



4 per cent air fare hike OK

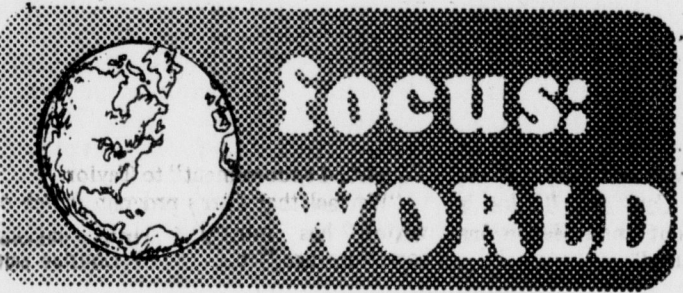
The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a 4 per cent increase Thursday in air fares for passengers flying within the mainland United States.

Intergration plan rules signed

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. Thursday signed an order setting forth his final rules for drafting a comprehensive student desegregation plan for Boston.

Kent State shooting site seen

"It seemed so bizarre," John P. Filo said. "I thought they were firing blanks." Filo was the second witness to testify at the trial of eight former National Guardsmen indicted in the Kent State shootings of May, 1970.



Kissinger makes wheat offer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has offered Pakistan some 100,000 tons of wheat but, keeping his promise to India, no lethal weapons.

Israeli blasts French policy

An Israeli government spokesman told French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues Thursday that his nation's foreign policy could lead to more war in the Middle East.

Palestinian refugee camp hit

Israeli warships shelled the Palestinian refugee camp at Al Rashidiyah, near the ancient port of Tyre on the Lebanese southern coast, early Thursday.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

056 558

SECOND CHANCE 351 014
(Must have both numbers)

JACKPOT 876674 01456 216

Farm product prices up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a frontal assault on economic bad news, the Ford Administration Thursday urged everyone to quit pointing fingers and work together to solve inflation woes and the business slump.

economic base. Speaking at a campaign rally in Sioux City, Iowa, Ford promised to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary export restraints if meat imports threatened to exceed a certain level.

what livestock and poultry men had sought in a two-hour meeting with Ford Wednesday. They asked for a dramatic restriction on beef imports, a review of dairy price supports and lifting of restrictions believed to curtail production, and removing or easing restrictions on cattle exports to Japan.

profit margins. Noting that farm prices have fallen 9 per cent while consumer prices have risen 6 per cent in recent months, Simon said: "With times as difficult as they are, we cannot permit one segment of the economy to reap unjust enrichment at the expense of everyone else."

larger than any previous increase. He also said the administration is going to fight for its proposed 5 per cent surtax on some middle and upper income levels.

2 students picked as SN directors

Two MSU students have been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the State News to fill the unexpired terms of Allen Wilke and Robert Evenen.

Ludt, 131 Rampart received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Kansas in 1970. She has worked since then as an associate editor of a publication, and as a newspaper reporter for the University Daily Kansan.

Scores injured in Saigon in crackdown on protests

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Scores of persons were reported injured Thursday in a strong show of force by police to halt a two-month-old wave of antigovernment demonstrations.

At least two Catholic priests, several opposition deputies, newsmen and students were beaten in the police battles. In the past, police had respected the parliamentary immunity of National Assembly deputies to engage in antigovernment activities.

The Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, a Roman Catholic priest who drew 2,000 followers to the church where the rock-throwing melee later took place, acknowledged in an interview Thursday that police had been successful in their crackdown. But he added, "Thieu's clumsiness in dealing with today's demonstrations will work in our favor."

the **spectacle** presents:

Murnau's **A HALLOWEEN PARTY**
NOSFERATU 7:30
German Expressionism at its most terrifying!
Fellini's **SPIRITS OF THE DEAD** 9:15

Thurs. Oct. 31 100 Engineering
Fri. - Sat. Nov. 1-2 108 Wells

Both for \$1.25

Welcome to **Olde World**

a "pleasant cafe" that features the finest in soups, sandwiches, salads, beer and wine. NITELY folk entertainment — never a cover charge.

OLDE WORLD
Block 1 — MAC
East Lansing

THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN

FRIDAY SUPER TIG
3-6 BEER 1/2 PRICE

SATURDAY
SATURDAY IS PITCHER NITE
2 FOR 1 TIL 9
BASE SALTS AT 8:00

SUNDAY
SUPER SPECIAL
1-9 P.M.
SPAGHETTI
WITH MEAT SAUCE TOSSED SALAD
& CAULIFLOWER... \$1.50

PIZZA
11 INCH WITH 2 ITEMS... \$1.00
14 INCH WITH 2 ITEMS... \$2.00
NO COFFEE SUNDAY

AT THE ALL WE GIVE AWAY FUN!

Allé-By
Nite Club

Loud students rouse curfew hours review

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED FROM FELLOW RESIDENTS

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

It is not that herds of buffalo have been herded into the MSU residence halls, it is that students seem to be producing more noise after hours noise this term. The uproar has driven residence halls programs to review and reconsider curfew hours. The office has been receiving continuous complaints about the noise in residence halls. Gary North, coordinator of residence halls programs, said. A space study committee made up of residence halls officials is now reviewing the noise problem and considering establishment of new closing hours or curfew programs for the old halls. Students serve on the committee,

which expects to have its review finished early next month. North refused to comment about possible solutions to the problem. Residence halls are currently supposed to be closed, quiet and free of obnoxious and unnecessary noise after midnight on weekdays, and 1 a.m. on weekends. However, these hours are not always enforced, North said, and many students complain about noise even before the closing hours. "It seems some sort of social activity is going on in the dorms every minute, day and night," North said. "The problem is that there is competition between those who want to sleep and study, and those who want to socialize." A major alteration of the situation

came with the age of majority legislation which allowed 18 year olds to consume alcoholic beverages, North said. "This allowed for a lot more socializing in the residence halls, which added to the noise," he said. North said one student was infuriated with the loud party noise in the hall, but patiently waited until exactly 1 a.m. to call the police. In Fee Hall last spring, another student suffered three broken ribs after asking a neighbor to turn down the stereo. The neighbor apparently turned up the volume instead, and the two fought it out in the corridor. North said the noise is a problem even in Owen Hall, the graduate residence hall. "Noise has always been a problem, but

it seems this year there are more students who complain directly to me," North said. "There is a greater willingness to speak out, and more concern from those who want to sleep and study." North said the amount of parties has not increased, but that the level of tolerance might be less because of the overcrowding in tripled rooms. The office reports only 450 triples are left after the estimated 1,300 have been mostly broken down. The pipes and thin walls in the residence halls also act as conductors of noise, North said, so that a party in the basement can be heard on the fourth floor. "The hours were originally set up in 1970 in conjunction with security

measures policies, to stop rising thefts in the residence halls," North said. Since then, the policy has been interpreted several ways, he said. Some thought the policy only specified that guards would man residence halls main doors and check anyone entering for identification proving they lived there. Meanwhile, the rambunctious parties rambled on to the early hours of the morning. Others thought the policy meant all activity except sleeping halted at closing hours. North said that in practice, the large parties which had to be registered with the adviser in the hall were required to halt at closing hours, while the smaller group gatherings were permitted to go on as long

as no one complained. If someone complained, North said, the resident assistant was expected to solve the dilemma. "The RA must take all interests and needs in part, and not be partial to anyone," North said. "That's not easy if you have some academic fanatics in conflict with some continual socialites on the floor." North said clarification of closing hour policies would also assist the resident assistants in interpreting them. "It is getting to the point that the emphasis is more on social functions than our primary goal of residence halls to provide students with a place to sleep and study," North said.



AP wirephoto

HALLOWEEN IS OVER FOR THIS PUMPKIN — These three rare white Bengal tigers at the Cincinnati Zoo appear to have the Halloween pumpkin cornered on three sides. The tigers reacted cautiously when the jack-o-lantern was placed inside their display cage. Only 30 white tigers are known to exist, zoo officials say.

State News Second Front Page

Friday, November 1, 1974

Taylor distorts record of Carr, Ballenger says

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Clifford Taylor's campaign ads were criticized Thursday by an unexpected source — a prominent member of his own Republican party.

William S. Ballenger, Michigan state senator and one of Taylor's two opponents in the Aug. 6 Republican primary, called the 6th District candidate's recent ads "a clear distortion." "The ads that I've seen are misleading," Ballenger said. "This kind of thing is to be deplored." Ballenger referred to Taylor as an "extreme conservative" and said that the difference between Carr and Taylor is clear enough "without these distortions coming into the picture." "If he was ahead, I'd find it hard to believe that he'd be doing what he's doing now," Ballenger said. "But maybe he would. It's his way of campaigning." Ballenger voiced complaints during the primary campaign that Taylor's advertisements then were unfair and based on false information. However, after Ballenger narrowly lost the primary election he gave his endorsement to Taylor for the general election.

Ballenger was asked if he had changed his mind about the Taylor endorsement. "I said I supported the whole Republican slate, and I'll stick to that," he said. The Taylor ads in question concern Carr's proposal to close \$30 billion in tax loopholes. The ads say that for this to be done, the standard \$750 personal deduction and deductions for medical expenses, interest paid on home mortgages and charitable contributions would have to be eliminated. Carr denies that this would be necessary and opposes the removal of those particular loopholes. He said Wednesday the Taylor ads were "poisoning" the campaign. Taylor said Thursday that he was "unhappy" to hear of Ballenger's criticism. "I'm pleased, though, that he said he

HRP—viable alternative or spoiler?

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The Human Rights party, this year's biggest minor party, is to some a "viable

alternative" on the ballot. To others, it is the spoiler. Those who see it as the "viable alternative," the HRP supporters,

anticipate election day calmly, without the glint of victory in their eyes, but with a determined enthusiasm to see their party recognized as a force in state politics.

Those with apprehensions that the HRP may emerge as a spoiler this year are less relaxed. For the most part, they are anxious, unnerved Democrats, locked in tight battles with Republicans. In a close race, they know an HRP candidate in an East Lansing race can spell defeat for them.

With its democratic socialist platform, advocating public control of utilities and guaranteed full employment from government, HRP support will undoubtedly draw more votes from the Democratic party than from the Republican.

Though these fears will not be relieved until the election day verdict, the HRP candidates, led by gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, are satisfied with the inroads they have made in the two-party system this year.

Proclaiming themselves a more organized, stronger party than ever before, most of the HRP candidates in close races said they will have no regrets if their candidacy tilts the vote toward a Republican victory.

The chances of this happening are strongest in college towns like East Lansing.

Close races involving Democrat Robert Carr and Republican Clifford Taylor for the 6th District congressional seat; Democrat Earl Nelson and Republican Philip Pittenger for the 24th District state Senate seat; the 8th and 10th District Ingham County Commission races, and even the gubernatorial race, may all be decided by the strength of HRP candidates.

"I will have no regrets if Republicans win because of our candidates," Zolton Ferency said. "In fact, it would be wonderful. Then we would be in the position to have a continuing effect on Michigan politics."

Ferency, hoping for upward of 5 per cent of the gubernatorial vote, said Levin's slight margin of defeat in 1970 could easily reoccur because of his HRP candidacy, and such a defeat would buoy his party's spirits and heighten its confidence.

Such optimism turns to apprehension in local Democrats fighting strong Republican opposition.

"I would call spoiler an appropriate term," Dick McKeon, campaign coordinator for Earl Nelson, said. "If the race is close, 99 per cent of the vote for HRP candidate John Fishbeck will undoubtedly come from Earl's supporters."

A State Journal poll published Oct. 13 shows Nelson favored by 32.6 per cent of the voters, with Pittenger garnering 23.3 per cent support. Almost 2 per cent supported minor party candidates, while 42.6 per cent were undecided. "If it weren't for Ferency's pull on

ELECTIONS
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campus, the HRP impact would probably be a lot different," McKeon said.

McKeon said a close Nelson defeat would leave Nelson bitter toward the HRP candidate, since Nelson prepares himself for the psychological blow a defeat would incur before the election.

Fishbeck, an MSU student, said Nelson has approached him and asked him to justify his candidacy, with the possibility of a Republican victory.

