

the State News

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Court OKs broadcast of Nixon tapes

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
MINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court cleared the way Tuesday for broadcasting of the Nixon White tapes played at the Watergate trial.

delighted that the court has vindicated the public's right to know," said David Horowitz, executive vice president of Warner Communications, Inc., which plans to issue the tapes in two versions — a condensation for sale on one or two long-playing records and the full 18-22 hour set for libraries.

strenuously opposed release of the tapes, fearing "intrusion on the sensibilities of those whose voices appear on the tapes."

He had fought turning them over to the court for trial in the first place — acceding only after the Supreme Court ruled that he must. Soon after he lost that battle, Nixon disclosed the contents of the June 23 tape and three days later announced his resignation.

Herbert J. Miller, Nixon's lawyer, said "the effect of the Court of Appeals decision is to permit the commercial exploitation of the recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial. Accordingly we will appeal that decision."

That means asking the appeals court for a review. If the review is denied, the appeal

would be made to the Supreme Court.

Initially, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had approved the distribution of the evidence tapes but was dissatisfied with the distribution proposals Sirica, who presided over the court then denied the applications, saying any such actions had to wait until appeals were exhausted by the four men convicted in the case, John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The appeals court recently upheld the convictions of all except Mardian. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman have said they will appeal further.

"The tapes already have been played in a public forum," the court noted. "Even if preventing embarrassment may sometimes

justify access restrictions, there is plainly no justification for such restrictions here.

"The tapes at issue are not recordings of bedroom or other intimate conversations, and the embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters. Rather, we deal with conversations between business associates admitted into evidence as proof of criminal misconduct. The embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

Nixon already is fighting a larger disclosure issue in the Supreme Court, which must rule whether Congress acted constitutionally when it took control of some 42 million Nixon presidential papers and 5,000 hours of tapes with the intention to make them available to the public.

interests underlying the common law right to inspect judicial records — interests especially important here given the national concern over Watergate, we cannot say that Judge Gesell abused his discretion. . . .

The case was sent back to Sirica with instructions that a plan be formulated for orderly and equitable release of the tapes.

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige of Virginia, who sat as a member of the appeals court panel, concurred with Bazelon. Circuit Judge George MacKinnon dissented for the same reason as Sirica did earlier — that appeals should first be exhausted.

Lawyers for Nixon, who fought release of the recordings, had not seen the decision and declined to say whether they would ask for rehearing, appeal to the Supreme Court or drop the matter.

UN passes resolution condemning Transkei

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly voted 134-0 Tuesday for a resolution condemning the "sham independence" of Transkei and bidding all nations to shun diplomatic and economic links with South Africa's black offspring. The United States was alone in abstaining.

Several Latin American nations were absent when the vote was taken.

The action came at the beginning of the annual assembly debate on apartheid, the South African policy of racial separation.

Opening the debate, Nigerian Ambassador Pessie O. Harriman, chairman of the UN committee against apartheid, declared: "It's a dark day, it's a day of mourning in much of Africa to note that early this morning puppet chiefs appointed by the South African racist regime met to proclaim the birth of Transkei."

Transkei on Tuesday became the first of South Africa's "bantustans," or black tribal enclaves, to receive independence. Black Africans condemn the new state as a product of apartheid and foreign dignitaries stayed away from the independence ceremonies.

Black Africans deliberately timed the opening of the full-dress assembly debate on apartheid to coincide with Transkei's independence.

The resolution "strongly condemns" South Africa's policy of setting bantustan tribal homelands, calling it a design "to consolidate the inhuman policies of apartheid, to destroy territorial integrity of the country and to perpetuate white minority rule."

The measure rejected Transkei's independence as "invalid." It called on all U.N. members to deny the new government recognition and to take "effective measures" against any private or business dealings with Transkei or other bantustans.

Explaining the American abstention, delegate Stephen Hess said the United States could not support a resolution that precluded contacts with any elements in the bantustans or imposed sanctions on "private relationships with any people of the so-called homelands."

"This resolution in our opinion contains some very loose language that forces a separation between the mind and the heart," he said.

"Our heart is firmly against South Africa's apartheid and homelands policies, but much of the nonessential language forces our mind to boggle at some of the wording of this resolution."

The opening of the apartheid debate was also marked by a controversial invitation to two South African black nationalist movements to

participate. Assembly debate is supposed to be limited to member states, the only nationalist movement previously allowed to participate in an assembly debate was the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States and West European states objected that the invitations to the reformist African National Council (ANC) and the revolutionary Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (black African for South Africa) violated U.N. practices and procedures, but they made no move to block it.



Kaiser Matanzima delivers his inaugural address in Umtata Tuesday as first prime minister of Transkei, an African nation born only hours before.

College costs go up faster than public can pay, report says

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer
Tuition at state schools is rising faster than the public's ability to pay for it. Rates at Michigan's 42 public colleges and universities have risen 14 per cent this year.

According to a report released Tuesday by the State Board of Education, tuition has gone up 150 per cent in the past 11 years while state per capita income has risen only 120 per cent.

"Over the past seven years the state has been in financial difficulty. The only way higher education can survive is to raise tuition," said John Porter, superintendent of the State Board of Education.

Porter said that 70 to 80 per cent of Michigan's public and university money is tied into salaries.

"Unless we can reduce staff, freeze salaries or cut back services, tuition will have to rise," Porter said.

This year's 14 per cent figure covers all public two-year and four-year schools. Tuition at the state's 48 private colleges went up nine per cent this year.

Students attending one of the 13 four-year public colleges will pay an average of \$2,131 for tuition, fees, room and board this academic year.

Tuition for in-state students for public colleges and universities averages \$753 while room and board charges averaged \$1,378.

This represents the 14 per cent increase over last year's average tuition of \$659 and a nine per cent increase over 1975-76 room and board costs of \$1,269.

Students at MSU have experienced the same increases, some more than others. Tuition increases for in-state undergraduates range from 5.4 per cent for lower division students to 3.5 per cent for upper division students.

For out-of-state students tuition has risen 10.4 per cent for lower division students and 14.6 per cent for upper division students.

Since the 1974-75 school year the greatest tuition increases at MSU have been for graduate students, up 52.9 per cent, and upper division in-state students, up 31.3 per cent.

Across the state, tuition and fees range from \$622 at Saginaw Valley College to an average of \$991 at the University of Michigan's main campus in Ann Arbor.

Wayne State University and U-M in Flint and Dearborn have the lowest room and board rates at \$1,100 per year, while the U-M Ann Arbor campus has the highest at \$1,650.

Undergraduates attending private colleges in Michigan pay an average of \$1,858 for tuition, \$1,105 more than public college students, but save \$183 on room and board.

Private college tuition ranges from \$800 at the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit to \$3,007 at Albion College.

The average tuition at the state's 29 community colleges is \$435 per year for in-district students.

wednesday

inside

Old Mo talks of life and fuzz. On page 16.
Clean Gene sounds the call. Page 10.

weather

Skies will be variably cloudy with a few brief snow flurries. Temperatures will be high from 40 to 45 degrees with continued cold throughout the day.



d, Carter Illinois support campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago voters got a massive presidential campaigning Tuesday as President Ford and Jimmy Carter sought the support that

contested Illinois in their electoral votes, Illinois is one of the states in the final-week campaign of both candidates.

policy and defense issues were all themes for both candidates as they campaigned in the Chicago suburbs.

Democratic candidate talked about cutting waste from the Pentagon and he sought to counter the criticism of Carter's statement that he would not send troops into the event of a Soviet invasion of

the world is tired of bluff and where you insinuate you're going to some country when you own people won't let you do it," during an interview broadcast

Carter aides gave out a list of six points which they said were comparable to Carter's statements in Yugoslavia.

This campaign stops, Ford said, presidents have always known never say in advance precisely what action this country would take in an international crisis."

President repeatedly described the choice as a choice between a known and

his foreign and defense policies as strong and at peace" while representing a venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, and, in my view, potentially

continued on page 9)

SAYS S. AFRICA WILL BE SOCIALIST STATE Black leader certain of liberation

By EDLION
State News Staff Writer

South African student leader now living in exile in Botswana said Tuesday that the black African name for South Africa, is "inevitable" and that the white will supplant the oppressive minority regime now in power.

John Baqwa, a member of the Southern Africa Student Movement, said that John Vorster's government was following a "strategy for the genocide" of the black people, but that its days were numbered.

past time for negotiation," and small concessions that the whites have been made the blacks would no longer be accepted, he said.

Since the new homeland Transkei nation, given independence Tuesday, as a result the government is using just to separate "and kill" the blacks.

black student activist, was restricted to a black reserve by the government in 1973 for his anti-government activities. He escaped to Botswana in 1974 now working for freedom in South Africa, Rhodesia and South West Africa, a man colony now under Vorster's control.

and the separation of races apartheid policy in South Africa allows for no contact between blacks and whites. Apartheid regulations leave all power in the hands of the whites to live in special areas and force them to hold only low-paying

Baqwa said the apartheid policy of giving blacks emancipation in the nine homelands set aside for them was similar to putting them in concentration camps "because the land cannot support life."

Thirteen per cent of the worst areas in South Africa will go to the nation's 21 million blacks under Vorster's policies, Baqwa said. South Africa has 4 million whites.

Baqwa said the anti-government rioting that erupted in June was not spontaneous, but rather an ongoing process toward liberation.

"The youth (who began the uprising) just said 'no' to the Afrikaners," he said, referring to the Boer whites that make up Vorster's government.

Baqwa said "obviously thousands" of blacks had died since the June uprising at the hands of the white security police. Official statistics put the figure under 400.

Baqwa denounced Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's attempts to defuse the situation in Southern Africa as being only concerned with U.S. interests. He called for economic sanctions against South Africa and denounced black leaders who work within the framework of the white government.

He said the Indians, mulattos — called coloreds in South Africa — and blacks will work together "as brothers" to bring down the Vorster regime. The possibility of an actual race war depends upon the conditions, he said.



Canadians threaten to strike

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Workers at all plants of the Ford Motor Co. subsidiary of Canada will strike at 10 a.m. Nov. 3 unless a new contract is reached, the United Auto Workers union has announced.

A union spokesperson said a separate strike deadline will be announced later for office workers of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.

The workers' old contract was scheduled to expire Sept. 15, but company and union negotiators agreed to extend it until either party requested its termination.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the UAW, said Monday that negotiations with the company are picking up momentum now that an agreement has been reached with the Ford Motor Co. in the United States.

U.S.-Egypt sign agreement

CAIRO (AP) — The United States and Egypt signed an agreement Tuesday providing credit for Egypt's purchase of one million tons of wheat and 4,000 tons of tobacco for a total of \$137.2 million, the American Embassy announced.

The sum is to be paid back over 20 years with a 2 per cent interest rate

during an initial two-year grace period and 3 per cent thereafter, the embassy said.

The one million tons of wheat, to be provided over the coming 12 months, represent approximately 30 per cent of Egypt's annual wheat imports, informed sources said.



Scottsboro Boy finally pardoned

NEW YORK (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro Boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator.

"I'll go to any state because I'm free,"

said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Norris, a warehouseman, held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after learning that the state of Alabama had granted him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

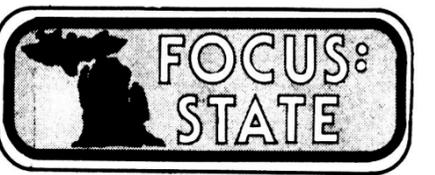
Stalin's daughter pleads for pilot

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Svetlana Peters, the daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, says she has asked the Shah of Iran not to return a defecting Russian pilot to the Soviet Union where she said he faces certain death.

"The worst thing on earth is to be returned to the Soviets," Peters said in an

interview Monday. She has lived in the United States since leaving Russia in 1966.

In a letter to the Iranian Embassy in Washington, Peters asked the Shah not to order the return of Lt. Valentin Zaslomov, the Russian flier who crossed the border Sept. 25 in a single-engine plane.



Officials predict record turnout

LANSING (UPI) — State officials today predicted a record 3,750,000 Michigan residents will cast ballots in next Tuesday's presidential election — 72 per cent of the state's registered voters.

State elections director Bernard Apol predicted the turnout would encompass

60 per cent of those of voting age.

Partially because of a new law that allows voters to register when they renew driver licenses, registration in the state has climbed to 5,202,379 this year, Apol said.

Jimmy would stop Seafarer

DETROIT (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says if he's elected president he will not allow the U.S. Navy to build Project Seafarer in Michigan's Upper Peninsula against the wishes of U.P. residents.

And, Carter said in a statement issued Monday, the people of the U.P. have already made their opposition to Seafar-

er patently clear.

Carter's statement, released by his Atlanta headquarters and distributed by his Detroit campaign office, said he shares the concerns of U.P. residents "that this project will jeopardize their investments in their homes, farms and lands."

Swallow knocks judicial foe

LANSING (UPI) — Supreme Court candidate Joseph Swallow has criticized Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, his major election opponent, for supporting para-legal training for prison inmates.

"I wish Justice Kavanagh would direct his attention to keeping convicted crimi-

nals in prison rather than letting them out," said Swallow, an Alpena County circuit judge nominated by the Republican Party to oppose Kavanagh and Democratic nominee Roman S. Gribbs for an eight-year high court term.

Milliken signs medical bills

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed legislation designed to upgrade emergency medical services in Michigan by requiring licensing of ambulance personnel and formulation of a statewide EMS plan.

One part of the two-bill package also includes provisions for a statewide EMS radio communication plan, a public information program and standard oper-

ating procedures for command and control of medical operations in disasters.

Another part requires licensing of ambulance personnel after training in state-approved programs.

A third measure designed to license ambulance operators and set standards for new vehicles and equipment still awaits final legislative approval.

Release of political prisoners in Rhodesia backed by Britain

GENEVA (AP) — Britain backed the demands of Rhodesia's black leaders Tuesday for the release of hundreds of political prisoners they claim are held without trial in the white-ruled country.

The action by the British chairperson of the Rhodesia conference, Ivor Richard, came after Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe insisted they want:

- Immediate freedom for an estimated 600 political prisoners and detainees held for their opposition to the white rulers of the breakaway British colony.
- An end of what they called "genocide and massacre" of

Zimbabweans (the black name for Rhodesians).

- Richard's replacement as conference chairperson by a British cabinet minister.

Richard is ambassador to the United Nations.

