled Zimbabwe and bringing about, under Anglo-American proposals, a peaceful transition to majority rule.

He was accompanied at the talks, which a black nationalist spokesperson called "fruitless," by U.N. representative Lt. Gen. Prem Chand of India.

Speaking at a press conference after a second round of talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and before departing for Nigeria, Carver said, "Everybody has agreed that elections be held in Zimbabwe, but when should the elections be held is the factor which is not yet clarified although it should be in 1978.

"I cannot say that we are closer to the question of a cease-fire. No, we are not."

A key issue still unsettled between white minority leader Ian Smith and the black guerril-

la leaders is the control and composition of defense forces under the transitional government.

Carver had previously reported in Salisbury that Smith is also opposed to immediate universal suffrage and wants this question settled before any discussion of a cease-fire. The country has 280,000 whites and more than five million blacks.

Carver and Chand of Zimbabwe African National Union leader Robert Mugabe and Zimbabwe African People's Union leader Joshua Nkomo went to Salisbury with the white regional military commanders and the troops for a U.N. peace force for the transition to black rule.

U.S. considers greater pressure on S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Monday considered intensifying economic and diplomatic pressure on South African government.

The spokesperson for the group said Vance told the group of black American leaders Monday the administration is considering intensifying economic and diplomatic pressure on South African government.

The spokesperson for the group said Vance told the group of black American leaders Monday the administration is considering intensifying economic and diplomatic pressure on South African government.

An oil embargo was one of 11 proposals Vance reported to the group. The proposals would be an oil embargo against the white regime.

However, U.S. officials said it was highly unlikely that administration would take so drastic a step.

After the meeting, coalition chairperson Franklin D. Roosevelt described the administration's response thus far to South African racial crackdown as "weak."

Williams said Vance told the group the administration is considering the withdrawal of all U.S. economic attachés from South Africa.

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'researcher's findings on PBB called ridiculous

JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

ed children," Weil said, adding the results might be affected by the addition of this variable. "That's the silliest comment I ever heard," Clark said. "Why couldn't they (the researchers) move themselves?" Weil explained his preliminary findings are in no way intended as a definitive statement of the effects of PBB on child health and development. "We aren't extrapolating (the

findings) at all," he said. "We're talking about 33 kids... We're not calling anybody healthy — (just) normal for the things we examined for."

Weil added his group did not conduct extensive studies of the immunocompetence (disease-fighting capabilities) of its sample, such as was done last year by a team from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine Environmental Sciences Laboratory.

In his presentation to the state medical society, Weil did recommend that immunological functions of some children exposed to PBB be further studied.

Weil was critical of the manner in which the PBB issue has been handled by politicians and the media.

"They're going to make a lot of political nonsense out of this,"

he said. "There has been hysteria about PBB in this state."

"I feel Dr. Weil's statement is excessively passive," Edith Clark disagreed.

"In light of the information that has been revealed that we're trying to treat in a serious manner, the last thing politicians need is being called hysterical by members of the scientific community," she said.

WHEELCHAIR USERS LIMITED

Quota rule called unfair

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Attorney General Frank Kelley's formal ruling Monday that no more than one wheelchair user can serve on the state's Barrier-Free Design Board drew sharp criticism from the MSU coordinator of handicapper rights.

Eric Gentile, who also represents wheelchair users on the design board, said Kelley's suggestion that chairperson of the board Herbert R. Mueller may have to be replaced is discriminatory.

Mueller, also a wheelchair user, was appointed to represent the general public on the board.

Kelley's opinion assumes that all wheelchair users identify with or have a vested interest in barrier-free design and cannot make objective decisions, Gentile said.

"Mueller has never been associated with the handicapper movement," Gentile said.

"He is not aggressive. By today's standards, he is very passive. He still talks about

handicappers as cripples."

Gentile questioned what would happen if a person who filled all the qualifications required for the architect slot on the board also happened to use a wheelchair.

The nine-member design board was created three years ago to review requests for exemptions from the state requirement on accessibility of public buildings to handicappers. The board was to be comprised of four handicappers, four building and

design experts and one person representing the general public.

Gentile said 85 percent of the cases brought before the design board have been granted exemptions of one kind or another.

Mueller, a Lowell optometrist who has served as chairman of the design board for three years, said his actions on the board have always been in the interest of the general public. He said he was appointed to the board because of his six years of experience in local government as a council member and mayor pro tem of Lowell, and because of his experiences with barriers.

Mueller may fight the opinion if efforts are actually made to replace him, he said.

Kelley said his opinion was not a ruling against handicappers. He said he was merely clarifying the language of the statute as it was enacted. If a different interpretation of the board members was intended, the statute will have to be re-drafted, he said.

"On a building board, you wouldn't want the person who is to represent the general public to be a builder, would you?" Kelley asked.

He also said members of the design board are supposed to be impartial judges.

Gentile, MSU coordinator of handicapper rights, called Kelley's statement a "bunch of bull."

"The board was created as a representative board, not as a quasi-judicial one," he said.

"The attorney general's office is trying to castrate the board, to completely strip it of its power," he said.

Kelley's opinion on the design board appointments was requested by Sen. Michael O'Brien, whose Senate Business Committee reviews gubernatorial appointments to state boards and commissions.

O'Brien asked for the clarification because committee members felt that appointments to this board and others were not being filled according to requirements mandated by the legislature, he said.

Correction

Due to a compositional error, a line was omitted from Tuesday's story concerning the election of the State News board of directors. The fourth paragraph should have read "Board candidates are elected by other board members, but members are not allowed to vote for their successor or for their own re-election, according to State News General Manager Gerald Coy."

Bridge OK'd by council

Tension filled the air on the eve of election day at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday night as the council members unanimously passed a resolution giving the go-ahead for construction of a new Kalamazoo St. bridge over the Grand River.

The resolution permits the city to sign a contract with the Michigan State Highway Commission for the construction of the \$2.5 million project. The project is being funded by a \$700,000 Federal Grant and \$1.8 million from the Board of Water and Light and the city of Lansing.

Council also discussed a resolution for the funding of the temporary and permanent

electrical work which will be replaced by the reconstruction. Council member Richard Baker asked that the resolution be called back to the Public Highway and Safety Committee for review because, he said, "It doesn't really say what is going on." His request was approved.

The controversy over the electrical work questions who should fund it. If funded by the city of Lansing, the costs will be transferred to city taxpayers. If the work is funded by the Board of Water and Light the costs will be absorbed by the rate payers, who may live outside the city.

Construction is expected to begin on the bridge late February or early March

1978 and will divert traffic from the bridge to Michigan Ave. for about 18 months, said Vern Backus, director of the Public Highway and Safety Committee.

In other action, the Council passed a resolution calling for the construction of a heliport on 13 acres of a 70-acre city-owned site located on the northwest side of Capital City Airport. The city will sell the remaining 57 acres and stand to gain \$70,300 from the sale.

Included in the construction plans would be a pistol range for Lansing area police. They are presently using the basement of City Hall for the pistol practice which is required of all policemen.

'power struggle' commences over selection process openness

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

ing rift between ASMSU and Student Council and the of the MSU presidential selection process were the main topics at Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Council's presidential selection committee.

oc committee will set guidelines for a final Search and committee. Members of the final committee will choose a successor to departing MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. announced Oct. 26 that he has accepted the Chancellor-state Universities of New York (SUNY).

Crow, James Madison College Student Council representative the selection process is turning into a "power struggle ASMSU and Student Council."

urning friend against friend... I would like to see us come together as a unified group," Crowe told the ee. end of improved relations between ASMSU and Student has been "moving backwards very rapidly" since the ng of the presidential selection process, she said. e offered two possible solutions. The first would be to one student from each major governing group, including Council of Graduate Students and Student Council to the and Selection Committee. An alternative solution would be int a joint committee of Student Council and ASMSU e, who would select common representatives for the final

Most students are concerned that rapport continue between them and the MSU President, Crowe said.

Earlier in the meeting Psychology Department chairperson John H. Wakeley urged the committee to keep the selection process open.

Citing the State "sunshine (open meeting) laws", Wakeley said applicants should be aware that everything about the selection process will be conducted openly.

He said the selection committee will have what amounts to a contract with the MSU Board of Trustees and "the terms of the contract should be free, open and published."

Wakeley said he believes a tightly closed or secret process could cause a new president serious problems during his initial year while people came to know him or her.

In response to a question by John F. A. Taylor, Chairperson of the Academic Council ad hoc committee, Wakeley said if the committee votes to close the final selection process they should announce that decision at the outset of the process.

Wakeley, a member of the Provost rating committee last year, told the committee "to be of good cheer," and that there was a great deal more interest in the Presidential selection than the meeting's low public turnout indicated. Only three non-committee members attended.

The next meeting of the ad hoc selection committee is Thursday, 1:30 p.m. 235 Student Services Building.

Gay rally protest solution

The Lansing Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a rally today to protest a House resolution which would pay tribute to Anita Bryant and her crusade against homosexuals in Dade County, Fla.

The rally will begin at 1 p.m. on the Capitol steps. Tentatively, sponsors of House Resolution No. 435 will trade viewpoints with gay supporters, according to a news release from the Front.

The resolution would offer "the deepest gratitude, support and congratulations to Miss Bryant for her brave and righteous

campaign." Bryant launched a crusade against the homosexual civil rights law in Dade County earlier this year.

Throughout her campaign, she has argued that homosexuality is a serious threat to the moral fiber of the American social structure.

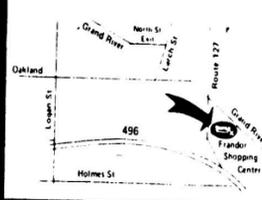
Bryant's crusade received national media coverage and sparked protests across the country. Recently, Bryant said she may lose her contract as a singing promoter for the Florida Citrus Commission.

Petitions against the resolution are available in 310 Student Services Bldg.

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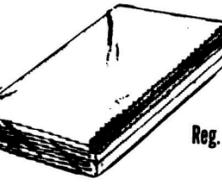
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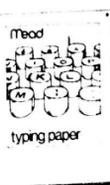
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A profile in courage

"I almost literally looked into my grave." So spoke Edmund G. Ross, a Senator who in 1868 cast the deciding vote in the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson.

