

the State News

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Thai students filed; new regime rules

NGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, stepped down on government machinery Thursday and arrested about 100 persons in and around the capital. A police spokesman said those arrested, most of them university students, were held on various charges of subversion. Some could face a lifetime jail term.

Police fired carbines in the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, a savage fighting Wednesday between university leftists, right-wing groups and the left at least 28 dead and about 180 injured, by police count.

They have lost our freedom but have law and order," a Thammasat graduate told reporters near the university.

Ngkok streets returned to normal Thursday. Stores and businesses were open, though patronage was light. A night-to-dawn curfew, imposed when military took power, was lifted. All schools remained closed for the second day.

Chalawayu, a former navy admiral and defense minister who heads the new government, met with all ministry undersecretaries to explain new government policy but declined to speak to reporters.

He made public about the men of the seemingly well-organized take-over but reliable sources said they believed he was backed by stronger military political figures. The 60-year-old heads an all-military body officially called the National Executive Commission.

Radical group pushed aside the totalitarian government of former Prime Minister Seni Pramoi.

Military takeover followed months of protests by rightists objecting to government corruption, student violence and the weakness of the ousted government.

Protests against the arrested, kept at all detention centers, include insulting monarchy, Communist involvement, the arrest and illegal possession of arms. Police said all, including four top student leaders, were being held at a jail.

State advice threatens SU law school plans

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

State government report may have put a crimp in MSU's ten-year plans for a law school.

A 46-page report recommending a moratorium on the building of a law school in Michigan was submitted Wednesday to Gov. Milliken by the State Board of Education. University administrators, however, were not surprised by the results of the report.

"I'm disappointed, but not surprised," said Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said. He added that since the board's report was only a recommendation, it could only serve in an advisory capacity to Milliken.

The report's basis for not establishing a new law school includes figures on the number of licensed lawyers in the state. The "traditional need for lawyers," the report states, will be adequately met in the next five to ten years by the 1,200 new lawyers Michigan is producing each year.

However, President Wharton, who said the report was not unexpected, noted that approximately 2,000 students in Michigan qualify for law school in any given year but cannot find places because of lack of space.

Wharton cited Lansing's Thomas M. Cooley Law School as evidence of increasing demand for a law school in the area.

"We maintain that there is a strong demand for a law school at MSU and we feel that we have an excellent location," he said. The board's recommendation is presently being studied by Milliken who was unavailable for comment Thursday. Milliken requested the board study earlier this year in his State of the State message.

In 1974 Milliken vowed to veto funding bills on any new law school other than MSU's. He also recommended in 1974 that \$500,000 go to MSU to start a law school.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said that the existing budget is a major block to the legislature's consideration of an MSU law school.

"We're trying to curtail existing programs as it is," he said.

The University's interest in the law school, however hindered by budget problems, has not died. Provost Lawrence Boger, who was also unavailable for comment Thursday testified before the state board of education early in September, reiterating the University's position on the law school.

Perrin said budget problems do not stand in the way of including the law school in the University's budget request to Milliken.

Wharton said that the law school is a "No. 1" on the priority list of new programs. He added that the trustees submitted a budget request for the law school for the last five years.

"It will be included in the budget request," he said.

Measure OK Honors Milliken Treat to veto

By CHRIS PARKS
State News Staff Writer

Ignoring a veto, the House Thursday passed and sent to Gov. Milliken legislation authorizing partial public financing of campaigns for governor.

The bill, given final approval on a series of tied votes, provides that candidates for governor will receive \$2 for every \$1 collected in private contributions under the law.

It also limits candidates receiving public money to spending no more than \$1 million in the primary and general elections. Milliken has threatened to veto the bill, saying it lacks adequate public reporting requirements.

He also has said he considers the measure linked to a second reform bill with campaign finance which he considers more objectionable and will not sign either to become law until he is satisfied with both.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, Jr., termed Milliken's stance "an all-out threat to veto a good bill because he

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President Gerald R. Ford waves to onlookers Thursday from inside a mockup of the controversial B-1 bomber at a North American Rockwell plant near Los Angeles International Airport.

Ford told the crowd that Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter's defense policy would "cause us to speak softly and carry a fly swatter."

AP wirephoto

Ford Eastern Europe 'blunder' attracts Democratic criticism

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford faced a barrage of campaign criticism Thursday for his statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe, with Democrat Jimmy Carter calling it a blunder and a disgrace.

While Democrats were pouncing on that point and some Ford advisers issued interpretations of it, Ford reversed prior policy on the Arab boycott of Israel. He ordered the Commerce Dept. to make public from now on all reports of requests to U.S. companies to participate in the boycott.

"I have concluded that this public disclosure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel without

jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East," Ford said in a statement distributed by the White House.

The disclosure policy takes effect for all reports dated Thursday or later. A Commerce Dept. spokesperson said the order does not cover past boycott reports. That seemed to alter what Ford had said in his San Francisco debate with Carter Wednesday night. But a Commerce Dept. spokesperson said the apparent discrepancy was no more than semantics.

Meantime, the government's wholesale price index registered the largest increase in 11 months, and Carter said it was fresh evidence of inflation in a time of high unemployment.

Ford, campaigning in Los Angeles, hammered away at his charge that Carter advocates dangerous cuts in the defense budget. He said the Democratic presidential nominee "wants to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter" instead of a big stick.

But it was Wednesday night's debate, in which Carter was rated the narrow victor in an Associated Press poll of voters, that dominated Thursday's campaigning.

And the major topics were Ford statements which Democrats, Polish-American and other ethnic leaders joined in denouncing.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in New York that he thought Ford had intended to make clear that the United States would not accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"I can only give you the interpretation I gave to those remarks," Kissinger said, echoing an interpretation issued after the debate by Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

What Ford said Wednesday night was: "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford Administration." Pressed on that point, he added:

"I don't believe... that the Yugoslavians... the Romanians... the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet

Union."

The State Dept. declined substantive comment Thursday on Ford's statement. "It would be inappropriate for me to get into the subject," said spokesperson Frederick Z. Brown.

Carter said in San Francisco that Ford had "stumbled into a very serious mistake."

Bureaucracy behind in-state status denial

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

A student who seems to meet MSU state residency requirements has been denied in-state tuition status because of the entangling bureaucracy surrounding the procedure.

Larry Stover, 21, fisheries and wildlife major, is currently tangling with the University's red tape in his struggle to be reclassified as an in-state student.

Stover has met all the requirements to gain in-state status, except he is unable to prove that he has secured a job upon graduation.

"In my field, where the jobs are offered by the government, it is impossible for me to get a firm commitment on a job," he said. "There is no way I can get documentation."

When a student applies for a reclassification from being an out-of-state student to become an in-state student, there are many procedures he or she can expect.

Regulations, guidelines, procedures and appeal procedures are outlined under the out-of-state tuition regulations in the academic handbook. However, the fall term schedule books do not contain the newly revised regulations, since they were drawn up over the summer.

The first guideline students must meet is to acquire domicile in Michigan, when they have been here for at least 12 consecutive months. The student, in addition, must list in detail the reasons that she or he is a "bona fide domiciliary" of Michigan, primarily as a permanent resident and not merely as a student.

Students must also define their intent and future plans to continue to live in the state of Michigan following their departure from MSU and contribute to the economic and social welfare of this state.

This is where the situation becomes sticky.

"It's difficult for students to prove their intent to stay in the state," Victor Henley, asst. registrar, said. "If a student has a firm job commitment after graduation, it's satisfactory."

Other ways to display intent to remain in the state are to have family residing in Michigan, to buy a home or to marry a Michigan resident, Henley added.

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AID STUDENTS IN COPING Groups offer counseling

By PAULA M. MOHR
and
MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writers

Due to consequences sometimes beyond one's control, the human psyche is subject to a wide array of pleasures and pains.

Be it mental anguish from anxiety caused by classes, a cerebral ache from worrying about your hidden stash or deeper causes, learning to cope in society's infrastructure can be one big contest — you never know when you're going to win.

But there is help for the student who wants to look for it. Admitting that you do not know everything and that you need help is usually a giant step in the right direction.

Some students turn to their resident assistants (RAs) or roommates or to those who are close to them for moral support. Others turn to clergymen or professors. And some seek to find answers for themselves.

When students do make the decision to look for an alternate route to solve problems, there is a myriad of educational and professional centers located in the vicinity to help them cope.

The most convenient place for a student to seek counseling service is at the MSU Counseling Center.

The MSU Counseling Center is designed to aid students with career and academic problems or personal and emotional problems.

The center operates five branches: the main branch is located in 207 Student Services Bldg. and the other branches are located at S-22 Wonders Hall, B 111 W Fee Hall, 224 Brody Bldg. and third floor room 6 of the MSU Health Center.

All five branches of the counseling center are staffed by professionals in psychology and social work. The centers are all open from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The branch centers located in South, East and Brody complexes were set up to accommodate students living in the residence halls of the respective complexes, and the main branch is intended to be used for students living off campus.

However, the Brody branch serves a dual purpose. In addition to offering the services of the other branches, the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA) is incorporated in this center.

MECCA was established in 1969 as a center for minority students to seek counseling advice from minority counselors.

The current MECCA staff is all black, but it is in the process of hiring more counselors with different ethnic backgrounds.

The main branch of the counseling center has a career resource

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Lansing paper files suit against narcotics squad

By PAUL NOVOSELICK
State News Staff Writer

A \$2 million damage suit against the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad will be filed in Ingham County Circuit Court today by the Lansing Star newspaper, in connection with a raid on the Star's offices Jan. 27.

The suit charges the squad with false arrest, assault and battery, false imprisonment and trespassing.

The suit stems from an incident at the Star's office after a package had been picked up at its post office box and deposited in the office by an employee, Peter Travis.

The box contained record album covers which had an unknown quantity of cocaine inside. According to the Star, it was apparently sent from Bolivia, because of the stamps and pictures on the outside.

U.S. Customs agents had discovered the cocaine on Jan. 16, but the package was advanced to the Star's box. Travis picked it up and brought it to the Star's office the same day of the bust.

At 12:15 p.m., members of the Metro Squad raided the Star's offices, and three members of the staff were taken into custody while leaving the office. Two others were taken from the office. The Star staff claims it never opened the package or saw the cocaine.

After being taken into custody, a warrant was issued by Judge James J. Wood at 1 a.m., according to the Star, 45 minutes after the raid took place. The squad had "secured" the premises without a warrant until one was issued.

The suit, filed by East Lansing attorney Kenneth Birch of Birch and Dean Law Firm, cites violations of three constitutional amendments:

The First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of the press (the Star had published anti-Metro articles previous to the raid); the Fourth Amendment, assuring citizens of the right to privacy and prohibiting illegal search and seizure; and the Fourteenth Amendment, calling for the right of due process of law.

Named as defendants in the case are the Metro squad, present agents Craig Desorian and Paul Whitford and former agents Donald Gilbert and Fredrick Schnarr.

Plaintiffs are the Lansing Star and five employees: James Davis, Peter Travis, Eva Kipper, John Snyder and Margaret M. Cunniffe.

Cunniffe was stopped as she was leaving the office and a Metro agent approached her and said, "We have reason to believe you have narcotics in your backpack," according to James Davis, one of the plaintiffs. She was searched, but nothing was found.

Kipper left the Star to get copies of the paper when Officer Desorian approached her and took her to Lansing Police Dept. She was never shown a warrant or told why she was held, Davis said.

Travis was picked up after he had dropped off the package, and Davis and Snyder were taken into custody in the staff offices.

False arrest is a crucial issue in the suit, Davis said.

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Commissioner will propose civilian control of drug squad

By KAT BROWN
and SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

An Ingham County Commissioner will introduce a motion next week that would impose civilian control on the controversial Metro Squad at the same meeting the squad's \$40,000 in funding will be up for action by the Board of Commissioners.

At a meeting of a committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners held Tuesday, Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, asked that the resolution be prepared to present to the full board next Tuesday.

It states that the Metro Squad board of control be made up of civilians from each governing unit and asks for the "concurrent" of Eaton, Clinton, Lansing, East Lansing and a representative from the state for the formation of that body, "and that the current board be in an advisory capacity."

Ryan, who has attempted to dissolve the Metro Squad several times, said that funding and control of the squad are two separate issues. He added that he "can count heads" and does not think dissolution has the support of the Board of Commissioners.

"The Metro Squad is the only police agency in the community that has no civilian board over it," he said.

In an interview with the director of the Metro Squad Thursday, Lieutenant William Cochran of the Lansing Police Dept. said he knows of no police agency in this area that is civilian controlled.

Cochran, asked if Lansing police have a civilian control board, conceded that they do.

"Right, appointed by the Mayor," he said. "But, we're also answerable to that same board, as we are to the county commissioners. Anybody that's in charge of whatever agency that participates, we're answerable to all those people."

But Ryan maintains that the only control of the Metro Squad is by the respective police chiefs and sheriffs of the funding agencies and has called them "secretive" because repeated attempts to get reports of squad activities have been ignored.

"That is simply not true," Ryan said. "He's not telling the truth."

Ryan said he had previously not known who was in charge of the Metro Squad and had not been able to get copies of minutes from the monthly control board meetings.

During the committee meeting, Derwood Boyd, R-East Lansing, expressed support of the Metro Squad and said he was "sick" of reading State News articles and an editorial that advocated abolishing the squad.

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friday

inside

All the facts we could get on the Metro Squad. Page 14.

weather

Weather today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s.



Mafia deaths reported in Italy

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The Mafia struck twice Wednesday in Sicily, beating to death two inmates during a nightlong riot in the jail of Catania and killing the head of the city's bakers in Palermo, authorities reported.

The two victims in Catania were found in their cell when police raided the prison to stop rioting and destruction by many of the 250 inmates. Police said the men had been stabbed dozens of times and beaten

with an iron bar. Each had a lemon in the mouth, a Mafia mark for spies.

In Palermo, Giuseppe Mazzola, 55, died in the crossfire of two gunmen near the docks. Mazzola had just come out of his home and was about to enter his car.

Police said it was an apparent Mafia settlement of accounts. It was the 51st murder in the Sicilian capital this year. Many of the killings have been linked to rivalry between rival Mafia clans.

Madeline's winds continue northward

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Madeline, packing 100-mile-an-hour winds, turned away from the famous resort of Acapulco Thursday, but continued northward, threatening other cities along Mexico's Pacific coast.

Government meteorologists said this morning the storm was moving north at nine miles an hour and would strike land between the ports of Zihuatenejo and Manzanillo late tonight if it held its

course.

Forecasters also said the hurricane might weaken before striking land because of a cold front moving south from the United States.

Madeline, listed Wednesday morning as a tropical depression, began growing into a major storm in the afternoon and reached hurricane status Wednesday night.

U.S. criticized by Vietnam

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — In its first major statement to the international economic community, Vietnam Thursday accused the United States of refusing to help it rebuild and demanded an end to the freezing of the new government's assets in U.S. banks.

In an address before the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, Vice Minister Tran Duong said help from the fund and the bank was especially needed

because of war devastation. He said such help was "all the more meaningful at this time in that the power which caused so much devastation in our country continues to evade its responsibility to contribute to healing these wounds."

The speech was the first to an annual meeting by the Communist regime, which replaced the former American-backed Saigon government in both organizations in September.

Quakes rock central Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Government and Red Cross workers were rushing medical supplies and food to central Ecuador Thursday, where a series of earthquakes near the active volcano of Cotopaxi have killed eight persons and destroyed the village of Pastocalle.

Officials said Wednesday that at least

29 tremors have shaken the area since Monday, knocking down hundreds of adobe huts.

Seven of the victims were killed in a landslide. A strong tremor Wednesday morning shook down most of the huts remaining after the earlier quakes.



Beame not intimidated by police

NEW YORK (UPI) — An outraged Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday refused to "negotiate at the point of a gun" with police union leaders, who hinted the entire 26,000-member force may strike as a result of the arrest of four off-duty police pickets.

The four, two of whom were suspended without pay, were arrested at a mass demonstration outside Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. They later

were released after being issued summonses.

A fifth was taken into custody but was released without being charged.

The arrests were the first since off-duty officers began holding noisy demonstrations Sept. 24 to protest a new work schedule and to demand immediate payment of a six per cent salary increase, deferred because of the city's fiscal crisis.

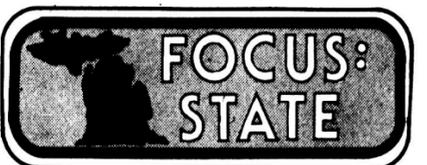
Humphrey undergoes surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was wheeled into an operating room Thursday and underwent surgery to remove his cancerous urinary bladder.

With his wife Muriel at his side the past several days, the Minnesota Democrat was described as in good spirits prior to the six-to-eight-hour operation at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where he has

been hospitalized since Monday.

The former vice president has had trouble with his bladder for the past eight years. Some tiny tumors were once removed, then he underwent radiation treatment and until last April was receiving an anti-cancer drug. At that point, the problem was thought to have been cured.



