



the State News

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Trustees question firing of 'U' faculty member; action under evaluation

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The issue of a faculty member who was fired this summer has resurfaced among the upper echelons and is apparently getting warmer.

Barbara W. Henderson, a faculty specialist in the Office of Special Programs, was fired June 30. The subject of her firing came up at the Oct. 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

George Martin, D-East Lansing, and John Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, indicated they were upset about her dismissal and requested a report from Lawrence Boger, provost, concerning her termination and grievance with the University.

Henderson was unhappy about the way she was fired — apparently there was a conflict between her and her boss, Martin said. It was difficult to find a good faculty member who was both a woman and a member of a minority group.

On Oct. 18 the ruling came out stating that there had been a violation of the grievant's rights and recommending that Henderson be reappointed for two years as a faculty specialist either within the Office of Special Programs or in another department.

According to a faculty source, the board was extremely critical of Hamilton and came out in strong support for Henderson. The board felt that it was inconceivable that no fixed criteria was being used for evaluating the staff in the Office of Special Programs, as five other staff members had been fired by Hamilton as well.

The decision now rests with Boger, who must make a ruling on Henderson's reappointment by Oct. 28. If either Henderson or Hamilton disagree with the decision reached by Boger they may appeal to the University Appeals Board.

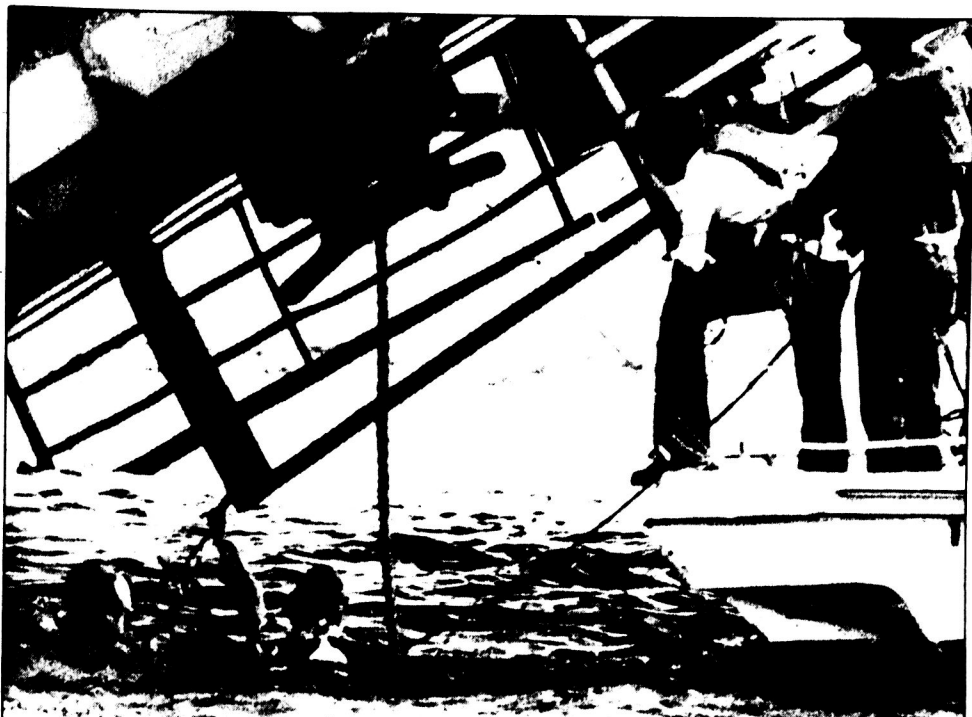
C. Patricia "Lash" Larrowe, the new

faculty grievance officer, took over the case in September but could not discuss the grievance openly because of a responsibility to the confidentiality of the grievant.

According to the faculty source, there is great discontent and disagreement among the staff members under Hamilton. A report is put out each year by Hamilton and was finally challenged by Henderson in the fall of 1975 because it contained discrepancies and distortions, the source said.

The staff supported Henderson, and requested a report by the University Review Committee. The committee submitted a report which listed 18 major points that were critical of Hamilton.

"In the last 18 months a dozen people have either resigned or been reappointed from the Office of Special Programs," Henderson said. "The MSU Board of Trustees needs to study the situation over there."



Two divers are in the water under a portion of the overturned ferry boat George Prince searching for victims of the accident. The ferry boat rolled over

and capsized after colliding with a tanker in the Mississippi River at Luling, La., Wednesday morning. See story on page 2.

City council votes 'no' on rent control

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council reluctantly voted not to endorse the charter amendment on rent control at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The vote came after the "persons to be heard from the floor" segment of the meeting was dominated by presentations against rent control.

The rent control amendment proposes to establish a five-member rent control board to set maximum rents and grant rent increases based on increases in certain maintenance and operating costs.

Board members would be paid up to \$8,500 per year and the operation of the board would be paid for by registration fees from each rental unit with deficits to be paid by the city, if required.

Councilmember Larry Owen and Mayor George Griffiths were the dissenters in the 3-2 vote and said the city should not take any stand on rent control because of the complexity of the issue and a lack of information on the subject.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said she would go on the record as being against rent control.

"I am opposed to the amendment and its

form," Sharp said. "It has some severe inequalities."

Owen said his personal conviction is that "rent control would not be consistent with the need for more housing."

Sharp asked why the council could not vote on endorsing rent control since the council had just voted unanimously not to endorse Proposal C.

"Proposal C is a clear-cut issue, but rent control is terribly complex," Owen said.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said he could not support the rent control amendment because of his concern with the payment to the rent control board and the board's responsibility.

Councilmember John Polonsky said "there are so many loopholes, like the makeup of the board," that he also could not support the proposed amendment.

"The housing code is a step in the right direction for solving housing problems," Polonsky said.

At the last city council meeting, City Atty. Dennis McGinty said the city would be obligated to defend the rent control amendment if it were challenged after being voted in. However, any appeals made if the defense lost would be at the option of the council, he said.

Charles Ipcar of the Committee for Rent Control appeared at the meeting to request a copy of an analysis of rent control prepared by the city's Office of Housing Policy and Program Development.

As for the presence of persons opposed to rent control, Ipcar said he was "not surprised."

"They are mild compared to last year," he said.

A similar rent control on last year's November ballot was met with opposition by a group called Citizens for Better Housing.

Mary Luttrell, chairperson of the East Lansing Committee Against Rent Control, said her group has leaflets prepared and will start running radio announcements next week.

She also said she did not expect any support from the city council. A debate on the rent control amendment between Ipcar and Luttrell will be broadcast Monday at 10 p.m. on WKAR.

President criticizes Carter boycott policy, vagueness on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday that Jimmy Carter's claim he could end the Arab boycott against Israel is naive and ridiculous and declared that his Democratic challenger "does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle" on campaign issues.

Ford said he disagrees with Carter's threat to cut off exports to Arab nations in the event of an oil embargo, particularly food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home.

"The President said he would not tolerate another oil embargo but added that probabilities of another one 'are virtually nil because of the leadership of this administration.'"

Ford made the remarks at his second White House news conference in six days. The nationally-broadcast meeting with reporters came just two days before his third and final debate with Carter and 13 days before the general election.

During the news conference and in off-microphone comments afterward, the President:

- Said he intends to keep Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI, despite the controversy over his views on relations with the press, and Gen. George Brown as chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, despite his comments on the burden of U.S. military support for Israel.

- Denied, in response to a question, that he had blocked an early investigation of the Watergate scandal by intervening as House Republican leader against an inquiry by the Banking and Currency Committee.

- Declared he has no plans to pardon such Watergate figures as John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell. Ford said he had not heard of any rumor to that effect. "You are the first one that has raised it with me," he told his questioner.

- Said he was disappointed at a sag in the growth rate of the Gross National Product to 4 per cent in the last quarter. But Ford said he was encouraged that the same report showed a decline in the GNP inflation rate from 5.2 to 4.4 per cent.

- Voiced confidence that "when the votes are finally counted, the American people will want four years of the progress we've made in the last two," and will return him to the White House.

Asked about Carter's statement Tuesday that as president he would end the Arab boycott, Ford said the boycott has been in effect under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

"I wonder if anybody can be so naive as to say in one sentence that he is going to do

something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do even though they opposed the same thing, and I think it is ridiculous for him (Carter) to make that kind of allegation," Ford replied.

The President was asked whether his recent criticism that Carter changes positions on issues is in keeping with his own declared intention to elevate the discourse of the campaign. Ford responded by renewing the criticism.

"I think it is graphic and accurate to say that Mr. Carter does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle," Ford said. "There are plenty of illustrations." He gave none, but added "There is nothing personal" about his criticism.

"I didn't attack his integrity or anything close to that," the President said.

In response to questions about Carter's proposal to counter any Arab oil embargo with a U.S. embargo on exports to the Arab oil nations, Ford said:

"My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo, but I add very quickly in the current atmosphere, because of the leadership of the Ford administration, you aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo."

"Furthermore, I do not agree with the proposed recommendation of Mr. Carter. He said he would cut off food, he would cut off trade, he would cut off military arms. I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

Referring to a speech planned by Kelley attacking press critics of the FBI, Ford said the remarks would not have reflected his own views.

"I am glad that the counsel of the White House, through the attorney general, did stop what I understood was to be a speech by Clarence Kelley," the President said.

"The FBI director's remarks were in a speech text written for him to deliver in New Mexico last week. Criticism of the press was deleted before the speech was given."

The President praised Kelley saying he has "taken a very serious situation in the FBI and has straightened it out." He said he intends to keep Kelley because "he is a person that all of us can have trust in... as director of the FBI."

As for Brown's statements, made in an interview, about the burden of U.S. support for Israel, Ford said they "were impudent, were ill-advised." In the official transcript of the news conference, the White House put the word "impudent" in parentheses next to "impudent."

Osego River decision upheld, company denied drilling permit

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals, describing the sale of oil rights in the Osego River Country State Forest as a precedent, upheld Wednesday the state's decision to deny drilling permits to one leaseholder.

The court, in a split decision, warned the Natural Resources Commission that it was legally difficult to block future drilling permits unless a comprehensive forest management statement is drawn up spelling out clear policies covering mineral rights on state land.

Jack Bails, assistant to Dept. of Natural Resources director Howard Tanner, said the agreement reached earlier this year under which the state allowed oil development in the southern one-third of the forest amounts to the overall management plan the appeals court said had been lacking.

If leaseholders in the future demanded drill permits in the northern section of the forest, Bails said the DNR believes the agreement would serve as a firm legal basis for a denial.

Under the agreement, oil companies said they would not act on northern leaseholdings as long as they were allowed to drill in the south.

The appeals court ruling was handed down Wednesday in the so-called "Corwith" case, considered a landmark battle between oil companies and environmentalists one year ago, before the drilling plan was approved.

What effect the ruling will have on another lawsuit challenging the commission's authority to allow oil drilling was unclear.

A spokesperson for the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, which filed the pending lawsuit, said the group was cheered by the appeals court decision. The spokesperson said the ruling appeared to support the council's opposition to hydrocarbon development in the forest.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled to begin today in Ingham County Circuit Court. State officials have suspended drilling permits until a decision is handed down.

Meanwhile, the appeals court said that the sale of an oil lease does not guarantee that the leaseholder will be allowed to drill — particularly when the original sale was misguided policy.

"The term 'blunder' is not too strong a word to describe the DNR's 1968 decision to offer, at public auction, oil and gas leases covering some one-half million acres of state-owned land in the northern Lower Peninsula," the majority ruling said.

"Quite clearly the commission has attempted to act so as to minimize possible deleterious effects of its ill-considered leasing decisions in 1968. But we see nothing wrong with a public agency...taking

all necessary and proper steps to rectify previous errors so as to benefit the public."

The majority ruling said it accepted the argument that oil development would be environmentally harmful, justifying the refusal to issue drilling permits. But a dissenting opinion written by Judge J. Peterson said those grounds alone are not sufficient.

The suit was brought by the Michigan Oil Co., a subsidiary of the McClure Oil Co. of Alma. The firm protested the commission's decision against issuing drill permits on leaseholdings covering 40 acres of land in Corwith Township of Osego County.

Twelve Russian Jews say policemen beat them after requests for visas

MOSCOW (AP) — Twelve Soviet Jews claimed Tuesday night auxiliary policemen drove them to a field near Moscow and kicked and beat them after they visited the Soviet parliament to inquire about visas to leave the country.

The Jews, all previously denied visas to emigrate, said they visited the public reception office of the parliament Tuesday morning and asked for written statements on when they could expect their exit documents.

After they had waited all day for an answer, they told Western reporters at a news conference that about 30 men wearing the red armbands of auxiliary police ordered them into a bus and drove them about 28 miles out of town to a wet, snowy field.

On Monday, when the Jews had also visited the parliament office, they were driven out of town only a short distance and let go. But they refused to leave the bus this time, said spokesperson Arkady Polishuk, 46.

"We said it was very dark, we didn't know where we were and we are afraid," he said. "Then they started to throw us out of the bus by force and were beating us powerfully at the same time, hitting us with their fists and feet, and striking us in our faces."

"Someone (among the police) shouted out not to hit us in the faces, but everyone became enraged and couldn't stop themselves."

Members of the group said they did not know if the policemen had intended to beat them, or only did so when they refused to leave the bus. None of the group appeared to be seriously injured, though one had a cut on his face, another said his nose had been dislocated and several complained of pains.

"We defended ourselves," one of the group said, but few of those involved believed the policemen had suffered any injuries. The Jews said they returned to Moscow after the incident by electric train. They said the beatings had gone on sporadically for about 20 minutes.

The Soviet parliament, or Supreme Soviet, opens its first session of the year Oct. 27. Its reception office, where citizens can come with complaints or requests involving government agencies, functions throughout the year.

Thursday inside weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. The high will be in the low to mid-40s.



Ex-prime minister wants unity

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Wednesday night called for "a government of national unity" drawn from all parties to head off dangers of a British economic collapse or "a Communist revolution."

The 82-year-old Macmillan, who led Britain from 1957 to 1963, told an interviewer in a British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television program that

neither the ruling Laborites nor the opposition Conservatives could, on their own, solve the nation's economic and political woes.

Macmillan, breaking a 12-year political silence, said he advocates a government of national unity drawn from all parties "with the goodwill of the people and with the support of moderate trade union leaders, managers and investors."



Hopes for Martian life dim

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientific hopes in the search for life on Mars dimmed even further Tuesday when tests in the Viking 2 robot lab on dirt found beneath a Martian rock yielded no organic molecules.

Klaus Biemann, head of the molecular analysis team, recited a report that has become all too familiar to Viking scientists: When dirt from beneath the rock was heated and studied by a mass

spectrometer, there was not a trace of organic matter associated with life.

There had been speculation that no organic matter was found in previous tests because it had been destroyed by the withering ultraviolet radiation of the Sun. A sample from beneath a rock, went the theory, would have been shielded and thus might contain organic molecules.

State Dept. lodges protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Dept. has lodged a protest with the Chinese government over its nuclear blast three weeks ago which caused radioactive fallout in parts of the United States, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The fallout was detected in several Eastern states, but in such small quanti-

ties that it did not become a health hazard.

Officials refused to say at what level the protest was lodged, reflecting the sensitivity of Sino-American relations while new leadership is taking power in Peking.



Detroit may pay \$1 for stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — The sale of Tiger Stadium to the city of Detroit for \$1 and its subsequent leasing it back to the baseball team for \$1 a season may hinge on a government grant of \$5 million to renovate the facility.

The city has the request as part of a list of projects totaling \$120 million it plans to deliver to federal officials in Chicago next Monday.