Charles L. Mueller, R-Linden, may never win a place alongside Ross in the history books. But his vote in the House Social Services Committee against a bill to cut off state Medicaid payments for poor women's abortions — the decisive vote as it turned out — was nevertheless an act of political courage.

The federal government had paid for 90 percent of Medicaid abortions until President Carter ended that practice in August. In succeeding months, 32 states passed bills cutting off state Medicaid payments, thereby effectively depriving poor women of access to abortions.

The forces that conspired to ruin the political careers of Andrew Johnson and Edmund G. Ross were generated by the Civil War and its tragic aftermath, in which the United States struggled to define and uphold the rights of newly-freed slaves.

The emotional depth of the debate was underscored by the scene in the House on the day of the vote. A standing room only crowd of 50 jammed the committee room.

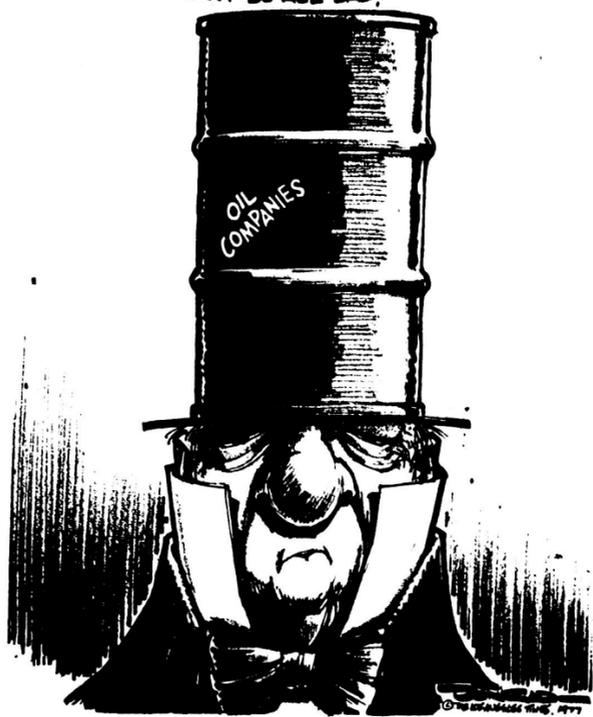
Mueller explained that he was personally opposed to abortion, and called his vote "the toughest I've ever made." But Mueller had the compassion and good sense to realize that abortions will take place with or without Medicaid funding.

The final tally against cutting off aid was 7-6. The bill can be revived if one representative can be persuaded to change his mind. In 1868, enormous pressure was exerted on Ross and pro-Johnson partisans to alter their positions.

It would be foolish to suggest that Mueller's vote will have similar historical implications. But the long-term debate over abortion, now in its formative stages, will have important repercussions.

We can only hope that events — and history — will vindicate the judgment of representatives like Charles Mueller.

"ANYBODY WHO HATES OIL AND GAS PRICE REGULATIONS CAN'T BE ALL BAD!"



The State News

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

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

Editorial Department: Editor-in-chief Michael Tanimura, Managing Editor Kat Brown, Opinion Editor Dave Misiakowski, Special Projects Editor Debbie Wolfe, City Editor Joe Scates, Campus Editor Anne Stuart, Wire Editor Jocelyn Laskowski. Photo Editor Richard Politowski, Entertainment and Book Editor Kathy Esselman, Sports Editor Tom Shanahan, Layout Editor Rebecca A. Perry, Copy Chief Renaldo Migaldi, Freelance Editor Michael Winter, Staff Representative Nunzio M. Lupo. Advertising Department: Advertising Manager Sharon Seiler, Assistant Advertising Manager Denise Dear.

'Knock on the door'

The talking is over. The United Nations has officially mandated a world-wide embargo on South Africa. It has labeled that despotic regime a threat to peace, and has, for the umpteenth time, roundly condemned its racial apartheid. The talking is over — for the present.

Symptoms, disease

Now that Governor Milliken has signed into law two bills designed to thwart the practice of redlining — in which insurance is denied individuals on the basis of their geographic location or race — considerations extraneous to credit worthiness — the real problem of urban decay should be addressed.

VIEWPOINT: HUMAN RIGHTS

Oppose Shah's U.S. visit

By THE IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION On Nov. 15-16 the "human rights" loving administration of Jimmy Carter will be hosting the Shah of Iran, whose regime is known for having the worst record in human rights of any country in the world.

The Shah's social-economic policies, which have cemented the dependency of the regime on the world economy, have

\$23 billion of American arms over a period of four years. In accordance with this, the Carter administration has

At the cost of the people's poverty, huge oil revenues are spent for arms purchases, making the Shah the number-one customer of U.S. arms and the watchdog for U.S. economic interests in the Gulf region. Since 1972, the Shah has purchased the staggering amount of \$15 billion worth of arms from the U.S.

in no way met even the most basic of human needs of the people of Iran, and have thus resulted in a resistance movement which is committed to wage an uncompromising struggle against the Shah's regime even in the face of brutal repression.

recently pushed through Congress the \$1.1 billion sale of several sophisticated AWACS planes. In addition, 34,000 U.S. military advisers are to join the 24,000 American "advisers" already in Iran, bringing the number of American "advisers" to 60,000 by 1980.

This arm of the Shah's regime is responsible for the imprisonment of an estimated 40,000 to 100,000 political prisoners and is guilty of kidnapping, torture and firing squad execution of Iranian patriots.

Since the Vietnam War, the importance of the Shah's role has increased. Rather than risking political and economic defeats and world-wide opposition to its shameful policies in the Vietnam War, the U.S. has tried to avoid direct intervention by indirectly suppressing popular movements which may threaten its economic interests through puppets like the Shah.

In 1963, the mechanism for perpetuating this dependency relationship between Iran and the U.S. was altered considerably when the Shah adopted his notorious land reform program, which needed to protect the interests of U.S.-based multinational corporations in many Third World countries.

huge oil revenues are spent for arms purchases, making the Shah the number-one customer of U.S. arms and the watchdog for U.S. economic interests in the Gulf region. Since 1972, the Shah has purchased the staggering amount of \$15 billion worth of arms from the U.S.

should not be surprising that once again the Shah is coming to the U.S. for "discussion" with the Carter administration. The Shah's U.S. visit should be opposed by all who respect human dignity.

Letters

Ghouls break in

Apparently some ghoulish fiend broke into your offices on Halloween night and appropriated the editorial space for your November 1, 1977, edition. As I am sure you are aware, many of the statements and misstatements appearing in the November 1, 1977, State News editorial have previously contaminated your readers in a scatalogical outburst of editorials last spring.

seriously endangered the lives of unsuspecting rats. Robert B. Nelson Lansing

Sports commended

I want to congratulate Sports Editor Tom Shanahan and the entire sports writer staff for the excellent job they have done of covering Spartan athletics this fall. After enduring the self-serving garbage produced by Ed Ronders for two years, it is so refreshing to read the accurate and objective reporting and thoughtful editorials of the current staff.

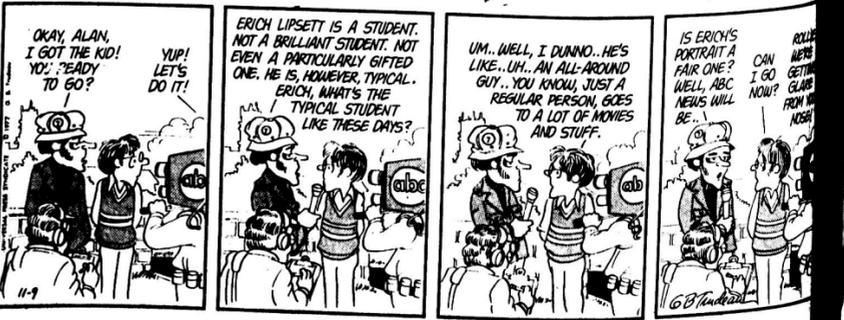
Slowdown, Kam

"Kam Hunter, boy genius, what are you doing to me?" I'm a freshman just like you, only I happen to be 18 years old. Let me emphasize the word "old," because that's how you make me feel — old, old, old.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print. All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

DOONESBURY



There were claims that it would liberate the peasants, but the land reform in fact uprooted millions from their lands, forcing them to crowd into city slums where they became a source of cheap labor for the ever-growing western and western-dependent domestic industries.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'an State', 'gar', 'Thief', 'Law Press', 'Hilbert', 'aw has writt', 'new book is', 'er ended, wit', 'difficult to w', 'tale of the', 'television se', 'devoid of ar', 'to the new bo', 'set of Shaw's', 'with which he', 'or immigran', 'human being', 'myriad of un', 'ark alleys, th', 'deftness that', 'k, Shaw has b', 'in the Medit', 'insight that t', 'me when the', 'the literary sc', '— it is nice t', 'where the ch', 'guided by some', 'vel Guide in', 'o much on Eur', 'e sequel finds', 'he's murder a', 'dache and Bill', 'ster. We see V', 'now and love', ' excerpts from', 'lem with the b', 's, the intima', 'glamor story o', 'rope so fast it g', 'the book, but I', 'are looking ove', 'ott becomes in', 'venery with on', 'ly's mother's n', 'y near the are', 'ms ordered in', 'y different pat', 'also throws us', 'is that Shaw is', 'his publication', 'done better wit', 'answer. All th', 'd book, but it is', 'ed trash he has', 'book that a lot', 'ownstair, or re', 'people is a credit', 'erience couldn't', 'BOOK', 'interested in buyin', 'Science Fiction', 'Comic Books', 'Beagle Thom', 'Nancy Drew', 'Mysteries', 'urious', '307 East Gran', '(517) 332-0112', 'bcu', 'abc', 'THE', 'That the glass wo', 'That the water wo', 'Shows that this ob', 'One of many, betw', 'In the metaphysic', 'Here in the centre', 'is the lion that com', 'And in that state, t', 'Ruddy are his eyes', 'When light comes', 'And in the water w', 'And there and in a', 'The metaphysica, t', 'Crash in the mind—', 'About what stands', 'But in the centre of', 'It is a state, this spr', 'Playing cards. In a', 'One would have sti', 'and dung.', 'One would continu', 'seven T', '210 mac'

Entertainment

Garman, Thief disappoints

Shaw has written a sequel to his bestseller of a few years ago, *Rich Man, Poor Man*, and begins where it ended, with the death of 'rich man' Tom Jordache. It is difficult to write about this book because of the amount of media exposure given to the tale of the Jordache family. Millions of people have read the book and/or television series. Since the television production was so popular it spawned its own series, devoid of any input from Shaw, as Shaw takes great pains to point out in his new book. His sequel has nothing in common with the television series. It is a work of Shaw's, extraordinarily obvious in *Rich Man, Poor Man*, was the fifth which he writes about people and places. In that book, the characters grew from immigrant family; one becomes a successful politician, and the other a human being. He described all that with such clarity that the reader was led through a myriad of unfamiliar situations by a tour guide extraordinaire, a person who knows the city like the back of his hand. The plight of the eldest son, Rudy, was described with a depth that also characterized his description of the younger Tom. In *Garman, Thief*, Shaw has been there, but how could he possibly have been everywhere? From the Mediterranean to a top-level political session, he invests the narrative with insight that the reader begins to think this man is all-knowing. When the national/international suspense/action novel seems to be at the literary scene — witness the success of the semiliterate novel *The Other Side* — it is nice to have a book like *Rich Man, Poor Man*. The book is introspective where the characters are seen as an integral part of their surroundings. It is aided by someone who knows the way, rather than by someone who writes with a level Guide in one hand.