House approves Medicaid probe

LANSING (UPI) — The state House has approved a full-fledged legislative probe of the state's \$800 million Medicaid system, after turning back Republican efforts to delay the investigation until November.

After delaying moves were rejected by wide margins, the resolution, which calls for a 14-member House-Senate committee, was approved 97-1 Thursday. The

Senate also must act on the measure.

The probe was suggested by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, who has been chairing a special House committee on abuse in the Medicaid system.

Medicaid has been a hot topic since this summer when a series of published reports suggested abuse and overuse of the state-federal system may be costing \$80 million to \$160 million each year.

Ford policy hit as prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose in September at the fastest rate in 11 months, climbing nine-tenths of 1 per cent, and provoking new Democratic attacks on President Ford's economic policies. The Labor Dept. said price increases were spread across the board, affecting both agri-

cultural and industrial commodities. The September price surge, which translates to a 10.8 per cent annual rate, followed a period of relatively moderate increases. While it could signal a resurgence of inflation, economists caution that a single month's figures do not neces-

sarily indicate trends. A White House statement said the increase was "somewhat higher than expected, due largely to a greater than expected increase in industrial prices." The statement, issued in Los Angeles where President Ford was campaigning, noted that

the wholesale price index has gone up less than 4 per cent in the last year and added: "Nevertheless, the President continues to believe that the United States must be vigilant against a resurgence of inflation and his economic policies are designed to achieve this goal."

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, in San Francisco, cited the wholesale price report during a meeting with labor leaders and said the Ford Administration "is the first in history to give us the highest unemployment rate and the highest inflation rate combined." He said this is going to be changed election day. ALF-CIO President George Meany said from his Washington office that "the figures make a mockery of the Ford campaign claims that America's economic problems have been solved."

Despite the September wholesale prices over the year have risen 3.9 per cent, the smallest increase for a 12-month period since November and a reflection of the slowdown in the overall inflation rate.

But Ford's economic advisers have expressed concern about recent days over the economy's sluggishness in the second quarter and were braced for more news with the September figures, due to be announced Friday. The job rate stood at 7.9 per cent August.

Consumers can expect first feel the latest spot wholesale prices at supermarket counters, since at least half of the food price increase passed along to the retail level within a short time.

Panama calls candidates irresponsible, confused

PARIS (AP) — Millions of French workers joined a nationwide 24-hour strike Thursday to protest the government's anti-inflation plan. Union spokesmen said the strike was 80 per cent effective, but business leaders said it was less than half that figure and stressed that a great number of

stores and shops were operating normally. Train, plane and bus service across the country was cut by up to two-thirds. Radio stations reported that mass transport in the port of Marseille and the northern industrial city of Lille were paralyzed.

No newspapers were published today.

Electricity was cut in various areas for as much as several hours and gas pressure was reduced in some places. Traffic jams developed on the outskirts of Paris but streets in the center of the city were less crowded than usual.

In Paris, thousands of strikers massed at the Place de la Nation for speeches by labor union and political chiefs, including socialist leader Francois Mitterand and communist head Georges Marchais. Thousands of other Parisians, however, took advantage of sunny skies and balmy weather to stroll in the parks or relax in sidewalk cafes.

The government's anti-inflation plan, announced last month by Premier Raymond Barre, includes higher taxes, wage guidelines and a limited price freeze. It is aimed at cutting the present 9.5 per cent annual inflation to 6.5 per cent in 1977.

Union leaders have denounced the program as a "cruel attack on workers' purchasing power," but the government says the plan affects everyone equally and is the only realistic way to combat spiraling prices.

A similar strike was called today in Italy, but that one was to call for government action to curb inflation and spur production. Italian workers and civil servants were to walk off the job for two hours.

French workers strike against anti-inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Panama accused both President Ford and Jimmy Carter Thursday of being irresponsible and confused about the future of the Panama Canal, but agreed to resume negotiations on a new treaty governing the waterway.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Edgardo Boyd met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and they agreed that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker would return to Panama in about two weeks to reopen the treaty talks.

The negotiations stalled last May. They were officially recessed for the summer, but U.S. sources have acknowledged that President Ford wanted a break because his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, was accusing him of giving the canal away.

The political sensitivity of the canal issue surfaced again

Wednesday during the policy debate between Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

Both men appeared to take relatively hard lines on negotiations. Carter said he would not relinquish control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future.

Ford, whose administration has indicated willingness to ultimately turn sovereignty and operations of the canal to Panama, said the United States "must and will maintain complete access to the Panama Canal."

These views brought responses Thursday from Panamanians. Oman Torrijos, head of the army and the ruler of the country, issued a statement through his emissary in Washington saying both candidates showed "great responsibility" during the debate.

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State News/Dale Atkins
"Lovable Lions" are now appearing at the Lansing Mall. Shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

UAB charges investigated

An investigation into the Union Activities Board's allocation of office space is being conducted by ASMSU Legal Services as a result of charges made against the UAB by two student organizations, the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Iranian Students Assn. (ISA).

been rejected," Dmochowski said. "The ones that got the thing (the offices) aren't complaining."

The allocation of the office spaces, he said, "was a decision made by the Union Activities Board and I go along with it."

"The criteria they used were custom made to fit us," Bugaighis said, "and even then they didn't hold up very well."

The OAS and ISA were not reallocated their office space in the Union when the UAB announced Monday which organizations would be given the seven available office spaces.

The two groups are charging the UAB with allocating the office spaces without giving them a chance to justify their use of the offices or to answer complaints the UAB made about them.

"We're having trouble establishing definite criteria," Greg Hoyle, of Legal Services, said. It may be fair to have a rather uniform criteria. It could possibly end up in a judiciary.

Representatives of OAS and ISA met with Michael Dmochowski, the Union manager, on Thursday.

Nothing much resulted from the meeting, Ibrahim Bugaighis, president of OAS, said. He simply informed them of the procedure they must go through if they wish to grieve the UAB's decision.

"Kirk Dusenberry (president of the UAB) told us that the Union Building is literally and for all practical purposes the property of the Union manager," Bugaighis said, adding that Dusenberry had said, "He's worked there for 33 years and he can do whatever he wants with it. He could charge (you) rent if he wanted to."

"They're just unhappy because they've

FAILURE TO SUPPORT RALLY CITED ASMSU stance criticised

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Student governments of colleges and universities across the state supporting a boycott of classes and rally on the Capitol steps have expressed their disappointment in ASMSU's lack of support.

The boycott and rally, sponsored by Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA), have been organized to protest skyrocketing college tuition costs in Michigan. They are scheduled for Wednesday.

ASMSU defeated a bill Tuesday night that would support the SALT and MHESA boycott and rally, and passed a bill stating that they specifically do not support the boycott.

Some of the members said that they felt that not enough was known about SALT, and others expressed a concern that the rally would be little-publicized, since the legislature will not be in session that day.

Nancy Christianson, director of SALT, said that most colleges and universities in

Michigan have been contacted about the rally and boycott.

"It looks like we have the support and endorsement of every school except MSU," she said.

Speaking of ASMSU's action on the boycott and rally, Christianson said, "I am very surprised. I would tend to think that they were not fully informed. . . they felt that it was a shot-in-the-dark deal."

She said that ASMSU President Michael Lenz has invited her to come and speak to the student board at its meeting next week.

MHESA and SALT are holding a press conference this morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Detroit Press Club to announce their plans for the boycott and rally. Lenz was invited to speak at the conference, but has declined the offer.

"I really don't know what to say," he said. "Tuition is certainly a problem. I would be the first in line for the boycott if I thought that was the solution, but I don't."

The student government of Eastern Michigan University has passed a resolution supporting the boycott and rally, said Mary Rouleau, chairperson of the student government's student affairs committee.

The rally and boycott have been publicized in the school paper, fliers and leaflets will be placed in dormitory mailboxes, leaflets will be handed out on campus and

car pools of students will be sent to Lansing on Wednesday Rouleau said.

She said, in regard to ASMSU's objection to holding a rally at the Capitol when the legislature is not there, "The importance of the boycott is the media exposure. I think it will be noticed wherever it is, I don't find that a valid reason for not supporting the boycott."

The student government of Western Michigan University has supported the rally at the Capitol, Al Diebel, director of public relations for Western's student government, said, but the boycott of classes has not been supported.

Diebel said that an estimated 300-400 students are interested in going to the rally, and six or seven buses will be chartered to go to Lansing on Wednesday.

The rally has been publicized in the local media, Diebel said, and a demonstration will be held on Western's campus the day before the rally.

"I'm really sorry to hear that MSU has failed in its responsibility," Diebel said. "I think that they are remiss. We have strong support down here."

The U-M student government passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting the boycott and rally, and are presently organizing a car pool to take students to the Capitol for the rally.

(continued on page 7)

the second front page

Friday, October 8, 1976

Smydra plots changes for board

By ANNEE. STUART
State News Staff Writer

Michael Smydra refers to himself as that "shy, quiet country boy" from the Upper Peninsula farming community of Ontonagon, and proudly discloses that he can milk a cow.

Smydra is running for the seat which will be vacated in November by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. Academically, he ranked 26th out of 8,800 students in his undergraduate class, and was graduated first in the MSU College of Communication Arts and Sciences with a degree in communications.

In August 1976 Smydra received his master's degree, also in communication, while beginning classes at Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Smydra said that the fact that he is such a recent MSU graduate gives him an advantage over the rest of the board members. "The present board is out of touch with the student body," Smydra said. "If elected, I would be the youngest trustee in MSU history. I am the closest thing to a student representative."

"Nobody on the board had been an undergraduate at MSU since Eisenhower was in the White House. Things have changed since then," he added, smiling.

"No one will admit it, but MSU is not on good terms with the legislature," he said.

"If MSU is to get the money it needs, it will probably have to be taken from other universities. The key to getting that money is the type of relationship with the legislature and MSU does not share the status that the other large universities enjoy."

On the possibility of additional tuition increases or surcharges, Smydra emphasized that the budget should be balanced in other ways.

"Students have already invested \$44 million in the University, but no one speaks for them. Every time the University gets in trouble, the first thing that happens is that tuition gets raised."

Smydra leaned back in his chair and crossed his arms, as he continued:

"Instead, it seems like we could decrease the salaries of administrators a bit, maybe just one to two per cent. Our administrators are already the highest-paid in the Big Ten."

Faculty communications must be improved, Smydra said. "I was glad to see them get a raise. Their salaries were inadequate — the lowest in the Big Ten," he said.

However, he does not support the idea of a faculty representative on the board of trustees because of possible conflicts of interest.

But he suggests an alternative now working effectively at Ohio State in which the faculty elects eight members to represent.

(continued on page 19)



Bell's generosity may confuse students

Michigan Bell proved that it really was a charitable organization at heart and saved us where some of its rate increases have gone when it handed out a souvenir to residence halls students.

Thousands of MSU students are now the proud owners of a triangular all-caddy for pens, paper clips and the like. The caddy is even illustrated with an MSU emblem on one side and a student holding her mother in Pocatello on another, but the third side is a little confusing. It seems Bell ran two messages together — "Emergency Dial 123," along with an ad for the residence halls snack shops. When hunger strikes, dial 123.

Taylor figures 'better late than never'

You kind of have to admire the effort and humility Cliff Taylor is putting into a campaign to wrest the 6th district U.S. Congressional seat from incumbent Bob Carr.

A piece of campaign literature apparently targeted for the MSU community, Taylor makes a rather obvious though commendable effort to elaborate the sins of his past. The literature, printed on 1776-type parchment, reads in part as follows: "He was raised in Flint and was graduated from the University of Michigan (body's perfect)."

Ashtray disputes Carr's claims

Isn't there some famous line that says, "You can't take the campaign button of another man's eye until you take the sticker out of your own?"

At recent press conferences held by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, who is running for re-election to the 6th Congressional District seat, Carr assailed opponent Cliff Taylor for allegedly collecting misnomered campaign contributions.

Scattered around the room for reporters' use were ashtrays bearing the name of a group that is known for their own political contributions. Butts and names were being ground out on the initials "UAW."

Cliff, can't you do a stool pigeon?

Can the president of a large university fool a young lady?

Earlier this week, President Wharton tried to convince a visitor in his private conference room in the Administration Building that a bird was located in one of the corners.

However, the smart preschooler quickly pointed to the University's president when asked where the birdlike calls were coming from. (The talents of the University president are endless. . .) The student leaders who were also at the meeting seemed to be impressed with Wharton's latest display of talent.



Smydra

Telephone calls may be fakes

Persons asking questions by telephone and claiming they are psychology students doing research are most likely fakes.

Dr. John Wakeley, chairperson of the Dept. of Psychology, said his department disclaims any connection with the inquiring imposters.

Wakeley said bona fide psychology research students each have a faculty supervisor and they generally do not do telephone surveys anyway.

Spock to visit Union to give campaign speech

Dr. Benjamin Spock, vice-presidential candidate for the Human Rights Party (HRP), will speak in 332 Union at 8:30 tonight. Spock, who will be on the Michigan ballot with HRP presidential candidate Margaret Wright, was the People's party candidate for president in 1972.

In the early 1960s, Spock became involved in disarmament and peace movements and was convicted in 1968 of conspiring to assist young men evading the draft. He was sentenced to three years in jail, but an appeal court overturned the conviction.

Presidential candidate Wright will be in Lansing Oct. 15 at the Prince of Peace Missionary Baptist Church, 815 W. Lenawee St. to speak at 7 p.m. Wright, a black activist in the Peace and Freedom Party in California, was the first woman on the Executive Board of the Los Angeles Black Congress.

Commissioners race questions drug squad

By JANETR. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

While the three candidates seeking the 8th district seat on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in November are touching on many of the same issues in their races, they have also brought up issues that are unique to their individual campaigns.

Mark Grebner, who is running for the board on the Democratic ticket, said that the main issue of his campaign is the Metro Squad and the actions of the squad.

"I have been opposed to its funding and operation since my last campaign two years ago," Grebner said, "and I think we should inform the sheriff's department that there is no money in it for his purpose."

However, the candidate running on the Republican ticket said the whole issue of the Metro Squad has been misunderstood.

"I thoroughly approve of the concept for an areawide police force for the savings of dollars," candidate Karen Barrett said, "and I think law enforcement people are obligated to enforce the laws in effect."

Barrett, who has been a resident of the 8th district for 11 years, said that if people don't like the laws being enforced, then something should be done about changing these laws. She added, however, that she would like to see a stop to harassment over the more minor things involved in the squad.

But Barrett added that nothing is going to get done through the county, since the \$6,500 in county money that goes to the squad is used for office equipment.

"I like getting at the root of a problem, not scratching at the surface," she said.

Marian Frane, Human Rights party (HRP) candidate, said that while she is definitely against the Metro Squad, she has not included it in the issues of her campaign. In order of priority, Frane listed her campaign issues as including transportation, health, human services, day care centers, ecology and communication.

"I think we should have an all-night transportation system running to heavily populated areas and areas that are not so populated," Frane said. "The system would include special routes and a type of dial-a-ride program."

Frane, who has been involved in the HRP since April, said more gynecology clinics need to be set up in the district and in the county.

"We also have to deal more with preventive medicine, and the clinics would also include other things like abortions and counseling," Frane said.

Grebner said that if the county does get serious about providing health care to students in the more immediate area, this would easily fill in for services which the MSU Health Center lacks and would help part-time students who don't qualify for the center's services.

Barrett said she is concerned about overlapping services in the health care that is available.

"Dollars are used many different ways in the same area of health and this is eliminating other valuable services," Barrett said, adding that it is also very important to let people in the area know just what kinds of health services are available to them.

This type of communication is also a concern to Frane.

"It is the duty of the county to publicize county matters and the services that are available to everyone," Frane said. "Commissioners should also get feedback from constituents before decisions that will affect them are made."

One issue brought up by Grebner and Frane was day care centers. Frane would like to see the county provide low cost, high quality day care centers. Grebner said the county could provide money for a coordinator and the resources necessary for a center for students in Married Housing, for example, since a center is acutely needed there.

"I'm tired of not hearing the county say anything about students," Grebner said, adding that his interest in this also includes people other than students.

Grebner, who emphasized that he is not a student this term, also brought up the question

(continued on page 19)

E.L. school board works to end deficit

The East Lansing Board of Education has started taking action to alleviate a \$230,000 deficit in the school system — the largest since 1964.

The board decided Wednesday, at a special meeting, to reduce its debt retirement fund and increase its operating budget to counteract the deficit the school system experienced in the 1975-76 school year.

The deficit was attributed to increased teacher salary contracts, the hiring of more personnel in the district, cutbacks in state funds and a carry-over deficit from the 1974-75 school year.

"We reduced the debt retirement fund by one mil for 76-77," Mary Thaden, president of the East Lansing Board of Education said.

She said the board also added one mil to the operating budget for "one year only" — the 1976-77 year. This will increase the county allocated millage to 10 mills and provide \$180,000 to alleviate the budget deficit.

