

# the State News

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### Carter manual advises 'tricks, misrepresentation' for an ideal appearance

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Carter's campaign workers are advised to use tricks and misrepresentation to make the Democratic candidate look good, says a Knight Newspapers column published in The Miami Herald.

The 111-page manual for Carter workers advises press aides to dribble out information to reporters to insure maximum publicity.

"Never tell people more than they need to know to perform their function," it advises. "By restricting knowledge you will be better able to control what happens."

Along with standard political organizing methods, the handbook tells how to create a crowd by stalling cars in traffic, obstruct hecklers, and arrange television lighting to create a radiant circle over Carter's head.

"These techniques will enable you to draw a substantial crowd through organization in a relatively invisible manner which will lead the press to infer that the candidate drew the crowd," says the manual quoted by Knight Washington writer Vera Glaser.

Workers who must plan weekend campaign rallies are told how to use a telephone survey to estimate how many of a city's residents will be out of town. "Invent a fictitious name like Resort Marketing, Inc." to use in the calls, the book says.

The manual touts Carter's hair as "best in trade." To take advantage of it when he's on television, the book says, light should come from a low angle through a fiberglass filter, with an overhead beam to highlight the hair and make the nimbus.

Whoever appears on the stage with Carter, the handbook says, should be "middle American in appearance and balanced by race and sex."

## President signs anti-terrorism bill

ALLAS (AP) — President Ford on Monday signed into law legislation aimed at curbing terrorism, saying that "the full force of world opinion and diplomatic action will be brought to bear on this threat to peace and order."

The new law establishes as federal offenses attempted murder, manslaughter and kidnapping of diplomats or other "internationally protected persons" anywhere within U.S. controlled territory.

It prohibits assassination attempts, plots to kill, kidnap or assault foreign officials, official guests and others with diplomatic status also would be established as felony offenses.

Another provision asserts U.S. jurisdiction over any alleged terrorist within controlled territory "regardless of the place where the offense was committed or the nationality of the victim or alleged perpetrator."

Within the last few months, Ford said in a statement, "we have witnessed a new peak of international terrorism, some of which has been directed against persons who carry the important burdens of our society. We also have seen a series of acts of violence directed against diplomatic personnel in the United States for which we bear the most responsible responsibilities. These acts cannot and will not be tolerated."

In addition to signing the new law, Ford had put his signature on instru-

ments of ratification of two international agreements aimed at protecting diplomats and countering terrorism.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter caustically attacked each other's credibility on several points over the weekend. Ford called Carter weak and inconsistent, and Carter said Ford was evading questions more than Richard Nixon did during Watergate.

"You just can't believe him," Ford said of Carter in a speech at Dallas, Tex.

Ford said Carter has denied a claim by himself that the Democrat called for defense budget cuts of \$15 billion. Ford said his aides have found accounts in two newspapers in which Carter used that figure.

"We have two verifications that Carter did say that," Ford said, adding: "If you buy Carter, you buy weakness."

Kenneth Reich of the Los Angeles Times has said Carter used that figure in statements he made in Beverly Hills, Calif., in March 1975. The Savannah, Ga., Morning News said Carter told a civic club on March 18, 1975, that \$15 billion could be cut from the defense budget.

Spokesperson Jody Powell said that Carter does not remember using the figure, and added that if Carter did use it, it was a mistake. "I think anyone who has been with us knows that the figures he used con-

sistently are \$5 billion or \$7 billion," Powell said.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, challenged Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to open their tax returns to inspection, and said the President has "hidden himself from the news media even more than Richard Nixon in the depths of Watergate."

The Democrat said Ford's tax returns for 1972 would answer questions raised by an Internal Revenue Service audit showing Ford used money from a bank account in his old Congressional district to buy clothes and pay for a family ski trip.

The IRS said the bank account contained mainly reimbursements for political travel and some campaign contributions.

Ford said last week he never turned campaign money to his personal use. The President added Saturday that all of his tax matters "were thoroughly investigated by the FBI, by the IRS and by two committees of Congress, and they gave me an absolute clean bill of health."

Carter also said Ford is on shaky ground in citing his years of experience in government as a reason he should be elected.

He also renewed his attacks on Ford's statement in their debate Wednesday that Poles and other East European peoples don't consider themselves under Soviet

domination.

That controversy continued to plague Ford from other quarters as well, with the Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent accusing him of echoing the Russian party line.

"There are more than 40 million Americans of Central and Eastern European origin to whom your statement is an echo of the propaganda blare from Moscow," the organization said in a telegram to Ford.

The President telephoned Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress, to apologize for his debate statement. "He was sorry for it, he regrets it, he apologized for it," Mazewski said.

## Anti-bottle ban stickers turn up in 'U' shipment of pop cartons

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

Anti-bottle ban stickers were found last week on 7-UP cartons shipped to Owen Graduate Center cafeteria from the MSU

food store, but the University apparently did not violate any laws concerning political neutrality for state universities.

Jess Sobel, an Owen Graduate Center cafeteria student supervisor, said last week

the cafeteria received a shipment of 7-UP cartons for a picnic Thursday.

Two red stickers were attached to two cartons, he said. The stickers read: "Don't let them slap with you a 10 cent deposit on this container. Vote No on forced deposit proposal." Sobel did not know if there were any other stickers.

Officials from the state attorney general's office said they were unaware of any laws prohibiting state universities from distributing products with political material affixed to them.

An official from the MSU food store, the department that supplies dormitories and University grills, said he was unaware of the stickers. The official said they never would have been affixed by food store personnel. No more stickers were found Friday on cartons left in the warehouse in a spot check, he said.

A spokesperson for Brooks Products of Holland, the regional 7-UP bottler, acknowledged that anti-ban stickers had been placed on cartons shipped from his office. But he said the policy was discontinued last week because of a Michigan Liquor Control Commission ruling prohibiting state licensed liquor outlets from displaying political material. That ruling was overturned Friday by a federal district judge, and the company spokesperson could not be reached about whether the policy will be resumed.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice-president of University and federal relations, said that this was the first time he was aware that political stickers were found on University-used products, so there was no official policy.

"If it became common practice I'm sure we'd address ourselves to the matter," he said.

The MSU Administration likes to remain neutral on political issues, Perrin said.

The bottle ban before the voters on the November ballot would ban pop-tops and nonreturnables and put a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusable containers.

Gov. Milliken and a wide-ranging coalition of environmental groups say the ban would reduce beverage container litter, save energy and help the economy. But industry and bottlers say it would result in cutback of jobs and would not be effective in reducing litter and saving energy.



## Freaks clean act, smoke Pigs 21-14 before 30,000 fans

By GEOFF ENTYRE  
State News Staff Writer

The Freaks have cleaned up their act.

No longer a collage of long hair, beards and spaced-out eyes, the Freaks showed Sunday that their new look also produces results as they shut down the Pigs 21-14 before 30,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The Freaks team more closely resembled a gathering of fraternity jocks, but nevertheless, its members gave their loyal fans plenty to cheer about as they raced to an 18-0 half-time lead.

The Pig's pride fought back in the second half, but the Freaks held on as they locked the slammer door on the men with the badges.

Without uniforms it would have been difficult to distinguish the two teams, but not the spectators. A strictly bi-partisan crowd roared at each other from different sides of the field on any and every opportunity.

It was a chance for each culture to take out its frustrations on the other — the freaks for a year's worth of drug busts and the pigs for having their clean world polluted.

A cold, overcast day failed to dampen any spirits in the seventh annual Bull Bowl as the teams battered and bruised each other for four quarters of hard-nosed football in order that a few children might lead less-troubled lives.

ALSAC and St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, the largest childhood cancer research center in the world, were the winners as all the proceeds were donated to this first and only institute established solely for researching catastrophic childhood diseases.

ALSAC may have found another new friend at this weekend's game in the newly formed Freaks Booster Club. Organized to promote and support the Freaks team and assist in the sale of Bull Bowl tickets, the club also works on other ALSAC activities such as the Brandywine Superstars competition held in East Lansing.



State News Robert Kozloff  
The difference between the pigs and the freaks was more evident in the stands than on the field.



## Rep criticizes navy, P. Seafarer site

ENOMINEE (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Philip ... called on the Navy Friday to stop its "sell" campaign to locate Project ... in the Upper Peninsula and begin ... into alternative submarine ... systems outside of Michigan.

"I know enough about this system to ... that we do not want it," the Houghton ... in a statement released here ... press secretary, Jim Storey.

... said he made his feelings known to ... Secretary J. William Middendorf II ... asking the House Appropriations ... to look into the holdup of ... Project Pisces, an alternative to Seafarer ... considered for the West Coast.

... pedaled back from a statement ... to him earlier in the day that ... had received a "commitment from ... William G. Milliken that he will veto ... location of Seafarer in the Upper ...

... told UPI that if he had used the ... "commitment" in discussing the ... with a reporter following a Navy ... briefing here Thursday night it ... an entirely different context: that ... has a commitment to the Navy to ... through an environmental impact

review before making a final decision.

"What Phil has been telling people at plant gates and rallies is that he is confident the governor will exercise his veto once this process is completed," Storey said.

In view of this, he added:

"Rather than spending taxpayer dollars going up and down Michigan trying to sell a system of unknown size and value, the Navy should be devoting its time and our tax dollars towards doing what they have been directed to do by the House Appropriations Committee and the House-Senate Conference Committee on the Defense Budget. That is, start work now on alternative systems like Project Pisces."

Seafarer is a proposed underground communications grid that would enable the Navy to maintain contact with its nuclear submarines around the world. It is opposed by environmentalists because of its feared radiological impact on animal and plant life and possibly on humans.

Project Pisces is an alternative system that would involve a single antenna strung above the ground from the Columbia River by the Oregon-Washington border to Los Angeles.

monday  
inside  
Dr. Spock has more on his mind than babies these days.  
See page 9.

weather  
Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-50s to 60. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of rain.

