



STATE NEWS

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Kissinger predicts U.S.-Soviet arms pact

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday there is a reasonable chance of an agreement next year between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

"We are aiming for an agreement during 1975," the secretary of state said. He spoke to newsmen on a flight to India after three days of talks in Moscow with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The two sides issued a communique

after Kissinger left Moscow that noted steady improvement in relations between the countries. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, said: "The positive turn which came about in Soviet-American relations is of tremendous significance for the destinies of the whole world."

Kissinger received a correct reception as he arrived to begin a reconciliation mission to India. But Prime Minister Indra Gandhi

demonstrated the need for mending fences in a published comment blaming Washington solely for the three years of estrangement. "It is really for them to think this out," she said.

On prospects for a U. S. - Soviet nuclear treaty, a senior American official said a treaty might even be ready next summer when Brezhnev visits Washington. The governments will issue new instructions to arms negotiators in Geneva

within a month of the Nov. 23 to 24 summit meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford near Vladivostok, the official said.

The official said the Communist party's ruling Politburo obviously met early Saturday and that afterward Brezhnev negotiated on strategic weapons with more precision.

The official described the Kissinger-Brezhnev negotiations as an attempt to draw up a balance sheet as well as set a ceiling on the total number of nuclear weapons.

While he pointed out there are still pitfalls on the road to a treaty, the official's overall assessment of Kissinger's Moscow sessions was positive. Newsmen were told the two sides are closer than ever before to guidelines on a new 10-year treaty to limit missiles, warheads and launchers.

Kissinger said he thinks his meetings in Moscow "laid a good basis for the Vladivostok summit," which he said should "make a useful contribution" to better U. S. - Soviet relations.

Informed sources said, however, that Brezhnev reacted angrily to release by Sen.



KISSINGER

Henry M. Kissinger, D - Wash., of letters outlining Soviet concessions on the emigration of Jews.

Brezhnev was said to feel wounded because release of the letters made

Moscow appear to be knuckling under to U. S. pressure. About 1,200 Jews are leaving the Soviet Union every month, around 60 per cent fewer than in 1973. The concessions to Jackson and other members of Congress cleared the way for trade and tax credits for Moscow, but it is not clear whether the rate of emigration will pick up.

Kissinger said that he advised the Russians several times during his stay in Moscow that President Ford would continue the policy of detente initiated by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Kissinger seemed less sure of Washington's relations with New Delhi. It was learned that he regards his three-day stay in India as a chance to put a new face on relations strained by U. S. support for Pakistan in the 1971 subcontinent war. He also wants to symbolize the start of a new era in which New Delhi moves a little away from its friendship with Moscow and closer to Washington.

But Gandhi's placing of blame on Washington, published hours before the Kissinger visit, raised questions about her readiness to abandon the mutual distrust that has kept the two apart.



SN Photo/Robert Kozliff

An MSU student gets an unexpected trip through the crowd at a Spartan football game. The expression on her face could be one of anger, pain or surprise, but more likely it is one of delight. Interviews of passing up victims show many of them get into it.

Fans go for own passes

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

As anyone who attends Spartan football games knows, not all of the passing takes place down on the field.

Up there in the stands at every game, women spectators (and an occasional man) are unceremoniously grabbed and passed up through the crowd.

The women involved always have strong reactions. Some are outraged at the "manhandling" they receive. The ones who are dropped by unprepared fans are generally sore and even more outraged, but, surprisingly enough, a good portion of the women like it.

"It's exciting," said Debbie Fleser, sophomore, 321 S. Hubbard Hall, who was "stolen" from her seat at Saturday's Purdue game. "I didn't think they'd do it, but they did. I kept hitting people on the head with my leg, but I guess they're used to it."

One woman, who refused to identify herself, said her first trip through the bleachers did not turn out as she had imagined it would.

"I thought it would be awful. I'd heard bad stories," she said. "But I was surprised. I just put my hands over my face and relaxed. I wouldn't mind it again."

Some women, though, were not too pleased to be hoisted by boisterous fans.

"I just wanted to die," Cathy Scott, sophomore, 297 E. McDonel Hall, said. "They passed me up and down again. I felt very humiliated. It was horrible."

Scott echoed the major complaint of victimized women. "They just want to get a piece of ass. You name it, they touched it. Everywhere."

Tricia Jacobs, a junior who lives at the Kappa Delta sorority house at 528 M.A.C. Ave. thought her trip was "fun," but said it contained an unpleasant turn of events.

"Part way up, they flipped me over onto my stomach.

You can imagine what they were going after," Jacobs said. While some men may be looking for a few cheap thrills, one male student claimed he and his friends were just trying to pass the time.

"During halftime, no one watches the band. It's just something to do," Eric Rose, a freshman, 415 Bryan Hall, said.

The band may not be at fault, but it is during halftime that much of the passing up takes place.

One particular part of the crowd, those sitting in the southeast corner of the stadium, featured most of the action. Sections 13, 14 and 15, from about row 25 on up, contain mostly freshmen and sophomores and were responsible for nearly all of the more than 50 instances at the Purdue game.

The passing up, which generally is instigated among friends, is not totally limited to women.

Kim Trombetta, a (male) sophomore living at 271 E. McDonel Hall, was lifted by a group of friends at the Purdue game and sent up through the throngs.

"It was disgusting," Trombetta said. "I'm a man. You're only supposed to pass up girls." Asked if the experience had damaged his ego, Trombetta said, "I'm drunk, but not humiliated."

Marsha Crandall, a junior living in Capitol Villa Apartments, was not only passed up the stands but passed back down too, and the incident involving her came closest to resulting in an injury. As she was being handed down among the crowd, she was dropped and landed on another woman's head. That woman apparently was not seriously hurt, but she was stunned. Crandall said she thought the stunt was "kind of dangerous."

The campus police agree with her, but say they do nothing about stopping it because "it is a spontaneous kind of thing, done for fun." The police did say that they will accept complaints from any victimized students.

Common Cause to seek tougher campaign reform

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Common Cause of Michigan will not rest until the Michigan Legislature enacts campaign reform laws that meet its definition of reform.

After a final town meeting today, Common Cause officials and interested citizens will begin preparing the final draft of an initiative petition proposal to strengthen Michigan's recently passed campaign reform laws.

With completion of the proposal expected near the end of December, officials of the citizens lobbyist group say they hope to begin circulating petitions in January.

The Common Cause proposals are directed at four areas of campaign reform either ignored by the legislature or, as they charge, too susceptible to loopholes. The areas are:

• Campaign financing. Common Cause proposes more campaign financing reports than the new reform laws require, and random audits of campaign statements would be mandatory, rather than by request.

The proposal would also prohibit tax-paid mass mailings by state officials for 90 days before an election, an activity still legal under the reforms. Anonymous contributions of more than \$10 would be prohibited, rather than the \$15 mark presently allowed.

• Conflict of interest. A tight code of ethics for all state officials would be instituted in the initiative proposal. All candidates and public officials would be required to disclose publicly major financial interests and sources of income. In addition, a procedure would be established for public officials to disqualify themselves from official action that could benefit their own financial status. Recently passed reform laws address neither of these areas.

• Lobbying. Lobbyists would be required to register and file regular reports of expenses, and would be prohibited from spending more than \$10 per month on any state public official or his family.

No lobbying regulations have been enacted.

• Political ethics commission. An independent political ethics commission with full oversight, investigative and enforcement authority would be established within the State Dept. The independent, seven-member commission would be appointed and have the authority to perform audits and investigations and subpoena records, documents and testimony.

The Common Cause proposal would also establish a voluntary \$1 check-off on income tax forms to partially fund campaigns of gubernatorial candidates in primary and general elections.

With the assistance of various public interest, political and labor groups, Common Cause officials hope to gather the necessary 300,000 plus signatures in the first three or four months of 1975, though state law gives them 180 days.

Once the legislature receives the proposals, it has 40 days to act on them. If enacted into law, the proposal would not need to appear on the 1976 ballot. If the legislature ignores the petition proposals, they automatically appear on the ballot. If any substitutions are made, both the Common Cause and the legislature's proposals would be submitted to the voters.

"It may never have to go on the ballot," Black said. "If there is enough public support and pressure, the legislature may have to enact it."

The legislature could also introduce and enact some Common Cause proposals while the petition drive is under way, Black said.

"We haven't sought specific promises from the legislators to enact any of our proposals yet," Black said. "But we might

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Student trustee eligibility advised

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Governor's Commission on Higher Education Thursday formally recommended that students be allowed to sit on the governing boards of their universities.

The 30-member commission, created by Gov. Milliken in December

1972, also recommended that a new state board of postsecondary education be created and that governing boards of the three major universities be appointed rather than elected.

The commission released an interim report in April containing nearly identical

recommendations, almost all of which would require constitutional amendments.

Students have been barred from serving on the governing boards in the face of a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that it would constitute a conflict of interest under the state constitution.

Two MSU students are currently on the ballot for the board of trustees, though they cannot legally serve if they are elected.

Bradley Sullivan, 20, is the Human Rights party candidate for trustee, and Patrice Gajewski, 22, is the Socialist Workers' nominee.

But the commission said it "does not believe that such membership would constitute a substantial conflict of interest."

Sullivan agreed. "That's just Kelley's opinion, and it probably would have been overruled in court," he said.

"As consumers of the educational process, students have a vital interest," the commission said. "As legal adults, in most cases, they have a basic right to participate in the political process."

"No evidence exists that students would use their authority as members of boards with any less integrity than other office holders."

The Michigan Legislature has blocked legislation which would allow students to participate in the governing bodies.

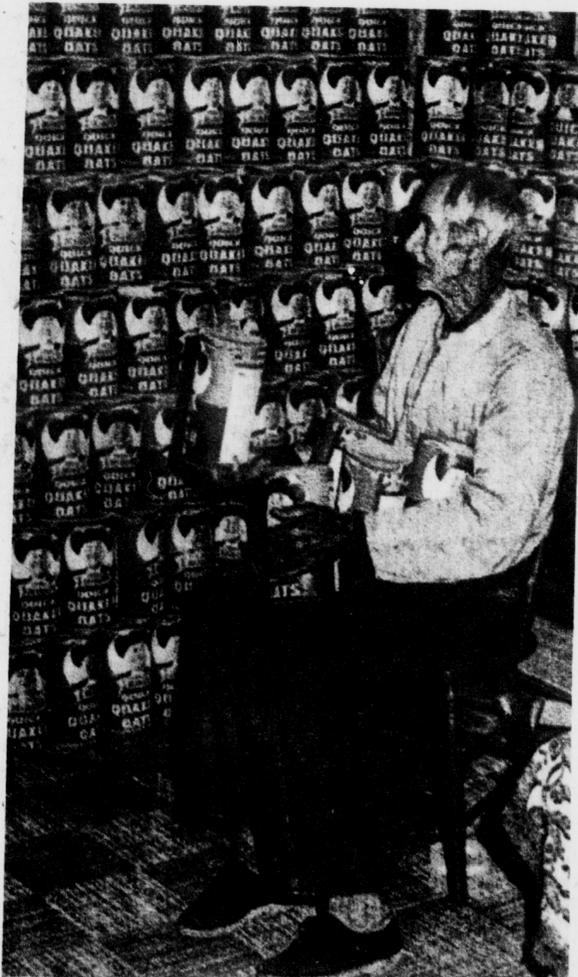
Sullivan, junior, 409 E. Holmes Hall, and Gajewski, senior, 556 Hagadorn Road, filed as candidates last spring, when a proposal in the Michigan Legislature that would permit students to hold a trustee position looked as if it might be passed.

Action was postponed on the House-approved bill by the Senate earlier this month.

Sullivan, after hearing of the commission's recommendation, said he approved of it, but did not think it would have much effect on the passage of the legislation.