"I admit I have qualms about a Pittenger victory," Fishbeck said. "But I can't back off because of it. We're out to tackle problems the major parties haven't even discussed."

In the Carr-Taylor race, which Carr is favored in by 7 per cent in a State Journal poll, HRP candidate Howard Jones' importance has been played down by Carr.

"There could be a small drain from the Democratic party," Carr said. "And Jones could be the spoiler, but I don't take his candidacy seriously, and the evidence I see leads me to believe the whole Human Rights thing is falling apart."

Jones, an HRP candidate for the State Board of Education in 1972, said his candidacy does not represent an attempt to steal votes.

"We're in these races to offer a clear cut choice," Jones said. "Carr and Taylor offer special interest groups government, while we're addressing the issues and suggesting real change."

Even at the grass roots levels, HRP candidates are making waves.

James Heyser, Democratic incumbent for 8th District Ingham County commissioner, believes his HRP opponent, Dave Rathke, an MSU student, may get more than 10 per cent of the vote.

"They're not spoilers, but clearly the political system has not offered day and night differences, nor any innovations," Heyser said.

Another incumbent Democratic county commissioner, Richard Conlin, of the 10th District, said he did not feel his own race was threatened by his HRP opponent, but others were.

"The losers will be the MSU voters if Taylor or Pittenger win because of the HRP candidates," Conlin said. "They've (HRP) drawn more than their share of media coverage in this year's election and sometimes more than the major parties."

HRP candidates picketed in protest of unequal coverage at WKAR-TV and the Lansing State Journal this month, with considerable media coverage of the protests.



Gaulden misses day in court

Booker Gaulden, candidate for East Lansing District Court judge, failed to appear in Lansing District Court Oct. 22 as defendant in a suit brought against him by the State of Georgia for Gaulden's failure to repay a loan. The Georgia State Scholarship Commission gave him the loan to attend the University of Michigan law school. Though he began repaying the \$3,614.37 he owed in January, 1973, he stopped the payments during his current campaign, and now owes \$2,260.74. Gaulden says he was not served to appear in court that day.

Wharton dodges price query

At one of President Wharton's occasional luncheons for the Capitol press corps Monday, one big-city reporter asked Wharton to comment on his nonUniversity pursuits. In this case he was asked whether the Ford Motor Co. might cut the prices on their autos to stop plunging profits.

Wharton, who serves on the Ford Motor Co. board of directors, refused comment not once, but three times despite pressure from the reporter. "I'd rather not comment. I'd rather let them comment on that," Wharton said finally, lips pursed. "But you ARE one of them!" the persistent reporter replied. He gulped, shrugged, and chuckled nervously. But still no comment.

"Ice Cube" crisis now over

The Ice Cube crisis is over. Fans of the tiny, three-cent chocolate candy made in Germany will be glad to know that the summer-long drought of Ice Cubes recently ended. Local stores have them in stock again. Jack Rachman, manager of The Card Shop, 309 E. Grand River Ave., one of the few area stores that carry them, explained that because Ice Cubes contain no emulsifiers, and therefore melt easily, they are not distributed during the warm weather period from May to September.

Ma Bell official rebuffed

An official with the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students made it clear to Michigan Bell what he thinks of proposed plans to raise rates on some services to the elderly and handicapped. Eric Gentile this week said he spoke with a Michigan Bell representative "long time ago" at the company's request. He told the representative he considered such programs as only token efforts to help the handicapped. Handicappers are not interested in "special benefits," but would prefer to be given equal treatment, Gentile said.

Carr grooves to Stills' music

Observers say that 6th District congressional candidate Bob Carr was trying to groove along to the music of Stephen Stills at the benefit performance for him Wednesday night at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They noticed that though he tapped his foot to the music, the foot was consistently out of rhythm with the songs.

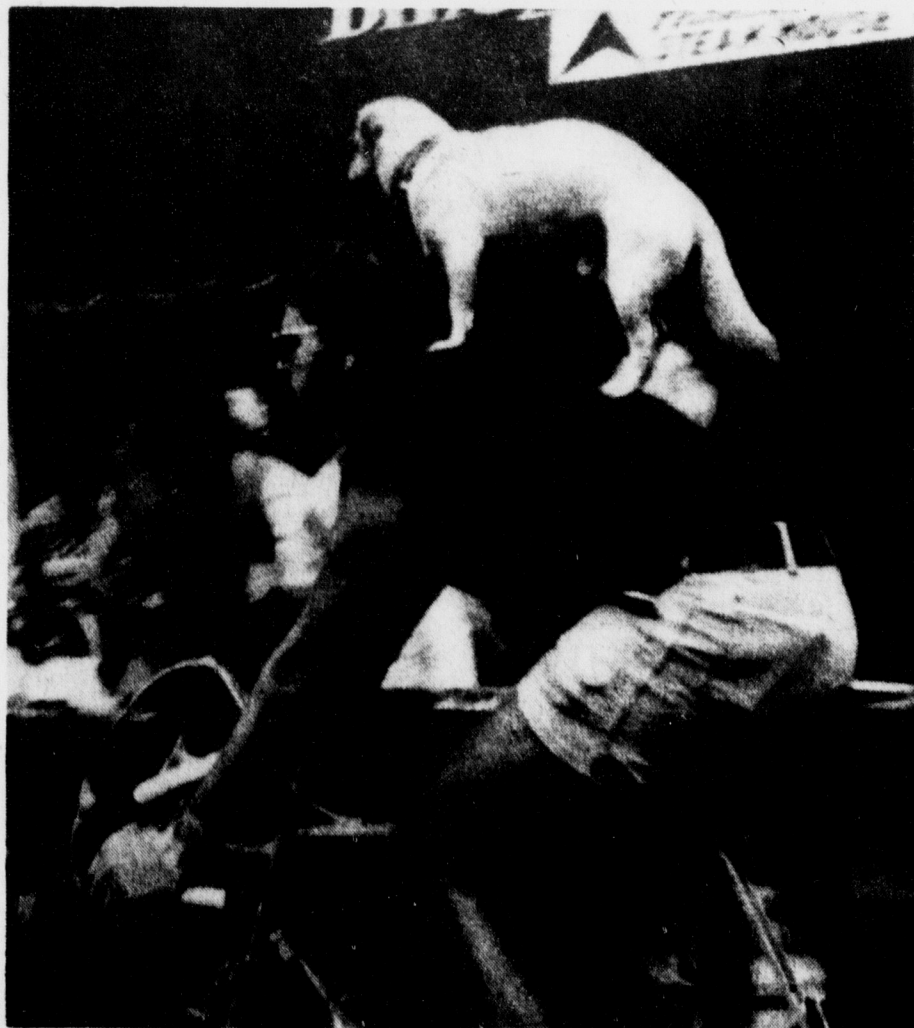
Crackdown on tickets set

(UPI) — Lansing police have announced a crackdown on traffic violators who have not responded to arrest warrants issued for parking and traffic tickets.

"We are going to make an effort to pick up these people and bring them into the courts so they can take care of their obligation," Lt. William Ryan said.

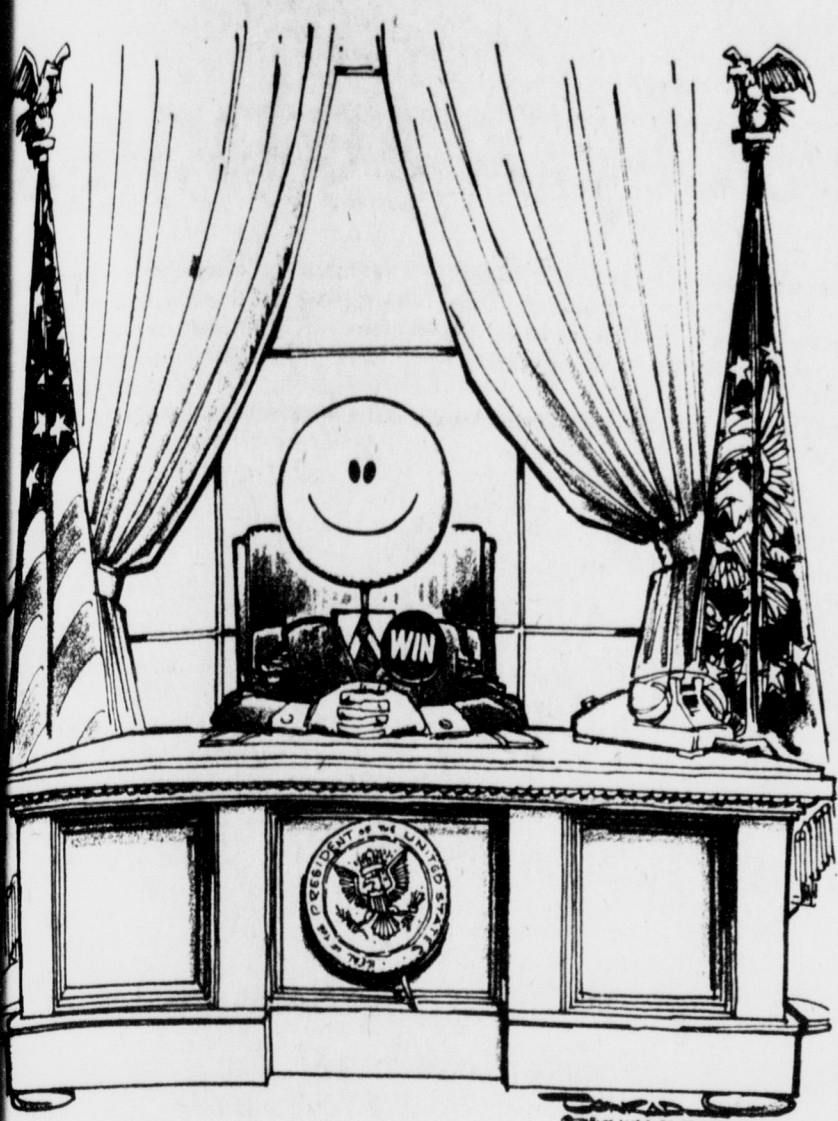
Police said they have a huge backlog of warrants, including 19,000 issued on outstanding parking violations and 3,500 traffic-related offenses.

The crackdown will start today, police said. No specifics were given.



AP wirephoto

Bicycling seems to be the coming thing, but this fellow seems to have figured out how to get the most out of a ride with the least effort. This canine of great stature was pictured recently enjoying the scenery during a ride in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C.



JAMES RESTON Ford fights wrong hobgoblin

The hobgoblin of this year's elections is that the Democrats want a massive victory in the House and Senate races so that they can dominate President Ford and override his vetoes, but this is Halloween talk rather than practical politics.

Even in 1973, when President Nixon's popularity was falling fast, the Congress was able to override only one of his nine '73 vetoes (limiting his war-making powers). And of the 37 vetoes he cast from early 1969 until the end of 1973, only five were overridden.

In practical political terms, the Democrats are less interested in boosting their present majorities in the House and challenge the present leadership and join with those who would prefer a different speaker.

Accordingly, talk of a one-party system is both bad politics and bad history. The trend usually goes against the President's party in mid-year elections, but in the last six mid-year elections, the average House gain of the "out" party has been only 26 seats. Even much larger gains

The threat is not the replacement of the two-party system by a dominant Democratic party, but its replacement by a three-party system led by Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

It is true that the Democrats are a greedy bunch and would take a landslide victory if they could get it, but even Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma doesn't want to unbalance the system. He knows from experience that the larger the Democratic majority the harder it is for him to control their votes.

Senate than they are in getting control of the machinery and patronage of the governorships in the states with the most electoral votes. They are not as eager for House and Senate seats in '74 as for control of the state houses that will help them in the presidential playoffs of 1976.

have not always assured victory for the out at the next presidential election.

Meanwhile, what President Ford has to worry about is not losing his power of veto, but his command over his own party. If he loses heavily next Tuesday, despite all his campaigning, he may be confronted by the defection of conservative Republicans and the threat of a third-party coalition led by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Their main objective is not to override Ford's vetoes but to ride the Republicans out of the White House, which the GOP has occupied for the last two terms. A spectacular Democratic victory in the House and Senate next week, followed by defiance of presidential vetoes in the next two years, could easily produce a reaction in 1976.