'Rolling Thunder Log': just a whimper

ROLLING THUNDER LOGBOOK
by Sam Shepard
Viking Press
\$12.50.
By DAVE DIMARTINO

The Rolling Thunder Review, that well-documented tour of New England made by Bob Dylan and other assorted '60s folkies, is back in the media again thanks to this new book by playwright Sam Shepard.

Shepard, handpicked by Dylan as a writer for the proposed Rolling Thunder film-project-that-never-was, here recounts the beginnings of the Fall '75 tour spectacular all the way through to the Dec. 9 show at Madison Square Garden featuring Muhammad Ali. That show, a benefit for Rubin "convicted again" Carter, was the culmination of the first major leg of the tour and serves as an admirable climax to a book that desperately needs one.

What Shepard has done, or rather, attempted to do, is convey an impression of the tour as a whole through a series of

scattered episodic mentions. In his introduction, he disclaims writing purposefully in any sort of "arty" style; the haphazard style is the result of his haphazard memory. Good for him. The disclaimer not only gets him off the hook for not producing anything substantial here, but the very mention of the word "arty" also jacks up the price of the **LOGBOOK** to a hefty \$12.50.

Of course, one major question: is Shepard really qualified to write about this troupe? Well, Bob Dylan thinks so. And I suppose if Shepard's good enough for B.D., who are we to quibble?

Trouble is, the *Rolling Thunder Logbook* asks a lot more questions than it answers. Shepard, clearly a non-musician, is writing as a playwright and not a musical critic or analyst. One might argue that there's no need for criticism or analysis — after all, wasn't this tour covered ad nauseam in *Rolling Stone* and other *Serious Rock Journals*? — but Shepard's bent for giving Dylan's touring ensemble enormous "social

significance" typifies one of the most disturbing elements of current Dylanology. Namely, Dylan as God.

I, for one, don't particularly care about the "mystic feelings" shared by Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Allen Ginsberg while they looked at Plymouth Rock.

I wanna know why DAVID BOWIE'S GUITARIST was playing with Bob Dylan! I wanna know what the Rolling Thunder tour did for Roger McGuinn's career. I wanna know how many more Alpha Bands, Topaz's and other spinoffs we can expect to see emerge from the Howie Wyeth, Rob Stoner, Steve Soles and T-Bone Burnett backing group that supported Dylan while he played.

And Shepard doesn't answer any of these questions.

The *Rolling Thunder Logbook* is, more than anything else, a glorified magazine article that would have looked better — and cost a lot less — in *Rolling Stone* or even the *New Yorker*. With all due respect for

Shepard, the most notable aspect of his book is the photography contained within. Ken Regan, of New York's Camera V, gets most of the credit here, and deservedly so. Regan's shots of looks exchanged by Dylan and Joan Baez, of the tired and slightly disillusioned face of Roger McGuinn, of an obviously out-of-place Mick Ronson, and of several anxious, eager-to-please musicians hitting the big time for their first time, are in essence, the true meat of this book.

I doubt that there will ever be a follow-up effort to Shepard's book — let's hope not — and we are therefore left with a lot of questions that will most likely remain unanswered. We are also left with a lot of pretty pictures and a book bearing a \$12.50 price tag that it really doesn't deserve.

For Dylan sociologists, the book might be considered required reading. Those interested in Dylan's music, and not the mythology that surrounds him, had best beware. It's that simple.

much on Europe because that is the setting against which most of this novel sequel finds the next generation of Jordaches rooted in Europe, the scene of the murder at the conclusion of the previous novel. This installment focuses on Jordache and Billy Abbott, the respective sons of Tom and Gretchen Jordache, the father. We see Wesley rescued from internment in a military school by a father he now and love (A rather strange occurrence in the Jordache family). The book excerpts from a journal Billy is keeping while he waits out his tour of duty in

them with the book is that the locations get in the way. Despite Shaw's splendid prose, the intimacy is not as apparent in this book, and it takes on the proportions of a glamor story of the sweet life. Characters are shuffled back and forth from the scene so fast it gets difficult to remember who is where, let alone what they are

the book, but I had the unpleasant feeling that Harold Robbins and Sidney Sheldon were looking over my shoulder as I read.

Shepard becomes involved with a terrorist ring primarily because he is wallowing in sympathy with one of its female members. Willie, on the other hand, becomes an anti-hero's mother's new film, which just happens to be up for an award at Cannes, near the area Willie is searching for his father's murderer.

Shepard ordered in the manner of an English Farce in which the characters take different paths to meet at the appointed spot for the conclusion. But the author throws us a curve, because . . . ah well, 'tis better to leave a hint of

is that Shaw is not a Robbins or Sheldon. He has been a figure in the literary world since his publication of the short story, "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." He has done better with this; he should have done better. Why he didn't is a question for another answer. All the reader can do is view the final product and judge for himself. The book, but it is flawed. The purity that usually characterizes his work has been replaced by trash he has always kept out of his books.

book that a lot of people will read, for the same reason people keep watching *Lawrence Sanders*, or reading Agatha Christie. That we want to know what happens to people is a credit to Shaw's ability as a craftsman and storyteller. But it is a pity that the experience couldn't have been more internal than external, both for the reader and

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That the water would freeze in cold,
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One of many, between two poles. So,
In the metaphysical, there are these poles.

Here in the centre stands the glass. Light
is the lion that comes down to drink. There
And in that state, the glass is a pool.
Ruddy are his eyes and ruddy are his claws
When light comes down to wet his frothy jaws

And in the water winding weeds move around.
And there and in another state—the refractions,
The metaphysical, the plastic parts of poems
Crash in the mind—But, fat Jocundus, worrying
About what stands here in the centre, not the glass.

But in the centre of our lives, this time, this day,
It is a state, this spring among the politicians
Playing cards. In a village of the indigenes,
One would have still to discover. Among the dogs
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Council discusses qualifications bias

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
Debate over whether qualifications for Student Council at-large representatives are discriminatory was a major issue at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Discussion centered around the need to fill a vacancy for Student Council representative-at-large. The by-laws for academic governance specify that five of these six representatives must be non-white students and at least two of these should be women.

Frank Lessa, chairperson of the subcommittee to help fill the vacancy, called the non-white designation of the representative "discriminatory, racist and illegal." He said the Student Council should not seek to fill the vacancy under such a narrow designation.

But Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council Steering

Committee, said the important thing was to fill the vacancy as soon as possible.

Gordon and other council members said it seemed useless to debate the issue because the by-laws clearly stated that the non-white designation must be used. They also pointed out that Academic Council voted down the Student Council's suggestion to drop the non-white designation last year.

The council voted to approve Gordon's motion to find a non-white at-large representative quickly, possibly appointing the person who received the next highest number of votes in the election to fill the position last year.

SIRS Level III forms were the main discussion topic at the informal forum held after the council meeting.

Level III forms were developed to allow student council more input into the content of faculty evaluations and to pro-

vide a system in which results could be made available to students.

The major complaint offered by council members who stayed for the forum was that results of the evaluations were not being made easily available to students.

Gordon explained the difficulties in making results available, adding that one problem in processing results by computer would be the cost involved.

She said she is seeking input on the SIRS problem as a member of the MSU Long-Range Planning Committee, which is currently studying ways to revise the SIRS forms among other proposals for University improvements.

The SIRS evaluation forms which produce results unavailable to students are the Level III forms, which evaluate faculty's adherence to the Code of Teaching Responsibility, and Level II forms, which are evaluation forms made up by individual departments.

Judge wants votes shown

LANSING (AP) — A University of Michigan pre-law student and 15 other voters must tell a judge how they voted in an Ann Arbor mayoral election because their ballots were improperly cast, the State Court of Appeals ruled today.

Susan R. VanHattum, 21, had refused to say whether she voted for Democratic Mayor Albert Wheeler or his Republican challenger, Lewis Belcher. Belcher filed suit challenging Wheeler's right to hold office and alleging voter fraud after the Democrat claimed a one-

vote victory in the April 4 election.

When a judge asked her to reveal how she voted, VanHattum said the ballot is a matter of secrecy which can't be violated. The appellate court agreed with her on that point, but said her ballot and those of 19 other voters were improperly cast because election officials did not notice their addresses were not within the city limits. Therefore, the court held the right of secret ballot did not apply. Wheeler received 10,660

votes and claimed a victory. Belcher, who received 10,669 votes, said 20 of the ballots were cast by people who didn't live in the city and another three votes were illegal.

The first three voters questioned revealed their ballots, but VanHattum and another coed, Diane Lazinsky, refused.

Wheeler asked the state appeals court to stop the judge from questioning the remaining voters and the appeals court issued a temporary stay in the proceedings until its ruling.

Two students to recite poetry

Two MSU doctoral students in English will read from their poetry and prose at the English Department's Writer's Reading Event, November 9 at 8:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

Jim Kalmbach, of Ann Arbor, will be reading selections from his own poetry, which has appeared in The Red Cedar Review, Happiness Holding Tank and Intro — a national anthology of poetry. In 1976, Kalmbach won third place in

the Red Cedar Review Writing Contest.