Richard addressed a message to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith advising him of the first two demands. British authorities stressed the demands were not portrayed by Nkomo and Mugabe as "preconditions" for their participation in the conference that formally opens here Thursday.

In his note Richard, according to a British spokesperson, said his government supports

the call for the release of the detainees. Britain has in fact done so for some time in private exchanges with Salisbury.

There was no immediate official reaction by Smith or his spokespersons to the development.

The Rhodesians in private have shut no doors on the issue. They already have freed a few detainees and probably will permit several others named by the four black delegations here to join their colleagues as advisers.

Smith's men disavowed nationalist charges that they are "massacring" their black opponents now engaged in a

guerilla campaign in various parts of Rhodesia. They are doing no more, officials said, than defending themselves against what they refer to as "terrorist bands" armed and trained by Soviet, Cuban and other Communist instructors.

Assessments of U.S., British and South African intelligence authorities agree that the main threat to the security of the

Smith regime is being driven from Mozambique. Near the frontier, between 7,000 and 10,000 guerrillas are said to be under instruction by Soviet, Cuban and other Communist specialists.

Qualified informants representing the United States, Britain and South Africa said the guerrillas have all the they need.

Arabs strive for settlement

CAIRO (AP) — Arab leaders struggled on Tuesday to resolve differences over the number of Syrian troops to be allowed to remain in Lebanon as part of an expanded Arab League peace force and the way to pay for the peacekeeping unit.

and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegations refused to go along with an understanding reached at a minisummit in Saudi Arabia last week that the 21,000 Syrian troops already in Lebanon become part of the 30,000-member peace force.

Summit conference sources said Egypt, Syria and Lebanon were resisting any change in the understanding on the Syrian troops.

The heavily armed peace force would police the six-day-old cease-fire that has largely halted bloodshed in the 18-month-old Lebanese war.

Arab foreign ministers met for more than six hours Monday night and Tuesday without reaching agreement, conference sources said. They bucked the problems to their kings and presidents, who held a round of private meetings and scheduled

a plenary session late Tuesday. They had earlier been scheduled to wind up the summit Tuesday morning.

Iraq, Syria's long-time rival, insisted that all Syrian troops be pulled out of Lebanon. It refused to endorse the decisions reached at Riyadh by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the PLO.

Syria sent troops into Lebanon last June to save the Christians from being overrun by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies.

The PLO, sources said, was bent on restricting the Syrian role in the peacekeeping force by demanding that it contribute no more than 10,000 troops. Some of the heaviest battles of the war were fought between Syrians and guerrillas, and the PLO leadership fears Syrian domination of the peace force will further restrict guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

Privacy expert knocks electronic cash system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large-scale invasions of individual privacy by both government agencies and private firms will be possible when electronic transfers replace cash and checks in the near future, a government commission was told Tuesday.

The electronic transfers, already in limited use and expected to be widespread within a few years, will permit a grocery store, for example, to instantaneously deduct the cost of foodstuffs from the purchaser's bank account.

But the computer storage of the individual's accumulated purchases would make possible "unprecedented feats of surveillance," Alan F. Westin, a Columbia University privacy expert, told the National Commission on Electronic Funds Transfer. The commission was formed to recommend new laws to regulate the electronic payments systems.

persons who spent large sums for airline travel, could be the air travelers in an attempt to sell them luggage.

Michigan state Sen. Art Derezinski said, "The fact that with which computers gather, store and retrieve information, as compared with traditional paper records, represents a difference of magnitude as to be one of and not degree."

Smooth thieves strike Cartier's

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are looking for two "very genteel" and well-disguised gunmen who robbed the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Cartier boutique of \$180,000 in jewels and \$50,000 in cash.

Detectives said the thieves were believed to be in their early 30s, but officers said identifications were sketchy because the bandits apparently wore wigs and false beards in Monday's holdup.

Police said the "very smooth, very knowledgeable" robbers spent about 10 minutes on the entire operation while scores of people passed the shop, unaware of what was happening.

An assistant manager of the hotel said it was "very nicely done, very genteel."

Police said one of the gunmen entered the store in the east

lobby of the hotel near Lexington Avenue and 49th Street about 1:50 p.m. and pulled a pistol on two sales clerks. He handcuffed a male clerk to a shelf in a small rear room, but kept the second employe, a woman, in the front of the store during the heist.

A second thief entered with a jewel case on wheels such as traveling salesmen use for displaying their wares, officers said. The thieves, both wearing gloves, then lifted items out of display cases.

"They very knowledgeably took the good stuff," a policeman said.

Before leaving, the thieves took \$50,000 in money and jewelry from an open safe in the rear. One of them put part of the loot in an attache case.

Trying to break the deadlock, sources said, guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat asked President Anwar Sadat to send Egyptian troops to counterbalance the Syrians. Sadat refused, the sources said.

According to the Riyadh agreement, all front-line troops in Lebanon were to have withdrawn by Monday. Arafat was asked by a number of leaders to pull back his forces from the Lebanese mountains, sources added, but he refused pending resolution of the peace force problems.

Chinese still anti-Soviet

TOKYO (AP) — China's official Hsinhua agency said Tuesday: "Soviet propaganda machines have prated about 'tense Japanese-Soviet relations' placed the responsibility entirely upon those in outside Japan who are hostile to the policy of development of Soviet-Japanese relations."

The Hsinhua article followed the latest Soviet offer to relations with China made day in a Soviet-Mongolian communique. It was a response to proposals made several times separately, jointly since the Moscow Peking split became public in the early 1960s.

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Michigan State News

By State News

After a prolonged court hearing...
The hearing also included...
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Metro Squad.

The decision came after a...
District Court.

Undercover agent Rick L...
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By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

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Mud slinging discredits race; Carr best man for the job

In the year of the mud-slinging campaign, the race for Congress in the 6th district, between Democratic incumbent Bob Carr and Republican contender Cliff Taylor, is certainly no exception. There is no valid reason for the campaigns to have the low-level tenor that both of the candidates stooped to: more a volleyball series of charge and counter-charge than any semblance of discussion of the issues. They have literally campaigned on each other instead of on the issues.

Despite both of the candidates being at fault for the nature of the campaign, Carr does win out over Taylor as the best man for the job.

Carr has made an impressive showing for his first term in Congress. He played an aggressive role in bringing about reform in Congress, and was soon known as a leading member of the feisty group of freshman Congressmen who attacked the seniority system. He helped lead the movement to oust House Speaker Carl Albert, was basically responsible for the replacement of F. Edward Hebert, long entrenched as chairperson of the house Armed Ser-

vices Committee, and made the resolution to stop the funding of the Vietnam War, back when the Thieu regime was on its last legs. Carr was almost alone in his request for an investigation of the Mayaguez incident right after it happened.

Taylor has based his campaign on the assertion that Carr is not representative of the people in the 6th district. Back in August, a survey done by Harold Spaeth, MSU political science professor, purported to show that Carr in fact voted much more liberally than most of the voters in the district. What the survey failed to take into account was the fact that most of the MSU students had long since left for the summer, and as a substantial voting group of the 6th district was not adequately represented in the study. Taylor may, in fact, be more representative of the district as a whole, but Carr better represents student interests.

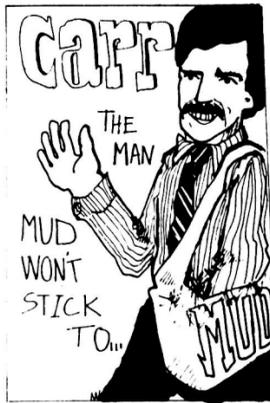
Carr, too, has kept his 1974 campaign promise of keeping in close touch with the district by coming home from Washington three out of four weekends and opening an office in Jackson.

Neither of the candidates can claim to have no strings attached: Taylor gets much of his funding from business interests, while Carr is well-funded by the labor unions.

This leads to our major criticism of Carr: not only can he be counted on by the Democratic party to be a good boy and always vote the party line, but he almost always votes the labor union line, too. Carr should be asserting his individualism instead of falling into line for anyone.

The two men are at opposite ends of the spectrum in their positions on defense spending: where Carr never casts a vote in favor of defense spending, Taylor would vote for anything that had to do with defense. Taylor held defense in extraordinarily high esteem; Carr admitted that his anti-defense votes are often protest votes.

Both Carr and Taylor have compromised their positions on health care from opposite sides, so they both support a national health insurance covering catastrophic illnesses, and currently, neither is supporting the Humphrey-



Hawkins bill, which favors creating federal jobs through expanded federal programs. Carr was originally a cosponsor of the bill, but has since decided not to endorse the legislation itself, although he is still in favor of the concept. We don't feel Taylor's philosophy of rigid adherence to the free market system will do the district any good.

In choosing between the two, Carr will undoubtedly far better represent the student interest. It will likely be a close race between the two, as it was in 1974 when they ran against each other and Carr won by less than 700 votes. We think he deserves to go back to Washington.

SN endorsements for county board

At least eleven of the 21 seats available on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be filled by newcomers, since only 10 incumbents will be running in the Nov. 2 election. This makes it particularly important to review the candidates carefully because experience will not be a major factor in over half of the races.

The commissioners make up the governing board and policy approval center of county government. They are elected every two years on partisan ballots and earn from \$3,000 to \$5,800 annually.

Issues such as the Metro Squad, land use, health care and social programs and services all depend on the county level and figured heavily in the State News choices for endorsement.

Our stand on the Metro Squad has been that it should be abolished. However, this has been proven unlikely, so we support a civilian control board. Land use planning has been lax, and a stronger stand is necessary. In addition, funding for health care and social services should be continued and expansion is necessary.

Sixth District: Though both the Democratic candidate for this district, Jackie G. McKeon, and the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Klunzinger, agreed that social services should be made available to their constituents, we have chosen to endorse McKeon because she has coincided more closely with our stand on other issues.

Seventh District: Between the two contestants in this race, Sherry Finkbeiner, Democrat, and Charles Green, Republican, the State News has chosen to endorse Finkbeiner because of her roots in local politics, her evident

ability in and knowledge of issues pertinent to the 7th district. **Eighth District:** Democrat Grebner, Republican Karen rett and Human Rights Party candidate Marian Frane have similar stands on many of issues in this campaign, because Grebner has been in forefront of student issues and been a vocal force on campus endorsement goes to him.

Ninth District: Our endorsement for this district is based on past experience rather than recent issues. Democratic candidate Charles Massoglia and Republican candidate William Sederburg agreed on few points during low-key campaign. But it is Massoglia, who once served on ASMSU board and gave it a respectability that is rarely seen that has been involved in numerous campus issues and there earned our support.

Tenth District: Because we confidence in two of the candidates in this race, it was most difficult choice to make. Contestants are: Jess S. Democrat, Alicia Wiley, Republican, and Aubrey Marron, Human Rights party candidate. Both Soglia and Marron have demonstrated their capabilities. But endorsement goes to Soglia because he has been an active voice on campus and community issues.

Nineteenth District: Candidate Patrick Ryan, Democrat, William Long, Republican, competing for this seat for second time. One factor in our decision to endorse Ryan, incumbent, is his strong stand the Metro Squad. It was Ryan presented the civilian control board resolution which passed the commissioners' annual board meeting this month.

Viewpoint:

Research effects

By KENNETH FRY

Have your readers asked their grocer which items he plans to discontinue if Proposal A is passed? Which his suppliers will discontinue? How they will handle can and plastic containers? If they plan to? How much area he will have to devote to handling and storage? The cost for energy to heat, light and clean the area? Who will pay the cost for handling, storing, heating, lighting, cleaning, accounting, property tax, breakage, etc. Only two years are provided to make these many changes.

In view of the single business tax, can we afford to experiment and vote for Proposal A with its many unknowns and short phasing period?

My grocer said all low volume items (10 to 20 cases) will be discontinued — all canned items. It will mean a minimum of 10 per cent increase in costs to pass on in higher prices. His suppliers are already earmarking many items as warehouse facilities will not be able to cope with returnable containers and expansion room is limited. Your readers may be as surprised as I was at which brands and items will go.

I talked with a state representative for Proposal A, and he stated this would be just a foot in the door for deposits on all containers. If it did create a hardship on industry, his group would work and vote for tax breaks to keep them in Michigan. Who pays and loses again? A senator informed this will not affect whiskey and wine bottles as they are not refillable under federal law. This effect will only be on beer, ale or pop containers.

Sure the improper use of the disposable is a nuisance, but more so are wire, metal, bags full of trash and disposable diapers.

In reading the actual law to be enacted, it can be found that the Liquor Control Commission becomes the overseer and will set standards. This is not mentioned on the ballot.

Sec. 1(k) "Commission" means the Michigan liquor control commission.
Sec. 2(1) A dealer should not, within this state, sell, offer for sale, or give to consumers a nonreturnable container or a beverage in a nonreturnable container.
Sec. 2(7) Every beverage container sold or offered for sale by a dealer within this state shall clearly indicate by embossing or by a stamp, or by a label or other method securely affixed to the beverage container, the refund value of the container and the name of this state. A dealer or distributor may, but is not required to, refuse to accept from a person an empty returnable container which does not state thereon the refund value of the container and the name of this state.

Sec. 2(8) A dealer within this state shall not sell, offer for sale, or give to consumers a metal beverage container, any part of which becomes detached when opened.
Sec. 6 This act shall take effect two years after it becomes law.

Sure hope your readers can see by now I've done some research as they should do. I feel there is no way we can afford to vote "yes" on Proposal A. It is an expensive half-measure experiment that provides no real solution to a problem for which there are better alternatives more adaptable to our present system and with less clinkers.

I hope your readers will do their research and vote "no" on Nov. 2. Should Proposal A be turned down, I will forward to you some suggestions toward a better solution to the litter, ecology, recycling, energy, economy problems. I say again, the new law containing over 1,000 words, which is condensed to approximately 65 words for the ballot and referred to as Proposal A, does not measure up. We cannot afford this experiment and the additional bureaucracy it offers.

Fry is a barber and lives in Potterville.

Rally Today

Much has been written lately about Proposal A, and the container industry has filled our radios, TVs and supermarkets with "reasons" for defeating the proposal. We feel that an opportunity is needed to present the arguments in favor of the deposit system and so we have invited an economist, a resource specialist and a legislator to speak to the University community today at Beaumont Tower at 1:30 p.m.

One of the major arguments the bottlers give against the proposal is that it will be bad for the economy of Michigan. Mardechai Kreinin, professor of economics at MSU, will present his views on the economic "good sense" of the deposit plan.