In 1922, for example, when President Harding was still alive, the Democrats added six seats in the Senate and 75 in the House, but after his death, his successor, Calvin Coolidge, won handily for the GOP in 1924. Similarly, the Republicans gained 13 seats in the Senate and 56 in the House in the mid-term elections of 1946, capturing control of both houses of Congress, but Harry Truman squeaked back into the White House two years later.

Separately, these two governors probably have little chance of winning their parties' presidential nomination in 1976, but together in a three-party race, they might finally produce a wholly new alignment of American political power and challenge both of the major parties.

The economy is still likely to be the major issue in the next presidential election. It is the issue that has kept the Democrats in the presidency for 28 out of the last 44 years. But it is not likely to help them if they cripple Ford by overriding one veto after another.

There may be more future, therefore, in watching the governors, who are regaining some of their old authority and will undoubtedly play an important, if not a decisive role in 1976. The split is now 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans, with the prospect that the Democrats are going to

In short, the threat is not the replacement of the two-party system by a dominant Democratic party, but its replacement by a three-party system led by Reagan and Wallace on the right. Third parties have never been very successful in America, but these are strange times, and at the present rate of inflation and recession, Reagan and Wallace could be the bogey-men of 1976.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Voters can curb energy waste

By RICHARD CONLIN
People concerned with the decay of America's cities have long maintained that the automobile is an inefficient and wasteful means of urban transportation compared to mass transit.

transit, the United States would save some 5,000 trillion BTUs, or about 1 billion barrels of oil, some 10 per cent of our annual oil usage.

As recently as 1968, the \$6 billion federal transportation budget was divided: highways - 70 per cent, air and water - 29 per cent, urban mass transit - 1 per cent, and railroads - 0.2 per cent.

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In practical political terms, the Democrats are less interested in boosting their present majorities in the House and challenge the present leadership and join with those who would prefer a different speaker.

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STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, November 1, 1974



A LOT OF PEOPLE WANT TO KEEP LYNN JONDAHL AS OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE. WE ARE SOME OF THEM.

- Harold Marcus
- Stewart Davis
- Marla Simpson
- Evelyn Faliek
- Warren I. Cohen
- Kathi Rutan
- Jackie Drake
- Joyce Schultz
- Winifred Motherwell
- Rose Anne Ellsworth
- Denise Elliott
- Nell Bell
- John R. Venstra
- Phil Ballbach
- Tim Arnold
- Tim Roth
- Jon Houston
- Judy Martin
- Fran Lammers
- H. C. Tien
- Art Seagull
- Laverne Hagenbuch
- Pat Barnes
- Jan Cochrane
- Lou Tornatsky
- Betty Seagull
- Eileen Sauer
- Norm Sauer
- Carla Barnes
- Stephany Tornatsky
- Marvin Zalman
- Robert A. Ronzio
- Julius S. Kovacs
- Andrew Munro
- Michael Rubner
- Floyd D. Barrows
- Leah Graham
- Greg Sullivan
- Catherine M. Jones
- Mary Grummon

- Robert C. Craig
- R. Glenn Wright
- Wayne W. Rebro
- George R. Anderson
- Mary Jim Josephs
- Ben G. Watson
- Mary Kay Scullion
- Judith A. Kindel
- Truman O. Woodruff
- Nina R. Ronzio
- DeWitt Platt
- Ed Graham
- Louis C. Stamatakos
- Jack Harrison
- Einar Hardin
- Eugenie J. Philbrick
- Linda Minter
- Colleen Cooper
- James R. Anderson
- Marcia Macomber
- Paul Bodner
- Nancy Calice
- Jerry Celmer, Jr.
- Barry Bacon
- Deborah Harmon
- John Johnson
- Reed Kendall
- Pam Jones
- Carla Barnes
- David Manderscheid
- Pete Moss
- Linda Moss
- Claude Hersh
- Sandy Kilbourn
- Louis Radelet
- Valerie Woods
- Tom Nowak
- P. S. Signell
- Ronna Benjamin

- Herman Struck
- Sue Powell
- Wayne W. Rebro
- Dorothy McGrady
- Claire Harrison
- Harold R. Garcia - Shelton
- Kenneth Harrow
- Eleanor Morrison
- Alan Fink
- Lee Shulman
- J. Bass
- Gerald L. Pollack
- Nancy J. Martin
- Ronald C. Riggs
- Thomas Emmling
- Ellie Myers
- Leone A. Rowe
- Larry Widmayer
- John MacFarlane
- Sherwood K. Haynes
- Joe Kertesz
- Timothy F. Cain
- F. J. Blatt
- Jan Shubert
- Margie Zurich
- Sydell Spinner
- Norman R. Stewart
- Diane Emmling
- Dixie Platt
- Wil Myers
- Serbit Singh Dulai
- Pat Widmayer
- Helen E. Jones
- Don Grummon
- Nancy L. Voight
- Barbara Ward
- Paul K. Kindel
- Martin Benjamin
- Sue Ann Allen

- E. Kashy
- Milton B. Powell
- James L. Lubkin
- Bob Uffen
- Jeremy Mattson
- William Chamberlain
- M. Ezell
- Rick Saxton
- D. W. Olmsted
- Frank A. Pinner
- Terry Redford
- Tom Greer
- Jon A. Christopherson
- Randall Robinson
- Jacob Plotkin
- Bob Rentschler
- Robert S. Bandarski
- Kathy Owens
- Richard H. Schwendeman
- Barbara Hurrell
- Michael Jay Steinberg
- Wesley D. Bonels
- John F. Foss
- Cecilia Canfield
- Paulanne Chelf
- Anne Ousterhout
- Benjamin B. Hickok
- Jay W. Artis
- Henry B. Wallace
- Floyd E. Stoner
- Margaret Greer
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Moran
- Jack B. Kinsinger
- Erik S. Lunde
- Mary Lou Huddleston
- Chris Enke
- Erik Goodman
- Jaqueline Foss
- Audrey Rubner

- Rose Reusch
- Harold W. Currie
- Douglas A. Noverr
- Barrie Thorne
- Allen Sponseller
- James B. McKee
- Beverly Wiener
- Jeff Weiss
- Mary Kestenbaum
- Harriet A. Dhanak
- Jay Ludwig
- Joseleyn Slade Tien
- Clifford E. Weil
- Renee Swanson
- Marlee Pierce
- Byron Drachman
- Drew Ramsey
- Dollie Johnson
- Harold Hart
- Lawrence E. Ziewacz
- Henry Silverman
- Peter J. Wagner
- Charles T. Gauronskas
- Joel Shapiro
- Elizabeth Powell
- Marella Robinson
- Mary Tompkins
- James L. Dye
- Ellen R. Stone
- Peter Signell
- Hans J. Kende
- Madeline Masterson
- Sookie Darlington
- James F. Harrison
- John Ferrer
- Bruce Curtis
- Robert I. Cukier
- Bill Cooper

- Prudence Hall
- Bob Brubaker
- Blaine McKinley
- Gene Huddleston
- S. F. Camilleri
- Sara Stone
- F. B. Waisanen
- Alan Friedman
- Kay Fitzgerald
- David W. Rohde
- Joseph Waldmeir
- Sam Baskett
- John Masterson
- Alexander I. Popov
- Liz Signell
- David Wiener
- Gregory Dilworth
- J. G. Hocking
- Pat Pavichke
- Fred M. Bernthal
- Etta C. Abrahams
- Reed M. Baird
- P. T. Kissingner
- Ken Farnia
- Richard Hall
- Dan Taylor
- Courtney Johnson
- Jane Ann Barkau
- H. K. Schwarzweller
- Bill Strough
- William A. Faunce
- Barry Gross
- Frederick H. Horne
- Bill Fitzgerald
- John H. Aldrich
- William H. Baugh
- Victor Howard
- J. E. Adney

- Bob Swanson
- Gary Gardner
- Douglas Hall
- Jennifer Ramsey
- Frederick T. Fink
- James Stapleton
- Vince Ochoa
- Charles Giozzo
- Don Weinsbank
- Bob Boling
- Ernest Nagy
- John F. Henderson
- Barbara Steidle
- William Hixson
- Lawrence A. Messe
- Rodney Blackburn
- Jan Palmer
- Connie Shapiro
- Frederick Williams
- Marilyn Leighton
- Gwyn Stewart
- Joyce Ruddel Ladenson
- David Bailey
- Peter Marabell
- Richard K. Russell
- Les L. Leone
- Dennis Gilliland
- Debbie Ochoa
- Jes Asmusen
- Leonard Rall
- Marilyn Aronoff
- Maurice Weinrobe
- Judi Drake
- Mike LaMarche
- Norman Pollack
- Harold Wein
- Fritz Benson
- Robert Gentenaar

Denise Goodman

Magruder: Mitchell questioned expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that though John N. Mitchell gave him unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary, he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate coverup trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972, asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the \$250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money" to purchase equipment and hire men.

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

"What you are saying is that a week after you returned, John Mitchell asked you why Liddy needed money?" Magruder was asked.

"No, he only asked why does he need that much money," Magruder replied, putting the emphasis on "that much."

He added, "I was surprised at the amount, too."

He had testified earlier that the approval for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30.

There has been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for \$82,000.

Mitchell is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Magruder, who is serving a 10-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case, was led through a number of inconsistencies between testimony he gave previously to grand juries, the Senate Watergate committee, the FBI and lawyers for the special prosecutor's office.

As he testified the courtroom was rife with reports that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move to California, or a mistrial in case Nixon is unable to testify.

The former president has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman and his current critical illness has cast doubts on whether he will recover in time to appear when it is the defense's turn some five to six weeks from now.

"It would be our position that if Mr. Nixon could not appear Mr. Ehrlichman would not be able to get a fair trial," a source close to the defense said.

The various speculations were heightened by closed door meetings, first among

defense lawyers, then among all lawyers and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, that delayed the day's session for nearly an hour.

During cross-examination by Mitchell's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, Magruder again admitted that he had lied to the grand juries.


He said on the witness stand that he received two packets of wiretapped reports after Liddy's burglars planted their first bug in Democratic party

headquarters on May 27, 1972. Cacheris pointed out that on Sept. 13, 1973, Magruder denied to the grand jury that

he had received such reports. "That was during the coverup," Magruder said. "I wasn't there," Cacheris

replied, and Magruder responded, "That was during the coverup and therefore I testified falsely."

Magruder said that he had shown the two packets to Mitchell, though he considered them valueless.



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Gaulden, Tschirhart differ on philosophy

MICHAEL McCONNELL
State News Staff Writer
Controversy over court reform proposals, challenges of integrity and comparison of experience all boil down to a difference in judicial

made a set of proposals that he believes would make the court more fair and efficient.
Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart, the incumbent, is proud of the performance of his court, and believes that "the integrity of

after selection by a panel of lawyers from around the state. Gaulden and eight others were also considered for the post. This coming election will be the first time East Lansing has elected its district judge.

ELECTIONS 74

proposes reforms to improve on the court. Among them, with Tschirhart's responses, are:

- Small Claims court sessions in the evening. Gaulden suggests that evening sessions would be more convenient for the citizens and that they would speed up the process.

Tschirhart said that evening court would not really be more convenient for many people, and that small claims are already settled promptly — scheduled within 30 days, usually settled within 60 days.

- Round-the-clock magistrate assistance. Gaulden says that if a proposed state law to allow courts such as

East Lansing's to have such a magistrate passes, he will obtain one. Tschirhart now agrees, but says that earlier in the campaign, Gaulden did not seem to realize that the magistrate was impossible under present law.

- Fair Leasing Program. Gaulden wants to use the prestige of his office to encourage setting up a mediation board to deal with tenant-landlord disputes over repairs, service and leasing. He says that such a program would be more fair and equitable to both sides, and that it has worked well in Ann Arbor, where it has been tried.

