



the State News

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State low on funding scale, report says

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

State of Michigan is ranked in the 10 nationally in increasing state appropriations to higher education, according to statistics released by the Department of Higher Education.

Appropriations to colleges and universities in Michigan has increased only 13 in the past two years, while the average increase has been 24 per cent.

Michigan's appropriation rate is also 2 per cent behind the 15.7 per cent inflation increase in goods purchased by state and universities nationally.

When the state is at a comparative disadvantage to other states' colleges and universities because state appropriations are keeping up with basic costs.

Michigan's downward trend for Michigan continues," said state representative Vaughn, D-Detroit.

Michigan is priding education in this state at the reach of the ordinary citizen.

State of Michigan appropriated \$107 million for the 1976-77 academic year.

Michigan ranks sixth this year in total

number of dollars appropriated to higher education with \$600 million, but is also among the top 10 in the number of publicly funded colleges and universities housed here.

However, an overall look at the rate of increase of state appropriations to higher education shows Michigan a low 49 out of 50 states.

While the average national increase in state education funding was 292 per cent, Michigan increased its funding only 169 per cent over the ten year period.

"Each year we force higher tuition because the state legislature hasn't provided enough money to higher education," Vaughn said. "We must give students some relief."

Michigan ranks 27th in the nation in per capita funding of higher education, with an average \$64 per person.

State legislatures throughout the country have appropriated nearly \$14 billion for higher education this year, an average of \$65 for each citizen of the United States and \$1 more than Michigan's per capita allotment.

Using personal income as a basis for appropriation, Michigan ranks 37th. While the average nationally is \$11 per \$1,000 of

personal income, Michigan appropriates only \$10.5 per each \$1,000 earned.

"The state needs to change its whole method of taxing," Vaughn said. "We need to reorganize our priorities in spending state dollars so we can have more money for education."

The Chronicle of Higher Education report also indicated that enrollment in public colleges and universities may be on a downward trend for the first time since 1951.

A survey of some 588 colleges and universities indicates a national decline of

about 1 per cent in enrollment.

At MSU enrollment is down nearly 1 per cent this year from last year as a result of a conscious administrative effort to decrease the number of entrants by 1,000.

Among those reasons cited by the Chronicle report for the decline in national

enrollment was the national trend toward increased tuition.

The problem of attaining adequate financial aid from colleges and universities feeling the budget crunch was also mentioned as a possible contributor to a decrease in the number of post-secondary students.

Rep. promises eased transition if 'A' succeeds

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, promised Wednesday to seek state or federal funds to compensate companies and workers who will suffer losses if a ban on throwaway beverage containers passes next week.

"It will be our responsibility to ease the transition and job displacement that might occur if proposal A passes," Jondahl told a group of about 75 MSU students at a rally at Beaumont Tower.

Jondahl said he believed the bottle measure is beneficial and will result in a net increase in jobs and income. But it would cause hardship to some companies and employees because they will have to reallocate machinery and displace jobs to shift from bottle manufacturing to reprocessing, he said.

Proposal A goes before the voters Tuesday in a statewide referendum. It would ban the sale of all throwaway beverage containers in the state and would place a 5-cent deposit on containers that can be used by more than one bottle and a 10-cent deposit on containers used by only one bottle.

After the rally, Jondahl said compensation to offset any losses and conversion costs could be given to the companies through federal aid programs or a special state assistance fund.

He could not say how much it would cost to offset industry losses incurred by Proposal A since there are so many variables involved. But the two-year lag before the proposal takes effect would give the legislature plenty of time to sit down with industry and come up with a mutually acceptable sum, he said.

Jondahl said industry was aware of compensation proposals but has refused to discuss them because they were pushing for Proposal A's defeat.

Jondahl said he was sure that the legislature and Gov. Milliken would support compensation measures.

During the rally, he said he was optimistic that the bottle measure would pass and it would mark the reverse of trend where "we've tried to go cheaply from here to tomorrow" at the expense of long-term environmental trends. He has been a long-time proponent of the ban.

O.J. Scherschligt, deputy director of the State Dept. of Natural Resources, told the students that the bottle measure would significantly reduce the volume of roadside litter and annually save enough energy to provide heating for the entire city of Grand Rapids for a year.

The proposal would encourage people to return bottles so they

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Laura Till was one of about 75 students who rallied at Beaumont Tower Wednesday to show their support for Proposal A.

TALKS ON EQUAL BASIS FOR FIRST TIME

Black leaders to meet with Smith

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Rhodesian drama enters a new and maybe final phase today when black nationalist leaders meet Prime Minister Ian Smith on an equal basis for the first time. They will carry the assurance that white mastery is on its way out in their homeland.

But on the eve of a laboriously organized settlement conference, Smith's white minority government betrayed no readiness to swiftly or easily yield the control it has exercised for 11 years. The basic black-white disagreement over the con-

ference's purpose remained unresolved.

It was on Nov. 11, 1965, that Smith broke away from Britain, refusing to accede to Britain's wishes to hand power over to blacks in Rhodesia as the British were doing elsewhere in their African colonies. No outside government has yet acknowledged the unilateral declaration of independence.

British officials spread word ahead of the talks that they consider a settlement possible. They stressed that the public postures of the participants did not necessarily reflect their less vehement private attitudes.

Ambassador Ivor Richard of Britain will preside over the afternoon opening in the ornate council chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations, a place filled with ghostly reminders of failed efforts to secure peace between the two world wars.

For delegates of the four black Rhodesian factions at least one mural will offer a touch of ironic symbolism. It portrays "social progress" in the freeing of American slaves at the end of the Civil War.

The black-white meeting here flows, essentially, from an initiative undertaken by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in close concert with Britain and the black nations surrounding Rhodesia. Kissinger's intervention came in the wake of the collapse of Portugal's empire in Africa and the rise of Cuban and Soviet influence in Angola.

The secretary, during an African journey last April, announced a basic switch in U.S. policy away from cooperating with white minority governments and toward active support for the achievement of black majority rule.

Kissinger and the British followed through with secret exchanges involving South African Prime Minister John Vorster

who, since 1965, has been Rhodesia's main source of material, money and military support. A second mission through Africa last month culminated in an understanding that Smith, given certain conditions, would negotiate a transfer of the power wielded by whites since the 19th century. He agreed that control should pass from the 270,000 whites to the nation's 6.4 million blacks within two years.

Centerpiece of the understanding, in American, British and black African eyes at least, was the final and belated acceptance by the Smith regime of early black rule.

But Smith and his colleagues looked at

the issues differently. To them, the heart of the matter is not the principle of transferring power but the practicalities of how to arrange it.

Therefore, accusations and counter-accusations of bad faith arose in the wake of the Pretoria meetings which Vorster attended.

Smith has been insistent that he arranged a "fixed deal" with Kissinger giving him, among other things, control over Rhodesia's troops, police and courts during the two-year advance toward legal independence under black rulers.

Fighter plane increases announced by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing-wing F111s to Britain.

This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F4 Phantom jets back to the United States in the spring of 1968.

A Pentagon spokesman said the new action has no connection with the presidential election campaign. He said it has been in the works for months.

The announcement said the deployments of F15s and additional F111s are particularly important in light of recent improvements in Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO.

The reinforcements will bring U.S. Air Force fighter plane strength in Europe to nearly 550 aircraft.

According to Pentagon calculations, this will still leave total NATO tactical airpower only half as great as the roughly 5,000 warplanes arrayed by the Soviet Union and its Communist allies in central and Eastern Europe.

GROUPS AIM TO PRESERVE AREA

Injunction may halt Pigeon River drilling

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Drilling in the Pigeon River State Forest may be halted today, according to a decision granted by the Ingham Circuit Court.

West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC), along with nine environmental organizations, has filed suit against the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) and the director of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Today, WMEAC will ask for an injunction to stop drilling preparations, which are currently underway, until the outcome of the suit has been determined.

The suit was filed after Howard Tanner, director of the DNR, made an agreement to drill in the southern third of the

ment with the Natural Resource Commission providing for 15,000 acres in the southern third of the forest to be opened for drilling.

This decision followed extensive study by a DNR task force which recommended oil development only in the southern third and only if stringent drill regulations are followed.

Further required regulations would include a total development plan locating specific drill sites with review by Tanner, the public and the Michigan Environmental Review Board.

After this agreement was signed, WMEAC requested a contested hearing but it was denied by the NRC.

Now WMEAC is seeking an injunction, along with filing suit, on the grounds that the agreement was made without adequate public input.

"Tanner had the negotiations without public hearings," said Kathryn Bramer, spokesperson for WMEAC. "It was done underhandedly and with no public input."

However, Jack Bails, chief of program review for the DNR, maintains that more than adequate public input was not only obtained but seriously considered in Tanner's agreement.

"Our position is in good order," he said. "We adapted the agreement after eight years of study and numerous public hearings. We heard many views during many public hearings and these were incorporated into our decision."

Bails said that several thousand people had commented either through hearings or by letter. He also said WMEAC claims that particular words of the agreement were not published enough and this was part of their complaint.

"During my ten years with the department, no issue has received as much public input and consideration," Bails said.

WMEAC is anxious to preserve the forest because it is one of the last wilderness areas in the lower peninsula and houses the last remaining elk herd east of the Mississippi along with several endangered and threatened species.

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City to hold conference on proposed funding

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's plans for proposed Community Development Funds for 1977-78 will be completed after city staff and recommendations.

According to a report released Tuesday at a city staff work session, \$554,600 was requested for various activities and

staff and citizen recommendations, which in August, will be reviewed by the commission and East Lansing city council before the final application for the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be made April 1.

A public hearing on the proposals is scheduled for Nov. 10 and a city council public hearing will be held

on the official amount of federal CD funds available to East Lansing is \$602,000. \$164,000 was spent for CD projects in 1976. \$100,000 has been allocated for 1976.

CD projects requested are: city center improvements project; the aim is to improve the urban area by installing street trees in Grand River Avenue between Grand River and Collingwood avenues, re-striping lights on Grand River Avenue along the curb along that street between Michigan Avenue and Bogue

and \$55,000 in city Capital Improvement program funds has been set aside for the street lighting modernization. However, the city council has not decided what type of lights to install. Neighborhood environmental improvement program (\$35,000). The money is spent for curb and sidewalk repair, street tree plantings, lan-

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thursday

inside

Say it isn't so! Vitamin C no good for colds? Page 2.
Do landlords need to protect themselves? Believe it or not, somebody thinks so. Page 3.

weather

Today's weather will be partly sunny and warmer — yes, really. The high will be in the upper 40s.



50 allegedly killed during protest

MUZAFFARNAGAR, India (AP) — Several Moslem leaders said Wednesday that at least 50 persons and possibly as many as 150 were killed when police opened fire last week on villagers protesting the government's sterilization policy.

The district magistrate for this predominantly Moslem region of Uttar Pradesh State acknowledged in an interview that "a minor problem, a small scuffle" had taken place, but he denied any shots had been fired and denied anyone had been wounded or killed.

Commission investigates jet creator

PARIS (AP) — The law commission of the National Assembly met Wednesday to create a special commission to investigate charges that aviation magnate Marcel Dassault, the 84-year-old creator of the Mirage jet fighter, cheated the government of \$300 million in taxes by bribing two high-ranking civil servants.

A former chief accountant, who himself is charged with embezzling \$1.6 million from Dassault, also accuses the aircraft builder of using business accounts to finance personal and political projects, and of enriching companies of which he was the sole owner by fiddling with the books of his public companies that used government funds.

Pound recovers after report

LONDON (AP) — The British pound made a slow, painful climb Wednesday against a background of speculation about rising interest rates.

By mid-day, the pound had reached \$1.5975, up three-quarters of a cent from its Tuesday night closing price in London.

At one time in early trading stages the

pound slipped back to \$1.5825, but then rallied.

The renewed speculation about rising interest stemmed from a Washington newspaper report that the International Monetary Fund (IMF) may demand a hike in Britain's official minimum lending rate from its present 15 per cent to 18 per cent.



Doctors say vitamin C doesn't help colds

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulahan at the University of Pitts-

burgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine for publication Thursday.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

Voters not mad, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday "I can't believe for a minute" that Jewish voters would react against President Ford because of Gen. George Brown's remark that Israel is a military burden to

the United States.

"The voters have their heads screwed on rather well and they know the President's positions on a whole range of things, including Israel," Rumsfeld said in an interview on ABC's "AM-America."

Bishop cautions on reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops says the church should be very cautious about adopting the suggestions of last week's "Call to Action" conference in Detroit.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati said that the conference was not

representative of the church in the United States.