Representative Lynn Jondahl has long been known for his support of ecological issues in the state legislature, and O.J. Scherschligt, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, will be there.

In addition to talking about the proposal, we are asking that people help demonstrate one of the reasons this law is needed by spending a few minutes to pick up nonreturnable bottles and cans around campus and bringing them to the rally. Admittedly the MSU Grounds Dept. does a good job staying ahead of the problem, but I know we can find some, so bring all you can. See you at the rally, and at the polls!

Tim McNeil, Laura Jacob, Laura Till — Fund For Animals

bottle bill

Vote 'yes'

The throwaway industry is spending an estimated \$3 million to \$5 million on TV, radio, newspaper and billboard ads in Michigan this fall in a last-ditch effort to halt passage of the state's proposed "bottle bill."

"They're spending a ton of money trying to buy votes in this campaign," said Tom Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "But they're going to have to do a lot of buying if they want to win this one, because the people have had enough."

Washington said the battle for the new law in Michigan probably will be the turning point in the whole national war against throwaways "...and the industry knows it. That's why they're pouring so much money in here from other states. They know the entire country is teetering on the question of a nationwide ban against nonreturnables. So far, only Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota have laws against nonreturnables. The industry can live with that, because those are all low-population states. But if a big industrial state like Michigan joins the movement, that could be enough to tip the balance in favor of a national law. Wouldn't that be great? Think of it: A Bicentennial cleanup present from Michigan to the entire nation. All that litter would soon be gone. People would be buying drinks instead of cans and bottles. They'd be saving themselves a bundle of money and creating thousands of new jobs as well."

Ending the litter problem is enough reason to enact such a law, said Washington, but the money-saving aspect is also a big issue with all those who depend on beer and pop for their leisure-time beverages. "The industry has lulled people into believing those throwaway cans and bottles come free when buying a six-pack of beer or pop. Actually, at least 25 cents of every dollar spent for drinks in nonreturnables goes into those throwaway containers. I wonder how many nonreturnables would be sold if the price tag showed the real cost of those cans and bottles."

"Now we're seeing TV and newspaper ads from the can the bottle industry that talk about how the 'cost' of beverages is going to rise sharply if this law goes into effect. That's a laugh and it's also a downright lie. What those ads are trying to do is make us believe that the word 'deposit' really means 'new cost.' A deposit is just a deposit, nothing more, nothing less."

More than 60 billion throwaway (nonreturnable) cans and bottles are used in this country every year. That measures out to 300 per person. To manufacture those 300 cans and bottles, the energy equivalent of 28 gallons of gasoline must be used, and of course the consumer has to pay for that along with his beer and pop. In an average household of four people, that means 112 gallons of gas is wasted on throwaways by that household each year. At today's prices, that's about \$65 to \$70.

Washington pointed out, however, that averages here don't mean much. "In many households, especially those with low incomes, beer and pop are heavily used as food substitutes. The waste of having to buy nonreturnables could be several hundred dollars per year for such families."

The cost against the public does not end at the grocery counter, however. Nonreturnables are one of the largest single items in the state's total trash bag. Every village, town, city, township, and county in the state, plus several state agencies, has to commit sizable amounts of public tax dollars to clean up or remove non-returnable containers. "Nearly 3 billion throwaways are used in Michigan each year," Washington said, "and they turn up all over the state. Some go right into trash cans, some get thrown on roadways, or in streams and woodlands. It's very hard to measure how much public tax money has to be used to remove these containers and bury them. We're sure it's up in the millions of dollars. The State Highway Dept. alone budgets \$1.5 million each year for cleanup, just along trunkline highways, and that doesn't even include county roads. That's why the list of government agencies supporting this bill is as long as your arm, a list, incidentally, that includes every level of government."

Washington's comments about increased employment resulting from the proposed law stem from two major studies showing the use of nonreturnables is depressing employment in our state, as well as causing costly litter and wasting energy.

"It's ironic and a bit cynical," Washington said, "that the industry should be talking so forcefully right now about the loss of a few hundred jobs that this law would cause in our can and bottle plants. The loss of jobs that industry itself caused between 1954 and 1974 amounted to 26,000 jobs in the brewing industry alone. In the soft drink industry, 8,000 jobs were lost just between 1970 and 1974 to nonreturnable bottles and cans. We didn't hear the industry complaining about those losses. Back in 1954, we had 18 breweries operating in this state. Today we've got four. We have the greatest compassion for those who will lose their jobs, but we're also very interested in creating employment, and this law is one way to do it."

Elsewhere the battle is joined as well. Voter referenda will also be held in Maine, Massachusetts and Colorado this year. In those states, as in Michigan, citizen-backed drives got the question on the Nov. 2 ballot, but in each case success came over the legal objections and braking maneuvers of industry lawyers. Debbie Howard, director of environmental affairs for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, says the industry will spend at least \$2 million in that state to defeat the issue.

This viewpoint was written by Russel McKee, editor of the Michigan Natural Resources magazine. It was submitted by Howard A. Tanner, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

The State News

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

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letters

Carr helpful

Not infrequently, Congress devises a worthwhile program only to find that intended benefits are lost in a bewildering array of administrative red tape. We can be pleased that our congressman's staff is ready to help us through that maze.

This fall it became apparent that many students at MSU were being caught in a bureaucratic hole between the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and the work-study and other student aid programs. Some of these students would have had to leave school. Others might have been able to hold out until the red tape untangled itself. In either case the operation of laboratories and of other University activities that depend on work study assistants would have been disrupted. Neither the federal bureaucracy nor the University seemed able to act.

Bob Carr's staff somehow managed to get through. After a phone call from me, and a visit from a beleaguered student, they got to work and in short order the insoluble problems were solved.

I'd like to personally and publicly thank Congressman Carr for recognizing that a good law is only good if it is carried out, for recognizing that people have to come first in the administration of programs, and for developing a staff willing and able to help the people of our district.

Leonard G. Robbins
Asst. professor, Dept. of Zoology

Wasted votes

On Nov. 2, one of two men will be elected president: Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. The most that Eugene McCarthy can achieve is to deny Jimmy Carter the presidency. The Ford campaign organization understood this and even considered financing McCarthy because of the damage

he could do to the Carter vote. The polls for Michigan indicate that the can go either way. A sizable McCarthy vote would very likely go state to Ford.

Gerald Ford will not pardon the Vietnam resisters, but Jimmy Carter generally meet all at the state level. Gerald Ford will not work for a national health care system, but Carter will. Gerald Ford will not strip miners to repair the environmental damage which they do, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work for a cheap handguns and registration program, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not require the business sector to create new jobs in exchange for tax and other subsidies, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work to close loopholes designed for exploitation of the rich, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work actively for equal opportunity for women, for racial and ethnic minorities, for the aged, for the handicapped, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not reorganize the federal bureaucracy to make it more efficient, more responsive to the needs of citizens, but Jimmy Carter will.

If you want Gerald Ford to be president vote for Eugene McCarthy. If you want a better place to live, vote for Jimmy Carter.

Philip
Professor of biochem

Endorsements

The State News invites candidates their representatives not endorsed by the State News to respond. Responses may be typed on 6 1/2 x 11 inch paper and must be typed double space and not be more than 65 lines.

Common s

am greatly dismayed by the manner exhibited by some of the drivers on this road. I have an extremely slow moving vehicle on the road and the only one on the road who exhibits some common courtesy and obeys the signals, movement and signs is a lot less hassle.

I feel it is quite a shame that university such as MSU do not have an aggressive lead in community participation and leadership. An emergency telephone number of nonparticipation of the campus indicates a rather low level of participation in the light of the evidence in favor of a failure on the part of the university to exist for the one purpose for which it was created.

Graduate teaching
Agricultural

Sex, bible

enjoyed your piece on the bible. I have been labeled a writer, Mike Maynard, do not point the ironies and money evangelism, but I am the point of the entire Graham's barngues or standard part of his re. As most popular sermons pack stadiums to hear the speaker explode on the world. As the father of the church about their pleasures. As Emile Zola and D. pointed out, sexual and are intimate relative

VIEWPOINT: T

Taylor

By CRAIG BUTCHER

all good conscience, I can observe Cliff Taylor's support for Congress. The need to be more urgent because the media have utterly failed Taylor's many misstatements. To put it bluntly, his successful campaign of innuendo.

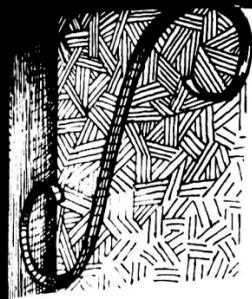
Cliff Taylor is a poor man. He accuses Carr of being a committee meetings. Since generally meet all at the state level. Gerald Ford will not work for a national health care system, but Carter will. Gerald Ford will not strip miners to repair the environmental damage which they do, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work for a cheap handguns and registration program, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not require the business sector to create new jobs in exchange for tax and other subsidies, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work to close loopholes designed for exploitation of the rich, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not work actively for equal opportunity for women, for racial and ethnic minorities, for the aged, for the handicapped, but Jimmy Carter will. Gerald Ford will not reorganize the federal bureaucracy to make it more efficient, more responsive to the needs of citizens, but Jimmy Carter will.

If you want Gerald Ford to be president vote for Eugene McCarthy. If you want a better place to live, vote for Jimmy Carter.

Philip
Professor of biochem

truth of the matter is that Taylor on television, and they will appear on Nov. 10 tonight at 8:30 and on Nov. 29 Tuesday at 9 p.m. to debate Taylor on WJIM. The debate will be conducted in the "Press" format — in other words, allow reporters from the press and/or broadcast stations to question WJIM and a discussion under the questioning of the questioner. The questioner will be chosen by WJIM. One week ago, Carr

LETTERS To the Editor



Common sense

am greatly dismayed by the exceedingly inhumane manners exhibited by the apparent majority of pedestrians, bicyclists and motor vehicle drivers on this campus. It is a shame to have an extremely selfish attitude of driving the only one on the road. If all would exhibit some common sense and courtesy and obey the traffic laws and signals, movement around campus would be a lot less hassle — and safer.

I feel it is quite a shame when a university such as MSU does not take aggressive lead in community cooperation and leadership in the emergency telephone system. The lack of nonparticipation on the part of MSU indicates a rather backwards attitude in the light of the overwhelming evidence in favor of "911," and more, a failure on the part of the university to serve the one person that the university exists for, the student.

George Brown
Graduate teaching assistant in
Agricultural engineering

Sex, bibles

enjoyed your piece on Billy Graham recently though an article so biased had been labeled a commentary. The writer, Miki Maynard, does a good job of pointing out the ironies and hypocrisies of money evangelism, but I believe she is the point of the entire service. Graham's harangues on the dangers of a standard part of his repertoire, are as most popular sermons. Why do we pack stadiums to hear this Baptist preacher expound on the weaknesses of flesh who, as the father of five, knows nothing about his pleasures as well? As Emile Zola and D.H. Lawrence pointed out, sexual and religious are intimate relatives. Graham

exploits this emotion to draw crowds of those who feel guilty about their natural urges (and frequently those who are too old to indulge any more), and serves them up a tasty dish of lust made respectable because it is sprinkled with talk of punishment and garnished with a crucifix. Where else could these people feel the thrill of titillation so respectfully than at a Graham crusade, where it all takes place under the benevolent banner of John 3:16?

So to each his own. Where one gets one's jollies is one's own business. Those who are washed and dried in the blood of the Lamb frown on us from their thrones of moral superiority, but we only do in bed on Saturday night what they do in the bleachers surrounded by Bibles — get turned on. As the old cliché says, every man chooses his own kind of poison!

Joy Hoffman
W-416 Owen Graduate Center

Proposal C

We feel confident that most, if not all, of you are aware that Proposal C which appears on the November ballot poses a serious threat to education generally, higher education specifically and MSU particularly.

Approval of Proposal C would sharply reduce the money available to support the state's essential services, including education. We believe higher education is essential to the health of the community because it serves the community by helping its members grow in mind and spirit. But Proposal C intends the reduction of state support for higher education. The Citizens Research Council, an independent organization, estimates that education would be cut between \$90 and \$100 million dollars. Higher education could face a cut of \$20 million. The alternatives for MSU would be clear: eviscerate program or raise tuition.

We as faculty are proud of the institution we built and whose mission we carry out. Destruction of our academic programs is simply unacceptable; it would eliminate the reason for MSU being. An emasculated academic program would be a fraud upon the students.

Tuition rates have risen steadily because of reduced state support, causing great hardship for students and parents, and narrowing our student body toward the more affluent. Passage of Proposal C would directly raise tuition because the state would be unable to support our programs. Students and parents would suffer even more and the economic base of our student body would narrow further. The poor would simply not be here and that would be a disgrace for the pioneer land-grant college. We have been actively seeking the defeat

of Proposal C through our affiliates, the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education and the Michigan Education Assn. We know that some of you individually oppose it. Join us now in opposition. Warn the people that Proposal C is a danger to the community and to MSU.

Philip A. Korth
President, MSU Faculty Associates

Pick Ferency

After having taken a course from Zolton Ferency on constitutional and criminal law, we believe we are in a position to endorse Zolton for Supreme Court justice. He is amazingly intelligent, open-minded and a true fighter for the good of the system. We believe he is especially qualified to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court because of his obvious dedication to individual civil liberties which are a part of our Constitution.

Zolton Ferency is not a radical, left-wing commie, as some conveniently label him, he has merely read the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and believes they should be implemented.

Betsy Edelman
Shelley Portney
722 Grove St.

Strategy

Congressman Bob Carr and his opponent Taylor are separated by a number of important issues. Among these jobs, inflation, crime, military spending and health care. But one issue, in a sense, overrides all the others. It is whether an election can be won by a basic strategy of massive advertising and misrepresentation of one's opponent ("dirty tricks"). That strategy worked repeatedly for Dick Nixon, notably in the election of 1972. Will it work for Taylor in 1976?

Margaret Greer
427 Collingwood Drive

Devious practice

I have become convinced that a serious deception, perhaps even a fraud, is being practiced upon students by such courses as the Math 108 sequence. My general contention is that fees are accepted in such courses under false pretenses. Students expect a fair learning-teaching situation when they take a class. Instead, in courses such as the one mentioned, they are screened for various curricula, and, in the main predestined to failure.