"We are hoping to have a zero balance by June 30, 1977," Thaden said. "We are not changing the millage package according to what the citizen will pay," she added.

William Sharp, a member of the school board, explained that the addition of one mil to the operating budget offsets the reduction in the debt retirement fund. Therefore, taxpayers will not be expected to shoulder an additional tax to provide the funds necessary to correct the deficit.

"This will not increase their (taxpayers) tax by one penny," Sharp said.

Credits for remedial courses cheapens value of degree for all

The decline in reading, writing and mathematical abilities of incoming freshmen has become a sad, but all too real, fact which educational institutions like MSU must deal with.

There is no question that remedial action must be taken, for everyone should and must be committed to preserving the meaning of the phrase "college level work." The rub of the issue which will occupy Academic Council debate this year is whether those who benefit from this remedial work will receive college credit.

Many have pointed out that without credit, the required remedial courses will discourage those who are behind. Those who are discouraged will then drop out.

While on the other side, it is said that University excellence cannot be preserved by allowing students to graduate with college credit in what amounts to high school work.

What must lie at the very heart of this debate is a concern for preserving excellence. It is not sufficient to, as has been done many times and many places previously, simply lower our standards and call them a "new" form of excellence.

It appears unlikely that college credit and subcollege work are

commensurable. The realities of our situation may lead to the joining of these two, but it must be discouraged; and if ultimately applied, it must be done by granting only the amount of reward required to stimulate motivation.

To present a college transcript with even a term's worth of credit for remedial work is far too much. It certainly cheapens the degree in the eyes of everyone involved, but most importantly, it reinforces an all too prevalent feeling that it is

credit and not quality which forms the most important segment of the educational process.

Alexis de Tocqueville warned that a democratic regime faced its greatest danger from a too rigorously applied equality.

We are afraid that a continuation of the trend toward equal benefits for unequal work will stifle those at all levels and, what is most fearful, take away the regard for true intellectual merit which must lie at the core of any university.

The rivalry continues

Throughout the crisp, cool night a vigilante squad guards Sparty from the possible onslaught of maize and blue muck.

Desperate calls are placed to Ann Arbor — pleas to friends and family to scramble for remaining tickets.

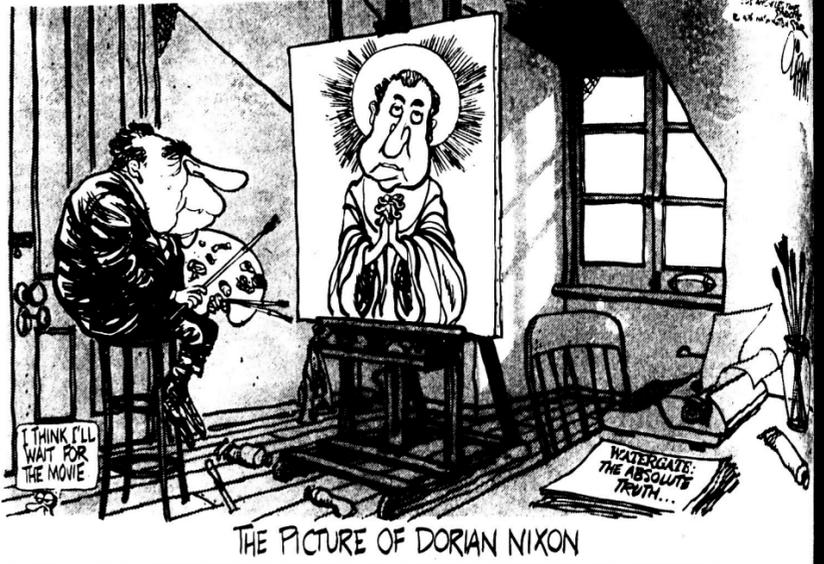
The Spartan band practices with a dummy of a U-M band member hanging in the wind.

And the players and people of the green and white speak in hushed tones about the benevolent mentor Bo — normally our weapon against the dastardly Woody — yet on this Saturday our foe.

There was a time when the MSU-Michigan game was a riproaring rivalry, yet today, more vengeance is vented south to Ohio when either of the Big Two in Michigan tussle with the Bucks.

But there are still moments, brief though they may be, when "Moo U" kicks off to the "intellectuals," and hopes for a victory.

The rivalry will be there Saturday. And, for a brief moment, the "aggies" will stand equal on go. Aggs. Figh. team, fight.



The State News

Friday, October 8, 1976

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

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Can Jimmy do it?

This could be one of the rare times in this century when an election opened the way to major social change. The requirements are three: a president who has a vision of reform; a president and a Congress who can work together (presumably of the same party); and an era when major reforms are indicated. Such a combination happened in the early years of Woodrow Wilson, of Franklin Roosevelt and the Jack Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson administration.

One of the conditions could be met if the voters in 1976 end the present stalemated split government in Washington. We have almost forgotten what it is to have a president and Congress of the same party. President Ford boasts of his vetoes — the score was 56 last week. (Nixon vetoed only 43 bills in five and a half years).

The United States is patient under this stalemate, has almost learned to like it. It would throw any other country into anarchy.

"The institutional structure bequeathed to twentieth century America by the eighteenth century is more complex than that of any other democratic country in the world," writes James L. Sundquist in a new Brookings compendium: "Setting National Priorities: the Next Ten Years."

Political adaptation to technical change in the United States doesn't flow in an orderly stream; it comes jerkily, in pulses, more often than not depending on the accident of whether president and Congress are in rapport.

"For 14 of the past 22 years, the executive and the legislature have confronted one another across not only an institutional but also a partisan political gulf," says Sundquist. What he means is that we had Eisenhower for six of eight years with a Democratic Congress, and Nixon-Ford for eight years with a Democratic Congress and only one interval 1960-68 with one party responsibility.

It is universally taken for granted here that the new Congress is going to be Democratic: will it continue to function with President Ford, who delights in vetoing its proposals and who has taken virtually no domestic initiative of his own; will it be working with a president of its own party? In short, will it give Jimmy Carter an opportunity to change things it can and wants to?

Rival presidents and Congresses cooperate, of course. Truman fashioned the Marshall Plan with the hated Republican 80th Congress, but that was in time of crisis. Ike got on well enough with the Democratic Congresses largely because he didn't want to do anything anyway and because the nation was catching its breath

after the war. But things generally are more complicated. There have been glorious spurts of reform and modernization; what is extraordinary is how brief the intervals are.

Woodrow Wilson caught up with a generation of lethargy; his first term enacted the Federal Reserve System, the revolutionary Underwood Tariff, regulation of big business (Clayton anti-trust, Federal Trade Commission, banking laws); he got an 8-hour day on railways, excluded child labor products from interstate commerce, poured out federal aid to highways, put farm agents in every rural county, overrode states rights and directed millions to

TRB

vocational and agricultural education. It was a bracing period of social catchup before the gloomy war closed in.

Roosevelt's New Deal, of course, was the second episode. Most of it came in a great leap. The country was in terrible shape and ready for change. Poor Hoover was making statements that sounded very much like those today.

"This campaign is more than a contest between two men," Hoover said in his windup campaign speech. "It is more than a contest between parties. It is a contest between two philosophies of government... the mastery of government for the many life of a people without here making its master of people's minds and thoughts."

How similar that is to Mr. Ford's favorite (and defensible) warning that a government strong enough to give a nation what it wants is strong enough to take away everything it has! No one can say that Mr. Ford's protest at being joined ahead too fast.

The second great legislative spurt in this century was the New Deal. In a kind of conclusive burst it gave the country TVA (Hoover had vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill); Social Security Act; the National Labor Relations Act Board (Wagner Act); legislation putting federal support under the banks, security markets, the farms and all the rest. Three things were implicit — the legislation preserved the capitalistic economy; it was inevitable; it followed the American tradition. Many of the new ideas

were old stuff in Europe and Canada. FDR helped America overcome an immense legislative lag and was, of course, reviled all the way.

The third big spurt of this century was the Kennedy-Johnson initial period — the Civil Rights Act, Peace Corps, Economic Opportunity Act, floor under poverty and all the rest. Kennedy was the first to use a budget deficit purposely to cure a slump and gave the nation the longest, strongest expansion in modern times. Congress and White House were of the same party. As happens under our strange divided system, strewn with its vetoes, committee, House, Senate and White House) all the circumstances have to be just right for major forward movement, and then it comes spasmodically, in a burst.

What's the chance of anything like that happening now? One requirement would be, of course, to have president and Congress of the same party, which means electing Jimmy Carter, which, in this ticket-splitting era, is by no means certain despite the polls.

The next question is, are changes needed? The answer is, the times cry for them! Welfare is a holy mess; the tax system aches for reform; every other country has governmental registration of voters (the lack of which is one reason for the disgracefully low American voter turnout); cities are going downhill; handgun registration shouts for enactment; the growing poverty gap is alarming; 40 percent teenage black unemployment in the ghettos means trouble... You fill out the list.

There's one other point. In that rare concatenation of political circumstances, a new president, work to be done, a united government — could Jimmy Carter do it? I don't know.

VIEWPOINT: COLLEGE

Evasion—an unhealthy move

By CHUCK BEAN

Students, beware of moral and intellectual bromides. The clever phrases, the "arguments from intimidation," graphic distortions and statistical misrepresentations all posing as knowledge and morality will be used for no other purpose than to victimize you. For no other purpose than to make for your moral and intellectual interment.

Factual distortions, war, murder, socialism and mysticism are as epidemic today as they were in the past. And man's "moral and intellectual evasions" are as destructive today as they were in the past.

The evils in today's society will continue until man (this includes MSU students and professors) realizes that "moral and intellectual evasions" and "self-sacrifice" are not solutions. Until man realizes that "forced obedience" and making the individual "sacrificial fodder" of the group in the name of "group interest" are not solutions.

Until students and professors realize and verbally articulate aloud that the battle for a better tomorrow must be won in the universities before a moral society can ever evolve. And until man realizes that it is possible for him to be moral and to live as he ought to live.

But solutions and a brighter day will never be possible until

VIEWPOINT: Phil Hart

Truce to honor great senator

By PROFESSOR WALTER ADAMS

As the 94th Congress rushed to adjournment last week — amid the sound and fury of the final inconclusive battles — the Senate called a truce for a moment of solemnity.

Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, joined in reverent tribute to a retiring member. On both sides of the aisle, they rose — one by one — to honor the gentle man from Michigan. Hugh Scott, the Republican floor leader, called him the conscience of the Senate. Robert Griffin, the Republican Whip, spoke of his devotion and integrity. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic Leader, fought back tears as he delivered an uncharacteristically emotional encomium to

his old friend and cherished colleague.

Phil Hart had the unique qualities which commanded respect and elicited love. Amid the bombast and pomposity of the Senate, he was kindly and modest. Amid ambition and greed, he was generous and humane. He never subjected his colleagues to stemwinding oratory or partisan harangues. Phil Hart was content to share with them the considered thoughts of an analytical mind and the unvarnished sentiments of an incorruptible spirit. He toiled not for distant utopias or lofty abstractions, but to make life a little better, today and tomorrow, for millions of Americans.

In a final and unprecedented gesture of appreciation, the Senate voted unanimously to name its new office building after Hart. Never before had this been done to honor a living member of the Senate. Both senators acted on the instinctive knowledge that the retirement of Phil Hart was a historic milestone. The Congress would honor a lesser place for his absence, but more importantly the people of Michigan and the nation would miss an irreplaceable friend.

Professor Adams is Distinguished Undergraduate Professor, professor of economics and president of MSU. This was also a guest editorial on WJIM-TV earlier this week.

VIEWPOINT: RESIGNATION

Commitment to blacks still here

By ARTHUR C. W. WEBB

In having served on the ASMSU Board for three and a half years I have achieved the status of a senior board member. For two and a half years I have served as a cabinet director appointed first in winter of 1974 and as a council director for one year. I have therefore seen a number of sessions begin and end, beginning with Ed Grafton and ending with Brian Kelly.

In that time my concerns and efforts have

been for students in general, but black students in particular. Black students comprise the constituents of the Office of Black Affairs. The mere fact of having served on a number of University and departmental committees substantiates this claim. The experience thus gained from the tremendous amount of time and energy spent while serving as director of the Office of Black Affairs has been most rewarding and extremely valuable. This includes the

encounters with President Wharton, the vice presidents, the State News department directors.

My resignation does not mark the end of the forthright commitment that I personally have for effectiveness of student government, student representation, student preparedness and leadership. I will continue with OBA as a coordinator and advisor. My future goals and activities in an attempt to provide some continuity between the past and present objectives and programs.

My efforts and achievements have been recognized locally, statewide, regionally and nationally. I intend to keep pushing and representing the voices of the students.

In concluding, I just want to reiterate OBA's commitment to making student government effective. I strongly encourage communication and cooperation between everyone involved, not only in the session but the sessions to follow as well. Also challenge board members to maintain perfect attendance record for the session.

To the Administration: I am confident that my successors will be just as committed, stern and firm in regards to student concerns as I have been and will continue to be in a different capacity. Though we have had our disagreements, we have also held opinions and positions in agreement. Student opinion must be heard as I look forward to working with you in a different capacity.

I have enjoyed being of service to Lansing and East Lansing communities. Major concerns and interests are for development of human resources and much for material resource development.

Webb was the director of the Office of Black Affairs.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 35-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student,

faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

LETTERS To the Editor



Rape attitude

We see that rape is becoming a very serious problem on the MSU campus. We would like to commend the quick and effective action of the DPS and police concerning the abduction and assault of a campus woman last Sunday evening (Tuesday's State News). However, a DPS spokesperson stated that "the man was not injured seriously and that all in all it was a happy ending to what could have been an unfortunate situation."

We are concerned that this attitude reflects an insensitivity to the issue of rape and to those affected by it. We, as counselors, see what happened to this woman as being an unfortunate situation, even though serious injury did not take place.

Our fear is that because of the implication in the spokesperson's statement women will feel that they have to be seriously traumatized and/or raped to report a rape or attempted rape on campus.

Lawless and Sue McClary
Rape Counselors at the Listening Ear

Dissatisfied?

All students who took Parks Recreation 344 during the term 1976 from Professor Smith, and who were dissatisfied with the lack of quality instruction, the examinations grading procedures should receive a letter of formal complaint to Professor Twardzik, chairperson of the Parks Recreation Dept. Written complaints from students concerning this matter will lead to a satisfactory resolution of this controversy.

Susan L. Sherman
811 H. Cherry Lane

Butz' words

I must congratulate you (which I am not apt to do very often). You have probably earned the distinction of being one of the very few newspapers to print Earl Butz' racist remarks (Oct. 4).

I realize that you will get more than your share of letters condemning your action, since racist and obscene remarks by our once-distinguished representatives and bound to violate the purity of our "young impressionable minds," but I was frankly curious to see what on earth he said to get everyone so ticked off. Now I know. Now I understand why he was "persuaded" to resign (by everyone except Mr. Ford of course).

Thank you for being open enough to take the risks.
Bruce Guthrie
103 E. Holden Hall

Community aides

For the past year a number of Married Housing (now University Apartments) residents have been arguing against the Community Aides program now unilaterally instituted by the Student Affairs office and the Married Housing office.

The Community Aides (CA) program is a mistake because CAs will not be responsible to the residents. At best they will be babysitters, at worst police, basically interested in pleasing their bosses to keep their jobs.

That is the present ethic of the University Apartments staff, for whom they will be working. Married Housing residents are now paying \$75 per month for a newsletter about Married Housing over which residents have no editorial say and about \$14,000 per year for Paul Oliaro so that he can push through ill-conceived programs to save his ill-conceived job.

Now we are told to give up and pay for eight apartments solely needed as community centers, playrooms and study rooms to house CAs over whose conduct and programs residents have no effective influence.

We object strenuously to this use of our rent money in ways

not discussed or decided by us. On what legal or moral grounds does the University charge the residents rent for programs in which residents can not participate?

An alternative program was proposed by residents last January. Instead of working that program through, the Administration manipulated the residents' organization and decided who should be representatives. Residents of Cherry Lane, whose former representatives became disgusted, have not been consulted at all in recent months.

The Community Aide program will and should fail and is a wholly irresponsible use of funds in these hard times. We can only conclude that the Administration is colossally ignorant or concerned only with consolidating its own power at the expense of the students. This is sad commentary on a university.

Anabel Dwyer
801-108 Cherry Lane

Bottle bill

Great Lakes Greenpeace (of Save the Whales fame) is sponsoring a community demonstration in support of the "bottle bill" (Proposal A). Greenpeace asks you to return all throwaway bottles and cans to the local distributors and retail stores and give them the message to "dispose of properly."

Whether containers are thrown away or reused they must be dealt with. As throwaways, they automatically become solid waste for which all taxpayers pay a high bill. Have you ever thought of where things go when they're "thrown away?"