The state board of postsecondary education — composed of nine bipartisan members appointed by the governor — would be responsible for planning and coordination of all education programs beyond high school. It would attempt to develop plans to improve statewide higher

(continued on page 11)



AP wirephoto

Homer Hudson of rural Hart, Mich., is big on oatmeal. In fact, he has eaten it for breakfast ever since he was old enough to hold a spoon. The 90-year-old retired farmer says, "I've eaten it all my life and I've never gone to a doctor because of sickness. I like it sweet now, so I use all that sugar." He has 300 of the empty two-pound boxes in the house.



Hart gets poor business rating

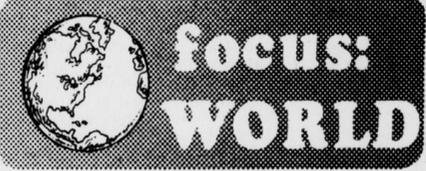
Sen. Philip Hart was one of 17 Democrats and one Republican in the U. S. Senate that received a zero rating from a Chamber of Commerce survey because they voted against business interests on 10 key issues. The survey also showed that 63 House members received zero ratings. Hilton Davis, who coordinated the chamber project, said the survey "shows a substantial bloc of congressmen and senators with what appears to be a pretty unfavorable attitude toward business."

Democrats hold big lead in poll

George Gallup said his organization's latest poll indicated there will be a Democratic landslide in next week's congressional elections. The survey, taken between Sept. 27 and Oct. 14, shows Democrats with 55 per cent of the vote for congressional seats and Republicans with 35 per cent. The percentages were nearly identical to those the organization reported three weeks earlier. Gallup said the results mark the demise of President Nixon's "new majority." Disillusioned by inflation and Watergate, blue collar workers and Catholics who supported the Republican president two years ago are leaning back toward the Democrats, he said. The Democrats' lead recalls their showing in 1964, when they captured two-thirds of the House by the widest margin since 1936.

Pet pill research questioned

Seven leading veterinarians and animal population control experts believe the quest for dog and cat contraceptives aimed at curtailing the stray pet population has gone astray. "Millions of dollars are tied up in grants and jobs for a boondoggle," Alan Beck, director of the Bureau of Animal Affairs for the New York City Health Dept. said recently. "What we need is responsible pet ownership and good leash laws." For more than 20 years, researchers have tried to find an alternative to spaying and castration in order to curb the growing stray dog and cat population, estimated at between 26 to 50 million. At least eight companies or universities are hot on the trail of zero pet population growth. But a growing number of pet officials now support the view that it is the irresponsible owner who turns unwanted pets loose who is causing the pet "baby boom."



Convicts release 3 hostages

Four armed convicts freed three hostages from a Dutch prison chapel in The Hague Sunday, but held 19 others to exchange for a jailed Palestinian guerilla. They also demanded to talk with the ambassador or consul of an Arab country.

Dutch authorities said the gunmen must release two more women and three children they are still holding before detailed negotiations can start.

"There is no concrete evidence pointing to the early release of the hostages," a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The convicts include a Palestinian who helped the jailed guerilla hijack a plane last March, divert it to Amsterdam and set it ablaze. He and the others took control of the chapel Saturday evening during a Roman Catholic Mass.

It was the second guerilla siege in The Hague in six weeks.

Israeli army jails 2 soldiers

Two former Israeli war prisoners have been jailed for seven years on charges of disobeying orders in the face of enemy fire, the military command said Sunday. It was the first time such charges have been brought against Israeli soldiers.

The two, who both pleaded guilty, were sergeants in a Suez Canal bunker when last October's Middle East war broke out. The Egyptian surprise attack cut them off with 24 other men, a spokesman said.

The charge sheet said the pair refused to help carry ammunition or take guard duty for the first two days of the war. On the third day of fighting the bunker fell after six Israeli soldiers died and the remainder were taken prisoner.

The two soldiers were released from the army after the POW exchange between Israel and Egypt in January, the spokesman said.

French 'Winegate' trial begins

The trial involving France's "Winegate" scandal begins today.

Eighteen people have been charged with using chemicals illegally to upgrade vinegar wines into a product of table quality and mislabeling cheap Riviera wines with such premier Bordeaux names as St. Emilion, Pomerol and Medoc.

Lionel Cruse, one of France's top wine merchants, involved in the \$800,000 fraud, believes he will be considered "the Nixon of Bordeaux" before the trial is over.

The "Winegate" scandal broke into French headlines in early summer 1973, at the height of a boom that doubled and tripled the prices of Bordeaux wines over previous years. The boom became a massive bust as the confidence-sapping scandal evolved.

Group condemns NY bombings

By Associated Press and State News

A rally for the independence of Puerto Rico was staged Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York as police and federal investigators sought the pro-independence terrorists who set off five bombs in Manhattan Saturday.

MSU student Salvador Herrera, who spoke at Thursday's Puerto Rican

independence rally at Beaumont Tower said Sunday that his group, the United Front against Racism and Imperialism, condemns the bombings.

"For some groups it's just a way to call attention to themselves," Herrera said. "I think it's the wrong approach."

He said that violence of this sort is the quickest way to be discredited by the American

people. "Our aim is to inform the people that Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States," Herrera said. "We condemn terrorism totally."

Saturday's bombings in New York were either a deliberate attempt to call attention to the plight of Puerto Ricans or to protest CIA involvement in that territory, he said.

In New York, about a

quarter of the 20,000-seat arena was occupied at noon, the rally's starting time.

No uniformed police were inside but a normal complement of patrolmen was on duty outside the sports and special events arena, the police department said.

Disavowed by the Puerto Rican Independence party on the Caribbean island, the rally was sponsored by the Puerto Rican Solidarity Day Committee and dedicated to five Puerto Ricans who are serving jail sentences for the 1950 attempted assassination of President Truman and the 1954 shootings of five congressmen.

A group calling itself the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation (FALN) assumed the blame for Saturday's bombings, in which no one was killed or wounded.

"We view this as a significant step in the formation of an anti-imperialist front in the United States which will support and fight for the national liberation of Puerto Rico, and educate the American people to the

murderous and genocidal policies of the yankee government throughout the world," the group said in a letter to the Associated Press.

Police and the FBI, meanwhile, continued to hunt for clues to the bombers. A spokesman said that they have found none.

The bombs went off within a half-hour period starting at 2:56 a.m. Saturday. The first went off under a car parked outside the Marine Midland

Bank building in the Wall Street area. Police said it had the explosive force of 40 sticks of dynamite.

Other blasts followed at the Banco de Ponce and at a branch of the Chemical Bank, both in Rockefeller Center, and a branch of the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust in the Union Carbide Building and at Lever House, headquarters of the soap company, both on Park Avenue.

Arab officials call compromise by Jordan, guerillas impossible

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders met Sunday in an attempt to reconcile Jordan and the Palestinian guerilla movement, but officials of both sides said a compromise was impossible.

Representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Jordanian delegation both claimed the right to negotiate for the return of the occupied West Bank of Jordan from Israel.

Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chief Yasir Arafat attended a closely guarded meeting in the palace of King Hassan II of Morocco in which Hussein made a lengthy exposition of his case.

A high Jordanian official said the situation did not lend itself to compromise because Israel refuses to deal with the PLO.

"King Hussein insists on a clear mandate from the other heads of state on what they want Jordan to do," the official said.

But a Palestinian spokesman said, "We will not accept any compromise with Jordan concerning our right to speak for the Palestinian people."

Opening the summit last night, Hassan called on Hussein and Arafat to "overcome all

obstacles and marginal problems and show the spirit of tolerance needed to build a bridge of honor."

Hassan warned Israel against what he called the illusion that the quarrel between Hussein and Arafat "can make the Arabs forget the real battle."

Called to discuss all aspects of the Middle East conflict and of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mediation efforts, the summit has become almost exclusively an attempt to bring Hussein and Arafat together.

Conference sources said the next move toward a settlement with Israel depended largely on the outcome of these efforts.

Hussein is holding out for the right to negotiate with Israel to restore Jordanian sovereignty on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Arafat maintains that only the "Palestinian people" have a right to negotiate over the fate of Palestinian territory.

The PLO spokesman said the PLO "rejects the right of Jordan to represent any part of Palestinian territory at any time and under any circumstances, including withdrawal negotiations. It is either we or Jordan."

MED. TECHS.
ASMT Meeting
Oct 29th
7 P.M.
146 Giltner

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CASE HALL AFFAIR NO DEBATE Trustee hopefuls concur

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer
Calling the affair at Case Hall Thursday night a debate would be debatable. Only three of the six MSU Board of Trustees candidates invited showed up, and much of the time at the debate was spent by the candidates to ask questions of the student audience. The event, held in the James Madison Library, was organized by graduate student Jack Hughson and sponsored by James Madison College. Hughson said he invited only the

candidates from the two major political parties and the Human Rights party (HRP) because he felt they would be most responsive to students. Thirteen people are running for the two trustee seats up for re-election Nov. 5, representing seven political parties. The two incumbents, Republicans Frank Merriman of Deckerville and Kenneth Thompson of East Lansing, begged off the invitation by claiming previous engagements, Hughson said. But Democratic candidates John Bruff of Fraser and Raymond Krolikowski of Birmingham did show, as did Therese DesCamp, the HRP candidate from Manistee.

Bradley K. Sullivan of Detroit, the other HRP candidate, did not attend the debate, and DesCamp said she did not know where he was. DesCamp, a former MSU student who dropped out in September, established herself early in the debate as a proponent of free college of free college tuition, free and increased campus bus service and public ownership of utilities.

Bruff and Krolikowski had little or nothing to say in response to much of DesCamp's opinions. In many cases the three panelists were in general agreement. For example, they were unanimous in denouncing the extensive building and road construction on and near the University. Other topics tackled by the three speakers included the MSU policy of student records and their limited accessibility to the student concerned. Bruff said he was opposed to a new federal law that would open to a student all the records the University might have on him or her.

"The way the law reads, a college student's parents would also be able to see their son's or daughter's records, and that is not right," Bruff said. "Further legislation would be necessary to correct the law." However, an article on the law in the Oct. 7 Chronicle of Higher Education says the law, "which is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 19, would not allow parents of post-high school students to have access to any of this information. Such access would be limited to the students themselves." Krolikowski was concerned with the confidential letters of recommendation which might wrongfully damage a student's career opportunities, but he said he could not take a stand on the issue of

the new federal law. "I would have to become more knowledgeable about what the University's records contain before I could condemn or praise the law. But I do think there should be some sort of due process procedure to challenge inaccurate or biased information the records might contain," Krolikowski said. DesCamp emphatically endorsed the law, comparing secret records to a trait of a police department. "That amendment said everything and I think it should be enforced," DesCamp said.

DesCamp was extremely critical of the quality of MSU education, mentioning the large number of lecture classes with hundreds of students in them. "They aren't getting an education, they are just being processed through to graduation," she said. But Bruff felt that there was nothing particularly wrong with large lecture classes. "I don't think the point of education is personal contact with the teacher," he said.

The speakers also discussed corporate stock owned by MSU. "We are tied too close now to the military-industrial complex," DesCamp said. "It is wrong to be holding stock in a company that is taking money from people's pockets." Bruff agreed that MSU should sell any stock it held in a "bad company."

DesCamp said a graduated income tax hike and a tax on business profits by the state were alternatives to corporate investments as sources of finance for MSU. All three panelists agreed that MSU should have a law school. "I went to the University of Michigan law school because MSU didn't have one," Bruff said. He graduated from MSU in 1950. Krolikowski, also an attorney like Bruff, said he favored a law school here if it did not follow "the traditional approach of primarily protecting property rights."

Several times during the debate an embarrassing silence settled over all in attendance. At these points Krolikowski was prone to ask for any kind of comment or question from the audience, which numbered fewer than 20 people. The panel would then listen quietly while students lamented at length the problems of noisy residence halls and boring professors.



SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

This flowered Tin Lizzie is one of three floats that made their way down the Red Cedar River Saturday as part of the Homecoming celebration. The floating parade was the first parade staged at MSU in years.

WKAR Debates

Voters will have a chance to take a look at the candidates for the upcoming election this week on MSU's WKAR-TV, channel 23.