His first book, Blind Eye to the Mirror, will soon be published by Stone Press.

Kalmbach is a critic and scholar concentrating on 20th century literature. His interests are divided between linguistics, pedagogy and poetry. He has been involved with the MSU experimental reading program and is currently assistant director of MSU's writing

program. Jim Rohrkemper, of Saginaw, will be reading selections of his poetry and from his first novel "Bloodletting."

Bloodletting is an experimental novel with writing in both the first and third person. It concerns a young man's first encounter with his own feelings of mortality.

Rohrkemper describes his own poetry as Gothic because it explores the darker areas of life such as loss and suicide.

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Michigan State News
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State will bury PBB cattle in Oscoda

(continued from page 1)
...ect route to that goal,"

...te considered request-
...earing before Judge
...propose a bentonite-
...lining for the burial pit.
...cials said the governor
...this plan because it
...ke too much time.
...contracts are awarded
...re the site, it could take
...ths to dig the pit and
...ith clay.

...mar P. Shah, super-
...of the DNR geology
...said because of the lack
...table clay on the site,
...n another location will
...be hauled to the landfill
...ing contractors.
...nly suitable clay found
...is in the Detroit area.

Shah said. He said the DNR
plans to contract about 50
trucks to haul the 87,000 cubic
yards of clay required to line
the pit.

Trucking costs are responsi-
ble for making the project so
expensive, Shah said, adding
that the DNR will be looking for
a source of clay somewhat closer
to Mio.

William G. Turney, chief of
the DNR environmental pro-
tection bureau said Milliken's
decision will not affect DNR
preparations to acquire an in-
cinerator. "I don't think it's
going to die," he said.

Turney said an incinerator
will be needed to handle future
toxic chemical contamination
problems.

A bill pending in the state

legislature would create a state
toxic substance control com-
mission and give the state
continuing toxic chemical dis-
posal responsibilities, he said.
The bill charges the commis-
sion with investigating toxic
substance problems, declaring
emergencies and making de-
cisions regarding disposal of

toxic substances.
He also said there are about
seven PBB-contaminated car-
casses in cold storage that need
to be disposed of soon. The
state may call on Dow Chemical
Co. to incinerate the animals,
he said. The company has an
incinerator that can attain the
2,000 degree temperature ne-

cessary to destroy PBB.
The company had earlier
turned down a DNR proposal to
incinerate large numbers of
cattle.
"I doubt MSU would be
called on," Turney said. Uni-
versity incinerators cannot
safely reach the required tem-
perature without modification.

Kelley sues company for PCB pollution

(continued from page 1)
near the plant and 10 or more
miles downstream. It also was
feared that livestock drinking
from the river may have picked
up the contaminant.
Tests showed south
Shiawassee River fish have the
highest concentration of PCB

found in any fish in the state
and have 70 times the concen-
tration allowed in food under
federal law.

State Health Director
Maurice Reizen warned Michi-
gan residents Oct. 20 not to eat
fish from the river.

"Any time we find PCB in the
waters of the state, it is a major
health and environmental con-
cern," Kelley said.

"The severity of this contam-
ination increases that concern
and the need for action."

PCB is a chemical cousin of
PBB and is used in industrial
hydraulic systems. It is sus-
pected of causing cancer and
birth defects.

Cast Forge apparently
stopped discharging the toxic
chemical into the Shiawassee
River in 1973.

In addition to asking the
company to help clean up the
pollution, Kelley requested that
Cast Forge be fined for the lost
fish and agricultural use of the
south branch of the
Shiawassee, plus civil penalties
of up to \$10,000 per day for
each day the company violated
state environmental laws.

Law focuses on Indians

...e show examining the
...al struggle of Native
...ions and contemporary
...ion life will be present-
...:30 tonight in 109 S.
...Hall.

...ving the slide show will
...ussion about the Inter-
...Treaty Council, a non-
...mental organization
...sultative status in the
...Nations.

...ast Lansing chapter of
...ive American Solidarity
...tee is sponsoring the
...tion. Chairperson
...schendel said the com-
...ants to focus attention
...mediate problems of
...Americans.

...lide show is a hard-
...ocumentary on the
...pression Indians go
...he said.
...ally, NASC is mobiliz-

ing support for Native Ameri-
can political prisoners, Schen-
del said. The organization is
also assisting the treaty council
in compiling information on
legal repression of Indians for a
document that is to be present-
ed at a UN conference.

The committee is also con-
cerned about the problems
Indians face in Michigan, espe-
cially their struggle over fish-
ing rights, Schendel said.

Sports and white commercial
anglers are lobbying against
Indians for land and resource
rights, he said, and there has
already been some violence.

...The committee is also con-
cerned about the problems
Indians face in Michigan, espe-
cially their struggle over fish-
ing rights, Schendel said.

"It wouldn't be hard to
picture another situation like
the one at Wounded Knee,
because Michigan does have a
large Native Indian popula-
tion," he said.

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'BOBBY DEERFIELD'

Ho-hum brief encounter

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Bobby Deerfield is yet another failed attempt to breathe some life into the movie romance — a genre which lately seems down for the count. Producer-director Sydney Pollack, who had some success with the form in 1973 with *The Way We Were*, has here gone through the usual motions of big-time film romance — soulful gazes, glossy cinematography, lush music — but little of it is very affecting.

It's a familiar sort of story: hard-driving man (here, a racing driver played by Al Pacino) who has forgotten how to feel meets beautiful woman (Marthe Keller, of *Marathon Man* and *Black Sunday*) who seems open to life but is dying of a malignant disease. They, of course, fall in love — for as long as they can. Based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel *Heaven Has No Favorites*, the film's script is spare and low-key (by Alvin Sargent, one of the industry's more reliable and intelligent scenarists), but the direction and casting serve it poorly.

The key to a successful romance picture (it would seem to this reviewer) is rooted in the amount of chemistry produced by combining the two leads. The great film romantic teamings (Gable and Leigh, Davis and Henreid, Bogart and Bergman, Bogart and Bacall, Tracy and Hepburn, and lately to a lesser extent, Redford and Streisand, De Niro and Minnelli) were all highlighted by a sort of electrifying mixture of love, lust and emotional tension coming partly from the script, partly from the direction, but coming above all from the way the performers and their talents complimented one another.

Director Pollack doesn't seem much interested in whatever chemistry his stars can muster together — indeed, he appears to go out of his way to conceal and subdue it. He is less interested in allowing Pacino and Keller to create meaningful and evocative characters than he is in using their bodies and facial expressions to establish their performances for them by way of the cutting room and with judicious use of Dave Grusin's syrupy score.

It can be argued that this is a valid way to draw a performance from an actor — valid as any other these days — but Pacino and Keller are exciting and magnetic film actors capable of doing far better and deeper work than Pollack seems to require. The director would presumably be happy with the blank stares and querulous smiles of untrained players — all the better upon which to project a romantically melancholy mood with slick camerawork, dressy sets and music.

Pacino and Keller can — and attempt to — give more, and consequently (as far as Pollack's scheme of things goes) they succeed less well than those untrained actors might. Their faces carry the ambiguity of the characters they attempt to portray of real people — and those faces have never seemed to fit into the plushy piece of romantic melodrama Pollack is of a mind to emulate. For the director to solicit superficial work from their likes it tantamount to wasting their time and energies (Pacino had some fairly well-publicized rows with Pollack over the manner in which his character was being treated).

The Columbia picture is at the Campus Theatre.

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Reviewer

Two of the most noteworthy performances at Sunday's MSU Symphony Orchestra Concert at Fairchild Theatre were of dramatists.

Perhaps it was mild stroke of genius when Conductor Dennis Burkhardt decided to preface Tchaikovsky's *Francesca da Rimini* Op. 35 with a dramatic prologue taken from Dante's *Inferno*. But the emotive presentation of these excerpts by Gary Martinez and Karen Couf of the theatre department was indispensable in setting the mood for this classic piece.

The *Inferno*, a 13th century Italian masterpiece, depicts the horrendous journey of two lovers through hell, purgatory and paradise. Tchaikovsky successfully portrays the legendary winds and gales Francesca must endure as punishment for sins of passion.

Both Martinez and Couf showed substantial talent in their performances, but Martinez was especially good. Using small gestures and visual animation he used his voice as an instrument to preserve the musical continuity of the performance.

In its first appearance of the season, the orchestra also did reasonably well, but special credit is due Ruth Haddock, flute, and Ruth Aurand, oboe, for their short duet in the Tchaikovsky piece.

As Burkhardt later commented, Sunday marked the first occasion on which these particular musicians were assembled. "Half of the second violins and all of the viola are new this year," he said. "And as this was the first time they played together, I think they did quite well."

Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5* and Stravinsky's *Suite de L'Oiseau de Feu (Firebird)* were also played.

The gentler theme and subtle Rubato of the Liszt may have been lost after the intensity of the Tchaikovsky, but energy was revived with the faster pace and percussive influence of *The Firebird*. Throughout all, Dennis Burkhardt did a more than admirable job, but it seemed that his talent as a conductor was most apparent in this last piece.

The second MSU Symphony Orchestra Concert will be performed Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Faster than speeding bullet,

Jim Loudon, astronomy and space commentator for National Public radio, will speak on "Why You Can't Go Faster Than Light" Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

The lecture will explore some

of the intricacies of Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Loudon, who is a successful popularizer of science, will be available afterward for questions.

The talk is sponsored by Abrams Planetarium.



MSU Symphony harpist Ruth A. Berman concentrates on her music as the orchestra prepares for its concert appearance.