## Heroin confiscated, 2 arrested locally

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

Six pounds of heroin were confiscated and 11 persons were arrested in the Lansing area in conjunction with a "nationwide crackdown on heroin dealers," Sgt. Jerry Mills of the Lansing Police Dept. said.

The street value of the Mexican brown heroin was estimated by police at \$4 million. The crackdown was spearheaded by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) with some local help from the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad.

The charges involved were sale of heroin and conspiracy to sell heroin in the Lansing area.

Mills said the \$4 million bust occurred Oct. 6 and 7 and is the largest amount taken in the history of the Tri-County area.

Seven of the persons were arrested in various locations in Lansing and four were arrested in Laredo, Texas.

Police said the investigation began about six months ago and also resulted in the confiscation of five ounces of cocaine and six vehicles in Lansing.

The seven persons arrested in Lansing were transported to federal court in Grand Rapids. Mills said that additional warrants and arrests are expected in the continuing investigation.

DEA spokesperson Ted Neale of Detroit said that the nationwide investigation began on May 1 as the third phase of a four-part plan between the DEA and Mexico to stop the flow of Mexican brown heroin into the United States.

According to information released by the DEA, 1,533 top heroin dealers have been arrested across the nation since May 1 and almost 611 pounds of heroin at a street value of \$305 million confiscated.

The DEA coordinated the investigation with state and local police agencies in dozens of "target" cities across the nation with the Detroit region being one of the main target areas.

Mills said that the Metro Squad's part in the crackdown consisted of investigation and assistance with arrests and seizing evidence in the Lansing area.

## Student dies of apparent heart attack

Mark A. Wiesemes, a 22-year-old MSU student from Hartford, died Saturday morning from what is believed to have been heart complications, a department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesperson said Sunday.

Results of an autopsy scheduled for Sunday morning had not been released at press time, Wiesemes was a freshman residing at 204 Mason Hall.

A DPS spokesperson said that they had received a call Saturday morning that Wiesemes was apparently having a seizure and needed rescue on the second floor of Mason Hall.

When police officers and a rescue unit arrived he was reported to be up and talking, but shortly after went into cardiac arrest.

Cardiac Pulmonary Respiration aid was given and Dr. John Perri of the University Health Center was summoned.

Dr. Perri assisted in taking Wiesemes down the stairs and to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

It is not known if he died before reaching the hospital.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced as of Sunday afternoon.





Wheelchair basketball was featured at the handicapper field day Saturday.

State News/Laura Lynn Fislter

## OPH field day enlightens old myths

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

A great deal of laughter filled the Men's IM Building on Saturday afternoon when about 100 people from around the area came together to swim, play basketball, toss footballs and go fishing on the gym's artificial turf.

There was also riflery, soft-boochi, golf, darts and other activities.

Saturday was a field day for handicappers, sponsored by the Office of Programs for Handicapped (OPH), with the only theme being the ones set up for a wheelchair obstacle course. The participants were of all ages and came from a variety of cities.

"It is great. I think it shows

people that we can do many things," MSU student Jim Renuk said. Renuk, who was a popular participant in Saturday's events, speaks by pointing to words written on a notebook which he carries.

Slalom, the wheelchair obstacle course, was routed around barriers and over a wooden jump and log. Some of the more proficient wheelchair users were navigating around the path in 14 seconds while a few TABs (Temporary Able Bodies) using wheelchairs for the first time were closing in on 40 to 50 seconds.

Judy Taylor, asst. director of

OPH, said that the field day may become an annual event. A few years ago, she said, most of the activities for handicappers were not physical but "a chess and checkers type of event."

Many people said that activities such as field day were important, not only to the handicappers themselves, but to the public in general.

"We need public awareness in any way it can be accomplished," said Richard Nolan, a member of the Pacers, a Grand Rapids wheelchair basketball team. "The more the public sees people who are active and competitive in sports, the more it dissipates the old myth that someone who is handicapped needs to be put in a closet."

At the end of the day, the Detroit Sparks, international wheelchair basketball champions, gave an exhibition game in front of a cheering crowd.

Outside of the door, decals were being sold. They captured the spirit of the day with a picture of "Speedy", a handicapper in a racing wheelchair.

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# BOOKS

## HUMBOLDT'S GIFT

by Saul Bellow  
Avon: New York  
471 pgs., \$1.95

By DANIEL BEHRINGER

For Charlie Citrine. His literary career in the rocks, his wife is suing for divorce in an ornery Chicago figure vaguely named to the underworld has just beaten his gray Mercedes 280 SL to smithereens in a baseball bat.

Thus opens Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift," the Pulitzer Prize-winning, best-selling, occasionally long-winded but always by account of Chicago's south side intelligentsia. It's an ominous beginning and betimes an ominous novel.

Author playwright Citrine suffers from a Meursault syndrome — that analysis of action that makes one alternative as good as the next. He calls it his ego state.

"I infinitely lack something, my heart feels, I feel a tearing eagerness," he says.

The character, remotely connected with Chicago Mafioso is Ronald Cantabile, a young, devilish figure — he has blood red lips in his Thunderbird and "tempts" the high up on the steel skeleton of a

## ED'S NOTE

grateful to East Lansing Paramount Center for providing some of the reviewed on this page.

letters and comments to the book page welcome. Please follow State News, which is normally stated on the editorial page.

am still looking for reviewers. Please the State News and leave name, phone number and subjects you are interested in.

skyscraper-to-be — and he pursues Citrine with a vengeance. Cantabile is after a few hundred dollars that Citrine dropped in a poker game. Citrine pays up, but then stops payment on the check, and Cantabile becomes testy — hence the beating of the Mercedes.

Citrine coughs up the dough, half grateful for someone to tell him what must be done, but Cantabile isn't finished. It turns out his wife is working on a study of the famous poet Von Humboldt Fleisher — once Charlie's best friend. And Cantabile wants the inside scoop on Humboldt.

Citrine is in deep pain. Humboldt is now dead and the memory of the zany manic depressive balladeer is like salt in a wound. Citrine's literary career was in rapid ascent, just as his friend Fleisher's was hitting the skids.

His life is further complicated by his wife, Denise, who along with her divorce lawyer, have put a stranglehold on his bank account. Then there is lovely Renata, a sensuous woman with a perfect body and very expensive tastes. She talked Charlie into the Mercedes when he might have settled for a Dodge Dart. She is in her element at the Plaza Hotel's Oak Room ordering Beluga caviar for lunch. Renata wants to be the new Mrs. Citrine, but Charlie is not sure. Charlie never is. And to complicate matters, there's a lovesick mortician in hot pursuit of Renata.

But it is the late Von Humboldt Fleisher (Very High Frequency?) who straddles center stage with Citrine and whose memory prompts him to recollect their salad days in the Village with other aspiring poets and intellectuals? The opportunity to meditate on Humboldt sends Citrine off into long mental excursions that touch on everything — and that means everything. Citrine's imagination knows no bounds — he reflects on the impotence of Western civilization, the sometimes vicious game of rackets, money and its charms and associated corruption, gangland Chicago in its past and present and even the sorry condition of the Pulitzer Prize program.

Eventually he stops dreaming and, accompanied by Renata, takes off for New York in pursuit of Humboldt's will. They make a detour to Texas where Citrine's brother is about to undergo open-heart surgery, and then disembark for Milan where Renata is engaged in another pursuit to find her father. And all the while they are

pursued by the dogged mortician. The symbolism is obvious.

As their pace quickens, a screenplay that Humboldt and Citrine collaborated on years ago pops up along with Cantabile, and the novel heads for an anti-climactic denouement.

A gentleman named Pierre Thaxter makes an engaging cameo appearance. Thaxter lives with ten children in Palo Alto, enjoys telling people he once worked for the CIA (an absolute lie), dresses impeccably and understands all the fine things in life, such as umbrellas with Moroccan handles and attache cases with side clasps. He is also flat broke, but always appears with a new account from American Express.

It is possible that Citrine is a metaphor for America's own peculiar malaise — soft, affluent, vaguely unhappy but unsure why and nagged by doubts over past accomplishments.

"I had the attention of the public for nearly a year," he says with reference to his smash Broadway play, "and I taught it nothing." Add the stubbornly pursuing mortician and the metaphor may be complete.

All of Saul Bellow's novels are good — some of them are brilliant — yet none of them boast plots crackling with tension or racing to spine-tingling conclusions. "Humboldt's Gift" is no exception. This is quintessential Bellow, his clear and always eloquent voice methodically dissecting the American psyche, probing deeply and relentlessly, a literary surgeon at work. It is no doubt an expensive operation.

But Bellow is unmistakably a genius and a dean on the American literary scene. If there is anything he and his fictional characters do not know, they are keeping it a well-concealed secret.

What is Humboldt's gift? Will Citrine learn courage and the ability to act before he goes bankrupt? What happens to the mortician?

Don't expect startling answers or even a quick double twist. But this is a "must" novel, especially for those of us accustomed to the roller coaster plots and neatly minted characters of television's "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Executive Suite."

"Humboldt's Gift" may not surprise you, but it will probably entertain you, and it will certainly educate you.

## Decency and the political man

### THE RIGHT AND THE POWER

by Leon Jaworski  
Reader's Digest: New York  
305 pgs., \$9.95

By JACK CHAPIN  
Richard Nixon had gambled, and it was immediately apparent that his gamble had failed. We all remember the shock and anger of the nation at the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. There was even talk in Congress of legislation permitting the appointment of an independent special prosecutor by the courts. To avert this, Leon Jaworski was appointed to the position, with assurances of greater independence than Cox had, including the right to take the President to court.