Clearly, the return and reuse approach is the best way to deal with thousands (or millions?) of beverage containers. It's good for the environment, for small business (local bottlers squeezed out by the giant "throwaway conglomerates") and for the economy. We need Proposal A and Greenpeace needs your support.

Jim Corven
Great Lakes Greenpeace



She stood alone in the darkness, trembling . . . wondering who or where to turn to. Looking down at her torn clothing, all she could think of was the last few horrible moments of her life. She had just been raped.

Rape is a serious crime committed against thousands of women each year. It happens to women in dark alleys of city streets, it happens in suburbia, it happens on college campuses. Rape happens to women like you and me.

Forcible rape, as defined in the 1975 uniform crime report in the U.S., is the carnal knowledge of a female through the use of force or the threat of force.

In 1975, there were nearly 57,000 forcible rapes reported in the U.S. That is actually only 2 percent of the actual rapes that occur. Police officials agree that only one out of every 50 women raped on city streets reports the crime. MSU's Dept. of Public Safety said that only one in ten rapes is reported on campus.

The U.S. uniform crime report also stated that in 1975, of the total forcible rapes reported to law enforcement agencies, 51 percent were cleared by arrest. But what happens to all the assailants who rape innocent women and go unreported?

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Suzie Rollins

Together, we'll get rid of rapists

They are free. Free to move on to attack other women.

What disturbs me in regards to rape victims is their fear to report the crime. Under the new Criminal Sexual Conduct Law, the fear to go to police to report the incidents should be completely erased.

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lowed to ask the plaintiff about her past sexual acts, unless she is accusing her boyfriend of rape. It is no longer mandatory that the woman must prove that she resisted her attacker. The rape victim has the option of having an in camera hearing, which means only the judge, the prosecuting attorney, the de-

fense attorney and the defendant may be present.

The MSU police claim to be cooperative with all rape victims and offer their assistance to all the women in preparing them for the courtroom scene.

Women who have been raped must adhere to the responsibility of reporting the crime to

police. If they do not, they are only going further away from arresting and convicting men with demented and violent minds.

We must work together to get the rapists off the streets and in jail where they belong. Safety on America's streets belongs to everyone, including women.

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Ford strike nears completion as ratification process begins

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — The 175-member United Auto Workers Ford Council met Thursday to approve a historic contract agreement with the Ford Motor Co. and submit it to the 170,000 workers who have been on strike for more than three weeks.

UAW officials said ratification would begin immediately and should be completed by late Tuesday, allowing the No. 2 automaker to possibly begin resuming production at the end of the fourth week of the dispute.

"It's a good contract," UAW Vice President Irvine D. ... said during a break in the Ford Co. ... "The pattern has now been set at Ford."

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors, whose 530,000 workers have been building cars while Ford was struck, will be asked to match the major provisions of the new Ford agreement.

Two final hurdles remain to be settled before Ford can resume the car-building operations slated at midnight, Sept. 14.

The 25,000 skilled tradesmen can vote down the entire pact and local agreement to supplement the national pact also must be worked out to prevent single plant strikes that could cripple Ford production. By Thursday, only 42 of 99 local agreements had been worked out.

In 1967, when Ford was last the "target" to set the pattern for the auto industry, the national contract was settled after 47 days. But the lack of local agreements dragged the shutdown out for another 19 days and there is the possibility of that

occurring this year, union officials admitted.

The union won two major goals in the contract — 13 more paid days off a year by the end of the three-year contract and up to \$600 in a single payment to retirees whose pensions have been eaten up by inflation.

It also won continuation of the 3 per cent annual wage, plus 20 cents per hour extra in the first year for production workers; an extra payment for skilled tradesmen; improvements in financing of the fund that give laid-off workers up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay; a rebate program on the purchase of new cars; vision care, inverse seniority during layoffs; and continuation of the current Christmas to New Year's shutdown.

A small group of union dissidents picketed the session to protest the pact as Woodcock arrived in the morning. Woodcock's aides ran interference for him and he got through the group of about 50 pickets without incident.

The pickets passed out leaflets saying, "... More days off mean nothing. The contract is a farce when the international refuses to do anything about forced overtime, speedups and job combinations."

Approval by the Ford Council was the second step in gaining final settlement of the labor dispute.

The 26-member International Executive Board approved the pact Wednesday evening, 24 hours after UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna shook hands on the agreement. It culminated bargaining that began in mid-July.

Visitor to Mozambique will relate experiences

An American who has just returned from Mozambique will speak about his experiences in Southern Africa in 204 International Center today at 4 p.m.

William Minter, who has spent several years in Southern Africa and worked in Tanzania, will speak under the sponsorship of the African Studies Center.

Minter who spent the last year teaching in Mozambique, has also written an analysis on how Western powers were supporting the Portuguese in Mozambique. He is currently working on a book for the News Service.

Veto threat

(continued from page 1)

doesn't like something in another bill." Crim called it "the kind of power play we can't let any governor pull on the legislature."

The second bill, currently pending before the House, restricts campaign contributions to legislative candidates and sets forth reporting requirements for the private donations.

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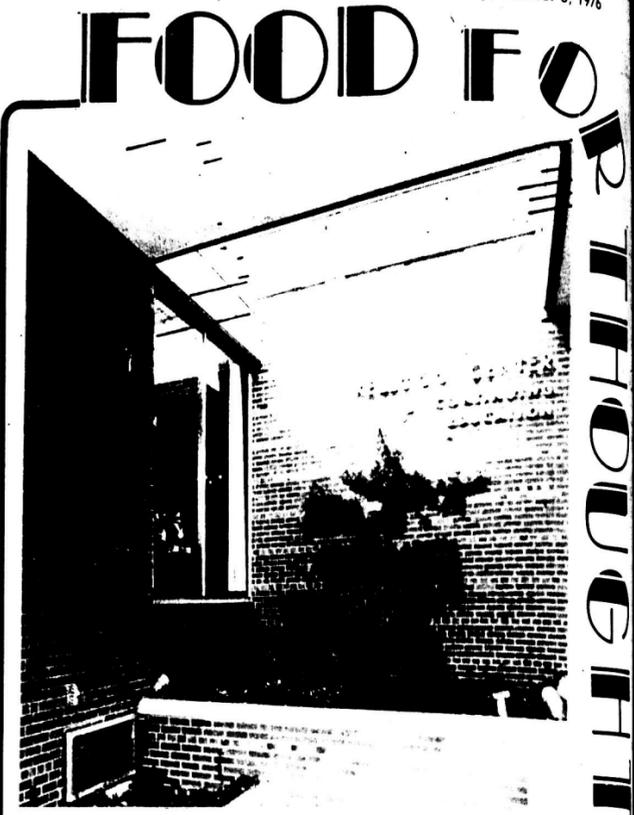
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There's no need to go any further than right here on campus to find a delicious dinner...excellent meals in a nostalgic campus atmosphere are right near by at The State Room, located in Kellogg Center (on Harrison, across from Brody complex).

You'll find the many photographs adorning the walls most interesting: dating back to when MSU was better known as MSC and MAC. The polished wood paneling and rich burgundy colors make the State Room warm and comfortable.

Although The State Room is open for breakfast and lunch, it's the dinners that keep 'em coming back, and it's no wonder! Where else can you find such unique and tempting dishes as: Seafood Kabob on Lemon Rice, Meat Loaf with Chili Sauce, or Veal Strips with Chopped Almonds, all at prices affordable by any student!

Most foods are prepared on the premises; with "canned or frozen" being words rarely heard at The State Room. With summer here...vegetables and fruit abound, in dishes such as creole cauliflower or sweet and sour red cabbage.

Your sweet tooth will love the unusual desserts at The State Room. How does Apple Dumpling with Butter Rum Sauce or Macadamia Nut Cream Pie sound? Not to mention sundaes and sherbets of all kinds, always offered on the menu.

The State Room serves dinner from 5:30 - 8 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 12:15 - 4:00 on Sunday. If a special dinner is in store for you, perhaps for a wedding rehearsal or just a treat, visit The State Room right on campus. It's close by, and parking is never a problem. You'll agree it's indeed fine dining!

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Worship 9:00 10:30

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
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One of the neglected emphases of our religious heritage is the necessity of radical honesty! The latter involves a frank acknowledgement of the doubts and dilemmas people are facing and an openness to those critical of Christianity or the church. Doubt comprises the element of "in spite of" which is part of the affirmative life and faith of the Christian. This is not a faith which is purchased at the price of one's intellectual integrity. We are called to enter sympathetically into the moral and intellectual struggles of modern folk as they seek enduring meaning by which to live - enter not as dogmatists, but with the conviction and openness that the love of Christ inspires.
Truman A. Morrison, Minister

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
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9:30 Study Groups
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Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
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Dorm or Hall	A.M.	P.M.	Dorm or Hall	A.M.	P.M.
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Campbell	9:16	6:26	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Anderson E & W	9:17	6:27	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Stakeley	9:18	6:28	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:19	6:29	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:20	6:30	Owens	9:20	6:30
			VanHoosen	9:20	6:30
			Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
			Phillips	9:25	6:35
			Mason	9:25	6:35
			Snyder	9:26	6:36
			Abbott	9:26	6:36
			Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
			SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the Fireside Room
6:30 P.M. College Fellowship in the Fireside Room

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ASMSU criticized over lack of support

(Continued from page 3)
...been pretty involved with SALT." Calvin ... president of the U-M ... government, said. "In ... they have a really great ... erring to ASMSU's

refusal to support the boycott and rally, he said. "I'm disappointed. I guess I can understand the apprehension about the boycott and rally of MSU."

Ken Penokie, president of MHESA, was surprised at the

lack of support from ASMSU. "I really didn't expect them to turn us down," he said. He said that each state senator and representative will be sent a personal invitation to attend the rally within the next week.

MHESA will hold a meeting tonight in 342 Union at 6 p.m. to organize support for the rally. All students are invited to attend.

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) reaffirmed its support for Wednesday's boycott of classes and rally to protest high tuition rates.

The rally is being sponsored by the Michigan Student Assn. for Lower Tuition (SALT) and the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA). The groups are calling for a one-day boycott of classes and a rally on the Capitol steps in the after-

noon. There was some opposition to supporting the boycott, even though RHA voted to support it last spring. One member pointed out that the Capitol building will be empty on Wednesday since the legislature will not be in session. The opposition was overruled when the MHESA spokesperson said the main point of the rally was to attract the media, not bring

the legislators out of their offices. Terry Borg, RHA president, announced that the ASMSU poster sale to be held Monday to Friday at the Union and International Center will be held outside, weather permitting, in response to protests from handicappers that neither building is accessible. Grace Masuda, asst. manager of residence hall operations said

the shortage of lettuce in the dormitories should end soon. "The shortage is not due to any union problems, just some severe rains in California," she said. "This weekend there may be some shortages in some dormitories, but supplies next week should be back to normal." She said that the quality of the lettuce will be lower than usual and the price will be

higher. Masuda also said that currently there are 361 triples in the dormitories, and the problem should be solved during the first few weeks of winter term. A black homecoming weekend was announced and it will be held the weekend of Nov. 13. "Very tentative" plans were announced for a concert by "Earth Wind and Fire."

Sierrans rate ski star, Penokie Monster highly

MBURG, West Germany — Nazi director Adolf ... got the lowest popularity ... on a list of living and dead ... nalties rated by 1,000 ... German young people. ... porting on the opinion ... by the Emnid Institute. ... magazine said partici- ... were asked to identify 29 ... nalties from their photo-

graphs and to give them a "sympathy rating" on a scale from one (most popular) to five (most unpleasant). Among the most popular: Mittermaier and Schweitzer, both 1.7; the Cookie Monster from the Sesame Street television series, 2.1; West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, 2.2.

Sh-a-thon by group

Sierra Club will sponsor sh-a-thon on Sunday at Lake from 11 a.m. to 3

group members plan to ... the garbage around the ... and have a display show- ... at they found.

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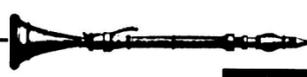
Dahlquist's low-diffraction construction solves several acoustical problems that have plagued speaker designers in the past. Typical speakers consist of a box-like enclosure with the drivers mounted on its front surface. Unfortunately, the relatively large baffle area exerts a loading effect on the sound radiation only until it reaches the sharp interruption at its outer dimensions. At this point the energy will radiate into the

Some of the most remarkable men in audio—Jon G. Dahlquist and Saul B. Marantz, the founders of this company.

There's hardly an audiophile anywhere who doesn't know about Saul Marantz, one of the pioneers in the growth of this industry and a leading proponent of high quality performance.

Then there's the brilliant engineering head, Jon Dahlquist. His contribution in the Lunar Excursion Module project involved vibration and stress analysis. This eventually led him to more earthy projects such as loudspeaker wave-form behavior. His research was applied to the unique acoustical concepts that are incorporated in the DQ-10, Phased Array speaker system.

room and become superimposed on the directly-heard sound, but, because of the added distance of travel, will not arrive in the same phase relationship. The result is numerous random phase cancellations, which becomes audible as a sound quality that seems constricted and unnatural. In addition, it disrupts the subtle phase information which permits depth images to be perceived. The DQ-10 overcomes this problem. Sound is free and transparent.



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Time-delay compensation between drivers, while more subtle in effect, serves to maintain maximum sharpness of sonic detail. In the DQ-10, each driver is positioned at a predetermined point along the listening axis which assures that its band of overtones arrives at the precise instant that retains the original shape of the sound wave.



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Dormitories have 'adequate' fire alarms

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

Though not all University buildings have as yet been brought up to fire safety code standards, all academic and dormitory buildings now have adequate fire alarms, Samuel Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said.

"Considering our budget," Gingrich said, "we've made quite a bit of progress."

Following the Human Ecology Building fire in May 1975, in which 10 people were injured

and \$100,000 damage was incurred, the University drew up a list of buildings on campus that were not fire safe. Top priority action on the list was the installation of fire alarm systems in all buildings.

Next came physical alterations to the buildings — enclosing stairwells and installing fire doors — with academic buildings receiving first priority.

"Our first responsibility is to bring those buildings up to code that are used most frequently

by students and faculty," utilization, said.

Siefert and the state fire marshal drew up a list of eight campus buildings that need major renovations to bring them up to fire safety standards — Agriculture Hall, the Auditorium, Horticulture Building, Human Ecology Building, the Museum, North Kedzie Lab, Olds Hall and the Union.

Of these, Human Ecology Building has been brought up to code except for a fire exit

stairwell, which should be completed this year, Siefert said. The Museum is the only building not being worked on.

"It will take around \$200,000 to update the Museum," Siefert said, "and the funds just aren't available right now. University funds are currently very hard to come by."

The University policy is to inspect all buildings at least once a year, Gingrich said. In the city of East Lansing, however, mandatory fire inspections are made only on public, commercial and large residential buildings, such as co-ops, fraternities, sororities and apartment complexes, Berman Prether, East Lansing fire marshal, said.

Though none of these types of buildings have any serious fire violations, an accurate view of the condition of all the buildings in the city cannot be made, Prether said, since his office inspects residential build-

ings only upon occupant request.

"I've been in some of the places in the so-called 'student ghetto,'" Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said, "and they look like junk from the outside. But that doesn't mean that they aren't fire safe."

East Lansing Housing Commission inspectors do go into residences, but violations of the fire safety code are incorporated into the city housing code, and are not reported separately, Robert Jipson, housing inspector, said.

This makes it difficult to tell how many buildings are in violation of the fire safety code in East Lansing. "We have fires in residences in East Lansing," Patriarche said, "and we will always have fires in residences. But most of them are due to manmade errors like careless smoking and matches."

Though the exact fire safety condition of all the buildings in East Lansing cannot be deter-

mined, this year the city has had an exceptional amount of fires, Patriarche said.

There have been very few fires this year, and all except one have been minor, he said.

"I think our excellent record has more to do with our educational program than anything else," he said.

Anyone wishing to have his residence inspected can call the fire department and make a request.

"We're here to help anyone who asks for assistance," Patriarche said.

Sounding the fire alarm should only be the first step taken.

Fire alarms alert only the people in the residence hall.

The emergency number on campus, 123, must be called to the fire department. Remain calm when talking and make sure the location of the fire is given. Use fire extinguishers with care.

Before leaving the room, check the door to see if it is hot. If

keep the door closed and stay inside the room.

If the room or corridor becomes smoke-filled, remain low.

Evacuate the building through the prescribed exits, closing

doors to prevent the spreading and fueling of the fire from

Never use an elevator in any emergency.

Political signs confined by new council policy

This is the season for the proliferation of political signs. They have already been sprouting on bumpers, people, billboards and lawns. But the City of East Lansing will make sure they will not appear on public property.

The East Lansing City Council approved a sign policy introduced by Mayor George Griffiths at Tuesday's council meeting.

Political yard signs on public property and along public roads will be confiscated by members of the police and public service departments and held at the public service garage.

If they are not claimed, the signs will be discarded after the election.

Signs on private property are encouraged, but must not have more than six square feet of surface display area or be more than three and one-half feet tall.