Tschirhart said recently of the suggestion, "I think it shows a lack of understanding on what a judge's position is. It is not that of proposing laws, or proposing mediation. There are state laws that do control housing cases." He said that a judge must apply existing law.

- Appointment of counsel

in all cases with the possibility of a jail sentence. During their debate over cable TV Channel 14 on Oct. 21, Gaulden said, "It is very rarely that I have seen Judge Tschirhart appoint counsel in a case where there might be a jail sentence." He has described this as "stripping away Sixth Amendment guarantees." Gaulden says that he will provide court-appointed attorneys in all misdemeanors where they are requested and the defendant is indigent.

Tschirhart emphatically states that he has appointed attorneys in all cases that carry a real possibility of jail terms, but that it would be unnecessary, unduly expensive and time consuming to appoint counsel in minor traffic matters, which make up 80 to 90 per cent of court load. Instead, he denies counsel in some cases, thereby giving up his power to impose a jail sentence.

- A revised jury selection procedure. Gaulden suggests that jurors could be selected in advance of trials and assigned a specific date for jury duty. This would allow more citizens, including students, to serve. Under the present procedure, he says, prospective jurors are required to give a month of their time, without assurance of serving on any given day.

Money could also be saved from not paying jury fees to people who do not serve, Gaulden says. The system is now used in Grand Rapids.

Tschirhart says that this reform is under study, but that it is difficult to compare Grand Rapids, which has five district courts, with East Lansing, which has only one. 1973 cost figures indicate that the Grand Rapids courts spent \$34,000 on jury selection, not including jury fees. East Lansing spent \$3,500, including jury fees. Both figures are according to

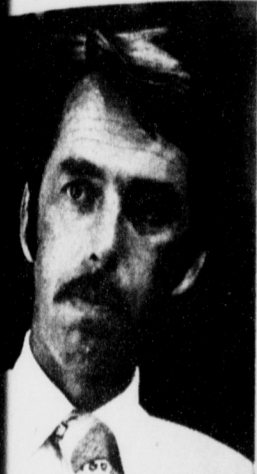
Tschirhart.

"If it does turn out that that system could be used for the benefit of juries in this jurisdiction, then I certainly would be in favor of it."

John Mayer, of the District Court Administrator's Office in Lansing, said that the courts that use this jury selection procedure "say they are very satisfied with it."

Gaulden, 30, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. Since graduation, he has practiced law in a Detroit firm, in conjunction with the Michigan Legal Assistance Program, and in two divisions of the state Attorney General's office. He has also served on the East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals.

Tschirhart, 33, graduated from the Detroit College of Law, and worked for four years as a trial lawyer for the Ingham County prosecutor's office before his appointment to the court.



TSCHIRHART



GAULDEN

philosophy between the two candidates for East Lansing District Judge.

Booker T. Gaulden, assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan, claims that "there is a definite room for improvement, especially in the area of that court." He has

the two parties and their ability to sit as a judge in East Lansing, that is, to decide things in a fair and impartial manner," is the main issue of the campaign.

Tschirhart became judge on Feb. 5, 1974. He was appointed by Gov. Milliken

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Official Legislative Voting Records				
BILL	DISCRPTION	NELSON	PITTENGER	
HB-4145	Allows substitution of generic drugs to lower cost of prescriptions.	YES	NO	
SB-1132	Appropriation bill for higher education, including MSU (1974-75)	YES	NO	
HB-5528	Major change in employment compensation law, conforming to new mandatory federal standards and extending coverage.	YES	NO	
HJR-0	Ratification of U.S. Constitution amendment allowing 18-year old vote.	YES	NO	
HB-5574 and HB-4949	Companion bills aimed at reducing health care costs and duplication of medical facilities in non-profit community hospitals.	YES	NO	
HB-5252	Established uniform building code, new construction standards.	YES	NO	
SB-433	Permits public employees to negotiate for agency shop status.	YES	NO	
HB-5533	Exempt Michigan from Daylight Savings Time.	YES	ABSENT	
HB-4143	Eliminates one-week waiting period to collect unemployment insurance.	YES	NO	
SB-824	An important bill allowing schools to use available funds to buy technical and vocational education equipment.	YES	NO	
HB-4668	Changes penalty provisions, making it more difficult to receive stolen property.	YES	NO	

Pittenger voted YES on amendment to HB-4584 which would have denied 18-year olds right to purchase and consume alcohol, keeping limit at age 21. Amendment was defeated.

Pittenger voted YES on SB-53 degrading meat standards by allowing use of poultry products, including skin, as filler in most finished meat products. Bill died in House committee.

Pittenger voted YES on SB-402 allowing use of soy protein in meat loaf and sausage meat products sold to public. Bill died in House committee.



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Earl Nelson sponsored the new state law licensing auto repair mechanics to protect consumers from fraud and sloppy work.

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STATE SENATOR 24th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Economy main issue in county board race

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

As with political battles nationwide in 1974, the economy is also the issue in the races for 21 seats on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

How the economic question is balanced in the future may be decided by how the already delicately balanced board changes after the Nov. 5 election.

Democrats currently control all of the seats on the county board, but at least six new faces will have places this year. Two Republican commissioners have decided to retire, and another has chosen not to run. On the Democratic side, one candidate has withdrawn from the race following an illness, a second has chosen not to run and a third has left to pursue a seat in the state legislature.

Democrats on the board generally agree that the funding of social service programs is the county's main priority. Republicans tend to favor a decrease in county spending and a more balanced budget, pointing to nonfixed cost programs such as social services as most cuttable.

The main arguments at the monthly commissioner meetings and in the several commission committees usually center on management of the budget — which reached \$15.1 for 1975 — or how to take money from the county contingency fund to establish new programs.

Approximately 29 per cent of the total county budget goes toward social services, which were increased by almost \$500,000 over 1974.

Included in social service budget requests are a number of

programs which gain matching federal funds. Democrats claim a minority of dollar-conscious Republicans have advocated cutting these programs without cutting the matching funds from the revenue side of the ledger.

One of the main items on the current budget, which drew a raft of comments from both parties, was the \$6,500 share the county kicks in to support the Tri-County Metro Squad, an undercover police unit encompassing Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties with special emphasis on arresting narcotics dealers.

Opponents of the funding argued that area residents, primarily students, had been hassled by the squad in a series of pot busts designed to gain publicity. They said either a civilian review board was needed to monitor the agency or the squad should receive no funding.

Supporters of the Metro Squad argued that any drug activity was a burden to the community and that the Metro Squad was better than what they claimed would be no enforcement without it.

Commissioners also clashed on salary levels of county employes, including themselves. The board approved 5.5 per cent raises for all police personnel and county judges, a move a few commissioners claimed was inconsistent with the intent of an austerity budget. It was argued that salaries should be increased at lower employe levels before granting increases to high-salaried personnel.

Among programs promoted by social service-oriented commissioners in 1973 were the establishment and/or funding of a summer job employment program for young adults; the formation of an equal opportunity committee to investigate

discrimination in county hiring, firing and banking practices; a federal revenue allocation for a nearly completed county nonmotorized transportation plan; the purchase of Lake Lansing Park, and an urban 4-H program for Lansing.

General agreement was reached on the proposed 1975 budget of \$15.1 million, which included a \$30,000 cut from the health, education and welfare budget and a reorientation of funds from other department budgets, resulting in a \$168,000 cut from the original budget.

Issues that should face returning and new commissioners include:

- Expansion of county health programs;
- Development of Lake Lansing Park and adoption of the proposed nonmotorized transportation plan;
- Continuation of an increase in county aid to local child day care centers;
- Support of the Ingham County extended care facility or development of new programs;
- Re-evaluation of county alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation programs, and
- Measures to drop consideration of future county programs to keep in line with the budget.

COUNTY UNIT DEFENDS USE

Food stamp data doubted

By ALLAN LENGEL

National criticism of students on food stamps has not changed the understanding attitude of the Ingham County Social Services Dept. officials.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., took a recent survey estimating the number of students, including MSU students, involved nationally.

It found that there were 1,310 food stamp recipients at MSU.

Mary Riisberg, an intake supervisor for Ingham County Social Services Dept., said the MSU figure was incorrect and labeled the report "political and appealing to the emotions."

Though she had no concrete figure, Riisberg estimated that there are between 600 and 1,000 county students on food stamps, including Lansing Community College students.

Riisberg said it makes no difference whether a student comes from an upper or middle-class family.

"The federal government, which regulates these laws, says that students are old enough to act independently from their parents," she said.

Students began participating in the food stamp program in 1971 after abolishment of a federal law requiring that persons sitting at the same meal table must all be related.

In another attempt to discourage student participants, Congress passed a tax law in 1972 which stated that if a student was receiving food stamps, his parents could not claim him or her as a

\$50 is involved, we refer the case to the prosecutor."

Eligible students are entitled to \$46 worth of food stamps and must pay anywhere from nothing to \$36 for them.

Any person who makes less than \$20 a month can get food stamps free.

Riisberg said that those students that come under the free category are investigated more carefully. She admitted

get abused."

He acknowledged that some student food stamp recipients have steak several times a week and purchase beer and dope, but he did not consider that an abuse of the stamps.

"If they can manage their money like that, the more power to them," Brady said.

Brady said that people's negative attitudes about applying for stamps are changing, particularly because of the economic situation.

"When you start to worry about losing your job, you sort of shut your mouth," he said.

Ingham County statistics show that there were 19,492 people involved in the food stamp program in September.

Of the total, 16,630 were also on other public assistance programs.

The statistics also revealed that \$627,116 worth of food stamps was issued in September, of which \$280,338 was distributed free.

Though the number of applicants continues to rise each month, Brady foresees a decline when the economic situation improves and more jobs become available.

14 from local districts seek board

9th

Ryan



Patrick J. Ryan, 30, Lansing; attended Lansing Community College, taking courses in political science, prelaw and law; also attended MSU; a worker, Lansing Automobile Plant, Vietnam veteran; active in Model Cities program; commissioner since 1972; chairman, Human Services Committee, serves on

governing committee of Ingham County Dept. of Veteran's Affairs, Democrat, 19th District.

Ryan believes that he has lived up to his 1972 promise of opening up the system and points to his work on the social services committee (now the Human Services Committee) as evidence of keeping his word.

He believes commissioners have a duty to influence the administration of social service programs and said maintaining an efficient operation comes outside of funding.

"A lot of programs can be made more accessible or made to work better by suggesting administrative change, because that is really where the people are helped," Ryan said.

He supports improved county benefits for veterans and for the elderly and a re-evaluation of the county's substance abuse rehabilitation programs which he says are in need of revision.

He points to the establishment of county immunization clinics and the increased funding of social

service programs as two areas he has played vital roles in.

Ryan initiated a motion to delete funds for the Tri-County Metro Squad in 1973 and supported a motion to delete funding in '74, but he said the issue is mainly a dead one because the unit would operate whether the county funded it or not.

"They've got two paid officers and a car and they can call it whatever they want, but it will still be there," he said.

Hammond



Rachel Hammond, 73; retired civil servant; served 30 years as state government secretary; 15 years as an office worker for county Veteran's Affairs Trust Fund; first attempt at political office, Republican, 19th District.

Hammond considers her candidacy for the 19th District seat as an opportunity to acquaint herself with county government.

Running at the behest of friends, she said her main goal as a candidate is to insure the stability of the two-party system.

She says her position as a senior citizen might provide a different viewpoint on the county board and provide a listening ear to the voices of her constituents.

"I'm still learning things," she admitted. "But I would hope that if I were elected I would be able to fairly serve all the people in my district."

Hammond said she would familiarize herself with county issues if she were elected and make her judgments on county financing accordingly.

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SN photo/Dean Lyons

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a collection of 25 songs by French composer Brel, will be performed by The Company at 8:15 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall kiva.

Play about Jacques Brel rare musical experience

The Company will open its fall season with the musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Jacques Brel, a young Belgian, is the most popular singer-composer in France. His fierce integrity, humanism, savage humor and revulsion for hypocrisy are evidenced in all his songs. He writes about war, death, degradation, disease and dirt. He also writes about love.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is a rare musical experience presenting 25 of his songs. Some of the well known songs that will be heard are, "If We Only Have Love," "Carousel," "Marathon" and "Sons Of." Brel's songs have been recorded by Judy Collins and Rod McKuen.