There was a quick reaction to Jaworski's appointment. The press was unhappy. Congress was unhappy and the staff inherited by Jaworski was, at best, skeptical. Jaworski was tagged as part of the establishment. In contrast to Cox' back-

and counselors. Jaworski recounts a meeting he had with John Ehrlichman, in which he sat nervously, as he (Jaworski) ticked off a long series of possible criminal charges, the first and principal one being the conspiracy to obstruct justice. Jaworski writes, "Ehrlichman was still impassive, still fingering the pencil, when I read, 'The last possible charge is mutilation of a government document. . . Ehrlichman's face twisted. He hurled the pencil to the floor forcefully, and said, 'That I did not do!'"

And then there is a rather pitiful portrait of Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal counsel. Jaworski describes him as "shallow-minded," "a follower rather than a leader" and a "good lackey to carry out the desires of others." In Jaworski's mind there is no doubt that Kalmbach was used as a dupe by Nixon and his aides for such practices as the selling of ambassadorships and illegal fund-raising. In such an analysis of character and intent can be found the criteria Jaworski used to determine who might be allowed to plea bargain — to plead guilty to lesser offenses in exchange for testimony against the masterminds of the crimes.

As for Nixon's post-Watergate chief of staff and defense counsel, it seems clear that, in Jaworski's opinion, neither Alexander Haig nor James St. Clair knew of the full extent of Nixon's involvement in the coverup. That was brought out only by the climactic Supreme Court decision ordering Nixon to turn over the subpoenaed tapes. These Jaworski reports listening to with a sinking heart, as Nixon coached others to commit perjury, authorized the payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars and contradicted all of his previous statements to the American people concerning the date he first learned of the coverup.

Some questions which are still hanging, and which we might hope to be answered, are left up in the air by the book. One of these concerns the eighteen-minute gap in one of the crucial tapes. Jaworski admits that it had to be one of three people who

performed the erasure, presumably Nixon, Haldeman or Rose Mary Woods. But if Jaworski knows, or thinks he knows, who did it, he is giving us no clue. And on the question of whether he would have agreed to the indictment of ex-President Nixon for the coverup, a course of action precluded by Gerald Ford's pardon, Jaworski again remains silent.

And perhaps the most important question which would have to be addressed if "The Right and the Power" were to be a truly comprehensive book on Watergate and the law is "Why?" Why Watergate? The Nixon aides were, for the most part, bright and able. But the attorneys in the special prosecutor's office were likewise extremely bright. Jaworski hints that it was power and its corruption which did the President's men in. Would Jaworski's own



Nixon



Jaworski

assistants, then, have acted similarly had they been tapped to serve in the Nixon White House? Perhaps Watergate points ultimately to the success of our law schools in producing technically proficient lawyers, but their failure in imbuing respect for the law and tradition out of which it has evolved.

The overall impression of the book, however, is of a decent man, thoroughly committed to the rule of law. His reaction to the tapes indicates this well:

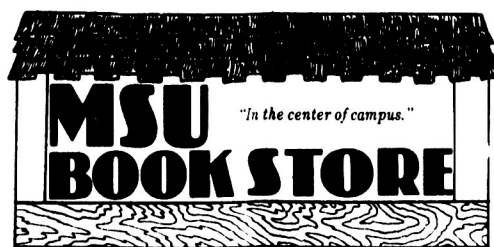
"The tapes! . . . In the hours and hours of tape-recorded conversations to which I listened, not once was there a reference to the Glory of God, not once a reference to seeking spiritual guidance through prayer. Our Lord was mentioned, yes, but on each pitiable occasion His name taken in vain. If only there had been an occasional prayer for help, an occasional show of compassion! Why was there not just a simple statement such as: 'May we hold our honor sacred. . .'"

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Assn. for Shared Childbirth sponsors monthly instructional meetings on C-Sections. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., Lansing Central United Methodist Church, Tea Room. Refreshments, movie.

Free swine flu vaccinations all day Oct. 11 to 15, and 18 to 21, Clinical Sciences Bldg. Appointments unnecessary. Medical and clerical volunteers, call health center, extensions 203, 207.

Students and faculty interested in women's studies: Meeting 3:30 p.m. today, Union Oak Room.

Married students: "How to buy your first house" workshop. Red Cedar School. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 13, 20, 27. Babysitting provided.

MSU skiers: The MSU Ski Team will hold its first meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Women: Help compile sexual assault data, obscene calls to rape. Contact ASMSU Women's Council, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Winged Spartans, Election of officers meeting. All members please attend. Persons interested in joining urged to attend, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union.

Attention: Pre-dental students, a pre-dental organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 128 Natural Science Bldg. Come and join.

Professor Theodor Heidhues of University of Göttingen, Germany, will lecture on "Food Scarcities and Surpluses." 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Have you seen the Wizard of Oz? New members and old are invited to a club meeting 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Sunporch.

Music students—Hear Wendell Westcott on the radio! Listen to Epilog on the MSU Network, 8 p.m. tonight, 640 AM.

Don't work for peanuts. The HRP needs your help to insure a Democratic choice this November. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 332 Union.

Shalom Jewish Drop-In Center open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

The MSU Physics Club will hold its first fall term meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Seminars in Beginning Astrology and chart construction, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Mayflower Bookshop, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B. S. Tyagi, 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school. For application write to: AACOMAS, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Washington, D.C., 20014.

Cable 11 News needs reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WNCC or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

All majors of College of Urban Development apply now for student internships this winter in Washington, D.C., with Learning Alternatives Center. For information, 33 W. Owen Graduate Center.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 146 Engineering Bldg. Public welcome.

Creative writing contest entries from last spring available in English Dept. office, Morrill Hall, until Oct. 15.

Landon Saunders, of "Heartbeat" speaks at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, McDonel Hall Kiva, offering a perspective on life's problems.

Women! Come learn how to play rugby. Practices are 5:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays. Old College Field. We need you!

Business students: The Undergraduate Students' Advisory Council meets 6 p.m. Tuesday, 4th floor Conference Room, Epley Center.

Peter Signorelli, United States Labor Party & U.S. senatorial candidate for Michigan, holds a forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 336 Union.

The Natural Resources & Environmental Education Club meets at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. All interested please come.

Aikido Japanese martial art stressing self-defense and personal growth meets 9 to 10:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Mens' IM Building.

Legal Services is accepting applications for all staff, available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Staff meeting, 6:30 Tuesday, 326 Student Services Bldg. Deadline Oct. 15.

Head Start is looking for students who want to work with children in a classroom situation. Information available in 27 Student Services Bldg.

New Way In wants volunteers who would like to help male ex-offenders readjust to community living. Information, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Alpha Phi Sigma has its first meeting this year, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 331 Union. New members welcome!

The Math Society meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, A-204 Wells Hall. Dr. Frame speaks on "Continued Fractions." Everyone welcome.

Block and Bridle formal initiation and business meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 110 Anthony Hall. Everyone is welcome!

Jarvis Tyner, candidate for vice-president Communist party USA, speaks at 7:30 tonight, B-108 Wells Hall.

Probation House wants volunteers to work with adolescent males in social/recreational activities. Find out more, come to 27 Student Services Bldg.

Beekman Center offers a unique opportunity for volunteers interested in working with mentally impaired children and adults. More information, 27 Student Services Bldg.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

Organizational meeting for Students for Progressive candidates. Film, speech and discussion, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 336 Union. Be there!

ANRE majors — come and meet friends and hear exciting speaker, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 310 Agriculture Hall.

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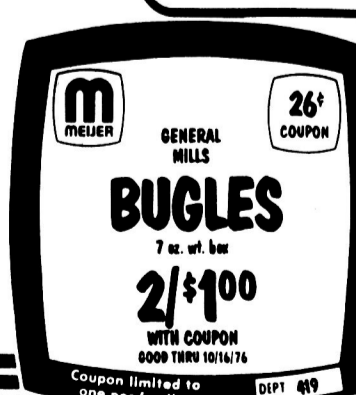
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# SERVICE TO RUN TWO MONTHS Bus line to include Frandor

The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) will give Frandor shopping center merchants a second bus line to justify full bus service to the center. Beginning Nov. 1, full service will be resumed to Frandor for two-month ridership study. CATA cut the number of buses into the shopping center from the East Lansing-Midland Mall route on Sept. 1. Instead of every bus going through Frandor during off-peak hours, alternate buses

now go through. Frandor merchants are angry about the schedule change and asked the East Lansing City Council to support restoring full service to Frandor. At last week's meeting, the council decided that the cost of any additional buses along the route should be borne by the merchants. The cut in service resulted from CATA's move to reduce the headways — amounts of time between buses — along the route from 15 minutes to 12

minutes. The headway for buses to Frandor has become 24 minutes. "We did not think there were enough riders on the route to justify going into Frandor every 12 minutes and it would be tough for the drivers to schedule transfers," said Duane Kooyers, administrative assistant for CATA. However, Paul Zumberg, president of the Frandor Merchant's Assn., stated in a letter to the East Lansing City Council that the ridership

levels were low because they were measured during the summer. "Ridership figures from earlier months, when MSU was in full session, were approximately one-third higher," Zumberg said. "We had anticipated an increase in ridership occurring with the advent of cold weather and the return of MSU students." As a result of the merchants' complaints and a request from the Lansing City Council, CATA will put an additional

bus on the East Lansing-Midland Mall route and service Frandor with every run beginning Nov. 1. The ridership levels will be studied by CATA again after Jan. 1 to determine if every run into Frandor is justified. Kooyers said the cost of the additional bus has already been budgeted and will not be paid by any individual community. East Lansing currently pays about \$85,000 for CATA service.