A series of programs titled "If I am Elected" will put contenders on the spot with face-to-face debates on the issues relevant to their desired offices.

- The scheduled debate times are:
- 57th District state representative 9:30 p.m., Oct. 28;
- 58th District state representative 7 p.m., Oct. 29;
- Gov. Milliken and Democratic contender Sander Levin 9:30 p.m., Oct. 29;
- 59th District (East Lansing) state representative 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30;
- Michigan secretary of state 9 p.m., Oct. 30;
- MSU Board of Trustees 10 p.m., Oct. 30;
- State attorney general 9 p.m., Oct. 31;
- State Supreme Court 9:30 p.m., Oct. 31, and
- 6th Congressional District 10 p.m., Nov. 1.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Candidates for Michigan Senate (24th district,) Michigan House of Reps. (59th district,) and the M.S.U. Board will discuss higher education and the future of M.S.U. Moderator: Tim Skubick, Political Affairs for WKAR TV.

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Till 6, downstairs

Monday, October 28, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Put Carr in Congress

"All," says the Philosopher, "is flux." And the Preacher responds, "That which has been is that which shall be, and there is no new thing under the sun."

Given the post-Nixonian era of soaring prices and shrinking help for the needy, of social cuts and defense gains, of concern for the haves but not for the have-nots, of losing instead of winning, one wishes that the Preacher's words did not apply to the present. Hopefully the Philosopher's flux, combined with democratic action, will break America out of the tired - even cruel - policies of the past five years.

Bob Carr rides the steed of change in this 6th District congressional campaign.

And when the mirage of appearance and the dust of plausibility clear, his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, rides the same old nag that stumbled into this mess.

Taylor's philosophy sometimes displays an insensitivity to the expressed opinions of students, the poor and the disenfranchised.

Just look at the issues where the candidates clash.

Carr supports guaranteed jobs for everyone. Taylor supports the limited jobs program of the Ford Administration.

Carr backs food stamps for students. Taylor feels students should not be given stamps because they are "voluntarily unemployed."

Carr would legalize marijuana. Taylor would not.

Carr would oppose constitutional amendments barring abortion and busing for desegregation. Taylor would support both.

Carr would slash \$10 billion from the defense budget. Taylor does not believe that such a large sum could be eliminated without jeopardizing national strength.

Carr would be far more vigorous in plugging tax loopholes.

Carr advocates nationalized health care, while Taylor backs the more modest program suggested by the American Medical Assn.

If what Taylor and Carr say is not proof enough, look at their contributors. Taylor has relied heavily on the relatively affluent in today's society - the doctors, bankers, auto dealers, real estate interests and businessmen.

Carr, in contrast, has received the large part of his funds from labor unions.

There is a worthy third choice in Human Rights party candidate Howard Jones, a man who has been working for meaningful social change since before most of us were born. Jones has the right spirit, but his party and proposals are nevertheless too unrealistic for Congress in 1975.

The issues, the campaign and most of all, the moribund national and political situation, point to a vote for Bob Carr. He has sought, and deserves, a coalition of working people and students to help to infuse some much needed flux into the slowly changing world of Washington.

Conlin deserves votes

As one of the too-few effective members of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, Democratic candidate Richard Conlin deserves to be re-elected for another term.

Conlin has been able to cut through red tape and petty jealousies to institute county programs which have moved the board away from street sweeping and into real problem solving.

Conlin was instrumental in creating a county program which provides 50 summer jobs for young adults and a school year program which employs work-study students from MSU.

Conlin has helped get county funding for the Drug Education Center, legal services for poor people and a rape counseling program. He has also gotten county support for mass transportation and the Capital Area Transit Authority and he has done these things without sacrificing a realistic outlook toward the county budget.

He is no idealistic magician who

will solve all of Ingham County's ills with good intentions and a pile of Monopoly money. Neither is he so lethargic that he can find nothing the county can do to help people.

Conlin's opponents in the Human Rights party and the Republican party fall into the above categories, respectively.

Mary Ellen Karczewski, Human Rights party candidate, is a self-confessed innocent in county affairs. She has little knowledge of county politics, budgets or policies.

On the other hand, Republican candidate Bill Hanel feels there is little the county can do to solve problems in areas like transportation and housing. Hanel dismisses a majority of his possible constituency by saying that 90 per cent of students do not have any problems county commissioners should worry about.

Conlin's attitudes and his record make him the best candidate for the 10th District county commission seat.



RUSSELL BAKER

Just trivia remains as time zooms by

It is extraordinary how many things we don't talk about any more. There is Watergate, which everybody is tired of hearing about, and there is Vietnam, which everybody wants to pretend doesn't exist.

And Patricia Hearst. If anyone ever mentions Patricia Hearst these days it is only to ask, as one might ask about the good old days, "Whatever happened to Patricia Hearst?"

Whatever happened to the Symbionese Liberation Army? For that matter, whatever happened to black power, the new left and "the movement?" What was "the movement" anyhow?

Nobody ever talks about "the revolution" any more, nor campus unrest, nor the Beatles.

When is the last time anybody talked about "hippies?" About "fun city?"

Nobody says "uptight" any more, or "backlash" or "silent majority." Nobody talks about "the free world," "the struggle for men's minds," "the new politics" or Spiro Agnew.

It is as though Agnew never existed, yet within the memory of recently born babes he was the rising glory of republicanism. Now, in less than a year, he has become an unperson.

So has John Connally. Anybody remember "Big John?" He was the post-Agnew rising glory of republicanism, and now he has been consumed and forgotten after three minutes of fame.

Three minutes of fame may be all any man, any idea or any event can expect nowadays. There was a war in Cyprus a few weeks ago and afterward a sort of revolution in Greece, but who remembers it any more?

Anything that is four minutes old is as ancient as Egypt. And speaking of Egypt, whatever happened to Libya?

We consume our history so fast to get on to the next tidbit that there is no time to digest it, and so become a people without memory.

Whatever happened to George McGovern? Who was Elliot Richardson? Where is Little Tania's Leningrad diary?

To ask these questions is to be tiresome, to betray oneself as a lingerer in the past at a time when events are rushing ahead at breakneck speed.

Who was Nguyen van Thieu? What was My Lai? Does anybody remember light at the end of the tunnel?

Nobody wants to hear about such things any more. We are blanking experience out of memory. There are weighty events bearing down upon us which must be dealt with at once. President Ford's swimming pool. Pollution - emission controls. The cold water laundry crisis.

It is not surprising that trivia is one of the few pastimes that has survived an entire decade, for it demands the ability to remember fact without context, and facts without context are almost all that remain when you consume history with your brain off. Nowadays context is harder to find than 90-cent hamburger.

It is very much like flying across the country by jet. The country does not rush by underneath so rapidly that we cannot see it, sense it, digest it and emerge with the slightest sense of what an extraordinary and fascinating place it is; it is we who rush by overhead so fast that the journey becomes meaningless.

"We are coming up over the Grand Canyon on the left side of the plane now and will shortly be crossing the Mississippi River, folks." Who was Pimpou? Which was Anthony Ulasewicz? Why was Charles Manson? Who was the second man on the moon?

It is a fast trip up here at 35,000 light years above context, but despite the speed you sometimes wonder if you are really going any place at all.

(c) 1974 New York Times



PETE DALY

Farmer thinks handout fruity

Bill Field is a man President Ford should know, if the chief executive really wants to whip inflation. Field, a fruit grower from Oceana County, is one of hundreds of farmers there who have been receiving \$5,000 handouts - with no strings attached - from the feds over the last two years.

This pot of gold that government bureaucrats have been cooking up stems from a federal law passed to aid farmers suffering crop losses in federally declared "disaster zones." The law, originally designed with the best of intentions, has been warped so as to make available the \$5,000 grant and/or low interest loans to Michigan farmers hit by fruit-killing frosts.

Over the past two years, more than 200 farmers in Oceana alone have received nearly \$1.5 million from Uncle Sam, with more than a million of that in the outright grants and the rest in one per cent loans. I am a farmboy from that county, and my father, plus dozens of other farmers I know well, have gotten the handouts. Of all the farmers I have discussed this with, not one has praised the law's application in Oceana. They all shake their heads in disbelief and agree it is insane.

But almost all who qualify have accepted it. Frost damage is a fact of life for fruit farmers, and though Oceana has been particularly hard hit in the last three years, farmers there are used to the risks they face from the weather. There is a backbreaking and sometimes discouraging business, but the bad years are often offset by spectacularly lucrative years.

These realities the federal bureaucrats ignore. Their giveaway program in Oceana has dumped money in the laps of some farmers whose incomes sometimes exceed \$20,000 or \$30,000.

I personally know one beneficiary who drives a late-model Cadillac. I know others who have expensive cottages on Lake Michigan. One cannot really blame them for taking the \$5,000 grants or loans each year. Would you turn down free money? But farmers have always been staunch individualists, firmly against a welfare state that gives something for nothing. Now they are on the other side of the fence, and they are strangely silent.

Except for Bill Field. Bill Field is the first (and only one, so far) to do something about it. He has decided to use the \$10,000 in grants he has received to pay for an advertising campaign calling for the handout program to be stopped.

Why is he suddenly doing this now, after he has applied for and received two years in a row the \$5,000 federal check? "My conscience bothers me," he said. Field said he intended to return the

CLIFFORD TAYLOR DISCUSSED

After witnessing Watergate, people are tired of "dirty tricks" in political campaigns. Since Cliff Taylor is lagging far behind Bob Carr in the polls, he has found it necessary to use dishonest distortions and innuendo.

Playing dirty politics with people's health care only serves to weaken an already questionable credibility. Since the American Medical Assn., a large special interest group, is one of Taylor's largest contributors, it is not surprising Taylor is opposed to health care. All of us have family and friends dying with terminal diseases; it is bad enough that so little money goes into medical research, but even worse is that the average American is increasingly unable to afford proper medical treatment. Since Taylor is one who believes government's only function is defense, it is not difficult to understand his perverted sense of priorities.

It seems everyone knows where Carr plans to get the money for his programs, except Taylor. As Bob has clearly and honestly stated, he wants to cut the fat from the military budget and eliminate unfair tax loopholes. Since Taylor's top contributors include the rich and the developers, who constantly attempt to destroy our neighborhoods, it is not difficult to understand why Taylor never discusses fair taxation.

For 18 years we have had a congressman in Washington who has excelled in doing nothing. Let's not send another.

William M. Beachler

238 W. Saginaw St.

The pros and cons of Bob Carr versus Cliff Taylor have been discussed mainly in terms of these two individuals and their personal view. I wish to call the attention of 6th District voters to the fact that the candidates' party affiliations - Democratic versus Republican - are even more important to the citizen's own interest. In Congress, individual members can do virtually nothing by themselves; they must work with their party team to achieve anything. On most issues before the House, they are expected to follow their party line. Should they refuse to do so, they will become isolated and powerless. Congressman Chamberlain once told me that he did not know how he would vote on a certain bill; he was awaiting instructions from the Republican House caucus.

So the question is, which party best serves the voter's own interest? Over the years, the Republican party has been (and still is) the chosen instrument of great wealth: the Rockefellers, big oil and gas, banking, real estate, insurance and the industrial monopolies. The Democratic party represents a coalition of groups, including wage and salary earners, small business, family farms, ethnic minorities and senior citizens. Each of the two parties seeks to protect and benefit primarily the groups it represents.

Which party will work best for you, the voter? If your own wellbeing is linked with those of the Democratic coalition, the answer is clear. The answer is Carr (Democrat) for Congress.

M. M. Greer

427 Collingwood Drive

The Cliff Taylor for Congress ads, such as the one in the Oct. 22 State News, are insults to the intelligence of the voters and ought to be left to speak for themselves. Since, however, the August primary election revealed a significant number of

people being hoodwinked by this sort of thing, I am forced to comment.

The theme of most of the Taylor advertising is that Taylor is a citizen and as such deserves the support of the voters - presumably so he can be elected and become a professional politician.