A unique aspect of the production will be that the

show's first run will feature different lead performers from the second run. In effect, audiences will see two interpretations of the same program.

"Jacques Brel" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall kiva, and Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in the Wonders Hall kiva. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Musicians break fresh ground by using ancient musical concepts

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
A musical journey began in the early 1970s with an album appropriately titled "Road," and culminated recently in the release of two extraordinary albums.

Released several years ago, "Road" featured six virtuosi — Paul Winter, alto sax; David Darling, cello; Ralph Towner, classical and twelve-string guitar; Paul McCandless, oboe; Glen Moore, string bass, and Colin Walcott, sitar — in a group called "The Winter Consort."

The remarkable music of this album combined all the aspects of European classical music from Bach to "New" music, with African, Indian and Brazilian music, and jazz improvisation. The result was an album on A & M records that was simply one of the finest ever released in any field of music.

Moving to the present time, Darling has disappeared and Winter still leads "The Winter Consort," but with a much less accomplished group of musicians. The other four musicians from "Road" have released three albums that should turn the entire music world upside down. It was these four that contributed the genius to "Road," and that genius is now served up undiluted by Winter's theatrical tendencies.

While each of the four is now featured on at least six instruments, each is still one of the indisputable giants of his major instrument.

Ralph Towner may well be the greatest guitarist living. He is the only acoustic guitar player to venture into jazz at a deeper level than the lightweight material of Charlie Byrd. Recently discovered by

the New York musical community, he has been featured on many studio dates with groups such as Weather Report and the Horace Arnold and Clive Thompson duo.

Walcott is noted for his work on Indian instruments, especially tabla and sitar, and

improvisation. He has become the only musician to expand on the root work of Yusef Lateef in making the oboe a jazz instrument.

Moore, while not comparable to Towner or McCandless as a soloist, has had classical training, has paid

interesting of the releases, the album is a chance for Towner and Moore to strut their stuff, but has a homogeneous texture absent from the other albums.

"Music of Another Present Era" (Vanguard), released under the group name of Oregon, is the most exciting album to come out in years. Oregon has totally conquered musical form (the last people to do that were Stravinsky and Ornette Coleman), releasing themselves to aim solely at significance by reflecting the universe in their improvisations.

"Distant Hills," the second Oregon release, tends more heavily toward free improvisation and a classical tone, and is not as accessible as the earlier album.

Oregon is simply the most

important thing to happen in music since the early 1960s avant-garde movement in jazz. They are on a totally different plane from every other contemporary group because they are a consort. Each carries equal weight in the ensemble, contrary to current notions of lead and backup voices, a concept not practiced since the Renaissance.

The challenge to Oregon lies in their remaining alive and vital while working in a context they have already defined to a point near totality. Charlie Mingus and Thelonious Monk have been able to do this, and it is this task which will determine Oregon's continued position on the music scene.

"Oregon" is simply the most important thing to happen to music since the early 1960s avant-garde movement in jazz. They are on a totally different plane from every other contemporary group...

is, by himself, one of the greatest rhythm sections currently working.

Paul McCandless, a classically trained musician on oboe and English horn, has combined his classical technique with jazz

his jazz duos and has the most original sound on bass since Charlie Mingus.

The first offering from this union was a solo album, "Trios/Solos," recorded under Towner's name and released in early 1973. The least

Producer to talk on 'Star Trek'

Gene Roddenberry, creator-producer of "Star Trek," will beam down to the MSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

He will give a lecture and present the original "Star Trek" pilot made with Jeffrey Hunter, "The Cage," and a blooper reel.

Roddenberry started writing for television by submitting scripts to Jack Webb's "Dragnet" while on the L.A. Police Dept. He quit the force to write full time, created and

produced "The Lieutenant," then created the legendary "Star Trek" which premiered in the fall of 1966.

His creation has spawned a devoted "Star Trek" following, unparalleled among TV fans, has won the Hugo Award for science fiction twice and is the only television series to have an episode preserved at the Smithsonian Institution.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in the MSU Union for \$2.

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GOOD FOR SUNDAY NOV. 10, 1974

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News analysis show geared to students

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer
Does the news give you the
tip of your nose
to the soles of your shoes?
Would you rather be reading
the news?

If so, the problem may be
that you do not know how the
major news of the day affects
you as an MSU student.
At least, that is what Chuck
Goudie, director of Michigan
State Network (MSN) radio

news, thinks.
Goudie, MSU sophomore,
and the MSN radio news staff
have created an hour - long
news analysis program aimed
directly at the MSU student.
The program, called News

Capsule 4, was broadcast for
the first time at 8 p.m. Sunday
over WMSN and the other four
campus stations of the MSN.

"We are trying to inform the
listeners of how the news
stories are going to affect them
as MSU students, or if the
stories will affect them at all,"
Goudie said.

"Obviously, there is no
other station anywhere that
programs its news specifically
with the MSU student in
mind," he added.

Goudie said the program
deals with straight news rather
than features.

"We would like to bring to the
attention of the MSU student
some type of understanding of
the big news picture," he said.

In the first edition of News
Capsule 4, Goudie and three
other broadcasters discussed
particular stories in separate
segments of the program.
Goudie examined the potential
U.S. - Soviet trade pact; Bill
Judy explored the Michigan
gubernatorial race; Rusty Hills
covered President Ford's
economic proposals, and Irene
Doyle analyzed the MSU
student unionization
movement.

Each successive program will
focus on important
international, national, state
and local stories in the same
manner.

Goudie said that continuity
in news flow and continued
coverage of on - going stories
would be stressed on News
Capsule 4.

"Unless something big
comes up, the stories next time
will probably cover new
implications and developments
of the stories we covered the
first time," he said.

Though the format for each
program will remain the same,
the on - air personnel will
change.

"We can provide a wider
angle to each of the stories by
offering other people's
opinions on how the news
stories will affect the MSU
student," Goudie said.

"By the time this show is
done, by the end of the
academic year, everyone in our
news staff will have been
involved in one way or
another," he added.

The next edition of News
Capsule 4 is scheduled for Nov.
24. It is possible that the
program could be broadcast on
a biweekly, rather than a
monthly basis, Goudie said.

"It hasn't been decided how
often this show will run," he
said.

"I'd like to have the show
every two weeks just for the
sake of regularity, but either
way we will probably pursue
the same stories," Goudie
added.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Chuck Goudie, director of MSN radio news was one of four commentators on the first production of News Capsule 4, a student - oriented news analysis program.

Physician loses license over abortion standards

(UPI) - The Michigan Medical Practices
Board (MMPB), in a far - reaching decision
Wednesday, revoked the medical license of Dr.
Ketchum for failing to meet minimal
standards in performing an abortion.

The 7 - 0 decision also stemmed from
Ketchum's 1971 New York conviction on
charges of criminally negligent homicide in the
death of an abortion patient and from an
amoral conduct charge earlier this year in
Detroit.

In revoking the suburban Detroit physician's
license, the MMPB established the first concrete
guidelines for doctors to follow in performing
abortion. Previously, the state has only
monitored the equipment and facilities used for
the operation.

"This is the beginning of a tremendous
change," Dr. Frederick W. Van Dune of Flint,
acting board chairman, said.

The MMPB held that Ketchum, 57, failed to
meet minimal standards of acceptable and
prevailing medical practice "in an abortion
performed on an Ohio woman last April in his

Huntington Woods office.
The board said Ketchum should have
performed a complete physical examination on
the woman, obtained her medical history,
provided counseling, had trained medical
assistance ready and used adequate equipment.
It also faulted Ketchum for doing the Saline
abortion in a nonhospital setting.

Van Dune said the board's decision marked
a change in the role of the MMPB, from a
poorly staffed and relatively inactive group to
one that requires better financing and a more
aggressive staff.

"What happened today puts pressure on the
legislature to give us more funding," he said.

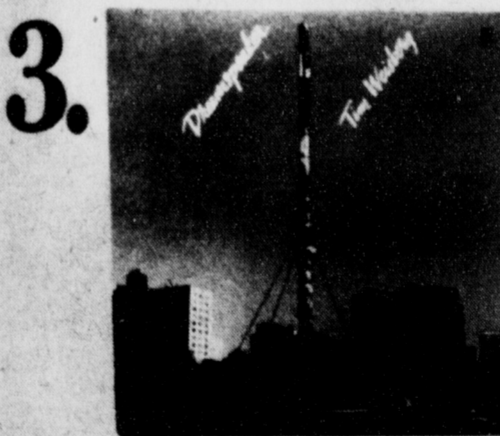
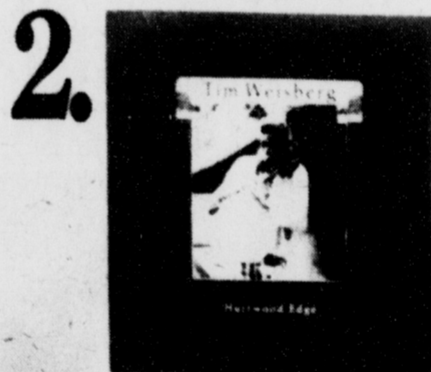
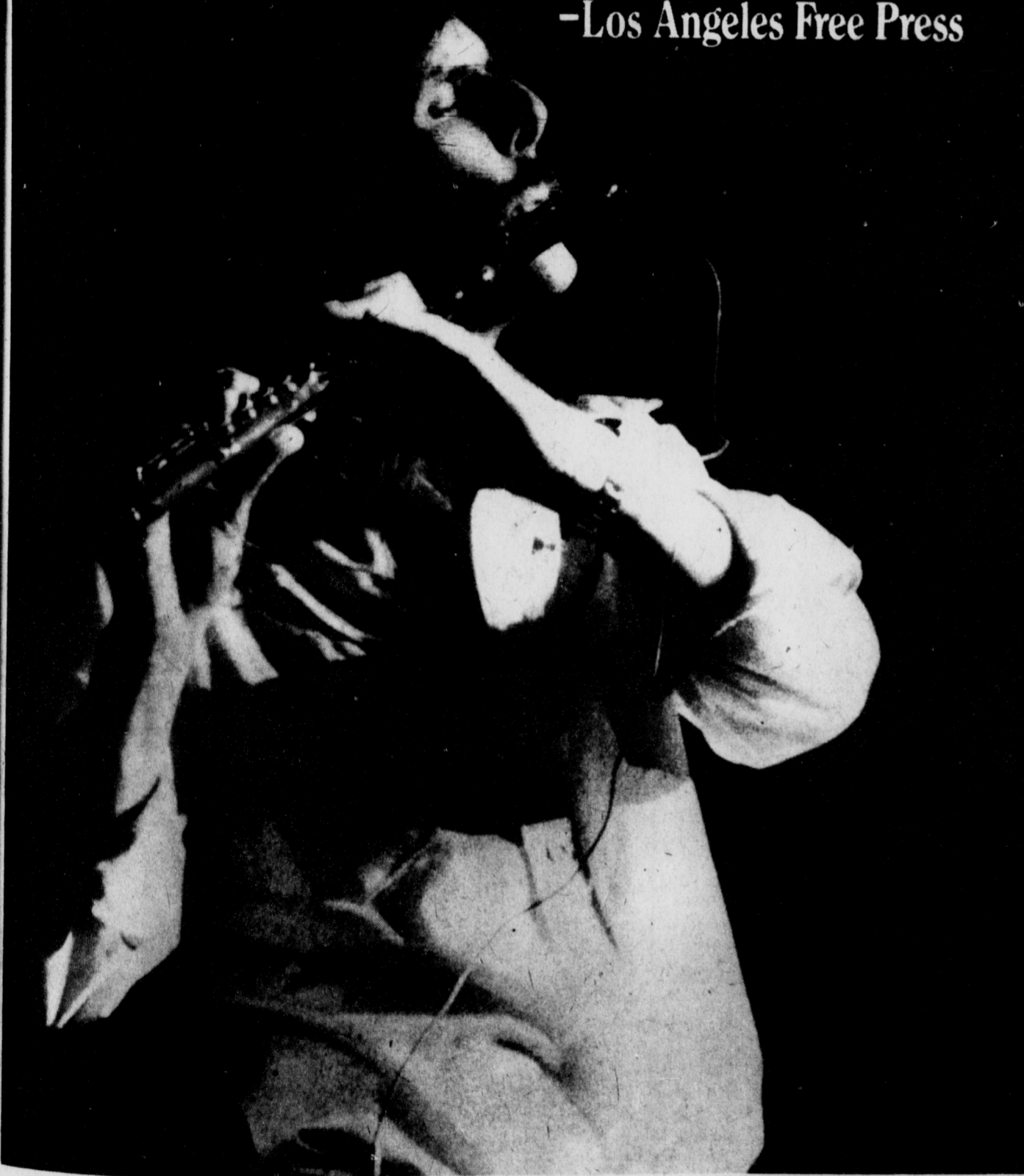
The legislature in September approved
legislation giving the Dept. of Public Health the
power to regulate the state's abortion clinics.
The department, however, was given power
only to monitor the equipment and the facilities
for safety and cleanliness.