# Grass Roots Assn. to hold Free speech forum, smoke-in

The MSU Grass Roots Assn. is sponsoring a free speech forum and smoke-in today at Valley Court Park from 2 to 6 p.m. The purpose of the free speech forum is to draw up a petition to ask President Ford and Jimmy Carter to discuss the private use and cultivation of marijuana in future presidential debates, Henry Scholtes, acting Grass Roots Assn. coordinator, said. The open demonstration will host several speakers from various organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Friends of Highway Co-op. Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, was asked to speak, along with State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. Bullard will not attend due to conflicting

schedules, but asked to be quoted as saying, "smoke one for me," Scholtes said. Jondahl's plans are indefinite as of yet. Ten college campuses across the nation are attempting to circulate petitions to gather 100,000 signatures to draw attention to the pot issue. A telegram has been sent to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, regarding the petition drive, Scholtes said. "We'll be showing to him the interest in the marijuana issue," he said. "We want to get some notice of concern." The Valley Court Park is located on Grand River Avenue one-half block west of the Michigan and Grand River avenues intersection.

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# Trustee contender emphasizes 'people'

**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County voters must decide between two eager candidates to fill the position of register of deeds Nov. 2.

The prime responsibility of the register is to make an official record of documents pertaining to land contained in Ingham County, and Republican incumbent Enid M. Lewis believes her experience as register since 1972 makes her more qualified to continue in this post than the Democratic challenger, Paula Johnson.

Lewis was appointed in June 1972 after the former register, Mai Belle Humphrey, retired after more than 20 years of service.

"My first year was trying," Lewis said, "but I learned to adapt to the job and I believe I have gained the knowledge required to effectively protect and record these documents."

Except in certain cases, there is no law requiring one to register landholdings, but the recorded deed always takes precedence over the unrecorded one in legal disputes, she said. The office contains files of permanent land recordings from 1835 to the present and all are on microfilm.

"I belong to the National Micrographic Assn. and this has helped me to keep the office

updated," Lewis said.

Lewis, a resident of Holt for 28 years, has also been active in the Michigan Girl Scout Council and was president of the Ingham County Federation of Women's Clubs. She is currently vice-president of the Republican Women's Business Club.

"I enjoy this job and feel it is a great opportunity to serve the public," she said.

Paula Johnson, Democratic challenger, would like to try her hand at the job.

"I'd like to bring some sound leadership and common sense necessary to function as the register of deeds into the Ingham County Court House," Johnson, who has been a resident of south Lansing for the past five years, said.

Johnson has worked as an office manager in an auto dealership in Detroit and also received a bachelor of arts degree in education at MSU. She taught for seven years at Hayes Middle School in Grand Ledge and held the position of secretary of the Grand Ledge Education Assn.

This is the third in a series of articles on the ten candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees.

**By ANNE E. STUART**  
State News Staff Writer

The sole woman candidate in the race for one of the two opening seats on the MSU Board of Trustees has never been to a board meeting.

But 24-year-old Eva Kipper, running on the Human Rights party (HRP) ticket in the November general election, has been active in numerous other University and community affairs during her six years in the area.

Originally from West Bridgewater, Mass., Kipper came to MSU in 1970 and was graduated with a degree in political science in March 1976.

While at MSU, Kipper became involved with the emerging food co-op movement, and helped start the Green Earth Co-op, which later merged with the Wolfmoon Bakery, now located in Lansing.

For two years, she served on the Board of Directors of the Lansing Co-optical Service, an optical organization which operates on a membership basis.

She was also a volunteer on the Non-Motorized Transportation Group for Ingham County, a committee which studied the possibility of using nonmotorized transportation on a county basis. The group was one of the first such county-based plans in the U.S.

But Kipper's main interest has been political involvement. She joined the HRP in 1974 and served as campaign co-ordinator for Elizabeth Nall, HRP candidate for East Lansing City Council in 1975.

She is currently the campaign manager for the National People's party, which is sponsoring presidential candidate Margaret Wright and vice presidential candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Some voters question whether independent party candidates are more concerned with advancing the power of the party than of serving in the office elected to.

But such is not the case with the HRP, Kipper said. "Our party is interested in getting the people more power," she said, emphasizing the word "people".

"We would like to see decision-making at the lowest level — even at the neighborhood level."

In the University structure, decision-making at the depart-

mental level is necessary, with voting student and faculty representatives on the board, she said.

"Too often officials say the people are apathetic. But how can they be interested if they don't know what's going on and if they're not represented?"

It is this lack of student-faculty representation on the board coupled with the inequality of legislative funding which is primarily responsible for the constant tuition hikes, Kipper said.

"What choice does the student have except to accept the hikes?" she said, adding that imposing different tuition charges between upper and lower division students was unfair.

"You can't just tax and tax and tax people and not offer them better services for the increases," she said.

Current legislative spending places military and nuclear allocations over health and education, representing a major cause of the budget problems faced by colleges, she said.

One of Kipper's largest complaints about the present board is its support of the Lansing Metro Squad, an undercover narcotics investigation team.

(continued to page 16)

# Deeds race challengers eager

"I'm now a full-time campaigner and I'm hoping to offer a refreshing change to Ingham County residents," she said.

There have been unnecessary delays in paperwork

at the register of deeds office in the past and more courtesy is needed in dealing with people than is now evident at that office, she said.

"I guess you would call me a

do-gooder and there are many things I see that need changing at that office," she said.

The current salary for the register of deeds is approximately \$21,400.

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## Groups dispose of litter

Over 30 volunteers from various conservation clubs met at Rose Lake Sunday to collect and dispose of over 7,000 bottles and cans that had been thrown along two miles of paved and dirt roadways.

Bag after bag of litter was toted in, with the majority of it being bottles and cans. In fact, only two bags of paper, empty fast-food containers and other assorted nonbeverage containers were found compared to 33 bags of cans.

"Stronger anti-litter laws will not work from what I have seen here today," said Bill McCloud, chairperson of the central Michigan group of the Sierra Club. "And they (anti-bottle bill people) contend that if a dime deposit is not here, someone would pick it (the litter) up."

Among the bottles and cans, only 87 returnables were picked up. However, four full cans of beer were among the piles of beverage containers.

"They talk about how poor we are, but

they throw out full cans of beer," said one volunteer litter collector.

Litter gatherers representing the Sierra Club, PIRGIM, the Girl Scouts, the Wilderness Society, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, the Audubon Society and the Waverly High School ecology club were some of the groups participating. The purpose of their efforts was to show how much litter is in the form of beverage containers.

The collectors found evidence of parties around the lake area. A whole bag of beer cans was collected from one spot. The group was disturbed as to why these people had brought in the beer and not taken the cans when they left.

"This kind of action is why we have all this litter," another volunteer said, "all these cans and bottles, and from such a small area."



State news photographs by Dale Atkins



# Eight candidates vie for 3 court seats

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the spotlight directed at the upcoming Presidential elections, Michigan voters should also be aware that other less spectacular, but equally essential choices will be made.

Three seats on the Michigan Supreme Court are up for grabs this year. In all, eight candidates are vying for two-, six- and eight-year terms on the seven-member tribunal. Drawing on a platform of experience and personal reputation, Supreme Court candidate Blair Moody Jr. spoke on the MSU campus Friday afternoon. Five interested persons attended.

Despite the poor showing, Moody, who was invited to the campus to make a "major address" before the MSU pre-law association, used the opportunity to talk personally with five pre-law students present and offered them encouragement in their field of study. The key thing to law is to see the issue," Moody said. "Thoroughly research your clients. Be a fighter, but assert yourself in a way that commands dignity and respect." Moody was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Bench over 10 years ago. Moody practiced as a trial lawyer for 13 years and was an active member of the Democratic party. In 1974 he was the Democrats' nominee to the Michigan Supreme Court. He lost the election by less than one per cent of the statewide vote. Last August he was again nominated at the state Democratic convention.

Supreme Court candidates are nominated, supported and funded by political parties, and are required by law to be listed as "nonpartisan" on the general election ballot. However, Moody does not believe that a conflict of interest exists.

"It's just say that it is certainly an unusual type of selection," he explained. "The idea is based on the fact that somehow there must be a method of nominating judges. This is a decision reached by the people in an election in the early '60s."

Moody insists there was no agreement on his part that, in return for the nomination, he and the other nominees, would actively campaign for any of the Democratic candidates. He and the other "nonpartisan" candidates, despite reports to the contrary, do not feel this would be ethical," he said. "The reason I could support Gribbs and Moody (the other Democratic nominees) is because they are both fine men who are qualified for the positions."

Moody said that the candidates would actively support the entire Democratic slate made by another nominee, Moody said.

Moody for the six-year seat will be Human Rights party (HRP) candidate Ferency and incumbent Republican Justice Lawrence Lindemer.

Ferency, a well-known former Democrat and MSU professor of criminal justice, offered to withdraw his HRP candidacy from the six-year race in return for a Democratic endorsement for the two-year seat. He was turned down.

Ferency and Moody appeal to many of the same voters, some political observers believe. A Lindemer victory is assured, Moody discounts this.

"I am campaigning on experience. The incumbent and Zolton have never served as a judge," he said. "I am sure some people will vote for Ferency, but I hope not enough to tip the election to Lindemer."

Former Michigan legislator, chief assistant county prosecutor and state Republican chairperson, Justice Lawrence B. Lindemer was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court by Gov. Milliken in 1975, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Thomas M. Gribbs, one year ago.

Lindemer has since been nominated by the Republicans to seek a full six-year term, and is currently running his campaign on the theme of experience, though he has never served a full term prior to his appointment by Milliken.

Never, Lindemer has been a practicing lawyer in Lansing for 26 years and has held a variety of government positions at both the state and federal level. In addition he has served as a University of Michigan Regent, head of a rural telephone company and as a director of the Michigan State Democratic party chairperson and two-time candidate for governor, Ferency broke with the Democrats after becoming disillusioned with the party's failure to bring about basic changes he had worked for and joined the then obscure Human Rights Party. Ferency ran as that party's gubernatorial candidate in 1974 against Milliken and Democrat John Levin. He lost.