The Economic Development Admini-

stration then has two months to decide which of the Detroit public works projects to grant federal funds to.

Turning down of the request for funds to renovate Tiger Stadium with apparently would kill the deal between the Tigers and the city — and force the American League team owner John E. Fetzer to return to his plan to fix up the aging structure with the franchise's own money.

School officials oppose proposal

LANSING (UPI) — Two groups representing public school officials in Michigan said Tuesday that voter approval of a proposed state taxation and spending limit could force deficits or program cutbacks in local education.

The Michigan Assn. of School Boards and the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators issued a statement strongly opposing Proposal C on the Nov. 2 ballot. The state's largest teacher's union, the Michigan Education Assn., also has announced its opposition.

"Proposal C, without additional local property taxes, could force many school districts into either a deficit situation or could result in significant program cuts," MASB President John Dodge said.

"It is very probable that many local school districts would be forced to decrease educational programs and implement half-day sessions," he said. Proponents of Proposal C say an enforced spending limit is the only way to curb a multiplying state bureaucracy.

U-M student named in smuggling

DETROIT (UPI) — A University of Michigan law student described as the No. 3 man in a \$6 million-a-year cocaine smuggling operation based surrendered to federal attorneys Tuesday and will go on trial on charges of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine.

So far, police said 17 of 24 persons named in warrants have been arrested.

However, the ringleaders of the operation which involved shipping cocaine from South America to Ann Arbor

in liquid form in Scotch whiskey were still sought. They were identified as Neil and Mary Ison, both U-M graduates.

Police said they believe Ison and his wife have fled the country.

Police said the cocaine smuggling ring operated from a home base at the college for about two years and during that period imported over 160 pounds of cocaine from South America and distributed it throughout the Detroit area.

Lawsuit filed against sheriff

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Joe Valenti, president of Teamsters Local 214 which represents more than 2,000 police officers, has filed a \$20 million lawsuit against Washtenaw County Sheriff Fred Postill.

Valenti said in the suit filed Monday in Washtenaw County that Postill falsely connected him with "criminal activities" and "gangsters and underworld affiliations."

Valenti represents about 150 employees, including deputies and officers in Postill's department.

Postill, a Democrat running for reelection, charged Tuesday that the suit is just the latest attempt by Teamsters to remove him from office.

"It's just part of the continuous effort of the Teamsters local to oust me from office," Postill said. "I'm just surprised Valenti came out so openly."

Lebanese agree to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hard fighting in Beirut and in the Israeli-Lebanese border region raged Wednesday on the eve of still another cease-fire — there have been more than 50 of them — in Lebanon's civil war.

The Palestinian guerilla command and the Lebanese leftist alliance on the one hand and the Christians on the other announced their forces will abide by a cease-fire at 6 a.m. today (midnight EDT Wednesday).

The truce was arranged at a weekend summit meeting in Saudi Arabia by the heads of state of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and by Palestine guerilla leader Yasir Arafat.

Lebanon's Christian president, Elias Sarkis, who helped draft the cease-fire, met with the top right-wing Christian leaders to discuss implementation of the plan, calling for a 30,000-member Arab force to

police the truce.

In Cairo, Arab foreign ministers and representatives ended a meeting with a recommendation for a full dress summit in the Egyptian capital next Monday to put the final seal of approval on the agreement to end the war. By then it may be known whether the latest cease-fire holds — or collapses

like the many previous ones.

In the fighting, Palestinians overran and destroyed an isolated Christian village in south Lebanon. Several defenders were reported executed after the takeover.

The guerillas, accompanied by a small force of Lebanese Moslem soldiers, said the villagers of Achiyeh had been

armed by Israel to harass activities of Palestinians in the area. Israel has repeatedly denied involvement in the war.

The guerillas showed Associated Press reporter Mohamed Salam a large number of automatic weapons with Israeli markings. The village is 10 miles inside the border with Israel.

Norwegian tanker collides with ferry

LULING, La. (AP) — A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammmed a Mississippi River ferry crowded with nearly 100 persons on Wednesday, dumping vehicles and screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty persons were known dead and as many as 58 were missing.

St. Charles Parish Sheriff John St. Amant said 20 bodies were recovered, most of them by divers. Rescue work was complicated by muddy water up to 80 feet deep and currents that scattered the cars and pickup trucks thrown over the side by the collision.

"I understand there were 96 people aboard the ferry," St. Amant said. "We know of 18 survivors."

Dennis Dufour, a spokesperson for the sheriff's office, said divers checking the sunken hull reported hearing tapping, but it turned out to be the bodies bumping around.

"There's nobody alive down there," he said.

The crash, one of the worst in

river history, happened at about 6:15 a.m. during the ferry rush hour between Luling and Destrehan, located about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Witnesses said the tanker Frosta, whistle shrieking, loomed up out of the chill early morning light and rammmed the George Prince amidships.

Several survivors said the ferry engine stopped shortly before the crash but no one knew why the collision happened.

"Only a sea lawyer will be able to tell you that," said Charles Roemer, state commissioner of administration.

During the rescue work, the levees here and at Destrehan, across the three-quarter mile wide river, were thick with glum onlookers shivering in the cold wind. Many were fearful that the dead included relatives or friends.

No one was positive exactly how many were on the ferry. Capacity would be 35 cars and 140 passengers.

Ford family matriarch dies

DETROIT (UPI) — Eleanor Clay Ford, 80, the matriarch of Detroit's most famous automotive family, died Tuesday night after a long illness. She had been in a hospital for nine days. She was the widow of Edsel

B. Ford, the only son of automotive pioneer Henry Ford and is the mother of the Ford Motor Co.'s chief executive officer, Henry Ford II.

Her other children are Ben-

son, a Ford Motor Co. vice president; William Clay, a Ford Motor Co. executive and owner of the Detroit Lions; and Josephine, the wife of Walter Buhl Ford.

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Thursday, October 21, 1976

PIRGIM gives Jondahl, 10 others perfect scores on issue voting records

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, was among 11 state representatives and senators who were given a perfect voting record score by PIRGIM.

In a study released Wednesday, PIRGIM also said that five legislators were tied for the bottom score on key public issues votes. The study evaluated representatives' records on 19 key consumer, environmental, political reform and human rights issues. Senators were rated according to 13 votes. The assessment period covered the 1975-76 session.

Donna Winthrop, project director for PIRGIM, said the study was made to help voters evaluate the performance of their lawmakers. PIRGIM gave each lawmaker a "Public Interest Quotient" based on his record on the key issues.

Jondahl had a 100 per cent quotient and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, was given a 73 per cent rating.

Winthrop said PIRGIM's representatives from the college campuses decided on what issues to base the ratings. Senators were judged on six consumer protection issues, two human rights measures, two political reform measures, and three environmental measures. Representatives were judged on seven consumer protection votes, six human rights measures, three political reform votes and three environmental questions.

The votes were on bills and amendments.

PIRGIM said.

The 11 legislators with best ratings were Democrats and the five with the worst — an 11 per cent quotient — were all Republicans.

"We based our ratings solely on the key votes to the issues," Winthrop said. "Party affiliations did not play a part."

This is the second PIRGIM voting record scorecard released. The 1974 ratings gave Jondahl a 100 per cent rating and Nelson a 93 per cent rating.

But a PIRGIM member said discrepancies in the two ratings may not reflect a change in a lawmaker's stance because they involved different issues and covered only a narrow number of votes.

Jondahl said that he was "gratified" with his score and it was a good feeling that his record had remained perfect.

A spokesperson for Nelson said he was surprised that the Nelson record had gone down, and the rating may not be indicative of Nelson's true stance because it was only based on a handful of votes.

Candidate campaigns for trustee position to espouse socialism

By ANNEE. STUART
State News Staff Writer

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

Seventy-year-old Edgar Thomas of Taylor, the Socialist Labor party nominee to the MSU Board of Trustees, is not listed with the secretary of state's office as a candidate and he could not take office if elected.

"I'm not passing out cigars. I'm not out for the office," he said from his house in Taylor Township.

"I tell the working class people that if I were elected, I couldn't do anything for them."

But the retired machinist, who only attended school to the eighth grade, said he does have a purpose in placing his name on the ballot.

"Running for office is the most civilized way of expressing the party opinion. We can get media coverage and express our views to the working class," he said.

"The Socialist Labor party (SLP) believes that electing a man to an office doesn't solve the problem, no matter how intelligent he is. Politicians make rosy promises to the people, but after the election, it's always the same old story."

He said that he is running because the only benefit to his candidacy would be to educate the working people to the ideals of socialism.

"If I were elected, I would know that the majority of the working class must have voted for me," he said.

The SLP is one of the oldest parties in America, even older than the Communist party, according to Thomas. It has been in existence since 1890.

Socialists feel that the present American society has outlived its usefulness and should be replaced by socialism, Thomas said.

"A society is born, develops and eventually dies," Thomas said.

"Capitalism is decaying. No matter what

reforms capitalists take, it is the end of the millionaires' paradise."

Under socialism, industry would only produce what is needed by society and operate by trading accumulated labor time for goods and service.

"We are striving to educate the working class so that they can operate industries for themselves. All the products would go to the workers who produced them. We would not use money, but would have labor vouchers which would be used in exchange for goods."

Thomas declined discussion of university issues, except to say that universities will have troubles as long as capitalism exists.

"Every office, every administration is short of money. They can't make ends meet. Everything is going down in decay, like in New York City and Detroit. It's all going down with the system," he charged.

Once the socialists concept is firmly established in American life, the SLP will have accomplished its mission and will be dissolved, Thomas said.

"We have to get rid of capitalism before someone starts World War III and eliminates the human race," he said.

"Running for political office is a stepping stone for education of the people to socialism."

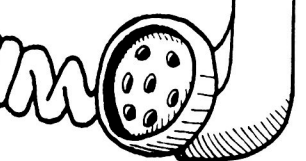
Correction

A rally in behalf of the bottle bill is scheduled for Wednesday in front of Beaumont Tower. It was incorrectly reported yesterday that the rally was scheduled for Friday.

NewsLine



News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential News-Line at 353-3382 Sunday through Friday.



ASMSU votes to allocate funds; joins battle against Proposal C

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday night to allocate up to \$800 for a campaign against Proposal C on the Nov. 2 ballot, fearing the proposal would result in a 25 per cent increase in MSU tuition.

Proposal C would amend the Michigan Constitution to limit all state taxes and expenditures to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

According to a state Senate fiscal report quoted at the meeting, MSU tuition could rise 25 per cent if Proposal C is passed.

The money provided by ASMSU will be used for a mailing campaign against the proposal. Letters will be sent to the parents of the approximately 35,000 in-state students urging them to vote "no" on Proposal C.

The University will contribute a large share of the funds for the mailing campaign, "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,500 to \$5,000," Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said. This money will

come from "nongeneral funds" Ballard said — funds which have been donated for the purpose of advancing the overall interest of the University.

ASMSU President Michael Lenz introduced the bill at last week's meeting after being contacted by Ballard and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, who expressed their concern about Proposal C, Lenz said.

He told the board last week that Breslin and Ballard would be interested in seeing ASMSU support a campaign against the proposal.

ASMSU and the University have a common interest in this matter, Ballard said. He said, "Let's see what we can do to reinforce each other on this question."

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, came to the ASMSU meeting Tuesday night to speak on Proposal C, dealing primarily with how it would affect college students.

The budget for this fiscal year, he said, is \$307 million over the expenditure limit which Proposal C would impose. If the proposal had been in effect this year, 10 per cent less could have been spent, he said.

This would have resulted in large reductions in funding for higher education, agricultural research, programs for the aged and student loan programs, he said.

Jondahl, who is running for re-election to the 59th district in the Nov. 2 election, is on record as opposing Proposal C.

He was the only speaker on Proposal C at the meeting.

Jondahl quoted figures from a state Senate fiscal report which estimated how much college tuition would increase if there was a 10 per cent reduction in appropriations to higher education.

The report indicates that college tuition in Michigan would rise 19 to 36 per cent, with a 25 per cent hike at MSU.

Proponents of the tax limitation proposal claim it would lead to greater cost

accountability, lesser taxes and more efficient spending.

Several board members expressed concern about the distribution policy of the State News.

Terry Borg, RHA representative, wondered why the State News distributed papers free to the 10,000 faculty and staff members and to part-time students, when only full-time students bear the cost. He was also concerned about the fact that the State News distributes papers off campus, at the State Capitol.

Borg introduced a bill stating ASMSU's nonsupport of the State News referendum on its \$1 fee levied on students each term, which is scheduled for winter term registration. The bill went to the policy committee.

The issue of rent control was brought up once again when a bill to support rent control was voted down after much debate.

Some members felt the bill was poorly constructed or that rent control itself was a bad idea.

On the other hand, several board members (continued on page 13)

Committee sets hearing, citizen input encouraged

Testimony on equal opportunity in Ingham County will be heard at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers of Lansing City Hall.

The public hearing is being held by the Ingham County Equal Opportunity Committee and will include testimony on employment, sex, age, physical ability, language, marital status and credit as it relates to county business.

"I think it is necessary that problems resulting from unemployment which could adversely affect equal opportunities be resolved as quickly as possible," committee chairperson L. Eudora Pettigrew said. "The hearing will allow us to more closely assess actual and potential problem areas so that action can be taken."

Citizen input is encouraged by the committee.



A solitary student searches for her way out of this maze of spokes and steel. State News/ Joe Lippincott

APARTMENT COMPLEX PLANS EXPANDED

Council tables rezoning request

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

A rezoning request to build an apartment complex on Stoddard Street was tabled for further study at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The property, located at 153 Stoddard St., was petitioned to be rezoned to allow a 27-unit apartment building to be built on the site.

However, since the plans for the project have been expanded, the rezoning request will be reviewed again by the planning commission and more public hearings will be held.

The planning commission, when considering the original request, unanimously recommended that the zoning change be denied because the land desired for development is a transitional area between the commercial property of Grand river Avenue and the single-family homes and duplexes to the north.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said the apartment building would be an encroachment of the existing residential character of the neighborhood.

Planning director Scott Radway said the rezoning request is an example of "leapfrog" development, since the developer wants to skip over available vacant property in the present, more commercial zoning category.

Expanding commercial development further into residential areas has been opposed by planning commission, David Wilcox, 159 Stoddard St., said.

"I shudder at the thought of having 60 students living next to me," Wilcox said. "I order even more at the thought of having 90 students next door."

He said student apartments change the character of the neighborhood and that he would be looking out his window "only to see a solid brick wall and glass."

Czarnecki had the dissenting vote in the council's decision to send the rezoning request to planning commission for re-evaluation.

Czarnecki said the petitioning developer should file a new request, costing \$100.

In discussion about deposits for water service, tenants of landlord David Feintuch at East Lansing residences are being required to pay a deposit since they have been frequent in paying their water bills.

Property owners can have the city take responsibility for collecting water bills through

according to a city ordinance, and bond obligations to pay for the existing water

the deposit required is three times the average quarterly water bill.

MSU woman student was grabbed from behind and sexually molested by an

identified man early Wednesday morning before managing to scream, apparently

ing her attacker to flee, a Dept. of Public Safety spokesperson said.

Another man walking nearby heard the scream and escorted the woman back to her

idence hall, police said.

The woman told police that she was walking in the area near the soccer field just east of

Stout Road at about 12:30 a.m. when an unknown man grabbed her from behind and

ed her off the sidewalk against a fence.

According to the woman, she managed to scream when she observed the other man

king nearby.

Police said they were unable to locate the suspect, who fled after releasing the woman.