It was not given authority to determine
which abortion techniques should be used, or
what constituted minimal medical
standards.

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-Los Angeles Free Press



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Ford vows beef import action

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — President Ford, campaigning for Republican farm belt congressmen, pledged Thursday "strong, effective action" to prevent foreign beef and dairy imports from adding to the financial woes of American farmers.

At an airport campaign rally for Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, Ford said he was aware that U.S. farmers were "beset by very difficult and challenging

problems" and that some "have been aggravated by unwise government actions."

He ticked off three policy decisions which he said "will relieve some of the anxiety in the industry and restore confidence among producers so that the industry can again become profitable."

On the first stop of a three-day, six-state campaign swing, the President was effusive in his praise for

Mayne, rated an underdog against Democratic challenger Berkeley Bedell. He also plugged for GOP Senate candidate David Stanley, whom the polls show trailing Democratic Rep. John Culver for the Senate seat being vacated by Harold Hughes, a Democrat.

White House officials said the policy decisions announced by Ford were prompted in part by what the administration views as the threat of possible

dumping of meat on the American market by Australia.

The decisions announced by Ford were:

- A promise to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary export restraint agreements with foreign suppliers if meat imports threaten to exceed a certain level.
- A pledge not to change the present system of dairy import quotas without thoroughly reviewing market conditions and listening to dairy producers, and
- Notice that the administration "is not going to permit foreign dairy producers to compete against American dairymen in the U.S. market with subsidized products." If Europeans reinstate export subsidies on dairy products directed at the U.S. market, Ford said, "I will impose countervailing duties on these products."

In addition, the President said he was asking Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to consider additional increases in government purchases of ground beef for use in the National School Lunch Program.

Ford's promises were short of what livestock and poultry men had asked in a two-hour

White House meeting with Ford Wednesday. They had called for a dramatic restriction of beef imports, a review of dairy price supports and removal of certain regulations that are believed to hold back production. They also urged removal or easing of restrictions on U.S. cattle exports to Japan.

Sediments may discolor University water supply

Don't be turned off Saturday if you turn on your faucet and the water comes out brown colored.

The color is due to typical sediments in the water pipes feeding the campus which may be disturbed when the University makes modifications at the MSU water reservoir.

Howard Wilson, MSU director of building services, said the water, even if discolored, will still be absolutely safe for drinking.

He said the changeover to electric valves controlling the water flow will cause fluctuations in the pressure on campus, and those fluctuations are likely to stir up the sediments in the pipes.

Wilson said the sediments are sand particles, which have an iron content that may give the campus water supply a rust color.

Fire hydrants on campus are flushed annually, he said, and that also causes water fluctuations that often result in the off-colored, but harmless water.

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Sat. Sun. 2:30 - 5:45
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BILL COSBY HARRY BELAFONTE
UP TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT PG
"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

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LIVE
RHA presents Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, in a unique lecture appearance you won't want to miss. Mr. Roddenberry will present a Star Trek "blooper reel" a collection of amusing mistakes and pranks which happened during Star Trek's three years of filming. You will also see the first Star Trek pilot film, never shown on television having been turned down by NBC as "too cerebral". It later won the international Hugo Award for Science Fiction. Don't miss this exciting show!
Sunday, November 3 at 7:30 pm in the Main Aud.
Admission price of \$2.00 includes a free pass to the Star Trek festival. Check the State News for times and locations.
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office And at the Door

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Tonight at 7:00 - 10:00
Sat & Sun 7:00 - 10:00
Tonight at 8:30
Sat & Sun 5:30 - 8:30

...There's only one thing funnier than a STREISAND comedy: TWO STREISAND COMEDIES!
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Sat. - Sun. at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30 P.M.
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Saturday at 1:00 3:00 5:45 8:05 10:15

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NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE!
STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR!
IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!
- Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
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Adults \$1.25
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a Blake Edwards film
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The Tamarind Seed
"A Stunning Saga" - Gene Shalit NBC T.V.
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Twilite hour 5:00 - 5:30

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THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBIT" JACOB
Tonight at 5:45 - 7:45 9:45
Twilite hour 5:15 - 5:45
Saturday at 1:05 3:00 5:45 7:45 9:45

Austin faces four challengers

By G.F. KORRECK

State News Staff Writer
 Austin, 60, has been secretary of state since 1971 and has maintained a fairly active campaign schedule in his bid to retain the \$42,250 dollar a year post.
 He has a law degree from the University of Detroit, where he has also served as a political science instructor. He also holds an M.A. in public and administrative law from New York University.
 Austin, who will have to administer the recently signed campaign reform law and automobile repair licensing laws, claimed he campaigned actively for both.
 He said the sale of lists of registered auto owners is a practice he does not like, but also one he can do little about. "Our department's records are public," he said. "Under the law, anyone willing to pay the copying cost can have them."
 Beebe, 56, a Republican, faces her fourth election defeat in five years Nov. 5 unless she wins an admittedly uphill battle. She has served as a state senator, 1967-70, was the initial chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission and former director of the Michigan Consumer Council.
 She holds a B.A. degree in education from Western Michigan University and an M.A. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University. "I am amazed that wherever I campaign, people have no idea of the responsibility and power of the office," she said.
 Beebe said the office carries with it a variety of purchasing power and can be used as a strong influence in pushing through needed legislation. She cited Michigan's current no-fault insurance law as one that should, and could, be abolished with the influence of the secretary of state's office.
 She is opposed to an Austin plan to consolidate voter registration in secretary of state branch offices, charging that he is attempting to usurp the powers of local government.
 McClure, 52, has been active in state politics for 20 years, first serving as a township supervisor. He ran for a

state senate seat against Republican Paul Younger in 1962 and later served as a deputy secretary of state under James M. Hare.
 McClure called the current race the most uninspiring he has ever participated in and said he was upset that neither candidate addressed themselves to the public funding of political campaigns.
 "One effect of Watergate is that we've discovered elections can be purchased," he said. "The special interest groups are able to buy into both major parties and the elections boil down to the election of individuals on a popularity basis."
 Fruit, 25, sees the main priorities of the secretary of state as the revision of election laws that she said discriminates against minor parties.
 She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a former coordinator of the West Coast National Peace Action Coalition. She ran unsuccessfully for Detroit Common Council in 1973.
 She would abolish the requirements needed by parties to get on the ballot and opposes the recently signed campaign financing law as favoring major political parties.
 Kruse, 49, is a personnel manager at the Livonia Fisher-

Body plant. He holds a B.A. in business from the University of Detroit and is the director of the Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan.
 He advocates stricter regulatory measures to deal with habitual traffic offenders and said the state's point system is not being properly administered.
 He also believes the secretary of state's office takes in too much revenue from automobile registration and licensing and said drivers should only have to pay administrative costs.

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 He also believes the secretary of state's office takes in too much revenue from automobile registration and licensing and said drivers should only have to pay administrative costs.

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the SKY THEATRE in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

Trustee candidate favors student eligibility

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Theresa Des Camp, Human Rights party (HRP) candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, said Thursday that she not only favors student representation on the board but also favors faculty representation on the board. "As a member of HRP, I believe the people have a right to control the conditions under which they live and work," she said. "The current situation on the board is not democracy at all."

"ridiculous." "We are already told where to eat, where to live, what courses to take. The idea that students being on a governing board would be a conflict of interest is just ridiculous!" Students have been barred from serving on the governing boards of their own universities by a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley which says that students would be in a conflict of interest if elected. During the past year, student organizations have attempted to get an amendment to the state Constitution on the ballot that would allow students to serve on governing boards. The other HRP candidate,

Bradley Sullivan, is a junior at MSU. Under Kelley's ruling he would not be allowed to serve on the board even if elected. Des Camp noted that she was not alone in her feelings about students on boards. The Governor's Commission of Higher Education published its formal report this week recommending that students be allowed to serve on the governing boards of their universities. Des Camp, 20, is a former nursing student at MSU. She left school this summer and is thus eligible for election to MSU's board. Des Camp has experience working in MSU volunteer programs and is currently employed at Family

Yesterday the State News ran interviews with the Republican candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees. Today the Democratic and Human Rights party candidates for the board are interviewed and a run-down of other third-party candidates for the board is presented. The story on the third-party candidates is on page 13.

Planning in Lansing. She has also been active in local efforts to support the United Farm Workers' grape and lettuce boycott. "I am running so vigorously

because so much can be done to this University," she said. "The board is so unresponsive. What they get is the administration viewpoint. I really think I could be effective on the board. If nothing else I could present the alternative viewpoint and shake them up a bit." Des Camp said that if elected she would make herself available to students and faculty through meetings with both groups. In the controversy surrounding the board's closed financial meetings, Des Camp said she would support open meetings. "All financial actions should be out in public," she said.

"The people who work and go to school here have a right to know the finances of the University." Defenders of closed meetings have said that discussions of personnel matters and land purchases should be held in private. Public meetings would hurt people's reputations and hinder MSU in its financial transactions, they say. "When it comes to hiring and firing, people should have a chance to defend themselves and for that reason I think meetings should be open. However, if a person whose case has come up is informed and does not want the press to be there, then the meeting

should probably be closed," Des Camp said. Des Camp said the fear that public meetings would hinder financial transactions is unfounded. The closed financial meetings occur only minutes before the open meetings when those matters are often approved, she said. Des Camp said her pet projects as a trustee include ridding the campus of cars, improving the affirmative action programs and improving faculty and student representation in the University. "MSU should get all cars off campus," she said. "We should have a good, efficient bus system with buses for handicapped people. The traffic situation is terrible right now."

our integrity as a university to stay separate of the conglomerates that are running over people," she said. Current trustees have been critical of a proposal like Des Camp's saying that they have responsibility to make certain MSU has adequate funding. One way to insure funds is to invest in financially sound large corporations, they say. Des Camp disagrees with



Des Camp

their arguments, saying there's another way to finance the University. "I agree with the HRP program that would have the University financed by a steeply graded income tax and a tax on business profits."