The conference voted approval of resolutions calling for opening the priesthood to married men and women; changes in the church's teaching on birth control; and an end to the automatic excommunication of divorced people.



Milliken pledges to keep patrols

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. Milliken says the state police patrols of Detroit's 62.5 miles of expressway, which began in late August to ensure the safety of motorists, will continue even if it means seeking a budget increase for the state police budget.

"Before we can really make any progress in solving the problems of Detroit," Milliken said in a speech

Tuesday before the Engineering Society of Detroit, "there has to be security in the city."

"The patrols are here to stay," he said. "They will not be taken off."

The troopers began the patrols Aug. 27, taking over the task from city police after Mayor Coleman A. Young said police layoffs prevented city officers from doing an adequate job.

Bottle ban proposal finds support

LANSING (UPI) — Backers of Michigan's proposed ban on throwaway bottles and cans say a poll released Tuesday indicates a hard-hitting advertising campaign against the proposal is failing.

Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said the group is encour-

aged by a Detroit News poll showing 59 per cent of persons interviewed in favor of the "bottle ban," 31 per cent opposed and 10 per cent undecided.

At a press conference last week, Washington estimated that between 60 and 65 per cent of Michigan voters favor the proposal.

Swallow received no GOP funds

LANSING (UPI) — Joseph P. Swallow, a Circuit Court Judge from Alpena and former legislator who is running for the state Supreme Court, has not been given any campaign money by the state GOP, while two other Republicans have each been given \$17,000.

It's a very sore point with him (Swallow), said Rolland Brown, a cam-

paign spokesman.

"I know it was his understanding that there would be some support from the party."

Swallow was the overwhelming choice of the Republican state convention in late August to run for the seat now held by Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, a Democrat.

UAW set to strike Chrysler

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN
DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Wednesday said it will strike the Chrysler Corp. if there is no agreement on a new contract for 118,000 U.S. and Canadian

auto workers by 6 p.m. Nov. 5. "There will be no extension," UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said.

Chrysler is the second firm to be picked by the union to come to terms on a new contract in

contract talks that began in mid-July. The industry's basic pact was reached during a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.

The union has never had to strike either the second or third firms in the industry after it has struck the "prime target" to get the pattern agreement. Chrysler was first in line in 1973 and was hit by a nine-day strike.

UAW President Leonard

Woodcock said no decision will be made on giant General Motors Corp. until the Chrysler deadline and a 10 a.m. next Wednesday time limit on a new contract for 14,000 Ford of Canada workers is passed. He said one reason for leaving GM until last is its sheer size with 390,000 workers.

The negotiations resumed at Chrysler on Oct. 15 after being recessed in late August while the union concentrated on

Ford. The No. 3 automaker week reported a record million third quarter profit. Fraser said it was not in choosing Chrysler despite pleasure with its "affluence."

Chrysler will have to deal with some items

liar to its situation — a single U.S. and Canadian

tract and a separate pay

the 9,100 salaried employ

Autopsy shows captain 'almost legally drunk'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift — the drinking and the fatigue — in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. "That is just a tad under 0.1 ... which is the legal definition of drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided at dawn last Wednesday as the smaller craft made

the 10-minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Divers have recovered 71 bodies and 34 vehicles from the river so far. Officials have compiled a list of 27 other persons believed still missing, though they acknowledge there is no way to tell how many were actually aboard at the time of the accident.

Eighteen persons survived the accident. Some officials said after the mishap the captain's body was not found on the bridge. He was the only licensed pilot known to be aboard.

"There is no way to tell how much the alcohol impaired the captain's ability," said a spokesman in the coroner's office. "No way to tell whether it was 10 per cent or 40 per cent. He was a young man, weighed about 200 pounds and that would have had an effect. ... But Dr. Minyard felt that his reflexes were slowed down."

Turkish police, students clash

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — One student was killed and four persons, including a policeman, were wounded in street fighting Wednesday between armed student groups, police said.

Police said the battle at Capa, near Istanbul's city walls, was

caused by a brief exchange of gunfire between students from a nearby college.

The street clash was joined by students of other schools in the area, also the location of student hostels.

The death brought to five the

number of youths killed in right-left ideological battles over the past two months. Last year about 40 persons were killed.

economists say they are connected, though top administration officials deny this.

A major share of the under-spending in the past nine months occurred in the Defense Dept., which spent \$3.6 billion less than it was authorized to spend. The remainder of the spending shortfall was distributed throughout government agencies.

Administration budget

cy officials still were un-

say just why the spend-

slowdown was so wide-

They have said previous-

were surprised and con-

about it because it was

anticipated.

Fighting will continue say Christian leaders

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian leaders vowed today never to let Arab League peacekeeping forces police their areas of Lebanon, and they predicted that the civil war would continue.

An Arab League summit conference in Cairo endorsed a peace plan for Lebanon on Tuesday but failed to agree that Syria should furnish two-thirds of the proposed peace force to enforce the plan.

The declarations put the Christians on a collision course with President Hafez Assad and the 21,000 Syrian troops he sent

into Lebanon to bolster Christians against the

tinians and their Leban-

ist Moslem allies.

Syrian-Christian fric-

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Lenz should play in the

the community.

By JANET R. OLSEN

State News Staff Writer

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President Ford's record

"hopeless."

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Philip A. Hart and Robert P.

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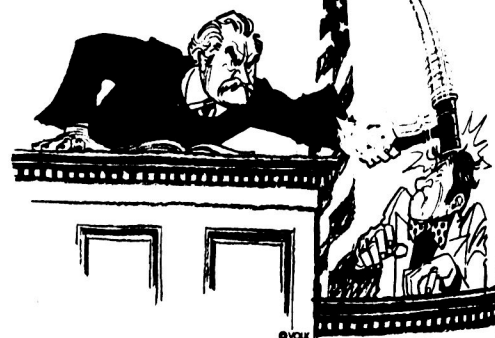
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INTRODUCES

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If you are renting an apartment in East Lansing or thinking about living off campus you need this kit! Included in each kit is info on:

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Landlord service initiated in Michigan

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

A new corporation that is being organized in Michigan to gather information on renters and to disseminate it to landlords does not seem to be receiving much support from East Lansing landlords.

Stinson of Grand Rapids has organized the Landlords' Tenant Credit Bureau of Michigan, Inc., to provide landlords with the opportunity to check the past payment of renters and care of rental units of prospective tenants.

Landlords can go to various consumer and government agencies to check on landlords," Stinson said. "So I thought there should be a similar organization available for landlords. It will be a success, as many landlords as possible across Michigan will have to join the organization. I'll open up offices in Lansing and Detroit, along with the one in Grand Rapids. If landlords seem to be really interested in it."

Landlords would pay a registration fee to join the corporation and submit a list of tenants they had in the past five years. They would rate the tenants on two criteria — rent, and care of the rental unit.

A landlord would pay \$4 for a credit check on any prospective tenant.

In Lansing, this service is currently available through the Statewide Tenants Record Bureau. Stinson did not know about this company.

East Lansing landlords contacted by the State News did not express much enthusiasm in this new corporation.

Dick Adadow, who owns a few units in East Lansing, said he was already a member of the Lansing record bureau.

"I like to deal with people on a one-to-one basis anyway," he said, "and can't see getting tied up in a big organization."

Mary Mulvany, manager of some units in East Lansing, said she would rather use her own judgment on prospective tenants.

"I don't see why I should pay someone to do what I can do with one phone call or by talking to someone here in town," she said. "And I really haven't had any problems with my tenants."

Richard Heidey, asst. manager of Cedar Village Apartments, said the service would not do him any good.

"Only about one in two thousand of our tenants don't pay their rent, and that's good in anybody's language," he said. "And we don't have to say to people, 'We have to check on your credit rating' before we let them rent."

Lee Halstead, owner of Halstead Management Co., said he does not subscribe to this sort of organization.

His wife, Yolanda, who also manages some apartments, said, "I think people act differently in different situations. Just because some other landlord views someone as a bad tenant, it doesn't necessarily mean they will be a bad tenant for us."

This type of organization can lead to abuses, and often can deteriorate relations between landlords and tenants, Terry Roorda, president of Tenants Resource Center, said.

"If there is enough ill-blood between a landlord and a tenant, you can get possible discrimination against that tenant," he said. "I hope the country's seen enough of the bad effects of black-listing, so that it won't occur in the housing market."

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Thursday, October 28, 1976

ASMSU roles evaluated at meet; better representation suggested

By GEORGIAN HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU members and frank self-criticism were one another by ASMSU Student members in their Tuesday night meeting. Specific objectives of the board are still undefined.

Board members had intended to set "directive goals" of the board at the meeting, but the heated discussion was set after a general agenda was set for the board should consider.

Board members held conflicting views on the role of ASMSU and its president, Lenz, should play in the University community.

Lenz stated, ASMSU is not a governing body, but that it has no power to do anything.

Borg said.

"We're here to represent the students. We're not here to play politics," he said. "Let's talk about issues concerning the University."

"I'm not saying to forget we live in a University," Lenz answered. "I'm saying to remember we live in a city, too."

Several board members expressed the opinion that the president should play a more passive role on the student board, or should restrict his role to within the limits of the University.

The president should simply officiate at board meetings, said Clarence Greene, representative of the Black Affairs Council, and "should try to stay away from being an overbearing voice of opinion."

"It's for councilmembers to bring forth

opinions," he said.

Don Breckle, representative from the College of Social Science, objected to Greene's statement, saying, "Any issue that has come up in ASMSU has come through Michael. The board members themselves aren't getting into some of the essential issues on campus."

Members agreed that better contact between representatives and their colleges is needed. Greene urged them to go and speak at organizations within the various colleges or, in the case of minority group representatives, to minority caucuses.

"People are saying, 'I don't know what my constituency wants,'" Greene said. "If you don't know, go out and find out."

The board must be restructured to make (continued on page 18)



Rep. John Conyers Jr. was on campus Wednesday to help out Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, in his bid for re-election.

Conyers seeks votes for Carr re-election

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Admitting that the re-election campaign for Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is in trouble, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Detroit, was on campus Wednesday to "help pull Carr over the hump."

Conyers, whose appearance was partially sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs, was one of the most outspoken members of the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate hearings in the summer of 1974. He appeared with Carr for about 20 minutes to talk with several students in the Union before he and Carr circulated among the dormitory cafeterias at dinner. Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, was also at the meeting.

"We need a network of brothers and sisters to nail down the campus and community," Conyers said. "I'm trying to get to the people that Carr serves the interests of black and working and poor people. I can testify to that."

Conyers praised Carr's record on opposition to continued aid to Vietnam and war spending and said that Carr has never hesitated to "confront issues vital to the black people."

Suggesting that there has been a series of smear campaigns to keep blacks and liberals out of legislatures, Conyers said that Carr would have been less subject to attack if he had been a mediocre politician.

"Here's a guy who is about to go down the tubes because he's been doing good things," he said. "He supports the full employment bill and for me, this is the key piece of legislation in my lifetime. We cannot eliminate the ghettos unless everybody is working."

Because the race between Carr and his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, is close, Conyers emphasized the need to reach the voters who are disillusioned.

"The irony of Watergate is that it turns off exactly the people who need to vote," Conyers said. "When a person stays home, what he is in effect doing is giving a half-vote to Carr's opponent."

Conyers said that the people who are staying home are the ones that would vote for Carr and need to be urged to the polls.

"To me, his election is one of the most critical that we're facing," he said.

VOTERS SAY FORD RECORD 'HOPELESS'

Conservationists rate contenders

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

The League of Conservation Voters has had that Jimmy Carter's record on environmental issues has been "outstanding." President Ford's record has been "hopeless."

The league, which also rated the members of the U.S. Senate on their votes on 31 environmental issues, rated Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin as

having scored 85 and 7 points respectively out of a possible perfect 100 score.

The league is a national nonpartisan campaign committee that raises money for outstanding environmental candidates from both parties. So far for the November election, it has given support to 14 candidates — nine Democrats and five Republicans. None of the candidates are from Michigan.

On Oct. 21, the California League of

Conservation Voters released a poll that showed that 31 per cent of the American people think that presidential candidates' records on conservation of natural resources would be an important factor influencing how they would vote on Tuesday.

The league said there has been no other area where the differences between candidates are so pronounced as they are in the environmental field, yet it said that most of the campaign media coverage has ignored the environmental issue.

The league's findings touch on areas of environmental concern including water projects, forestry, national parks, wildlife, water and air pollution, nuclear safety, strip-mining and others.

According to the report released on Ford's environmental record, there have been few bright spots from an environmentalist's viewpoint. The league did say that while Ford has lifted a ban on the use of cyanide to kill predators on public lands, he has kept the ban for other predator poisons. The report also pointed out that the Ford Administration also supports a moratorium on commercial whaling.