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Geography	316	Middle America	TTh	10:30-11:50	Thomas
	812	Regional Seminar	Th	7-9:50 pm	Minke
History	318A	Latin America in the National Period	MTWThF	12:40-1:30	Bailey
	319	Latin America in World Affairs	MTWTh	1:50-2:40	Rout
Interdisciplinary Courses	211	Introduction to Latin America II	MWF	10:20-11:10	Thomas (coordinator)
Romance Languages	311	Latin America Today	MWF	1:50-2:40	Chamberlain
Spanish	352	Introduction to Literature	MTThF	10:20-11:10	Schoenberg
	435	Development of Hispanic Culture and Civilization	MTThF	10:20-11:10	Tzitsikas
	480	Major Authors of Contemporary Latin American Literature	MTThF	10:20-11:10	Lockert

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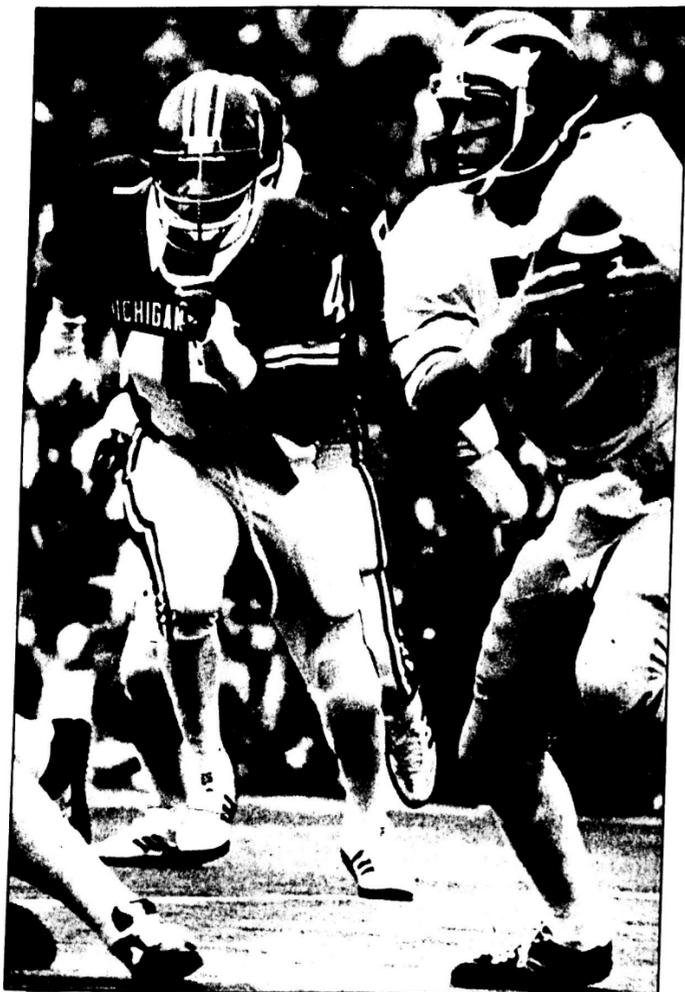
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sports



Melvin Land (47) sets his sights on Michigan quarterback Ricky Leach during MSU's 24-14 loss earlier in the year. State News/Robert Kozloff

'JUICE' STRAINS BACKS Land gets sacks

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

After starting the season rather sluggishly, MSU's defense has thoroughly dominated their last three opponents.

Defensive tackle Melvin Land has been one of the main reasons. Land — known as "Sweet Juice" to his teammates — came through with one of his best efforts of the year in Saturday's 29-10 win over Minnesota. He had nine unassisted tackles and combined with Larry Bethea to keep constant pressure on the Gopher quarterbacks.

In recent games the Spartan pass rush has been improving considerably, but Land says the line really isn't doing anything different.

"We're still doing basically the same kinds of things on our pass rush," said the 6-3, 230-pound senior from Campbell, Ohio. "We're just playing more as a unit and it's meant more sacks."

MSU head coach Darryl Rogers agrees that the line is playing more as a team.

"Sometimes Melvin will get a sack, but it was Larry who put the pressure on the quarterback and into Melvin," Rogers said. "Sometimes it will work the other way."

(continued on page 11)

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Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

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November 15 - 19
FAIRCHILD THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

TROJAN WOMEN

November 9-12
ARENA THEATRE

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5 Quiches.
All served
24 hours a day.

Thru Thursday,
buy one quiche and
the second one's free.

The Pioneer is a restaurant
on Arbor Road
open 24 hours

TONIGHT SNEAK PREVIEW!!!!

TONIGHT ONLY IN ADDITION TO HAPPY DAYS BEAL WILL SHOW ANOTHER FULL LENGTH X RATED FILM. WE CAN'T TELL YOU THE TITLE BUT WE CAN SAY THAT IT IS ONE OF THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS FILMS WE'VE EVER SHOWN. HAPPY DAYS WILL BE SHOWN BEFORE AND AFTER THE PREVIEW.

"A super-porno tribute to the 'Way We Were' — an X-rated answer to 'American Graffiti'." SWINGER

DO YOU REMEMBER
WATCHING SUBMARINE RACES IN THE BACK SEAT?

Happy Days

Featuring
GEORGINA SPELVIN,
CINDY WEST,
ARLANA BLUE
& "GOOD GUY"
JOE O'BRIEN

Introducing
JOYCE ALAN, SONNY LANDHAM & BARBARA SCHWARTZ. Rock n Roll by ROLLAND DESOTO & THE STUDENKERS

TONIGHT
SHOWTIME: Happy Days 7:00, 10:20 Sneak Preview 8:45 only
SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 staff & faculty
An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op
Students, Faculty, & Staff welcome. ID's checked.

PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year

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Campus Beauty Salon

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Tickets on sale today!

JOAN Armatrading

Tuesday November 22
7:30 & 10pm • State Theatre

ALL SEATS - \$6.00
Special Guest - MICHAEL KATAKIS

Tickets available at Discount Records in East Lansing
Recordland in the Meridian and Lansing Malls

A PYRAMID PRODUCTION

DIMITRI!

"Un clown extraordinaire"

Andre Paris, Clown
Brussels

Here is the Swiss clown Dimitri! A Europe's "clowning glorie" (in part mime, part acrobat, part juggler, part musician, but total clown). Words really can't adequately describe the Dimitri experience. After all, he achieves his remarkable artistry without their help. The only way to really appreciate him is to bring the entire family and all your friends who enjoy an evening of fun, excitement and laughter and see him in person!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

University Series - Choice Series Event
Remaining tickets are NOW at the Union
Ticket Office - 109 Anthony, weekdays
PU 355-0148, 355-0140, 100
50% discount for ALL students & faculty

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West across from "The Bookery"

"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
1 Wednesday 8:00 8:15 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

Funnier than "The Groove Tube"
More Outrageous than "Tunnel Vision"

Kentucky Fried Movie
2 Wednesday 8:30-8:50 Twilite 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.50

LAST WEEK
The Story of a Winner
ONE ON ONE
3 Wednesday 8:00 8:50 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

The spirit of '69
The Chicken Chronicles
4 Wednesday 8:15 8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

Meridian East across from Woolco

Don't Miss It
STAR WARS
5 Wednesday 8:45 8:15 8:30 Twilite 5:15-8:45 adults \$1.50

It's a movie you'll never forget
You Light Up My Life
6 Wednesday 8:30 8:15 Twilite 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.50

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ALL KINDS OF FOLLO
ENJOY BELL'S PIZZA

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4:30 p.m.

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ONLY SHOW THIS SAT., HOSPITALITY
Jolly
hibition: 7:30-8:30
Presente

Versical vies for scholarship

DE CENTERS
 News Sports Writer
 long hours of work
 student to excel in
 om. It also takes long
 work for a college
 excel for his team.
 about a person who
 both?
 question that can be
 by Dave Versical,
 the MSU hockey
 Versical has been the
 goalie for the Spartans
 years at MSU. He
 worked hard enough in
 room to be one of three
 ents to be considered
 des Scholarship this

on him in the coming weeks,
 but pressure is nothing new to
 him.

He came here three years
 ago to a hockey team that had
 all of the firepower that it
 needed but lacked a goalie.
 Spartan coach Amo Bessone
 had players like Tom Ross,
 Steve Colp, Daryl Rice and
 John Sturges to put the puck
 into the opponent's net, but he
 needed someone to keep the
 opponent's pucks out of the
 MSU net.

That's what Versical did. He
 played in 37 of the Spartans' 41

games and made 1,410 saves in
 his rookie season. He played
 full-time last year up until
 Christmas when he and his
 roommate, Mark Mazzoleni,
 started playing alternate
 games, which is what they have
 done since then.

"It hasn't made much of a
 difference," Versical said about
 playing every other game. "It
 gives you more time to prepare
 for that one game. You only get
 one chance a week."

Versical said he would like to
 play in every game, but he also
 wants to see Mazzoleni play. He

says the two of them can
 compare their statistics after
 the series, and they both know
 that each has to do well or else
 he might lose his job to the
 other guy altogether.

Even though he hasn't been
 playing full time in over a year,
 Versical became the all-time
 Spartan record holder Satur-
 day with 2,453 career saves.

Versical attended Grosse
 Pointe Shores High School but
 he didn't play hockey there. He
 played for the Detroit Junior
 Wings for two years while he
 attended Macomb County Com-

munity College. Because of his
 two years at a community
 college, he is in his last year of
 eligibility at MSU.

He said hockey is a six month
 sport - and that's it.
 "I played one summer but I
 didn't like it," Versical com-
 mented. "I like to end when the
 season is over."

One of the toughest things
 for a hockey player is that their
 season starts the day the
 players get to campus in Septem-
 ber, and it doesn't end until
 March. That's two full terms of
 double time.

IM Notes

Gymnasts 'better'

MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szyplu said his team is
 further advanced than last year after competing in the Indiana
 Classic at Indianapolis over the weekend.

"Overall we did better than in the past couple years,"
 Szyplu said. "It was a good beginning for us and it gave some
 of our specialist men a chance."

Freshman Marvin Gibbs turned in the highest finish for MSU
 with a third place in the floor exercise. His score was an 8.5.
 Jeff Rudolph competed in the all-around for MSU, recording
 sixth in the horizontal bar, eighth in the pommel horse and
 eighth in vaulting.

"Rudolph had a steady day for us," Szyplu said of the team's
 veteran. "It's early in the year and their were some tough
 teams there."

Melvin Land and defense key for final home game

(continued from page 10)

Land's performance Saturday moved him into third place on the
 team in total tackles with 80. Land has a knack for being able to
 run down offensive backs to make tackles.

How can a big defensive tackle run down these fleet-footed
 backs? It's easy... he's just as fast as most of them.