Candidate pledges forums with students

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for MSU Board of Trustees Raymond W. Krolikowski told the State News that if elected he would hold open forums with MSU students. "I think trustees should be available to students," he said. "I would like to come down periodically and in a formal or informal session and talk, not just to the elite or self-appointed student leaders but to a cross section of students."

with students. The best way to argue the student point of view, is to get a feel of them by making yourself available to students." Krolikowski also said he would support the election of students to the governing boards of their universities. Krolikowski, along with fellow Democrat John Bruff, is running for two board of trustees seats against the incumbent Republicans, Frank Merriman and Kenneth Thompson. The trustees are elected to eight-year terms in a statewide election. Currently the board is split evenly between Republicans and Democrats.

the med schools are being expanded because of the very real shortage of physicians," he said. In the area of a law school, Krolikowski said he was an enthusiastic supporter of such a school at MSU. Currently, legal education focuses on corporate and property law, he said. In establishing a new law school, MSU has the chance to explore new areas in legal education like consumer law and law for the disadvantaged, he added. Krolikowski also said he was very concerned about the quality of education at MSU. "The college was established to educate the working

classes," he said. "In order to do that effectively we should know what kind of delivery system is in effect and the best way to find out about that delivery system is from the recipients, the students. I think MSU is not getting enough money from the legislature for the type of services it is delivering to the state of Michigan. A trustee has a responsibility to go out there and try to convince legislature that we are entitled to more money." Currently, there is not enough money for undergraduate education, Krolikowski said. The legislature should be made

aware of that problem, he added. "We should take a leadership position in the state." Krolikowski said he thinks the biggest problem in higher education throughout the nation is the soaring cost of colleges and universities. "This is a concern of mine, that with the runaway inflation many students are being priced out of higher education. I think the overriding concern we as trustees should have is the cost of higher education."

"Apparently, there are not even any women on the executive group (made up of MSU's vice presidents)," he said. "You are taking action to irradicate injustice but you can't undo that injustice unless you take a positive approach. Women have been shortchanged in the administration and in the faculty."



KROLIKOWSKI

Krolikowski, 46, is a practicing attorney from Birmingham. He received his law degree from the University of Detroit and participated as a delegate to the state constitutional convention in 1963. He has also been a trustee of New Detroit, Inc. While Krolikowski said he has a great interest in higher education, he admitted that he has no experience in the field. He has never visited the MSU campus before his nomination. Krolikowski said he would like to focus on MSU's medical schools. "We want to be certain that

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SN photo/Craig Porter

MSU's women's field hockey team, shown during a game earlier this season, sported a 5-1 record going into Thursday's game against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Coach Mikki Baile feels that the strong point of the team is the defense.

Woman harriers to make home debut on Saturday

MSU's new women's cross country team will make its home debut Saturday, highlighting the action on this weekend's women's sports schedule.

The triangular meet with Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan will get under way at 11 a.m. at Forest Akers golf course. Thus far in its initial season of competition, the harriers have competed in three meets, and finished fourth, third and first.

The women's field hockey team will travel to Central Michigan for a match Saturday. It faced the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Coach Mikki Baile, whose team stood 5-1 going into the U-M game, thinks most of the squads' strength lies in an aggressive defense.

"Our defense is very aggressive and definitely a strong point on the team. Our stick work has also improved," she said.

Baile said earlier this week she thought the U-M game would be a new experience for the team.

"We will play Michigan on artificial turf which is like playing on a hard floor, and the ball is harder to control. It's the first time many of the girls will play on it," she said.

The women's volleyball team faced Calvin College and Central Michigan here Thursday. It travels to Indiana today to face Ball State in a dual meet. Saturday, the team goes to Lafayette, Ind. to face Purdue and Chicago Circle in a triangular meet.

"The out of state teams are tougher competition for us," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "We've beaten every team in Michigan, but we have some difficulty against the out of state competition."

HOMECOMING IN BADGERLAND MSU needs win in key tilt

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
Denny Stolz's MSU Spartans will tangle with Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Saturday (2 p.m. here), with the winner of the contest in Madison hoping to pry its way into the Big Ten race with Ohio State and the University of Michigan.

Providing U-M and the Buckeyes each drop two games, the winner would still have a shot. But that is a lot of providing.

More likely the winner of Saturday's Spartan-Badger skirmish will finish atop the

"little eight."

MSU is 2-1-1 in conference play while the Badgers are 2-2.

For the Badgers it is homecoming, and Wisconsin has always been stubborn in Madison. Last year they dropped a 24-0 contest to OSU at home. That's not bad considering the pummeling other Big Ten squads received from the Buckeyes.

This year the Badgers succumbed to Michigan by just four points in Madison, 24-20.

Both teams are struggling for

a winning season, and it has been awhile since either has seen one. The Spartans last finished above .500 in 1971. The Badgers have not had a winning campaign since 1963.

The Badgers are favored by six in what is expected to be a wide-open high-scoring affair. Wisconsin has a volatile offense capable of scoring but the Spartans have proven the better of the two on defense.

The Spartans are fourth in total defense and Wisconsin currently ranks fourth in offense among Big Ten teams. Quarterbacks again will play

a key role in Saturday's tilt, the 19th confrontation between the two squads. MSU leads the series with 11 wins.

Wisconsin's Gregg Bohiggi boasts a 57 per cent completion record. He has thrown the ball 111 times and completed 63 for five touchdowns.

Bohiggi seldom runs the football, though. In contrast, Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett has logged the pigskin 85 times for 400 yards and 10 touchdowns. Only Spartan fullback Levi Jackson, 134 lbs., the Big Ten in rushing, has carried the ball more for the Spartans.

Baggett has thrown 23 completions in 63 tries.

The Spartans and Wisconsin have similar size in the backfield. The Badgers' ground crew is anchored by 5 feet 10 inch, 180-pound tailback Billy Marek, (who is a questionable starter in Saturday's game), and fullback Ken Starch, 5 feet 11 inches and 212 pounds.

The Spartans counter with tailback Richie Baes, 5 feet 10 inches and 180 pounds, and Jackson, who checks in with the same statistics as Starch.

Stolz expects defense tackle Otto Smith, offensive tackle Ray Spencer and receiver Mike Jones to return Saturday after sitting out the Saturday's game due to injuries.

Foreman says count too quick

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - George Foreman said for the first time Thursday that he thought the referee's count which ended his World Championship reign in an eighth round Wednesday was too fast.

MSU booters defeat Michigan, head toward unbeaten season

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer
Mike Kenney scored his fifth goal of the season Wednesday as the undefeated MSU soccer team downed the University of Michigan, 1-0, in Ann Arbor.

It was the fourth time this season that coach Ed Rutherford's squad has come out on top 1-0, and the fifth time in nine contests that the Spartans have won by one goal.

Kenney's goal came 33 minutes into the second half with an assist by forward Zdravko Rom. Kenney, a junior, tied Peer Brunnschweiler for the Spartan lead in total goals scored with the tally.

As the Spartans go into their final two games, at home against Hope College Wednesday and on the road against Indiana Nov. 8, the squad is setting its sights on an undefeated season.

The Midwest Soccer News says the 7-0-2 Spartans have the best defense among the 24 NCAA soccer teams eligible for

competition in the area NCAA invitational tournament.

"We may have the best defense record (only four goals given up in nine games) but that's not all the NCAA is going to look at," Rutherford stated.

Other factors the coach mentioned were the respectability of the opponents and, of course, the team's

IM NOTES

Any woman student, faculty or staff member is eligible to compete in the Women's Intramural basketball free throw shooting contest next week.

The contest is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. There is no entry deadline.

Two warmup shots will be allowed, followed by 25 consecutive free throws.

Those interested in further information should call the Women's IM Building at 355-4710 or 355-4711.

offensive power.

Offense for the Spartans this season has been sufficient in scoring and much stronger than the tally of goals indicates.

The Spartans have outscored their opponents 19-4 this season. But the real sign of the offensive dominance the squad has displayed has come from the shot on goal totals.

Against the Wolverines Wednesday, for example, the booters outshot the opposition 23-7.

MSU sophomore goalie Gary Wilkinson has a chance to tie Charlie Dedich's 1964 record of eight shutouts in one season if he can stop any scoring by the opponents in the Spartans' last two games.

Indiana promises to be tough for the Spartans as MSU closes its regular season on the road. The Hoosiers have a 12-1 record now and are highly ranked in the nation.

Rutherford indicated he may change the Hope game to Tuesday to give the team an extra day of rest.

Kendo, karate on display

The sports arena at the Men's Intramural Building will be a busy place this weekend as both kendo and karate tournaments are taking place there.

The largest collegiate-sponsored karate tournament in the country, the Spartan Open Karate Tournament, will be held Sunday.

Sponsored by the MSU Karate Club, the ninth annual affair will begin with eliminations at 11 a.m. The finals are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

Competition in forms and fighting will be held in white, green, brown and black belt

divisions and in women's, juniors and peewee divisions.

During the finals there will also be demonstrations of kendo, self-defense and other martial arts.

Last year's tournament drew over 550 entries, including the top brown and black belt fighters in the Midwest.

The North American Kendo championships will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the arena.

Kendo is a Japanese feudal art of swordsmanship.

For both events, admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general public.

Steve Stein posted a 10-1 record last week in the State News sports writers prediction poll, but it wasn't enough to elevate him into first place. Stein still trails Pat Farnan by two games.

Farnan correctly predicted eight of the 11 games. Charles Johnson, who also went 8-3, is second.

Jack Walden had an 8-3 record and left the staff while tied for first.

State News football poll

Farnan	Johnson	Stein	Spickler	McIntosh
Wis. 28, MSU 17	MSU 28, Wisc. 21	MSU 21, Wisc. 14	Wisc. 20, MSU 14	MSU 21, Wisc. 11
U-M by 33	U-M by 20	U-M by 40	U-M by 30	U-M by 30
OSU by 25	OSU by 35	OSU by 21	OSU by 20	OSU by 40
Pur. by 2	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 6	Pur. by 7
Minn. by 2	Minn. by 7	Minn. by 10	Minn. by 10	NW by 3
USC by 11	USC by 10	USC by 20	USC by 17	USC by 7
Penn St. by 2	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 12	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 10
A & M by 6	A & M by 10	A & M by 3	A & M by 10	A & M by 7
Neb. by 4	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 3
Aub. by 18	Aub. by 3	Aub. by 14	Aub. by 3	Aub. by 7
Det. by 7	Det. by 14	Det. by 14	Det. by 6	Det. by 10
39-15-1	37-17-1	37-17-1	17-4-1	16-5-1

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OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 3

SPARTANS MEET NCAA CHAMPS THIS WEEKEND

MSU, Minnesota to dedicate Munn Arena

By STEVE STEIN

MSU's \$4.5 million project will be officially dedicated in ceremonies tonight beginning at 7:30. The festivities will run for about 10 minutes before the start of the contest.

President Wharton and Athletic Director Burt Smith are among those who will participate. The man the arena is named after, former Athletic Director Biggie Munn, and his

wife, are expected to be at the dedication. Faceoff time for Saturday night's game is 7:30 p.m. There are still some tickets available for the contests, officials in the athletic ticket office, said. Last week's crowds for the Laurentian University games broke the all-time MSU hockey attendance record, but the audiences at this weekend's games are expected to easily break the current high mark of 4,348.

Coach Amo Bessone's Spartans have several reasons why they want to start the conference campaign off on the right foot against the Golden Gophers. "Minnesota was the only team which bested us in all four games last year," Bessone said. The Gopher squad dropped MSU twice in a series over Thanksgiving weekend here last season in perhaps the worst set the Spartans played during the campaign. The Spartans, who finished 23-14-1 overall last year and 15-12-1 in WCHA games, are trying to improve upon last

year's fourth place conference finish. In other league series this weekend, the University of Michigan will host Wisconsin; Michigan Tech is at Minnesota-Duluth; Colorado College is playing at Denver; and Denver is visiting North Dakota. The four Big Ten teams in the WCHA compete as a group also, making the series this weekend even more important ones for the Spartans, Gophers, Wolverines and Badgers. MSU opened its 1974-75 season last weekend against a tough squad from Sudbury, Ont., the Laurentian Voyageurs, and split the set. Minnesota also split its first series, with intrastate rival Minnesota-Duluth. The games

were not counted in the conference race, however. A pair of Spartan defensemen who didn't see action against Laurentian last weekend are expected to don the Spartan green and white against Minnesota.

Judo coach in Belgium

MSU judo coach Jay Kim is in Brussels, Belgium this weekend coaching the United States' university team at the fourth World University Judo Championships, which are being held today through Sunday.

Greg Ciungan, a sophomore, and one of the Spartans three returning defensemen, has apparently recovered from a side injury, and Bessone said Thursday it appeared that sophomore Pat Betterley would play against Minnesota. Betterley has had some eligibility difficulties. Freshman defenseman John Dunsmore suffered a broken wrist during the Laurentian series and is expected to be lost to the Spartan squad for three to five weeks.