The report pointed out that Ford has twice vetoed strip-mining bills passed by Congress, saying he favors expansion of Western strip-mined coal as a key to increased domestic energy production. It also reported that he has opposed any federal grants to states for land use planning on budgetary grounds. The report said Ford has offered many "weakening amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act" and he "supports auto industry demands to delay the auto emission standards in the Clean Air Act for another five years."

The report showed that Carter favors the strip-mining legislation passed by Congress and he favors federal land use planning assistance to those states "which are serious about implementing land use plans to protect critical environmental areas within three years." The report also said Carter favors keeping the strict water pollution standards in the law that require industries to use the best available control technology to curb their pollution by 1983, and he feels the auto industry "can and should comply with the existing auto emission standards in the Clean Air Act."

In rating the members of the U.S. Senate, the league used a percentage rating, with a penalty of one point for absenteeism on each vote. Thirty-one roll call votes, which were considered critical environmental issues during 1975-76 by environmental leaders, were considered and these included legislation on areas such as strip-mining, offshore drilling, nuclear accident insurance, toxic chemicals and air pollution.

The average rating for Senate Democrats

Senior class group hopes to re-establish tradition at graduation

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Senior Class Council (SCC) for the 1976-77 academic year is picking up the pieces of a council last year by sponsoring a career night Nov. 8 and re-establishing tradition of presenting the University with a senior class gift.

The SCC council began with the usual 15 members in the fall and by winter term was just four people," said Sue Finkbinder, cochairperson of the council. "This year we re-establish the credibility of the council and have an active year."

The council has submitted an application to ASMSU for funds because in the past the council received was a dollar service charge for every graduation gown sold.

The SCC council has been working since last spring organizing activities and kicked off the year by serving free coffee and donuts during homecoming.

The council was almost completely inactive," Finkbinder said. "We are starting from scratch and so far we have made a lot of progress."

The council night, which is being cosponsored with the Placement Bureau will have resumes, the job market and interviewing techniques.

The SCC council has a general orientation for those who need help making decisions on their future. "A lot of individual colleges have their own career seminars so we are more open and available to anyone."

The SCC is planning to sponsor a three-day career seminar winter term which will have speakers from various corporations and have more details on individual fields.

The SCC goals are to provide seniors with graduation information, build up an active and present the University with a senior class gift. Past gifts have included the new front of the Library, several landscaping projects and gifts of equipment to departments.

The SCC also wants to bring more tradition back into the graduation ceremonies. "I want to keep things much more serious than they have been in the past," Finkbinder said. "That includes having President Wharton joke less and be more serious during graduation."

The SCC is also attempting to bring back the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," the march usually heard at high school graduation ceremonies.

The SCC also wants to change the production line type of deal where the graduates are given diplomas by the diplomas," she said. "That loses a lot of the effect of the ceremony."

The SCC will continue the tradition of selecting 25 outstanding seniors in academics to be in the 77 Club, a group of distinguished graduates who are honored with

Lake Lansing cleanup project to top set cost, Veenstra says

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The Lake Lansing cleanup project is going to cost a lot more than expected, according to John Veenstra, D-Meridian Twp., member of the Lake Lansing Lake Board and an Ingham County commissioner.

The cost of restoring the lake was originally placed at \$1.6 million. Now, however, the cheapest bid obtained from a general contractor was \$2.5 million, Veenstra said.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had agreed in May of this year to provide half of the former cost, leaving local governments to come up with the remaining \$800,000.

"Now, with a higher cost than expected, the county is \$900,000 short on funds for the project," Veenstra said.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, said the EPA has verbally agreed to provide an additional \$350,000 to their former grant. The county must come up with matching funds to equal this EPA grant.

On Oct. 12, the county filed an application under Title One of the Local Public Works Construction Act for federal funds to match EPA's grant.

"In essence, what we're trying to do is use federal funds to match federal funds," Sode said. "The EPA has given us informal assurance that they will accept funds received under this public works act as a match to their grant."

The general contractor that made the lowest bid is E and E Construction, located in Sebawing, Michigan, Sode said.

"Naturally, pumping at extra distances will increase the cost," Sode said. "We'll have to use auxiliary pumps."

The Dept. of Natural Resources is currently re-evaluating the disposal sites and, if the sites are approved and the necessary funds are received from the federal government, the dredging should begin in the spring in front of the south park area, Veenstra said.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," he added.

Correction

In an editorial on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners race in Wednesday's edition, it was incorrectly stated that William Long, Republican candidate for the board from the 19th district, ran against Democrat Patrick Ryan two years ago. At the time, Long worked for Channel 6 News.

Candidates deserve seat on trustee board

Though the campaigns for University governance boards tend to be low-key, one of the most crucial choices facing MSU students and Michigan residents next Tuesday is who to select for the two seats opening on the MSU Board of Trustees.

The trustees have a strong effect on the University as a whole: they finalize and approve the budget, set tuition and room and board rates, approve actions of the Administration, decide department cutbacks and curriculum deletions and are the ultimate governing board of MSU.

Though there is a present board member running for re-election, we do not feel he deserves a second eight-year term as an MSU trustee. Blanche Martin is a trustee who has been on the board for eight years and essentially ignored the campus. He has not been aware or even concerned about most matters. Even on his pet concern, affirmative action, he has talked and done nothing more.

In a recent interview, Martin could not comment on issues such as the Metro Squad, the lack of the gynecologist and in general seemed to think that all was perfect between the board of trustees and the campus.

And that's why we feel Michael Smydra, a Democrat, and Phil Bellfy, Human Rights party are the best out of the whole set of candidates, 11 in all, who are running for the two open trustee positions.

Smydra, 27, on leave from Cooley Law School in Lansing, just received his master's degree from MSU in August. So not only is Smydra very aware of the issues facing MSU right now, but has the attitude and perspective that are needed in the rough times MSU is going through right now and will be facing in the near future.

For example, Smydra is the only major party candidate who has had courage enough to

publicly say he wants to decrease the salaries of MSU administrators, who are among the highest-paid in the Big Ten, as a means of cutting back costs. He also has said he wants to fire three MSU vice presidents who he does not feel are as competent as they might be, and does not feel MSU should emphasize the agricultural program as much as some of the candidates running for the board.

Smydra has suggested four changes, which are surface changes, but he feels they would "improve the quality of student life": the hiring of a gynecologist for the 20,000 women on campus (he observes there are eight

assistant coaches for 100 male football players), completely computerized registration to cut red tape, an independent researcher to double-check administration statements and more publicity of the services of the ombudsman on campus.

Phil Bellfy, a 30-year-old MSU sociology graduate student, may not even be able to take office if he is elected, but both in spite of this, and because of it, we think he should be elected to the board.

There is some confusion over Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling in 1969 about students serving on boards, particularly of their own school. Kelley has said "no," but this is not clear legally. We think

students should be able to serve on the board.

Bellfy is frankly running as a student for the students, and has the right ideas on many of the issues. He considers executive sessions of the board an injustice, and would boycott them unless the issue directly affected students.

He would prefer to see funds directed to service areas rather than athletics, and does not feel MSU should deal with foreign countries which violate what the American Constitution considers basic human rights.

The position of trustees is an important one. Vote for Smydra and Bellfy.



Riegle should fill Senate seat

crat and has admitted that there are "hacks" in both parties. He shows himself to be a man who considers the issues, though he realizes the advantages of being a member of the majority party in Congress as a means to achieve



progressive legislation.

On the issues voters have a clear choice:

- Jobs: Riegle supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill while Esch does not. He would prefer private industry be induced to create jobs in the private sector.

- Defense: Esch supports the B1 bomber funding; Riegle opposes it, claiming the money should be used to help the cities.

- Education: Riegle advocates free tuition for the first two years. Esch is progressive in areas of vocational education and wants to provide tax breaks to middle income families sending students to college.

- Both men are in favor of preserving the environment and both are in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

- Abortion: Esch wants a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion on demand and Riegle is in favor of abortion at the discretion of the woman involved.

- Busing: Esch wants a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing; Riegle opposes busing but does not back an amendment,

seeing it as unnecessary.

- Energy: Riegle wants to centralize the 38 subcommittees in the Senate and to push for technological developments in the areas of renewable energy. Esch wants a gradual deregulation of oil and is working for legislation in areas of coal, solar heating and other energy alternatives.

- Marijuana: Esch opposes decriminalization, Riegle wants it.

Both men are highly educated. Esch has a doctorate from the

University of Michigan in speech and Riegle has a master's degree in financial analysis from MSU. Esch has done graduate work at Harvard.

Both men can point proudly to past achievements.

Riegle, with his background in financial analysis and his commitment to putting the state nation back to work, will give people of this country the leadership needed to bounce the current economic situation

Esch better choice

Editor's note: A portion of the State News staff disagreed with the views expressed in today's editorial. The following represents their feelings on the U.S. Senate race.

The best choice for the U.S. Senate in next Tuesday's election is clearly Marvin Esch, for a variety of reasons.

Now what, you may ask, could a grey-haired, soft-spoken Republican offer MSU students or the state of Michigan?

More than you know. Esch is somewhat of a political rarity. He has represented the 2nd district in Congress — a district that includes UAW members and college students — for 10 turbulent years that included Vietnam, Kent State and Watergate.

Through all of those historical crises, Esch has been re-elected time and time again by voters in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Monroe.

Why? The one answer is his service to the voter. Esch has proven himself to be a hard-working, progressive Congressman. He has also demonstrated his independence by his votes on several issues:

- Vietnam. Long before the demonstrations on the U-M campus and elsewhere, Esch came out against the war in early 1968. He maintained his stance even with the "influence" on his back of a Republican president.

- The draft. Esch worked in Congress, also beginning in 1968, to put an end to the draft and establish a volunteer army.

- Environment. Esch has voted with Democratic colleagues numerous times on issues he felt were important to the nation's well-being. Most recently, he voted against President Ford in an attempt to override a veto of the long-negotiated strip-mining bill.

And though he would not publicly give his stand on Michigan's Proposal A, Esch has in the past introduced national legislation establishing bans on throwaway bottles.

Among other issues Esch has been outspoken, and often un-Republican on are big business (he's against it getting too much control) the ERA (he cosponsored it and voted for it in Congress) and Watergate (he urged President Nixon to conduct an investigation in early 1973).

But the big issue that affects all of us here at MSU is education.

This is where Esch has shone. He has authored, sponsored and cosponsored numerous bills in Congress providing grants and scholarships nationwide and also helping his own district.

One Esch-sponsored program that has helped many students both at MSU and across the country is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Esch is all for giving middle-income students a break. He jokingly told the State News that he would be scared away if he had to sit down and fill out a financial aid form.

He is not in favor of totally free tuition; rather, he has introduced tax break legislation in Congress that would help both parents and students pay for their own education.

Esch's plan would give \$250 tax deduction by 1980 to any parents or students footing tuition bills. This is only one of the ways Esch would help out middle-income students.

Another issue the Ann Arbor Congressman has been strong on is jobs for the unemployed. In 1974, when lay-offs struck Michigan, Esch went into action by coming up with the CETA jobs bill, which aided over 100,000 unemployed workers nationwide.

Esch has the respect of his colleagues, including those from the other side of the aisle. Just Tuesday at MSU, Mo Udall spoke highly of him, calling him "a decent human being who has done some very positive things."

This was on the same day Udall was stumping for Don Riegle!

Esch is a moderate Republican, working to deal with this "handicap" in a party which, according to Udall, "has little room for moderates these days." He has many positive accomplishments to his credit.

Rhetoric aside, can Don Riegle say the same?

This column is signed by National Editor Micki Maynard, News Editor Carole Leigh Hutton, and political reporter Ed Schreiber.

Inundation

In light of the massive inundation of advertisements from the Committee Against Forced Deposits to hit Michigan in the last month or so, a few facts are in order: 1) The president of Coca-Cola USA has testified before the U.S. Congress that Coke sold in nonreturnables is priced, on the average, 30 to 40 per cent higher than Coke sold in returnables. A check of your supermarket will show this holds true for other brands of pop and beer as well. 2) If Proposal A passes, new bottling plants will open causing a gain in jobs that will far outweigh the minimal loss of jobs that will occur. With the advent of disposables, centralized bottling has reduced the number of breweries in the United States from 282 to 64 since 1958, causing 28,300

letters

people to lose their jobs. 3) A recent study done on a section of Michigan roadway showed that throw-away beverage containers constituted 80 per cent of the litter found there by weight and 60 to 70 per cent by volume. 4) The Oregon bottle bill reduced litter from beer and soft drink containers by 90 per cent in its first year. 5) The deposit on returnables is not a price increase.