This totally asinine thesis works only because of the prevalent myth that the politician is a latter-day mutant who has corrupted the purity of our original constitutional form of government. The truth is that our Constitution was written by politicians and was designed to be implemented by politicians.

One can draw one of two conclusions about Taylor, then: 1) he is not a politician, and so if elected would be totally ineffective in working in a political system; or 2) he is as much a professional politician as his opponents but lacks the honesty to admit it. If Taylor has any general goals other than getting elected, he has been very adept at concealing them most of his advertising.

If Taylor were to take a pledge that if elected he would not seek re-election after his first term, and that he would never seek higher office in the future, his nonpolitical claim would gain some credence. As it stands, a candidate who will not even call himself by the right name hardly deserves the support of anyone.

Howard Breyer

133 Beal St.

MORE SEATS

In my opinion, the construction of a Performing Arts Center on any location with a "Great Hall" that holds only 2,500 people is inexcusable folly. Are the administrators of this University aware that there are 40,000 students here?

The University of Notre Dame, with just 8,000 students, has an auditorium that holds 11,000 people. Even an existing Auditorium holds 3,700. What we need more than anything is a big auditorium (with good acoustics) for big concerts and events. To even consider anything else is a waste of time and money.

Susan A. Ellinger

337 Mason Hall

BASKETBALL

Oct. 14 and 15 junior varsity basketball tryouts were held with 50 participants showing up. The coach, Pat Miller, emphasized how fair he would be in selecting the team. He constantly stressed that nobody would be given preferential treatment and that everyone would be given a fair shake.

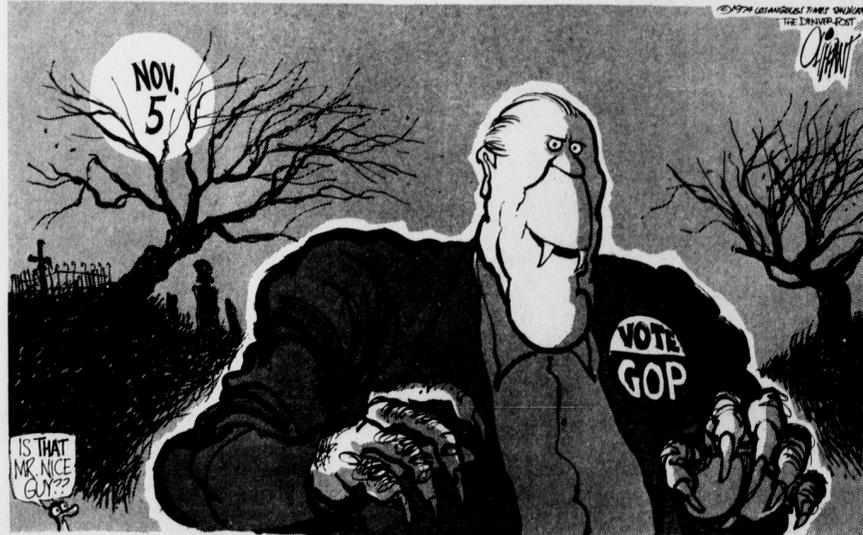
In fact, what he did was very hypocritical. While everybody tried their hardest to impress, he sat on the sidelines talking, completely ignoring his job. If you did not know the coach personally, or did not play on the team last year, there was virtually no way you could make the team, regardless of your talent.

It seems to me that the tryout was just a formality the University has to go through to say that everyone was given a chance. There is no way even the best judge of talent can cut 30 players in two days, especially when he doesn't watch them play.

A university of this size should realize that there are a lot of people who like to play basketball competitively, and should make a sincere effort to let them achieve their goal.

Edward Lery

218 N. Wonders Hill



THE MOON IS RISEN

Ford: Americans 'condemning' themselves

BOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Ford says Americans are being hit with "self-destruct" feelings and there is no reason why it should be. That, says, "is what we've got to lick."

"We're condemning ourselves so much by hurting ourselves when we should be doing just the opposite," Ford said in an exclusive interview, his first since taking office.

The President spoke more than an hour Oct. 21 with AP Special Correspondent Paul Pett on the return trip from his visit

to Mexico. In his shirtsleeves, collar open, tie loosened, he sat at a table in his private, forward compartment on Air Force One.

He laughed easily, declined dinner with a small joke about his weight, sipped bourbon and water and expressed amazement — "Look at the New York sirdin! My God!" — at the tray served Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff director. Also present was Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

In the wide-ranging interview, the President:

- Talked about "tougher measures," if necessary, to reduce U. S. dependence on Arab oil and said, "We could really put an embargo on foreign imports which would have a much more severe impact on availability and supply." He said this might be necessary if Congress "failed to increase supplies," or the public failed to conserve.
- Declined to call the nation's economic problems a recession and said only an international crisis of major proportions

could persuade him that wage and price controls were necessary. "I don't see anything domestically," he said, "that would precipitate it."

- Predicted his wobbly "marriage" with Congress would improve after the elections. "Troops on both sides of the aisle defected in large numbers" on aid to Turkey, he said. "The leaders wanted to be helpful . . . the leaders come from relatively safe districts or they aren't up for election. Everybody else is and that makes a hell of a difference."
- Answered questions not asked by Congress about former President Nixon's pardon, and said there was no conceivable way Nixon's chief of staff could have gotten the impression Ford might favor a pardon. He said he hoped his appearance before Congress had lessened the pardon uproar.
- Declared he loved being President, but came close to tears as he described his last, fateful meeting with the then President Nixon, one man on the way down from the pinnacle, the other on the way up. "He was the most controlled person. I wondered how anybody could be that controlled under those circumstances."
- Offered a thesis that suggests Americans suffer a malaise that has grown out of a vague masochism, not from the seeds of wrong policy or leaders who misled.
- "I don't point the finger at the press or anyone. But you look at it. It sort of started when they were giving Jack Kennedy hell. You know, in the last days before the assassination."
- Q. They? The press?
- A. Well, no. People in political life. I wouldn't say the press in that case, but

there was high criticism of Kennedy. And then it began really in an uphill crescendo toward LBJ and they drove him out of office, literally. Then, there was sort of a hiatus with Nixon. Then, because of Watergate, it just burst forward.

During a discussion about the economy, Ford was asked to define a recession.

"Well, you have certain signs that by traditional criteria you'd call it a recession. . . . You've got this pulling and hauling that's too unique at this time to use the same labels."

— President Ford

except on the matter of aid to Turkey. "We had the paradoxical situation where the Democratic and Republic leadership were all with me. The troops on both sides of the aisle defected in large numbers. . . . The leaders came from relatively safe districts or they aren't up for election. Everybody else is and that makes a hell of a difference. The leaders wanted to be helpful because they thought I was right . . . I think the marriage will be better after the election."

About his pardon of former President Nixon, Ford said the uproar it caused would have grown worse without his appearance before the House Judiciary subcommittee. "With it, I hope it's better."

Q. This question arises about your talks with Gen. Alexander M. Haig (Nixon's chief of staff) Aug. 1 and 2: did you consider him at all as any kind of emissary from President Nixon or the Nixon White House?

A. No, I did not.

Q. As he went through the options and got to the question of a pardon of Mr. Nixon by Mr. Ford, did you have any reason to feel this was kind of a probe or feeler?

A. No.

Q. Was there any kind of spontaneous, off-the-cuff, temporary sort of reaction on your part that could conceivably have left Haig with the impression that you might be favorable to a pardon?

A. None whatsoever.

A former congressman ready to quit after a more term in the House, Gerald Ford said of the presidency: "I just really love the job." He said he been getting a little bored on the Hill. "Now the old adrenalin is going."

WILL CONTRADICT VFW ON TV

Vets plan amnesty show

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) are misrepresenting many Vietnam combat veterans in speaking against amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers, Rob Lannen, a former MSU student and a disabled Vietnam veteran, says.

"Combat veterans are tired of being represented by those people," Lannen told the State News. "Many of us wouldn't have made a person fight in Vietnam if he were our own worst enemy."

Lannen, after being wounded during combat in 1969, received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for valor. He has a total disability pension from the Veterans Administration.

Lannen, 312 Center St., and three other veterans, Daniel Stefanski, Brian Guluska and Robert Liktorski, have produced a public TV program in which they interview veterans and the general public on the question of amnesty.

The program, entitled "Amnesty," will appear at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

Lannen said they produced the program to show how veterans are deeply divided on the question of amnesty and to counter the one-sided lobbying efforts of the American Legion and the VFW.

American Legion National Adjutant William F. Hauck recently said President Ford's amnesty program "violates the principles for which millions served their country, thousands died in combat (and) thousands more were wounded."

But Lannen, who represents no particular organization, said he

personally favors complete amnesty.

"Even partial amnesty is an act of vengeance," he said. "Why else would you want to force them to empty bedpans for two years?"

"What about all the people who dodged the draft in other ways, like student deferments and the National Guard?" Lannen asked. "They should have to perform alternative service, too."

Lannen said college students stayed out of the war by being smart enough, or having enough money, to go to school.

"Most deserters and draft dodgers took a moral position," Lannen said. "That is why they won't come back under Ford's amnesty program."

Lannen, explaining that his thinking about amnesty and the war did not evolve overnight, said the draft dodgers and deserters exhibited foresight.

"The point is that we withdrew our men. The general public opinion finally concluded that the war was a mistake," he said.

"If everyone would have thought like the early draft dodgers, then maybe we never would have been involved," Lannen added.

After six weeks President Ford's amnesty program appears to be less than a success. Out of a total of 504,000 deserters from the Vietnam era — dated from the Tonkin Gulf resolution of Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973 — only 12,500 are eligible for amnesty. As of last week, only 1,481 deserters had applied for amnesty and of these 500 were already in custody.

Out of a total 6,800 draft evaders eligible for the program, only 66 have surrendered. And out of an estimated 213,000 men already convicted of desertion or evasion, only 560 have applied.

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including those of campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

TODAY

The Academic Council Steering

Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in A443 Administration Bldg. to discuss the agenda for the November Academic Council meeting.

The ASMSU Board will meet at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city council conference room at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The Mass Transit Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 14 Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.

The traffic commission will meet at 7 p.m. in council chambers, City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its office at 535 N. Clippert St., Lansing.

STUDENT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FACULTY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Students who have taken University College Courses are invited to recommend for nomination a professor, with at least five years' service, for the Distinguished Faculty Award. The nomination will be made on the basis of (1) good teaching, since University College is a teaching college; (2) other contributions to their departments and the university; (3) creative scholarship; (4) public service.

Procedure: Send the faculty member's name and a brief supporting letter to the chairman of the advisory Council of his or her University College department:

- Dr. Bernard Engle, American Thought and Language (229 Bessey Hall)
- Dr. Walker Hill, Office of Evaluation Services (202 S. Kedzie Hall)
- Dr. James Decker, Department of Humanities (G 58 Wilson Hall)
- Dr. Raymond Mollensen, Department of Natural Science (314 N. Kedzie Hall)
- Dr. Cyrus Stewart, Social Science (129 Bessey Hall)

Departmental advisory councils will make nominations from student and faculty recommendation. They will submit their nominations together with letters of recommendation and other supporting documents to the University College Faculty Affairs Committee, who will then choose the professor for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Deadline for receipt of recommendations, November 4, 1974

M.S.U. School of Social Work and Continuing Education Service Present:

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

A lecture by

Thomas Gordon, Ph.D.

founder and president of Effectiveness Training

Associates and author of best selling book,

P.E.T., Parent Effectiveness Training,

7:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31

McDonel Hall Kiva, M.S.U. Campus

Admission at door - \$1.00

Further information: Bert Thomas 353 - 7237



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Get the facts on civilian career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office.