"When I was in high school I played tailback and cornerback,"
 Land said. "I've been clocked at 4.7 in the 40, so the speed does
 help my pursuit."

The play of Land has been especially important since MSU lost
 two outstanding defensive linemen earlier in the year, in Kim
 Rowekamp and Angelo Fields.

"In game situations, if we get a big lead I know I can't let up at
 all without those two in the game," Land said.

Land said the Spartans are keying for their last two games not

only because victories could vault them as high as second in the
 standings, but also because wins would be a plus for the whole
 program.

"We're confident that we can win the last two games and finish
 second," Land said. "If we can, it will be especially good for the
 young guys."

"With the nucleus of players we have coming back next year, we
 could have a real good team. If we have a winning season, it will
 make it easier to recruit also."

Land is expected to have one more year of eligibility left after
 this season. He played briefly in his freshman year, so MSU will
 have to petition to the NCAA for the extra eligibility.

"I'd like to play pro football when I'm done here, so if it comes
 my way, fine," Land said. "But right now, all I care about is our
 last two games."

FRIDAY NIGHT 8 PM
 at **Ten Pound Fiddle**
BLUEGRASS MUSIC!


Roll over,
 Beethoven.

 Bruno Bozzeno's
Allegro Non Troppo
COMING NOV. 10
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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

metro stadium
HALL & OATES
 is coming...

CAFETERIA SERVICE
food at its best... and fantastic selection!
 LUNCH 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
 CLOSED SATURDAYS
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 SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 2 p.m.
 OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
 11:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
The Union Cafeteria
 ask about our CATERING PHONE 355-3465
 LOWER LEVEL OF MSU UNION - CORNER ABBOTT & G. RIVER

SHOWCASE JAZZ PRESENTS
ROSCOE MITCHELL
 Solo performance
Sunday November 13
8 & 10pm
Tower Room, 4th floor MSUnion
 Tickets: \$3.00 - Available at Warner Records and at the Door
 Workshop - Tower Room, 2pm - FREE - "Scored Improvisation"
 For information call 355-7675

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WHOPPER
 of a special!
 5 pm till close

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 coupons no limit
Offers Good at Both
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MONY PYTHON
 and **The Holy Grail**
 FROM CINEMA 5

MICHIGAN
 OPEN 1PM TODAY
 FEATURE
 AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
 We know they are there-
 advanced beyond our imagination.
STARSHIP INVASIONS
 PG Why have they come?

STATE
 Theatre East Lansing
 715 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN
 TODAY OPEN 7:00 PM
 Shows at 7:10-9:05
 Feature 7:30-9:30
Dorothy's off to see The Wizard!
CENTURY OZ
 Just follow the yellow rock road.

Art Auction


Roll over,
 Beethoven.

Allegro Non Troppo

Gladner
 Theatre East Lansing
 222 S. Washington Downtown
 OPEN 1 PM TODAY... Shows at
 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PM
 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
Now in STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
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ONLY SHOW THIS SEASON ALL NEW ART!
THIS SAT., NOV. 12th at 8:30 p.m.
HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN—BALLROOM
 Jolly Rd. Exit at I-496
 Admission: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Moderate Prices
 Presented by Meridian Gallery Bank Chg's Asp't.

a film by **francois truffaut**
small change
 For Showtimes and Locations
 Phone RMA's 24-Hour
 Program Line
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CAMPUS
 Theatre East Lansing
 715 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN
 TODAY OPEN 1:30
 Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Bobby Deerfield
 PG "A love story with class, and very high class at that." N.Y. Post
AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER
 ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT
 Feature "MONY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL"
 Shown 11:55 PM - ALL SEATS 2.50 NOW ON SALE

POP ENTERTAINMENT & 101 AM PRESENT
 AN EVENING WITH...
Emerson Lake & Palmer
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 8:00 PM at JENISON, TICKETS AVAILABLE
 at MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS, CAMPUS CORNERS,
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ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS
 A ROCK MUSIC & LIGHT SHOW SPECTACULAR
ARC 77
OCT. 28 - NOV. 20
 LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY
A FULL MOON CONSORT
 VISUAL CREATIONS BY
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 TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT UNION BOX OFFICE AND ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
355-4672

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Polo Club practices at 7 tonight at Livestock Pavilion. New members welcome.

Come square dance with MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight, Union. No experience necessary.

MSU Scuba Club will have a club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, 219 Men's IM Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Tetragrammaton, JHWH, JHWH, IHVH, YHVH, YHWH, Adam, Eve, Male, Female, Yah Weh, Spiritual Father and Mother, from 6 to 8 tonight, 103 Bessey Hall.

Interested in Spanish/Social Science program in Mexico winter term? Attend a meeting at 7 tonight, 506A Wells Hall.

Anyone welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 9 tonight, Sigma Chi Fraternity House.

Students interested in the campaign to support the \$17 Million Enrichment Program should meet at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Call the Women's Center tonight for information about activities for lesbians. Call off-campus information for the Women's Center phone number.

Need a ride? Need a rider? Call the Alpha Phi Omega rider board. It really works!

Edgar Cayce Study Groups for spiritual growth are forming. Inquirers meeting at 7:30 tonight, 2:30 a.m. Sunday, 900 Longfellow Road.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting is at 6 tonight. Pledges meet in 113 Epley Center and active members meet in 110 Epley Center.

Study in London! Information available at 7 tonight, C-1 Wilson Hall regarding humanities and social science programs for spring and summer 1978.

Jim Kalmbach and John Rohrkeper, English department PhD candidates, will read their poetry and fiction at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

David Schneider, M.D., presents common adult and childhood orthopedic foot problems at 11 a.m. today, Clinical Center, part of Auditorium Ambulatory Conference Series.

(continued on page 14)

14-Room house too big

(continued from page 1)

SUNY will pay for whatever residence they choose, Wharton said. Wharton said he accepted the SUNY chancellorship because it has "the greatest potential for growth."

He said he considers himself a "displaced faculty person" who hopes for a "substantive relationship" with professor's unions, but he declined comment on how well he would get along with the unions.

Wharton's predecessor, Ernest Boyer, now U.S. Commissioner of Education, was not well received by two groups that represent SUNY faculty.

Wharton did not commit himself to the job for a specific period, but said he did not intend it as stepping stone to a higher position.

"I don't keep looking over my shoulder or over the fence," he said. Wharton said he is "a great defender of the tenure system," adding that it has worked well "on net balance."

While he has not reviewed the SUNY budget, Wharton said he believed a "qualitative" increase in the university's performance is possible without budget boosts.

He said that had been accomplished at MSU in his last four years despite a "real dollar" decrease in budget.

The Michigan system, Wharton said, had experienced "explosive growth, then stabilized" in much the same way SUNY has.

Wharton made no comment on how he would handle a long-standing power dispute between the SUNY system and the Board of Regents.

"I believe there is more than the personality of one chancellor involved," he said.

Stell, Fox

(continued from page 1)

He also supports more civil service over the Tri-County Metro Squad.

Fox has been active in campaigns and has been a member of several environmental groups. He currently works for the House Consumers Committee.

Voting was considerably throughout the day. Election supervisor Joyce Trovato reported that p.m., precinct 27 had a turnout of 111 persons with registered voters numbering 1,124.

At 4 p.m. precinct 23 reported voters out of 1,068 registered. It was also slow earlier in the day, he said.

The two open council seats were won by Mary Sharp and John Pollock, of whom decided not to run for

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Good engine, \$90
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New \$350

This week only \$175

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Give someone a little Quiche
...and we'll pay for it! This week at the PanTree, quiche a friend and we'll give you free. (No telling where those quiches will lead.)
Thru Thursday

Pan tree
The Pantree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours.

WEDNESDAY IS

DOMINATORY DELIGHT

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3 D NIGHT (Drink, Dine, and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free no cover! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is **HOLMES**

Alle-Ey
Nite Club

OLDE WORLD

ST. MARTIN'S FESTIVAL

— ALL WEEK —

- ★ Winetasting 6-9
- ★ "Martin's Delight" Sandwich
- ★ Pumpkin Pie
- ★ Mincemeat Pie
- ★ Entertainment 4-6

9-close
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Block 1 — MAC

1st annual

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Run with Frank Shorter.

12 Noon Sat. Nov. 19th, 1977
East Lansing and Surrounding Area

All runners & joggers welcome

Showers and Lockers Available at Race Site — bring your own soap and towel

T-Shirt for all participating and special prizes provided by Frank Shorter Sports

\$4.00 race entry fee (\$5.00 at race time);
\$2.50 for students
Pre-registration deadline Nov. 12

For more information and entry blanks contact:
Mr. Stu Bartlett
East Lansing State Bank
P.O. Box 1100
East Lansing, MI 48823

Steve Flannigan, Frank Shorter Sports
Walt Long, Mid-Michigan Track Club

All proceeds will go toward scholarships for needy kids, East Lansing School/City Recreation Fund.

Entry Form:

Check event:
Men's Open Men's SubMaster (30-40)
Men's Master (40-50) Men's Grand Master (over 50)
Men's High School Women's Open
Women's Master (35 and over)
Women's High School

Check T-shirt size:
S M L XL

Name _____
Address _____
School or Club _____ State _____
Date of Birth _____ day/month/year

Entry fee of \$4; \$2.50 students must accompany this Entry Form (\$5 late registration fee)

Athlete's signature _____
Parent or Guardian's signature _____
if athlete is under 16.