Mayor George Griffiths said Thursday the number of signs on private property may also be regulated.

"If a property owner has a sign in violation of the ordinance, we will go to the door, tell the person what the regulations are and instruct the person to correct the situation," said Bob Jipson, director of the Dept. of Building and Zoning. Griffiths said unless signs on

public land are banned, overzealous political supporters will "stick up a sign any place where they can get the politician's name in the public's eye" and the deluge of signs will be unsightly.

However, Councilmember John Polomsky expressed a concern about the problems of storing and handling a possibly large number of confiscated signs at the public service garage.



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<p>These vaccines have been field tested and shown to produce very few side effects. Some people who receive the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two after vaccination. These tests and past experience with other flu vaccines indicate that anything more severe than this would be highly unlikely.</p> <p>Many people ask questions about flu vaccination during pregnancy. An advisory committee of the Public Health Service examined this question and reported that "there are no data specifically to contraindicate vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine in pregnancy. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination and influenza as the general population."</p> <p>As indicated, some individuals will develop fever and soreness after vaccination. If you have more severe symptoms or if you have fever which lasts longer than a couple of days after vaccination, please consult your doctor or a health worker wherever you receive medical care.</p> <p>Special Precautions</p> <p>As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached. • People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision. • People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone. • People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine. <p>Persons Should Not Receive Vaccine If:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. They are allergic to eggs 2. They are currently ill with a fever 3. They have received another vaccine within 14 days <p>Eligible for Bivalent Vaccine:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Adults Ages 60 and up 2. Adults Ages 18-59 with chronic pulmonary, cardiac and renal diseases, and diabetes and other metabolic diseases 3. Children Ages 3-17 with: a) chronic bronchopulmonary disease, such as asthma & cystic fibrosis, b) heart disease, c) chronic renal disease, d) diabetes and other chronic metabolic diseases, e) chronic neuromuscular disorders, and f) malignancies and immuno-deficient states. 		
<p>MONDAY Oct. 11 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Last Name Beginning A - B</p>	<p>TUESDAY Oct. 12 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Last Name Beginning C - E</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Oct. 13 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Last Name Beginning F - H</p>
<p>THURSDAY Oct. 14 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Last Name Beginning I - K</p>	<p>FRIDAY Oct. 15 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Last Name Beginning L - M</p>	<p>MONDAY Oct. 18 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mp - Rl</p>
<p>TUESDAY Oct. 19 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Rj - S</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Oct. 20 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. T - Z</p>	<p>THURSDAY Oct. 21 Clinical Services Building A201 Service Rd. M.S.U. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Open Day</p>

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Metro Squad director defends present system of control

(continued from page 1)
 really can't buy that (the
 ties) and I wonder if there
 another side to it that we
 hear about. In my opinion
 is another side to it," he
 "But if I'm wrong, and if
 isn't going to reconsider
 I'm going to reconsider
 ing for the funds for the
 Metro Squad."
 Metro Squad director
 Ryan reminded Boyd that
 had agreed to have certain
 rges investigated, but had
 received any reports from
 squad that had been
 uested a number of times.
 e said these unanswered

questions arise "time and time
 again" and the recent Metro
 Squad arrests caused con-
 troversy because they hap-
 pened at MSU.

"But it happens on the street
 all the time," Ryan said. "I've
 got a shopping list of things I
 don't like about the Metro
 Squad. After the raid on
 Grady's (Porter county com-
 missioner) house, I asked the
 question of why the hardware,
 why the shotguns — and
 (Ingham County) Prosecutor
 Scodeller told me, 'Well, it
 scares people.'"
 Metro Squad director

Cochran said Ryan has never
 asked him for any records and
 added that he would expect
 Ryan to get the information
 from the Ingham County
 sheriff.

The funding agencies are
 given a full report of the squad's
 activities at the end of the year,
 according to Cochran. He said
 they would continue to operate
 even if the Board of Commis-
 sioners voted down the
 funding.

Ryan refuted Cochran's
 statement and said Ingham
 County Sheriff Kenneth
 Preadmore might have seen the
 reports, but the commissioners
 have not.

"I will categorically say, that
 any such reports have never
 come into the hands of the
 civilians," he said.
 Cochran said, "There's
 nothing we're trying to hide.
 Those commissioners aren't

gonna set there and pass
 something that they don't have
 any knowledge about, what the
 operation is. The majority of
 them are for it. It gets funded
 every year — it always has."

Cochran said certain in-
 formation concerning the Metro
 Squad could not be released
 unless a written request was
 given to the control board.

This information includes the
 total amount of funding, the
 amount of drugs seized, a
 history of arrests, whether the
 control board meetings could be
 attended and whether copies of
 the squad's procedure book
 could be viewed.

In trying to determine the
 effectiveness of the squad,
 Cochran said the best way
 would be to "talk to the people
 on the streets." He said com-

paring the number of con-
 victions with arrests would not
 be accurate because of the
 delays in the court system.

Cochran said the squad does
 not pay attention to criticism by
 the press.

"I've been a policeman for 24
 years and I've had a lot of
 people call me a lot of names,"
 he said. "I've read a lot of
 things in the press — how bad
 we are — but thank heavens
 that the majority of the people
 do not feel that way. That's only
 a small percentage and that
 percentage is usually the ones
 that are getting arrested."

Squad faces damage suit

(continued from page 1)

We were taken from the office, driven down to the police station,
 reprinted, photographed and put into a jail cell, but never
 argued with anything," he said. "We believe that constitutes
 an arrest."

Metro agents involved with the case could not be reached.
 Davis said that the incident caused a loss in the credibility of the
 business, a cut in funding from the Student Media Appropriations
 and had intangible effects on business.

Severe emotional and physical discomfort and a fear of continued
 harassment were factors in filing the suit, he said.
 The purpose of the suit is to put an end to the illegal operations of
 people supposed to be implementing the law," he said.

An injunction will be filed with the court to "prevent further
 harassment of the Lansing Star by Lansing police," he said.

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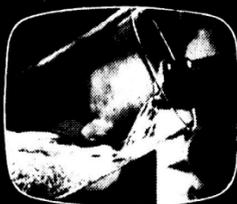
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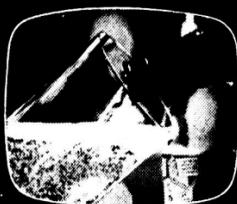
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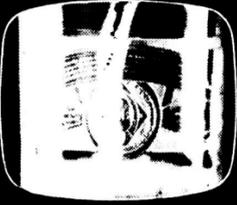
How much foam on a glass of beer?



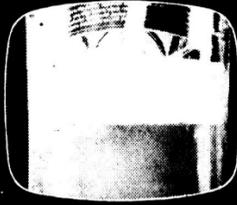
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Bill Evans to perform at MSU

A musician with the title "Chopin of Modern Jazz Piano," namely Bill Evans will generate his musical skill in the MSU Music Building Auditorium Friday and Saturday night.

The Bill Evans Trio, a Showcase Jazz presentation, will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. both evenings. The Music Building will house an additional work-

shop on Saturday from 2 until 4 p.m., and the public is invited free of charge.

Evans began playing with Miles Davis and has since distinguished himself as one of jazz' finest pianists, projecting expert skill in modal techniques. Pianist Keith Jarrett regards Evans as a major influence in the development of

Jarrett's own musical style.

Following the release of his most recent album "Since We Met," many of Evan's earlier works on the Riverside label have been rereleased, including "Alone," "Intuition," and "At Town Hall."

The trio also features bassist and longtime accompanist Eddie Gomez and drummer Elliot Zigmund.

Special guests for the evening events will be members of the John Payne Band. Boston reedman John Payne has worked as a sessionist with both Van Morrison and Bonnie Raitt.

The band, which includes Scott Lee on bass, Gerald Murphey on drums, Ricardo Torres on percussion and Louis Levin on keyboards, has released three albums so far and their latest is entitled "Razor's Edge." The nature of the jazz done by the Payne group runs along the lines of contemporary mainstream jazz.



Bill Evans Trio

Coffeehouse features ballads

American Country Blues and Ballads performer Tony Palazzola will be the featured performer at the Ten Pound Hammer Coffeehouse's Friday night concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall of the MSU Union.

The performer, originally from Ann Arbor, has previously appeared on the MSU campus.

Palazzola performs the material of John Hurt, the Beatles, Gary Davis, the Carter family, Jimmie Rodgers, Bruce (U.S.) Phillips, Hazel Dickens and Alice Girard. The instruments he plays are the guitar, banjo and autoharp.

The concert is sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society in conjunction with the Union Activities Board. The society sponsors hootenannies every Tuesday night in the Old College Hall at 8 p.m. They are free and all are welcome to come sing, play or just listen.

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'Misty Beethoven' not a masterpiece

By BILL BRIENZA
State News Reviewer

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven" is another hardcore sex film, rated X to make sure that no one under 18 gets a hint of their modest beginnings and/or goes out looking for a brand new start.

Analyzing any cinematic techniques or story values would be superfluous here. The film, directed by a man who elects to do this work under the assumed name of Henry Paris,

written by one Jake Barnes, and starring Jamie Gillis and Constance Money, was reportedly made for \$250,000, a high-budget for porn films (but dwarfed by major studios' expenditures).

However, the plot is threadbare, there is no real motivation for anything that happens and characterizations are non-existent.

There is, as the ads for the movie spout, "endless, incessant sex." Paris, the man who gave us "Naked Came the Stranger," uses a lot of handheld and objective camera, traveling shots to put some vitality into a lifeless vehicle and take our minds off the lack of story. This succeeds to a certain extent, but ironically bogs down in static lifelessness as Paris records endless juicy close-ups of the functioning of what we must assume are human sexual organs. Even here, during one prolonged sex scene, the lighting amateur-

ishly very noticeably does not match from one cut to the next.

As for the script, its humor contains lines such as, "What's the difference between Rome and New York? There are less Italians in Rome," and more ribald and less subtle examples.

One must ask: with all its acrobatics in bed (and out) and its low production values, what is the reason for this film's being?

Simply gross commercial exploitation of people's natural voyeurism, especially Americans battling the vestiges of stern Puritanism.

These films are an outgrowth of that paranoia and are anti-sexual themselves, divesting sex of all its humanity. The audience never meets, through characterization, the people they become so "intimate" with.

As with any act of "intimacy" such as this, an uneasiness, a mistrust, sets in between audience and participant, between

buyers and sellers of experience. The suspicion grows that the cameras are leaving out an important part of the scene. As Bob Dylan said in "Like a Rolling Stone," "You never turned around to see the frowns on the faces of the jugglers and the clowns when they did tricks for you. You never understood that it ain't no good, you can't let other people get your kicks for you."

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Edward L. Ronders

C'mon Bo, stop kidding



Here it is again, folks. The annual renewal of the rivalry between the Wolves of Ann Arbor and our beloved Spartans. During the past week all the usual niceties have been offered by both Bo and Darryl. (I mean, who in his right mind would want to upset the No. 1 team in the country — right, Darryl?) According to Bo, this diatribe should contain nothing but pap and spirit rousing innuendo for good of MOO U. The trusty, crusty leader of the Wolves just this week dictated that sports writers should be fans of the team(s) they cover. Something like "if you cover the Red Wings, Tigers, Lions or Pistons you should be a fan of same." Isn't that what you said, Bo?

Well, what if?

What if scribes were fans of the teams they covered? I think that might be fun.

First, let's narrow our selection of teams to those in the immediate southern Michigan area, including MSU and U-M.

Now, any fan worth his Budweiser and Ball Park Frank must have the virtue of patience. After all, what kind of championships have the local fandom been rewarded with in the past 20 years? The answer is one, the Tigers of 1968. The Bengals half-pennant in '72 doesn't count. (We won't count football ties, will we, Bo?)

But suppose that the sports writers of the area — remember now, they're fans — get fed up with the unkept promises and bitter defeats produced by their teams. So, they start dishing out the kripes.

Can't you see it?

The Detroit Pussycats today gave manager Ralph Jouk a post lifetime contract to manage the team forever. This apparently was a reward for the Bengals' 18th consecutive second-division finish. The new contract was expected since Jouk said he believes the Tigers will never win a pennant in his lifetime.

Then the truth about the Lions might be printed, by a disgruntled fan-sports writer. "The Pontiac Lions lost their 32nd consecutive game to the Chicago Bears yesterday 49-21. But, head coach Joe Don Looney expressed optimism despite the team's fifth place status. "The offense showed promise for the 15th consecutive week. Now if we can just score a touchdown before the other team leaves the field for half-time, we'll be okay."

Meanwhile, over in Ann Arbor, something like this might be written about Bo's previously undefeated and untied and uninvited football machine. "Following yesterday's 17-3 season-ending loss to Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, U-M coach Bo Schembechler declined an invitation to the Jan 1 Garbage Bowl in downtown Detroit. The defeat at the hands of OSU marked the 18th straight year the Wolves have choked with all the marbles on the table. This includes seven straight bowl defeats. But it keeps Bo's record of having never won the final game of the season intact."

Schembechler said, following the game, "See, I told you guys that being ranked No. 1 in the polls doesn't mean anything."

The Wolverines had been rated no. 1 since the end of spring practice.

Get the drift? If sports writers were fans of the teams they covered, coaches like Bo and, heaven forbid, Woody Hayes probably would not like what they read.

So for now, Bo, stick to coaching and try to figure out a way to win the last game of the season, and the sports writers won't tell you how to coach your team.

MSU women's teams home this weekend

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Take your pick, sports fans. This weekend is full of good things in the women's sports world. Three undefeated women's teams are playing at home Friday and Saturday, and another nearly unbeaten team will also be in action.

The women's golf team, after winning three invitational meets and placing second in another, will host the Region 5 Mid-West Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships today and Saturday.

Weather permitting, the 19-team meet will begin at 9 a.m. today and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

MSU will be facing top teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Last weekend MSU won the Purdue Invitational, and will face most of the same competition this week.

Coach Mary Fossum is looking for a good meet, but said the scores won't be as low as last week, as the Forest Akers course is tougher than Purdue's course. MSU set a new one-day team total for the Mid-West with a 299 score last Saturday.

The Spartans have won the MAIAW meet four consecutive years.

While the MSU linkswomen are on one side of the Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday, the women's cross country team will be hosting the MSU Invitational on the east side of the course. Central Michigan and Bowling Green State will meet the Spartan harriers at 10 a.m. The Spartans downed the Chippewas last weekend 15-50. Coach Mark Pittman is not looking for too much trouble in the event, hoping to take the first 10 places.

Coach Annelies Knoppers and her volleyball team will take their perfect 12-0 record onto the court tonight, against Northeastern Illinois at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Spartans will face the Illinois team again at 11 a.m. and will add Windsor to their schedule at 10 a.m. They will face Western Ontario at 1 p.m.

Western Ontario was last year's Canadian champ and, according to Knoppers, the Windsor team has height and "we have our work cut out for us this weekend."

The field hockey team will be up against CMU Saturday at 10 a.m. in Spartan Stadium. Coach Diane Ulibarri said that the MSU team may have difficulty playing on the Spartan turf, and that CMU is used to playing on good, short grass fields.

The squad sported an 8-0-1 record last fall.

I.M. Notes

Soccer officials are needed for the fall men's intramural soccer season. All interested students should call the men's intramural office at 355-5250.

Deadline for independent volleyball and team paddleball is 5 p.m. today at the Men's IM Building. Play begins Oct. 11 for the volleyball league and Oct. 12 for the paddleball tournament.

The women's intramural mixed doubles badminton team entry deadline has been extended from Wednesday until today at noon. For more information call Carolyn Bunting at 337-9743.

Bethea looks for 'M' option

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Larry Bethea isn't tackling people like he used to. Last year the MSU defensive tackle had the second highest total of tackles on the team after switching from the tight end position he played his freshman year.

It only took Bethea one year to move from a reserve tight end to one of the premier tackles in the Big Ten, as he was named to the All-Big Ten team in his sophomore year last season.

The rangy, swift, 6-foot-4 224-pounder topped opposing ball carriers a total of 97 times last season. But this year after three games (he was suspended by the NCAA for the OSU contest) Bethea only has a total of 10 tackles, which puts him 12th on the team.

Statistically it would appear that Bethea is a weak cog in the Spartan line-up and one that U-M might try and run over.

But it is more likely that the Wolverines will be trying to run away from Bethea instead. The reason is that a variation in the defense this year has Be-

thea always lined up opposite the tight end. This means the ball is most often run away from Bethea.

"I always play away from the tight end and pursuit is my job," Bethea said. "Last year I played on either side and we didn't flip-flop," he went on to explain.

"He's doing his job despite not having a lot of tackles," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "Larry scored out above 80 percent and Melvin Land (MSU's other tackle) did, also. Our defensive front has been phenomenal in improvement," Rogers complimented.

And a phenomenal performance is just what the defense is going to have to show if it expects to stop U-M. The 4-0 Wolverines are leading the nation in rushing with 390.7 yards a game. Comparatively, the Spartans are last in the Big Ten defending against the rush, yielding 302 yards a game.