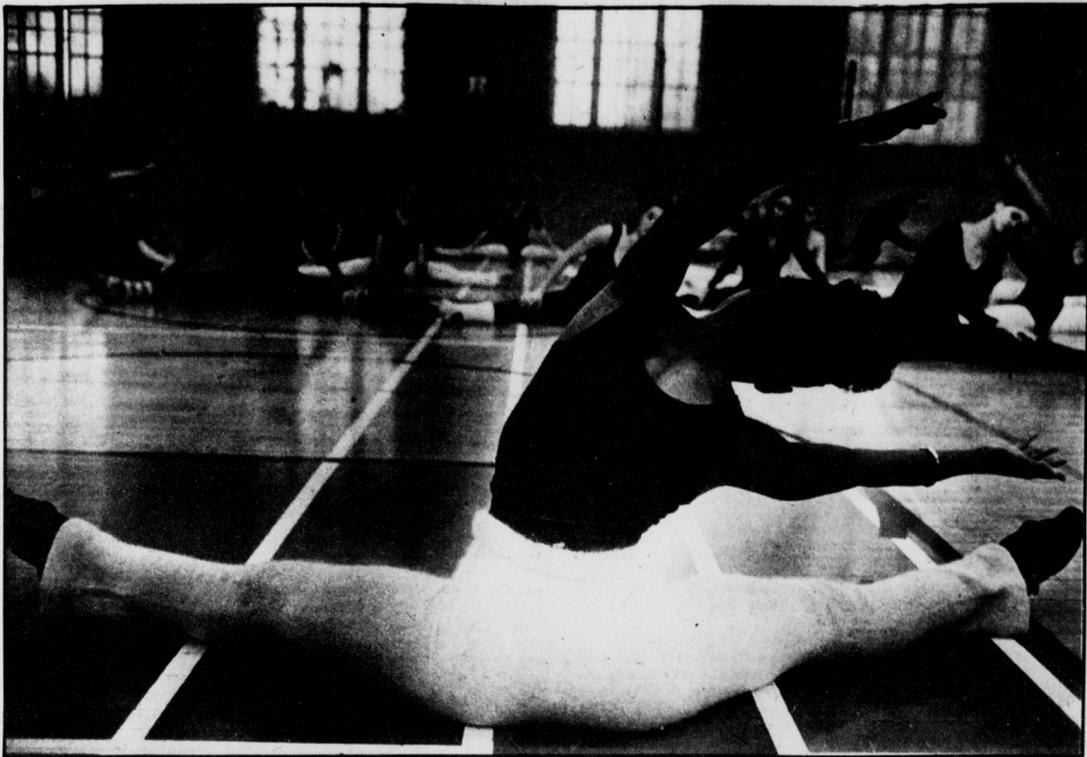
Campus interviews: October 30

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Ailey dancers rate high acclaim



SN PHOTOS/CRAIG PORTER

By AL NEWMAN
State News Reviewer

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater ended a two and one-half day stay at MSU with a performance that brought the audience to its feet, shouting the highest acclaim a dancer can earn — "bravo."

The modern dance company, which includes both established stars and extremely talented aspirants to stardom, gave performances which will resound through the MSU dance community for years to come.

Their technical abilities are the result of firm roots in classical training — all Ailey auditions are in classical ballet — and their technique was exhibited to the fullest in John Butler's masterpiece "Carmina Burana."

The piece, originally choreographed in 1959 for the City Opera to the music of Carl Orff, is exceptionally large by modern dance standards.

Based on a collection of 13th century secular songs and poems, the ballet depicts universal situations of man — love, rejection, competition, lust and faith.

The four soloists, Sarah Yarborough, Judith Jamison, Clive Thompson and Michihiko Oka gave outstanding performances that ran the gamut of human emotion. Words cannot do justice to the magnificent choreography or the excellence of the dancing — the pas de deux's were breathtaking, the solos were phenomenal and the corps of six men and six women could have been a show by themselves.

Butler's choreography, enhanced by a myriad of costume and light changes, was a magnificent triumph of modern dance as performed by the Ailey company.

"Cry," by Estelle Spurlock, was by far the most outstanding solo performance of the two concerts. Previously the forte of Jamison, Spurlock's interpretation of Ailey's choreography denied comparison. She danced this tribute to black women with a defiant energy that was amazingly sustained through the three-part work.

The exotic Pearl Primus piece, "The Wedding," was the

highlight of the Thursday concert. Based on a Caribbean folk myth, it featured an outstanding, sinister performance by Dudley Williams and an exciting corps. The costuming was sexual and colorful and the music infectiously rhythmic.

"Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" again exhibited a fine corps portraying the pathetic life of a chain gang. Yarborough danced their fantasies — wife, mother and sweetheart. Her pas de deux with Elbert Watson was as emotional as her duet with Williams was tragically funny.

"The Lark Ascending," another Ailey-choreographed opus, began Saturday's performance and was highlighted by a superbly strong and controlled solo by Donna Wood, which showed her excellent balance and extension to best advantage.

Estelle Spurlock danced "How Long Has It Been" with a strength and determination that brestated the weak choreography. As the opening to Thursday's concert, it appeared to be more of a choreographic etude with a chair than an artistic statement.

Perhaps the most anticipated piece on Thursday was the appearance of Jamison in "Portrait of Billie." But in the first of the three vignettes about Billie Holiday, Jamison walked about, a la recent Rudolf Nureyev, seemingly saying "here I am."

Kelvin Rotardier replaced Clive Thompson as the male lead in the second section. Rotardier and Jamison danced their pas de deux to different drummers and seemed more interested in finishing it than performing it.

Jamison redeemed the piece somewhat in her depiction of the staggering, narcotized Billie in the final section, subtitled "The Stuff," exhibiting the total control for which she is famous.

"Nocturne," a dance by Williams on Saturday, was another disappointing solo. Though Williams employed his best talents, the hackneyed and amateurish choreography could not be salvaged.

Despite its few low points, however, the Ailey company offered East Lansing a superlative concert. The Lecture-Concert series must be commended for again bringing this fine company to the campus.



UPI correspondent criticizes secrecy

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer
United Press International
respondent Helen Thomas,
has covered the White
house since the beginning of
Kennedy Administration,
Thursday she does not see

any reason for government
secrecy except in instances of
national defense or atomic
secrets.

"Secrecy and the love of it
has been a destructive force in
government," Thomas told the
crowd at the Natural Resources
building. She added that
because of government secrecy,
people are denied the vital
information required for their
participation in government.

Thomas recounted her years
as a White House reporter in a
speech sponsored by Sigma
Delta Chi, professional
journalism society. Thomas
stressed particularly the role of
the press in the Nixon years
when criticism and protest of
government actions were
highest.

She blasted concealment of
the Pentagon Papers.

"The people had a right (to
the Pentagon Papers)," she

said. "They legitimately
belonged to them."

Thomas narrated in some
detail the administration's
weathering of the Watergate
years, from which she said a
new reverence and esteem for
the Constitution had arisen.

Press faith in the President
was broken when Nixon's press
secretary, Ronald Ziegler,
issued a statement during one
of the administration's rare
press conferences that
said that White House
statements of the last 10
months concerning Watergate
were inoperative.

The press found a fresh
beginning in the Ford
Administration. Ford's image

with the press and with the
nation was one of goodwill,
Thomas said, but that faded
with the pardon of former
President Nixon. Though Ford
had implied he might pardon
Nixon before he actually did
so, he had said that he would
wait for the judicial process to
begin. Ford's sudden change of
heart raised the question that
he might have made a deal
with Nixon.

She believes the work of the
two Washington Post reporters
in cracking the Watergate
scandal helped to restore the
public faith in the press.

"The press feels vindicated
in Watergate," she said,
conceding that she and the

other chief White House
reporters did not do all they
could have in investigating the
scandal.

At an earlier press
conference Thomas
commented on the role of
women in the media.

"Women should certainly be
aggressive," she said,
acknowledging that the
tendency is still to select males
for prominent positions like
reporters and newscasters.

She also came out in
support of journalism
education as a vehicle for the
advancement of women in the
media.

Thomas said her notion of
the ideal reporter is one who

follows the old brand of
objective journalism. She said
she believes herself to be
impartial and objective,
looking at both sides of the
story.

"I'm not for advocacy
journalism at all unless it is
clearly labeled as such," she
said. "Editorializing belongs on
the editorial page. Just give me
the facts."

All workers pledged by city

The City of East Lansing
plans between 25 and 30
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All workers will be paid
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Twilite hour 6:00 - 6:35
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JUGGERNAUT

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Adults \$1.25

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In McDonel Kiva
2 shows 8:00 and 10:30
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tickets at Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN
State News Reviewer

The Boys of the Lough, a
traditional folk group from
the northern British Isles,
staked its claim Monday night
as one of the finest exponents
of traditional music in a
joyous concert at the Union
ballroom.

The Boys played a diverse
sampling of jigs, reels, and airs
indigenous to Ireland and
Scotland with a flair that
showed its total understanding
of its medium.

Aly Bain, best known of
the four members, performed
superbly on fiddle in a style
oozing with expression and
intensity that belied his casual
presentation. He frequently
led the audience through
intricate melodic mazes which
typify music of his native
Scotland.

Robin Morton's delicate
concertina playing provided
harmonic background for the
melody-dominated music.
But he made his presence felt
with fascinating, accurate
performances on the bodhran,
a single-headed Irish drum.

He handled his part of the
singing in a dominant and
witty style, especially in the
talk-song, "The Darlin'
Baby."

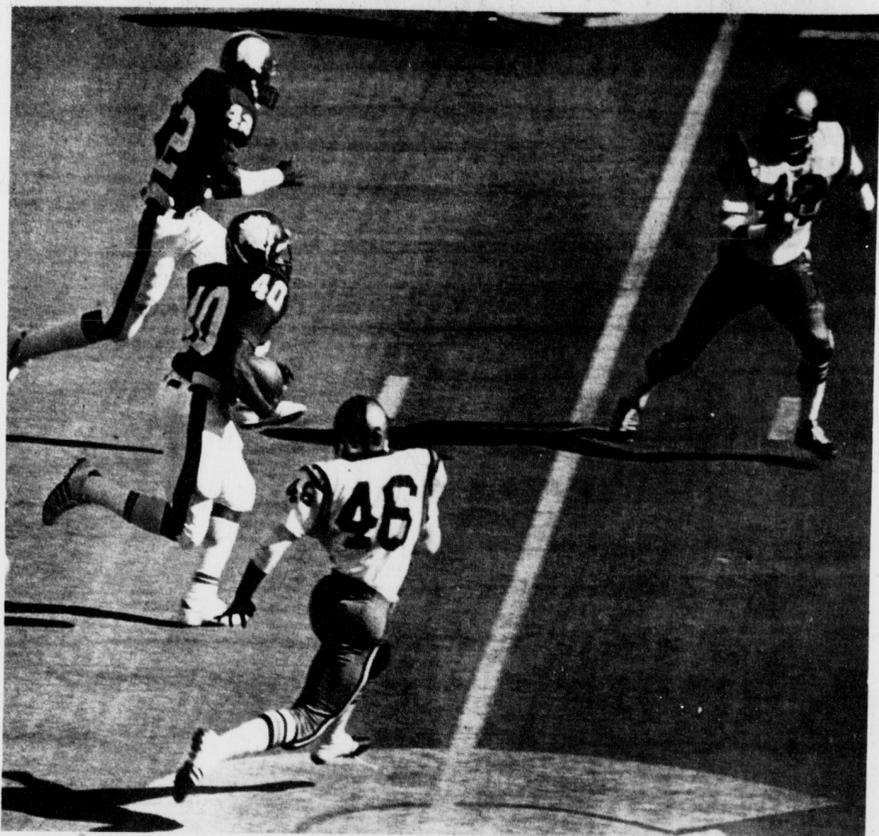
Cathal McConnell
presented an awesome display
of whistle and flute playing
indicative of his title as all-
Ireland champion on both.
After his long, mind boggling
solo in the first encore, the
crowd was prepared to declare
him champion of the world.
McConnell also carried most
of the vocal chores.

Dave Richardson
performed admirably on
mandolin, banjo, concertina
and English mandolin, an eight-
stringed instrument which
he built himself. He usually
doubled the melody with
mandolin-style plucking
providing the rhythmic flow.