However, Ferency, an ultra-liberal, has continued to make waves. Recently he won a decision outlawing state police intelligence files, which were ruled unconstitutional. He drafted a state law that states a person running for a state office must be 21 years or older and he has offered free legal counseling to many people in the Lansing area.

However, Ferency's political outspokenness may become somewhat muffled if his candidacy is successful. It is against the law for Supreme Court justices to take issue with anything they may eventually have to deal with in court. But, in such a case, some changes in the state's political system can be expected.

Possibly the most interesting Supreme Court race will be for the eight-year seat presently occupied by Chief Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh will be opposed by Republican Joseph Swallow, an Alpena circuit court judge and former Detroit mayor Roman S. Gribbs, who surprised everyone by taking the Democratic endorsement away from Kavanaugh.

Both Gribbs and Swallow are currently circuit court judges. Gribbs was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1975. Swallow served four terms as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives before being elected to the Alpena Circuit Court in 1972.

Delegates at the state convention voted to dump Kavanaugh a day after the influential labor caucus endorsed Gribbs.

Kavanaugh, it seems, made the mistake of taking his "nonpartisan" title too seriously and upset many Democratic leaders by his independent votes and refusal to campaign for the Democratic ticket this fall, which Kavanaugh feels would be a violation of judicial conduct.

However, the final death blow was delivered to Kavanaugh when he was given thumbs down by UAW vice president Douglas Fraser. Fraser and the UAW were displeased over Kavanaugh's refusal to vote on the issue of apportionment in 1972. Kavanaugh does not feel the issue is one that should be decided on by the court.

Every 10 years a state appointed commission examines population changes and reviews

the possibility of re-establishing Senate and House districts. If the commission cannot agree on the matter, it is turned over to the courts.

Both major parties have an interest in reapportionment because it could affect a number of senators and representatives to be elected.

Kavanaugh's name will remain on the "nonpartisan" ballot due to the rule that allows incumbents to nominate themselves. However, re-election will be more difficult this time, since Kavanaugh must raise at least \$50,000 in campaign funds himself if he hopes to retain his seat.

The only other spot open this year is for the two-year seat, which will pit incumbent Republican Justice James Ryan against Democrat Charles Kaufman, currently a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

Both Ryan and Kaufman appear equally qualified to serve as Supreme Court justices. Both have had extensive experience as trial judges gained from nearly a decade on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. Both were practicing trial lawyers before their election to the court.

The candidates, at a glance, are: Michigan Supreme Court, eight-year term: Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanaugh (incumbent, Independent); Joseph Swallow, (Republican) Alpena Circuit Court judge; and Roman S. Gribbs (Democrat) former mayor of Detroit.

Michigan Supreme Court, six-year term: Justice Lawrence Lindemer (Republican, incumbent); Blair Moody Jr., (Democrat) Wayne County Circuit Court judge; Zolton Ferency, (HRP) MSU professor of criminal justice.

Michigan Supreme Court, two-year term: Justice James Ryan (incumbent Republican) and Charles Kaufman, (Democrat) Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

## DOCTOR PEOPLE'S PARTY VP CANDIDATE

# Spock criticizes 2-party system

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale branded him a "corrupter of youth." Gloria Steinem likened him to Freud as an "oppressor of women." Mothers read his child-rearing advice in "Baby and Child Care."

And now, Dr. Benjamin Spock, who at 73 says "his eyes have been opened to poverty and oppression," is a candidate for the vice presidency on the People's party ticket.

Spock, who spoke to an overflowing crowd Friday night in the Union, decried the inefficiency of the two-party system and proposed the People's party platform as an alternative to poor medical care, poverty, and discrimination.

He cited medical care as the most important issue the two-party system "has ignored."

"The Democrats and Republicans failed to give us substantial health care," he said. He noted that the United States ranks between 10th and 20th in the world in providing proper medical care to its citizens.

"Only the wealthy get proper medical care," he gestured with his huge hands. He accused the American Medical Assn., "one

of the richest lobbies in the country," of giving "millions of dollars to candidates to insure friendship in high places."

He was quick to add that he was no longer a member of the AMA.

How would his party change the present system of medical care?

Spock said the People's party platform urged the elimination of property taxes, social security taxes and sales taxes to rechannel these funds toward national health care. He added that closing tax loopholes would capture an additional "\$77 million" for better medical care.

This additional money, he said, would allow for neighborhood control of medical care through "small, friendly clinics" in every neighborhood.

In place of the traditional income tax, which he called "regressive," Spock proposed a progressive tax system which would place a ceiling on incomes exceeding \$50,000.

Poverty, pollution, discrimination, education, industry and law and order would also be addressed, Spock said, through neighborhood control.

Neighborhood boards similar to those proposed for medical care would be set up

in each area of concern. Industry, for instance, would be run by boards of directors composed of workers and consumers.

"Work should be meaningful," he said, gazing directly at the audience. "The assembly line has reduced work to be boring and dehumanizing."

The boards would also act as "watchdogs" on inefficiency, pollution and, most specifically, production.

"Consumers would see that what's made is what the people want. Most of what Madison Avenue puts out is junk," he said.

The police, he said, should be chosen by the neighborhood.

"Police should be protective of the working class and the poor, and not just the middle class," he added.

Neighborhood boards composed of students, teachers and parents would oversee the school system. This would also apply to the board of trustees on the university level, Spock said.

Spock only recently chose to enter the political arena under the fledgling People's party in 1971.

The baby doctor from New Haven, Connecticut, said he was "radicalized" in

1964 by then President Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the Vietnamese War.

He supported Johnson on radio and TV as the "peace candidate" in the '64 race against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"I had no idea that he (Johnson) was totally unworthy of our trust! He only wasted three months to step up troops and bombing in Vietnam," he said.

Spock was convicted in 1968 of conspiring to assist draft evaders and was sentenced to three years in jail by Atty. Gen Ramsey Clark. An appeals court overturned the conviction.

However, he remains convinced that civil disobedience and protest are necessary for concrete results.

"All middle-class people should commit civil disobedience for an idealist cause and spend one night in jail to overcome their awe of the police," he said.

Spock shares the People's party ticket with presidential candidate Margaret Wright. He describes the ticket as a better balance than the 1972 ticket on which he ran for president, because he feels Wright projects a better party image than he does.

# entertainment

AUDIENCE RESPONDS WARMLY

## Trio in step with style

By **MARTHA G. BENEDETTI**  
State News Reviewer

There was one missing element at the Bill Evans Trio's performance Friday evening: a bottle of bordeaux accompanied by a filet mignon done medium rare.

Regardless of any categorization, Evans' music, above all, elicited mood. The trio's music could be considered "classic" jazz, while the jazz purist might call it progressive.

When Evans hunched over the piano and disappeared into his playing, his accompanying musicians would retreat, as did the audience, into the euphoric sound.

Bass accompanist Eddie Gomez blended in well with a sometimes loose abstract sound, a distinct contrast to Evans' pulled-together form. Drummer Elliot Zigmund, clad in blue jeans in contrast to Evans' tan leisure suit, held the true boldness and command of a jazz drummer.

The Evans trio technique began with Evans playing piano. His music consistently held definite flow and form, interplayed with the progressive, sometimes intangible, air of Gomez and Zigmund. Evans would then change his tempo to effectively mix with their reverberation. The beat became mellow, then ignited with form again, as the performance moved along.

The sonance enveloped the senses and engendered stronger listening pleasure as the concert progressed.

The moderately lit Music Building Auditorium housed this second Showcase Jazz event with adequate acoustics, but projected the feeling of a high school gym — void of warmth or atmosphere. After a delay caused by technical difficulties, the patient audience listened to the rollicking jazz style of the John Payne Band, the evening's guest artists.

Louis Levin, the keyboard



Evans



Zigmund



Gomez

player who writes most of the band's material, wrote their first number, "Behind the Eyes." Levin's keyboard played strong while drummer Gerald Murphey, despite his rock-style drumming, displayed impressive skill.

The band's music was both lively and mellow, but it sometimes screamed relentlessly at the audience.

Payne, effective on alto saxophone and reeds, has a group of musicians who can hold the crowd's esteem with or without his playing. This was demonstrated when he stepped aside for awhile and his partners took over.

A number entitled "Sounds From the Sea's Edge," on their new album "Razor's Edge" was highly innovative and spellbinding.

With their instruments they

played the visual and sensual sounds of the sea, an artistic effort. Seagulls and the utterance of rising and falling tides seeped into the audience's pores. Subtly the music came in with Scott Lee on guitar, Ricardo Torres on percussion, Levin doing keyboard and vocal effects and Payne doing a superb job on alto sax.

The ocean sounds returned, the lights were subdued and one could hear a tugboat in the distance — a memorable group of effects.

Each member had opportunities to show his individual talent when Lee did a bass solo, Levin did a piano solo and Murphey ended the band's performance with a drum solo.

The Evans trio also focused on the individual musician, with combinations of bass and drums, piano and bass, bass

alone and drums alone. This type of jazz will never go out of style; the origin of their music is deeply rooted in time.

The audience responded to the Payne band, but the trio's performance lacked audience rapport. Evans kept his back to the listeners during the entire hour-long performance.

"To tell you the truth," pianist Vladimir Horowitz once commented, "sometimes I'm frightened of myself. Always when I play, the people wait on line for a whole night to buy tickets! Always the houses are sold out. It's been like this since 1934. Why does it happen?"

Answering that question is difficult, but no matter what the answer, Horowitz's return concert to East Lansing (he first appeared in 1953) will be at the MSU Auditorium on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Horowitz believes that one of the most important aspects of playing the piano is in getting this "percussive instrument," to sing. As he once told John Gruen in an interview in the New York Times, "It is necessary to find the color that will represent a singing tone, and a singing tone is made up of shadows and colors and contrasts. The secret lies mainly in contrast. Contrast is what I call technique."