Referendums similar to Michigan's bottle

bill have been defeated in other states in the past and in those cases the bottling and canning industries spent between 100 and 150 times more on the campaign than citizens of the state were able to raise. Often large sums of that money came from outside the state where the election was being held. Voters in Michigan can offset this huge imbalance by voting "yes" on Proposal A on Nov. 2.

Jeffrey Hanser
108 E. Holmes Hall

VIEWPOINT: CAMPAIGNS

McCarthy's 'liberal' label may be deceptive

This paper's editorial endorsement of Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid is even now distressing to contemplate. A vigorous dissent is in order.

The majority of college students are basically liberal. For most of us, the choice is not between Ford and Carter, but between Carter and McCarthy. Ford is hopelessly uneducable on the major issues of the day. His painfully conservative record in office and his obtuse disavowal of any personal or governmental responsibility for righting the wrongs of society are a matter of public record. Ford is intellectually hollow, and presidency under his leadership has been quintessentially hollow, a gray, empty place characterized by passed bucks and sell-outs to special interests. This hollowness is not readily apprehended by Ford, for empty space lives easily in empty space.

It is very tempting to argue that Ford is a good and decent man, and that his election would pave the way for a liberal Democratic candidate superior to Carter in 1980. But such reasoning is flawed in several respects.

To begin with, a Carter defeat would be no victory for liberalism. Carter is basically a moderate in political philosophy, and if he beaten by the conservative Ford, his defeat will scarcely be attributed to the fact that a

gaggle of college students decided, out of a well-intentioned but misguided sense of idealism, to withhold support from him. Rather, party leaders and political pundits will undoubtedly divine the "fact" that Carter was too "liberal" for the majority of Americans, and they will, in grand rhetorical fashion, inter liberalism's bones right alongside Carter's. And in 1980 you are likely to see the Democratic candidate strewing the political landscape with the rhetoric of bucks and bombs, doing his best to outflank his GOP opponent on the Right.

A more dismal prospect is the possibility that a freshly-elected Gerald Ford will have the opportunity to appoint two or three new Supreme Court justices, all of whom will undoubtedly share his harsh, ruddy political coloration. Since "the nine old men" have a lifetime lease on their positions, it is conceivable that the legacy of a Ford Administration could last well into the 21st century. Decisions on such crucial matters as school desegregation, individual civil liberties, abortion, wiretapping and many more will be influenced accordingly.

Of course, all of these observations are irrelevant to those who believe that Jimmy Carter is Richard Nixon incarnate. This well-circulated slander is reminiscent of the McCarthy (Joe, not Gene) era of the early '50s, when anybody who broke out of

society's lock-step and dabbled in nonconformity was branded a Communist. Must any politician who hasn't taken a saliva test to judge whether deep and profound ideological principle mitigates his desire for authority now be branded another Richard Nixon? Even Lincoln was a pragmatist. Let's not be too harsh on Carter, just because he beat our man Mo. We had our chance to elect McGovern in '72, and we blew it.

A vote for Gene McCarthy is a vote for Gerald Ford. It is manifestly absurd to suggest that McCarthy can win this election. Moreover, it's unlikely that a good showing by McCarthy on Nov. 2 will enhance the prospects of a liberal third party in the future. Alas, Gene McCarthy is no liberal. His record and public statements belie the praise showered upon him by his starry-eyed admirers at the SN.

The editorial states, for example, that we need to "give every American who wants one a job." Jimmy Carter is in favor of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill which is designed to do just that; McCarthy is against it. "We need to provide adequate health care for all our citizens," the editors write, yet a couple of weeks ago McCarthy revealed that he agrees with Gerald Ford's opposition to the national health care plan that Jimmy Carter and Democratic liberals

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 8 1/2 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

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

Upon reflection, it seems clear "Clean Gene" is living on his reputation as the darling of liberal chic in 1976. He sounds like a recycled Republican.

It's easy for liberals to sit in a tower and condemn Carter for not up to their impossibly high standards. Politics is the art of the possible, and did political self-righteousness feed child or give a man a job, Gerald Ford shown no inclination to use government as a positive tool of action. Jimmy Carter, that hope, however faintly, and it won't change the world, and it won't appease the limousine liberals feel that they can "will" Utopia. But the hell — at least it will be a draft-resisters home from Canada that a start, anyway?

David Misiowski is a majoring in journalism.

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LETTERS To the Editor

—but contradicted, or shallowly expressed.

Sherman Garnet
Op-ed page editor
State News

Bad piece

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the viewpoint written by Craig Butcher on what he says are the poor campaign tactics used by Cliff Taylor in the 6th district Congressional campaign.

On all of the issues that Butcher mentioned I believe that Taylor has conducted himself honorably, and certainly doesn't need me to defend him. What I really resent about Butcher's statement is his eager willingness to decide for me and for the voters of the 6th district what is legitimate and what is honorable.

I also feel that Butcher casts a shadow on his own honor and integrity when he presumes to question those same qualities in people he has never met.

Another irritating aspect of this piece of propaganda is that Butcher states that Cliff Taylor owes an apology to Bob Carr, the Republican party and the voters of the 6th district.

As a Taylor supporter and a Republican, I can say that in no way does Cliff Taylor owe me an apology. In fact, the only apology that should be given is the one from Butcher to Cliff Taylor and the voters in the 6th district.

Larry Smith
466 S. Case Hall

Commissioners

It is the responsibility of the media to accurately and fairly represent the candidates for office. This is especially true when a newspaper takes on the task of endorsing candidates. It is assumed that the newspaper has interviewed the candidates

and obtained the necessary facts before making an endorsement. Otherwise, there is no basis for the endorsement.

I hold that the State News had no basis for an endorsement in the 8th district for county commissioner. This is due to the fact that the only contact I had with them, was a 10-minute phone call from a reporter. This phone call occurred about four weeks ago while I was at work. I heard nothing more from them.

I cannot understand how the State News can be so irresponsible as to make an endorsement without knowing who I am and what I stand for. The way the State News handled this is unprofessional and unethical.

Marian Frane
Candidate for
county commissioner
8th district
Human Rights party

Better choice

Though I have left the world of Michigan State and East Lansing politics, I wanted to share my experience with anyone deciding how to vote in the Congressional election between Bob Carr and his challenger, Cliff Taylor.

You can read the records and the positions of the two men anywhere, so I won't repeat that. What I can say that not everyone has a chance to know is that I have a great liking and respect for Cliff Taylor.

I have talked with Taylor at length over the last two years on a variety of topics, from law school to foreign policy to the state of the Presbyterian Church. Always I have found him excitingly intelligent — willing to think clearly, and to express himself sharply. No cant. No drivel. No evasion.

Moreover, Taylor has that rare quality in a public man: a marvelous sense of humor. In the ridiculous rough-and-tum-

ble that passes for American politics, Taylor has a quick eye for the amusing — in himself as well as in others.

Perhaps most of all, Taylor is a candidate who represents principle. He analyzes where he stands on the basis of a consistent view of how things ought to be — not on where the votes are or what the trendy position is. I do not agree with him on all matters, but I agree with his approach to government. Government is not supposed to be organized hooliganism, fool-the-people-when-you-can. It should be based on a serious appraisal of the results and assumptions of policy.

This I see in Cliff Taylor — and not a glimmer of it in Bob Carr.

Taylor is, of course, no savior — but I'm not sure I want one of those. He has his faults and errors (defined as where he disagrees with the appraiser). But I know from personal contact that he is this: a step away from mindlessness and toward a decent, intelligent public policy.

Michael McConnell
Chicago, Ill.

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Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: CAMPAIGN

Taylor better candidate

Many people believe that

students are "naturally" liberal and would never consider voting for any Republican. Yet, students are not all alike, and they ought not think or vote merely as common opinion expects students to vote. Students, when given an opportunity to vote for a moderate and intelligent Republican, a Republican who is truly the best man for the job, will do so without regard for his party affiliation. This year MSU students have an opportunity to

vote for such a man.

Cliff Taylor is the Republican candidate for Congress in this district. I, like so many other responsible MSU students, have chosen to support Cliff Taylor in his race against incumbent Bob Carr because Cliff understands the issues better and because he has the personal experience and integrity which are required in an effective Congressman.

Taylor's superior grasp of the issues can be seen by contrasting Taylor's positions with

Carr's record.

Cliff wants to generate new jobs by encouraging investment in productive and essential areas such as conservation, transportation and energy production. He believes that new jobs, if they are to contribute to the economy and to the worker's best interest, must be permanent, meaningful and important jobs. These jobs are to be found in the private sector, not in federally-funded, make-work jobs.

Yet Congressman Carr is one of Washington's biggest supporters of make-work legislation. He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which has been widely criticized as producing an extravagant, inflationary, multibillion dollar bureaucracy, which will be a burden to taxpayers while providing only make-work jobs.

Cliff believes that the best way to stimulate the economy is to restrain government spending and taxation leaving more money in the hands of individual American consumers and investors.

Carr, on the other hand, is among the ten most expensive free-spending congressmen in Washington.

Cliff Taylor is for mandatory sentences for all federal crimes which are committed with guns, and he wants to reduce the opportunities for parole of dangerous or violent criminals.

The current Congressman voted for a provision that would make parole almost mandatory after a prisoner had served 1/3 of his sentence. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and Michigan congressman Edward Hutchinson, the senior member

of the House Judiciary Committee, have all denounced this provision, warning that it may open the jailhouse door turning dangerous criminals loose.

Cliff Taylor wants a strong, reliable, efficient defense organization. In view of the expansion of Soviet military power, Cliff feels that it is essential that the U.S. keep pace.

On the other hand, Carr has consistently voted against defense appropriation without regard for their merit. Carr has used his position on the House Armed Services subcommittee to obstruct all new naval construction. Yet, our navy is absolutely essential to the support of our allies overseas. Israel in particular is over 95 per cent dependent on supplies brought by sea.

Carr has never served in the military and this deficiency shows up in his lack of familiarity and understanding of military and strategic issues.

Cliff Taylor was a naval officer and served as an admiral's staff officer. From this position Cliff was able to see firsthand defense issues. He is more qualified to hold the committee seat which Carr now occupies.

Cliff Taylor is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Georgetown University Law School. His wife, Lucille, is also a lawyer. Cliff has the ability to be a fine Congressman.

James Hamilton
On behalf of responsible MSU students for Cliff Taylor

Hamilton is a public policy senior in James Madison College at MSU.

THE MAN WHO ELECTED NIXON TWICE AND MAY DECIDE THE '76 RACE



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?

For a Needed Change . . . Elect

Don

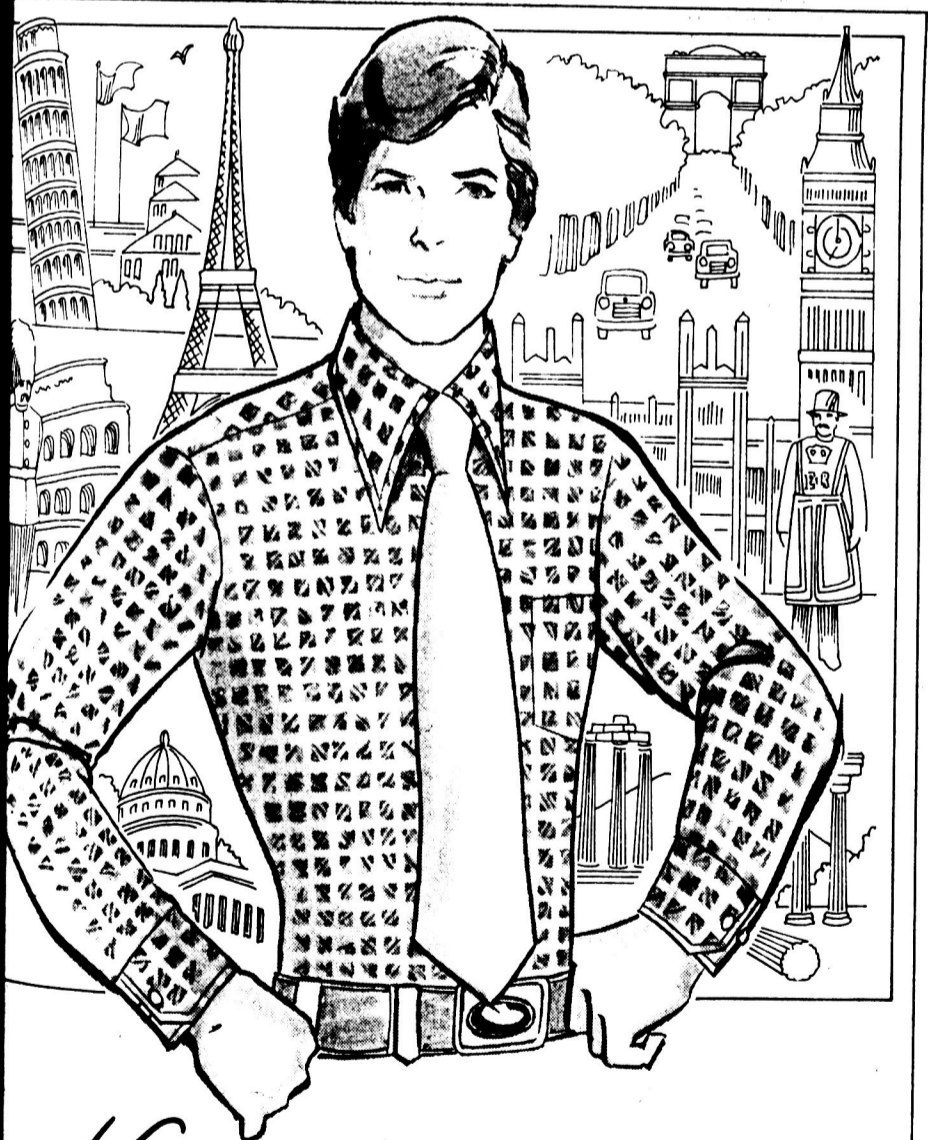
BUNKA

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 59th DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN

Sponsored By:
STUDENTS FOR BUNKA COMMITTEE



Don Bunka



Hennessy by Van Heusen

The contemporary shirt. Made for your American body and your European soul. A unique combination of respect for tradition of values and good taste in styling.