The option offense, which has proved deadly to the Spartans since they have trouble defending it, is the strong suit of U-M. The Wolverines' Harlan Huckleby is averaging 114 yards a

game, Rob Lytle 84.7 and quarterback Rick Leach 57.5.

"Their option scares us the most," Bethea said, "If we can control Michigan's option we can control Michigan."

But there are also a lot of other areas that the No. 1 Wolverines can beat MSU in, as

beat you in any phase," Rogers said, answering the question of whether the Spartans will concentrate on any area.

"Our running attack has to be able to run," Rogers said about the worst rushing attack in the Big Ten. "We have not blocked anybody on the line consistently all year," he added. MSU is averaging a mere 120 yards on offense after its 25-yard output against Notre Dame.



Rogers fully realizes. "We have to improve in every phase of the game and we can't neglect anything because we're playing a team that can

protection was poor in addition to his bad passing.

Smith's passing percentage dropped from 62 to 49 per cent after Saturday, but he is still second in the Big Ten. Smith is 38 for 77 with two interceptions and five touchdowns.

The kicking game is also a vital concern of Rogers and he said the only positive aspect is kickoff coverage since Tom Birney continues to boom the ball into the end zone.

Bethea is looking forward to the game because he sees it as a chance to play against the best, which is what he needs after his slow start in his first game against Wyoming.

"My timing was off from missing the Ohio State game

and I had to polish myself from last fall," he said. "I said being a game, everyone else hindered, he needed a couple games to catch up."

Hopefully he will be up for Saturday's game and the rest of the defensive unit won't have catching up to the multiple outstanding U-M backs of term.

MSUINGS: This will be 29th consecutive sell-out MSU-U-M game, as 104,000 are expected. The sumption of Big Ten play Illinois at Minnesota, western at Indiana; OSU Iowa; Purdue at Wisconsin.

Wilkinson sets record; 'I'm just the last guy.'

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

How MSU soccer can change. When Michigan soccer goalie Gary Wilkinson stepped onto the campus as a freshman in 1973, his hopes were admittedly not too high. He only began playing soccer his junior year at Livonia Stevenson High School and brought with him a corresponding realistic attitude.

"I wasn't going to be real upset if I didn't make the team," said Wilkinson, "and I wasn't going to stick around if I didn't get to play at all."

But play he did, and last week Wilkinson proved that you do not have to be a childhood prodigy to excel later on, as he broke the MSU career record for shutouts, recording his fourteenth and fifteenth against Calvin and U-M Dearborn.

With the Spartans' career team record of 134 wins, 16 losses and 17 ties, including two NCAA championships and two runner-up places, it would seem Wilkinson's feat would be greeted with jubilant fanfare.

"I think the only people that knew were me and my girlfriend," said Wilkinson. "It's the kind of thing that satisfies yourself. It's nice to know that you did it."

"I've got a little brother who's nine, and it'll be nice to have him come up here and see that."

A goalie's life can get pretty lonely at times, and Wilkinson can be seen at practice kicking balls into his own net while his ten teammates are busy trying to score on the second stringers.

But in a game, that's when his job gets toughest.

"The hardest time to play goal is when there is nothing going," said Wilkinson, who will earn his fourth varsity letter this year. "You just have to keep loose so you're ready for any sudden breakthrough."

"A game where you're constantly making saves is a lot easier to get into mentally."

Like many team athletes who receive individual recognition, Wilkinson spreads the praise around. He just looks at it more logically.

"Goalie is a lot like quarterbacks and pitchers," Wilkinson said. "When the team's winning they get a lot of credit."

"A shutout is a credit to the whole defense," he added. "I just happen to be the last guy."

Of course, it helps to have a couple of good friends as part of your defense. Co-captains Doug Bigford and Jim Stelter, who will also earn their fourth varsity letters this year, party frequently with Wilkinson, Wilkinson said.

But it wasn't always that way.

"Stelter played at Birmingham Seaholm," related Wilkinson. "We used to hate him. But I came up here and played with him and it was really great having him on my own team."

Wilkinson and Stelter have fun reliving a controversial high school game. With the score 0-0 and a few minutes left to play, Stelter was involved in some hectic play in front of Wilkinson's goal.

"Everybody thought Stelter got a penalty and the teams moved to the other end of the

field," said Wilkinson. "The referee saw it the other way and Stelter put in the shot to win the game."

"I still say he missed," Wilkinson just dubbed into the net, grumbled Wilkinson.

Wilkinson extended career shutout record Wednesday against Akron, the booters won 3-0. He that assistant coach Joe MSU goalie in the MSU Championship years of 1968 and 1969, has helped his great deal. This is no prizing since Baum's 23 against career average second on the all-time list.

"Probably the thing I'm most of it is when I see the balls at me after practice," said Wilkinson. "He's a help, not just for me, everybody."

The Spartan booters their toughest challenge season Saturday as they on the Akron Zips, always of the toughest teams at Midwest. After last year whitewash at the hands Akron, Wilkinson wants badly.

"I'd feel great if we beat Akron," he said. "That'd feel just as good as breaking the record."

The booters, who upped season record to 3-0 with Albion victory, play their consecutive game on the against Akron before on home Oct. 13 for tradition tough Oakland. Oct. 16 at the Spartans will host the Ten Classic," which is Midwest powerhouse along with OSU and Wis-

Look out harriers—Stan at top speed

By JIM DUFRÉSNE
State News Sports Writer

MSU harrier Jeff Pullen, beware. Your senior arch-rival and teammate, Stan Mavis, is on the move.

After a poor start in early September, Mavis regained

some of his form last weekend against Illinois State and challenged Pullen for the Spartan's No. 2 position on the squad.

And this Saturday it should be another grueling battle between the two to see who finishes second behind Herb Lindsay when MSU hosts OSU at 10 a.m.

Though this is the third year of one of State's best intersquad rivalries, last fall Mavis had the jump on an out-of-shape Pullen and held the second spot on the team in the opening weeks of the season.

Their roles, however, have been reversed this fall.

"I had a slow start this season because I came back in only decent shape," said Mavis, who finished 30 seconds and two places behind Pullen in their first meet against Notre Dame.

"But last weekend was a good meet for me," he continued, "Considering the warm weather conditions, I ran well and stayed pretty close to Jeff the entire meet."

Pullen finished second again in that five-mile race but this time Mavis wasn't in fourth. He was third and only 20 seconds behind him. This weekend the margin between the pair should be even smaller.

"As of right now, Pullen is the stronger of the two," said harrier coach Jim Gibbard. "This is Stan's last year, though, and he wants to finish with his best season. I think he will continue to improve every week."

And that is nothing but a plus for the Spartan cross country squad, which is taking its first Big Ten rival this weekend.

For the first time this season MSU might not finish with the top three runners when it meets the Buckeyes on the Forest Akers course and Lindsay might even be pushed in the final two miles.

OSU will show up with a 3-1 record and an outstanding runner in Canadian freshman Dave Roberts.

"Roberts is a pretty good runner," Gibbard said. "I think he will stay as close to Herb as anyone has so far this season."

"No question about it, Ohio State will be the toughest team we have met this fall," added Gibbard, whose squad defeated the Buckeyes last year 25-32. "I don't think we will go one-two-three again this meet."

This means MSU must have a strong showing from its fifth runner if the Spartans are to extend their string of victories to three in a row.

"The way Tom Ellspermann has been running this week," the Spartan coach said, "it looks like he is going to be our fifth man against Ohio State."



State News/Dan Hughson

Handicapper game set this Saturday

The Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) at MSU will be sponsoring the Mid-Michigan Handicapper Field Day at the Men's IM Building Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

Handicappers from all over lower Michigan will be participating in some 20 athletic events, from shooting and archery to swimming and basket-

ball.

The highlight of the day will be an exhibition basketball game by the Detroit Sparks Wheelchair basketball team at 4:30 p.m. The Sparks have won many national titles and played in Olympic handicapper competition.

There will be a \$1 admission charge for the basketball game, but no charge for the field day activities.



MSU soccer goalie Gary Wilkinson stretches out to make another save. A senior and four-year letter winner, Wilkinson broke the career record for shutouts against Calvin last week.

Michigan State News Staff... Universe? What more woman possibly about being cl first homecom been in two year Tuesday night a panel of sev judged the ca even, and three

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Homecoming court finalists chosen

MICHAEL SAVEL, News Staff Writer

Universe? Mr. What more could a woman possibly ask for? About being chosen as first homecoming king in two years? Tuesday night in the a panel of seven male judges judged the candidates. "I was looking for poise,

sophistication, intelligence and the ability to communicate," said Walter Adams, an economics professor and one of the judges. "I looked at the total presence of the person."

"Of course, looks are involved, it is part of the total presence, but I did not look upon this as an Atlantic City beauty contest," he said.

Pauline Adams, a judge of the candidates for homecoming king, said physical appearance did not influence her decision. "I looked for someone who would be a good representative of the student body," she said. "Someone who would be a good spokesperson before the alumni at the alumni dinner next Friday night. Physical appearance had little to do with my decision."

The queen nominees had a preliminary interview Tuesday night in which each candidate was asked to talk about herself to give the judges a general overview of the person. The number was then narrowed down to 18.

There were only 15 candidates for the king, so just one interview was held Wednesday night, and the judges narrowed the group down to the five finalists.

Wednesday night the queen semi-finalists went through a more extensive interview. They were asked what they thought the role of women in

1976 is, how they view the nuclear family and what words they would have to say to the alumni at the dinner.

"It wasn't a beauty contest at all," one of finalists said. "It was an intelligent exchange of ideas. I was impressed by the fact that the judges were looking for intelligence and poise."

After the crowning ceremonies next Thursday night, the winners will have lunch the following day with Lt. Governor Damman. They will also be introduced at the Bob Seger concert next Friday night, and will be crowned again before the crowd at the homecoming football game.

There are no activities planned for the king and queen after homecoming weekend.

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The homecoming king and queen finalists: Top row, left to right; John Closs, Chuck Goudie, Timothy McAuliff, Kurt Twining, Steven Kraatz. Bottom: Laurie Scatterday, Marguerite Hunter, Mary Alice LeDuc, Mary Anne Staniec and Cheryl Fleming.

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In-state tuition status battle

(continued from page 1)

"The more students for whom the University changes status, the more money they lose," Bob Stark, of ASMSU Legal Services said. "They find loopholes to retain borderline cases."

If students are turned down when they first apply for reclassification, they may appeal their case to the Out-of-State Fees Committee.

Legal services advise students who apply for in-state rates as a result of being reclassified to prepare themselves well and have unchallenged documentation before appealing to the committee.

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Football Butz ends uncle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Butz, former Redskins quarterback, says he — former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz — got a sorry situation when he can't tell a joke in the football player's language.

"There's no one who speaks the language who told a joke that has been ethnic or religious," Butz quit his government job Monday, three days after his racial and ethnic remarks aboard a plane in August were made public.

Halloween science fiction book convention to be held

Halloween comes early this year! The dangerous world of pulp novels, science fiction and detective novels invades East Lansing. Classicon II, a convention of pulp science fiction and mystery fans will be held Friday through Sunday at Kellogg Center. Featured guests will be Walter Gibson, magician and creator of "The Shadow," and Philip Jose Farmer, science fiction master and historian of pulps.

Emphasis will be on the fictional magazines of the '20s, '30s and '40s known as pulps. Among the events scheduled for the convention are films, slide shows and a dealer's room where old books and magazines are available.

Preregistration is \$2.50 for one day or \$6 for three days. At the door, the price is \$3 per day or \$7.50 for three days. For more information, call 332-0123.

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ADMISSION \$1.50

"HOLLYWOOD PORN IS HERE... RIGHT NOW!"

"Add this one to your list of successful erotic efforts to turn both men and women on." -Larry Wichman, Sirex Mag

"Brilliant new porn film. The incessant, endless sex is a pleasure to behold and great fun to witness. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976."

100% Al Goldstein Sirex Mag

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven"

A Quality Adult Film

Introducing **Constance Money** with **Jamie Gillis** **Jaqueline Boudant** **Paul Mall** **Gloria Lough** **Casey Donovan** **Ben Kean**

Directed by **Henry Paris**

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **RATED X MUST BE 18**

STUDENTS \$2.00 **FACULTY & STAFF \$3.00**

SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells
SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 **STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME**

STARLITE

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

OPEN AT 7:00

SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR BUT IF HE WANTS IT, IT'S GONE IN 60 SECONDS

9:00

"HELL ON WHEELS"
Marty Robbins
7:30

Children 14 & Under FREE

LANSING

S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

LINDA LOVELACE

for **PRESIDENT**

It's the funniest, sexiest campaign of all time!

PLUS **AND** **9:00**

The Spacey Spoot **Come Huddle With**

"Flesh Gordon" **"The Cheerleaders"**

7:30 **LATE**

Flu vaccine program to begin

By CHARLENE GRAY
State News Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the swine flu immunization program is about to come to a head as MSU students and faculty decide whether they will or will not become immunized by inoculation against the virus.

In spite of some skeptical talk circulating concerning the necessity of such a widespread immunization program, most doctors agree that there should be an inoculation program against the predicted arrival of the virus.

Doctor Norman B. McCullough, professor of microbiology and public health, says that there is a definite need for a massive immunization program because of the seriousness and possible disastrous effects if it is not undertaken.

"Everyone who is qualified should take the inoculation. To become immunized against the virus is also serving a public health duty," McCullough said.

McCullough, a former medical director in the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, said that, to stop the potential epidemic, 70 per cent or more of the U.S. population should become vaccinated to make the immunization program effective.

"With this percentage the swine strain of the virus might be contained. But with 100 per cent participation the strain might completely disappear," McCullough said.

McCullough also said that this particular flu virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918 "pandemic" — a worldwide epidemic — in which over half a million Americans were killed.



Documents indicate CIA-Oswald bond

(ZNS) Newly-released documents indicate that, despite the CIA's previous denials, the agency had considered using Lee Harvey Oswald as an intelligence contact prior to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

One of the documents, made public under the Freedom of Information Act, quotes an unidentified CIA officer as reporting to his superiors that "we showed an intelligence interest" in Oswald. According to the memo, written three days after Kennedy's assassination, agency officials had at one time discussed interviewing Oswald for intelligence purposes early in the 1960s.

However, in sworn testimony before the Warren Commission in 1964, former CIA director Richard Helms testified that the agency had never "even contemplated" making any contact with Oswald prior to the assassination.

The newly declassified documents also reveal for the first time that former CIA director Allen Dulles, who was one of the seven members of the Warren Commission, secretly coached the CIA as to how the agency should deny having any connections with Oswald.

According to one of the memos, Dulles strongly recommended a procedure which the CIA later followed. That procedure consisted of Helms denying under oath that the CIA had any material in its files which suggested that there was any agency relationship with Oswald.

The memos which indicate that the CIA "discussed" making contact with Oswald do not disclose whether contact was, in fact, ever made.

Cultural groups plan programs; dinner to follow

Politics and Persian food will be the focuses of an international cultural gathering at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Peace Education Center at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Several cultural groups including Arabs, Americans and Latin Americans will present programs which will be followed by dinner, Iranian dancing and a film on Iran.

Donations from the program will go to "support the people's struggle against the fascist Shah of Iran," according to a spokesperson for the Iranian Students Assn. (ISA), which is sponsoring the event.

An ISA member said that the program will be an annual event, aimed at closing cultural barriers.

"We want to get different students interested in different cultures," an ISA member said. "It's a good start — to be more close in everything."

A \$5 donation is requested but not required.

McCullough added, though, that the risk of swine flu would be lessened because of the mass immunization campaign.

The swine flu strain, labeled so because the virus structure resembles that found in hogs, is a mutated strain. It is not possible for humans to contract the virus through hogs, though it is believed to have developed from the animal as a hybrid — an offspring of genetically different parents.

As a rule, because of the different receptor sites on the virus, where they must connect, the virus cannot be contracted from animals. It is not possible for them to connect because the virus structure of humans and animals are dissimilar.

Though it is common for flu viruses to constantly mutate, it is

not possible for the swine flu strain to mutate so fast as to render the vaccine ineffective against the expected flu, said McCullough. "In the past, it has taken at least 10 years for a flu strain to drastically change."

However, McCullough said that the swine strain will incur some small change, referred to as "genetic drift."

The immunization program will begin Monday and run through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at A-201 Clinical Center. It will also continue Oct. 18 through 31 at the same hours and location.

Persons allergic to eggs and under 18 years of age are recommended not to take the shots because of possible adverse effects.

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

3 Big Hits

Open Wed. Thru Sun. only
Open 7 p.m.
Starts at Dusk
No Repeats

The day Law & Order went berserk!