Horowitz's program will open with Muzio Clementi's "Sonata-Quasi Concerto, Op. 33 in C Major." This work was composed in 1793 and was originally intended as a piano concerto. By the time it was published in 1796, however, Clementi had changed it for solo piano. The sonata is in three movements. The second movement, "Adagio cantabile

con expression," gives the performer an opportunity to add a cadenza, and the one that will be heard was written by Horowitz.

Next on the program will be Robert Schumann's "Arabesque Op. 18." The work has been described as "the music of a young man turning lightly to thoughts of love."

Finishing out the first half of the concert will be the Russian romantic mystic composer Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata No. 5, Op. 53."

The second half of the pro-

gram will be filled with the music of Frederic Chopin, which is one of Horowitz's specialties. Horowitz once commented on playing Chopin, "You know, when Chopin was teaching, he once wrote a letter which said, 'If a pupil comes to me, and plays one of my compositions exactly the way I play it, I send him home.' And, of course Chopin never played his own pieces the same way

twice. That is a big secret."

The second half of the program will open with "Nocturne in E Minor," which will be the "Introduction and Rondo in E Major," two movements (the Op. 30 and Op. 17, No. 3) and finally the "Ballade in Minor, Op. 23, No. 1."

Tickets will go on sale at 4 p.m. today at the Union Ticket Office.

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# Speaker advocates socialism for future

by JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

A recent study showed that 70 million Americans considered not voting in the November election. Paula Reimers, Socialist Workers (SWP) U.S. Senate candidate, said about 20 people in the Thursday night that this is a problem of apathy; it is not a political problem.

People are very concerned, she said, about the major parties and what they are doing about it. Reimers, a member of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, said she would like to see us if we could get to and talk to them.

Reimers, who said she didn't want to win and go to Washington, said her campaign is run on a term basis — that of a year to convince people of



Reimers

socialism. But, she said, the cards are stacked against the third parties, a term she prefers to "minor" parties.

"There is a tremendous amount of vote fraud and the election system is stacked

against us. We have no access to funds as do the Republicans and Democrats, and we don't get the same kind of press coverage," she said. "There is also a conscious attempt to drive small parties off the ballot."

Reimers said the SWP defends every party's right to be on the ballot, but she added that there are basic differences between the various parties of the left.

"If we did join together under one ticket, it would be a left equivalent of the Democratic and Republican parties — everything and nothing," she said.

Reimers listed unemployment, defense of the people of the black community, defense of women's rights and the attack on democratic rights as the main issues in her campaign. She told the group that there are a tremendous number

of social needs going unmet, yet 10 per cent of America's workers remain unemployed.

"The problem with getting these two things together is that they're not profitable, but we must learn to put human needs first," Reimers, who is second vice president of Local 2000 of the American Federation of Teachers, said.

The SWP advocates shortening the work week to 30 hours and hiring other people to fill in

the remaining time. Reimers said the party would also implement a massive program of public works — for example, housing, schools, and hospitals — so that employment is increased and everyone has the right to a decent standard of living. Money necessary for this plan, Reimers said, could come from cutting the military budget and from the \$40 billion interest on the national debt.

Reimers elaborated on the issue of the attack on democratic rights around the country. The SWP has sued the U.S. government for \$40 million for harassment by the FBI in the last 40 years, and Reimers said this has proven to the American people that all they have been taught about the FBI is not true.

Reimers, who teaches government and women's studies at Wayne County Community College, said that socialism is the only solution to the problems faced by this country.

"What is important is build-

ing a mass movement in this country that challenges the system — a movement of people committed to a socialist future where we can democratically decide the future," she said.

"We want to reach those 70 million people who are disgusted with the two major capitalistic parties."

Reimers added that people would have the right to a free education for as long as they want to go to school. She said the problem for education is making the decision that it is a high priority.

## WHARTON TO TAKE FIRST SHOT

# Flu immunization urged

By CHARLENE GRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Today marks the first day of one of the most comprehensive preventive immunization programs ever undertaken in the country aimed at thwarting an epidemic. And MSU will be a major participant.

Some may call it history. The first recipient of the swine flu inoculation will be President Wharton today. Also scheduled for today are those whose last names begin with A

and B.

The inoculations are free to everyone on the MSU campus, including students, faculty staff and their dependents. MSU retirees are also eligible for immunization.

The program, run by an alphabetical schedule, will proceed as follows:

- Last names from:
  - C through E on Tuesday;
  - F through H on Wednesday;
  - I through K on Thursday;
  - L through M on Friday;
  - N through R on Oct. 18;
  - S through T on Oct. 19;
  - U through Z on Oct. 20.

Anyone who missed scheduled days can be vaccinated on Oct. 21. However, no one will

be turned away if he comes on unscheduled days, said Dr. John D. Siddall, director of the University Health Center.

The schedule is in effect from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Clinical Center.

A free shuttle bus will be in operation, picking up people at the Union, the Library and the Natural Resources Building, Katherine E. White, asst. vice president of student affairs, said.

The bus will run every 20 minutes while the program is in effect.

The bus will run directly to the Clinical Center and will return passengers back to the pickup areas.

Siddall encourages all eligible persons to take the vaccination, "excluding, of course, those allergic to eggs, persons under 18 years of age, persons running a fever and those who had another immunization shot must wait two weeks before they can take the swine flu shot."

Two strains of vaccine will be offered. A bivalent is advised for those who are 60 and older and for younger adults with chronic pulmonary, cardiac and renal diseases, diabetes and other metabolic disorders.

A monovalent vaccine is recommended for those not afflicted with those ailments. The inoculations will be given with a relatively new type of injection device called the "jet injector." Officials say the injection is virtually painless.

Training sessions were conducted by Harry Downs, former staff member with six years of immunization experience with the Michigan Dept. of

Public Health.

A physician and a registered nurse will be present at all times throughout the entire program.

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3. APRICOT JUICE	3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. COLLINS MIX	4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. GINGER ALE	5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE	7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. BEEF BROTH	8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. TOMATO JUICE	9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
10. TONIC	10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
11. CARROT JUICE	11. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
12. CLUB SODA	12. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
13. LIME JUICE	13. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
14. APPLE JUICE	14. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
15. TANGRINE JUICE	15. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
16. LEMONADE	16. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
17. GRAPE JUICE	17. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
18. ICED TEA	18. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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# sports

## U-M backs roll past Spartans' 42-10

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer  
ANN ARBOR — U-M's horses galloped through, around and over the MSU defense Saturday for a total of 535 yards and hammered out a 42-10 win over MSU, now 1-3-1.

Earlier in the week MSU coach Darryl Rogers said it would take an emotional peak, no MSU mistakes and a lot of U-M mistakes to beat the top-ranked Wolverines. But he also added at the same time, "A better way is to out-horse them."

Out-horsing U-M proved to be an almost impossible task as the No. 1 Wolverines had several outstanding players on offense and defense. But it did appear early in the game that the Spartans would get some of the errors out of U-M that they hoped for. On U-M's first possession, quarterback Rick Leach pitched behind Harlan Huckleby, and MSU tackle Melvin Land came up

with his third fumble recovery of the year at the Wolverine's 32. MSU then picked up one first down, but, when faced with a fourth and one at the 7-yard line, Rogers elected to go for the sure three points. The 24-yard field goal by junior Hans Nielsen was his 20th career field goal, an MSU record.

But after that initial 3-0 MSU lead the Wolverines steadily blew the game open touchdown by touchdown — six in all. "They came right at us and took it to us. They got a lot of yards and they got into the end zone," Rogers said after the game. "They are every bit as good as I thought."

U-M wasted no time after Nielsen's field goal as Rob Lytle went 75 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the drive. Lytle ended the day with 180 yards on 10 carries for a Big Ten record of an average 18 yards per carry.

Huckleby was next to break one open as U-M appeared to be able to break plays at will behind its massive but quick offensive line. Huckleby went 38 yards for the first of three touchdowns. He also gained 126 yards.

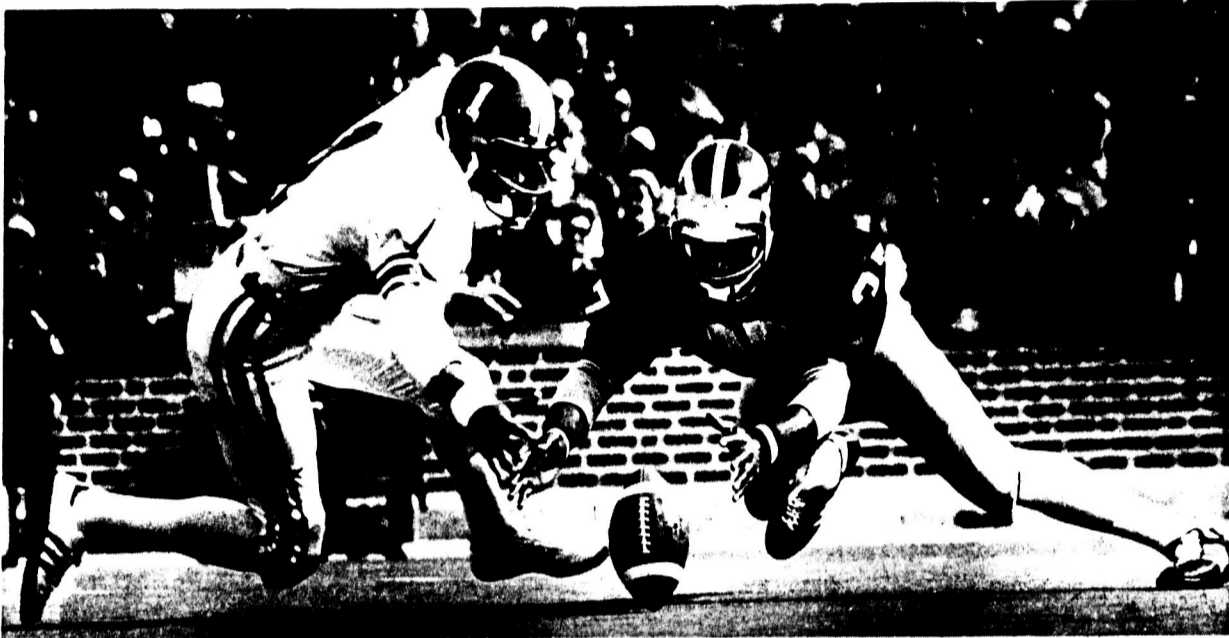
MSU stayed in the game when Rich Baes recovered Jim Smith's fumbled punt reception at U-M's six. Quarterback Ed Smith passed to tight end Mark Brammer, who made a pretty one-handed grab for a 10-yard