Hennessy embodies a standard of excellence . . . fashion formed collar . . . custom fit for longer, leaner, sophisticated appearance . . . right down to its unique portrait pearl buttons.

Hennessy . . . it belongs to your contemporary way of life.

Van Heusen makes shirts for your American body and your European soul

Political ads to feature chats

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Ford is hoping to win votes this week by running his own television talk show. And viewers who have been watching trees and mountains and farms in Jimmy Carter commercials will get some direct, but brief, chat from the candidate himself.

The last, crucial week of the presidential campaign is here, and so is the final television blitz, in which both Carter and Ford have adopted tactics designed to utilize the strengths and minimize the weaknesses that have shown in the previous seven weeks of the campaign.

For the Republicans, that means a half hour of televised chat by Ford in key states — California, Illinois, Ohio, Penn-

sylvania, New York — and an end to the commercials that showed, among other things, a woman in Atlanta intoning, "I think we should have a president from Georgia, but not Jimmy Carter."

For the Democrats, the last week is more subtle — commercials designed by Tony Schwartz, the man who in 1964 made the Lyndon Johnson commercials that showed a little girl picking daisy petals while an atomic explosion went off in the background. Schwartz, who has a reputation as a "negative ad specialist," has turned Carter head-on to the camera for a recitation of what he considers Ford's weak points.

Ford's advisers look at the talk shows, presided over by

baseball announcer Joe Garagiola, as a chance to show Ford at his best — a nice guy in an informal situation. The idea is to make them come across like legitimate entertainment talk shows rather than as a commercial — a lot of small talk and patter interspersed with a soft-sell message.

In addition, there will be eight five-minute nationwide radio talks by Ford, which some advisers hope can carry some of the impact of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats" of the 1930s.

Some Ford ads — the ones similar to man-in-the-street interviews featuring comments critical of Carter — were sharply criticized by Carter and are being taken off the air, re-

portedly because Ford feared attacks in Carter commercials. But the Ford people will continue to show others, which show Ford informally chatting with groups of senior citizens, workers and children and end with lines, like "a kind and decent man who's making us feel good again — President Ford."

Some of Carter's media advisers concede the effectiveness of the Ford commercials. "They show him at his best," says one. "The worst you can say about Ford is that he's inept. These show him as a good Joe, a good family man, and they do it well."

Enter Tony Schwartz, and the concept of the negative ad, designed to show Ford's weak

points. Schwartz is blunt about his approach. "I think all spots should be anti, if you're in the business of defeating the other guy politically. Cut the baloney."

Carter's early commercials were pastoral. They were travelogs, showing the physical beauties of America, backed by a folksy-style song praising the merits of Jimmy Carter. They showed Carter speaking in profile; informally talking to an interviewer, or shaking hands in a crowd.

Schwartz, who believes in having a candidate talk directly to the television audience, has put Carter on videotape, with his sharp, live-TV look, rather than film.

Soviet finance minister discloses budget plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet finance minister told the Soviet Union's parliament Wednesday the nation would "strengthen its defenses" but at the same time cut its military spending by \$500 million from 1976.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov announced the 1977 defense budget as the Supreme Soviet convened and prepared to approve a new five-year economic plan.

The Soviets claim a steady percentage drop in defense spending for the last three years. But most Western experts are skeptical of announced Soviet defense spending, feeling much of the total is hidden in other categories such as heavy industry.

The U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency said last October that the Soviet Union had

virtually doubled the percentage of its national output devoted to military power. The agency estimated in 1975 that at least 15 per cent of the Russian gross national product went to the military compared to about 6.2 per cent in the United States.

Garbuzov said the military would get 17.2 billion rubles, or \$22.9 billion at the official exchange rate. This is down from 17.4 billion rubles or \$23.4 billion for 1976.

"At the same time the Soviet Union cannot ignore the machinations of the aggressive forces of imperialism which hamper the normal development of international relations and is compelled in these conditions to strengthen its defenses," Garbuzov said.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1977 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1977 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 29; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 1.

A summary of what to do — where, when, concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1977 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours November 1 through 5. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, November 1. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors — should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors — should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall.

All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History Education.

Humanities majors (except Pre Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors — should go to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising 355-2314, Nov. 1-5. Two group advising sessions will be held on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 4 at 3:00 p.m. in 122 Berkeley Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, call or visit the departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for an appointment with an adviser.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, Nov. 1-5. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication 355-3471, Nov. 1-5. Advising will be conducted 8:50-10:00 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism 353-6430, Nov. 1-5. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication 355-8372, Nov. 1-5. Students should go to the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 1-5, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1977. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office of the Director of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of November 1-5 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students are available with the October 18 Briggs Newsletter or in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments is in the October 25 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduate — Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Social Science Graduates — 141 Baker — Greg Gavrilides, adviser, 353-2241.

Anthropology — Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 346 Baker Hall, from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. during November 1-5.

Geography — Ms. Joyce Myers, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in her office, 311 Natural Science, during posted hours, November 1-5. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser during posted hours, November 1-5.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during November 1-5.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Department office at 355-6640 to find out your adviser and the appropriate office hours.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Marilyn Frost in 402A Olds Hall for advising 8-12 and 1-5, November 1-5.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8826, November 1-5, (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5). Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, November 1-5, (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, November 1-5.

Landscape Architecture — All students will be advised by one of the faculty as posted in department office, November 1-5. Professor Hazlett will be advising all new and major transfer students.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 1 November to 5 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonell by 1 November. Notification of action will be mailed by 8 November in time for early registration.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Honors College students, who have not received the "Bulletin" by November 5, should pick one up at the Honors College.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1976 — come to E-136 Fee Hall according to the following schedule:
Oct 29 (Fri): A-Bz Nov 5 (Fri): Lb-Oz
Nov 2 (Tue): Ca-Dz Nov 8 (Mon): Pa-Sb
Nov 3 (Wed): Ea-He Nov 9 (Tue): Sc-Tz
Nov 4 (Thu): Hf-La Nov 10 (Wed): Ua-Z

2. Previously enrolled Preveterinary majors — come to E-136 Fee Hall according to the following schedule:
Oct 25 (Mon): A-Eg Oct 27 (Wed): Lb-Sa
Oct 26 (Tue): Eh-La Oct 28 (Thu): Sb-Z

VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 1-5. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic Advising for Winter Term, 1977, will take place during the period of November 1-12. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Travel and Tourism Management majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8:30-4:00, Tuesday 8:00-3:00, Wednesday 10:00-12:30, 2:00-4:00, Thursday 8:00-3:00, Friday 10:00-1:00, 2:30-5:00.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

November 1 and 2	A-C
November 3	D-G
November 4	H-L
November 5	M-Q
November 8	R-S
November 9	T-Z

November 10, 11 and 12 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.
5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 8. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

FCS MAJORS:

Sign Up by Appointment ONLY: Dr. Melcer-4B Morrill Hall; Mrs. Hansen-4C MH; Dr. Whiren-4D MH. Sign-up sheet is posted on office door.

Telephone for Appointment ONLY: Dr. Schiamberg-Mon. 1-3 p.m., 6 MH, 355-3519; Mrs. Abedor-Wed & Thurs., 1-3 p.m., 4C MH, 355-5278.

No Appointment Necessary: Mrs. Abedor-4C MH, Mon., 1-3 p.m.; Mrs. Garlick-4D MH, Wed., 2-4:30 p.m.

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MAJORS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT & DESIGN:

Retailing Majors — Thurs., Oct. 28, 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. (two sessions), 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Clothing & Textiles Majors — Mon., Nov. 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rm. 102 H.E. Bldg.

Interior Design Majors — Mon., Nov. 1, 7-8 p.m., Rm. 300 H.E. Bldg.

Human Environment & Design Majors (Housing) — Tues., Nov. 2, 12:40-1:30 p.m., Rm. 307 H.E. Bldg.

MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION:

Advisees of Stella Cash, Mrs. Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Rm. 1, H.E. Bldg. Advisees of Dr. Bennick — Rm. 106B; Dr. Zabik — Rm. 139B; Dr. Chenoweth — Rm. 208C; and Dr. Miller — Rm. 236 of the Food Science Building.

FAMILY ECOLOGY CONSUMER-COMMUNITY SERVICES MAJORS:

Please sign up as soon as possible on the sheet outside Rm. 114 H.E. Bldg. for advising appointments with Dr. Aldrich. Appointments will run from Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference Nov. 3 & 4 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. 309 Agriculture Hall

Animal Husbandry freshmen and sophomores Nov. 2 & 3, 7:30 p.m. 217 Anthony Hall

Crop and Soil Science Nov. 1-5, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. 409B Agriculture Hall

Dairy Science Nov. 1 & 2, 7:30 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

Horticulture (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification)

Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy)

Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of November 1-5 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic advisers before November 5. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students

All Students must have made an appointment and seen the academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period October 27-November 5 students should see an academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan an academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their advisers can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that your Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by your adviser and be on file in the Assistant Dean's office before you can register in early December or January.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in front of office 59 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon according to the alphabetical schedule and data published in the Winter 1977 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on October 27.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) on October 27. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 8.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1976, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents
229 E. Akers for East Campus residents
109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex
170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mass Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult with their advisers between November 1 and November 5. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 1 through November 12. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Advisement Center.

Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered.

If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major preference.

Book relates history of E. L.

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Reminiscences, anecdotes and visual memories of East Lansing fill the pages of "At the Campus Gate," which has recently gone on sale at local bookstores.

"Sales are going quite well," said Justin Kestenbaum, MSU associate professor of history and editor of the 200-page hardcover book.

"At the Campus Gate" is the East Lansing Bicentennial

Committee's contribution to the local heritage. Work on the book began in the spring of 1975. Kestenbaum and two editorial associates received a federal grant to do the research and the city of East Lansing subsidized the publishing costs, which Kestenbaum said will be recovered through sales.

"About 300 copies were sold in a prepublication sale," he said.

About 150 photographs are included which were furnished

by local citizens, libraries, archives and historical societies.

The first chapter, written by Kestenbaum's son Lawrence, an MSU junior, documents the history of the city and the idealism of the city fathers.

Chapter two, which follows the history of the University from its beginnings as the country's first state agricultural college up to the present, was written by MSU history professor Madison Kuhn.

The history of East Lansing

schools is detailed in chapter three and interviews with people who recall their early lives in East Lansing comprise the fourth chapter.

The book tells of the beginning of the city as a group of houses called Faculty Row, later to become "Collegeville" and then East Lansing in 1907.

The lives of notable persons who have become memorialized in building and street names weave throughout the detailed account.

Some sidelights of East Lansing history revealed in the

book include:

• In 1909, the city common council approved an ordinance "to prevent poultry from running at large in the city of East Lansing."

• In 1926, a citizens' group opposed allowing a movie theater in East Lansing because of its possible corrupting influences.