VIEWPOINT: Tactics

Taylor leading poor campaign

By CRAIG BUTCHER

All good conscience, I can no longer observe Cliff Taylor's shabby campaign for Congress. The need to speak out is more urgent because the 6th district media have utterly failed to remark Taylor's many misstatements of fact. To put it bluntly, he has conducted a campaign of innuendo and innuendo.

He accuses Carr of a poor attendance record. He accuses Carr of being absent at committee meetings. Since committee meetings meet all at the same times, Carr could hope to better Carr's attendance if Taylor were two men. Carr has the very best committee attendance record of anyone in Congress. Further, Carr has a 99 per cent voting record, again the very best of anyone in Congress.

In the senior citizens issue, Taylor has advertised that Carr received a 30 per cent rating from a senior citizens group. This "poor" rating which brandishes so fiercely was given by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, a organization that has no membership whatsoever, no senior citizens affiliated with it, and does not even hold meetings. The only thing this group has is an executive director, and he is 29.

The same organization of senior citizens with 3 million members gave Carr a 99 per cent rating.

He has accused Carr of being "unwilling to debate on the issues." He cites as Carr's "refusal" to meet Taylor on television.

The truth of the matter is this: Carr is on Taylor on television, and not once. Carr will appear on WILX TV channel 101 tonight at 8:30 and on WKAR channel 231 Thursday at 9 p.m. Carr has agreed to debate Taylor on WJIM if WJIM will allow reporters from several papers and/or broadcast stations to question WJIM. WJIM has refused to discuss under those conditions. Carr has refused to discuss the questions to be asked solely by WJIM.

One week ago, Carr finally

responded to Taylor's many misstatements. In several advertisements, both on broadcast media and in newspapers, Carr corrected Taylor in the matters mentioned here and in other matters of a like nature. Taylor struck back immediately. He claims that he is "sorry" that Carr has resorted to "11th-hour name-calling." In advertisements, Taylor asserts that he has campaigned solely "on the issues" and that he hopes Carr will stop attacking him. As for himself, the advertisements continue, he will continue to campaign on the issues and will not reduce himself to calling his opponent names.

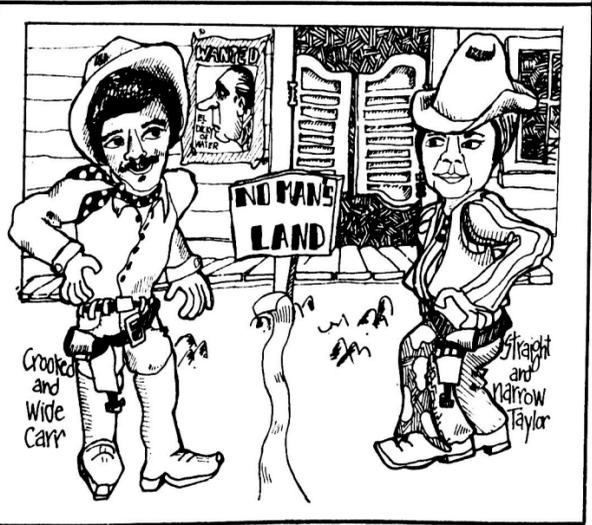
If I seem to overstate my case, if the tone of this viewpoint is strident, it is because Taylor's campaign can only be described in harsh and extreme terms. How Taylor can behave as he has behaved, and yet have the incredible impudence to condemn his opponent for "name-calling" — which Carr has not engaged in — quite simply surpasses understanding. Taylor owes apologies to everyone concerned — to Carr, to the Republican party and to the voters of the 6th district. It is clear that none of these

apologies will be delivered.

The importance of this matter extends beyond the 1976 Congressional campaign. It is a matter of honor. To put it charitably, a man who undertakes a campaign such as Taylor's has given serious cause for doubt of his personal honor and personal integrity. This matter is not confined to partisanship; an honorable man may be liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat. I am a Carr partisan, and I think Carr is an exemplary Congressman. But Taylor's conduct has also offended many who do not in the least care for Carr's views or voting record. I cannot believe that Taylor's supporters endorse his bad manners.

If you cast a vote for Taylor knowing the kind of campaign he has waged, you associate yourself with his way of doing business. I hope that, if you cannot bring yourself to vote for Carr, you will at least not subscribe to Taylor's campaign practices. Please — attend seriously to what the candidates have said.

Craig D. Butcher is a junior in Honors College. He lives in Okemos.



VIEWPOINT: President

Vote for Carter

By RICHARD CONLIN

Voters who are concerned about the environment have an absolutely clear choice this Nov. 2. A vote for Jimmy Carter is a vote for a man with a clear record and commitment of environmental concern who has been rated "outstanding" by the nonpartisan League of Conservation Voters. The League rated Gerald Ford as "hopeless" in the environment, and he has the record to prove it.

To illustrate: Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia, expanded Georgia's park system and pushed through a \$10 million park acquisition program; Gerald Ford, despite election-year rhetoric, has consistently opposed the creation of new parks and recreation areas, opposes efforts to halt surface mining in our national parks and opposed increased appropriations for the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Carter favors strict controls on strip-mining, requiring land reclamation and relying on deep-mined Eastern coal; Ford has twice vetoed bills requiring the re-

clamation of strip-mined land and has expanded the leasing of federal land for strip-mining in the West.

Carter supports increased funding for family planning; Ford has held federal funding for family planning constant despite inflation.

Ford supports a \$6 billion giveaway program to subsidize "synthetic fuels" development, as well as a \$100 billion "Energy Authority" to promote massive expansion of nuclear power plants, and has opposed higher safety standards for nuclear power; Carter opposes these giveaway programs, favors stricter nuclear safety standards and supports an energy policy which keeps nuclear power at a minimum and emphasizes conservation and solar and wind energy.

Ford has submitted several sets of weakening amendments to the Water Pollution Act to Congress and has suspended Phase II of the program to protect wetlands; Carter favors strict enforcement of water pollution control and appointed strong enforcers to head the Georgia program while he was governor.

Carter favors strict pre-market screening of all new chemicals to prevent the pollution and cancer caused by toxic chemicals; Ford has opposed strong pre-market screening legislation.

I could go on — the list is long. But the pattern is clear: if you care about environmental quality — clean air and water, an adequate park system and a safe world for our future, you will vote as I will, for one of the strongest candidates on environmental issues ever nominated, Carter, and against one of the worst, Ford.

I don't agree with Carter on all issues; I voted for Morris Udall in the May primary and was a Udall delegate to the Democratic National Convention. But I have no question as to which of the candidates would be a better president, and there are points about Carter, like his environmental record, that are truly outstanding. I hope that those who share my concerns will vote for Carter and help our country get moving on some of these urgent priorities.

Conlin is an Ingham County commissioner residing at 1137 S. Frye St.

VIEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

Misconceptions cleared

By EVAND. HARRISON

It is high time that some misconceptions concerning rent control were cleared up.

The most serious is that rent control will assure tenants of this city with access to housing. Exactly the opposite will happen. If in any market the price is set below market rates, demand will exceed supply and horrendous shortages will result. This is the most fundamental law of economics.

In Sweden, with relatively mild nationwide rent control, newlyweds must wait an average of 40 months for their first apartment. Milton Friedman, who was just awarded the Nobel prize in economics, has written an article showing that in San Francisco after WW II, shortages of housing under rent control were extreme and much more acute, even though population to space ratios were considerably lower, than after the great 1906 earthquake, with no rent control, when half the city was leveled. Rent control would attract a large number of permanent type Lansing

area tenants into East Lansing and bring about the sale of many currently rented houses to owner occupants.

Under rent control, most of East Lansing's student tenants would be unable to find housing in the city at any price!

The second misconception, even more absurd, is that the proposed control board will be able to force improvements in property maintenance. This runs counter to all experiences with rent control ever recorded in the last hundred years.

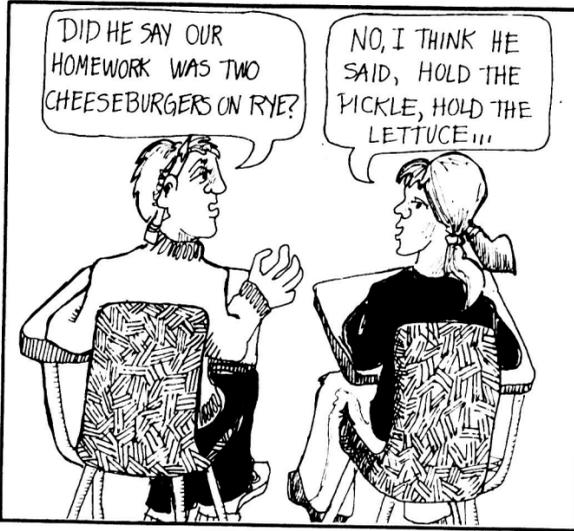
Many square miles of New York City rental property have been devastated — abandoned by owners who simply could not be forced to put money into rent-controlled losing ventures. A housing ordinance pertaining to property maintenance is in any event already on the books.

The final misconception is that this is a benignly written document which will guarantee fair rates of return and encourage new construction. The only fair rates of return guaranteed are the salaries of those

control board members who do not have another source of income exceeding \$15,000 (in which case they get nothing).

As for new construction, 1976 is the first year in four that mortgage money has been available for apartment construction, but the bankers have refused to release it to East Lansing because of the threat of rent control. I understand some 250 units for East Lansing would have been built this year, including 30 of my own on Michigan Avenue across from campus. I was given the green light in February by a local financial institution to prepare my plans, but when they were ready in early April I was told that the board of directors had reversed its position because of the renewed threat of rent control. My protestations that this proposal exempts new construction were countered with the historical truth that such exemptions are soon removed once rent control is passed.

Harrison is a real estate broker and an ACC instructor in real estate math.



VIEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

Own choice to live here

By NANCY MATTHEWS

I am currently paying \$90 per month for my own room in an excellent five-student house relatively close to campus. I know that \$90 is a lot to pay, and if this were some other city, I probably wouldn't pay this much for this house. But it isn't another city. I chose to live in East Lansing because I wanted to be a student at MSU. My rent would be cheaper if this house was further from campus, or if it wasn't in such good condition. But I chose to live near campus, in a sound house, because these things are more important to me than lower rent.

I recognize the principle of setting your priorities and satisfying them in the best way possible, given the existing alternatives, all the while offering something of value in order to gain something of value.

Certainly I'd like to be offered the opportunity to live in this house for less money, but as it is now, the sacrifices I'd have to make in order to pay less rent would outweigh the advantages.

"What sacrifice?" you may say. "All you have to do is vote 'yes' on rent control." But there's one other thing I like about this house: my landlord. Hearing that he was a "good landlord" influenced my decision to rent this house, and I soon found out for myself that his reputation was well founded. He honored a verbal agreement with me, when not doing so would have meant more money for him. He also went out of his way to minimize the inconvenience to me when a backed-up drain caused water to come into my basement room. All in all, he has shown himself to be honest and respectable, and someone I'm glad to be doing business with.

If the rent control proposal passes, though, this businesslike relationship will be changed to one of the adversarial. It will be expected that he will perform necessary maintenance tasks only because I'll petition for a rent reduction if he doesn't, and that I won't be willing to pay higher rent in response to capital improvements unless we have a hearing before the rent control board. He doesn't deserve to be put into this kind of relationship (and neither do I).

Perhaps there are landlords who do not meet their obligations for maintenance, repairs, etc. If there are, then the effort of dissatisfied renters would be better spent taking them to court for breach of contract, rather than regulating all landlords, ethical along with unethical.

Perhaps a bigger complaint is not that contractual obligations aren't being met by landlords, but that renters aren't pleased with the terms of their contracts. But it was the decision of each of them to sign those contracts — no one is forced to come to MSU, to live in East Lansing or to rent any particular house or apartment in town.

If you made a decision you are no longer happy with, who should suffer the consequences? If rent control passes, you may avoid this necessity — you may pay less rent for a better house closer to campus. But you'll be forcing me to sacrifice, and you'll heap sacrifices and insults on one ethical landlord. Do you have the right to do that? Take responsibility for your own actions. Vote against rent control.

Matthews is a senior majoring in philosophy. She lives at 152 Gunson St.

Council debates desk issue

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

The question: "to have or not to have left-handed desks on the MSU campus" caused more debate in Tuesday's Student Council meeting than any other issue.

"As a left-handed student I know it's a bummer to have to take notes at a right handed desk," Roy Rosen, Student Council

member, said.

Denise Gordon, at-large representative, and sponsor of the request for Improvement of Facilities, which is the resolution under which the left-handed desk issue falls, said that all academic areas should be equipped with left-handed desks in numbers commensurate with both the percentage of the population that is left-handed and the total seating capacity of the classroom.

Gordon experienced much argument attacking her percentage proposal of allocating left-handed desks. One southpaw student council member said he was afraid if the request became effective, one day the University would mandate that all left-handed people must occupy left-handed desks. The student became upset and stated that he "couldn't function in a leftie desk."

The request to provide more writing facilities for left-handed students in all academic areas was only one item included in the request for Improvement of Facilities, but it received the most attention.

Another request was for MSU to provide more pencil sharpeners for students in classroom areas. It was requested that a minimum of one pencil sharpener per hallway should be provided in all classroom buildings and, additionally, one sharpener should be located in each large lecture hall on campus.

"We got the idea for pencil sharpeners from a letter to the editor in the State News," Gordon said.

To facilitate arrival and departure from classes, Gordon proposed that an effort be made to keep all MSU clocks in working order and set to the correct time. Also to be included in the request is for all large lecture halls that are consistently used for testing to provide clocks at the front of the room.

The final item on the request for the University to complete as soon as possible is that all campus facilities be made totally accessible to handicapped students.

"These are all things the University should provide," Gordon said. "It will be one visible thing Student Council can do."

British writers contradict history

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

Contrary to the history books, the last czar of Russia and his family may not have been shot to death in a cellar by the Bolsheviks, two British journalists say in a new study.

And the czarina and at least three of her four daughters probably survived as Vladimir Lenin's hostages for months after July 16, 1918, the date when the massacre is believed to have occurred, the study says.

But the fate of the fourth daughter — the legendary Grand Duchess Anastasia —

remains a mystery, the journalists conclude.

Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, journalists with the British Broadcasting Corp., make these claims in "The File on the Tsar," a best-seller in London due to be published in this country today.

They based their research largely on seven volumes of sworn testimony and police reports collected by investigators in Russia in 1918-19 and only recently found at Harvard's Houghton Library.

Summers said in an interview that the new findings

contradict the prevalent theory that the entire family of Czar Nicholas II was murdered by the Communists in the cellar of a house in Ekaterinburg, in the Urals. The family had been imprisoned there after the czar's overthrow in 1917.