The Boys of the Lough,
after completion of its first
American tour, will establish
itself as a band with few peers.
No one who saw them
Monday night will dispute that
prediction.

last years review — Don't miss them this year!!

Spartans hang on to ball ; clobber Purdue



SN photo/John Russell

MSU fullback Levi Jackson races upfield for big yardage accompanied by flanker Mike Hurd during the Spartans' 31-7 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Jackson led all ball carriers in the contest with 104 yards in 13 carries, including a 28 yard gallop. The Spartan offense, fumble-plagued this season, did not lose the ball once in rolling up four touchdowns and setting up a 40-yard field goal against the Purdue defense.

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

And the bell tolled for MSU Saturday afternoon — 31 times, as a matter of fact.

That was plenty and then some to close out visiting Big Ten opponent Purdue as the Spartans found the handle on the football and rolled up 31 points en route to a 31-7 victory over the Boilermakers.

The Spartan defense allowed Purdue to move the football around all they wanted, but only once in the end zone. A Homecoming crowd of 63,321 in Spartan Stadium witnessed the trouncing.

It was a momentous occasion. The Spartans fumbled the ball just once, on a center snap, and recovered.

"The first thing (Purdue coach Alex) Agase said to me after the game was 'How come you don't fumble against us?'" MSU coach Denny Stolz chuckled.

Then too, the MSU bell, absent from most Spartan home games the past two years, officially reappeared in the south end zone and clamored to the tune of four touchdowns and a field goal, the Spartans' first this year.

Only the Purdue offense was more active. The Boilermaker offense claimed a statistical edge in Saturday's encounter, but their 406 yards total offense and 25 first downs could not match up to the Spartans' 31 points.

Purdue controlled the ball on 82 plays from the line of scrimmage, but it simply took the Spartans less plays (55) to get in the end zone.

"Offensively we were able to move the ball, but you've got to put points on the board," Agase complained. "We did a lot of good things out there except put points on the board. Michigan State scored on a minimum amount of plays."

Baggett and fullback Levi Jackson provided most of the big plays for the Spartans. Jackson squirmed, struggled and broke tackles for 104 yards, his second 100-yard plus performance this fall.

"The line did a great job," Jackson commented. "When it was third and one they were always there."

"Levi did just what we thought he could do," Stolz said. "We thought our fullback could run against Purdue and he did. And there was a lot of second effort, too."

Baggett picked up 72 yards rushing, toting it in from 17 and six yards for a pair of six-pointers. He also passed for another 62 yards.

VICTORY HALTS SKID

Stolz expresses optimism

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The sweet taste of victory. Oh, how nice it is. Just when MSU's football hopes seemed destined to plunge into oblivion at the hands of its own mistakes, the Spartans finally put it all together Saturday against an overmatched but threatening Purdue team.

And when it was all over, the enthusiasm in the Spartan dressing room evidenced the good feeling about the 31-7 win.

"A year ago the Purdue game changed the direction of our season," Stolz reminisced about the Spartans' 10-7 victory over the Boilermakers last year.

MSU took a lowly 1-5 record into that game last season, and the win over Purdue marked the team's first of four victories in its final five games.

Undefeated MSU booters win another 1-0 decision

Spartan booter Mike Kenney scored his fourth goal of the season Friday to give the undefeated MSU soccer team a 1-0 victory over winless Albion.

The junior forward's goal came at 33:50 of the second half in the contest at Albion. MSU's record is now 6-0-2 going into Wednesday's game against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The contest was the fourth game this season which coach Ed Rutherford's Spartans have won by a single goal. It was also the third game of the year in which MSU has come out on top, 1-0.

Rutherford's comment about his offense was consistent with what he has been saying all season.

Though the booters have been stressing improvement in the scoring department in practice recently, Rutherford was quite pleased with the win.

"I've said this before and I'll say it again and again, the important thing is to win and if we keep on winning by 1-0, then that's just fine with me," he said.

The Spartans outshot Albion 29-11.

"You could tell we were playing with only one day's rest, though," Rutherford remarked. "We weren't in top shape physically."

Three harriers tie for first place as Spartans run past EMU, 23-35

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

"That had to be one of the strangest races I've ever seen," Jim Gibbard, MSU men's cross country coach said about Friday's 23-35 dual meet victory over Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti.

MSU's Herb Lindsay and

Jeff Pullen ran about 400 yards out of their way, but when the race ended the two had cruised into a three-way tie for first place with fellow Spartan Stan Mavis.

"At about two miles into the race Eastern's Tom Hollander took a wrong turn and Lindsay and Pullen

followed. By the end of the race our two men had caught up and gone ahead of the others, while Hollander never recovered," Gibbard explained.

Lindsay, Pullen and Mavis finished first with a six-mile course time of 30:23.7. Part of the reason for the confusion was that Friday's meet was the

first ever run on EMU's new course.

Fred Teddy coasted in with a 30:33 timing to take fourth place for the Spartans, who boosted their dual meet record to 3-1. Eastern's highest finisher was Hollander, taking fifth.

Amos Brown, a freshman, was the fifth Spartan finisher as he took 13th in the pack.

Eastern had been undefeated going into Friday's meet.

Gibbard was hard pressed to explain why MSU dominated the meet.

"I think they (EMU) were holding back," he remarked. "This is, after all, the team that finished first in the NCAA District meet last year against 34 teams."

Gibbard indicated that his team is right on schedule in preparation for the Nov. 9 Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor.

Saturday MSU travels to Oxford, Ohio, to face Miami University in another dual meet. Miami has won the last three contests between the two schools.

Two women's teams victorious

MSU's women's golf and cross country teams were victorious last weekend while the women's volleyball team extended its record to 7-6.

The golf team captured first place in the MSU Invitational tournament Friday at Forest Akers. Freshman Joan Garrety placed first in the event with an 18-hole score of 78 while senior June Oldman was close behind with a 79.

Team-wise the MSU Green squad, composed of upperclassmen, took the meet with a combined total of 342. Second was the MSU White squad, composed of freshmen, with a 346.

Bowling Green's first team was third with 357 and its second team placed fourth with 384.

Central Michigan was fifth with 385 and Western Michigan finished last. MSU coach Mary Fossum was pleased with the overall team performance in the Spartans' last fall event and has high hopes for the spring season.

"The whole team played very well and I'm very pleased with the results. The caliber of golf is on the upswing and I'm looking forward to the spring," she said.

The cross country team was also victorious, beating Central Michigan in a dual meet 23-32. MSU placed second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth in the meet.

The volleyball team saw a lot of action over the weekend. MSU traveled to Kellogg Community College to

participate in a quadrangular meet Thursday and beat Kellogg, 15-8, 12-15 and 14-9. It also lost to Ball State, 13-15, 15-17, 16-14, and came back to defeat Grand Valley State, 11-15, 15-3 and 11-13, in a marathon match that lasted five hours.

Saturday the team traveled to Kalamazoo to face Western Michigan, Indiana and Chicago Circle. It defeated Western Michigan 15-9, 9-11 and 15-8, but lost to Indiana, 9-15 and 6-15, and Chicago Circle, 9-15 and 10-14.

College, pro grid scores from weekend's games

College	
MSU 31, Purdue 7	Arizona State 41, New Mexico 7
U-M 49, Minnesota 0	Georgia Tech 27, Tulane 7
Ohio State 55, Northwestern 7	Mississippi State 56, Louisville 7
Wisconsin 35, Indiana 25	San Diego St. 27, Long Beach St. 17
Iowa 14, Illinois 12	Houston 27, Cincinnati 6
Alabama 41, TCU 3	Oklahoma 63, Kansas State 0
Auburn 38, Florida St. 6	Stanford 20, Washington State 18
Southern Cal. 31, Oregon St. 10	UCLA 28, California 3
Notre Dame 38, Miami (Fla.) 7	Pittsburgh 13, Navy 11
Texas A & M 20, Baylor 0	Grambling St. 26, Jackson St. 13
Penn State 21, West Virginia 12	Vanderbilt 24, Mississippi 14
Nebraska 7, Oklahoma State 3	Tennessee 29, Clemson 28
Texas 27, Rice 6	Georgia 24, Kentucky 20
Florida 7, Duke 3	So. Carolina 31, No. Carolina 21
Maryland 20, N. C. State 10	Michigan Tech 76, Southwest St. 28
Brigham Young 37, Arizona 13	Missouri 30, Colorado 24
Texas Tech 20, SMU 17	Wayne State 14, Peru State 7
Miami (Ohio) 38, Toledo 22	
Pro	
Detroit 19, Green Bay 17	New Orleans 14, Philadelphia 10
Houston 34, Cincinnati 21	St. Louis 23, Washington 20
Dallas 21, New York Giants 7	Cleveland 23, Denver 21
Los Angeles 20, New York Jets 13	New England 17, Minnesota 14
Miami 17, Baltimore 7	Kansas City 24, San Diego 14
Buffalo 16, Chicago 6	Oakland 35, San Francisco 24

Iciers split series with Laurentian; Spartan goalie looks sharp in nets

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It looks like MSU goalie Ron Clark intends to take full advantage of his extra chance.

Clark, who has been granted an extra year of eligibility this season, was sharp in the nets both nights as the Spartan hockey team split its weekend series with surprisingly tough nonconference foe Laurentian University at the Munn Ice Arena.

The squad from Sudbury, Ontario, spoiled the Spartans' first home game at the new arena, 4-3, Friday, but MSU came back to dump the Voyageurs, 4-1, Saturday.

"He did a fantastic job both nights," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

Clark had a shutout going against Laurentian in Saturday's game until Al Hamill knocked in a rebound shot with 9:33 left in the final period.

"I didn't see it until the last second and then I almost caught it with my arm," Clark said after the game about Laurentian's shutout - breaking goal. "It would have been nice to get that shutout."

The senior from Fredericton, New Brunswick, was MSU's starting goaltender throughout much of the season two years ago, but only saw action in four games last year because Gary Carr, a freshman, grabbed the job.

Carr left school last spring for personal reasons and now Clark has taken over again.

Laurentian gave the Spartans a battle both nights. "Everybody thought we were getting a patsy, but I knew we weren't," Bessone said. "I think they have a good shot at their league championship."

After a disappointing performance Friday, the Spartans came back with a sharper game Saturday, and would have rung up a

bigger score were it not for the heroics of Laurentian goaltender Dave Tataryn.

"Their coach (former Spartan "Bepi" Polano) said to me, 'Thank God for Tataryn, otherwise the score would have been 35,'" Bessone commented after the contest.

Spartan freshman Mark DeCenzo opened the scoring Saturday for MSU with his first collegiate goal, which he sent home on a rebound shot.

Two minutes later, MSU sophomore Robbie Harris accomplished the same feat when he beat Tataryn on a quick shot after teammate Tom Ross won a faceoff.

Ross added a power play goal, his third goal of the weekend, early in the final stanza and cocaptain Denny Olmstead finished the Saturday scoring for MSU with an unassisted goal five minutes later.

Tataryn came up with a total of 37 saves, many of them acrobatic, and Clark turned away 29 shots.

Laurentian never trailed during Friday's game and led, 4-2, after two periods. Spartan All-American Steve Colp brought MSU to within one goal in the final period but that was as close as the Spartans got.

Colp scored an apparent game-tying goal with about 10 minutes remaining but the tally was disallowed because of an offside call.

Tataryn was a key figure in the nets turning away 44 shots. Greg Ciungan, one of the Spartans three returning defensemen, did not see action during the weekend series because of an ankle injury.

Crowds of 4,227 and 4,348 watched the contests in the 6,255 seat arena. Both attendance marks broke the previous high for a Spartan hockey game at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. The old mark stood at 4,174.

"Maybe the win today can have the same effect on the team this year," Stolz said hopefully. "We knew it was just a matter of time before we would put things together. The team played the game the way it is capable of playing every game."

The victory boosted the Spartans' record to 2-1-1 in conference and 3-3-1 overall.