• At the "Battle of East Lansing" in 1937, Michigan State College students overpowered a group of striking auto workers wanting a sympathy strike by East Lansing businesses.

"At the Campus Gate" is available at several local bookstores for \$12.50.

- Fall Term Grads - Fall Term Graduation Announcements

10 pack — \$3.95

- Pack includes 10 sets of:
- Engraved Announcements
 - Two envelopes
 - Engraved name & degree cards

Campus Book Store
131 Grand River AND 502 Grand River



MEXICAN HAIRLESS
60
TODAY (2-5 p.m.)
VARSITY INN

Jury finds Gurney innocent after fight with Justice Dept.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found Senator Edward J. Gurney innocent of a charge of lying to a grand jury about a massive political shakedown scheme.

The verdict by the jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated an hour and 18 minutes, ended three years of investigation and prosecution of the 62-year-old Republican, the first senator indicted in 1973 in 50 years.

Gurney had been charged with lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of a scheme in which his subordinates collected more than \$100,000 in Gurney's name by

promising builders favors with the Federal Housing Administration.

"I have a feeling of great relief that this long ordeal is finally over, a feeling of great satisfaction that we've beaten these mean, vicious people from the government," a smiling Gurney told reporters immediately after leaving the courtroom.

"They destroyed a United States senator, blackened my name and besmirched my character," said the bitter ex-senator about the Justice Dept.



A lot of people want to keep LYNN JONDAHL as our State Representative. We are some of them.

LONDON COPENHAGEN VALENCIA TOURS

**STUDENTS FACULTY FRIENDS
CELEBRATE
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
OPEN HOUSE**

At the Office of Overseas Study

108 International Center
9-12 & 1-4 Today, Oct. 28
Cider and Donuts will be Served

FLORENCE MAYEN STOCKHOLM MEXICO CITY

MSU BOOTERY
225 E. Grand River

**MOONLIGHT SALE
HELD OVER!**

Because we were unable to accommodate all our customers last Thursday, we are extending the hours of our Moonlight Sale to tonight, Oct. 28 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. only.

**Winter Boots
10% OFF**

excluding Frye & Zodiac

No Layaways on Sale Items

Women's Shoes \$14.97 and up regularly 32.00 Bass, Carber, Zodiac, etc.	Men's Shoes \$15.97 and up values to 35.00 Dexter, Portage, Hush Puppies, etc.
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We specialize in the hard to fit.

- Wide calf boots to fit up to a 20" calf
- Women's sizes 4 1/2 - 12 narrow, medium, wide & extra wide
- Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 14

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| Irma Briggs-Hooker
Tom and Betsy Downs
Douglas C. Drake
Bernard Schaefer
Pat and Larry Widmayer
Karl Gotting
Karen Gotting
Joy E. Grabow
Mark Grebner
Sallie Williams
Elaine Wilner
Arnold Williams
Evan Wilner
Paul Green
Alice Green
Joseph and Myrtle
Sevenski
Karen Greenwood
Marcia Jackson
Helen Falvey
Frank Gregurek
Goldie Gregurek
Connie Filipovitch
Gale Jansen
Edith Jansen
E.A. Jencks
Barry Griffiths
Joe Finkbeiner
Sherry Finkbeiner
George Griffiths
Helen Griffiths
Richard Benvenuto
Roberta Milar
Ling Brewer
William Bryant
Craig Butcher
Beth Cafagna
Albert Cafagna
Dorothy Carlock
Richard Conlin
Howard Pierce
Lorraine Pierce
Barbara Craft
Fred Piacane
Shrikumar Poddar
Mayurika Poddar
Toni and Jerry Pollack
Ida Porges
Ann Silverman
Harvey S. Davis
Marinell Davis
Gary Crawley
Joan Cummings
Donald Pound
Ila Pound
Marianne Davis
Paul Pratt
William and Rosemary
Ralls
Roger A. Rapaport
Philip Dean
Mark Rilling
Mary Rilling
Mr. and Mrs. John
Robison
Muriel Rokeach
Merry Rosenberg
Larry Kestenbaum
Winthrop Rowe
Larry Foster
Helen Foster
Ann and John Fouts
Arthur Kohrman
Donald Ruby
Sue Rutherford
Ed Dixon
Nancy Dixon
Maureen Donohue
Dennis Donohue
Tim Donovan
Bob Somers
Maribeth Somers
Paul Somers
James Stalker
Leona Steinfatt
Penny Stern | Paul and Elizabeth
Strassman
Benjamin Hall
Elizabeth Halstead
Marilyn Hanley
Charles Hanley
Darrell Stuart
Ivan Stuck
Lelah Stuck
Lynda Suci
Doris Sutherland
Dean Telder
Paula Telder
Lindabeth Tiedje
Jim Theroux
Mari Theroux
Jon Houston
Robert Fiore
Jannette Fiore
Raymond Joseph
Dave Howes
Subbiah Kannappan
John and Jacquie Foss
Mildred E. Palmer
Thomas Husband
Sue Husband
Patricia Huxtable
Shirley Knapman
Mary Davis
Jill Pennington
Eileen Phillips
Elba Phillips
Jean Krieger
Arthur Lange
Sue LeDuc
Bob Carr
Tom Barker
Marlene Barker
Elise Freed
Linda and Harold
Garcia-Shelton
Tom Kehler
Wilma Kehler
Fred Beckett
Wesley R. Bentley
Joe Kertesz
John Kessler
Mary Kessler
Peter Boggett
Ernie Boone
Marilyn Bradley
John Brazier
Paige and Chris Birdwell
Janis Nelson
Tina Oxer
Bill Beachler
Doreen Radke
Donna Friedman
Evelyn Galle
Eunice Beck
Gary and Lanelle Beil
Peter M. Kempel
Kathleen M. Kempel
Justin Kestenbaum
Lucile Ketchum
Phyllis Kneappel
David Mogg
Mark Boonstra
Dr. Joseph Martin
Joseph Billingsley
Julia W. Bishop
Sue Newberry
David McConnell
James Tiedje
Jens Plum
Sadayoshi Omoto
Steven Alexander
David G. Logan
Joseph Ishikawa
Anthony DeBlasi
Thomas C. Edens
Frederick W. Stehr
James E. Bath
Dean L. Haynes | Mary Ann Stehr
Richard Dubes
Helen and Harold Wein
Stanley and Joanna Stark
Martin Fox
James Hannan
Habib Salehi
Dorian Feldman
Esther Seiden
Dennis Gilliland
Raoul LePage
A.M. Dhanak
Robert William Little
R.C. Rosenberg
Dana A. Emborsky
Thomas and Diane Emiling
John G. Schuiteman
Richard and Carol Evans
William Barclay
Claire Kohrman
Robert F. Banks
Michael G. Schechter
Dixie Platt
Michael and Audrey
Rubner
Sue Ann Allen
Clara Anderson
Wilfred Anderson
William Henderson
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Candidates for judge seat rate issues

By BRYAN MCNULTY

In the race for Ingham County Probate Court judge, the candidates have taken stands on issues of partisanship, permissiveness and neglect of duty.

The incumbent judge, Robert L. Drake, 53, is being challenged in his bid for another six-year term by Kenneth A. Birch, a 31-year-old East Lansing attorney. It was Drake who charged Birch with trying to introduce partisanship into a nonpartisan race.

"I think it is most unfortunate that he (Birch) believes it should become some sort of partisan race," Drake said. "That's an issue I think should be rejected by the people."

Drake himself has endorsements from individual Democratic

and Republican officials in his campaign literature, but does not have official party support for his candidacy.

The county Republican party "generally recommends" Drake, but does not offer endorsements for nonpartisan races. Jean Morciglio, Birch's wife and campaign manager, said the county Democratic steering committee was involved in asking Birch to run for the position, but does not officially support him.

Turning to another point, Birch ripped into what he said was Drake's idea that permissiveness was the cause of social ills. "He doesn't even know what's happening. That's a lot of bunk," Birch said. "It is the parents who neglect their children who are causing the decay of society."

"The stricter and more abusive the parent, the more likely for

the kids to grow up to be assaulters," Birch said.

Drake agreed that harshness can be as bad for children as permissiveness.

"The idea of liberation which he has, obviously, for everyone, should not be extended to children," Drake said. "They've liberated women — that's fine — and men, and husbands and wives. And now he suggests we liberate children also — at any age — so they don't have to live up to the reasonable commands of their parents."

"What kids really want are parents who care enough to establish

some rules, give them a home and take care of them," Drake said. "Judge Drake completely abdicated his neglect and abuse to Judge Owens (the other Probate Court judge in Ingham County)," Birch said.

Birch said he would involve himself in all areas of probate but would give the juvenile section priority.

Drake replied to the charge in saying that in all Michigan counties which have more than one probate court judge, the judge (which Drake is) divides the work in order for the court to be effective.

Foundation opposes Soviet whale killing

(ZNS) The Greenpeace Foundation, the conservation group that has been using small rubber boats to interrupt whale-killing attempts by Soviet fleets, has apparently been successful — at least, to a certain extent.

Nikolai Makarov, a Soviet minister in Ottawa, has announced that Russian ships will cease all whaling operations within two years. Makarov admitted that possible serious "political consequences" forced this decision.

But workers for Greenpeace are not ready to sit back and rest on their laurels. A spokesman for the foundation's San Francisco branch explained that if the Soviets continue to "wipe out whales" for another two

years, as they have been doing, there probably won't be any whales left by the time the ban goes into effect.

"If we can hurt the Russian whalers enough economically, they might be stopped before then," the Greenpeace worker said.

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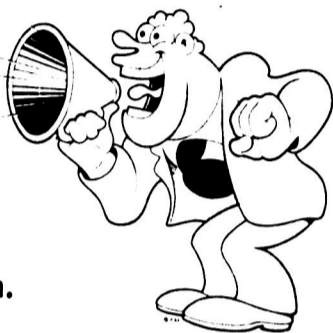
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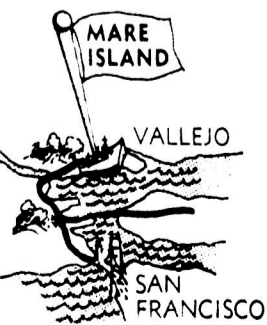
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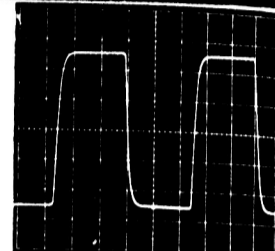
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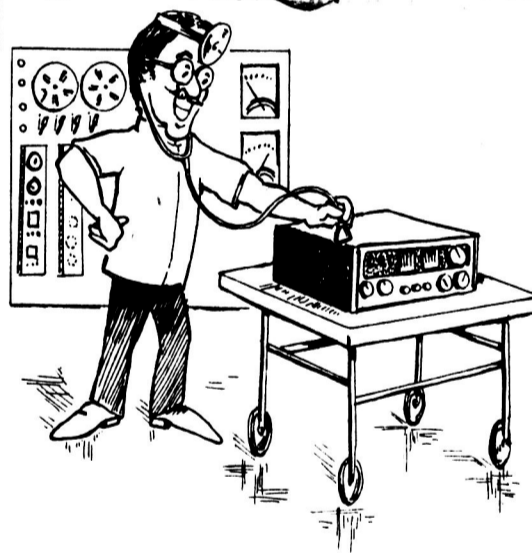


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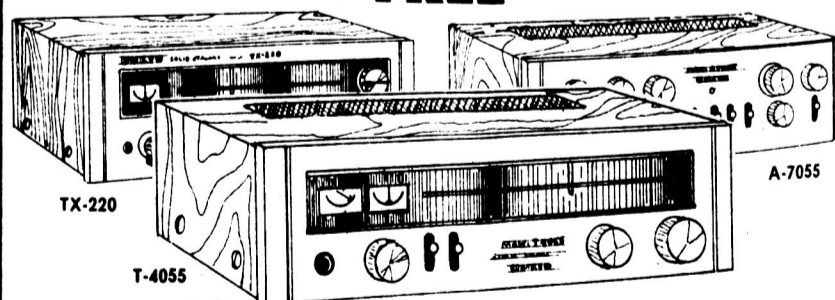


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McCarthy wins court battle

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Reversing a lower court, a state supreme court panel has ruled that the state's independent presidential primary is unconstitutional.

the Democratic line — was to be reviewed today by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

Since Moynihan is assured a place on the ballot as the Democratic party's nominee, the decision on whether he can also appear as a Liberal candidate is not considered crucial to the election.

The high court decision in the

McCarthy case is significant, however, because Democratic officials fear his candidacy could cost Jimmy Carter the state's 41 electoral votes.