He was described as an Arabian-looking white male about 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall,

ighing about 140 pounds with short black hair and wearing a light blue shirt and slacks.

The DPS also reported receiving a complaint of a window peeker from University Village

rtly after midnight on Wednesday.

According to the complainant, she heard a noise outside her apartment window and

erved a man looking in. She watched as he then went and "window peeked" in another

rtly apartment.

DPS spokesperson said that officers sent to the scene were unable to locate a suspect.

An MSU student who was apprehended in connection with the attempted rape of a

an in Holmes Hall on Oct. 4 has been referred to a mental health clinic in Detroit, a

spokesperson said.

The 19-year-old man was also barred from attending or visiting MSU for a period of 90

days.

Arrest warrants were not issued for the man, pending the outcome of a petition asking that he

receive mental help, the DPS spokesperson said.

Judge's decision granted the request with the stipulation that he be barred from MSU

treatment is complete.

The alleged attempted rape occurred when the man went into a woman's room in Holmes

Hall on the evening of Oct. 4, forced her to bed and tried to rape her, police said.

According to police, the man, an East Holmes Hall resident, was identified by witnesses

at the scene and subsequently apprehended by the DPS.

Compiled by Joe Scales

Correction

An error appeared in Wednesday's story concerning the upcoming election of the Ingham County prosecuting attorney. David Wilson was listed as the incumbent. He is chief assistant to the prosecuting attorney, Raymond L. Scodella. Scodella will retire at the end of his term. In addition, Peter Houk has been working in Lansing for the past seven years. The story listed him as working in Lansing for the past three years. Houk has been city attorney for four years.

police briefs

MSU woman student was grabbed from behind and sexually molested by an identified man early Wednesday morning before managing to scream, apparently ing her attacker to flee, a Dept. of Public Safety spokesperson said. Another man walking nearby heard the scream and escorted the woman back to her idence hall, police said. The woman told police that she was walking in the area near the soccer field just east of Stout Road at about 12:30 a.m. when an unknown man grabbed her from behind and ed her off the sidewalk against a fence. According to the woman, she managed to scream when she observed the other man king nearby. Police said they were unable to locate the suspect, who fled after releasing the woman. He was described as an Arabian-looking white male about 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, ighing about 140 pounds with short black hair and wearing a light blue shirt and slacks.

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Policy prevents third-party growth

Though the campaign of Gene McCarthy has little chance of receiving enough votes to change the course of the election, it should leave an impression on American politics because of its graphic demonstration of the obstacles which exist to candidates not belonging to either of the two major parties.

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear McCarthy's bid for equal time to respond to the presidential debates is a case in point. The spirit of the equal time provisions has been violated again and again.

The original, noble provision for fair and adequate exposure of all candidates and points of view has been sullied by narrowly construing the position to cover only two: the Democratic and Republican.

The effect of this policy not only prevents third party challenges, but any student of American history should realize that it prevents intellectual growth of the two parties themselves.

Traditionally, the major parties have been renewed by a challenge from third parties which had gained popular momentum. Such a challenge forced upon the parties in power the realization that they must respond to the people or face extinction.

At times, the major parties responded with policies which satisfied the third-party supporters and thus saved themselves, while at other times the

party in power simply died. What the McCarthy campaign forces us to realize is that the two parties in power have constructed a maze of laws and institutions which prevent the growth of third-party challenges.

These parties appear to be more willing to have the voters apathetic and remain in power, than leave open the traditional avenue which not only challenged but renewed.

Gene McCarthy may not be the one who wins in November, but his difficulties in even getting on the ballot should make even the most

partisan supporter of one of the major candidates consider what has always been dynamic about American history.

If we are to face the serious problems of the next century and succeed, it would be best to rely on what has made us strong in our history, and not on that which has always made us weak.

Simple reflection on the candidates Ford and Carter suggests that we are not following this commonsensical advice, and that we will probably pay for ignoring it.

Open books called for

The bottle bill battle has intensified in recent weeks with the mass media being drenched in anti-bottle bill advertisements by a heavily financed lobby against the bill.

But why won't the opponents of the bill, the Committee Against Forced Deposits, reveal how much money they've spent? The Help Abolish Throwaways Committee released their financial statement Monday, and asked their opponents to do the same. The forced deposit people refused, calling it an "obvious publicity ploy."

According to the law, they do not have to reveal their books until 20 days after the election. But if

they have nothing to hide, why not do it now? We call on the forced deposit people to release their financial statements.

The Committee Against Forced Deposits also has twisted the thrust of the whole idea behind the bottle bill with intelligence-insulting ads ridiculing it as an expensive way to solve the litter problem.

The important point of Proposal A is resource recovery, the transition — as former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall put it — "from a wasteful society to a husbanding society." We can get away from the "convenience packaging" syndrome. That is the real idea behind Proposal A.



The State News

Thursday, October 21, 1976

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

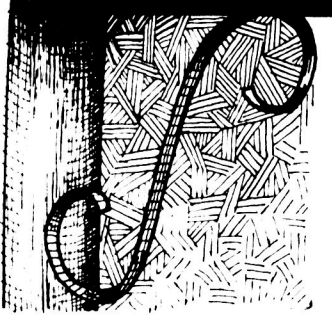
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LETTERS To the Editor



Harass rapists

I am repeatedly appalled at the abandon with which this university dispenses parking tickets. After paying nearly \$30 in tickets last year, and wasting a lot of time trying to reason with the DPS (which never ended in anything but total frustration), I am once again infuriated and near tears. I was slapped with a \$4 ticket while parked less than ten minutes outside a dormitory before 6 p.m. last week. In spite of the facts that I had no other time to run my errand, virtually nowhere else to park and am almost constantly broke anyway due to the privilege of attending MSU, I am expected to send in my check without a word.

I only wish there were as many DPS workers harassing the rapists on campus as there are bothering those students foolish enough to attempt parking their cars anywhere.

Michelle Mitchell
638 N. Hagadorn Road

Nuke power

Impartial reporting has its subjective trappings. The Oct. 15 article "Nuclear energy causes disposal site controversy" proceeds lightly and narrowly into the realm of the major problems confronting power generation from nuclear sources. What emerges is unfortunately a naive expose that does very little to help reconcile issues and policy problems that make sensible decision-making difficult.

The author, in citing two "optimistic" nuclear physicists and the pro-nuclear power Atomic Industrial Forum, has, in attending to the immediacy of controversy regarding Michigan as a potential nuclear waste disposal site, averted the substance and intensity of the issue. The fundamental issue is whether nuclear power is going to survive as an active and developing energy source or assume a passive and diminishing role owing to its potential negative safety implications and the overall viability of alternative energy sources. The reactions in Michigan, predominantly the Enrico Fermi plant experience and the ERRI-A waste site proposal, provide only a small piece of the perspective. Coupled with such events as numerous industrial cancel-

lations of planned nuclear power plants, increasing emphasis of state's rights in determining waste storage sites and the current Nuclear Regulatory Commission's moratorium on further issuance of licenses to operate and permits to construct, the fate of nuclear generation of electrical power is at hand.

With nuclear power providing at a maximum three per cent of the nation's total energy budget, it is my hope that collectively we are not too firmly entrenched in its development to exercise an option demand favoring discontinued proliferation until fuel cycle and safety problems can be resolved. Personally, I would rather be blown away by wind power than a nuclear accident. A little more expertise would certainly be appreciated in handling the dissemination of information on such a controversial topic.

Daniel E. Kugler
Lansing

Poor policy

The State News staff has shown a lack of responsibility in the writing and editing of the "Tenure tough to battle" article Oct. 12. Including in the article the name of the faculty member undergoing grievance procedures was a questionable policy at best. This journalistic gaffe was printed as an example of the grievance procedure, a context in which the identity of the instructor involved is clearly irrelevant. If the article had been a straight report on that specific grievance, revealing the instructor's name would have been merely questionable. In an example of a grievance procedure it was unsupportable. The State News staff should consider a more restrained and responsible editorial policy, especially in the sensitive domain of individual legal, judicial and grievance proceedings.

John M. Priestley Jr.
427 Grove St. #13

Hockey concert

It seems as though ASMSU Pop Entertainment doesn't respect the rights of the people who are the means of their support — the students. After paying thirteen dollars for two tickets to the Bob Seger concert, we had to watch the show through hockey plexiglass.

I realize there was going to be a hockey game the next day. That still doesn't leave any reason as to why they took only some of it down. Both sides were removed while the entire back end was left up. Looking through plexiglass is no way to enjoy a concert. To me the job was half-ass done. You can rest assured that this will be my first and last concert I will go to unless something can be done to correct this.

Michael Weiss
245 Mason Hall

UAB battle

We are disgusted and disappointed with the action taken by the Union Activities Board (UAB) in reference to student office allocations in the Union for this fall. As a result of their action, two student organizations which had previously had offices in the Union were denied office space. These two organizations are the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA) and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS).

The criteria set up for space allocation by the UAB can only be construed by any humanitarian person as a subtle disguise for racism. The three criteria required by the UAB for a student organization to obtain office space were:

1. Neatness
2. Regular daytime use of space.
3. To be of service to the student body as a whole.

First of all, neatness is only a matter of degree. Secondly, it is ridiculous to require any student group to person its office from eight to five daily, since we all have classes and jobs. Besides, both groups frequented their offices in the evenings. Thirdly, ISA and OAS provide the same amount of service to the student body as any of the organizations that did obtain space (they have brought numerous films and speakers to the student body as a whole).

The only explanation for having established the three criteria this fall, then, was to find a method of ousting ISA and OAS from their office spaces.

We believe that because of racial prejudice and ideological differences, the UAB chose not to give ISA or OAS office space this fall.

The denial of office space is not an isolated incident. Racism permeates every area of University life, including so-called student publications like the State News. An obvious example is the failure of the State News to cover the International Culture Night sponsored by the ISA on Oct. 9. This was a major event attended by 300 to 500 people and encompassing a variety of cultures. It's amazing that the State News totally disregarded this unique event.

Even though we recognize that the fight against racism is a long and arduous struggle, the State News must adopt a policy that is responsive to the needs of other cultural and political communities. In addition, we demand that the UAB return to the OAS and ISA their respective office spaces immediately.

Mary Ann Kopydowski
Iris Gomez

'Toon not funny

Your cartoon of Oct. 12 depicting a woman being ogled by two male peers is hardly funny. This is an excellent example of the daily harassment with which women are faced in this society. As a result of this kind of objectification the consequent

attributions that women make about their bodies and therefore themselves are ambivalent at best.

One of the major sources of news on this campus is rape. This is demonstrated by the numerous reports of and articles about this tragic phenomenon in the State News. Yet, rape takes many forms. Women are faced with the rape of their dignity, the rape of their humanity, the rape of their sense of self worth and the rape of their bodies.

The cartoon in the State News is not merely depicting a degrading social interaction, it is approving of it.

Phyllis Watts
Graduate student, Dept. of Psychology
Lansing

Herman Statis

During this summer, Michigan State University lost one of its excellent teacher-scholars due to the death of Herman Statis. For those of us who knew Herm as a teacher, scholar, colleague and friend, we have lost an individual who was a sterling exemplar of what is usually connoted favorably from the word "intellectual." His students knew that his uncompromising and rigorous demand for excellence and intellectual integrity was only exceeded by his unselfish devotion to their human needs. He was the human embodiment of the best implications of the saying "Curiosity without compassion is inhuman; however, compassion without curiosity is ineffective."

Herman demanded of himself, and of each of us, performance at the highest standards of academia. He provided an excellent role model for all who knew him to emulate.

Herman Statis is no longer here to contribute to the future academic excel-

lence of Michigan State University; however, the results of his massive commitment to his undergraduate and graduate students should serve to prevent further erosion of the basic objectives of an academic institution and as an inspiration to all of us.

James E. Trosko, Ph.D.
Professor of human development

Leaves gone

This letter is in response to the Oct. 12 article "Profs suggest criteria to decide how to ax academic programs."

Isn't it funny that the Universe-ity wants to cut educational programs at the same time it spends thousands of dollars to keep dandelions off campus, to blow leaves into neat little piles and to support a bunch of keystone cops (Metro Squad). (Not to mention the marble walls in the Administration Building).

Of course, the University never asked the victims (students, faculty, staff and community) how they could use our money more wisely.

Synergetically,
Michael Savino
323 Ann St.

Thank you

We would like to extend our recognition to the groundskeepers, plumbers, maids, electricians, custodians, foremen and the Grounds Dept. and physical plant in general; both union and nonunion personnel of Michigan State University who donated their time and skills to the 1976 ALSAC charity Bull Bowl football game.

When public employees make the head-

lines it is usually because they are withholding services or in some other unfavorable position with the taxpayers, but they were there giving their time to a good cause.

We again thank all the public employees whose work contribution made the game possible for the children of St. Jude Research Hospital.

Richard Kennen
President AFSCME Local 11

Terry J. Swain
Vice president and Local 1585 Coordinator

Military Overseas Mail

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching—the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the U.S. Armed Forces. For a number of these young men and women this will be their first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of the young people by joining in the collection Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts and other groups or organizations, as well as individuals and families. For more information please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, 22204. Thank you.

Lee Spence
Coordinator



MARICE RICHTER

Traffic troubles bothersome

I've encountered what I consider to be a major problem at this University.

Every time I set foot outside of the dormitory I live in, I develop a tremendous fear for my life, and I know I'm not alone.

The problem I'm referring to — which sends cold shivers down my spine and the spines of people I know — is the conflict between pedestrians and bicyclists.

I hate to say this, but I've noticed that there are people at this university who have not yet come to the realization that the long strips of concrete with yellow stripes painted on them are bicycle paths and not elaborate sidewalks.

MSU spent a lot of money to build those bicycle paths in order to keep the walking parties and the riding parties apart. From what I've gathered, the bicycle paths are for the bicyclists and not for the pedestrians, and the sidewalks are for the pedestrians and not bicyclists (usually).

There are some places on campus, where the university has not provided bicycle paths, so bicyclists are forced to ride on the sidewalks. In these places — I'm forced to pray for my life — the "Rules of the Road,"

have determined that traffic should stay to the right. So, if you have learned the difference between your right and your left, this rule shouldn't be too difficult to follow.

OK, now that everyone is hopefully clear on which path to travel, the next phase of the problem arises in points where the bicycle paths and the sidewalks cross each other. I realize the fact that they do cross at all is not the fault of the students, but rather poor planning on the part of the University's engineers. But we are unfortunately left to deal with this problem.

It would be very wise for pedestrians on the sidewalks to watch for bicycles crossing in order to avoid being run over. It would also be a good idea for bicyclists zipping along the bike paths to display some caution when approaching dangerous zones.

In other words, everybody watch more carefully — please.

Now for my final gripe. There are some rather heavily traveled areas on campus during weekdays. The prime example of one such area is the corner of Farm Lane and Shaw Lot at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30

p.m. At the above mentioned place, during the above mentioned times, this corner looks worse than the heart of New York City's shopping district the day before Christmas — I usually half expect a Salvation Army officer to stop me and ask for a donation. The point is that there are a lot of people going a lot of ways at the same time. Unfortunately, there is a stop sign, but no one pays attention to it.

My guess is that everyone at some point during his or her university career has to cross that street and found it to be a mission practically impossible. So here's a quick lesson for those who need it: a review for everyone else: a green light means go and a red light means stop. That's too hard to remember, so "walk" signs on the stoplight which say "walk" "don't walk." Now I hope everyone knows when to go and when to stop.

I will now rest my case and hope everyone will heed my words and be careful. I'm tired of being panic-stricken the thought of just getting to class.