MSU, bothered by slippery fingers all season long, fumbled the ball to Purdue and caused Boilermaker coach Alex Agase to query to Stolz after the game, "How come you're fumble-plagued?"

The Spartans entered the game with a trademark of fumble-plagued scoring opportunities, having turned the ball over 15 times to the opponents.

A diligent week of practice to halt their suicidal tendencies apparently paid off.

"It's just a matter of concentration," Spartan offensive coordinator Andy McDonald said. "We worked real hard all week on the fumbling problem just like we have been all season. This time it showed some results."

Spartan fullback Levi Jackson, who sat out last week's game against Illinois for a number of reasons, including his family troubles, bounced back against Purdue with an awesome display of power running.

The fleet-footed sophomore bulldozer finished the game with 104 yards in just 13 carries for an impressive eight yards per carry average.

"I've had little petty injuries bothering me all season, but nothing that I can't play over," Jackson said. "All the fallouts on our team are pretty close and we're constantly pushing each other. It makes you want to put out that extra effort."

Lions edge Green Bay on Mann's three-pointer

DETROIT (UPI) — Errol Mann booted a 41-yard field goal with nine seconds left Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 19-17 win over the Green Bay Packers.

The winning field goal came less than two minutes after Green Bay linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked Mann's try from the 10. But the Packers were held on downs and forced to punt, giving the Lions the ball on the Lion 41, where the winning drive began.



SN photo/Bob...

MSU goalie Ron Clark had a shutout going against Laurentian University Saturday night at the Munn Ice Arena until the Voyageurs tallied with just about nine and a half minutes to play in the final period. The Spartans won the contest, 4-1, to split their season-opening series.



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BLAZER CST 1972 4 wheel drive. For more information, Nancy, 353-9710, extension 248. Monday - Friday, 8-5 pm. 4-10-30

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CHEVY BISCAYNE, 1967. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. Linda, 337-0195, evenings. 3-10-28

COUGA XRT, 1970. Luxury, convertible, excellent condition, 332-6531. Ask for Steph. 5-11-1

CUTLASS S 1973, (3 to choose from, green, blue and black), fully equipped including factory air, 487-6565. x3-10-29

CUTLASS STATION WAGON 1971. One owner, \$1800. 699-2718, after 4 pm. 5-10-29

CUTLASS S, 1972. Stereo tape, air, radial tires, rustproofed. Best offer. 882-8467. 5-10-28

DATSUN 610, 1973, 9,000 miles, like new, many extras, 487-9340. 3-10-30

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1964. Good condition, runs well, 69,000 miles. \$100. 351-5529. 3-10-28

HONDA COUPE 1971. Excellent condition, 40 mpg. Two new radial tires, AM-FM stereo cassette tape deck, \$1300 negotiable. Phone 353-1857. 8-11-28

MERCURY 1971 Monterey Hardtop, \$1500. Perfect. Original owner. 489-0021. Evenings. 5-10-30

MG MIDGET 1971, burnt orange, 39,000 miles; Michelin radials, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 351-5244. 5-11-1

Automotive

MUSTANG II - 1974. 2-door, automatic, radial tires, tinted glass, 12,000 miles. \$2800. 641-4053. 5-11-1

NOVA 1969, 6 cylinder. Call Link 351-9126 or 332-0866 after seven. 8-11-28

OLDS CUTLASS 1972. 2-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air and tape deck. Repossessed. Phone 484-5473, extension 25. 5-11-1

OPEL 1972, automatic, rear window defrost, new steel belted tires and battery. 351-3480. 5-10-30

PINTO 1973 - Excellent condition. Automatic, blue. \$2200/best offer. 355-9357. 3-10-28

PINTO 1972. 2-door, automatic, 31,000 miles. Needs work. Repossessed. 484-5473, extension 25. 5-11-1

PLYMOUTH 1971 318, 4 door, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call 655-3061 after 4 pm. 3-10-28

PORSCHE 1971, 914-6, 19-30mpg. 1972 Datsun pick-up with a Starcap. 26 mpg, 393-7812. 5-10-28

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 Wagon. Powder blue with blue interior. Winterized, snow tires, engine heater, tools and paint included. 26-35 mpg. \$900. 351-1241. 5-10-29

VEGA GT, 1972 - air, deluxe interior, defogger, radio, 4-speed, \$1200. 349-4095. 5-11-1

VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic, rust/proof, custom exterior. Very clean. 489-9734 after 5 pm. 5-10-29

VW CAMPER 1968, pop-top, good condition. Must sell, best offer. 484-6461. 1-10-28

VW 1967, runs good, new tires, body o.k. 371-2571. 5-10-31

SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen, 1971. Excellent condition, call for a real good deal. 489-9638. 5-10-30

Motorcycles

THE NEW Harley 250 is now in stock. Special Fall introductory price just \$1095. HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LANSING, 5507 Lansing Road, Charlotte. 645-2222. 5-10-30

KAWASAKI 1970, 350 cc. New tires, new light. Excellent condition. 339-9459. 5-10-30

SUZUKI 1971 - 500 cc. 2200 miles. \$700. Very good condition. 695-3151. 5-10-30

HONDA CB450. Excellent condition, 5,500 miles, olive. \$695. 351-3231. 5-10-30

LEATHER JACKETS for dress and sport. Check with us before you buy. 10% OFF all leathers, helmets and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt, 694-6621. C-4-10-31

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-5-10-31

BMW 1973. Wixom Fairing, 600cc black. Still under warranty. 372-4534. 5-10-28

INSURANCE - Lowest rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

VW's Triumphs Datsuns MG's Domestic cars Renaults Toyotas

ROGER & PAULS MARATHON Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD 349-3196 6DAY A WEEK TOWING OPEN 6 DAYS 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8, six days. 20-11-20

Auto Service

MARCHAL QUARTZ iodine headlamp conversions with reflective range to 5000'. \$33.95/pair. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CARPARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-10-31

MR Tune-Up Your car's best friend 1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

Aviation

FULL TIME instruction now available at Miller Aviation, Grand Ledge Airport. Uncongested air space. Relaxing atmosphere. Low rates. 627-4337 or 627-7372. 10-11-6

Employment

TUTOR FOR Statistics 316. Couple hours/week. Fee? Jim. 355-9078. 3-10-28

FEMALE VOCALISTS needed for Blues-Rock band. Must be able to sing harmony, rehearse regularly. 676-4727. 5-10-30

BABYSITTER - INTERESTED day/evening. My hours fit yours! Close. 351-2492. 5-11-1

LADY FOR cleaning and ironing one-two days / week. \$2/hour. 891-0776. 3-10-30

SALES POSITION BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-08

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY IF you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-8

HALF TIME experienced secretary for afternoons. Fast, accurate, scientific typing. Call 353-3846 mornings. 2-10-29

PERSON WHO likes children to care for 2 preschoolers and do housekeeping. References and transportation required. Full time, permanent position. Okemos - 349-3827. Call after 5 or weekend. 3-10-29

CAKE DECORATOR - Experienced, full time, part time. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, between 7 am - 3 pm. 5-10-31

SALES HELP, 11 pm - 7 am. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, Must be 22. 5-10-31

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 14-11-5

ORGANIST. SUBURBAN Lutheran Church. 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-0620 or 349-9609. 5-11-1

MALE CHILD care worker, live-in children's cottage. Experience in child care work. Should have psychology and sociology background. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, 663-1521. Extension 147. 5-11-1

SALES MANAGER - need student experienced in sales to represent us at MSU. Potential for high, high part time earnings. Writer University Products, Box 1653, Grand Rapids. 5-11-1

INHALATION THERAPIST - immediate part time opening for an experienced inhalation therapist, night shift. Apply personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-10-29

KEYBOARD/VOCALIST wanted for Lansing-based commercial rock band. Organ/piano at minimum. Call John Rachel (351-6691) or Tom LeBlanc (482-8715) for interview. 5-10-28

PHONE GIRLS to answer phone and learn pizza making skills. Apply DOMINOS, 966 Trowbridge, East Lansing. 5-10-28

PART TIME HELP IF you have a car and can work a minimum of 20 hours per week, call 484-7368 between 10 am-1 pm. 20-11-12

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



GET OUT WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD! COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31

SINGLE MALE companion - personal aide to young wheelchair person. Quiet, well-structured lifestyle. Part time worker or student with light credit load. Car needed. Medical experience not necessary, will train. Room/board - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment furnished plus monthly salary. Call Larry, 882-2266. 5-10-30

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6pm. 0-10-31

REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-10-31

SECRETARIAL POSITION. 25-35 hours/week. Good typing skills. Shorthand necessary. Send resume - P.O. Box 208, Okemos. 48964. 5-10-29

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

ONE LARGE room for storage of small items. Call 484-4120. 5-10-31

HUGE 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, garage, furnished. \$215, including utilities. 332-3161. 5-10-28

HOME OWNERS' and renters' insurance. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 8-2-10-28

NEED ONE girl winter term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 5-10-31

ONE MAN needed for 2 man apartment. Own bedroom, carpet, air, utilities, pool, \$80/month. Call Tom or Bill, 337-2508. 3-10-29

LARGE 2 man, 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, 15 minutes from campus, \$150/month. 676-4398, evenings. 6-11-1

731 BURCHAM, one bedroom, completely furnished, close/campus, \$215. 351-7212. 5-10-31

CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed. \$80, immediate occupancy. 349-2907 after 3:30. 5-10-31

NEEDED: TWO girls for four woman. Call 332-4429 after 6:30 pm. 2-10-28

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT 10 MINUTES from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-11-7

FEMALE TO share two woman apartment. Own room. 351-2014 evenings. 5-10-31

CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl needed, winter term only, \$78. Karen, 351-0144. 5-10-28

Apartment

SUBLEASE, FURNISHED, nice big 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$264 - available December. 351-4246. 5-10-30

EAST SIDE Lansing, suitable for one, utilities paid. Call 372-6043 or 393-5521. 5-10-30

NEED ROOMMATE, 3 blocks from campus. \$49 plus utilities. 355-9954 or 351-2576. 5-10-30

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Across from campus. 337-2570. 3-10-30

TRANSFERRED. MUST sublease one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-9036. 5-11-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, in Lansing. Two bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, gas heat. 10 minutes from MSU. Married couple only. 882-5892. 5-11-1

NEEDED GIRL for beautiful 2 girl. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, across from campus. \$120 per person. Andrea, 332-2515. 3-10-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-man apartment, very close to campus. 351-3367. 5-11-1

EAST - 218 North Hosmer, 1 bedroom, \$130 includes all utilities. Call Equity-Vest, 351-8150, 645-7338, no fee. 5-11-1

FEMALE - OWN room, Okemos. Good deal. Call 349-2598, after 5 pm. 5-10-30

FEMALE NEEDED, beautiful Americana apartment. Now or winter. 351-7920. 5-10-31

THREE ROOM apartment, accessible to MSU. \$110/month plus deposit. Utilities included. 489-2156 after four, x5-10-29

EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets. \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13

NEAR MSU & Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, laundry, parking. No pets. 332-1703. 3-10-28

DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, near campus. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-10-29

EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments. One bedroom, furnished, 351-8631. 5-10-29

NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment. \$139. Manager's office, 5898 Marsh, Apartment 1, 339-9161. 5-10-29

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, car port. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 10-11-5

EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom. Unfurnished. No pets. Negotiable lease. \$200 includes heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished. \$210/month. Block from campus. Available immediately. 332-0441. 10-10-29

EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS. Furnished. One bedroom, share utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-31

ORCHARD COURT, 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. \$138-\$175. Immediate. Many extras. South Pennsylvania-Cedar area. Easy freeway to campus. GONNIS COMPANY, 489-5315. 10-0-28

429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH. Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances. First floor. Downtown Lansing. \$135 plus utilities. 484-7253. 5-10-28

Apartment

WANTED: OWN room in apartment for female. Close to campus. Winter, spring only. Contact Laura, c/o Jack. 351-7623. 5-10-30