Big Ten

U-M	2-0
Minnesota	2-0
Purdue	2-0
OSU	2-0
Illinois	1-1
Indiana	1-1
MSU	1-3-1
Wisconsin	0-2
N'western	0-2
Iowa	0-2

Big Ten Scores

U-M 42 MSU 10
OSU 34 Iowa 14
Purdue 18 Wisconsin 10
Indiana 7 N'western 10
Minnesota 29 Illinois 14



MSU's Jerome Stanton (1) and U-M's Jim Smith (37) reach for the loose ball fumbled by Smith receiving a punt. Rich Baes eventually recovered it for the Spartans at the 6-yard line. Two plays later Ed Smith passed to Mark Brammer for MSU's only touchdown.

## PLAYS FIRST GAME FOR MSU Marshall sees idol firsthand

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer  
The admirer met the hero Saturday.

Freshman defensive back Mike Marshall saw his first varsity action in an MSU uniform when coach Darryl Rogers inserted the high school phenom into the Spartan defensive backfield during the second half against top-ranked Michigan.

Marshall came to MSU with credentials nearly as long as Rob Lytle's rushing statistics, but the only previous action the former Detroit Southwestern quarterback saw was on special teams.

But, injuries and an overall poor performance by the entire MSU defense forced Rogers to make some changes. "Mike Marshall is a fine, fine athlete," Rogers explained. "And he's going to play a lot of football for Michigan State so he had to start sometime."

That sometime was Saturday before 104,000 fans and against Marshall's high school hero, Rick Leach, the Wolverine signal caller.

Prior to the season, Marshall noted that his idol in collegiate football is Leach. "I didn't follow him that much when he was in high school, but I really noticed him when he started as a freshman at Michigan," Marshall said.

"He's just a fine athlete and I admire him very much. Yeah, you could say he's a hero," he added. "My goal is to be as good as Rick Leach. He does everything well."

Marshall had a firsthand look at Leach's modus operandi Saturday afternoon when he drew the assignment of covering Michigan wingback Jim Smith. The results weren't exactly encouraging for Marshall. Smith beat the freshman on a sideline pattern and hauled in a 46-yard Leach aerial at the Spartans' 13-yard line.

## Landry's sharp passing leads Lions over Pats

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer  
PONTIAC (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry completed 15 of 18 passes, three of them for touchdowns, to lead the Detroit Lions' revitalized offense to a 30-10 upset of the New England Patriots and give Tommy Hudspeth a victory in his first game as interim head coach.

The Detroit defense collapsed the National Football League's new glamour quarterback, Steve Grogan, but did not clinch the game until its third of five interceptions midway through the fourth quarter.

Levi Johnson returned it 76 yards to the Patriot's 22, where Landry got close enough to hit rookie tight end David Hill with his second touchdown pass of the game, covering three yards with 8:19 to play and giving the Lions a 27-10 lead. Errol Mann kicked a 36-yard field goal with 5:47 left to further seal it.

Hill's other touchdown reception was a 21-yard pass from Landry with one second left in the first quarter. Landry also hit Detroit's top tight end, Charlie Sanders, with a five-yard scoring pass to help give Hudspeth a 20-3 lead at half-time. Hudspeth was named Tuesday to succeed Rick Forzano, who resigned the day before.

New England, which is now 3-2 compared to Detroit's 2-3, could only manage a 41-yard field goal by John Smith as time expired in the first half and a 35-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Randy Vataha — the wide receiver's first reception of the year.

The Lions used several new looks on offense, including a double wing and two tight ends with flanker formations and Landry made most of his completions, six of them, to Horace King coming out of the backfield. Landry completed all six of his second half passes and threw for 146 yards in the game.

King carried the ball 32 times for his first 100-yard rushing day while Dexter Bussey gained 85 yards in 12 carries, including a 46 yard run to set up his own five-yard touchdown run to get Detroit off to a 6-0 lead with the game 7:15 old.

Placing second, third, fourth and sixth in the six-mile race, the Buckeyes defeated the Spartans 24-33 on their home layout at the Forest Akers Golf Course.

## Field hockey team loses 2-1 to CMU

MSU's women's field hockey team played even for 73 minutes with one of the best field hockey squads in the nation before Central Michigan University slapped in a shot for a 2-1 win over MSU.

Central Michigan placed fifth in last year's national championships and came to the MSU campus as the favorite. Central opened the scoring with a first half goal in the last 10 minutes. The game remained 1-0 until midway through the second half, when MSU scored on a short corner shot.

The score came when MSU's Patty Lawson hit the ball into the goalie's pads. Nancy Lyon picked up the rebound and pushed it to Kathy Eritano, who slapped it into the goal. The score was Eritano's fourth out of the team total of eight, while Lyon picked up an assist.

But Central put the game away with the clinching goal in the last two minutes. The loss was MSU's first and dropped its record to 2-1. But Spartan coach Diane Ulibarri was still pleased with the team's play.

"The forward attack on offense was aggressive and the defense was super," Ulibarri said. The team's next action will be at Western Michigan University Thursday.

MSU's Karen Escott chips the ball onto the green Saturday during the MAIAW championships, held at the Forest Akers Golf Course. Spartans won the meet with a two-day total.

## Akron blanks MSU booters

The Akron Zips showed MSU what soccer is all about as they handed the Spartans their first defeat of the season 4-0 Saturday in Akron.

The Zips, ranked fifth in the Midwest, completely dominated the Spartans as they extended their win streak to four against MSU.

The Spartans' quest for an NCAA post-season tournament bid suffered a crucial blow because a good showing was required against Akron, one of the class teams on their schedule.

Goalie Gary Wilkinson must have felt like he was being used for target practice, as the Zips fired an incredible 30 shots on goal, while the ailing Spartan offense could not manage a single one.

Louie Nanchoff put the Spartans in the hole immediately, scoring with only 1:23 elapsed in the game. His brother George scored two minutes later, but the Spartan defense kept the Zips out of the goal for the remainder of the half.

Randy Miller and Dargle added insurance in the second half. Miller accounted for two assists. The booters return to a game with Oakland on Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday will host the second annual Ten Classic. Indiana and Wisconsin will play and Wisconsin in the two-day which Indiana won last year. Indiana beat MSU 6-4 in final game.

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Continued from page 12)

bb, who sat out a five-suspension as a result of A penalties against MSU, suit up for the first time when the Spartans train Minnesota.

anwhile, Michigan coach Schenbecher was disd at the 10 points MSU erred against his erines. "I felt we could shut them out. Their were a result of our es. If we make those mistakes in a close game could be in trouble," he

d, fullback Jim Lytle, who ll rushers with 180 yards, d past MSU to the season- encounter with the eyes of OSU. "Beating gan State is great, but s only one thing lacking. got to win the last game year. This is my senior and we've just got to do

## Volleyball squad loses first match

MSU had a perfect 15-0 season record going into Saturday's match with Western Ontario, which was last year's Canadian champion in volleyball and Western Ontario showed the Spartans its strength by downing them 15-11 and 15-13.

The Spartans' weekend wasn't really so bleak, as they downed Northeastern Illinois in two matches and also beat Windsor.

On Friday, MSU beat Illinois in a best of five match 15-8, 15-0, 12-15, 6-15 and 15-6. The Spartans took Illinois again on Saturday, 15-3 and 15-2.

MSU took on Windsor, winning 15-6 and 15-8.

"We really did some nice things in the games this weekend, but there were some lapses in things like positioning, and that's what we will be working on this week," Knoppers said.

The squad will travel to Chicago this week for the Windy City Invitational. Knoppers expects some tough competition from the eight teams that will be at the meet Friday. Each team will play five matches, and then the squads with the top records will meet in semifinal play on Saturday.

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INSIDE CONDOMINIUM -... 334-6-10-8 (12)

FRANDOR, phone, parki... 372-7973, 8-10-20 (13)

CAMPUS, kitchen facilities... 332-6281, 3-10-13 (12)

ON - THREE rooms, rent... 676-4601, 2-6-10-14 (12)

E SINGLE rooms - \$25... 351-4495, C-20-10-

ED TWO roommates to... 351-2299, X5-10-11-

WATERBED heaters. Sell... 351-2826, E-5-10-12 (12)

BASS Sax - one of a kind... 372-610-15 (12)

PEED Flandria bicycle 23"... 337-0237, 5-12-

WATER bed mattresses... 351-2826, E-5-10-12 (12)

SED VACUUM cleaners... 337-7020, E-5-10-11

WOMEN'S black... 355-2123, E-2-5-10-11

For Sale

CAMERAS 1890's Zimmerman... 482-8482, Z-5-10-13 (17)

FRANCISCANWARE MADIERA... 374-7462, 8-10-19 (17)

OPEN Corda West Cider Mill... 5817 N. Okemos Rd.