Michigan State University
Fore
By T. D. Al
Pacific News
SAN FRANCISCO —
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Foreign policy minor issue

By T. D. ALLMAN
Pacific News Service

FRANCISCO — It was nearly 16 years ago that John F. Kennedy, preparing his inaugural address, told his speechwriters, "Let's drop out the domestic stuff together."
Kennedy summoned up his vision of American greatness by referring exclusively to foreign policy in his most famous speech. In those days it was believed that an American president's real task was to export the American way — to Vietnam, to the Congo, to Latin America in the Alliance for Progress.
This year the situation is almost totally reversed. As the recent presidential debate

nothing to gain and much to lose by talking about far-off places, attempted not to turn foreign policy into the decisive issue of the campaign, but simply to avoid mistakes.
This did not prevent Gerald Ford from making his incredible gaffe about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. But it

Americans instead are much more concerned about domestic problems like the economy — and even personal problems, as this year's most emotional debate, abortion, has demonstrated. Abortion will probably turn out in retrospect to have been the nonissue the missile gap once was. But it is a fitting, indeed anatomical metaphor, for how American national concerns have turned inward.
Why does foreign policy matter so little in the present campaign? On one level it is because much of the public is profoundly alienated from foreign policy issues by the U.S. defeat in Indochina, which shattered faith in the morality of America's role in the world.
But foreign policy also matters little because — whoever is in the White House next year — it already is clear what the broad outlines, and many of the specific

details, of America's foreign policy will be. Detente will continue, even if called by another name. The allies will not be abandoned. U.S. policy in the Mideast will stay "even-handed" in comparison to what it once was.
As in the past, the United States will ignore the problems of global poverty and injustice until it no longer can ignore them. When the United States does act imaginatively and constructively, as in Africa today, the primary motivation will not be some new greening of American perceptions, but rather fear that our rivals will benefit from such crises if we do not defuse them.
The next president will follow these policies for basically the same reason. The United States remains the world's single greatest power. But it is now equally

Analysis

explained why Jimmy Carter failed to slash at the jugular, even when the President had exposed it.

Another sign of the times is the fate of Henry Kissinger. Only recently Kissinger was an international superstar: observers

freely predicted Ford would base his campaign on Kissinger's achievements.
Kissinger's recent shuttle through Africa was so important — and represented such an important realignment of U.S. policy — that it can scarcely be ignored.
The political distance separating Kissinger's Africa foray from the presidential campaign is in fact a good summary of the present state of America's relations with the rest of the world. As the American initiative in Africa demonstrated, it would be absurd to suggest that the United States has retreated into isolationism. Yet at the same time, the days are gone when television debates about the "missile gap," let alone Quemoy and Matsu, could determine how Americans vote.

environment," Sode said. "Once programs have begun, they should be turned over to private enterprise."
Sode has initiated the development of a solid waste recycling program which turns waste into fuel. The process, invented in 1895, is known as pyrolysis. By heating the waste material to extreme temperatures, the material decomposes into usable products such as metal and oils.
Rogers believes this type of waste disposal is too expensive and not practical for Ingham County at this time.
The drain commissioner also sits on the Board of Public Works and Sode has been chairperson of this board for the past three years.
"I received the National County Achievement Award for computerizing Ingham's drain water problems in order to anticipate floods and avoid wasted dollars and poor planning," he said.
In addition, he was the 1976 recipient of the Environmental Quality Award from the United States Environmental Protection Agency for his work in recycling. He initiated the Lake Lansing cleanup project and also implemented a maintenance program, putting field men in different areas of the county to keep the drains in working order.
"I think it's costing us too much to get the same things done that could be accomplished with less expense," Rogers said. "I would work with people who have drains running through their property, trying to get them to keep them clean, thus saving the taxpayers a lot of money."
Rogers believes Ingham County should reduce its amount of staff workers in the drain commission office. Eaton County is presently operating with five staff members as compared to eleven for Ingham County.
"Eaton County may have a small staff, but they have many problems in the county and I believe that it is my job as drain commissioner to solve problems," Sode said.
The drain commissioner receives an annual salary of \$21,000.

Carter adviser predicts heroin decriminalization

(ZNS) In what is likely to cause more than a few political repercussions, Jimmy Carter's top drug and health advisor predicts that heroin use will be decriminalized in the United States.

Peter Bourne, a top Carter campaign organizer, said that momentum is building for the removal of all criminal penalties for heroin use, and that it is now impossible to reverse this trend.

Bourne, who is also a consultant to the U.S. Drug Abuse Council, stressed that he is not calling for heroin decriminalization, which he termed a "politically charged" issue.

However, in an interview with the prominent Journal of Addiction Research in Canada, Bourne maintained that heroin use is no more of a health hazard than cigarette smoking or drinking. He stated that "the heroin addict should be treated the same as someone with lung cancer. Both are drug casualties, and the person with lung cancer should not be viewed as more socially desirable than the person needing treatment for the effects of using heroin."

Bourne said the greatest problems from heroin use today arise from the fact that it is illegal, which results in smack trafficking, corruption of police officers and the willingness of junkies to commit violent crimes for their fixes.

REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT FACES CHALLENGE

Two vie for commissioner post

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Republican incumbent Richard Sode is being challenged for the position of Ingham County Drain Commissioner this November by Democrat William Rogers.

Rogers is currently employed at the Lansing Oldsmobile Plant as a diemaker. He also owns a beef farm in Mason.

The drain commissioner is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all drains and oversees the construction of new drains in the county. He has veto power over drain development and has power of taxation over and above Michigan constitutional limitations. "This is a powerful job and I personally feel it should not be filled on a partisan basis," Sode said. "The problems faced by the drain commissioner are not Republican or Democratic, but are people problems and I've treated them this way."

The main difference between the candidates lies in their outlook of the job's duties. Rogers sees the office as handling drains and drain problems while Sode thinks the drain commissioner should also enter into areas of waste disposal and recycling.
"It is government's duty to be the stimulus to get things moving to protect our

environment," Sode said. "Once programs have begun, they should be turned over to private enterprise."

Sode has initiated the development of a solid waste recycling program which turns waste into fuel. The process, invented in 1895, is known as pyrolysis. By heating the waste material to extreme temperatures, the material decomposes into usable products such as metal and oils.

Rogers believes this type of waste disposal is too expensive and not practical for Ingham County at this time.

The drain commissioner also sits on the Board of Public Works and Sode has been chairperson of this board for the past three years.

"I received the National County Achievement Award for computerizing Ingham's drain water problems in order to anticipate floods and avoid wasted dollars and poor planning," he said.

In addition, he was the 1976 recipient of the Environmental Quality Award from the United States Environmental Protection Agency for his work in recycling. He initiated the Lake Lansing cleanup project and also implemented a maintenance program, putting field men in different areas of the county to keep the drains in working order.

"I think it's costing us too much to get the same things done that could be accomplished with less expense," Rogers said. "I would work with people who have drains running through their property, trying to get them to keep them clean, thus saving the taxpayers a lot of money."

Rogers believes Ingham County should reduce its amount of staff workers in the drain commission office. Eaton County is presently operating with five staff members as compared to eleven for Ingham County.

"Eaton County may have a small staff, but they have many problems in the county and I believe that it is my job as drain commissioner to solve problems," Sode said.
The drain commissioner receives an annual salary of \$21,000.



McCarthy backers set campaign dinner

Campaign workers and supporters of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will be holding a fund-raiser campaign party Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. at McCarthy campaign headquarters, 211 Kalamazoo St. in Lansing.
String Band." McCarthy films and speeches will also be featured.
Admission to the party will be one dish of food plus 50 cents or \$2 (\$1.75 for students). All interested are encouraged to attend.

Music for the potluck dinner and dance will be provided by the "Pretty Shakey

foreign policy demonstrated. Both states recognizing that they have fifteen months after the final retreat Saigon and Phnom Penh, the American activism of the last quarter-century almost like a vanished dream.
The country's major politicians recognize how much the mood of the country has changed and their rhetoric reflects it.
The perils of campaigning on foreign issues in fact became obvious even at the primaries. The only other major campaign phenomenon of the year, and G. Brown Jr., like Carter, largely addressed foreign policy issues while addressing himself to America's evident need for self-reassurance.
On the Republican side, the role of

freely predicted Ford would base his campaign on Kissinger's achievements.
Kissinger's recent shuttle through Africa was so important — and represented such an important realignment of U.S. policy — that it can scarcely be ignored.
The political distance separating Kissinger's Africa foray from the presidential campaign is in fact a good summary of the present state of America's relations with the rest of the world. As the American initiative in Africa demonstrated, it would be absurd to suggest that the United States has retreated into isolationism. Yet at the same time, the days are gone when television debates about the "missile gap," let alone Quemoy and Matsu, could determine how Americans vote.

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U-M provides access for cable TV system

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The University of Michigan has granted \$23,609 to the Telecommunications Dept. at MSU for access to a two-way cable television research system in Rockford Illinois.

MSU has been conducting research in two-way cable television in Rockford since the National Science Foundation granted the Telecommunications Dept. \$430,000 in June 1975.

"The specific experiment we are conducting is training fire fighters in Rockford prefire planning by using two-way cable television," Thomas Baldwin, professor of telecommunications and director of the project, said.

U-M granted the money to MSU because the National Science Foundation recently granted U-M money to research and develop teacher training through the same two-way cable television system.

"They're doing the same thing with teachers in the classroom as we're doing with

fire fighters in the station," Baldwin said.

MSU will be providing a liaison between the Rockford Cable Vision Co. and U-M since MSU had the original grant to do research in Rockford.

"We have to do some computer programing to accommodate their project. We also have to design computer software or electron circuitry for our system which they will use in their project," Baldwin said.

The MSU project involves training every fire fighter in the city of Rockford by using two-way television. Before a lesson, the fire fighters go out and survey a specific building in the city, noting such things as escape routes, physical structure and the peripheral surroundings of the building. The fire fighters are then tested by the two-way cable system about the specific building. The cable system is able to give the correct answer and score the fire fighters' abilities.

"Two-way cable is a training device that teaches fire fighters to go into buildings around the

city to gather prefire information which they study and keep in the rigs," Baldwin said.

By learning prefire information, fire fighters are able to be more effective in rescue operations or in controlling a blaze.

"Without this information, many fire fighters arrive at a fire with absolutely no idea of what the building is built like or where the people are," Baldwin said.

MSU to present awards

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Annual nominations for MSU's most outstanding junior faculty and graduate teaching assistants are now open to the Office of the Provost.

Since 1969, each college within the University has submitted its two best candidates for the six Teacher-Scholar Awards and the six Excellence-In-Teaching Citations granted each year.

To be considered for an MSU Teacher-Scholar Award, the candidate must hold the rank of instructor or assistant professor at the time of nomination

and must have served on the MSU faculty in undergraduate instruction for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

The MSU Excellence-In-Teaching Citations are awarded to the six outstanding persons who have been half-time graduate teaching assistants for a minimum of two terms at the time of nomination.

Ellen Mickiewicz, chairperson for the selection committee, said the most critical criteria for the awards is the candidate's potential to be a scholar.

"We look very closely at the contributions each candidate

has made or will make in his field, whether they produce an article, book or papers," Mickiewicz said.

Nominations are made through a "nominator" and are sent through the chairperson of the department where the candidate's instructional responsibilities have been discharged.

"Each department sends the selection committee enormous packets containing at least two student instructional rating forms which can be either open-ended multiple choice questions or objective evaluations," Mickiewicz said.

The packets also include let-

ters of recommendations from students, colleagues and nominees from each respective department. The selection committee uses only these packets to judge the candidates.

"We also look at instructional effectiveness and the use of innovative techniques or approaches in teaching each candidate," demonstrates," Mickiewicz said.

The six winners of the Excellence-In-Teaching Awards will receive \$500 and the recipients of the Teacher-Scholar Awards will receive \$1,000.

Completed forms and applications must be submitted to

department heads by Nov. 8. The deadline for submitting nominations to the provost for undergraduate education is Nov. 8.

The awards selection committee consists of four members, two undergraduate students and two graduate students who represent all different colleges in the University.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

Deer may starve if winter rigorous; population too large

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Last summer's drought and an expected severe winter may cause thousands of Michigan deer to starve this year, biologists from Michigan universities and the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) reported.

"The problem is most severe in the northern two-thirds of the state because of the additional threat of a severe winter drastically reducing food supplies for deer," Glenn Dudderar, MSU Cooperative Extension wildlife specialist, said.

"In winter, deer habitat may support only one-tenth the number of deer it supported during the summer months," he said.

Wildlife biologists say the Michigan habitat could handle about a million deer prior to hunting season, but this year there are more than a million deer. Dudderar explained that there is little hope of sufficiently reducing the population this year.

The deer-hunting season opens in one month and as of this week, the season has not been altered or extended.

"Present regulations under which the DNR must function are simply not adequate to handle the herd situation as it now exists," Dudderar said. "The reason for this inadequacy is due to conflicting political pressure, which has limited the department."

Bob Neumann, MSU agricultural editor, agreed with Dudderar and said the DNR's actions are restricted.

"They have the ability and methods to control it (herd population), but they are not doing it because of special-interest groups," he said.

Dudderar said the effects of an overly abundant deer population have already appeared in farm crops and he expects the problem to worsen. He added that deer/car collisions "are increasing" and he predicts many more collisions than last year's 14,000.

"Damage to crops has occurred statewide, but in some areas such as Kalkaska and Menominee counties, deer have destroyed their own habitat by overbrowsing the plants they feed upon," said Dudderar.

Rick Doyle, a spokesperson for the Fund for Animals, said that more could be done to control the deer population, but economic desires are thwarting any action.

"They could do a better job of controlling the population, but they want to sell (hunting) licenses," he said. "By publicizing that there are more deer, they will attract out-of-state hunters."

Whatever the cause, Dudderar said it looks like the Michigan deer are facing a gloomy winter.

"Considering the fact that we have the necessary management tools to prevent such needless loss and waste and yet maintain a socially desirable deer population, I think letting nature take its course is a poor alternative," Dudderar said.

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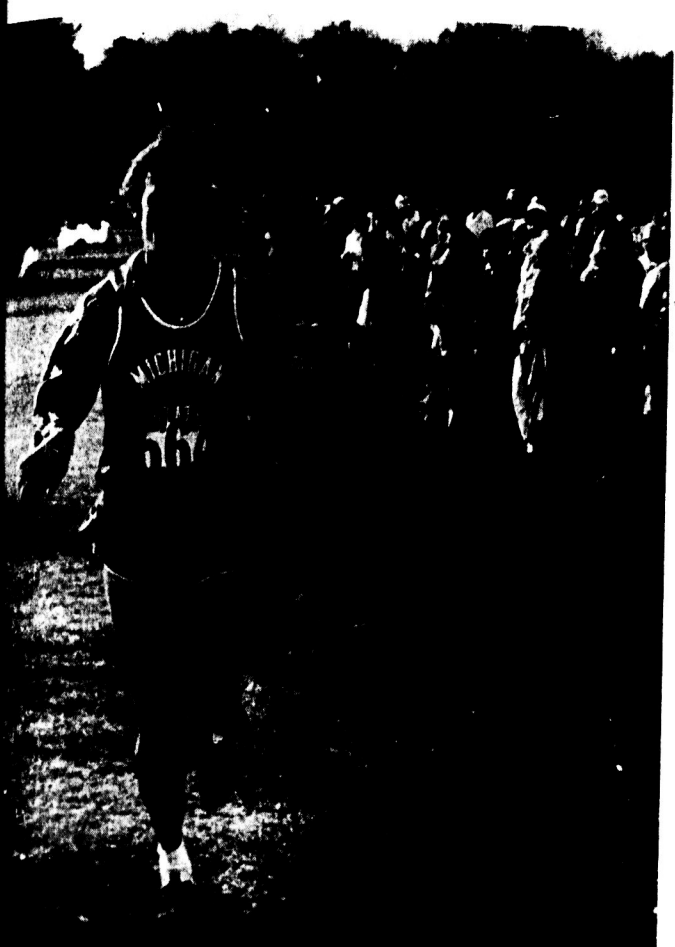
Sports

ent heads by Nov. 8. The deadline for submitting applications to the assistant coach or undergraduate coach is Nov. 8. The selection committee consists of four faculty members, two undergraduate and two graduate students who represent the colleges in the League.