But Summers stressed that he and Mangold also reject the romantic theory held by some that Nicholas, Czarina

Alexandra and their five children escaped Russia alive.

Instead, the book concludes, the czar was executed by a firing squad at an unspecified location around the July 16 date, his son probably died of hemophilia, and Alexandra and three of the four daughters probably were killed on Lenin's orders seven or eight months after the alleged massacre.

Cleanup rally to support 'A'

A campus cleanup rally in support of the bottle bill (Prop. A) will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Beaumont Tower.

The sponsor, Fund for Animals, has lined up three speakers, each presenting a different view of the proposal.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, (D-East Lansing, will present the legislative side of the issue after O.J. Scherschligt, deputy director for the Dept. of Natural Resources, discusses environmental aspects.

M. Kreinin, MSU economics professor, will begin speaking portion of the rally at 1:45 p.m. with an analysis of the economic implication of Proposal A.

Besides the three speakers, the rally is intended to show number of bottles and cans that are found around campus. Everyone is invited to bring the nonreturnables they find to express their support for the bill and show they no longer are "worse" team members, said a spokesperson for Fund for Animals. A trailer will be provided to hold the cans and bottles.

J

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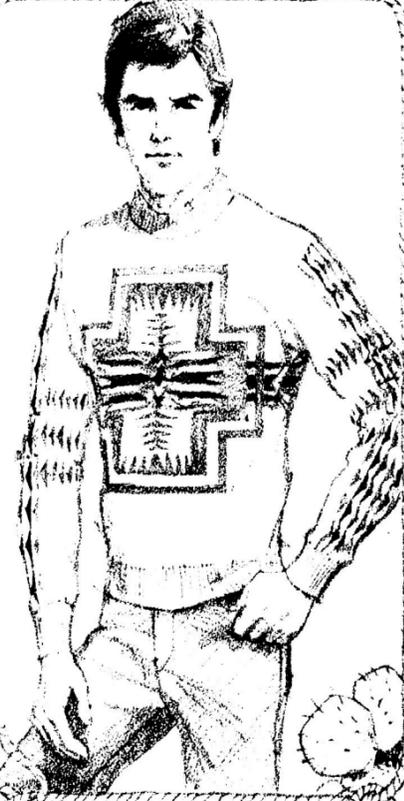
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Michigan State News
spo
Volley
By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer
It's "California or Bust"
women's volleyball team
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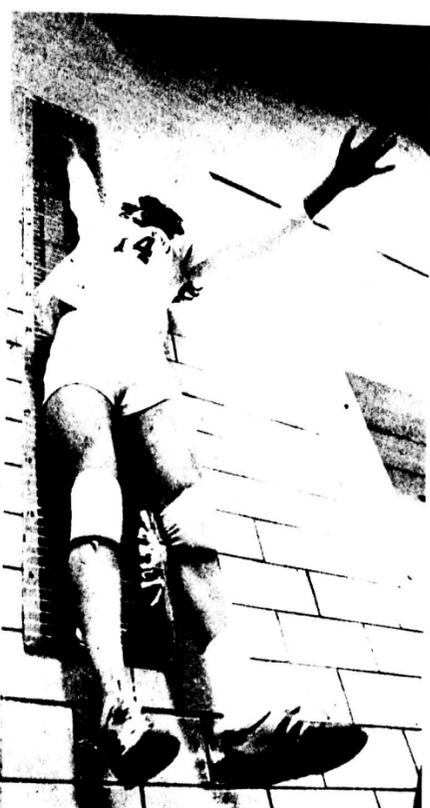
sports

MEMBERS HOPE TO RAISE \$5,000

Volleyball team looks to UCLA

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU team was honored by being invited to the UCLA Invitational. And that invitational is turning into a fund-raiser for the volleyball team. Coach Annelies Knoppers says if worse comes to worse team members will have to raise their own money if enough donations aren't made.



Kathy DeBoer, a 5-foot-10 senior from Grand Rapids, reaches for the sky during the volleyball team's fund-raiser called "Jump for Inches." DeBoer's jump of 28 inches was tops for the team. Money was pledged for each half-inch team members could jump.

"We definitely need playing experience with top-level teams, and also, the girls need to be challenged, because they do have talent."

Assistant Director of Athletics in Charge of Women's

Programs Nell Jackson, approved of the trip as did Athletic Director Joe Kearney, but the volleyball team is not getting any funds for the trip from the University. "The players and myself have to raise the support ourselves," Knoppers said.

When team members came to campus previous to the start of school, they saved money from their budget by living off campus instead of in housing the University provides for athletes, before the start of fall term. The team saved approximately \$1,000 by using their own money to stay off campus.

This summer, team members obtained lists of people and addresses, and information was sent to those people about the UCLA trip, in hopes that donations would be received from those people.

The squad has other things to do in the meantime besides raising money, such as practicing three hours a day, going to school and preparing for the Big Ten meet to be held in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. MSU will begin round-robin play on Friday, and will play each team once, before being seeded into a single-elimination bracket.

Knoppers expects tough competition from the Big Ten teams, saying, "All these teams are much improved from last year. They all seem to be showing equal strength."

She also added that the squad will have to play well this weekend, and "do all the things we didn't do last weekend."

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund for the volleyball team's trip to California may send checks made out to Michigan State University to UCLA Volleyball Fund, 222 Jensen Fieldhouse, MSU.

MSU REDISCOVERS OFFENSE

Booters edge CMU, 2-0

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

It's been a long time coming, but the Spartan soccer team finally came up with the offensive display that has been eluding them for most of the season.

The 2-0 winning score over Central Michigan University did not truly reflect the MSU offensive punch as the booters unloaded 33 shots — 14 on goal — for their highest output of the season.

"We worked the ball much better," said an elated head coach Ed Rutherford. "We controlled the ball and got it to the wings like we should."

A line-up change worked to the Spartans' advantage as Rutherford moved center forward Kamy Asdigha to left wing. Asdigha and right wing Ed Randel highlighted the offensive by taking lead passes down the sidelines and maneuvering the ball into scoring position.

For the Spartans' first score, Randel took one such lead pass down the right side and kicked a cross shot in front of the CMU goal to a waiting Mike Price, who blocked it into the net at 10:23 of the first half.

The second half goal came at 30:27 as Asdigha and leading MSU goal scorer Zdravko Rom broke down the field against two CMU defensemen. Asdigha passed the ball to Rom in the center, who took a quick shot that was deflected by the CMU fullback. The shot drew CMU goalie Tim Storch out of the net, however, and Asdigha tipped the deflected ball over

Storch's head for the score. Storch was mostly responsible for keeping the aggressive Spartan offense out of the goal as he recorded 12 saves.

"He was probably one of the best — no, he was the best goalie we've faced all year," Rutherford said.

It was the last home game for six MSU seniors, who will be leaving the friendly confines of the MSU soccer field.

"This field is one of the best in Michigan," said cocaptain Jim Stelter. "It's getting a little beat up after all the play this season, but you couldn't tell it

(continued on page 8)

I.M. Notes

Due to lack of interest, the residence hall and independent badminton tournaments have been canceled. The fraternity badminton tournament, however, will still take place on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

The deadline for entries in the fencing tournament is noon on Monday, Nov. 1. The date of the event will be announced later.

All intramural playoff-bound football teams should call the men's intramural office on Nov. 4 to find out the date and place of their post season games.

Individual workouts for the Nov. 2 to Nov. 4 wrestling tournament will be held the rest of this week in the westling room from 7 p.m. until 9.

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MSU field hockey team records U-M shutout

MSU now seven straight wins as it clubbed U-M 4-0 in Ann Arbor, upping record to 9-2.

All four goals were scored in the first half. Debbie Peven, Nancy Lyons, Kathy Eritano and Pati Lawson all scored single tallies for MSU.

The game was played on a very field as the rain only lasted a half-hour before the game started. Considering the conditions, coach Diane Peven felt the team played well.

MSU now has only one game left at Central Michigan University. CMU topped MSU earlier in the year in East Lansing 2-1.

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A. If you brought your houseplants indoors after a summer vacation outside without checking and treating them for insect problems, there may be a population explosion occurring in your home right now. There, warm temperatures and the absence of natural predators permit a few hitchhiking insect pests to build up into huge populations very quickly, warns Keith Kennedy, Extension entomologist at MSU. Frequent, regular inspection of houseplants to spot an insect buildup and treat it before the population gets out of hand.

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NAMED PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Pitts anchors progressing line

MSU senior Al Pitts didn't pass for any touchdowns or run for any either, but the Spartan coaches picked him as the most effective player on offense in MSU's 31-23 Big Ten win Saturday.

Pitts anchors MSU's offensive line from his center position and accomplished 90 per cent of his blocks Saturday. MSU coach Darryl Rogers praised Pitts and the entire line of Jim Hinesly, Tony Marek, Tom Cole and Tony Brughenthis for their effort.

The line opened holes for tailback Rich Baes to run for 108 yards and provided strong protection for Ed Smith and Marshall Lawson to complete their passes.

At 6-foot-four 235 pounds, Pitts has the size to provide security for his quarterback. Rogers says a team needs a good athlete at the center position and calls it the toughest spot on the line to play.

"The middle guard is the hardest guy to block, and the center must hike the ball and then block the middle guard — so he has the hardest job of the line," he said.

"We had some inexperienced people up front at the beginning of the year and now we're getting some experience," Pitts explained as a reason for the improved play.

Pitts himself is relatively inexperienced at the center position in his football career. When he played high school ball at Hubbard, Ohio, he was a tight end and a middle guard.

"We didn't throw much at my high school and I did a lot of blocking," Pitts said. "And they already had a lot of tight ends here."

Pitts is happy on the offensive line and isn't worried about any stardom he is missing by not playing a glamour position. He says he came to MSU as a guard and then had to learn how to play center and hike the ball.

"I knew I would be a lineman somewhere," he said pointing out that his blocking as a tight end was why he was recruited as a lineman.

Pitts said he was switched to center after playing guard for awhile and liked it. He credits his ability to pick up the move so easily to former assistant coach Charlie Butler.

For the offensive lineman, Pitts says it doesn't make any difference whether the team runs or passes. It's still a bruising battle on the line, but Pitts says he likes to see a little of both.

One preference he says he does have is to play against the big tackles.

"I'd rather go against a bigger 270-pound tackle than a quicker 230-pound one," he said.

Pitts feels the team is improving, considering all the people that have been lost through injuries, suspensions and other reasons. But he still thinks the record might be a little better and cited the 14-10 loss to Minnesota as one game the team definitely should have won.

Saturday against Purdue the line will have to come through again against a team Rogers considers better than Illinois, even though the Illini topped Purdue 21-17.

Each week Rogers has said the team and the line has improved greatly from the week before, and it will need to again to beat the Boiler-makers. But after blocking 90 per cent last week, Pitts doesn't have much further to go.

State News Newsline 353-3382

Final home contest for Spartans

(continued from page 7) today. We had a lot of crisp passes."

Goalie Gary Wilkinson extended his career shutout record to 17. The aggressive play by the Spartans kept CMU bottled up as Wilkinson only needed six saves the entire game.

"This is the first game we had maximum effort by whole team for the game," Rutherford said.

The Spartans dropped Chippewas to a 4-6-2 record, while edging their record above .500 to 5-4-1. MSU's next game is Friday at U-M.

State News Newsline 353-3382

Club Sports

The MSU Promenader Club is holding a Halloween dance tonight in Brody Multi-Purpose Room-D at 7:30.

The MSU Cycling Club will be sponsoring a cycling roller in front of the Men's IM Building this Saturday at noon.

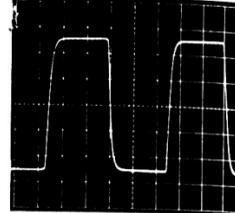
There will be a MSU Ski Team meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2

at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Anyone interested who desires more information can call team coach John Masteller at 332-2367.

Varsity club members are reminded the FCA will need assistance with the Teen Ranch visit for the Purdue football game Saturday.

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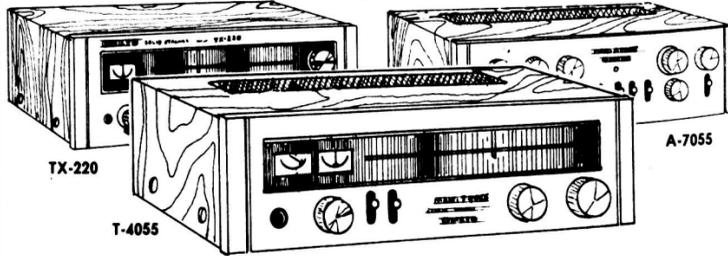


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CHAPTER ON THE SYMMETRY NORMATIVE A TENETS OF A GENERALLY UPPER STRAT



'AR Colleg

NEW YORK (UPI) — D... test scores — the... said Tuesday... besides, students are... to study... As measures of many im... and talent, the te... intended to be... Dr. Ha... mination Board Tuesday... and other top educa... the decline, which has... some experts interviewe... of birth control pills... of academic stud... others blamed television... One expert tra

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Illinois trek

(continued from page 1)

er Republicans, including... presidential candidate Sen... Dole and Vice President... A. Rockefeller, also... up a steady attack on... r Yugoslavia statement.

efeller called Carter's... "very unfortunate."... vice president told a... Press Club luncheon... "It is hard for me to... stand what lapse or wha... was caused him to say it... sure he wouldn't say it... Anyone who has any... nce in international af... and in negotiations know... you don't telegraph what... re going to do."

he attacked Carter's state... as naive during a street... Erie, Pa., but then at an... news conference, the... senator said that if he... president he wouldn't... American troops to Yugo... to counter a Soviet

criticizing Carter, Dole... As a potential president... he tipped his hand to... and to potential ene... ally, telling them in... what he will or will not... becomes president."

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WALL & Albert

ANSWERS WESTERN SOCIETY

New meditation outlined

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Western society is a fast-moving, rapidly accomplishing group of individuals. In answer to these characteristics, Profound Mystical Meditation (PMM) was founded, according to Kathleen Quinn, instructor for PMM.

In 1967, PMM was created to give the individual the dynamics of mystical meditation, while retaining the spirit of accomplishment that is important in the Western world.

"Western meditation helps people get into their feelings by simple relaxation," Quinn said.