CLOSE TO campus. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Furnished, air. 337-1800. 5-10-30

DEWITT, 6 miles north, 3 spacious furnished, carpeted rooms, \$135 includes heat and appliances. - pay electricity. 669-7961. 3-10-28

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. 2 miles from campus. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. No pets - children. \$185. Lease from December 1, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments. 332-4987 after 5:30. 5-10-30

MASON HILLS Apartments. All new. One and two bedroom spacious apartments from \$139. Includes carpeting, drapes. Hotpoint appliances, air, walk-in closets. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, Mason. 10 Minutes from MSU. Furnished Model open Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm. Saturdays, 11-4 pm. East Lansing Realty and Development Company. 676-4874 or 332-4128. Other times call 676-4291. 10-11-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-10-31

ONE BEDROOM, pool, community house, balcony, central air conditioning, bar. \$175/month. East Lansing. 882-4463 before 4:30 p.m. 5-10-28

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$190 plus electricity, call 351-5599 after 5. 5-10-28

TRANSFERRED. MUST sublease one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-9036. 5-11-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, in Lansing. Two bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, gas heat. 10 minutes from MSU. Married couple only. 882-5892. 5-11-1

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429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH. Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances. First floor. Downtown Lansing. \$135 plus utilities. 484-7253. 5-10-28

Houses

AURELIUS ROAD, 12 miles south. 3 bedroom, country home with several acres. Available now. \$225. 351-7497 or 676-1441. 1-10-31

EAST 201 South Magnolia, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$180, 351-0997 after 5. 5-11-1

F

Call Now 355-8255

Rooms

PERSON Own room

ROOM, \$80/month

ROOM, three bedrooms

LANSING girl wanted

CO-OP Two place

RIFLES, and handguns

COMPLETE, AMF

ROAD TIRES, \$5.50

SHOP OPENING

MAJOR BRANDS of stereo

ES ROAD Second - Hand

NET - BUNDY, 2 years old

DBX 117, 119, 152

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CPM TI'S 200 cm

AS SNOW tires, \$7.50

ES330 guitar for \$50

ES, CIDER, PUMPKINS!

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IG DRUM set, used, will

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29 30

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34 Mother's

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01 Speakers with equalizer

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3300 STEREO receiver

01 Speakers with equalizer

ANTZ 1060 integrated amp

ROAD TIRES, \$5.50 - \$7.00

SHOP OPENING

MAJOR BRANDS of stereo

ES ROAD Second - Hand

NET - BUNDY, 2 years old

DBX 117, 119, 152

DEAL SECONDHAND

CPM TI'S 200 cm

AS SNOW tires, \$7.50

ES330 guitar for \$50

ES, CIDER, PUMPKINS!

GIBSON Les Paul, Gibson

IG DRUM set, used, will

BICYCLE. GOOD condition, \$45.

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SUPER STEREO! Excellent

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles

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LEASE A HORSE. I feed him,

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ROLLOHOME 12x60, King

TRAVEL, 8x35. Furnished,

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FOUND: PAIR of men's gloves, 19

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FOUND: CONTACT Lenses

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION

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FOUND: FULL set of keys on

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MUSICIANS - DON'T miss it!

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BY OWNER, immediate

HOUSE FOR sale - Jerome Street,

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OKEMOS - NEAR MSU. Lovely all

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SKIERS UTAH package - \$299,

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TUTOR, MATH III, couple hours

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio

WANTED: 3 coupons to MSU/Ohio

SILVER - TOP prices paid for bulk

WANTED: 4 general admission

MODELS for haircuts, styled by

Don't guess at value! Find it

DETROIT (UPI) -

In a debate taped earlier

Announcements for It's What's

Professor Thorpe from

Free U is offering classes in yoga

All students interested in the

Pre - Vet students: The Pre - Vet

MSUEA - General meeting at

Michigan Straight University

Meet the candidates night.

What do doctors know about gay

Come to a Bible study at 7

Any students interested in

The first meeting of Women

The Star Trek Club will

Michigan School for the Deaf

Justin Morrill College students

The MSU Block and Bridle Club

Join us for a relational theology

Southern Africa Liberation

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity

Last day for ASMSU application

Car Pool

Share Driving

Riding

NEED RIDE to Flint

FROM BOGUE Street, East

FROM JOLLY/Waverly to Fae

FROM MILLER / Logan to MSU.

FROM BOGUE Street, East

Kelley calls Levin ad 'misleading'

The radio ad for Sander M. Levin, Democratic candidate for governor, says that "with crime up more than 100 per cent in the last five years, Michigan has seen the best Milliken can do."

The attorney general's "demagogic stunt" quote came when Wahls criticized Kelley's job in fighting crime.

being personally responsible for Michigan's crime rate.

It's whats happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.

Campaign reform sought

also take that course in January when our proposals are finalized.

Eligibility

N. Capitol Ave., to introduce the content of its proposals, explain goals and elicit feedback.

SINGERS NEEDED FOR CARMEN OPERA CHORUS REHEARSALS BEGIN Tuesday, October 29, 7:30 p.m. MSU Campus (music practice building) under direction of Dr. Robert Harris perform with Metropolitan Opera soloists

MONDAY PITCHER NIGHT! CHEAP BEER 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Also: PIZZA SPECIALS 12" 2 item pizza plus 48 oz. PITCHER \$4.00 16" 2 item pizza plus 48 oz. PITCHER \$5.00 Live Folk Entertainment Mon. - Sat. 9 - 1

RETAIN JUDGE DAN TSCHIRHART

CAMPUS LIFE PRESENTS SCREAM IN THE DARK COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢

BOOKER GAULDEN For EAST LANSING DISTRICT JUDGE

Annual Halloween House October 24 - 26, 28 - 31 7 - 11 continuously 314 N. Cedar Near the City Market admission \$1.50 WITH COUPON \$1.25 For party and group rates call 355-8255

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? or Riding? From to Leaving a.m. Returning a.m. Phone Time? The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear. Full Name Address City Phone

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted. NO CHARGE

Extra hour treat for boozers

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

For some people the switch from Daylight Saving Time just meant an extra hour of sleep, but for those who were smart and thirsty it meant an extra hour to buy beer.

Places like Seven - Eleven food stores were given an extra hour to sell alcohol when Michigan repeated the hour from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., the deadline for selling beer and wine, Sunday.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said it would have been legal for the bars to stay open the extra hour.

Dennis Schornack, senior, 135 Collingwood Drive, who works as a clerk at the Seven - Eleven at 311 Grove St., said they continued to sell alcohol and that he was surprised the bars did

not stay open the extra hour.

Bill Tilchin, manager of Hobies, said they closed at 2 a.m. and then set the clocks back after they were closed.

Tilchin said most of the customers stopped coming in so there was no reason to stay open an extra hour.

For many night shift employees the switch meant an extra hour of work.

Robert Fanslow, freshman, 4209 Greenwood, Hope, Mich., who works at Lansing General Hospital, said he had to work an extra hour but did not mind it.

"Everyone realized it had to be done," Fanslow said.

Fanslow said he got paid overtime for the extra hour which made things a little easier.

The University planned to set campus clocks back early this morning. An electrician at the Physical Plant said some buildings have one master clock that resets all the clocks in the building at once, but in other buildings each individual clock must be adjusted.

Michigan will not return to Daylight Saving Time with the rest of the nation on February 23 since the state legislature passed a bill to exempt the state from year - round fast time because of the problems it caused with school starting times.

There is a bill currently in the state House which would erase the legislature's earlier action which moved daylight time from the winter to the early spring months.

If Michigan does not change its start of Daylight Saving Time, state residents will not have to worry about changing their clocks again until April 27.

Year - round Daylight Saving Time was supposed to have continued until April 27, 1975, in an attempt to conserve energy. However, Congress passed, and President Ford signed, a partial repeal of the emergency act because of widespread protests.

The actual energy saved was debated. Some said the nation used 1 per cent less electricity, but others said it caused changes in transportation habits and people used up more gasoline.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kansas, said it reminded him of a legend which he told this way:

"Daylight Saving Time was invented by an old pioneer who cut off one end of a blanket and sewed it onto the other end in order to make it longer."

Executives to sample student life

A General Motors (GM) executive will spend this week in an MSU residence hall sampling university life as a program to close the gap

between corporations and universities gets under way.

Michael V. Tierney, director of personnel and public relations for GM's diesel

division, is spending this week as a guest of the faculty and students in the James Madison College as part of a new Executive in Residence program.

Other corporate executives will visit MSU in the next few weeks as part of the program.

The colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Justin Morrill and James Madison, along with Placement Services, will host the executives.

The program is designed to promote understanding between business and academia, especially in the liberal arts area. The executives will meet with both students and faculty, with emphasis on employment in business and the role of corporations in society.

Drug Education Center offers breast cancer test

The medical clinic of the Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., is now offering an examination specifically for breast cancer.

The center is developing handouts and has ordered anatomical models to help educate women in the early detection of breast cancer. Regular clinic sessions will begin when all the materials are delivered.

Women who wish more information, examination or instruction in self - examination should call Maggie Olmstead at the Drug Education Center, 351-4001.

The center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and callers are urged to leave their name and phone number if Olmstead is not in when they call.

For all of your needs
from jeans
to smoking paraphenalia
The place to be
is the



VILLAGE GREEN

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\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
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Marshall Music
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The Air Force Pilot has it made. Air Force ROTC will help you make it.

Here's how. If you qualify, the Air Force ROTC will provide the flying lessons. It'll be in a small light airplane; but - you're, started towards the day when you'll solo in an Air Force jet. That's only one of the benefits of the Air Force ROTC Program. Consider all this: Scholarships that cover full tuition. Plus reimbursement for textbooks. Plus lab and incidental fees. Plus \$100 a month, tax-free, to use as you like.

Interested? Contact CAPTAIN RAYNER at Quonset 67, 355-2168

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RING DAY at CAMPUS BOOK STORE

across from Berkey Hall
10 AM to 4 PM MON OCT 28

VISIT Felix Vickers

John Roberts
Ring Representative




\$24⁰⁰

Well heeled desert boots? SANDLER of Boston brings 'em your way. Thick crepe sole and heel keeps you comfortably apart from burning desert sands - or brutal city sidewalks.

MSU BOOTERY

"The Store that has more"

Across from the MSU Union

open Thurs til 9
Friday til 8

Sunday 12:30 - 5:30




BURGER KING

Have It Your Way at Burger King

We're open 10:30 A.M.-11 P.M. on weekdays
Till midnight Fridays & Saturdays

BUY ONE CHEESE WHOPPER GET ONE FREE!!

with coupon - one per customer
offer expires Oct. 31, 1974

HOLLY, I WANNA GO TRICK OR TREATING!

BUT HOWIE IT'S NOT HALLOWEEN.

IF YOU WEAR A COSTUME TO HOLLY'S STEAK & YOU GET A FREE COKE BUT IT'S NOT...

FROM OCTOBER 22nd to 31st KIDS IN COSTUMES GET A FREE COKE AND BESIDES... YOU CAN GET A PIECE OF PUMPKIN PIE FOR JUST 25 CENTS!

...TILL I GET MY COSTUME ON!

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT!

WOMEN!

HOLLY'S STEAK & BURGER

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandar Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

BBEEF
BURGERS
CHICKEN
FISH FRY

FOUR CHANNEL FM Broadcasts Are Here

As a public service Marshall Music and radio station WFMK will be demonstrating the new Sansui QS Vario - matrix system for four channel FM broadcasts, today and tomorrow only this week.

Revealing demonstrations will take place hourly, so stop in at either Marshall's location for an exciting example of how good Quad FM can be.

Mr. Gene Darnel - Sansui representative for Michigan will be on hand to answer your quad questions: Monday til 9:00 p.m. in Lansing; Tuesday til 5:30 p.m. in East Lansing.

SANSUI Factory Representative



EXCITING Quad FM Demonstrations

402 S. Washington Lansing

245 Ann Street, E. Lansing