On Tuesday, the five-judge Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court split 4 to 1 in favor of McCarthy.

The panel said McCarthy's nominating petitions had "substantially complied" with elec-

tion law. McCarthy's candidacy had been challenged by two state Democratic party committee members.

Justice P.J. Koreman said in dissent that he believed the challengers proved there were "numerous irregularities" on McCarthy's petitions, including invalid signatures.

Koreman concurred with the ruling by State Supreme Court Justice John Pennock last week that 11,000 of 28,000 signatures were invalid.

McCarthy's petitions also were not bound together, were not arranged according to Congressional districts or counties and did not identify the signers

by election district or assembly district as required by the law, Koreman said.

In the Moynihan case, the judges unanimously overturned a lower court decision ruling him off the Liberal party ticket. The judges said there was "insufficient evidence" to support a finding that there was "a scheme of fraud or purpose to circumvent the policy of the election law."

The suit against Moynihan's Liberal line was brought by the Conservative party, which supports incumbent Sen. James Buckley, who is also the nom-

inee of the Republican party.

Moynihan was given the Liberal nomination after the Democratic primary, replacing the party's original candidate, New York City councilmember Henry Stern.

The suit contended that the Liberals never seriously intended to run Stern, and that he was nominated only as a "stand-in" to keep the party's line available for whoever won the Democratic primary — a procedure the Conservative party contends was illegal.

Project will try to find secret of meat's flavor

beans may taste more meat after the Dept. of Science and Human Nutrition completes a series of taste testing sessions. The new research project is trying to unlock the chemical secret of meat flavor by using natural chemical compounds extracted from meat.

Under the direction of Prof. Bert Pearson, selected subjects will be tested for their ability to taste meat flavor and to score taste and texture — the two sensory components that combine to produce the best meat.

Components will be compared at different levels, Pearson said, and will be evaluated for taste and texture. Because the number of possible combinations is so large, only a small number of combinations will be tested, with the best being compiled by computers.

When we understand what meat tastes the way it does, we can use natural materials to improve the flavor of meat and meat products.

Panel selections will begin in December, Pearson said. People will be selected on the basis of sensitivity to recognize

flavors, he said, citing beef, lamb, pork, chicken, turkey, and fish.

"We'll be looking to see if volunteers can pick up flavorings at certain concentrations," he said. Different flavorings,

such as beef extract, sugars and salts, will be concentrated and diluted at different levels.

The panelists will most likely be graduate students and professors who would be available every day, Pearson said.

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Now comes Miller time.



NEW SPORT FOR MORRISON

Runner is Americanized

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

Hamilton, Ont., and the Westdale St. Mary's High School cross country course is a mere four-hour trip from MSU.

But to Canadian Paul Morrison, it was an entirely different world he entered when he crossed the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron last August.

The freshman harrier discovered the Stroh's Sta-Cold Pak, the Big Mac with the special sesame seed bun and cross country meets, American style.

"The biggest difference in cross country meets is the team aspect here," said Morrison, who was a national champion in Canada. "We had teams back home but they weren't as close as a group of runners."

"Running with Stan Mavis during the meets is what I mean by closeness," he continued. "Stan has been helping me all season during the races and after them."

And according to coach Jim Gibbard, that's the whole idea behind cross country.

"That's the main idea in this sport, having the guys help each other out," he said. "Stan and Paul developed this on their own and it is a good and healthy situation for them."

That wasn't the only difference Morrison discovered. In the land of the Mounties, the spectators are few, the meets are rarely just two teams and before he came to MSU, Morrison had never run on a golf course before.

"The courses in Canada tend to be more of a cross country course in the woods," the Spartan harrier said. "Everybody runs through them because we got a lot of woods up there."

Also, in Canada the cross country meets are large tournaments involving many clubs and several age divisions. The spectators tend to be other runners waiting for their event to begin and, though the competition is good, rivalries are almost nonexistent.

Thus Morrison was totally unprepared for the excitement and spectators the U-M meet

brought with it three weeks ago.

"I have never had that many people watch me before," the freshman said. "The spectators here are much more enthusiastic. I really like them."

And maybe they make a difference; for that final home meet was the best race Morrison has had all season.

"I was in really good shape when I came to MSU but that last home meet was the best one for me," he said. "Even though I finished only eighth, I

the season against Miami of Ohio.

Not only is Gibbard's bid for a winning season at stake this weekend but the momentum the team needs to ride into the Big Ten Championships will also have to come from this outing.

"A good meet is important to mentally prepare us for the Big Ten meet," said Gibbard.

The Spartans' chances for both of those happening this Saturday are good, as the Miami squad is having its problems this fall.



Morrison

had my best time."

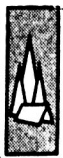
"Paul is running very well right now," coach Jim Gibbard said. "Even Herb Lindsay didn't run as well in his freshman year as Paul has been this season."

It is the hope of the Spartan coach, however, that everybody on the squad is at top speed for MSU's final meet of

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Club Sports

The MSU Frisbee team had a successful weekend defeating Kalamazoo College 42-21 Sunday. Earlier, MSU had dropped a match to Kalamazoo by three points. The victory ups the team's record to 1-2 for the year.

Tentative plans call for a third and deciding match between Kalamazoo and MSU. The date and site are to be determined.

Anyone wishing to try out for the squad is invited to contact either Eric Simon, 355-4839, or Bob McJerrett, 353-8216 for further details.

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

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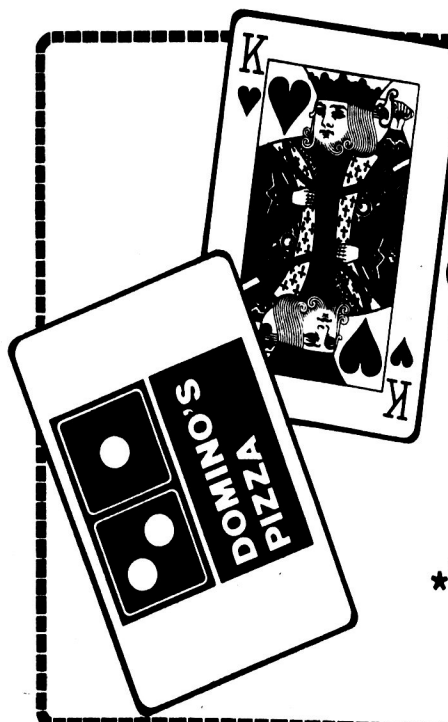
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Jud erases
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No more Mr. Nice Guy.

For the Spartan basketball team, that is. They've been practicing for two weeks and are well acquainted with the ways of their new head coach, Jud Heathcote.

Heathcote has proven to be a rough and tough mentor whose logic runs something like this: "Do it the way I said or I'll get someone who will."

I have heard Heathcote give this order on numerous occasions and it didn't matter who the player was or how valuable he might be to the team. One player Heathcote could ill afford to lose received this dictum, thought it over for a second, and went back to try it Heathcote's way.

Heathcote has disdained any comparison between himself and the man he replaced, Gus Ganakas. He argued that it would be unfair to

both parties since different men have different ways to accomplish their goals.

That couldn't be closer to the truth in the case of Ganakas and Heathcote.

But don't get me wrong, this is certainly no knock on Ganakas. Gus was one of the most respected coaches in the Big Ten and anyone who doesn't believe that better check out his awards for runnerup to Bobby Knight as "Big Ten Coach of the Year."

No, Ganakas was not deficient in basketball coaching skills.

It was the way Ganakas handled his players that people found objection with. He wanted to be a good guy to this team but it went a little too far and the team ended up taking advantage of him.

Heathcote, subconsciously, consciously or otherwise, is going about his job in a way that precludes such actions in the future. He's the boss and that's all there is to it.

Hopefully I haven't given the impression that Heathcote's the Jolly Green Ogre hiding in an MSU basketball coaches' uniform.

For instance, Heathcote, realizing that the preseason practice period for college basketball is extremely long — six weeks to be exact — devised a practice schedule whereby the team practices for three days straight, then takes one day off. It breaks the monotony of the regular Monday through Friday plan that becomes more tedious, especially in the latter weeks.

How the players have adjusted to Heathcote's style can best be seen in sophomores Tanya

Webb and Milton Wiley.

Both were highly recruited their senior years in high school and no doubt came to MSU with high hopes. Both saw little action last season, and if either hoped to break into a prominent spot on the team, a new year and new coaching staff would be a good time to do it.

Webb, freed from his conflicts with departed assistant coach Dick Versace, has exhibited a marked increase in enthusiasm.

Wiley, however, has dropped off the team. He showed up for the first day of practice overweight and never seemed to mesh into Heathcote's demands of aggressiveness.

Whatever the reason for the changes in attitude, Webb is the only one who cuts it on a Heathcote team.

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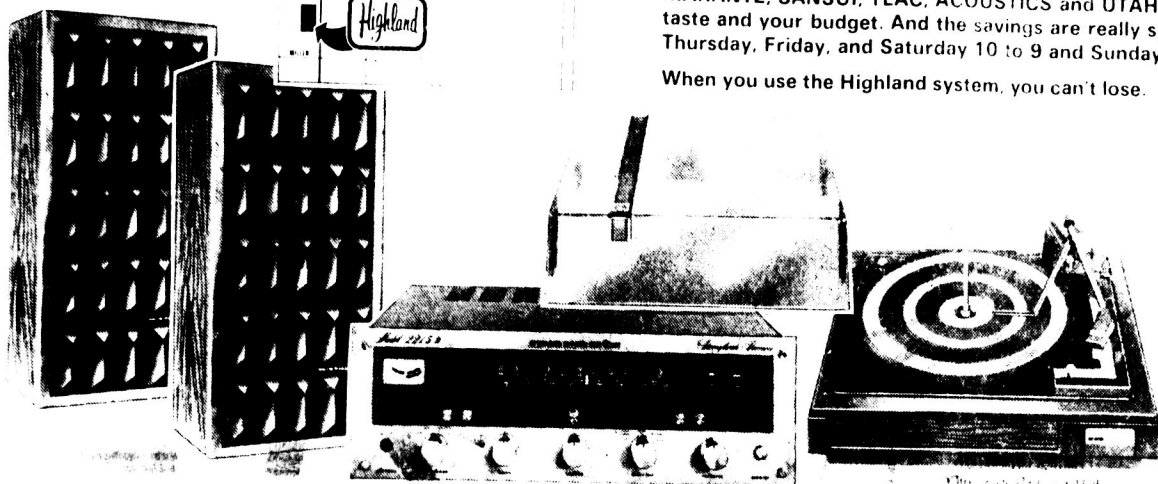
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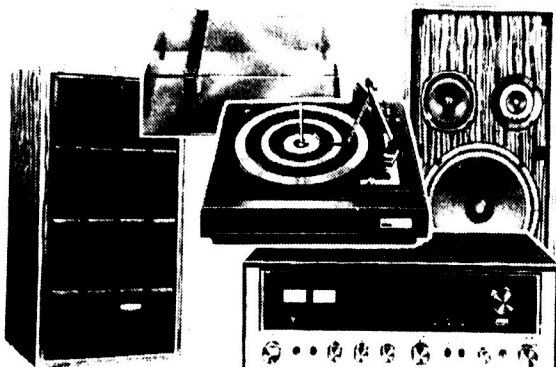


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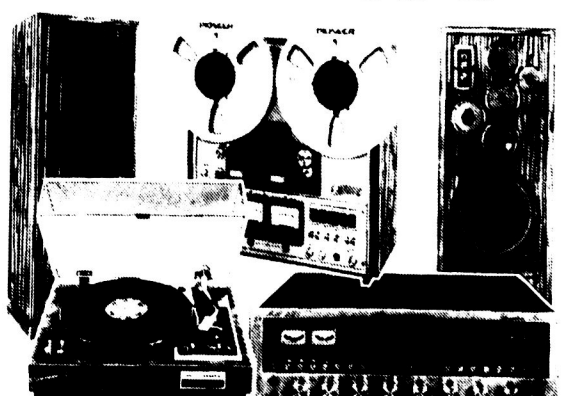


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Union lanes may close down

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The American Bowling Congress calls it the largest participation sport in the world, and the 50,000 patrons who visit the Union bowling lanes annually just might agree.

However, bowling at the Union lanes may nevertheless succumb to MSU's financial pressures and become a thing of the past.

The fact is the 28-year-old lanes are suffering from old age and will have to be closed down in two or three years, if nothing is done about them, Donald Irish, Union Bowling lanes manager, said.

Irish said the lanes are in excellent condition right now, but Brunswick, the leading manufacturer of bowling equipment, estimated the lanes would last 25 years, which makes their replacement already three years overdue.