After about a year of practicing Transcendental Meditation, Quinn said she wanted to find a meditation method that was "more practical." She was first exposed to PMM at a university in Iowa two years ago. Since then she has become an instructor.

"I found that I can now practice regrouping within myself," Quinn said. "Regrouping is a way to look at our lessons in life and know what we're getting out of life's experiences."

The PMM program explores areas such as: the history of meditation, the dynamics of inner guidance, understanding anxiety and guilt, ways to create "a sea of inner tranquility," how to establish a meditation discipline, finding direction in life and learning to tap the inner resources of the soul.

"Western people need something that doesn't take them away from their daily work," she said. "In PMM they can meditate briefly and it will give them direction."

PMM is offering informative lectures on making meditation practical in daily life. They will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Lansing Public Library and on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Albert Pick Motel in Lansing.

The format for the lecture will begin with an introductory overview, which is a comprehensive search into mystical meditation and how it can help individuals create a sense of security, relieve anxiety and release inner creativity. Then an orientation profile or a personal survey of the individual's life potentials and instructions of how persons can better tap the inner resources of the soul will be given. Following the orientation profile, a special meditation training program will be administered to acquaint the people with the actual step-by-step training.

There is no charge for the lectures or the special meditation lecture. Quinn and Bonnie Bond, an instructor from Grand Rapids, will speak.

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'AREN'T WORTH A HOOT,' EDUCATOR SAYS

College entrance tests criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't worry about a decline in college entrance test scores — they're not worth much anyway, a top educator said Tuesday.

In addition, besides, students are too busy with other things — such as — to study.

As measures of many important attributes of personality and aptitude and talent, the tests aren't worth a hoot — and never intended to be, Dr. Harold Howe II told the College Entrance Examination Board Tuesday.

Howe and other top educators were appointed a year ago to look into the decline, which has been steady over the last decade.

Some experts interviewed by the panel blamed the widespread use of birth control pills by teen-agers, which makes sex a matter of academic studies.

Others blamed television or bad diets, which can affect brain development. One expert traced the drop in scores to the decline of

enrollment in Latin in high schools.

"Compared to the symptoms we have experienced in the divorce rate, the crime rate, and the rate of inflation over the past 30 years, the change of about 10 per cent in test scores could be seen as a light case of flu," said Howe.

College Board examinations measure verbal and mathematical aptitudes and figure heavily on getting the high school student into the college of his choice.

Scores range from 200 to 800, and the most demanding schools select students from among high scorers — the 700 to 800 set.

Since 1967, average verbal scores have gone from 466 to 431 and math marks, from 492 to 472.

Howe is vice president for education research at the Ford Foundation and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Howe said the decline in no way justifies "a frantic wringing of hands about the decline of American youth, American schools, American society or the utility of the tests."

Howe said hasty measure to reverse the test score decline could do more harm than good.

Kelley legalizes Sunday hunting

Recent opinion from the Michigan Supreme Court now makes Sunday hunting on 17 state game and recreation areas

derived from hunting licenses for the purpose of providing hunting areas for all of the people.

State Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) law enforcement officials say that the state areas acquired, developed and managed for public use will not infringe on individual citizen's land rights.

DNR wildlife division chief David Jenkins said the opinion is in no way related to the unusually large deer herds throughout Michigan this year.

"This is not attached to any other event or happening," he said. "Someone finally got around to asking about these acts."

The 41,600 acres of state land now open for Sunday hunting include Lost Nation State Game Area in Hillsdale County; Gagetown and Rush Lake State Game Areas in Huron County; Onsted State Game Area in Lenawee County; Oak Grove, Gregory and Unidilla state game areas and Pinkney, Brighton and Island Lake recreation areas in Livingston County; Wetzel and Rochester-Utica recreation areas in Macomb County; Petersburg State Game Area in Monroe County; Cass City, Sanilac and Minden City state game areas in Sanilac County; and Port Huron State Game Area in St. Clair County.

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Illinois trek

(Continued from page 1)

Republican, including presidential candidate Sen. Dole and Vice President George A. Rockefeller, also stepped up a steady attack on Carter's Yugoslavia statement.

Rockefeller called Carter's statement "very unfortunate."

Vice president told a Press Club luncheon "It is hard for me to understand what lapse or what was caused him to say it. I'm sure he wouldn't say it. Anyone who has any sense in international affairs in negotiations knows you don't telegraph what you're going to do."

He attacked Carter's statement as naive during a street rally in Erie, Pa., but then at a news conference, the senator said that if he were president he wouldn't send American troops to Yugoslavia to counter a Soviet

criticizing Carter. Dole said as a potential president he would tip his hand to potential enemies, telling them in advance what he will or will not do as president.

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McCarthy criticizes campaign

Presidential contender seeking student support

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy, who built his 1968 presidential bid on the nation's college campuses, has urged University of Minnesota students to join "our rather modest revolution of 1976."

The revolt, McCarthy said Monday night, ought to be against a system that has spawned two political parties, mediocre presidential candidates and a joint effort by the parties against independents such as himself.

McCarthy tossed darts with equal fervor against the two major party candidates, President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter. And when it wasn't the parties and the candidates, it was political columnists and television networks who drew the McCarthy wrath.

While he is drawing sizable crowds of college students, the networks are busily filming stories on student apathy, McCarthy said. "Very mysterious," he mused. "Something

like a choir of angels. There's no conspiracy but they all reach the same conclusion at the same time."

McCarthy said misguided party loyalty led Democrats to support the Vietnam war and Republicans to support Richard Nixon after Watergate, long after evidence that both were wrong.

He said Republicans should be ashamed of twice electing Nixon and Democrats should be ashamed of twice failing to defeat Nixon.

Both parties, he said, are talking about welfare, the income tax, big corporations, cutting the fat out of defense and full employment. All are superficial issues that miss the target, McCarthy says.

"Instead of the welfare mess, they ought to talk about the poverty mess," he said. Instead of government reorganization, the issue is the militarization of U.S. foreign policy. Instead of merely talking about full employment, the

discussion should center on redistributing jobs by shortening the work week.

About 2,000 persons turned out to hear McCarthy, whose anti-war campaign in 1968 con-

tributed to President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.



A heckler gets a hand over his mouth by a hardy President Ford fan Monday during a waterfront rally in Seat-

le. Every time the heckler opened his mouth, he found a hand in it.

SAYS HE 'NEVER GOT A PENNY'

Rep denies taking gifts

BIRMINGHAM (UPD) — Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., denies published reports he received \$1,000 from

an influence-peddling South Korean government aide. "I never got a penny," Broomfield said Monday in his

suburban Detroit office.

He also said the report, published Sunday in the Washington Post, was "politically motivated" because it surfaced only a week before the election.

Broomfield, ranking Republican member of the House International Relations Committee, also denied he ever received any favors or gifts of value from agents of South Korean President Park Chung-Hee.

Broomfield was U.S. delegate to the Korean-U.S. Interparliamentary Group for five years, from 1969-74.

He said he visited Korea twice with groups of 20 congressmen from both parties and said the only gift he ever received from Korean sources was an ink well which he valued at between \$5 and \$10.

A Korean businessman gave the souvenir ink wells to each member of the U.S. delegation on one of his trips to Korea, he said.

The Washington Post said in its story that between \$50,000 and \$1 million a year from the South Korean government has been funneled to U.S. congressmen and other officials in cash, gifts and campaign contributions since 1970.

League of California Cities. "So my solution to the gun registration problem is to make everybody register their typewriter."

Said Buchwald, "It's very personal with me. My neighbor has a gun and he can't even water his lawn straight."

Candidates tally judge requisites

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

While the three candidates running in the nonpartisan race for the two seats on the 30th Judicial District Circuit Court disagree whether the race is one of issues, they all agree somewhat on what qualifications a circuit court judge should have.

Seeking the seats are incumbent Ray C. Hotchkiss; Michael G. Harrison, who was appointed to the seat five months ago; and Thomas E. Woods.

The court handles many different kinds of cases ranging from criminal arraignments and sentences to divorces to suits that involve more than \$10,000 and felony criminal cases. Regular court

(continued on page 16)

Buchwald stand draws criticism

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Columnist Art Buchwald says the mail brings hundreds of protest letters whenever he writes about gun registration.

"I've discovered that everybody in this country who owns a gun also owns a typewriter," he said in a speech to the

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By MICKI MAYNAR

State News Staff Write

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Udall pitches for Carr

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

MSU students obviously have not forgotten their choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. Warm applause and standing ovations greeted Arizona Congressman Mo Udall as he entered a crowded auditorium in Wells Hall to speak on behalf of Democratic Congressman Bob Carr.

Udall, fully recovered from a frustrating campaign, spent the day Tuesday traveling through Michigan to promote the candidacies of Carr, Senate candidate Don Riegle and his old adversary, Jimmy Carter.

"I'm in Michigan today, taking time off from my own re-election campaign, because I believe in the very special candidate you've got here," Udall told reporters earlier.

Udall said he personally asked to get Carr on the subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, which he chairs, because "Bob Carr is one of the most conscientious, able and productive legislators to have come along in a long, long time."

"It would be a great loss to the country, not just to Michigan, if this man is not re-elected," he said.

Udall said Carr stood out in a class of freshman Congressmen that "was the flashiest to come along in a long long time."

"This man and his freshmen colleagues did more in two years to reform the Congress, than the man that preceded him did in 14 or 16 years."

Udall described Republican Senate candidate Marvin Esch as a "very decent human being," who has done some positive things, during his five terms as congressman.

"Don Riegle's great contribution has not been so much in the day to day legislative efforts, working at reforming the house, but as a spokesman for the causes that needed a spokesman outside the legislature."

(continued on page 16)



Arizona congressman and one-time presidential candidate Morris Udall (left), Senate candidate Don Riegle and Jimmy Carter at B-108 Wells Hall Tuesday.

Supreme Court hopeful wants drug law change

By MICK MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The decriminalization of marijuana may be along way off in the United States, but a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court said he would be in favor of that idea.

Charles Kaufman said that though "I can't see it around the corner" he would support decriminalization of both heroin and marijuana.

Kaufman, who currently serves as a Circuit Court judge in Wayne County, is one of two candidates running for a special election term on the Michigan Supreme Court.

His opponent is current Justice James L. Ryan, who was appointed by Gov. Milliken in December to take the place of former justice John Swain, who resigned.

Kaufman criticized Ryan, who also served on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench, saying that he felt Ryan was a less efficient judge than himself.

The candidate pointed to statistics that showed Ryan disposing of 610 cases in 1975, while he (Kaufman) disposed of 1,077. Kaufman said he hoped to bring efficiency to the high court.

"The court has to take a look at itself and see that decisions aren't delayed," he said. "These delays can play havoc with people's lives."

Kaufman said he believes it is the penal system and not the courts that are responsible for the rising crime rate in the country.

"We need better facilities. I believe criminals can be rehabilitated, but not under the present system," the circuit court judge said.

He recommended better services to prisoners as an answer. "We need better social and psychiatric services," Kaufman explained. "Also, I'd like to see employment services in our prisons. We need to train prisoners in job skills."

Kaufman said he was

opposed to the idea of mandatory minimum sentencing.

"I believe we must let the punishment fit the criminal," he remarked. "One alternative to mandatory minimums is the idea of presumptive sentencing."

In presumptive sentencing, Kaufman said, the judge would be given a suggested sentence and then would decide to increase it or decrease the penalty, depending on the circumstances of the crime.

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entertainment

Mariah to feature Steve Goodman

Steve Goodman, who began performing folk music since its onset in the early '60s, will appear in concert Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in McDonel Hall kiva.

The concert is sponsored by the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Mariah segment.

Goodman has been absorbing musical influences from the time he began playing guitar at age 13. He exposed himself to performers such as Bob Gibson and Josh White Jr. who were generally labeled folk, and further expanded his knowledge by listening to their favorite performers.

By the late '60s, Goodman began performing at folk festivals and clubs in the United States and overseas. In Chicago, his hometown, he served as a prime mover in the nightclub circuit.

Steve recorded his first album, "Steve Goodman," in 1971 and a second album in 1972. These endeavors helped to establish his reputation as a live performer.

Goodman's progressive dissatisfaction with his recordings led him to focus on live performances. As a result, since 1972 he has toured steadily as a guitarist, singer and composer.

Two years ago, Goodman began preparing for a return to the recording studio. He produced a third album entitled "Jessie's Jig and Other Favorites" with a group of musicians who matched his own diversity. Goodman's collaborators included fiddler Vassar Clements and harmonica player Saul Brody.

His latest album on the Asylum label, "Words We Can Dance To," includes an even greater variety of selections with new originals that embody pop, country swing, ballads and bluegrass.

Special guests for the event are "Native Sons." Tickets are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door. They are available at the MSU Union Office, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records.



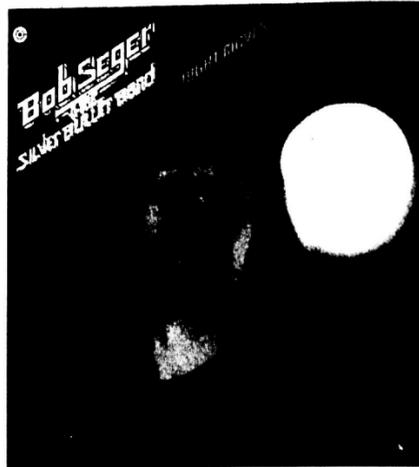
Steve Goodman opens the season for Mariah at McDonel Hall kiva. Goodman branched into live performances after recording two albums with which he was dissatisfied. "Native Sons" are special guests for Friday's concerts.

Within the last two years Bob Seger has come out with a critically acclaimed studio album, "Beautiful Loser," and has struck a strong radio listenership with a highly successful live effort, "Live Bullet." This is all well and good, but the most important thing that Seger has done this time has been to find a group of musicians that inspires him to levels never previously reached.

The musicians are the "Silver Bullet Band," guys who have long histories in Detroit rock and had worked on and off with Seger in the past. Another plus for Seger is the discovery of a fine working relationship with the "Muscle Shoal Rhythm Section," who have appeared in Seger's last three studio efforts.

What all these factors have done for this Ann Arbor troubador has been to bring the long-incoming praise of a person tired of just being a "beautiful loser." Here is a man who has seen peers such as Ted Nugent and even his protege, Glenn Frey, make the so-called big times while Seger kept the home fires burning in Detroit by playing sock hops in sweat-soaked gyms.