THE NORTHVILLE CEMETERY MASSACRE Plus 9:30

STARTS 7:50 PLUS 11:12

THE GODFATHER SQUAD **THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT**

WANTED

* INFORMATION LEADING TO THE CAPTURE OF THE **LITTLE GREEN MEN** THAT HAVE BEEN REPORTED AT ABRAMS PLANETARIUM ON WEEKENDS DURING PUBLIC SHOWS. **REWARD: ONE PASS TO SEE LITTLE GREEN MEN: INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE NOW SHOWING AT...**

COSMIC HOTLINE 355-4672
* send info to Box 00, Mars 99999

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

THEATRE

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time

Directed by CHARLES BOYER

Weeknites 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.
Wed. Mat. 1:00 p.m.
Adm. 11²¹

mail theatre

A DYNAMITE DOUBLE FEATURE

VONNEGUT

AND

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE

2 FEATURE LENGTH FILMS ON ONE NEAT PROGRAM

AND TIMBUKTU

BETWEEN TIME

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut, featuring Bob & Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Blanding, Carl's Cradle and "Welcome to the Monkey House" with "Sirens of Titan" and "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." It's the tale of a young poet who wins a trip to outer space in a jingle contest.

The Bozos You Love A Lot

The Firesign Theatre in FIRESIGN FUNNIES

LOVE IS HARD TO GET: Peter Bergman stars as Nost Goring the Love Crazed Gorilla in a madcap satire on Hollywood movies.
T.V. OR NOT T.V.: Peter Bergman and Phil Proctor star as Fred Floum and Clark Gable, two zany small-town station operators. This dynamic duo gives us a very unusual and highly comical program day.
PLUS 3rd NEW HIT

SHOWTIMES: BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU 7:00, 10:00
FIRESIGN FUNNIES 8:30, 11:30

SHOWPLACE: 100 Eng. Building ADMISSION: 11²¹
RATED X MUST BE 18
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME

FRANK CAPRA'S

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

STARRING JAMES STEWART

FRI. & SAT. 109 ANT. 7:00 & 9:30 \$1.25
W/VALID I.D.

ASMSU PB CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Friday, October 8, 1976

FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

Every Sat. & Sun. 4 - 9 pm

\$1.79 per person Served with Cornucakes and Applesauce

UNCLE JOHN'S

FAMILY RESTAURANT
2820 East Grand River / Lansing

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

cinema 2

TONIGHT LIVE ON STAGE
EROTIC DANCER
MARRIE LONDON

5 SHOWS DAILY
SHOWTIMES 12-2, 4-9, 12-12

3 SUPER FILMS
\$1 For Adults Only

#1 - Mash-d
War stories that even MASH couldn't tell you!

#2 - Les Bordello
Girls

#3 - The Analyst

Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Monday-Saturday
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Coming Soon!
TELL THEM JOHNNY WOOD WAS HERE!
(The most erotic Johnny Wood adventure ever filmed.)
Box Office Open at 7:30
Shows Start at Dusk

cross

TONIGHT 3 EROTIC HITS

#1 - Highway Hookers

#2 - Little Sisters

#3 - Sweet Young Sins

All Films Rated XXX. Shows Start at Dusk

nao art

TONIGHT 2 EROTIC MOVIES

Rated XXX

#1 - Terri's Revenge

#2 - Miss Kinsey's Report

Adults Only

Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
\$1.00 off admission after 11 p.m.
All Films Rated XXX

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

World Travel Series

Shadow and Splendor The Austria of Empress Elisabeth

Filmed in color and personally narrated by HOWDEE MEYERS & LUCIA PERRIGO

Two seasons ago, MSU audiences acclaimed the Meyers & Perrigo film, "The Magnificent World of the Mountain King," a superb account of the life of Bavaria's Ludwig II. Now they bring us a companion piece recalling the royal romantic age of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, set to the waltz-time of Strauss, and the tale of the most radiant queen who ever lived. Scenes of vintage Vienna come vividly alive as all the excitement and elegance of the Hapsburg dynasty is spread before your eyes.

Saturday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium

Season tickets available at the door. Single tickets: \$2.00, at the door only (one child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 14 years.) MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

OCT. 23: Ed Lark's Our Vanishing Old West

Michigan State

Wanted Ads

SPRING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

PHONE 355-82

Automotive

Scooters & Cycle Parts & Service

Aviation EMPLOYMENT OR RENT

Apartments Houses Rooms

FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes

POST & FOUND PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSON REAL ESTATE RECREATION SERVICE Instruction Typing TRANSPORTATION WANTED ROUND TOWN

RATES

12 word minimum

NO WORDS NO.

1 3 6

12 216 576 1080

15 270 720 1350

18 324 864 1620

20 360 960 1800

25 450 1200 2250

DEADLINE

For advertising rates and information, contact the Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan.

Automotive

PASSADOR 1970, top 390 automatic, Sharp call \$850.00 (13)

MAR 1973 LT. A, tape deck, tires, wheels, Low miles, Price \$111.70 (17)

1973 2000 4-speed, \$1500, must sell, 5 p.m. 2:5-10:14 (12)

VIOLET PICK-UP, AM-FM radio, 625-3111 7:10-14 (1)

VY MONZA 2 + 2, automatic, steering, brake, FM, rear defogger, after 5:30 p.m. 15 (17)

VY VAN 1973, 6 speed, padded, Excellent, \$2650 351 8405.

TINA GT, no rust, tires, \$775 or best offer 8-10-8 (12)

PE DE VILLE, 1964, dual electric buck, very nice interior, engine for car, full set, \$300 take or leave, 15 (28)

SUN 2000, 1973, 4 speed, 21000 miles, Phone 393-3990 10-6 (12)

SUN 1974, AM-FM cassette, Fed. Leaving town! Must buy! \$1,776, 482-01

Cowman Managed

ALL AN

Classified Ads help to fill that empty wallet. Sell those don't need now. Call 355-8255

Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255

- Automotive, Scooters & Cycles, Parts & Service, Aviation, EMPLOYMENT, OR RENT, Apartments, Houses, Rooms, OR SALE, Animals, Mobile Homes, OST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, RECREATION, SERVICE, Instruction, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED, ROUND TOWN

RATES**

Table with columns for WORDS and NO DAYS (1, 3, 6, 8) and corresponding rates.

DEADLINE

Text detailing advertising deadlines and terms.

Automotive

ASSADOR 1970, 2 door top 390 automatic, new ext. Sharp car! \$550. 351-4933. 14 (13)

Automotive

DATSUN 1972. Runs great. \$650 or best offer. Call before 5:30 p.m. 482-5463. 8-10-15 (12)

Automotive

PORSCHE 914, 1971, appearance good, stereo, tape deck, 87,000 miles. \$2,400. 351-0671. 5-10-14 (12)

Employment

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9600 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

Employment

JUST PIZZA still hiring. Must be 18 and have own car. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person 1139 East Grand River after 5 p.m. Z-5-10-8 (24)

Employment

WAITRESSES: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765. 7-10-14 (18)

For Rent

PARKING AVAILABLE - Bogue street alley. \$25/term. Call 351-8660 or 351-8661. Susan. Z-7-10-11 (12)

Apartments

FEMALE - TOWNHOUSE to sublet. 7 Trails West. Own room, 10 minutes to campus. \$67 per month. 349-1992. 5-10-13 (17)

Roberts Automotive AUTO PARTS SALE

SPECIALS END OCTOBER 15th

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS ALL-ONE-PRICE GUARANTEED 4 MOS. *\$22.88 EXCHG. MOST CARS

PRESTOLITE - LIBERATOR HEAVY-DUTY-PREMIUM MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERIES REG. 69.95 39.95 EXCHANGE MOST CARS GUAR. 60 MONTHS

REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS 33% OFF EXCHG. MOST CARS COUPON - COUPON

RELINED BRAKE SHOES \$8.88 EXCHG. MOST CARS

NEW DISC-BRAKE PADS \$8.88 SET MOST CARS

RAC GAUGES TACHS TEST EQUIPMENT 50% OFF

Roberts Auto Parts - East 4980 Park Lake Rd. at Grand River East Lansing, Phone 351-8062

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS! Bicycles Components, Accessories & Service Best Values & Widest Selection

WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Lansing, Michigan - Civic Center October 8 - 10

Apartments

NEAR CAMPUS. 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, heat paid, reasonably priced. \$32-5420 or 351-7910. 5-10-8 (13)

IWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. One block from the Union. 337-2669. 341 Evergreen. 8-10-8 (12)

SHARE TOWNHOUSE. 15 minutes to MSU. \$135/month. Call 493-4826 after 5 p.m. 6-10-12 (12)

YES... We have location! River's Edge Apartments 1050 Waters Edge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) ROOMMATE SERVICE AVAILABLE 332-4432

ONE ROOM apartment near Sparrow Hospital. \$155 per month. 332-1095. OR 4-10-13 (10)

1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45/week. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. O 2-10-11 (22)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment, December 1st. North Point Apartments. 592-50. 351-3103. 5-10-15 (14)

NEED IMMEDIATELY one or two females for Cedar Village Apartment. Great location. Call 332-6281 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12 (16)

OWN ROOM carpeted, quiet river apartment convenient to MSU, Lansing. 372-2234, nights. 1-10-8 (12)

821 825 N. PENNSYLVANIA, just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-12 (34)

NEEDED ONE man for 4-man apartment. Fully furnished with air, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. 513 Hillcrest. Rent \$77.50/month. Phone 351-3354. 3-10-8 (20)

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432 0-11-10-20 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

TWO BEDROOM 4 person, \$266 month, dishwasher, air, pool, free bus to campus. Okemos. 349-3669 after 5 p.m. 5-10-12 (16)

NEEDED ONE man for 4-man apartment. Fully furnished with air, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. 513 Hillcrest. Rent \$77.50/month. Phone 351-3354. 3-10-8 (20)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS HEATED POOL, Unlimited parking, Furnished, Studios, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, Air conditioning, Fall Rates! Studio 1Br 2Br \$165 \$198 \$260 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 9-5 Weekdays til noon Sat.

OKEMOS AREA, one bedroom apartments, modestly priced. Call 349-1238 or 332-0111. 0-11-10-22 (12)

QUIET FEMALE student to share apartment. 10 minutes to Sparrow bus line. \$100/month, utilities. 339-2395 anytime. Z-6-10-13 (17)

HALF BLOCK from campus - furnished. One bedroom apartment. 218 Cedar. \$235. 332-6109. 10-10-19 (12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Partially furnished. 5906 Marsh Rd. Call 485-2948. 7-10-11 (12)

348 OAKHILL, furnished one bedroom \$190, three bedrooms \$300. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 6-10-8 (12)

ONE OR two female roommates to share townhouse in Oak Park Village. Call evenings or weekends 694-4885. 6-10-8 (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED, woman for one bedroom house. \$90 a month plus utilities. 482-8482. Z-5-10-12 (17)

APARTMENT available in 4 bedroom house. Call from campus. 482-8482. 6-10-13 (12)

LAKESIDE CONDOMINIUM - Haslett. Two quiet, graduate girls. Own full baths. After 6 p.m. 492-2531. 6-10-8 (12)

Houses

EAST LANSING for 5 or 6, 224 Millford. Lease and deposit. Phone Craig after 6 p.m. 339-9380. 10-10-11 (16)

HOLT AREA, small one bedroom house, newly carpeted, decorated throughout. Refrigerator, disposal, stove. One year lease. No child, no pets. Between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. call 371-2400. After 6 p.m., call 694-2633. 5-10-8 (30)

DUPLEX, EAST side. 2 bedrooms, \$200/month, plus utilities. 337-9626. 6-10-12 (12)

NEED ONE woman, own room \$65/month, country house, North Lansing. 482-9149. 4-10-8 (12)

PERSON TO share country house. 6 miles to campus. Prefer grad. 372-9163. 4-10-8 (12)

FURNISHED THREE rooms on bus line. 5 minutes to campus. \$145 monthly on lease. Student married couple preferred. 332-8913 after 2 p.m. 6-10-12 (21)

SEMI-COUNTRY house, Okemos. Pets welcome, yard, MSU convenient. \$250. Call 349-0249. 4-10-8 (12)

LARGE FIVE bedroom house. Newly redecorated, \$325/month. Near Haslett - Hagadorn. Call 351-4107. 6-10-8 (13)

TWO MEDICAL students need roommates for a 4 bedroom house. 10 minutes MSU. Phone 374-8536, after 5 p.m. 3-10-12 (17)

MEN, FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Laundry and kitchen facilities. Non-smokers. Near Capital City Airport. \$90/month. Phone after 3 p.m. 484-5861. 3-10-12 (20)

EXPANSIVE ROOM in mansion. 3 blocks from campus. \$95 per month, available November 1. Lease. 417 Charles. 351-1974. 3-10-12 (18)

821 825 N. PENNSYLVANIA, just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-12 (34)

NEEDED ONE man for 4-man apartment. Fully furnished with air, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. 513 Hillcrest. Rent \$77.50/month. Phone 351-3354. 3-10-8 (20)

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432 0-11-10-20 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

TWO BEDROOM 4 person, \$266 month, dishwasher, air, pool, free bus to campus. Okemos. 349-3669 after 5 p.m. 5-10-12 (16)

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NEEDED ONE man for 4-man apartment. Fully furnished with air, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. 513 Hillcrest. Rent \$77.50/month. Phone 351-3354. 3-10-8 (20)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (24)

OPEN Corda West Cider Mill 5817 N. Okemos Rd. East Lansing Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SELMER STUDENT flute, \$100. Tenada banjo, \$80. Call Glenn, 351-3848. 3-10-8 (12)

FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-8 (16)

BICYCLE: WOMEN'S black, Sears, three speed, good condition. \$45. 355-2123. E-Z-5-10-11 (12)

REFRIGERATORS, SOFAS, chairs, lamps, lots of small appliances. Stereos under \$100, records, tapes. Musical equipment, amps, guitars, rifles, shotguns, camp gear. Diamond rings, leather coats. We've got something you need at a price you can afford. Check us out first, come on down to DICKER AND DEAL. We also do professional electronic repair. 1701 South Cedar 487-3886. C-4-10-8 (57)

TEN SPEED bicycles. Motobecane, Centurion. Good condition, many features. 485-8009 after 6 p.m. 3-10-8 (12)

CAMERAS 1890's Zimmerman 5 x 7 Bellows, with flash powder, tray and antique stand. 1954 Nikon F, \$190's Leica III with Russian lenses and viewfinder. Roliflex 2 1/2, Rollei super-8 movie camera and many more at WILCOX TRADING POST. We take all types of merchandise in trade. 509 East Michigan 485-4391. C-18-10-29 (48)

STEREO NIKKO 90-95 receiver \$375, OHM c-plus speakers \$215, Phillips 212 turntable \$110. 349-1240. 4-10-11 (14)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

SCHWINN SUPER Sport 10 speed. Extra clean, best offer over \$110. Call Marty 355-9457. Z-2-10-8 (14)

SOLEX MOTORBIKE, 250 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$185. 489-2558 after 6 p.m. 8-10-8 (12)

SPEAKERS SPECIALS New Epicure 20's, E.P.I.'s best with 10 year warranty, \$350 a pair. J.B.L. L-65 jubals, excellent condition, with warranty, \$650 a pair. 349-1300, 332-5781. C-2-10-8 (29)

TWO FIVE speed women's bikes. Good condition. \$24, or best offer. 332-6197. E-5-10-13 (12)

TWO DYNACO speakers, A25. Good condition, like new. \$50 each. Phone 353-0925. E-5-10-13 (12)

100 VINTAGE L.P.'s and 80 8-tracks. Priced to move. Thursday and Friday, Noon - 6. 1608 Haslett Road. 351-5869. 2-10-8 (19)

MAMIYA: SUPER-Press 23 camera. 6x7 cm roll-film back. Like new. \$375. 351-1180 after 4 p.m. 3-10-11 (15)

BLUE SHAG carpet, with heavy foam backing. Like new, approximately 7 x 11. 351-6156. 3-10-11 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, some brand new. Must sell. 355-1175. 3-10-8 (12)

NEW WATER bed mattress. Special student prices \$26. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-10-12 (12)

TWO BOB Searo tickets for sale, 15th row, d. center. 355-0969 or 355-0979. 3-10-8 (13)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! VISIT CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-10-20 (20)

SPEAKERS - FOUR Dynaco A-25's, \$100. Typewriter, manual and portable AM/FM cassette stereo. Best offer. 353-6256. 6-10-8 (15)

MICRO-NIKKOR 55mm. F3.5 lens. Like new. \$185 or best offer. Nikon focusing screen. Type E. \$15. Nikon right angle view finder. \$15. 374-7462, after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 8-10-19 (29)

FRANCISCANWARE MADIERA pattern. 5 full place settings, plus all serving. A steal at \$50. 374-7462 after 6 p.m. 8-10-19 (17)

ORIENTAL TAPESTRY. Excellent condition. Lebanon imported. 4' X 6', after 5 p.m., 351-6603. E-5-10-14 (12)

For Sale

DUAO 1229 turntable, complete. Call 351-8347, Dan. 1-10-8 (12)