Tom Ross and Steve Colp, MSU's high-scoring centers who lead the club in scoring with five and three points respectively, will head the Spartans powerful top two lines. Bessone said senior cocaptain Denny Olmstead has moved into the line with freshmen Mark DeCenzo and Jim Johnson. "Olmstead adds a lot of forechecking to that line," Bessone said about the East Lansing native. Goalie Ron Clark, who went the distance in both contests against Laurentian last weekend, is scheduled to start in the nets for MSU. He carries a 2.5 goals-against average into the series. "Minnesota has got speed and they pass well," Bessone said. "They are a big team this year, and they will be aggressive." Gopher goalie Brad Shelstad, one of the country's

best last year, has graduated and been replaced by Bill Moen, who is scheduled to start against MSU. Some big names for Minnesota include centers Mike Polich and Robbie Harris and defensemen Robin Larson, a freshman, and Les Auge. This weekend's contests open the long conference season which will eventually see eight of the 10 teams making the playoffs in March.



Miami U. Redskins host SU cross country team

MSU coach Jim Gibbard's men's cross country team will face Miami University Saturday in a dual meet in Oxford, Ohio. The Spartans harriers are also preparing for the important Big meet, which will be held in Ann Arbor next Saturday. MSU will be trying to break a six-game losing streak against Miami. This year the competition from coach Chuck Zody's Redskins should be a bit softer. The Redskins currently have a 2-11 dual meet record and are in the midst of a rebuilding program. The Spartans are 3-1 in dual meet competition. This Saturday marks the last dual meet of the season for the MSU harriers. Last year the Ohioans defeated the Spartans 22-37. Once again the Spartans' main hopes will be riding with Herb Day, Stan Mavis, Jeff Pullen, Fred Teddy and Amos Brown.

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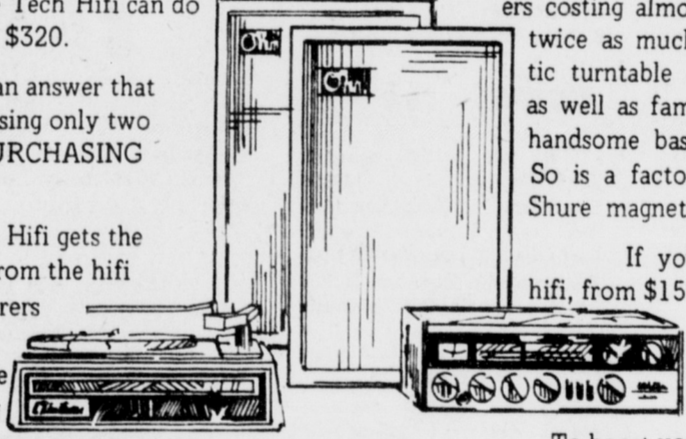
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Poll of students finds governor's race tight

(continued from page 1) supporters were undecided. Just more than 77 per cent of students undecided on the governor's campaign...

It's what's happening

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

Who's Whose

PINNINGS Colette Wojtala, Trenton, Michigan, MSU Freshman. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority to Craig Thomson, East Lansing, Michigan, MSU Sophomore.

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Clown mystifies crowd at Halloween bash

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

They came out in droves Wednesday night to the Alle-Ey, as munchkins and ghouls and belly dancers and Statues of Liberty, in all the typical Halloween costumes.

But in the crowd at the bar's second annual costume contest affair, one man stood out.

His real name is Bob Wallace, but he dreams of being known as "Bobini The Magical Clown."

Wallace, who graduated

from MSU with a B.A. in communications last spring, performed his magic act for the crowd Wednesday night. He left them laughing and more than a little mystified with his tricks which included an "adult crowd only" stunt where he pulled a bra out of the blouse of a woman in the crowd.

He also left those who heard the story and theories behind his avocation of clown-magician with strong impressions.

Wallace said his whole

"career" in magic began as a result of a mysterious recurring dream he had when he was 12 years old.

Wallace said he kept dreaming of a particular face, one that he could not identify. It grew "worse and worse," Wallace said, until one day he saw a book jacket with a picture of Harry Houdini on it. He said he knew at once it was Houdini's face he had been dreaming of.

Wallace, who admitted the tale was bizarre, claimed

Houdini said "for me to come see him." Since Houdini happened to be dead at the time, this required a trip by Wallace at age 13 to New York City. There, Wallace said, he paid his own tribute to Houdini's grave and paid a visit to several magic shops. It was then he first fell in love with magic.

Now, 10 years later at age 23, Wallace wants to perform in bars.

"College students never have a chance to see magic," Wallace

said. "They come to bars to dance and drink, that's it."

Wallace believes he would go over with a college crowd because "We're all children at heart." And that, he said, is the key.

"White, black, yellow people, nobody ever told us how to act toward a clown when they're a child," Wallace said. He claims that children are conditioned to react a certain way toward most people, but clowns escape that. "A clown is everybody's

friend," Wallace said. "It's a shame people can't look at everybody that way."

Wallace said that during his act he tries to make his audience go back in years, to a time "before they thought they couldn't have fun without putting on airs." Wallace sprinkles "magic waffle dust" on his crowds, jokes with them and sometimes convinces them they really can be as young as they like.

Wallace, who spends his quieter moments as part owner of an advertising company in Haslett, hopes he got his big break Wednesday night in the Alle-Ey. Although he has had numerous shows at parties and conventions, it was the first time he has performed at a local bar.

Several East Lansing night spot managers said they would consider Wallace's act.



SN photo/Larry G...
Bob Wallace, alias "Bobini The Magical Clown," baffles the crowd at the Alle-Ey with one of his tricks. He performed at the night club's Halloween costume party Wednesday night and bills himself as a magician with "that extra touch."

Taylor victor in ping-pong match against Jondahl at Alle-Ey party

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The Alle-Ey's Halloween party was enlivened when area political candidates Clifford Taylor and H. Lynn Jondahl squared off in a heated exchange Wednesday night, but instead of using political

rhetoric for weapons they used ping-pong paddles.

It was nothing but fun at the party, which featured the ping-pong battle as a special attraction. Taylor won the match by a score of 21-18, and walked away the winner of a free pitcher of beer.

The entire evening was arranged by the MSU Senior Class Council. The Alle-Ey donated all the cover charge receipts to the council. They plan to use the proceeds to purchase a trophy case for Munn Ice Arena.

The match was held close to

midnight, while the band took a break. A ping-pong table was set up on the dance floor and with the crowd roaring in typical, boisterous, bar-goer fashion, Taylor and Jondahl took up their paddles.

Spurred on by cries of "tear him apart," and "I've got a pitcher riding on you, Cliff," Taylor had the match under control almost from the first serve.

Both stars stuck to their political image in the contest. Taylor, mottily attired in a green suit and polka dot tie, declined even to remove his suit jacket for the match, and played an anchored, stable sort of game. He smiled his boyish smile when he made a good shot, and only became perturbed enough at a poor shot to utter a quiet and insincere "shoot."

Jondahl, on the other hand, moved fast around the table in

his sneakers, blue jeans and official H. Lynn Jondahl T-shirt.

When Taylor hit on game point, Jondahl bounded around the table to offer his hand in congratulations.

The costumed crowd, which seemed to favor Taylor slightly, applauded loudly at the conclusion; raising an obnoxious amount of racket with their Halloween noise makers.

While their play was surprisingly good for a midnight match in a raucous, crowded bar, it is debatable which man was the less serious and enthused about the whole thing. Following Taylor's victory, the table was quickly taken down to make way for the costume judging contest.

Jondahl left the Alle-Ey shortly after the contest, while Taylor sat with some friends at a table near the door, steadily sipping his salutary suds.

March set to back bonus

A march to the State Capitol in support of Proposal B, the Vietnam Veterans Bonus, is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday following a rally at Beaumont Tower.

The march, coordinated by veterans' groups of MSU and Central Michigan University, will head from campus down Michigan Avenue to the Capitol. The veterans will hear several speakers in support of the proposal.

The campus rally, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., is sponsored by the MSU Chicano Veterans and the MSU Veterans for the Vietnam Bonus.

Speakers at the rally will include Paul Brown, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; Zolton Ferency, Human Rights

candidate for governor; Lynn Jondahl, Democratic incumbent for 59th District state representative; Dave Hollister, Democratic candidate for 57th District state representative, and Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics.

The rally is expected to last approximately one hour, with the march to the Capitol beginning at 2 p.m.

The proposal would authorize the state to sell bonds to pay Vietnam combat veterans a \$600 bonus, and noncombat veterans a bonus of \$15 for each month served, to a maximum of \$450. A cash bonus and educational benefits proposal was turned down by Michigan voters in 1972.

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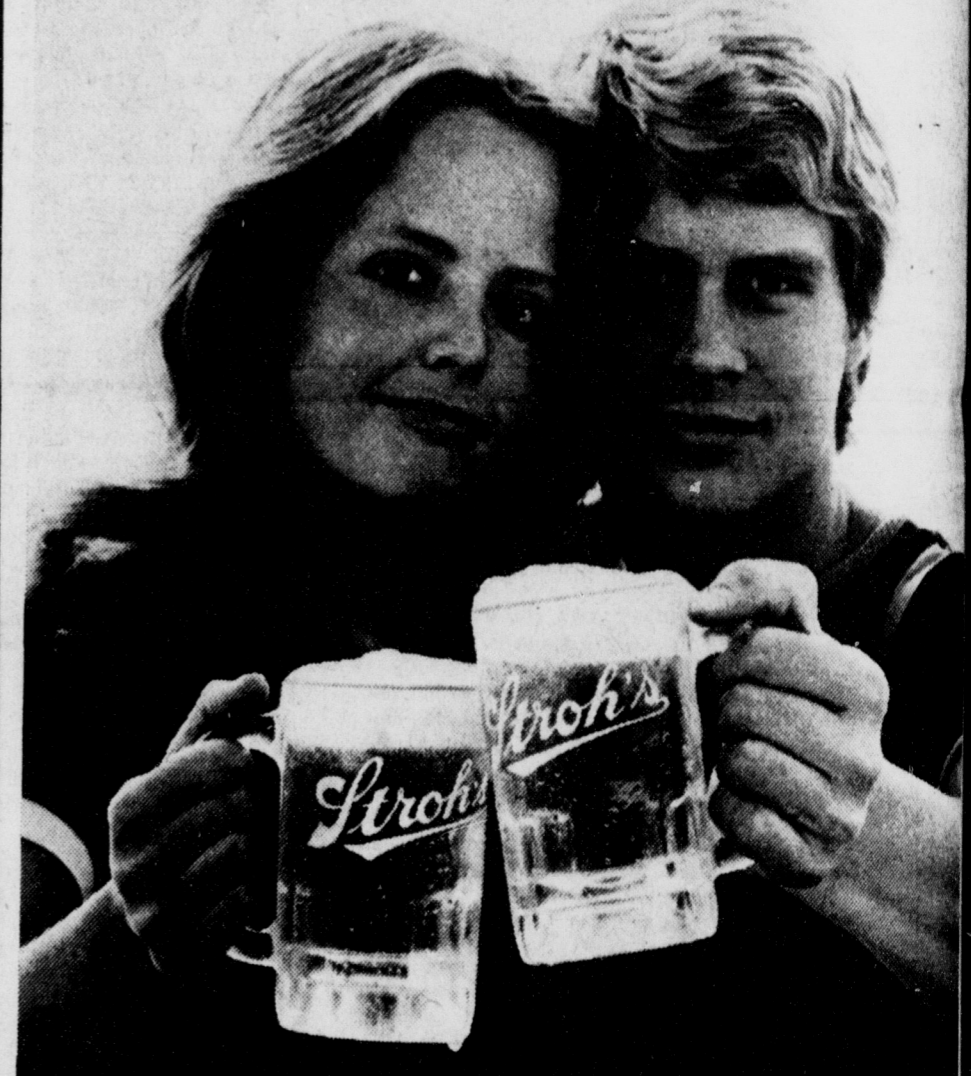


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