This is the reason to praise



the new album, "Night Moves" to the maximum. Seger is good at what he does; he's a devil of a rocker, but, on the other toss of the coin, we see a man who has tender thoughts of loneliness, especially in regards to lost love, or just the plight of the common man. Bob Seger is a musician's musician, he gives respect to his love of music and in this new album he doesn't miss a beat.

Side one opens up with a Seger rock and roll paean, "Rock'n'Roll Never Forgets," that chugs along with lots of help from a funky horn riff, courtesy of Alto Reed. The beginning of the title cut, "Night Moves," hauntingly reminds one of the opening of "Jody Girl" from the last studio album.

Seger sings with so much inspiration that you begin to

wonder if this is his autobiography reduced to vinyl. "Fire Down Below" and "Burst" close out the "Night Moves" side of the album. The raw Detroit rock and roll on the former and heavy surges in the latter.

Side two is where Seger shines so brightly. Consider it a tribute to the '50s if you will, but on this side Seger the "Muscle Shoal Rhythm Section" dish out some of the best music heard in a long time. "Sunspot Baby" has all the Chuck Berry qualities that er seems to surround him with and pulls it off quite

"Mainstreet" is the toughest force on the album as a possible single to be culled. Once can picture Elvis sliding in next to Seger to the backup vocal. Pete C. smooth guitar lick falls place very nicely. The Ronnie Hawkins number side two, Seger does a marvelous job on "Mary Lou." Abbot's lead (this is the ver Bullet" song on the B side) is dazzling and the ing vocals a joy.

The other songs on side "Come to Poppa" and "St. Fools," round out an album that must be considered one of the best in its class.

The 'dancer with 100 faces,' Daniel Nagin, to give concert

Daniel Nagin, the "dancer with 100 faces" that range from slimy hood to good old Joe Schmo, will give a solo concert of pre-jazz and early jazz tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre.

Nagin just can't keep still on stage. He uses simple costumes and props as he Charlestons and Lindys, all the while talking to the audience and at times (gracefully) changing his shoes

and socks and quoting philosophers.

His style of dance? His own. Nagin informally presents his dance with his three-decade trademark — a blend of dance and theater. He is now director of New York's improvisational dance company, the Workgroup, and was voted best male dancer on Broadway.

The man just can't keep still. Tonight's performance marks the end of a two-week resi-

dency here, made possible with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Since Nagin's concert is a "bonus" event for Art of Dance Series ticketholders, no single tickets will be sold for tonight's performance. However, series tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office.

Tim Weisberg to play flute in second Pyramid concert

Tim Weisberg will be in concert at the Michigan Theatre in downtown Lansing as the second show of Pyramid Productions Thursday at 8 p.m.

Flutist Weisberg has, since the beginning of his professional career, defied classification, since it is practically impossible to decide whether he performs classical, jazz or symphonic rock. Nevertheless, he is capable of producing a sound which allows the listener to create his own mind paintings.

Free bus transportation to the downtown theater will be provided in a special arrangement by CATA buses traveling their regular routes along Grand River avenue.

A limited number of tickets are available at Camp's Corners II, Lizard's Underground, Knapp's in Meridian Mall, Lansing Mall and downtown. Prices are \$4.50 or \$5.50 for reserved seats.

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by DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

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HALL & OATES

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...A lim

OPH Transport System adds vehicle, service

By KAT BROWN and JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writers
 The ship has finally come in for MSU handicappers, but in the form of wheels.
 Last week a new vehicle was added to the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) Transport System. In addition, a new Demand-Response service has begun where handicappers can call for transportation on campus during the week.

The University has ordered additions for the new vehicle which will make it totally accessible to wheelchair users.
 Terry Davis, OPH transport programs manager, said that the bus will be the only one completely accessible on any campus and will not require an attendant.

"The driver will just be a driver rather than an attendant," he said. "The University, by purchasing this vehicle, will show the community, University and state that using handicappers will only require driver."

The transport system now has three vehicles. Two of the vehicles will be working all day and an older one will be used as a backup unit and for the Demand-Response service which operates Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Davis said when the program began in 1974, five people were using the transport system. Now, 18 people use it full time. The cost is \$75 per term.

"Without the new vehicle, all the new people who are using the system now wouldn't have been able to," Davis said.

Because more students use the system during winter term and other new students are expected, Davis said the additional vehicle is imperative for use next term.

The program has been criticized for providing more transportation for handicapper students than the regular bus system provides for other students.

"I'm trying to equalize the handicappers service to TABs (temporary able-bodied persons)," Davis said. "The service is still far more inferior. The Demand-Response (service) will only provide rides within the same time as TABs can get."

Davis added that if the regular bus system had accessible bus stops, "we'd use them."

Though the transportation on campus has improved for handicappers with the new system, they still face problems of traveling in the surrounding community. Many handicappers have said that a weekend service is necessary. They have also questioned why the transport system is not operating through the department of Automotive Services rather than OPH, which is an academic department.

Handicapper Penny Metcalfe said the present system has

expanded to such a degree that coordinating the system will have to be done through Automotive Services.

"It's going to be imperative that something like this happens, because of the new students next year," she said.

Metcalfe said because the transport system does not provide weekend transportation and the Capitol Area Transportation Authority is lacking in service for handicappers, she

has been unable to attend church.

"I can't go because I can't get transportation," she said.

James B. Hamilton, director of Special Programs, which oversees OPH, said his office has discussed transferring the program to Automotive Services. But he said it is a question of when the phase-in program will occur and still maintain the service at the same time.

Hamilton also said he did not know whether they would be able to expand the service to provide transportation on weekends.

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NEW WATERBED mattresses, sell nationally \$50. Student price, \$26. John - Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-2 (12)

ASPEN GUITAR 6 string acoustic. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$130. 353-0115. 3-10-28 (12)

Animals

FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 356-8255 and let him give it a try! SP/20

FREE PUPS - Shepherd, Saint Bernard mix. Will be large loving dogs. 694-6517 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-29 (14)

ROOM TO board one horse. Box stall, pasture and feed. \$50/month. 676-2277. 5-11-1 (13)

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, very good line. Wonderful family or sporting pet. \$85. Evenings 339-9713. X-8-10-29 (15)

AFGHAN MIXED puppy - free to good home. Shots included. 332-2049. E-3-10-28 (3)

MOVING MUST give away - two female Siamese Cats. Very loving, affectionate indoor cats. Litter trained. 882-9004 anytime. S-5-11-2 (17)

Mobile Homes

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

HILLCREST 12 X 44 2 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. New carpet. \$2600. 351-0537/353-7238. 5-10-28 (12)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 6-10-29 (13)

NEW MOON 12 X 60. Excellent condition, unfurnished, custom carpeting, drapes 24', covered deck awnings, skirting shed. Located King Arthur's Court. Call after 4:30 p.m. 489-2848. Z-3-10-29 (23)

Lost & Found

LOST WOMAN'S wrist watch. Vicinity Eppley. Rainbow colored face. Turquoise wristband. 353-6545. Reward. 8-11-2 (13)

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR50 Calculator between Agriculture-Engineering and Union, 5 p.m., Wednesday 10-20. Call Sarah 349-4422; 353-9448. Reward. 8-11-2 (18)

LOST: SIAMESE cat, male, very light seal point. South Harrison and Kalamazoo area (East Lansing). Dearly loved family pet. Reward. 351-7564. 3-10-29 (21)

LOST MENS wedding ring. Saturday, on campus. Engraved 9-6-75 inside. Reward. 332-5330. 3-10-29 (12)

LOST: KEYS around Engineering Building. Call: 349-4718 (2 big, 3 little on ring.) Z-2-10-28 (13)

FOUND: DARK brown female Doberman. College and Jolly Road area. 349-2381. 1-10-27 (12)

LOST, SILVER bracelet, MAC or Human Ecology. Reward. Please keep calling 351-0247. 3-10-28 (12)

LOST 14K gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Audrey at 355-3736. Z-3-10-28 (12)

LOST: SHETLAND Sheep dog. Small, 10 months old. Black collar, has tags, answers to Mistloes. Sable colored with white paws. Okemos area. 351-0284. 4-10-29 (23)

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)

Personal

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.

Re-Elect GERALD R. DUNN U of M Regent Democrat paid political announcement Z-6-11-2 (25)

DO YOU have any servicable furnishings that you could donate to a good cause? Call 383-7108 after 5 p.m. 3-10-27 (18)

Personal

THAD HARPER: important! Please call Elizabeth! Anyone. Please relay message. 485-7881. Mornings. 8-11-5 (12)

STUDENT LOANS Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12-4:30. Penalty for late payment.

It's the season for sleds! Make some youngsters happy by selling your sled with a Want Ad.

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY EIGHTEENTH b'day Marshall! (Horse teeth) From your not so Gay roommate. Z-1-10-27 (12)

Real Estate

SPORTSMEN'S FIND. Forced to sell 140 acres woodland, 130 miles north of Lansing. Furnished house trailer included. Near civilization, yet private. Excellent deer, bird, hunting; snowmobiling, cross country skiing. Spring fed stream. Near lake, river fishing. On certified country road. Details, price: Call 349-2475 after 5 p.m. 6-10-29 (46)

MSU 10 minutes. New listing! 4 bedroom cedar ranch on 1 1/2 acres with spring-fed pond. 2800 square feet on main floor plus full walk-out basement. Quality construction, built 1969. You will not believe this house for only \$52,900! Call Roger Pavlik, ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9550 or 393-6214. 3-10-28 (49)

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Recreation

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. 676-5928. 2-10-28 (12)

Service

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

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

DAY CARE provided for your child in my licensed Haslet home. 339-8131. 5-10-29 (12)

BABYSITTING SERVICE - Arts and crafts in a large play area. Children all ages. Lots of love and low cost. Beverly 351-2798. 8-11-4 (20)

Instruction

PRIVATE FLUTE lessons given by experienced graduate student. Advanced or beginning students welcome. Call 862-4042, evenings. Z-2-10-27 (16)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-10-27

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. OR-3-10-27 (12)

Typing Service

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Associated with Ann Brown Printing. IBM Selectric, fast, reasonable. 339-9076. 8-11-4 (12)

TYPING, FAST, experienced, IBM (pica-elite), term papers, theses, JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. OR-5-10-29 (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, multithrift 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)

TYPING, TERM, papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8923. Z-22-11-3 (12)

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

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

ON CAMPUS typing - Eight years experience, reasonable rates. Fast dependable service. 355-6016. 8-11-5 (12)

PROMPT TYPING service: Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM. Call 694-1541 before 8 p.m. 20-11-19 (12)

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0368. 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)

Wanted

DRIVER TO Frisco. Buy gas. Duster. Over 21. Phone 339-3668. Evenings. Z-2-10-28 (12)

WANTED: HOCKEY tickets for November 5 (4) and November 6 (8) 332-2136. 3-10-29 (12)

TWO JULIAN Bream tickets needed for November 9th concert. Call Mary days, 487-4671. 2-10-28 (13)

FOUR OR 6 Michigan Tech hockey tickets Friday or Saturday. Call 882-5464. 4-11-1 (12)



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. 5-10-29 (20)

GRAND OPENING, Saturday, October 30th 10 a.m. A real English Tack Shop. Top name brands such as Miller, Kieffer, Stubben, B.T. Crump, Colt Cromwell. Good selection of English Tack and Riding clothes from economy to the best. It's time to think of Christmas gifts. Come in and browse or just visit. Coffee and donuts will be served. 2 door prizes will be given worth \$25 in merchandise from our shop. MARKY'S TACK N' TOGS, 137 West Ash Street, Mason. Next door to Saites Restaurant. 656-5501 or 676-1187. 3-10-29 (86)

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

HELP WANTED? Not for long if you advertise in the State News Classified Section. Phone Nancy at 355-8255 for courteous service. S-(21)

MOVING SALE and trade. Lots of books, furniture, rugs, clothing, dishes, etc. Call 374-8658 or 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. 900 Eureka, Lansing. Z-4-10-29 (21)

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Udall pitches for Carr

(continued from page 11)

Udall discounted charges Riegle was an egotist with an eye on the White House, saying that Riegle was "simply being honest."

"If I had a saw and could pry off the heads of 435 members of Congress and inject some truth serum in there, you'd find that 95 per cent have entertained the thought, at one time or another, of high office," he said. "Riegle's great crime was in saying so."

Udall was critical of President Ford's charges that Carter was inconsistent and flip-flopped on the issues.

"Here's a man who said he'd never run for president if he took office (upon Nixon's resignation), but he was there about five days and decided he liked it," Udall said. "He was the man who said the country would never stand for the pardon of Richard Nixon and 30 days later he pardoned Richard Nixon."

"If you want to choose a waffer or a flip-flopper you've got a pretty good one from the state of Michigan."

Candidates report qualification

(in session Monday through Thursday; Friday is known as motion day, during which all motions are heard in preparation for trial. Circuit court judges earn \$39,998 annually.

Woods, who was the general counsel for the Michigan Senate for eight and one-half years, said that in order for a judge to have a proper judicial temperament, he must have three basic things in his makeup.

"A judge has to have integrity, or a basic sense of fairness and ethical propriety," said Woods, who received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. "He has to have common sense, or the ability to make reasoned judgments, and he has to have tact - the ability to function in a highly contested atmosphere."

Woods said his own background, experience and education demonstrate that he has these things. He added that, since he has no special interest access, he has the quality of independence. He said that working under Republicans and Democrats in the legislature has given him the fundamental aspect of objectivity and the ability to give a highly technical product.

Hotchkiss, who has served as circuit court judge for six years and probate judge for nine years, cited having a good legal education as the most important priority for a judge. He also listed experience in the field and administrative ability, since a circuit court judge deals with about 23 distinct areas of law.

However, it was only five months ago that Udall, while in Detroit himself seeking the presidency, described Carter as "almost as conservative as Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford." During the same visit Udall described Carter's answers about issues as "the latest indoor sport: yes, no and waffle."

"Yes," Udall smiled, "I do seem to vaguely recall making these charges."

Though he doesn't retract those statements, Udall believes the Democratic platform, "which Carter is committed to," and the selection of Fritz Mondale as a vice-presidential candidate, has done much to erase earlier misgivings.

Udall expressed worry that some of his former supporters and members of the more "liberal wing" of the Democratic party would desert Carter in favor of the independent campaign of Eugene McCarthy.

"Remember 1968. We ought to be ending the last 90 days of Hubert Humphrey's eight years," Udall said, referring to

the lack of support for Humphrey after McCarthy lost the Democratic nomination.