RECTILINEAR LOWBOY Speakers, dbx 119, Teac AN-80 Dolby unit, Dynaco 120 amplifier, SQ decoder. 393-9661. X3-10-8 (15)

TAPES OF rare, unreleased, live concerts, interviews, and studio material. Many different bands. Send S.A.F.C. for listings: Tapes: 15745 Parklake Road, East Lansing, MI 48823. 1-10-8 (25)

16 mm Bell and Howell, Sound Projector. Cassette recorders, car 8-tracks. Tapes and jilmas. 100 men's and women's leather coats. All sizes. Priced from \$5. We have sofas, chairs, dressers. Sporting gear for all occasions. Guild, Fender, Gibson guitars. Lots of amplifiers and bottoms. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL. Check out the first class, pre-owned merchandise. 1701 S. Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-10-14 (62)

FRYE BOOTS fits size 6 1/2 women's. Misfitted, must sell. Cost \$65. Selling \$50 or best. One month old. Eileen, 337-1495. 1-10-8 (20)

APPALOOSA GELDING - 5 years old, well trained, English or Western. Will trade. Phone 485-2928/485-7922. 5-10-8 (15)

HORSES BOARDED, 15 minutes - campus. Box stalls, excellent care, miles of riding area. \$30/month plus feed. 655-3303, evenings. 5-10-8 (19)

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. 10 weeks. Shots, wormed. Also Great Danes. Will deliver. \$75. 676-2303 after 6 p.m. 10-10-15 (17)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female puppy. Dam-Lucy. Sire and Dam O.F.A. Certified. AKC. Call 349-0249. 6-10-8 (14)

REGISTERED QUARTER Gelding. Leo Bloodline, Western, gentle, phone 655-3111. 3-10-8 (12)

QUARTERHORSE - REGISTERED Palomino Gelding, 6 years. 16 hands. Western, English. Call 694-9428. 6-10-15 (12)

DANISH KING - 12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-13 (15)

DETROITER TWO bedroom in East Lansing Court. Phone days, 393-7020. Evenings, 669-3780. 7-10-15 (12)

FOUND: RUST and white, long haired cat. Very affectionate. Resembles "Morris". Call 332-5779. 2-10-8 (13)

LOST: CAT, white/silver tabby patches. "Marcus." Flea collar. Missing 10-1-76. Abbott Road area. 337-2034. 3-10-11 (15)

LOST ONE black ski glove about two weeks ago. Call 372-2797. 5-10-14 (12)

LOST: BULOVA watch near I.M. fields east 10-1-76. Reward, Pat 351-2363. Z-3-10-8 (12)

BRACELET FOUND in stadium 10/2/76. Claim by identification. 355-1680. 4-10-8 (12)

Looking for a car? There are dozens advertised for sale in the Classified section.

A Classroom II. A Pulp Science-Fiction-Mystery Convention. Guests of Honor: Philip Jose Farmer, Walter B. Gibson THIS WEEKEND (October 8, 9, 10) Kellogg Center MSU For more information 332-0123

Some of the best bargains in town are advertised in the Classified columns.

CONGRATULATIONS MARY-ANN. You're the sunshine in my life. Friday will bring some sunshine to yours. S-1-10-8 (15)

ALPHA GAMMA Delta welcomes Sherry, Julie, Laurie. Get along without you before we met you, but can't do without you now. Z-1-10-8 (21)

FIVE ACRES, Mariette trailer, 30 X 48 steel work barn. Within minutes to East Lansing. Just \$16,000. Call Randall Johnson 485-0658 or DENNIS SCHAFFER REALTY & BUILDERS, 484-8464. 3-10-12 (26)

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY house, 1 1/2 acres on Lake Victoria. 20 minutes from campus. 651-6338, or 394-2359. 1-10-8 (15)

Real Estate

SOUTH LANSING, \$1500.00 assumes land contract on this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 garage. 882-4804. 6-10-11 (15)

EAST LANSING, Okemos schools. Three bedroom ranch on a beautiful lot with family kitchen including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, den or office up and finished family room with fireplace on lower level. Garage and basement. Near M.S.U. and shopping. Two blocks from Elementary school. A wonderful family home at an affordable price under \$40,000. Call owner 349-3749 or 349-2200. 3-10-12 (58)

DISCO SYSTEM, DJ and records, four huge speakers, 600 watts, private parties, non-stop disco, rock, pop. DISCO EXPRESS, Box 372, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48013, 1-(313) 338-7404. Z-5-10-8 (27)

SPOTLESS HOUSE cleaning, excellent baby-sitting, ironing by mature college student. Own transportation. Call 394-1363. 1-10-8 (14)

MAUDIE WILL stitch and patch those great old denim. \$3.00/pair. 1-623-6636. Z-5-10-12 (12)

ORGAN AND piano lessons. Beginner - Advanced. Teacher with masters. 337-0893 between 9-5 p.m. 6-10-11 (12)

CHILD CARE, South West Lansing area. \$30 per week. 393-4835. 6-10-13 (12)

WILL BOARD your horse, \$40 per month. Close to campus. Phone 655-3111. 3-10-8 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-29 (12)

DAY CARE, Experienced teacher's aide. Hours and rates negotiable. References. 355-8190. 8-10-14 (12)

TYPING, MANUSCRIPTS, dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable, quick service. Experienced. 351-5977. 7-10-15 (11)

STATISTICAL SERVICES. Calculating: t, Z, F, regression, etc. Tutoring STT 421 and below. \$7/hour. Jack or Sue, 5-9 p.m. 332-6106. Z-1-10-8 (19)

THE CRAZY-C RIDING STABLE would very much like to be a part of your fall recreation. We are now offering \$1 reduction on lessons for groups of 5 or more people. There's horseback riding everyday except Monday or if you prefer hay-rides and sleigh-rides by appointment only. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-8 (53)

CERAMICS by Barbi. Beginners class just starting. Time to make those Christmas gifts. 349-1141. B-10-11 (14)

ROWE DRESSAGE STABLES. Riding lessons group or private. At your convenience. Boarding and training. Visitors welcome. Exhibitions, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, no charge. 349-1123. 5-10-12 (22)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-21-10-29 (31)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0368. C-21-10-29 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-21-10-29 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 28 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-2-10-29 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8945. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-21-10-29 (16)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with B.S. in Office Administration. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call anytime. 394-3904. Z-6-10-11 (15)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Term papers, theses, etc. Fast service, quality work. Call 339-3338. 3-10-12 (12)

Counseling centers aid troubled students

(continued from page 1)

center with information on vocations and different college and University programs.

All services offered by the MSU Counseling Center are free of charge to all students carrying more than seven credits.

The Drug Education Center, (DEC), located at 398 Park Lane, offers free educational, counseling and medical services. The center is staffed with 80 volunteers who work at the crisis intervention center, along with approximately 10 volunteer counselors who are directly supervised by staff psychologists.

An information center is packed with information on venereal disease, nutrition, birth control and medical problems.

The medical clinic offers free nonemergency general health care Monday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. A pediatrics clinic is available for children ranging from birth

to 12 years of age. Services are available by appointment only. Donations are asked for the center's operation.

Counseling is offered at the DEC on program and nutrition. The DEC also runs a effectiveness program and youth services evaluation.

The DEC can be contacted at 351-4000.

The Listening Ear, which is the oldest center in Michigan, is completely staffed with trained volunteers. The Ear received 19,000 calls in 1975 from the East Lansing community. MSU that dealt with anything from family problems to drug addiction. The staff is prepared to answer an array of questions about personal, social, academic and emotional. Referrals and information are given to the callers if they desire. Clinics, centers and hospitals are suggested as possible alternatives to alleviate personal and problems.

The Ear is open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Typing Service

TYPING, TERM papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service.

EVENT COULD BE ON CAMPUS

Jondahl willing to debate

By ED LION
 State News Staff Writer
 Lynn Jondahl, D-East, said he would be willing to debate his Republican opponent Don Bunka at MSU if the issue indicated interest in an event.
 Jondahl could not be reached for comment before the debate. His campaign manager, however, said he "would love to" debate Bunka if he was issued a challenge.
 Jondahl has met Bunka face to face several times before the debate. He said he would like to appear at an ASMSU panel discussion with other speakers on politics.

Jondahl said the campaign fliers which Bunka has distributed on campus recently concerning rising tuition indicate "a real lack of understanding of the (legislative) system."
 On the fliers, Bunka says he would push to become a member of the House Colleges and Universities Committee to keep down tuition. Jondahl said, however, that educational appropriations are made by a higher education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which he has applied to become a member.
 Citing statistics on the fliers that MSU students get less per capita state funds than students at U-M and Wayne State, Jondahl said that "over the years (the MSU administration) has said that it can educate students at lesser costs than other schools."
 But Bunka's campaign manager, Barbara Sutton said still appropriating more money per student to U-M and Wayne State is unfair with rising tuition and she said Bunka's research had shown that the Colleges and Universities Committee was the proper committee to press for greater appropriations.
 "We're not politicians," she said. "We're upset at what's been happening with tuition rates and he (Bunka) decided to do something about it."

Kelley OKs limited FBI spying on Socialist Workers Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has field agents they may be due to investigate "a red number" of Socialist party members who considered violence-prone.
 Kelley said those investigations may continue even though the FBI has ended its 38-month probe of the party itself.
 Kelley said the course of its lawsuit against the FBI, the party has ended its 38-month probe of the party itself.
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Levi's order terminating the probe of the party itself.

Through the investigation lasted nearly four decades, the government has brought charges against party members only once. Some party members were convicted after World War II of violating the anti-subversive Smith Act. The Supreme Court later ruled that such prosecutions, based on political beliefs and not on actual attempts to overthrow the government, were unconstitutional.
 Camejo contended that the FBI is attempting to pursue the probe of the party. "The FBI is trying to pull another fast one on the American people, this time with the help of the attorney general, who knows that his instructions are vague enough to allow the FBI to do anything it pleases," he said.
 Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel denied the assertion.
 "They're saying it's a sham on our part. I'm saying it's not a sham," he said.
 Havel said any continuing investigations of party members will be subject to the same department review that led to the termination of the probe.

Walker Nichols Co.
 332-2355

Smydra plots changes

(continued from page 3)
 cross-section of the faculty. The eight members meet with board regularly to go over the areas of concern and to make recommendations, though they do not vote.
 Smydra said the reputation of the University is another of his concerns. He said he does not favor giving remedial courses credit, but suggested that they should be available for anyone who needs them, free of charge.
 Smydra would also like to help dispel the reputation that MSU is a "ma mill."
 He has the second-highest admissions standards in the Big Ten and only to Northwestern," he pointed out. "Many of our graduate programs are superior to those at U-M. I feel that a reputation is overblown."
 Changes on the board would not be undertaken immediately if he were elected, Smydra said, but there are four areas which he would like to see worked on soon.
 First of all, I would like to see a full-time gynecologist hired for the health center. Somewhere in a \$144 million budget there has to be enough to hire a full-time gynecologist."
 Smydra objects to the fact that there are eight full-time assistant gynecologists to serve the needs of 100 male football players and not one to serve the needs of 20,000 women.
 Smydra said they are supposed to do when they need a gynecologist? "Call an assistant coach?"
 Smydra would also like to see an independent researcher who could check on statements of the administration.
 Registration should be completely computerized to help cut down on the red tape traumas students are forced to go through, Smydra said.
 He would like to see the services of the ombudsman better known among students.
 Smydra said these are all little cosmetic things to start with, but they could really improve the quality of student life."
 Smydra is noted for his sense of humor and talent for one-liners, becoming completely serious when he speaks of his desire to be a trustee.
 "I would really love to go in there and make things happen," he said. "I'm not just in this for the use of an Oldsmobile and football tickets."

Candidates question squad

(continued from page 3)
 need for a new jail.
 The Republicans are convinced the present jail is too small and need a new one," he said, "yet over half the inmates there haven't been convicted yet and we're not gaining anything to house those who shouldn't be there in the first place."
 He said that many people are in the jail for not paying child support. He suggested that, since they are not paying support and they do not have jobs, the county should give these people minimum-wage paying jobs.
 "Nothing else, have them all dig holes and fill them in again," he said. "It would cost the county about the same amount to keep them as it does to keep them in jail, and they would be paying for it at the same time."
 Smydra emphasized two major things in her campaign. She said since half the districts in the county will have new commissioners in November, the whole board will be almost new. She said she is concerned that people should get control of their lives and make decisions on the things that affect their lives.
 Smydra said a commissioner seems to be one way to help accomplish these things.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

25%! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT, ANDY?! IT'S AMAZING. FROM OUT OF LEFT FIELD, A LITTLE OLD LADY GRABS 25%!

LADY'S BEEN RUNNING AGAINST VENTURA FOR YEARS, BUT MOSTLY ON GENERAL PRINCIPLE. I DON'T THINK IT'S EVER OCCURRED TO HER SHE MIGHT ACTUALLY BEAT HIM!

IN FACT, I'M SURE SHE'LL BE JUST AS SURPRISED AS YOU WHEN SHE GETS WORD OF THE POLL...

25% OF WHAT, HONEY?

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE PERFORMING PATTY'S ATTORNEY?

IT SHOULD BE AN INTERESTING CASE...

ARE YOU THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY OR THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY?

I NEVER KNOW UNTIL THE TRIAL IS OVER!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

With her background in special education, she is well qualified to make judgements in acoustics.

So, listen to what Suzy says. If you blow a speaker or want to build or upgrade your own, watch for her advice on the comic page.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

DID YOU KNOW THAT MICHELANGELO PAINTED THE SISTINE CHAPEL ON HIS BACK?

BIG DEAL...

I KNOW A GUY WHO TATTOOED THE MONA LISA ON HIS STOMACH!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

ONE IN FOUR AMERICANS IS MENTALLY UNBALANCED!

THANK GOODNESS, THERE ARE ONLY THREE OF US!

OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

YOU DRINK TOO MUCH!

WHAT A WAY TO SPEND LIFE. YOU SHOULD BE OUT ENJOYING IT!

...NOT SITTING AROUND VEGETATING!

PLEASE! NOT IN FRONT OF THE PLANTS!

IT GOES FOR THEM TOO!

HE'S RIGHT! YOU NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE!

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

THAT'S CONGRESSMAN KLUTZ -

HE'S HANDLING OUR WHISPERING CAMPAIGN -

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 Oct. 15 - Arena
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Tom Wilson

10/8

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Cliff Taylor: Our next Congressman



The Cliff Taylor Story

You may not know Cliff Taylor, but thousands of people in this area do. He's a 33-year old attorney who's running for Congress. Two years ago he came within 647 votes of victory in the Congressional race. This year, he's going to win.

In 1974, Cliff decided to seek the Republican nomination for Congress. He was politically unknown, the youngest man in the race, and was given no chance to win the primary. But he did. Working with MSU students, faculty, and other energetic volunteers, he defeated two well-known officeholders and set the political world on its ear.

In the fall Cliff met thousands of people by walking door-to-door. He talked to them. And with the help of his volunteer campaign staff (average age: 22) he surged from behind to come within 647 votes of victory, out of a total of 150,000 cast. It was the closest Congressional race in Michigan history. It might have been closer, except that Michigan law did not permit a recount.

A vital part of Cliff's campaign is his wife Lucille, who is herself a lawyer. She is House Minority Counsel for the Michigan House of Representatives; on her own time she serves on the East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals.

What is Cliff Taylor's Campaign Like?

It's open. It's honest. It's forthright.

Whether walking door-to-door in the precincts, or appearing before groups in the dorms, Cliff has been listening to the people of the Sixth District. He wants to know what you expect your next Congressman to do.

Cliff has been devoting a full day on a regular basis to actually working at a particular job. By working as a farmer, policeman, and nursing home orderly he has found out for himself the pressures that other working men and women have to put up with.

Cliff has been true to the spirit and law of political reform by publicly filling lists of all his campaign contributors. His opponent has not done this.

Above all, Cliff is conducting a campaign based on the issues. These are the things that will shape our future. So Cliff believes that issues, and issues alone, should be the basis on which you decide who you want to be your next Congressman.



What He Wants to Do

Cliff believes that the number-one priority of the next Congress must be to provide the jobs that are needed. Cliff favors programs which develop good jobs in the private sector.

To help stem big government, Cliff is a strong advocate of "sunset laws" like those recently adopted in Colorado, and supported by Common Cause. Such laws require an agency or program to justify its existence. Those which no longer have a reason for being are phased out.

Cliff believes we must work harder for election reform. He advocates total disclosure of all campaign donations made, and all contributions received. Only then can we make real progress in the area of election reform.

Above all, Cliff believes in open and responsive government. When elected, he'll work vigorously to guarantee citizens their right to know what their government is doing, and their right to freedom from government interference in our daily lives.

Cliff Taylor

**Citizen for Congress
Republican**

This time, Taylor

authorized and paid for by Students for Taylor, P.O. Box 189, East Lansing, MI
Madeleine Thomas, treasurer

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