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Herb Lindsay pushes himself across the finish of Saturday's tri-meet against U-M and Minnesota. The Spartans showed team improvement but lost to the Wolverines.

HARRIERS CONTINUE IMPROVEMENT MSU gains from U-M defeat

By JIM DuFRESNE
State News Staff Writer
MSU coach Jim Gibbard said his Spartan harriers had U-M beat last Saturday until the final 20 yards.
In that short distance to the finish Herb Lindsay was nipped by U-M's Greg Meyer. Jeff Pullen was passed up by Minnesota's Steve Plascenia and U-M's Steve Elliot edged out Stan Mavis at the wire.
The tri-meet, however, was nothing but a total success for the Spartan runners.
"We ran the best race we have entered this season," Gibbard said. "We gave U-M all they wanted as everyone improved from the week before against OSU."
And the statistics from the tri-meet back up Gibbard's claims.
Though Meyer snatched Lindsay's 6-mile course record with the time of 29:36.1, the Spartan All-American also bettered his old mark by 13 seconds.
"I really didn't feel too disappointed about the loss because it was my best time of the year," Lindsay said. "If I had beaten Greg at the finish, everybody would have called a great meet for me."

"I expected Greg to be tough last Saturday," added Lindsay, whose defeat last weekend snapped his personal record of 14 dual-meet wins. "There is no question he is going to be a factor in the Big Ten meet."
In a classic race between two outstanding runners, Lindsay and Meyer were in step with each other almost throughout the entire 6 miles.
Lindsay tried to lose the No. 1 U-M runner several times in the meet by running 100-yard sprints at the 3- and 4-mile marks, but Meyer stuck right with Gibbard's top runner.
"It was a great race," Lindsay said. "I tried to take the lead but I just couldn't shake him. He stuck to me like flypaper."
"There was a lot of excitement behind that meet," he continued. "I think it gave the entire team a boost before the Big Ten meet, especially Jeff Pullen, as he ran so well."
Pullen, who stayed with the top runners from each school until the final stretch, finished fourth overall with the time of 30:13, two seconds behind Plascenia.
"We are improving every week and this is what we are striving for," Gibbard said. "For Jeff, last Saturday was his best meet ever at MSU."
Gibbard is hoping that this improvement carries on to this Friday when the Spartans travel to Eastern Michigan

University for a traditionally hard-running dual meet with the Hurons.
Though MSU holds a 6-0 lead in the series between the two schools, last year the Spartans barely edged out EMU on their home course, winning 28-29.

Field hockey team wins 4-0

The women's field hockey team picked up its fourth win in a row after recovering from a two-game skid, with a 4-0 victory over Eastern Michigan Saturday.
The game was played in near rain causing slippery conditions that affected everyone but Nancy Lyons. Lyons slammed home three goals to give her a total of nine goals in the last four games. Lyons picked up six goals in three games when MSU won the Indiana Invitational Saturday.
The team's record is now 6-2 with the next game Monday when it faces U-M in Ann Arbor. After that is the final game at Central Michigan University Nov. 2.

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Surgeons idle half the time, study says

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard University study concludes that too many operations are being performed by doctors who are not specialists in surgery, while at the same time the nation's surgeons do not have enough work to keep them busy.

The researchers at Harvard Medical School drew their conclusions after reviewing 285,000 operations performed in four metropolitan areas across the country by 2,700 physicians.

The findings were scheduled

to be published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. An editorial in that edition called the study "a landmark in the study of the delivery of surgical care in the United States."

Rita Nickerson, who directed

the study, said the researchers found the average work load of surgical specialists certified by review boards is about half as large as the doctors could handle.

But they also found that

general practitioners were performing operations for which they may not be qualified. Among these are hysterectomies and removing appendixes and gall bladders.

"These are types of proced-

ures that we feel should not be done by general practitioners," Nickerson said in an interview. The researchers found that 31 per cent of the doctors who did operations were performing less than 10 a year.

Dr. Osler L. Peterson, who also worked on the research, said doctors who do these few operations get so little practice that some of them may not be competent to operate at all.

Seven per cent of the doctors did more than 300 operations annually. The median number was about one a week.

Peterson said the study shows that fewer medical students should become surgeons.

"We're rather short on family doctors in this country," Peterson said. "We ought to be putting our manpower where it's most needed."

Overall, the researchers found that 82 per cent of all operations are performed by surgical specialists, 14 per cent by general practitioners and 2 per cent by doctors with specialties other than surgery.

They found that certified surgical specialists were carrying out virtually all of more complex operations, as heart surgery.

In the regions surveyed per cent of the doctors were general practitioners, 27 per cent were specialists in other areas of medicine.

The research was sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and the American Surgical Assn. It covered metropolitan areas in England, the South and Pacific Northwest.

CONTESTANTS WILL DISPLAY TALENTS

Black beauty pageants slated

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary pageants will begin tonight to determine the seven final contestants who will compete in the second annual Miss Black MSU Pageant to be held Nov. 14 in Dooley's Restaurant.

Contestants from five dormitory complexes, one Greek group and one organization not affiliated with the Greeks or dormitories will display their poise and talents, hoping to be nominated as finalists.

Last year the pageant received negative feedback for being a racial event, but Sharon Sexton, adviser to the pageant

committee, said it is just a pageant to find the most eligible woman to represent the black community of MSU.

"This is definitely not a racial type of thing," she said. "We call it 'Miss Black MSU' for lack of a better name."

The contestants have to fill out a comprehensive two-page application and the preliminary pageants will include a series of intense interviews and a display of talent.

"It is not going to be a bunch of singing and dancing. People can display the type of work they do. For example, if someone is an artist, she can display her work before the judges."

Sexton said.

After the preliminary pageants are over, the seven finalists will have to go into the community to promote goodwill.

"Their duties include visiting junior high and high schools to impress the importance of a college education on youth and be involved in community concerns," Sexton said.

This year's winner will have the opportunity to participate in an all-expenses-paid trip to Western Michigan University to compete in the Miss Black State of Michigan College Contest to be held in February.

Other activities for the pageant include a cabaret in the Wonders Hall grill on Nov. 13. The winners will be awarded trophies at the "Earth, Wind and Fire" concert Nov. 29.

The pageant committee is asking for a \$3 donation for both the cabaret and the final pageant, with all proceeds going to the NAACP and With A

Child's Heart Fund, a charitable organization that provides emergency services to the Lansing community.

For more information concerning pageant activities, contact your black aide in the dormitory or call Sharon Sexton at 353-3780.

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Tasty fillets, dipped in batter, deep fried to a golden brown.

All served with french fries and a salad with your choice of dressings.

Offer good 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

International House of Pancakes
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Good only at:
2800 E. Grand River
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

When you're working hard, you need a good stereo.

KOSS Nat. A. 10 on 1

SUPER Stereo Nat. A.

Complete and Shur Dual 122 \$1

Dual 122 \$1

Famous A in walnut Mfr's. Sug. Hundreds

SANSUI R Model 551 Nat. Adv. V Model 771 Nat. Adv. V Model AU- just a few

Here's famous Nat. A.

Free C M 10 to 10 Complete For E

Moonlight Madness

6 'til 11 Thursday Nite Only

Where you're treated fairly every time

Where you're treated fairly every time



Headphone Specials!

KOSS Pro 4AA
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10 only at this sale price!

SUPEREX SW VI
Stereo headphones
Nat. Adv. Value: \$24.95

Complete with wood base, dust cover, and Shure M91ED cartridge

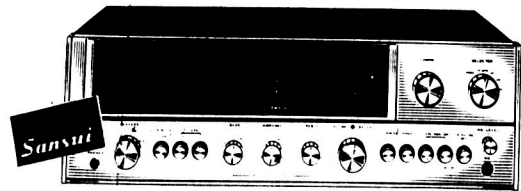
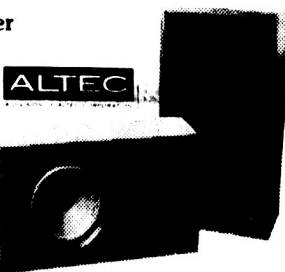
Dual 1226 Reg.: \$185
\$149⁹⁹

Dual 1228 Reg.: \$215
\$189⁹⁹



Famous Altec #91A speaker in walnut cabinet.

Mfr's. Sug. List: \$150 ea.
Hundreds sold at \$120 ea.



SANSUI RECEIVERS & AMPS. - Must be sold!
Model 551 stereo receiver - only 3 left
Nat. Adv. Value: \$260
Model 771 stereo receiver - only 2 left
Nat. Adv. Value: \$430
Model AU-6600 integrated amplifier
just a few left at this price

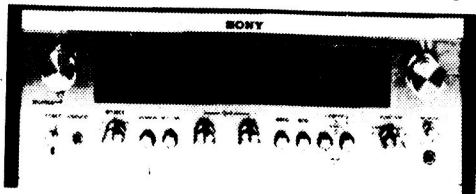


Model A-260 **SUPERSCOPE**

Here's a remarkably powerful and full-featured famous brand amplifier at an unheard of price!

Nat. Adv. Value: \$190.00 **\$94⁸⁸**

We'll be closed from 4:30 to 6 to slash prices. Then for FIVE HOURS ONLY - from 6 'til 11 p.m. Thursday - you'll SAVE BIG! No pre-sales. No post-sales. At prices like these, we can only afford five hours of this madness, so don't miss out!



SONY Model 7035 Stereo Receiver. "IT'S A SONY"
Plenty of clean power and flexible control. Outputs for two pairs of speakers. Complete with wood case.

Nat. Adv. Value: \$300

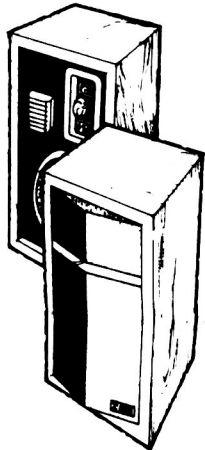
tempest

the total experience loudspeaker

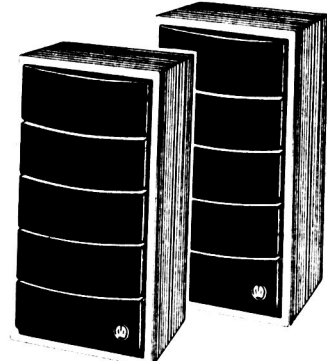
TEMPEST LAB SERIES 1
Largest and most powerful of the popular Tempest series from ESS, yet needs only 10 watts per channel.

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\$189⁹⁹ ea.



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Pioneer Project 60A Speakers
Proven bass reflex design
8-inch, two-way system
Nat. Adv. Value: \$80.00 each



marantz
SAVE 40% on the legendary Marantz 2270 stereo receiver. Super powerful, total flexibility. Nothing else comes close at this super sale price.

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\$360



audio-technica

Audio-Technica's AT-77E stereo cartridge complete with elliptical diamond stylus. Dual magnet design guarantees superior stereo separation.

25 only at this super sale price.

List Price: \$34.95

Our Reg. Selling Price: \$19.95

\$9⁹⁹

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Sony PS-1100 manual incl. cart. 100.00 84.99
Sansui SR 212 manual incl. cart. 150.00 119.99
BSR 510x changer incl cart. 80.00 59.99
Sansui SR 222 manual incl. cart. 120.00 99.99

Nat. Adv. Value MADNESS SPECIAL

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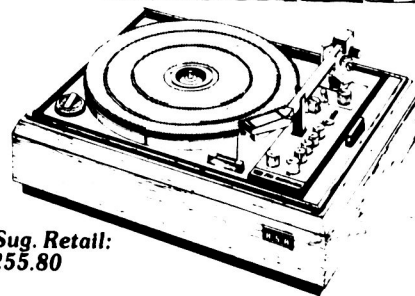
Pioneer 636 stereo receiver 350.00 249.99
Sansui 6001 4-ch receiver 760.00 559.99
Harman/Kardon 930 stereo receiver 460.00 349.99
Sansui TU-505 stereo tuner 180.00 129.99
Sony TA-1055 stereo amplifier 210.00 179.99
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Altec Santana 270.00 219.99
KLH Model 6 in wood 150.00 74.99
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Mfg's. Sug. Retail: \$255.80

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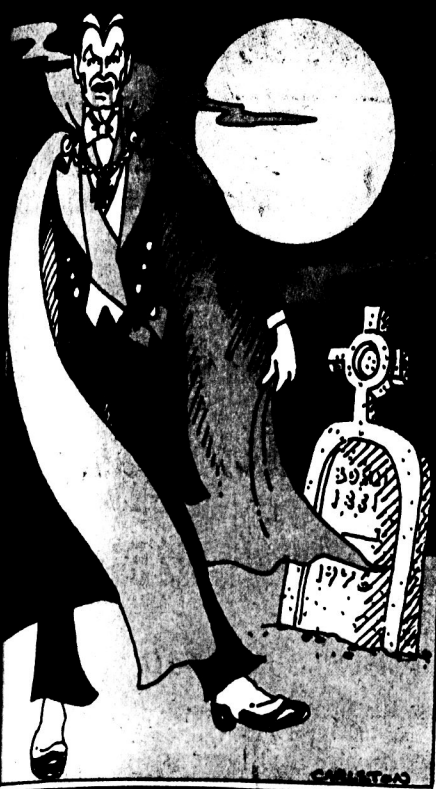
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20% OFF

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Stop traffic with "Women Working" poster 15" x 15" - Black on Yellow PRICE: \$1.00

Show the world where you're at! Hang posters everywhere - walls, doors, bulletin boards, windows, even ceilings.

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Featuring:

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3. Lace Trim bikini by Maidenform® White or Pastels, Reg. \$2.00 ea. **Now 4/7.00**

All styles in Nylon Tricot with comfortable 100% cotton crotch. Sizes 4-7.

Open tonight till 9

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MOONLIGHT SALE ONLY

GOOD ONLY 7-10 PM COKE 8 PAC Cans \$1.79 99¢	GOOD ONLY 10-11 PM DANNON YOGURT Cans \$1.79 19¢
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The Town & Girl

E. Grand River Next To The Campus

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Sale Hours 10 AM to 11 PM Bargains All Day

Rust Vinyl 6 Inch "Freedom" Boot, Deluxe Grade, Red Pile Lining Throughout Including Tongue and Insole, Hard Box Toe And Counter, One-Piece Wedge Gum Colored Rubber Sole And Heel.

Men's 6 1/2 - 12 Women's 5-10

ALL Winter Boots

10% OFF (excluding Frye, Zodiac, Bort, Carleton, Dingo, etc.)

Today Only

No layways

Hiking Boots

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Women's Shoes (Special group) \$14.97 and up values to \$32.00 Boss, Zodiac, Carber, etc.	Men's Shoes (Sale items) \$15.97 and up reg. \$35.00 Dexter, Portage, Hush Puppies, etc.
---	--

Women's Sizes 5-12
Men's Sizes 7-14
over size 10 women's
over size 12 men's \$2.00 extra

narrow, medium
wide & extra wide
for both men
& women

Tremendous Moonlight Buys!