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the 1st Annual East Lansing State Bank 10,000 Meter Run, the sponsors of these events, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

CO-SPONSORED BY MID MICHIGAN TRACK CLUB AND FRANK SHORTER SPORTS

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM duplex Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230 month/plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-8489 or 339-3935. 8-11-10(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, near Capital, MSU easy drive. Carpeted, furnished, utilities paid \$136/month deposit. No Saturday calls- phone 627-8188. 8-11-16(6)

SUBLEASE - ONE female in four person apartment. Good location, good roommates, \$67.50/month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-3581, keep trying. S-5-11-15(5)

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SIX BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap. 351-5510. STE-MAR REALTY. 8-11-9(4)

DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new; 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-11-18(4)

HAGADORN ROAD - 10 miles south of campus farm home, 4 bedroom, barns, 10 acres, \$350/month. 351-7497. 0-8-11-18(5)

OKEMOS-LARGE 5 bedroom Vacant Dec.-March. Terms negotiable, references. 349-2439. 8-11-18(3)

PENNSYLVANIA, 1019 North, nice 3 bedroom, garage. Students welcome, \$260/month. Call 482-0718 or 676-5887. 4-11-11-15(5)

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WOMAN: OWN large room. Close to campus. Parking. No pets. Available 11/25. 337-2236. 5-11-11(3)

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WALK TO campus. Four bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, \$450/month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-20-11-30-14(4)

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For Sale

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadowski's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

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MEN'S 10 speed Fuji, 25 inch, blue, brand new, \$115. CALL 487-9120. 8-11-10-13(3)

BIKE TUNE-UPS Adjust All Bearings, Brakes, Derailleurs, True Both Wheels, Clean and Lube Chain and Free Wheel. 1 DAY SERVICE \$15.00 VELOCIPED PEDDLER. 541 E. Grand River E. Lansing 351-7240

AUCTION ALL new toys and merchandise. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Okemos Central Elementary school, at Okemos Road and Mt. Hope. Sponsors; RED CEDAR OPTOMETRISTS. Auctioneer James R. Ellis. 4-11-11(7)

BROWN TWO piece section of sofa, \$75. 332-0313. 8-11-17-13(3)

TWO VW snow tires 6x15. Like new, \$35. 489-6178 after 5 p.m. 5-11-14-13(3)

TECHNICS RECEIVER 15 watts/channel. Like new \$100 OHM E's, \$70. Dual 1216 with cartridge, \$60. 489-6178 after 5 p.m. 3-11-11-14(4)

MARTIN D-28 beautiful guitar. \$500. 641-6885. 4-11-11-13(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-2-11-9-6(6)

STEREO CONSOLE-with radio, \$60. Call after 4 p.m. 371-1231. 2-11-9-13(3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30-11(1)

1 USED Fender Bassman amplifier, 1 15" Jensen speaker cabinet. \$200. 351-5208. 8-11-11(4)

For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30-13(3)

INDIAN RIVER Citrus-delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Naval oranges, \$8.50/case, grapefruits \$7.50/case. Call by November 14. Days 485-0783; evenings 371-3996 or 627-2844. 16(9)

FOR SALE portable TV in excellent condition. \$28. Phone 484-8783. E-5-11-11(3)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-11(4)

SPEAKER-5 months old, 2-10" woofers, 2 mid, 2 tweeters per cabinet. Home-made, excellent, must hear. \$300 for pair. Call Dennis 351-7776. Z-4-11-10(5)

GARRARD 440 M turntable \$35, 3-speed girl's bike \$30, 355-3255 or 355-2250. 5-11-11(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

SKI BOOTS, size 12, never used, \$50. Poles 48", decent, \$10. 351-5186. E-5-11-14(3)

LEAR JET cassette FM, \$50. Ski jacket. Roots 10 1/2 N. Tires G78-14. Evenings 332-8050. E-5-11-14(3)

ALTEC STONEHENGE speakers \$350. Empire turntable \$100. Evenings, 332-8050. 3-11-11(3)

GOALIE PADS, like new, \$100. 355-6930. 3-11-10(3)

BEDROOM OUTFITS (2), living room, dining room outfits, 3 color TV's, miscellaneous end tables and chairs, trash compactor, etc. 351-8062 before 6 p.m. 8-11-17(6)

MEN'S 10-speed, large frame, french made by Stella. New condition. 337-2131. 5-11-15(3)

MUSICAL JEWELRY chest plays "Lara's Theme," \$15. Call Lisa at 337-1169. E-5-11-15(3)

BUY BETTER SPEAKERS, Akai 1050, 100 watts, Phillips 212, new cartridge, superior condition. 351-4157. 3-11-11(5)

ITHACA DOUBLE-barrel 12 gauge, \$175. For description, call 351-6141. 3-11-11(3)

NEW-HART Space Freestyle skis, Saloman 444 unmounted, men's size 10 ski boots, cheap. 351-6534. 2-11-10(5)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-1-11-9(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-1-11-9(5)

For Sale

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. 5-11-15(3)

FISHER 3-WAY speakers-like new, \$100; FM Magnavox car stereo radio, \$30. Call 351-5772. 3-11-11(4)

JUST IN time for Christmas. Macrame planters-your choice. From \$2-420. 2310 Bernard St. 333-3348. 5-11-10(4)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

PAIR INFINITY 2000 II, like new, \$450. 321-4089 after 5 p.m. 8-11-11(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30-16(6)

BIC 980 turntable with cartridge. Brand new under warranty, \$300 list-will sell for \$190. 489-2718. X-11-11(5)

Animals

KEESHOND-PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, champion stock, \$150-\$250. 669-3296. 8-11-11(3)

DOBERMAN PINCHER pups AKC, whelped 9/5/77, shots and wormed. Black and rust females. \$100. 655-3910 after 6 p.m. 8-11-11(5)

Mobile Homes

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

ONE AND two bedroom everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing, no pets. 641-6601. 0-16-11-22(5)

THREE STUDENTS needed for a 3 bedroom double wide mobile home located 10 miles from MSU. A six month lease plus deposit. Partly furnished. \$130/each utilities included. 675-7589 6-11 p.m. 8-11-14(8)

CHAMPION, 1962. Fenced in lot, shed, many extras price negotiable. 351-7294. 8-11-9-13(3)

Lost & Found

LOST: BLUE and grey varsity jacket with white C's. Much personal value. 355-2554. 8-11-16(3)

LOST: LADIES gold Caravelle wrist watch. Reward offered. Call Marci 351-9401. 3-11-9(4)

FOUND BEAUTIFUL black male cat with collar near Holden Hall. Call Barb, 353-5806. 3-11-10-13(3)

FOUND-ONE season hockey ticket for Saturday nights in front of Shaw. Call Cleo, 332-8641. 4-11-11-13(3)

LOST: BLACK and white Spaniel mix, Skippy, Grand River/Collingwood area. 353-5568. Reward. 8-11-17-13(3)

LOST BLACK Lab puppy, four months. Near Bessey & Kedzie, Oct. 31. Call 393-4311. 3-11-11(3)

LOST - MALE Irish Setter. Wearing white flea collar, choke chain, tags. Broken front tooth. Call 351-2612. 3-11-11(4)

FOUND-FLUFFY ginger orange cat. Female, needs a good home. 332-0861. 3-11-11(3)

Personal

DUE TO the unprecedented demand for Linda Ronstadt/Stephen Bishop concert, arrangements have been made with Linda Ronstadt's staff to hang the lighting system from the roof of Munn Arena to make available 1,000 more seats that were previously obstructed. Tickets are now available at the MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS and at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. 6-11-10(16)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

Peanuts Personal

HE CONCLUDED. "Furu also ran an outstanding race. It remains to be seen what happens in two weeks. I am proud of the way all of them ran." Z-1-11-9(6)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary Anne and Doug! Good luck in the year ahead. Love ya, Joyce. S-1-11-9(4)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-20-11-30-13(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30-13(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, hand instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-11-9(4)

Typing Service

TYPING FAST and reasonable. 394-4729. C-17-11-30(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30-19(9)

PROMPT TYPING service. Theses, term papers, resumes. I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-7-11-9-13(3)

TYPING TERM papers and thesis, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-11-30-13(3)

JAX COPYING Resumes, Dissertations, Sorting, Reductions. 2.9¢/copy expires 11-19. 541 E. Grand River. Across From Berkey. CALL US: 332-5500

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-30-11-30-15(5)

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad, 17 years experience. Near Gabies. Call 337-0205. 0-20-11-30(4)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB? -get a head-start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The Typewriter can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call -we're very, very reasonable. 487-9295.

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30-15(5)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30-13(3)

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-11-30-13(3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30-13(3)

Wanted

WE BUY newspapers, any quantity. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-11(6)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

WANTED 4 student tickets Northwestern game. 351-4248. Z-2-11-9(3)

ROUND TOWN Get cash for Christmas fast by selling no-longer-needed items around your house with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad!

THE LANSING JAYCEE AUXILIARY will present an Autumn Bazaar at the Frandor Mall, November 8, 9, and 10, featuring a variety of baked goods and hand crafted items. 3-11-10(6)

What's happening

(continued on page 12)

AIESEC (International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management) meets concerning committees and business interviews at 7 tonight, 334 Union. ...

Interested campus undergrad! The Radio Board has two unfilled member-at-large positions available! Drop by 4 Student Services Bldg. before Nov. 15. ...

Women's Studies group invites students and faculty to an open meeting at 3:30 today, Union Oak Room. ...

Greenpeace presentation held at 8 tonight, G32 Hubbard Hall. Help save the seals and whales. For information call Paul Hart, 753 Hubbard Hall. ...

Minority Pre-Med Association will meet at 7 tonight, 335 Union. For information contact Carol Crouch. ...

Registered Student organizations can get applications for ASMSU Programming Board funding, 307 and 309 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. today. ...

Jewish students! Meet for Monday Minyan at 7 a.m. Monday and Thursday at Hillel. ...

Circle K is America's largest college service organization. Come join our meeting at 6 tonight, Sunporch. ...

Programming Board is accepting applications for a chairperson until 5 p.m. 21, 334 Student Services Bldg. Interviews begin 23. ...

Skiers! Ski Club meeting 7:30 tonight, 15B Resources Bldg. Meet guest speaker, moon prizes and special sale. ...

"The Question that Ask," slides, panel discussion of Indian nations held tonight, 108 S. Kedzie Hall. ...