NEW WATERBED vibrators... 351-2826, E-5-10-15 (12)

REMINGTON 700 electric... 337-2583, 8-10-20 (12)

CRATES - WEDNESDAY only... 349-3911, 6-10-18 (12)

SERTA QUEEN size mattress... 351-1974, 4-17-

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday... 372-7409, C-5-10-15 (12)

SKI'S, ATOMIC Expert. Excellent... 351-6456, S-5-10-15 (19)

ORIENTAL TAPESTRY. Excellent... 351-6603, E-5-10-14 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE... 351-4495, C-20-10-

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction... 337-0112, C-21-10-20 (20)

TWO DYNACO speakers, A25... 353-0925, E-5-10-13 (12)

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, 10 weeks... 676-2303, 10-10-15 (17)

HORSE STALLS for rent - Nice stalls... 656-1022, O-3-10-13 (25)

BOA CONSTRUCTOR, very tame... 351-2465, Z-3-10-13 (12)

Real Estate

KD WELCOMES Angie, Karen, Joni... 2-1-10-11 (12)

FIVE ACRES, Marlette trailer, 30 X 48... 485-0558 or DENNIS SCHAFFER REALTY

SOUTH LANSING, \$1500.00 assumes land contract... 882-4804, 6-10-11 (15)

EAST LANSING, Okemos schools... 394-3749 or 349-2200, 3-10-12 (58)

SPOTLESS HOUSE cleaning, excellent babysitting... 394-1383, 1-10-11 (14)

CHILD CARE, South West Lansing area... 333-4835, 6-10-13 (12)

MAUDIE WILL stitch and patch those great old denims... 1-623-6636, Z-5-10-12 (12)

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

DAY CARE Experienced teacher's aide... 355-8190, 8-10-14 (12)

FREE... A lessor, in complex care... 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... 565 East Grand River, C-21-10-29 (12)

TUTOR WANTED immediately for 464 Standardized tests... 355-3901, 5-10-15 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT - 8 years experience in professional editing... 337-1591, O-3-10-13 (12)

CERAMICS BY Barb, Beginners class just starting... 349-1141, B-10-11 (14)

ROWE DRESSAGE STABLES, Riding lessons group or private... 349-1123, 5-10-12 (22)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with B.S. in Office Administration... 394-3904, Z-6-10-11 (15)

Typing Service

PUT A DOLLAR BILL half in and half out of your refrigerator... 351-8923, Z-22-11-3 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service... 371-4635, C-21-10-29 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE, Call 482-4714 for free estimate... 482-4714, O-21-10-29

RIDE - SHARE ride Flint to MSU... 653-0684, Z-3-10-8 (12)

RIDE NEEDED from MSU to employment in Owosso... 733-0821, after 7 p.m., Z-3-10-11 (13)

GARAGE WANTED within three blocks of Hagadorn... 353-7650, 8-10-20 (12)

Find a winter-ready car in the today's Classified section... 332-0240, 5-10-12 (12)

ONE PERSON to sublet room in four man apartment Winter term... 332-0240, 5-10-12 (12)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



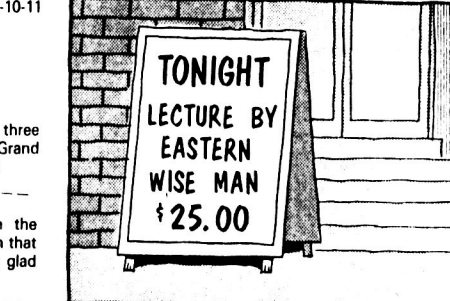
PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



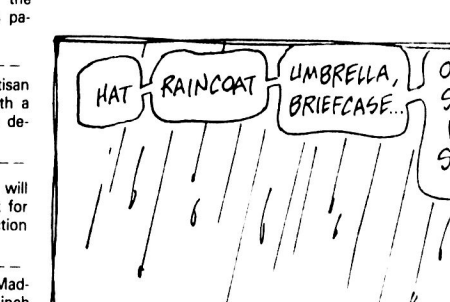
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



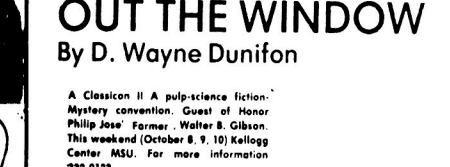
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



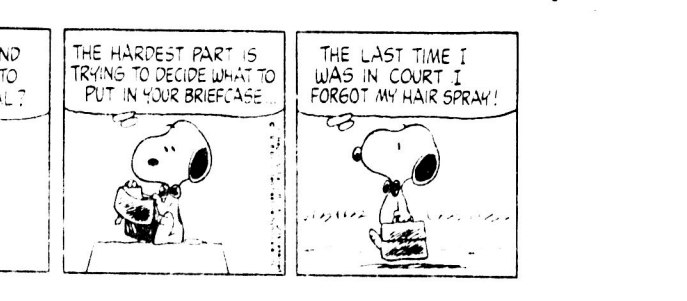
Monday Billy Spears country swing



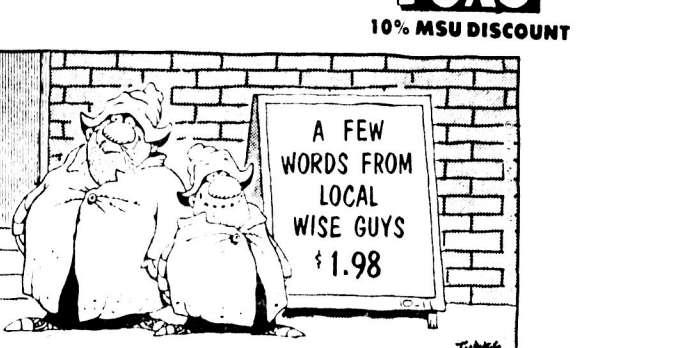
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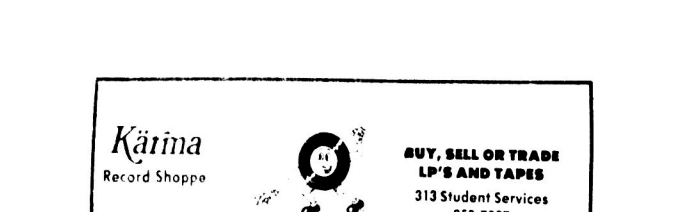
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STAVIOS LOUNGE



Karima Record Shoppe



BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES



## One female in board of trustees race

(continued from page 8)

Kipper is one of the plaintiffs in a \$2 million lawsuit against the Metro Squad in a case involving a Metro Squad arrest in the Lansing Star Newspaper offices.

"Metro Squad has shown, at least in my case, that they are not doing what they were placed here for," she said.

"They aren't hitting the big pushers on campus, they are smoking dope with young students and harassing them. They are dealing with college students buying for their own use, not the underworld."

The question of the purpose of Metro Squad brings to light the situation of what police authority campus residents are

under, Kipper said.

"This campus is not policed like a regular community," she said.

"The students don't have any rights in a conflict. I would like to see the DPS abolished and the campus patrolled as part of the East Lansing community so students would know what laws they are governed under."

Kipper said she favors faculty unionization for collective bargaining, because the staff is underpaid and some may be forced to find other positions. This will eventually hurt students, since the replacements which would be hired might not be as qualified as those who left.

In addition, she said that a student workers' union is a

legitimate idea since student workers receive only half the wages of regular workers, while doing the same amount of work and attempting to pay college expenses.

"The major thing my party and I are interested in are giving input to the people who are directly affected by the University," Kipper said, summing up.

"A lot of people who are registered to vote don't, because they say there is nothing to vote for. We want to give people input. We want to give them something to vote for."

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Tonight!  
A musical  
tribute to  
**FRANKIE VALLI**  
at the  
Rainbow Ranch

## Communist leader will speak at MSU

Jarvis Tyner, Communist party vice-presidential candidate, will speak at 7:30 tonight in B-108 Wells Hall. Tyner's appearance will break a 20 year absence of Communist leaders at MSU.

Tyner, 35, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party, will discuss the Communist party platform and topics ranging from federal aid to cities and higher education to African liberation and the outlawing of racism. Tyner will also discuss his expose of the national conspiracy to deny the Communist party ballot status in the 1976 presidential election. The party was denied ballot status in Michigan.

Zolton Ferency, an MSU professor in the Criminal Justice Dept., will also speak on the attack on democratic ballot rights. Ferency is the Human Rights party candidate for Michigan Supreme Court.

## BUONO APPETITO



Authentic Italian  
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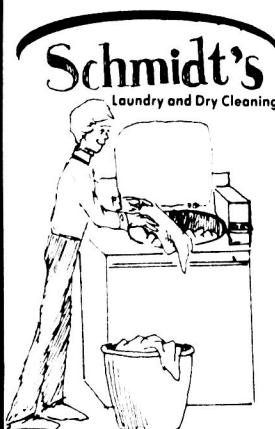
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# HIFI SALE

(Tech Hifi sets sale on Columbus Day)

Tomorrow, come explore the new world of sound at Tech Hifi. All the latest equipment will be on sale for Columbus Day only. You will discover discounts on brands that won't sound foreign. Like Pioneer, Marantz, KLH, Advent, and JBL.

You'll save on complete systems priced as little as \$199.

The components pictured here are representative of the quality systems on sale. This system features the famous Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver; KLH 101 two-



You'll be protected by our 7-Day Satisfaction Guarantee (if, for any reason whatsoever, you are dissatisfied with anything you buy at Tech Hifi, you can return it within a week for a full refund); our 60-Day Defective Exchange Guarantee (if any defects appear within the first sixty days, we'll either fix the component for free within three days, or we give you a new one).



marantz, KLH Philips

way acoustic suspension loudspeakers; Philips GA427 belt-drive auto-return turntable; Audiotechnica AT90E Dual Magnet cartridge; base and dust-cover; all for the special system price of \$399!

This system, like any other you buy tomorrow at Tech Hifi, will be backed by our 14 Consumer Protection Guarantees.



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