Entire Selection of Clothing 15% off

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Special Selection of Jewelry from Around the World 30% - 50% off

Thursday, October 21, 1976
6:30 pm - 11:00 pm only

CROSSROADS IMPORTS

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Sunlight thru Moonlight Sale today at

Greens East Lansing

Your one-day chance to find the fine quality fashions our East Lansing store is known for at really excellent savings.

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\$9.90
(reg. 13 to 19)

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\$5
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NEWEST LOOKS IN BUCKSKIN JACKETS
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\$8.90
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BEAUTIFUL QUALITY LEATHER JACKETS
\$59.90
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Plus lots more - today and tonight 'til 11 p.m.

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\$15
(reg. 24 to 38)

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East Lansing Only



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Something has changed in East Lansing.

What was Mark V is now the Malebox. New management. New selection of men's clothing.

403 E. Grand River Ph. 337-1109 (next to the Campus Theater) Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-5:30

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30% OFF DISCONTINUED MODELS
ADIDAS TENNIS SHORTS \$6.50
 2 for \$12.00
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the Athlete's Shop
 corner of M.A.C. and Grand River
 open 'til 11 pm tonight

MSU BOOTERY
Moonlight Sale

\$39.95 reg. \$50.00
Lasso Hiking Boots
 Sale Hours 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. Bargains all day long
 Tan Split Leather 6 Inch Mountain Boot, 6 Speed Laces And 2 Hooks, Outside Smooth Leather Backstay, One Finger Puff Leather Collar, Fully Split Leather Lined Vamp, Quarter And Tongue, Foam Lined Quarter And Tongue, Hard Bar Toe And Counter, Red Laces, No-Flex Sides, Black No-Fire Tread Sole, Completely Reinforced, Norwegian Construction, Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
Men's & Women's Sizes

MOONLITE MADNESS
AT THE DISC SHOP
SOUND ROOM
GREAT BARGAINS ON BOTH SELECTED DEMONSTRATORS AND USED EQUIPMENT
CHECK EM OUT.

DEMOS	ONLY	USED	ONLY
ADVENT CASSETTE	289 ⁹⁵	PHILLIPS TURNTABLE	249 ⁹⁵
PIONEER SA5200 AMP	99 ⁹⁵	SAL 2040 RECEIVER	225 ⁰⁰
STEREOTECH RECEIVER	500 ⁰⁰	ALM 403 SPEAKERS	199 ⁹⁵ /pr.
SCOTT R77 RECEIVER	399 ⁰⁰	FISHER 35 COMPACT	219 ⁹⁵
THORENS 145 TURNTABLE	259 ⁹⁵	DUAL 1216 CHANGER	99 ⁹⁵
KENWOOD 1022 TURNTABLE	99 ⁹⁵	TEAC A24 CASSETTE	79 ⁹⁵
TANDBERG 1040 RECEIVER	525 ⁰⁰	KLH 6 SPEAKERS	169 ⁰⁰ /pr.
SCOTT R74 RECEIVER	199 ⁹⁵	B&O 4702 SPEAKERS	350 ⁰⁰

PLUS MANY OTHERS.
JUST STOP IN AND ASK FOR DAVE,
HE'LL BE DEALING UNTIL 11 P.M.

Men's Dingo Boots
\$39.95
 12" Russett Natural Narrow & Medium & Wide widths

Men's and Women's Shoes
\$14.97 and up
 values to \$35.00
 Bass, Carber, Dexter, Hush Puppies, Zodiac, etc.
Save up to 50% off!

ALL Winter Boots
10% OFF
 Hiking Boots, Fleece-lined boots, Wide Calf boots and more
 excluding Frye, Bort Carleton, Zodiac, Dingo, etc.

CAPTURED MOOMBEAMS SPECIAL
25% off all plant lights & fixtures and special orders thru 10/23
 Upstairs in the University Mall, 220 M.A.C.

Roots
Moonlight Madness Sale

ANY NEW ROOT SHOE PURCHASE with this coupon
 NATURAL FOOTWEAR

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 Texas Instruments, Hewlett Packard, Novus, Kingspoint, and more
Moonlight Madness Special
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 University Mall 220 M.A.C. 351-6470
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MR. B'S WEARHOUSE
Moonlight Madness!

 Goose Down
 Ski Jackets **\$45 —**
 Ski Sweaters **\$12 —**
 \$2 off selected Men's Shirts
 Flannel Shirts **\$4.75 & \$7.50**
 Free! Mr. B's T-Shirt with every purchase tonight. Open till 11 P.M.
529 EAST GRAND RIVER
 OPEN Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-6; Wed.-Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5

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All Year Round
Dairy Queen
brazier. **BUY ONE REG. CHILI DOG GET ONE FREE!**
 one per person - with coupon expires 10-24-76
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT ONLY!
 Bonus Offer - Free oil change with purchase of oil & filter at E. Lansing Bay Station (across from the Dairy Queen)
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 U.S. Pat. Off. Am. & Can. 1973 Am. D. Q. Corp.



I AM NOT SPENDING A DIME... and that's a 10-4, Good Buddy!

AP wirephoto

Blacks boycott city merchants

Mosel Stringley makes herself visible and comfortable as she sits under a tree just outside the business district of Port Gibson, Miss., where blacks are boycotting merchants. The picketing started after a state court awarded local businessmen over \$1 million for damages from a 1967 boycott.

Book exchange being organized

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

A group of students at the Inter Cooperative Council (ICC) is working to set up a book exchange to help beat the high cost of books in East Lansing.

The group plans to request \$1,100 from the ASMSU Student Board to help set up the operation for the beginning of winter term.

"The cost of books here is the highest in the state," Joe Murphy, one of the organizers, said. "Books are great things to make a profit on, and we are trying to save the students money."

Murphy said he expects to get the necessary appropriations to begin his operation.

"I have talked to Mike Lenz (president of ASMSU) and Terry Borg (president of RHA) and they both saw the need for cheaper books," he said.

Murphy said the book exchange would run on a 3 per cent markup and the quality of the book would be a determinant in the price.

"Different prices depending on the quality of the book should be offered," he said. "That would give students incentive to keep the books in better shape knowing they may get more for them."

The exchange would have a central coordinator, with five complex managers to run dif-

ferent outlets in the main dormitory complexes. The exchange would run for several days before classes started and about a week into the term.

When a student brought a book into the exchange, no money would change hands at that time. Three cards would be filled out on each book and when it was sold the student could come back and get the money.

Students would set the price of the book and a 3 per cent charge will be added on to that to cover operating expenses.

"Right now book prices are going up faster than the tuition rate," Murphy said, "and to ask the book stores to cooperate and lower their prices is out of the question."

Murphy hopes that once the exchange gets set up, eventually there could be a full-line book store run by the students.

"Other universities have set these things up successfully and there is no reason why MSU cannot have a cooperative book store," he said. "There is definitely a need to provide more reasonable book prices and someone has to do it, so hopefully we can pull this thing off."

The Campus and Student book stores have the same process by which they buy back used books. They pay the student bringing the book back 50

per cent of the new price on hardbacks, and usually one third of the price of paperbacks. The books are then resold at 75 per cent of the new price. The book stores gross 33 per cent from each book, and the exchange would only take in an extra 3 per cent.

"We make most of our money on the sales of used books, but our markup is not unusual for a retail business," Mike Warden book buyer for the Campus Book Store, said. "We don't feel we are ripping students off. Prices are expensive, but the publishers set them."

Warden said the condition of the book does not make a difference when students try to resell them.

"Unless a book is really beat up and the pages are missing and stuff like that we will take it back. If a book is not being used the next term we will pay the wholesale price, which is usually 25 per cent of the new price," he said.

Mike Wylie, a book buyer at Student Book Store, said the idea of charging different prices depending on the condition of the book is unrealistic and will cause problems.

"Once we start making judgments on the condition of the book we run into real problems, so if a book is readable we will buy it back considering that it will be used the following term," he said. "If a book is in absolutely atrocious shape, we won't take it back."

Wylie said the idea of a book exchange is a good one, but he does not think it will work.

"I know a lot of people in the business and it takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication to run a thing like that," he said.

The book exchange needs volunteers to help get it ready for winter term. Call Joe Murphy at 353-8313 or stop by B-311 Student Services Bldg.

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 Birth Control Information
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 Suite 3
 "Women Helping Women"

21st Anniversary Sale
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Carlsberg Elephant is a unique continental malt beverage with a refreshingly different body and taste. Perfect companion to Carlsberg's two great Danish beers. Carlsberg and Carlsberg Special Dark Lager.

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You'll want down or synthetic filled vests, jackets and parka to keep you warm, and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.

Famous brand names like Gerry, Kelly, Woolrich, Sierra Designs, the North Face, Camp 7, and Class 5 assure that you'll be snug and dry on those trips around campus and to the back woods.

Come in and let our friendly, courteous sales people help you!

Kits!
 Save 30%-50% and still get the best. Do-it-yourself ALTRA sewing kits. Pre-cut and ready to sew. Outstanding quality, easy instructions. Down parkas, vest, mountain parka and day pack.

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Good Food and Drink
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Financial Aid is Available to Qualified Students
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For Further Information Contact:
 Office of Overseas Study Programs
 108 Center for International Programs
 353-8920

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 WED. AND THURS., OCTOBER 27 & 28

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Marshall's SOUND SHOP
 MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY
 "Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

ONE BLK. NORTH OF MSU
 WEEKDAYS TIL 8 PM

Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know... or doesn't want you to know?

COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE:

Cliff Taylor claims that Bob Carr has a poor committee attendance record. Bob Carr is on two standing committees, five subcommittees, and several ad hoc committees. Most of them meet at the same time, 10:00 in the morning and 2:00 in the afternoon. In addition, Bob Carr has staff meetings, caucus meetings, and constituent meetings. Yet Bob Carr holds a 99% voting record and comes home to Michigan almost every weekend. The fact is, Bob Carr has one of the best committee attendance records in Congress. Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

CRIME:

Cliff Taylor says Bob Carr wants to let criminals go on parole after serving only 1/3 of their term (referring to the Parole Reorganization Act of 1975). Peter Rodino, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee which wrote the bill, says "Bob Carr is tough on crime." In the past, parole hearings were arbitrarily held and only those with connections could get a hearing. This is exactly what happened with Jimmy Hoffa. The Parole Reorganization Act put an end to such preferential treatment. And it has actually cut down on the number of paroles. Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

SENIOR CITIZENS:

The National Alliance of Senior Citizens is a group that gave Bob Carr a "poor" rating according to Cliff Taylor. The Alliance is not a legitimate senior citizens group at all, according to the Washington Post. It has a 29 year old Executive Director, no senior citizens involved anywhere, no board meetings, no membership. It is located in a small cubicle behind the Needle and Thimble Tailor Shop in Washington, D.C. The National Council of Senior Citizens, a legitimate, 3 million member organization, has given Bob Carr a 90% approval rating. Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

FRINGE BENEFITS:

Cliff Taylor claims Bob Carr voted lavish fringe benefits for himself. That, simply, is untrue. Bob Carr was the first Member of Congress to refund the Congressional pay raise which passed by only one vote and has turned down every junket that has been offered to him. He has voted for increased benefits for you...like increased staff to handle over 3,000 constituent problems here in the district, or a new office in Jackson, or more trips home to report to you. Cliff Taylor calls these "emoluments." We call it better representation. Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

REPRESENTATION:

Cliff Taylor claims a survey by Harold Spaeth of MSU proves Bob Carr does not represent his district. What Cliff Taylor doesn't say is that the survey was commissioned by the ESR Corporation (Evaluation Survey Research) which is Cliff Taylor's polling firm. Cliff Taylor doesn't mention a report by Dr. Paul Conn refuting Spaeth's methodology and conclusions. The real question is, how can you single out a dozen votes out of 1,500 and use that as the basis of such a conclusion? Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

TELEVISION DEBATE:

Cliff Taylor says Bob Carr is unwilling to debate on one TV station. But Bob Carr will be debating Cliff Taylor before the Chamber of Commerce which will broadcast on WILX-TV. There will be an additional debate on WKAR-TV. Bob Carr believes the conventional "Meet The Press" format used by the Presidential Debates with a panel of informed journalists is in the best interests of all concerned. Bob Carr has repeatedly offered to debate under these conditions to WJIM-TV but has been turned down. Is it that Cliff Taylor doesn't know this...or doesn't want you to know it?

And that's exactly why we need to keep Bob Carr as our Congressman.



Congressman
**BOB
CARR**

Authorized and paid for by the Carr for Congress Committee. James Edwards, Treasurer.

entertainment

GERSHWIN, HERRMANN PERFORM

Albums feature classic greats



"Gemini"

Folk singers San and Las Slomovits will be performing on concert Friday by the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse at the Old College Hall of the Union Grill at 8:30 p.m.

San and Las, better known as "Gemini," perform on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, pennywhistle, and several rhythm instruments. As well as performing original compositions, they also do British traditional works and songs from contemporary artists like the McGarrigle Sisters, Paul Siebel and Bob Dylan. "Gemini" has etched out a loyal following at Ann

Arbor coffeehouses, where it performs regularly, as well as at many Michigan and Ohio college campuses.

The concert is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society in conjunction with the Union Activities Board. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for Folksong Society members.

The society also sponsors monthly hootenannies on the last Tuesday of each month. They are held on the third floor of the Union. Admission is free to the public.

GERSHWIN: GEORGE GERSEWIN PLAYS GEORGE GERSEWIN - (VICTROLA-AMV 1740)

Of the most sought-after records, the original Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" surely must be one of the most difficult to obtain. Finally, after many years of waiting, RCA Victor has finally released this historic 1924 acoustic recording of George Gershwin performing "Rhapsody in Blue" in more or less the original form, with Paul Whiteman's "orchestra."

This recording is historically valuable and interesting, but Gershwin was no match for pianists the like of Oscar Levant and Erle Wilde, who have made outstanding recordings of the "Rhapsody."

Also included in this recording is one of the worst recordings of the tone poem "An American in Paris." However, since Gershwin is playing the celesta, this performance might be of interest to ardent "Gershwinophiles."

Finishing out this disc are piano solo excerpts from the Broadway shows "Ob Kay!" and "Tip Toes." Also included are the three piano preludes, which highlight Gershwin's restrained jazz style.

It is always interesting to hear Gershwin playing his own show tunes, and these excerpts come off very well. Gershwin's famous improvisational style is better shown off in recordings he made for British Columbia records, and these are currently available on the Monmouth-Evergreen label.

Gershwin gives a really fine performance of the preludes. Even though these performances do give insight into how the composer played his own

work, one may prefer the Oscar Levant recordings.

Victrola should be commended for rereleasing this genuinely historic recording.

HERRMANN: The Composer Conducts (London Phase - 421151)

For those who are not yet acquainted with one of film music's masters, this album of Bernard Herrmann's music makes a marvelous introduction.

The album opens with a snippet from Herrmann's first effort in the film music medium, "Citizen Kane" (1940). Though this section is not representative of the entire score, it is still an exciting and well-performed cut.

Other outstanding sections on the first side of this disc include the haunting "Memory

Waltz" from the movie "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and the mysterious and chilling love theme from Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo."

The second side of the album is filled with perhaps Herrmann's greatest achievement in the film music medium, his score for Hitchcock's "Psycho." This music has a disjunct and almost atonal flavor (though the music is highly dissonant, it is by no means atonal). The

power of this music is so great that it will both electrify and then calm the unsuspecting listener, much like the motion picture it was written for.