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daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	3:15	(11) Black Notes	(10) Grizzly Adams
12:00	(12) General Hospital	7:00	(12) Eight is Enough
1:00	3:30	(6) My Three Sons	(23) Nova
1:30	(6) All in the Family	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) Sound-Off
2:00	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Fiesta De Villa	8:30
2:30	4:00	(11) Shintowa	(6) Busting Loose
3:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	7:30	(11) Hockey Night #1
3:30	(10) Green Acres	(6-12) Price is Right	9:00
4:00	(12) Brady Bunch	(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Movie
4:30	(23) Sesame Street	(20) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(10) Police Story
5:00	(6) Doris Day	(11) Impressions	(11) Won Chuen
5:30	(10) Gilligan's Island	8:00	10:00
6:00	(12) Emergency One!	(6) Good Times	(12) Charlie's Angels
6:30	5:00		
7:00	(6) Gunsmoke		
7:30	(10) Emergency One!		
8:00	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
8:30	5:30		
9:00	(12) Rookies		
9:30	(23) Electric Company		
10:00	(11) News		
10:30	6:00		
11:00	(6-10-12) News		
11:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:00	(11) Nightly News		
12:30	6:30		
1:00	(6) CBS News		
1:30	(10) NBC News		
2:00	(12) ABC News		
2:30	(23) As We See It		

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

YES, I KNOW ABOUT THE LEASH LAW, BUT HE'S NOT EXACTLY A PET...

HOWARD THE DUCK!
by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

SPONSORED BY: **POPEYE**

MAN CAN YARRK! CONQUER HIS SEX DRIVE UNHAPPILY ENCASED IN METAL!

YEAH, WELL... I GOTTA BE GOIN'!

NOT UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN OUR OPERATION IN ACTION! YOU MUST STAY...!

...OR I'LL TEAR YOU LIMB FROM LIMB.

AH, WHAT TH' HEY! I GOT NOTHIN' BUT TIME...

PEANUTS
by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY**

HEY, STUPID CAT! IT'S STARTING TO SNOW! SEE ALL THE SNOWFLAKES?

BUT YOU'RE SO STUPID YOU PROBABLY DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A SNOWFLAKE LOOKS LIKE!

SLASH

SUEDES AND LEATHERS CLEANED

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **RESTAURANT AND GROCERY**

I FOUND OUT THE TROUBLE, SIR; WE'RE INSIDE A BOTTLE.

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

SPONSORED BY: **RESTAURANT AND GROCERY**

ARE YOU POSITIVE, HARBINGER?

JUDGMENT IS AT HAND

NOT REALLY...

...YOU SHOULD ONLY MAKE SIGNS ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE SURE OF!

...MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, SANDY

ROCK

TREE

WATER

HOLE

SAND

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **BAZEL-FRAGEL**

GOOD LORD! THEY'RE ALL COMING OUT...

1000 SANDS GOOD SANDS CAKE DOWN UPSIDE-THE W-W-W-M

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

GET OUTA THERE, SILO! STOP DREAMING YOU'RE THE MAYOR WHEN HE'S OUT!

I'VE GOT SENIORITY ON DREAMING

BETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **PYRAMID PRODUCTS**

HUT! HOOP! HREEP! HORP!

EYES LEFT!

WHY FIGHT IT?

WORT WALKER

COPYING MIRACLES
3.9¢ EA.

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COPYING/DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS

Corner of MAC and ANN ST.
Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

LEVELS WITH FARLEY
Frank

SPONSORED BY: **BONDA'S LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**

IT'S A BUREAUCRACY SWEEP.. WE'RE ELIMINATING JOBS ON CARTER'S ORDERS.

ATTENTION IN THERE ANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE NOT PERFORMING AN IMPORTANT TASK, REPORT OUTSIDE.

GOOD LORD! THEY'RE ALL COMING OUT.

Low gas prices Plus Service Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

CAMPUS PIZZA
1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377

Specials:
Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE
Tues. - FREE ITEM
Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

AMBLEWEEDS
by Mark Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA**

YOU CAN CALL ME BUNNY.

UH... "BUNNY"?

BECAUSE I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T KNOW I'M PAUL BUNYON

OOPS!

WORD PUZZLE

22 Washed lightly
26 Paletot
29 Jeep
30 Goddess of healing
31 Parable
33 Obstruct
35 Beetle
36 Report of events
38 Footless animal
41 Facilitate
45 West Saxon king
46 Useless
47 Quilent
48 Wood sorel

49 State French
50 Oil-yielding tree
51 Ornamental clock

1. Stalemated
2. Extra
3. Saucy
4. Existed
5. Iliad
6. Living in the woods
7. Razor clam
8. Wallaba
9. Achieve
10. Unique
11. Combined
12. Fresh-water fish
13. Startled
14. Onager
15. Lug
16. Prosy
17. Over
18. Challenge
19. Triggerfish
20. Gazelle
21. About
22. Brief attempt
23. Formerly
24. Inattentive
25. Dusk
26. Totem pole
27. Arrowroot
28. World War II area

ZIGGY

SPONSORED BY: **Shepard's campus**

SKIING IS FUN... I CAN SKI FOR HOURS ON END !!

Tom Wilson

Speech results in boycott

BOYNTON, Okla. (AP) — Sherida Jones was told that the time was not right for her to recite Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech in a talent contest. The issue has set off a student boycott and pitched this tiny town into controversy.

About 120 of the 246 elementary and high school students who attend classes in Boynton remained out of school for the second day Tuesday. Representatives of the town's black community were to meet Wednesday with the all-white Board of Education on the dispute.

The trouble began when Jones, a black senior, said she was discouraged from reciting the speech of the late civil rights leader at a high school talent show scheduled Monday night. The show was indefinitely postponed after students began organizing their protest Friday.

Harold Cantwell, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday he discouraged Miss Jones from reading her speech because it had some "racial overtones" that "could have caused some problems."

He did not cite any particular passages in the speech, which contains such statements as "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Cantwell, without being specific, said he had heard rumors that "outsiders" were planning to "take over" the talent show and said he wanted to "abort" the situation.

"I suggested to her she might read something from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or something from Booker T. Washington or George Washington Carver, but it was not to her liking," the superintendent said.

"I had no intention of not letting her read Dr. King's speech, I just felt as a superintendent it would be best if she read another speech."

Cantwell said he has a school policy that anything read during a school assembly must first be approved by his office.

"We had a situation before where things were read that were detrimental to what the schools, students and support personnel believe," he said. "We've had things read that would hurt people, so that is why I have that policy."

Jones was not available for comment, but her mother, Minneola Jones, said her daughter will continue boycotting classes "until we are promised they will be treated equal. I don't think what has happened is fair. I think all people should be treated equal."

State honors Dr. King

Michigan became the first state in the nation Tuesday to officially take a day off in banks and courts in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

With Tuesday's signing by Gov. William G. Milliken of House Bill 4001 the state moves Martin Luther King Day from the Sunday closest to January 15 — King's birthday — to the Monday closest to that day. The bill repealed provisions that made state general election days bank holidays thereby holding down the number of state bank holidays to 11.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said Tuesday's signing marked the end of a personal ten-year struggle to get the bill through the legislature to the governor.

"Dr. King had a far-reaching impact on national and international policy," Milliken said. "It is fitting that we in Michigan set aside a day to pay tribute to his contributions and to honor his memory."

"He taught us that the dignity of the human spirit binds all of us together, regardless of the color of our skin. His life was dedicated to advancing the cause of democracy and individual freedom by exposing bigotry, injustice and ignorance, and should serve as an example to all."

Wednesday, November 11
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

TRY OUR SPECIAL FEATURE
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY!
call:

Campus Pizza
1312 MICH. AVE. 337-1312

FOOS BALL TABLE \$199

BILLIARD MART
5616 W. Saginaw
(In front of Lansing Mall)
321-4178

Matteo's

FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD - COCKTAILS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

BUFFET \$2.75
Large assortment of Entrees including Veal Parmesan

PITCHER NIGHT
All Beer 25% off

WINE SPECIAL
House wines 20% off

OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY
(Next to Peoples Church)

PH. 337-1755
136 W. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Eberhard
We Want To Be YOUR Food Store

SAVE A TAPE HURRY FREE APPLIANCES!
2 WEEKS LEFT!
PROGRAM ENDS SAT, NOV. 26

COUPON and HALF 50% MORE
GIVEN ON MANUFACTURER COUPONS
AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NOVEMBER 12

3301 E. MICH. & 2020 W. GRAND-RIVER, OKEMOS - NEXT TO K-MART

FRESH FRYERS LEGS OR THIGHS SMALL BACK ATTACHED LB. **58¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.23 W/C
PESCHKE - SLICED BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE 30¢ W/C
LIGHT MEAT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. - CAN - in oil OR water **59¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.50 W/C
SALUTO FROZEN Party PIZZA
32 OZ. **2.89**

BUY 4 - SAVE 72¢ W/C
SWANSON FRO. FRIED - CRISPY - BBQ. Chicken Dinners
10 1/2 TO 11 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

MONEY SAVER - BONELESS
SWISS STEAK LB. **\$1.08**

FRIED CHICKEN 9 PC. \$2.98 BOX

DELI SPECIALS
3301 E. MICH. STORE ONLY!!

HUNTER'S SPECIALS VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 4 15 OZ. WT. **\$1.**

BUY 2 - SAVE 72¢ W/C COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM All Except Butter Pecan HALF GAL. **99¢**

TURKEY TAM 1/2 LB. 70¢
Beef, Polish, or Roasted SAUSAGE 1/2 LB. 75¢

BUY 2 - SAVE UP TO 88¢ W/C - Country Fresh
LOW FAT CHOCOLATE OR 2% LOW FAT MILK GALLON **\$1.19**

BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ W/C
JAYS BIG "J" POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. **85¢**

BUY 2 - SAVE \$1.80 W/C
12 OZ. CANS Reg. or Diet
PEPSI 12 \$ **2.25** PACK

SUN GIANT RAISINS 11 OZ. WT. **49¢**

BUY 2 - SAVE 20¢ W/C
US. NO. 1 Red Delicious
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **89¢**

SAVE 20¢ W/C - FLORIDA WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **79¢**
PINK - 6 for 89¢

KIDS!
(14 & under)

MICHIGAN STATE

Arby's

GET A FREE SPARTAN ARBY'S SLICKER!

The MSU Spartans and Arby's have a super gift for you! Buy a ticket for the MSU - Northwestern football game, Saturday, Nov. 12, and get a ticket for a FREE Slicker Jacket! (If you already have your game ticket, bring it to the Jenison ticket office and pick up your Spartan Slicker ticket.)

Redeem the Slicker ticket at the stadium on the day of the game for your free, bright green Spartan Arby's Slicker.

This offer good only while quantities last, so get your ticket today!

MSU Athletic Dept., East Lansing, Michigan

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