"I love Gene McCarthy. There was a glorious moment in '68 that you can never take away from him," Udall said. "He stood against Lyndon Johnson when nobody would. We owe him a lot for that - but we don't owe him four more years of Gerald Ford and that's exactly what he's going to do."

Later, during an interview with the State News, Udall said his former description of Carter's unemployment policy as "just plain fudge" was one that has not changed since the convention. Previously, Carter refused to endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Now, Udall said the bill is now in the Democratic platform, which Carter has endorsed.

What are Udall's own future presidential aspirations?

"If Carter wins as I expect, he's there for eight years. I can't figure two years ahead, let alone eight," he said. "To answer your question, I had one good chance - I came in second

in a tough race and I expect the only chance I'll ever have to run for president is another race." But, Udall added, "I don't know what my future holds."

Clegg campaign focuses on

(ZNS) If you are bored the major party candidates president this year, you can vote for a retiree Force Sergeant from Okla. who is making marijuana the major issues of his campaign.

As a matter of fact, the Sergeant Billy Joe Clegg "Down in Oklahoma we're for even bringing up subject."

Clegg explains in the edition of New Times "First, the Communists kids hooked on free love free sex, then the start of marijuana, then the hard-core marijuana, and then the atheism and socialism, and only way to fight it is the word of God."

Shoppers Specials!

"Name Brand Appliances At Bargain Prices"

Seal-a-Meal by Daye. Saves time, money, work. Fastest and easiest way to freeze your favorite meats. \$19.77

THE SHOWER MASSAGE. The world's greatest shower comes in a fast, easy-to-use package. \$22.77

Presto Burger by PRESTO. The Original Presto Burger by Presto. Brews extra juicy hamburgers fast in 3 to 5 minutes and convenient. Also great for toast, muffins, sandwiches, etc. Easy cleaning. Model #MB1 \$17.77

CROCK-POT. 3 1/2 Quart Cooker. Home, away, for family, friends, hostess. Some steel cases. 500-watt. 100-watt. 150-watt. 200-watt. 250-watt.

It's what's happening

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Stoppen Stills Oct. 31st Tickets on Sale Now at MSU Union Marshalls



Steve Goodman Oct. 29 Tickets Now at MSU Union Wesse Records Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS by Schulz



For All Your "WOW" Supplies

Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily 226 Abbott Road East Lansing

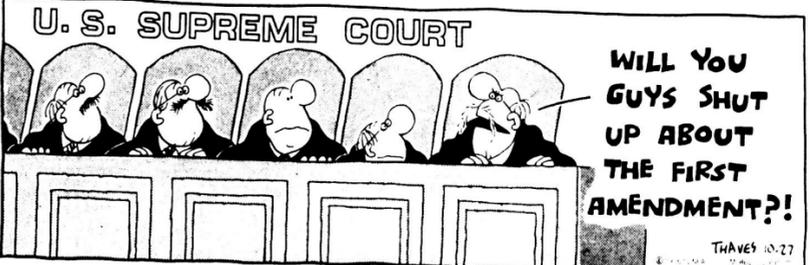
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:

Join in our 59th Anniversary Sale through November 12, 1976. Savings you have to see to believe. Think ahead and save (Christmas!).



10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS by Post

225 Ann 351-6230



Wednesday Dinner: Quiche alsacienne, French onion soup, mixed greens and vegetable salad.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



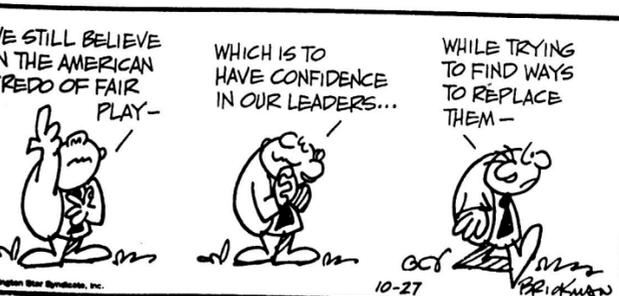
OUT THE WINDOW by D. Wayne Dunifon



TODAY'S SPECIAL CHILE VERDE BURRITOS a meat burrito made with our special green chili sauce - hot! reg. 85¢ Today 75¢ EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



THE SMALL SOCIETY by Brickman



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 10 class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

For friendship, fun and service, try the Circle K Club. Meetings are at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the Sunporch at the Union. Surprise entertainment tonight!

There will be a Pre-vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 100 Bessey Hall. "The Veterinarians" will also be shown.

Brown Bag Third Culture Luncheon is Wednesday in Owen Graduate Center Dining Room B. Chris Brown will discuss effective training of third culture children.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting tonight. Pledges at 6 p.m. in 118 Eppley Center, actives at 8:30 in the Teak Room. Speaker on time management. Please be prompt.

Women's Studies Colloquium: Post Barbara Drake at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

Help get out the vote for rent control. There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 332 Union, or come any time to 329 Student Services Bldg.

East Complex blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Help save lives!

Women's Resource Center hosts Bev Purrington, who will discuss "Changing Relationships: Mother and Children" at Wednesday's Brown Bag, at noon in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Medical Care Facility wants volunteers to help provide programs in arts, geriatrics and horticulture therapy for senior citizens. Information in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Mentally impaired children need your help as classroom aides in physical education, rural life and horticulture programs. Further information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

New Way In is looking for volunteers who want to help male ex-offenders readjust to community living. Information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students for Progressive Candidates meet at 7 p.m. today in 334 Union. Come find out what you can do!

The MSU Star Trek Club meets at 7 tonight in 340 Union. All interested students and E.T.'s are invited.

The MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Final nomination of officers and elections. All members please attend!

"Jesus Christ: His life, His history and His relevance today," presented by the Work of Christ Community, 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall.

Tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11 Cable TV see Cliff Taylor, candidate for Congress. Phone-in questions are welcome.

Proposal A Rally at 1:30 Wednesday at Beaumont Tower. Speakers include Lynn Jondahl, O.J. Scherschligt and M. Kreinin. Bring "no deposit" bottles and cans!

Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility invite you to a meeting at 8 tonight in 339 N. Case Hall.

If He's in heaven above the stars, who needs a savior that died 2,000 years ago? Yahshuans, 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in 335 Union.

Join the co-operative movement, we're never secret! Housing, food and bikes. For more information, B-311 Student Services Bldg., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A feminist film, "Rape Culture," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in 336 Union. Free!

Omicron Nu presents Karen MacMillan speaking on Peace Corps programs in nutrition, health education and home economics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 342 Union. Nonmembers welcome.

Meet candidates for Circuit Court Judges and county prosecutor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

MSU Cycling holds roller demonstrations and competitions at noon before home football games in front of Men's IM Building.

Attention! CHISPA meeting 7:30 tonight in Chicano Culture Room, Lab B in Wilson Hall. Please attend!

Lansing Recreation Dept. and Mid-Michigan Track Club are sponsoring Prediction Run Nov. 13. For details call Lansing Recreation Dept.

PRR Student Affairs Committee is holding a meeting for Spring 1976 PRR 344 students regarding grades at 5 p.m. Thursday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Park and Recreation Resource Club scheduled meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Building. Slide show, refreshments, PRR majors invited.

Women in Communications, Inc. invites all members to hear Margie Kehrer at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the Union Sunporch. "Day On The Job" registration also.

"The Extended Critique of Capitalism" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Mural Room, Union. Join the students of the SLPI

Applications are being accepted for 1977 budget for print media projects from SMAB. Deadline is Nov. 12, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Baraboo Progressive Rock from Chicago Pitcher Night

University Mall - 220 M.A.C. 351-0372 Open 'til 9 Thursday nites

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SCIENCE FICTION MYSTERIES Bought & Sold Curious Book Shop

Karma Record Shoppe BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES

MSU SHADOWS Gordon Carleton

IT SEEMS LIKE THE ONLY TIME I DON'T EXPERIENCE REJECTION ... IS WHEN I COURT DISASTER!!! Tom Wilson

TWO FRATERNITIES REORGANIZE Greek pledges increase

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

With the successful return of homecoming, tradition has made a big comeback from the radical early '70s. Fraternities have also joined the comeback bandwagon as membership this year is the highest it has been since the late '60s.

"Over the last three years membership has gone up over 60 per cent," said Dave Westol, adviser to fraternities. "Organization and cooperation have improved greatly and our rush drives have been very successful."

The rush drive this year has been the most successful since the anti-establishment radical days of the late '60s.

"This has been our best fall term rush in seven years," Westol said. "We had over 200

new pledges, which is a very healthy sign."

The radical movements at the turn of the decade were a factor in the loss of fraternity membership, but Westol said a breakdown of communication within the Greek community was the primary factor.

"A lot of people say fraternities went out because of the changing moods on campus, but I think it was a lack of coordination and cooperation that caused the losses," he said. "Now the fraternities are more into the community with public service projects, and fraternity presidents constantly communicate with one another to keep the organization strong."

Two Greek groups that got swept away in the early '70s are either reorganized or in the reorganization stage. Alpha Tau Omega closed its MSU chapter in 1972 and just reorganized last year.

Delta Upsilon, the fraternity that was housed in the medical building on the corner of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road, is now being reorganized and one of their representatives is on campus recruiting.

"I got here last week to begin organizing it again and response has been real good," said Dave Novelli, asst. executive director of Delta Upsilon. "So far I have 18 people interested to form the nucleus, and we have a lot of alumni support behind us."

The next step for Delta Upsilon is a retreat, to be held in the near future to determine the objectives and set goals for the chapter.

"The way things are going now and with the support we have behind us, we should be all settled and have a house by next fall," Novelli said.

Delta Upsilon is one of the largest fraternal organizations in the United States, with over 100 chapters. In its statement of purpose it says, "for maintaining and diffusing liberal

principles, and for promoting the great objects of social and literary improvement."

A meeting will be held tonight in 133 Akers Hall from 7:30 to 10 for anyone interested in forming the new chapter. Prospective members can also contact Dave Westol in 102 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Balance Severance's goal

(continued from page 3)
decisions on their performance," he said.

On academic matters, Severance stated that he felt remedial courses should not be given for college credit.

"High school preparatory courses should be adequate to get into college. The problem is in the high schools," he said.

Along the same lines, the Honors College is justified in limiting enrollment to a grade point average basis only, Severance commented.

"I don't think they should lower their standards. The Honors College makes a degree more valuable. Outside jobs and extracurricular activities should not be included in the consideration for admission," he said.

Severance was not overly sympathetic to faculty problems. On their recent raise, which some have termed an inadequate hike, he commented, "Everyone gets hurt when the budget gets cut."

But he added that the raise formula was unfair and that he

would have approved an across-the-board pay hike as more equal than the varying rates which were given.

The availability of professors on campus is a big problem, he said. Professors should be reviewed occasionally to insure that they are fulfilling their responsibility to the University and that outside activities are not interfering.

Severance does not support faculty unionization because he said it would turn academicians into businessmen and "ruin the aura" which surrounds the teaching jobs.

"If they are all involved in midnight bargaining sessions, the students will suffer," he said.

"They need some way of exerting pressure, but not these unions and strike things."

Freedom from unnecessary rules is one of the Libertarian platforms. Severance concluded by saying that if elected, he would work to improve conditions rather than increase regulations.

Committee organized

(continued from page 3)

One of the recommendations will be for stricter enforcement of "zebra stripe" crosswalks on campus, Dow said.

The crossing situation is particularly hazardous on the circle drives, he said, because cars are not yielding to pedestrians.

The committee also plans to

discuss parking ordinances and the campus crime rate with Bernitt, Dow said.

A serious problem of the committee, and of all committees of this sort, Dow said, is a communication gap between students, faculty and administration.

The Academic Environment Committee is "trying to bridge

this gap," he said, but it is essential to find out what the students are thinking.

Dow attributes this lack of student input into University affairs to a feeling of helplessness.

"They (students) don't know who to go to. They feel sort of helpless as far as the whole thing goes," he said.

"They think their voices can't be heard, but they really can be."

"I don't like to think it's apathy as much as they don't want to get the run-around when they try to get things done," he said.

Students can call or write to either Mark Widrechner, 610 E. Akers Hall, or Bill Dow, 22 Mayo Hall.

King orders Boeing 747

(ZNS) The Boeing Company in Seattle has confirmed reports that it is negotiating with the King of Saudi Arabia to build His Highness a royal jumbo jet, complete with throne room.

The plane, a special Boeing 747, is reportedly being refurbished at a cost of at least \$60 million. In addition to the throne room, the craft will also contain a hospital compartment wired for satellite communications, so that the king can keep in touch with his personal heart specialist, who practices in Cleveland.

Can We Afford Jondahl's Record on Crime?

Violent crime is an increasingly critical problem, even in our community. A 1975 federal study of rape called MSU one of the top 10 colleges in the country for its high incidence of sexual assault. (State Journal, Oct. 11). Of 1,000 serious crimes reported to Michigan police, only nine persons actually served jail or prison sentences. (Citizen Research Council report).

Clearly, Michigan needs more effective action against growing crime and particularly repeat felons.

Yet here is how incumbent Rep. Jondahl voted on key crime issues:

HB-5545. Provides stiff mandatory minimum prison sentences for persons convicted of dealing in substantial amounts of narcotics. Passed 94-10. Roll call 199, March 4, 1976.

Jondahl voted No.

HB-4787. Provides mandatory minimum penalties for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. Plea bargaining and suspended sentences prohibited. Passed 103-4, Roll call 660, 1975.

Jondahl voted No.

HB-5073. Provides mandatory penalties for use of a weapon during commission of a crime. Passed 86-17, Roll call 338, 1975.

Jondahl voted No.

HJR-WW. Constitutional amendment proposal to deny bail to repeat or violent felony offenders and to persons convicted of a felony which is being appealed. Passed 86-17, Roll call 668, June 10, 1976.

Jondahl voted No.

Is that the kind of voting record you want your 59th District State Representative to have? Is Rep. Jondahl's softness on crime acceptable to you?

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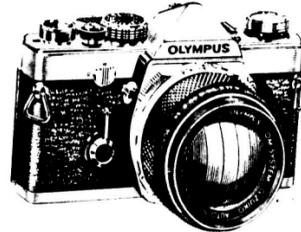
STUDENTS FOR BUNKA COMMITTEE



Don Bunka

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state
By SEAN HICKEY
State of Michigan is ra
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By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Write
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By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
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(continued on page 18)