This is a fine album, with nice, crisp recordings. Seasoned Herrmann fans will probably already have most of the works on this album, as it is a compilation of other Herrmann Phase-4 discs.

— Daniel Herrmann

Dooley's

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TONIGHT: JUNIE & THE CROWD PLEASERS

Showcase: two years and all that jazz equal unique blend of artist, audience

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

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the diverse cultural fare at MSU.

Jazz, jazz, and more jazz. It woke up America with Dixieland and gave us Ella, Duke and Satchmo.

But just as jazz is uniquely America's, Showcase Jazz is uniquely MSU's. Keith Jarrett, Oregon, Dizzy Gillespie and countless other artists have appeared through Showcase Jazz in its two-year history.

"Less that we make money, but more that we bring jazz music to an atmosphere where the audience can enjoy the music and the artist, the artist can enjoy playing, and as a consequence, a presentation of musical intercourse exists between the two," Drew Taubman, director of Showcase Jazz, said.

Showcase Jazz, a division of the Union Activities Board and part of the ASMSU Programming Board, adheres to such a philosophy. The entertainment group cultivates musical form — cultural and artistic.

Showcase Jazz has a staff of 85 volunteers. Taubman and four other individuals play large roles in making jazz

available to the students and the community. Terry Donaldson serves as publicity director. Jessie Dobrin is staff coordinator. Jack Freeman is stage crew director and Sue Lange serves as security director in charge of ushers, tickets and security measures.

Juggling for dollars
The early days of Showcase Jazz seemed marked in red instead of black ink.

Over two years ago, the then-unorganized jazz segment

launched its first program with a "Gary Burton Quartet" concert and lost money on the event. Next, it presented Sam Rivers and was hit with financial problems again. It went to ASMSU Pop Entertainment, which, at the time, saw no market in jazz and decided to stay clear of the unstable jazz entity.

After some perseverance by the "Showcase Pioneers," they received grants from the National Endowment of the Arts,

the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Student Media Appropriations Board and the MSU College of Arts and Letters. These groups presently accommodate some of Showcase Jazz' financial needs. "Grants are not all that is supporting us," Taubman said. "We made money last year that enabled us to expand our

(continued on page 17)

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Michigan State
continued from page
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Showcase: two years and all that jazz...

continued from page 16)

Broadcasting horizons
Though concerts are an integral part of Showcase Jazz, the group does more than just perform.

We want to expand the horizons of awareness of one of our only original performing art forms — jazz — within the MSU community and its surrounding communities," Taubman said.

The Showcase Jazz office, located in the Union Browning building, provides an information service for people applying for jobs, a coordinating center for jazz in the state and a record service. The office has equipment to facilitate a listening room for album listening and jazz discussion. The location for the room is

undecided.

Eclipse Jazz in Ann Arbor and Probity Productions in Detroit followed the lead of Showcase Jazz. The three groups cooperate with each other and Showcase Jazz has assisted the other groups in their organization procedures.

Awareness sprouting
While the number of jazz buffs has stayed the same over the last five years, Taubman said, the younger crowds are becoming more aware of what is happening in the jazz world. University populations are buying the albums of old and new jazz artists.

"Jazz is a musician's music," Taubman said, "though its appeal goes to the esoteric group, the purely intellectual or the general population."

"While rock and roll gets you

dancing, jazz gets your head dancing," he added.

Behind the scenes

Jazz is America's own, and Taubman is MSU's jazzman.

Taubman, a student in arts management, has no gripes or changes to make in the present operation of Showcase Jazz.

"Right now, Showcase Jazz is reflective of how I want it to be," he said. "We have a very capable staff."

In order to make the operation flow, Taubman and co-director Colleen Hennessy dedicate between 20 to 80 hours a week of their time. Hennessy is director of student activities at MSU. She has had training in volunteer personnel and works as a liaison between Showcase Jazz and the University.

The procedure devised to

bring a jazz concert to MSU is time-consuming.

"We decide on a jazz personality," Taubman said, "and proceed to call the manager or booking director of the performer. We find out if the performer is available on the date we have set for the concert."

Booking agencies quote Showcase Jazz a price and Taubman begins researching the performer's appeal within the community by calling local record stores, talking to University and community people and consulting with the Showcase Jazz crew. Once the research is completed and the ticket prices are set, the prospective performer is contacted.

Little Night Music'

opens tonight at MSU with all-Broadway cast

Wilson, long a favorite with audiences of television, night and supper clubs, heads an all-Broadway cast of the Tony award-winning musical "A Little Night Music," tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Auditorium.

When Sondheim's score is brilliant, delicate, lush. Though the song "Send In the Clowns" has become the play's pop song, the score is only one of a memorable score, consistently interesting, consistently entertaining.

When Wheeler's book, adapted from the popular Ingmar Bergman film "Smiles of a Summer Night," is an altogether adult of the glamorous life, of dreams sometimes fulfilled, sometimes impossible.

The play is the first dramatic offering of the 1976-77 Lecture Series, and marks the beginning of the Broadway Theater Series. Single tickets at \$7.50 and \$4 are still available for this play's performance. MSU students will be admitted for half

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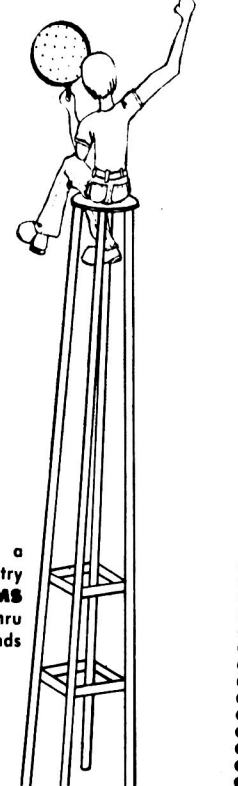


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Nationwide survey says college urban programs tremendously successful

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Charles Tucker, counselor and researcher in the Urban Counseling Program at MSU, recently conducted a nationwide survey that showed that the trend of urban programs at many colleges has changed over the last five years and many are now tremendously successful in dealing with the problems of urban dwellers.

The plight of the urban dweller has become increasingly more serious as residents often exist in an environment of poverty, substandard housing, inferior health care, racism, inadequate educational opportunities and mental illness.

The victims of such devastating conditions need help in dealing with society. Traditional counseling approaches failed to meet the needs of the urban dweller.

Graduate programs in urban counseling at MSU are structured to attempt to train counselors in the context of relevant issues that will face them in today's metropolitan areas.

Thomas S. Gunnings developed the Urban Counseling Program by using systematic training and research methods that would attempt to meet society's needs, while solving many of the problems inherent in other approaches to social change.

The program started with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in 1972, with 36 masters candidates and six doctoral candidates, and is the only program to have been funded by NIMH.

This program has enabled students to become urban counselors. Ninety-two per cent of the graduates from this program are presently employed.

"The trend of urban programs have changed in that they now have people who are able to cut across the cultural barriers of lower and higher economic groups, who are dealing with the problem and not the theory," Tucker said.

About ten years ago, a movement began to meet the need of the urban dweller in colleges across the country. When they began, they had great potential but lacked effective leadership, which is the fault of the educational system, Tucker explained.

A practicum in community agencies which are actively dealing with minorities and the poor is required for each of the four terms for students in urban counseling at MSU.

As a counselor, Tucker has helped many students get back in touch with themselves, whether they are athletes who are having emotional problems or students under stressful situations and considering suicide.

"Athletes have problems in terms of working out their academic problems around their athletic problems," Tucker said.

Tucker also pointed out that the sense of destruction is a serious problem among college students.

"Data shows that during a nine-year period, 23 of the students enrolled at the University of California committed suicide," Tucker said. "Those students that have tendencies toward suicide are: students that normally appear moody, those that drive themselves too

hard and those that thought their grades were not as good as they should be and become depressed."

People in the counseling programs are trained to get in touch with people in the community before they become statistics, Tucker said.

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DISTRIBUTOR CLOSOUT. Clearance sale up to 50% off retail prices. Records, tapes, clothing, leather, plants, tapestries, pipes, papers, clips, bong, incense, paraphernalia. "Surplus Head" 117 North Harrison (across from Sir Pizal). Open 12 p.m.-6 p.m. 5-10-22 (34)

SWEET CIDER, Atwood's Cider-torium, 1011 West Grand River, Laingsburg. Open 9-6. 651-5218. 8-10-27 (13)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo, turntable and speakers, still in carton. \$230. Days, 487-0602, nights, 655-4272. 4-10-22 (14)

RCA COLOR TV - AM/FM stereo combination. Excellent condition. Phone 627-7900. 8-10-28 (12)

LOFT 6' X 7'4" X 5'10". Pre-fab. Supports Queen size mattress, 3' X 6' couch. \$125. 351-4825. 8-10-28 (12)

NIKKORMAT FT2 black, Nikkor 50mm, Vivitar 135 mm, accessories. Brand new, reasonable. 351-5062. 3-10-22 (12)

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)

SONY 5520 turntable, Audio Technica A.T. 13 S cartridge, excellent condition. \$98, 353-1892. 3-10-21 (12)

EPI-100 speakers, \$120. Zenith 19" black/white TV, \$110 - both excellent. 485-0293. 8-10-28 (13)

ATTENTION DORM residents - Compact refrigerator, keep munchies close at hand! \$100, 485-8722. 3-10-21 (12)

PANDOR HUNT seat saddle, \$460 new, used twice. Best offer. Call mornings, late evenings, 394-0162. 8-10-27 (15)

SHAGMOOR COAT in excellent condition. Fox fur collar, size 40. Phone 484-4023. 3-10-22 (12)

Animals

FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 355-8255 and let him give it a try! SP(20)

HORSES BOARDED. Good care, pasture, and stall with large riding area. \$45/month. 694-9183. 8-10-21 (14)

HORSESHOEING AND corrective trimming. Tom Logan. Phone 655-1588. 8-10-25 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, very good line. Wonderful family or sporting pet. Evenings 339-9713. 8-10-29 (14)

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens. Chocolate and Sealpoint. 8 weeks, wormed, litter trained. 676-2704. 3-10-21 (12)

BEAUTIFUL WELSH Corgi puppy. AKC, has shots. \$100. Call 337-0744 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21 (12)

Mobile Homes

DANISH KING - 12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3800. 651-6427. 8-10-25 (15)

SCHULT 12 X 60. Semi or unfinished. Excellent condition/location. Many extras. 482-0062. 6-10-26 (12)

CAMPUS CLOSE, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom. Furnished, washer, dryer, must sell. Phone 332-3317. 2-3-10-22 (12)

ELCONA 1970 12 X 60, plus 4 X 8 expando. Central air, washer/dryer, Shed, large porch. Excellent condition. Will sell completely furnished \$5500. 489-4301, 372-3494. 2-5-10-26 (22)

NORRIS 1970, 12 X 60, tip-out. Washer/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 625-3112, 625-4434. 8-11-1 (12)

Lost & Found

FOUND SHEPARD puppy, male, black & tan, Frandor area. 485-7920. 3-10-21 (12)

LOST CALCULATOR, Texas 51A between Shaw and Conrad. Night of October 19. 355-3053. 3-10-25 (13)

LOST: GLASSES, gold wire rim. 10-16-76. Anthony Hall area. 355-1538. 3-10-25 (12)

WATCH FOUND 10/20 AM behind stadium. Claim by description. Evenings call 332-5497. 8-11-1 (12)

LOST AT Seger concert: Canon camera lens, 50mm. Main floor, near front. Reward. 349-0652. 8-11-1 (14)

LOST: BLUE knapsack with books and medication. Call Al Kresta 371-2497. 2-10-21 (12)

LOST: BLUE leather ski glove. White circle inserts on back. Reward. 351-2680. 3-10-22 (12)

LOST: GLASSES silver wire rims 10/13/76 in alley behind Grand River. 351-2429. 3-10-22 (12)

LOST HEWLETT Packard HP-25 calculator in chemistry building. If found, call 353-1372. 4-10-22 (12)

Personal

BUILD YOUR own banjo - free catalog. STEWART-MAC DONALD MFG. Box 900-4 Athens, Ohio 45701. Z-4-10-25 (14)

ARE YOU overloaded with animals and want to give some away free? Remember you can save money by using our Econo-line ad: 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL for 8 years. Charts, interpretations, lessons, career counseling. Call 351-8299. 4-10-26 (12)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS WOODY! Incest is best. Z-1-10/21 (12)

HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing. Renovated. Large yard. \$25,000. 332-8411 noon to 8:00 p.m. 5-10-22 (13)

EAST LANSING: walking distance MSU. Sharp, two bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$29,900. Call 351-1717. BL-3-10-22 (15)

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction; jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWPOND STABLES. Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 8-10-25 (26)

Service

FREE...A lesson in complexio-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)

HOUSE CLEANING wanted. Experienced and references. \$3.50/hour. Call 393-3228, evenings. 3-10-21 (12)

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS. Beginning thru advanced. Indoor ring. Cross country and jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARMS. Casey Hughes. 626-6161. 6-10-22 (18)

DATA ENTRY jobs currently available in this area. 393-8615 for class schedule. SPARTAN BUSINESS ACADEMY. 8-2-10-21 (15)

Typing Service

Typing, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-29 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience in typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676. Evenings, 625-3719. 8-10-28 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-29 (32)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-21-10-29

TYPING, TERM papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8923. Z-22-11-3 (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 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-2-10-29 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-21-10-29 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-21-10-29 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-8-10-29 (12)

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)

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED Lansing's Highlands Cooperative-MSU (Bio-Chemistry). Share expenses. Call Sue 355-1600. 3-10-22 (12)

RIDE NEEDED to Farmington 10/22/76. Will help with gas. Call 355-5664. 1-10-21 (12)

FORMING CAR pool - Lansing to Flint and back daily. 351-6297 after 7 p.m. 3-10-22 (12)

RIDE WEEKENDS, to and from Dowagiac. Reliable driver needed. Phone Ann, 484-5838. 4-10-22 (12)

NEEDED: RIDE to Craftsmanship for Creative Writing Conference, Oakland University, Rochester. Saturday, October 23. 355-7993, Gaylane. 2-10-22 (16)

RIDE NEEDED for Logan, Saginaw area to Nisbet building on Harrison. Share expenses. 353-4434, Maureen. 2-10-22 (15)

Wanted

I'M LOOKING for country house to share. Call Neil after 5 p.m. 332-1735. 5-10-21 (12)

WOMAN TO help another woman in Economics 201. Fee to be discussed. 485-6689 afternoons/evenings. 3-10-22 (15)

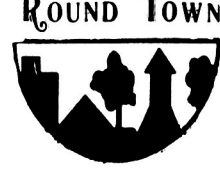
HOUSE TO clean for working couples. Own transportation and experience. Call 487-0553. 8-10-28 (12)

Foreign policy minor issue

(continued from page 5) evident that the excesses of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon did not just manage to extinguish the fervor in America's view of the world. They also pushed U.S. foreign policy to a sense of the limits that constrain even the greatest of powers.

When a nation discovers that it no longer can remake the world, or even destabilize large parts of it, what still remains is the national interest. And it is demonstrably in the American national interest to get along with the rich and the powerful, to attempt to moderate crises it cannot control and eventually even to come to terms with those whom experience has shown to be more dangerous to the American conception of international stability when they are ostracized than when they are recognized diplomatically.

All this, of course, is a far cry



LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND Restaurant has new hours! Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. for breakfast; 9 a.m. weekends. Late night menu, 11 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-10-22 (20)

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of UNIVERSITY Women's annual used book sale at the Meridian Mall, October 21-23, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All kinds of books. Proceeds go for local and national scholarships. 3-10-22 (31)

HAVING A garage sale? Advertise in Round Town. 20 words, 1 day for \$2.50. Call Tippy 355-8255. S (17)

DOOLEY'S WEEKLY specials. Drastically reduced prices all week long. Tuesday's 50's night, Wednesday's Muggin' night, Thursday Greek night, Friday, T.G.I.F. 9-10-29 (20)

\$2.99! PIZZA and Pitcher Special after 9 p.m.; 9" two item pizza and a pitcher. THE SPAGHETTI TREE 220 South Howard. 81-1-10-21 (20)

STUDENTS-NEED furnishings for your apartment? Garage Sale: 1523 Roseland Avenue, East Lansing, Saturday, October 23rd, Sunday, October 24th, 9 a.m. All items must go. 30" gas range, rugs, small appliances, draperies, china and glass. 351-6958. 2-10-22 (35)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Grid of advertisements for various services including Stables, Promotion, Stereo Repair, Auto Service, Sports Equipment, Calculators, Optometrist, Health Food, Bakery, Travel, Auto Parts, Childrens Shoes, Tobacconist, Guns/Rifles, Barbershop, Furniture, and more.

START CLEARING OUT THAT INVENTORY WITH A YELLOW PAGE AD -

CALL CAROLYN 355-8255

It's what's happening

For the first time since the beginning of the Cold War, the accepted policy in America that the United States should not intervene in the affairs of other nations is being challenged. The American foreign policy is being re-evaluated. The American idealism is being questioned. The American democracy is being challenged. The American mania for power is being questioned. The American astute of their own interests is being questioned. The American do not like it very much. The American real measure of power is being questioned. The American is coming recently to the United States. The American vaguely threaten Vietnam's application for membership in the Free World. The American accepted a role that delayed the Vietnam elections. The American brief, President Ford, whatever he did. The American. And the student center camp. The American's judgment. The American, both candidates. The American, in their San Francisco. The American, whoever was. The American, over the next four years. The American, not only the recognition of the Republic of China. The American, but a communist. The American, an ambassador in. The American, in as well. The American, as both. The American, remarks on the. The American, missing in. The American, China. The American, the old. The American, Vietnam. The American, been abandoned. The American, United States is. The American, more positive. The American, and Indochina. It is. The American, the United States. The American, as elsewhere. The American, other choice. The American, Allan has. The American, respondent for. The American, Times, Washington. The American, Republic, Man. The American, dian.

Blues Singer Lee Scott performs 8:30 tonight on "Perspectives In Black" on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Catering Club: Meeting 5:45 tonight, 73 Kellogg Center. Club is open to any MSU student.

The MSU RR Club meeting is 7:15 tonight, Union Oak Room.

Student organizations may apply for office space in ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Space is limited. Deadline: 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

Free coffeehouse - hear Pat Quinn and Ted Boswell sing about Jesus and several other things, 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Phillips Hall cafeteria.

Report sexual assaults - obscene phone calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council office between 7 and 8:30 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday. All calls anonymous.

University Apartment residents: Join us at 7:30 tonight in University Apartments Community Room for party bridge.

Minority Pre-Med Students Assn. meets 3 p.m. Sunday in E-110 E. Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers, SWLers and others invited.

Committee for Rent Control meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in 332 Union. We need people to help pass rent control on Nov. 2.

The making of a king. Bible simulation based on 1 Samuel, 5 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries in Higher Education. Premarital couples group, sexuality and theology retreat and other programs available.

MSU Rodeo Club meeting, 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. All interested persons are welcome.

Marxism means worker control, not statism! Students of the SLP meet 8:30 tonight, Union Mural Room. All are welcome.

Law School Caravan featuring law schools from the Midwest and East Coast from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the University of Michigan League Building (Ann Arbor).

Bahai's are working to establish the kingdom of God on earth. Learn how, 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Hall library.

Holiday Inns will give a presentation at 7 tonight in Kellogg Center for the Hospitality Assn. Please attend, beer after!

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight, Union Tower Room (fourth floor). Topic: prayer by Joe Lorenz.

MSU Crew Club will be battling U.M. Merseyhurst, GVSC, 10 a.m. Saturday at Grand River Park, Lansing. See you there!

Students interested in combined humanities-social science spring term in London should attend a meeting at 7 in M-B Body.

East Complex Blood Drive, Wednesday. Appointments can be made this week - sign up outside your cafeteria!

Problems with your landlord? Tenant survival kits available at 307 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by Legal Services.

Are you interested in coins, their history or collection? A club is now forming. For more information, call Frank Lessa.

Issues regarding child abuse and neglect by Peter Houk and David Wilson, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hospitality Inn, Lansing.

Have a Fling (Highland) with us. A competition dancer teaches Scottish dances, 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Come!

"Lifeline" Smoking Cessation Seminar 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 317 Berkey Hall. Free. Kick the habit before it kicks you!

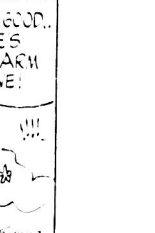
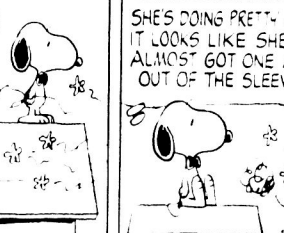
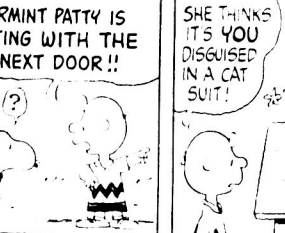
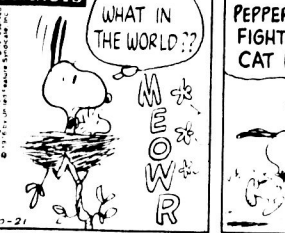
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



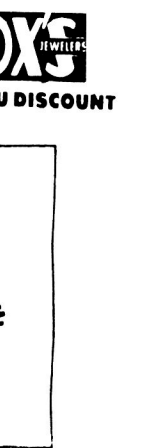
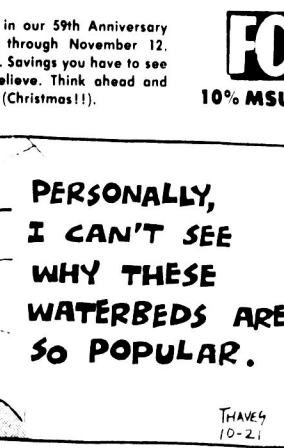
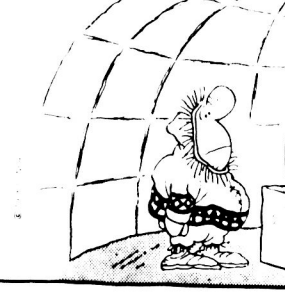
PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



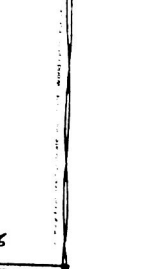
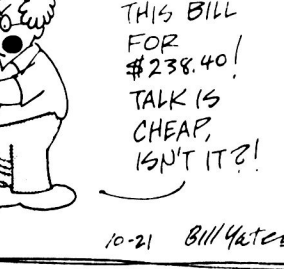
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



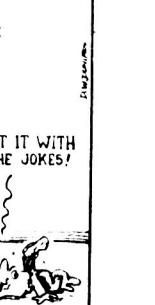
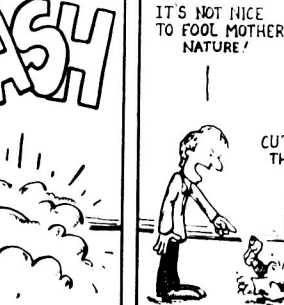
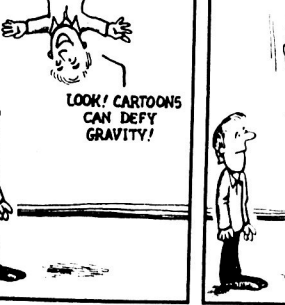
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



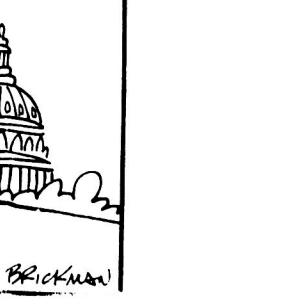
OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wander
- Spasm
- Genus of swifls
- Prosecute
- Mindanao native
- Military cap
- Separated into parts
- Strength
- Dwight David
- Old World weasel
- Preserves

DOWN

- 23 Captive
- 24 Savant
- 28 Shield shaped
- 31 Milkfish
- 32 Formality
- 33 Name
- 35 Top-writer part
- 38 Horned viper
- 39 Mon-strawer
- 40 Redu-gradua-
- 44 Wing
- 45 Lyric
- 46 Hebrew judge
- 47 Worker
- 48 Legal action

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

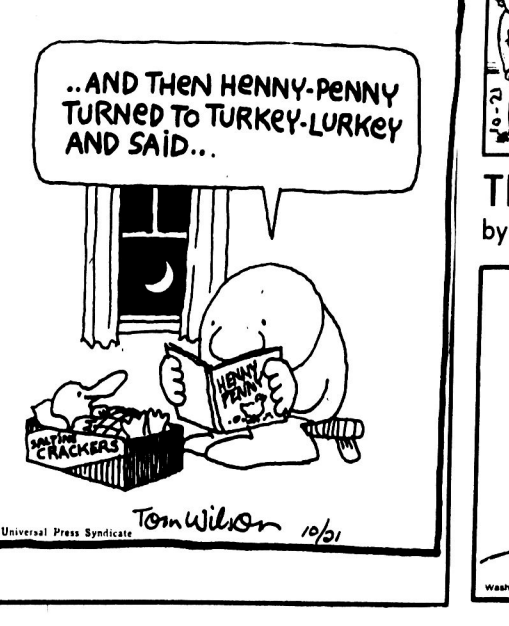
DOWN

- 1 Worm
- 2 Strong scented herb
- 3 Evangelistic service
- 4 Weeds
- 5 Inhabitant of: suffix
- 6 Rhythm
- 7 Hands on hips
- 8 Persian fairy
- 9 Atop
- 10 Trigonometrical function
- 15 Suppliment
- 19 Cheer
- 20 Trench
- 21 Exist
- 24 Loud voiced person
- 25 Fish
- 26 Veneration
- 27 Hank of twine
- 29 Called
- 30 Expert
- 33 Scuffs
- 34 Simple sugar
- 35 Chief god of Memphis
- 36 Girl's name
- 37 Wolfhound
- 42 Utmost hyperbole
- 43 Cloud

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NEW HOURS
Mon. through Fri.
12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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NO COVER

any Italian dinner & 1/2 liter wine

E. Grand River Ph. 332-6519

Pre-season sale!

University Mall, 220 M.A.C.

351-0372

Open Thurs. 'til 11

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SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS THRU A STATE NEWS...

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E. Grand River Ph. 332-6519

Pre-season sale!

University Mall, 220 M.A.C.

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Open Thurs. 'til 11

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

6 to 11 PM
TONIGHT

LISTEN TO MUSIC IN MID-MICHIGAN'S FINEST DEMO STUDIOS AT LANSING'S NO. 1 AUDIO SPECIALTY SHOP

Our staff has spent months accumulating and analyzing data on room acoustics to produce Lansing's FINEST demonstration facilities. We want your new stereo to sound, in your home or apartment, the way it did in our studios. It's disappointing to discover the stereo you loved so much in the store, just doesn't "make it" at home. That's why we designed our studios to help solve this problem. Mix and match the system of your choice through Lansing's MOST VERSATILE switching consoles while you relax . . . and listen, in one of two sound insulated rooms.

Ask about our PERSONAL APPOINTMENTS with a demonstration room reserved for as long as it takes you to be completely satisfied!

We Take the Bite out of High Prices



**PRICES SO LOW,
WE MUST BE
MAD!**



PREVIOUSLY OWNED HI-FI . . . AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE

- KLIPSCH CORNWALL Loudspeaker \$325
- MAINTOSH 106 Loudspeaker \$169
- ACCUPHASE T101 FM Stereo Tuner \$299
- MARANTZ 3300 Stereo Preamp \$300
- SANSUI 330A Receiver \$139
- GARRARD ZERO 100SS Turntable \$179
- PIONEER GX949 Receiver \$325
- HARMAN-KARDON 330B (Demo) Receiver \$174
- SONY PS-2251 (Demo) Turntable \$225

AUDIO ACCESSORIES AT OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER

- WATTS DUST BUG Record Cleaner \$6
- BASF STUDIO 90 8-Track Tape 2/3
- BASF PERF 90 Cassette Tape 2/3
- BASF PERF 90 8-Track Tape 2/3
- EMPIRE 2000/HHI Phono Cart. \$24

CHECK THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SELECT HI-FI. MANY AT DEALER COST!

	Natl. Adv. Price	Moonlight Special
TEAC A-170	\$229	\$179
TEI "Gold" 80	\$349	\$274
TEAC A-2300S	\$599	\$474
JBL L-65	\$465	\$319
HARMAN-KARDON HK-40	\$119	\$69
SHERWOOD S-7210	\$299	\$182
AKAI GX-32SD	\$442	\$309
AKAI 630DB	\$740	\$515
TECHNICS SA-5250	\$299	\$199
SHERWOOD S-7010	\$179	\$116
TECHNICS SA-5350	\$349	\$225

AND MANY MORE!

- MID MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SERVICE CENTER...seven full time electronic technicians
- EXTENDED WARRANTIES...plus the manufacturer's guarantee
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**ALL SALES FINAL.
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WARRANTY**



LOW PRICE RECORD SPECIALS

SELECTED CLASSICAL - JAZZ
FOLK LP'S

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CHOOSE FROM EVERST-ARCHIVE OF FOLK/JAZZ - CETRA OPERA & MORE!

**EXTRA SPECIAL
LOW PRICES** ON THESE
NEW RELEASES

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- * TOM WAITS — SMALL CHANGE
- * EARTH, WIND, AND FIRE — SPIRIT
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- * STYX — CRYSTAL
- * BOSTON — MORE THAN A FEELING

ALL OF THE ABOVE RECORDS **\$3.79 ea.**

TAPES ON ABOVE **\$4.99 ea.**

ALSO

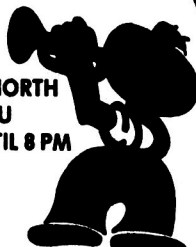
**— NEW STEVIE WONDER —
SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE — 2 RECORD SET \$7.39**



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OF MSU
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CHECK OUT OUR NEW ELECTRIC GUITAR & AMP ROOM FENDER, GIBSON, GALLIEN-KRUGER, ACOUSTIC, TRAVIS BEAN, AND MORE. SEE THE ONLY HAMER GUITAR IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN! SUPERB! CHECK OUT THE NEW TRAVIS BEAN WEDGE GUITAR & BASS! IMPRESSIVE!

- SIGMA DM-5 (C.F. MARTIN IMPORT) \$99 (LIST 164)
- SIGMA DR-7 (ROSEWOOD) \$125 (LIST 199)
- MARTIN 000-28 (ROSEWOOD) \$450 with delux case (LIST 840)
- MARTIN D1218 12-STRING \$425 with delux case (LIST 725)
- GIBSON J50 DELUXE \$293 (LIST 489)

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL!
TRAVIS BEAN TB1000 STANDARD — SOLID ALUMINUM NECK, NATURAL KOA, WHITE OR BLACK BODY, LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE, AMAZING SOUND! \$450 (LIST 695) (EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30th)

*** MANY USED, DEMOS AND DAMAGED GUITARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES. COME ON IN AND CHECK THEM OUT! ***

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By NANCY JAR
State News Staff
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