Irish said the problem is that the lanes have been worn and sanded so much that the nails holding them together have begun to show and must be pulled out.

"Eventually," Irish said, "so many nails will be pulled out that the boards will just come apart."

Irish said another problem is that the machines that set up the pins, which were installed in the middle '50s, are suffering from "metal fatigue" and are breaking down more frequently.

Union Building Manager Michael Dmochowski said that some action must be taken in the future, but it will take a lot of money which the University does not have.

The Union is a part of the University and if the problems with the bowling lanes are to be corrected, it is the University that will have to come up with the money, he said.

One solution to the problem would be to buy new equipment, but this is complicated by the tremendous costs involved.

Irish said the bowling

machines cost \$8,000 apiece when they were installed, but would now cost \$10,000. The Union has 16 lanes, so the price immediately goes up to \$160,000. Renovating the bowling lanes would normally cost about \$300,000, according to Irish.

However, Irish said that Japan recently bought a lot of Brunswick equipment in anticipation of a bowling boom. Bowling did not become very popular, though, and the excess equipment is being sold and will be available for a short time, he said.

"New lanes, machines, under-

lane ball returns and even new seating could be purchased for about \$150,000 right now from Japan," Irish said. "It is my feeling that this expenditure is justified because of the tremendous amount of people that use the lanes."

Irish said the Union lanes could not pay for the new equipment on its own because most of the little money it does make is channeled back into upkeep in order to retain certification from the American Bowling Congress.

Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services, said the University is

aware of the problems with the lanes and has been studying them for about a year and a half.

"The lanes are completely depreciated in terms of a business venture," he said, "in other words, they're worn out." He said his office is looking for a proposal to correct the problems that is acceptable to

everyone and will then try to sell it.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said the bowling lanes are competing with other needs of the University.

"Fire safety, energy safety and access for the handicapped are priorities," he said. "We have to give total consideration

to the total University."

Wilkinson said he does not foresee the bowling lanes being closed down but did not give an estimate on when any action would be taken in correcting the problems of the lanes.

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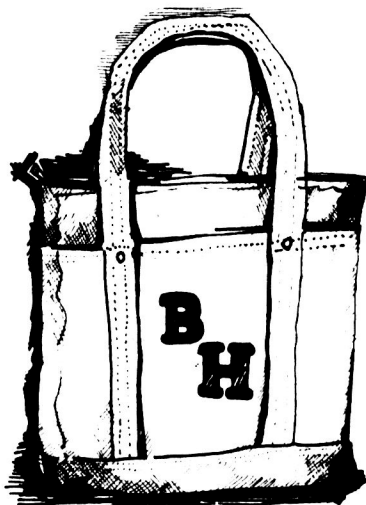


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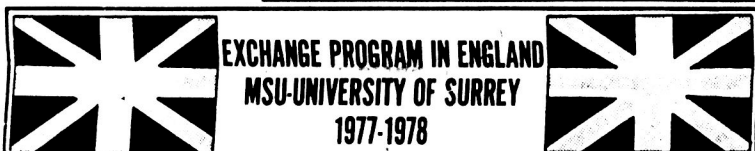
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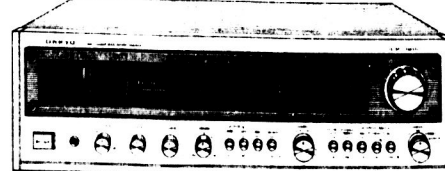
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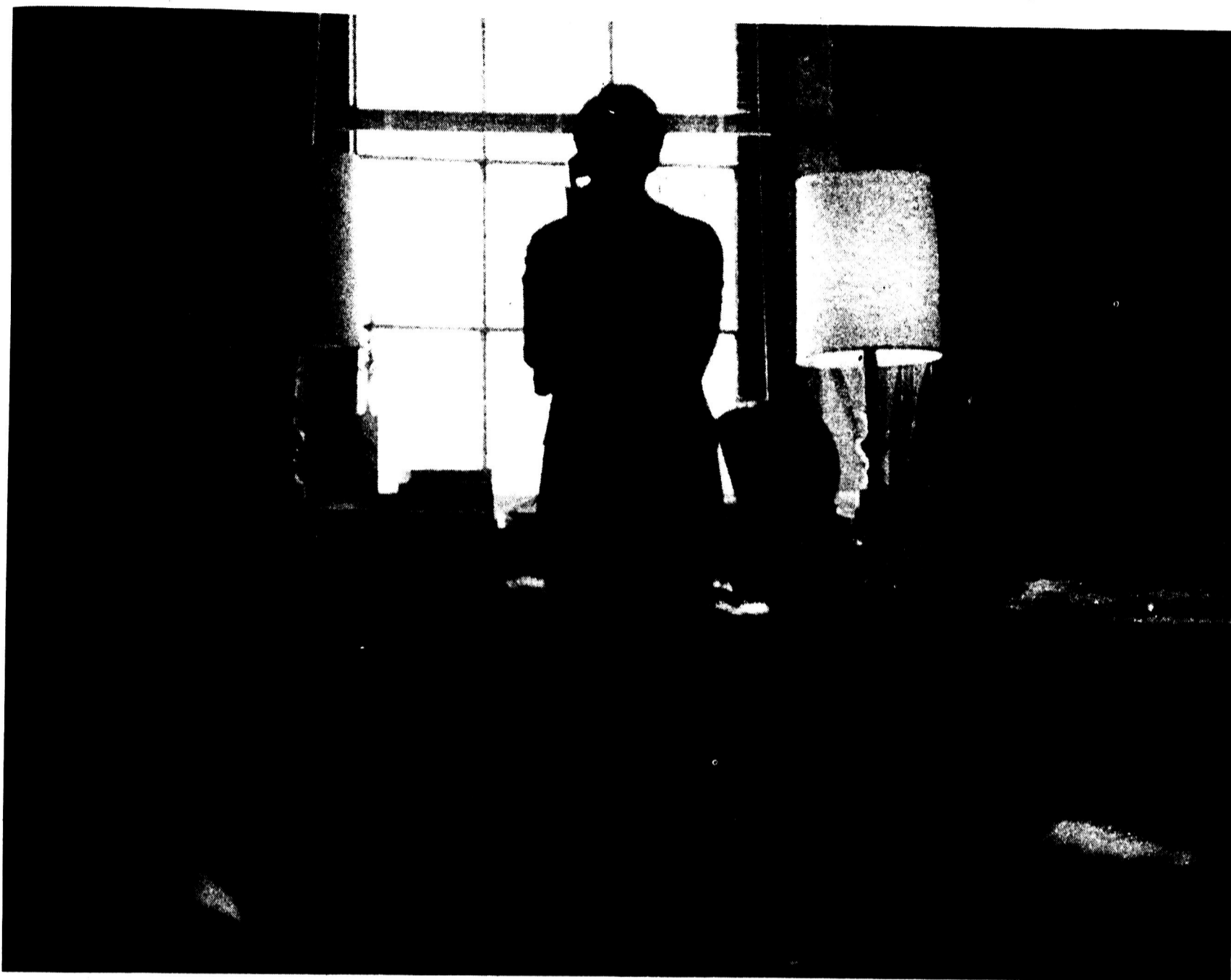
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Congressional Reform

A leader in helping depose three ineffective committee chairmen at the beginning of the 94th Congress, including F. Edward Hebert, former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee on which Carr serves.

Waged successful battle to open up secret conference committee on \$34 billion weapons procurement bill, sitting in on the meetings with Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado, despite requests from senior conference committee members that they leave so that the meeting could be conducted in complete secrecy. New York Times 6/12/76; Lansing State Journal 6/12/76; Jackson Citizen Patriot 6/17/76.

Opposed both congressional pay raises, turning his share back to the Treasury. Washington Post 8/5/75; Detroit Free Press 8/5/75; Boston Globe 8/11/75.

Refused all foreign trips offered to him; has introduced bill to sharply limit congressional junkets and to eliminate vacation-like congressional travel. Pittsburg Press, page 1, 9/5/76.

One of 45 original co-signers of letter calling for investigation of conflict of interest charges against Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla). Investigation resulted in full House reprimand of Sikes. Subsequently, introduced bill to strengthen House "Ethics" Committee, which conducts such investigations. Lansing State Journal 4/8/76, 4/13/76; Jackson Citizen Patriot 4/28/76.

First Member of Congress to publically call for the replacement of Speaker Carl Albert, touching off a discussion of Albert's ineffectiveness which ended in Albert announcing his retirement. Christian Science Monitor 6/16/75; Jackson Citizen Patriot 6/26/75.

Legislative Work

Originated a successful caucus resolution which defeated President Ford's proposal to send another \$2 billion to Vietnam and Cambodia after it was obvious that nothing could have stopped the fall of those countries. See column by Mary McGrory, Washington Star columnist 3/22/75; Boston Globe 3/16/75; Detroit Free Press 3/14/75.

Has maintained a House roll-call vote attendance record of 99 percent, and has an above-average committee vote attendance record for work on five subcommittees and two full committees. Lansing State Journal 6/16/76; Jackson Citizen Patriot 6/16/76.

Notably absent from a May, 1976, "Conservative Digest" article list of the top 100 big spenders in Congress.

Wrote successful amendment which cut spending of \$170 million for US-3A planes to be built by Lockheed Corp. Carr fact-finding and House floor presentation made it clear that the planes were grossly overpriced. Amendment became first successful attempt in 25 years, according to the Congressional Research Service, to cut a wasteful weapons system on the House floor and then stick in the final legislation. State News 4/9/76; Lansing State Journal 4/12/76.

Sponsored successful amendment that stretched from 36 to 45 months the time span during which GI educational benefits may be used. Lansing State Journal 10/8/75.

Served on conference committee on strip-mine control bill, working for legislation containing strong controls. Was first new member to serve on a conference committee on a major bill (the bill was vetoed).

Prompted the investigation of the Mayaguez incident, in which more men were killed than were rescued. The investigation revealed costly mistakes. Lansing State Journal 6/12/75.

Key Co-Sponsorships:

Zero-base budgeting bill: it would institute a budgeting system in which bureaucracy budgets would be reviewed from the ground up every three to five years, so that unproductive programs could be removed and accurate spending levels could be set.

Sunset bill: it would set up a system whereby agencies "die" after a certain period, to be revived and continued only if their existence appears justified in terms of usefulness and effectiveness.

Congressional review: the bill would give Congress more responsibility for administrative rule-making by allowing Congress to disapprove a regulation within 30 days of its promulgation if the rule is found by Congress to be outside the congressional intent.

Estate tax reform: a bill to raise the estate tax exemption to allow for inflation since the exemption level was set in 1942, making it possible for family farms and small businesses to stay within the family. Bill passed.

OSHA consultation: a bill to provide penalty-free consultation by personnel from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), to aid small businesses in trying to meet the regulations. Bill passed.

Independent Appraisals of Voting Record

League of Women Voters — 91 per cent

Consumer Federation of America — 100 per cent

National Council of Senior Citizens — 90 per cent

National Taxpayers Union. Ranked Bob Carr 4th out of the 19 Michigan Congressmen for fiscal conservatism.

Roll Call — Top 20 most effective Freshman Congressmen out of 81. Sept. 26, 1976.

Congressman

BOB CARR

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

entertainment

Parisian orchestra performing tonight

Daniel Barenboim and the Orchestre de Paris will appear in the University Auditorium tonight at 8:15. The program will include Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F," and Maurice Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin," and the second suite from "Daphnis et Chloe."

From 1971 to 1974 Barenboim, who is also a pianist, was the artistic director of the Israel Festival. In 1975 he was appointed as the music director of the Orchestre de Paris, following such noted conductors as Sir Georg Solti, Herbert von Karajan and Charles Munch.

Barenboim, who was born in Buenos Aires in 1942, studied piano exclusively with his mother and

father. At the age of 9, he performed at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and during his stay there he attended conducting classes with Igor Markevitch.



Barenboim

Planetarium presenting celestial rock-light show

The moon and the stars will be dancing to the rock and light show of A.R.C. '76, which returns Friday to Abrams Planetarium for its annual concert under the beige dome.

Combining efforts to make the show one of the best in the tradition are the four-piece "Full Moon Consort" band from St. Louis, Mo., (appearing at MSU for the sixth time), and the "Cosmic Radiance" light show.

The music for this year's show is new and original and will be played through both the group's sound systems and the planetarium's new quadraphonic system.

The lighting equipment used this year, including lumina projectors, strobos, movie projectors, slide projectors, kaleidoscopes, overheads and up to a dozen laser beams (including the biggest laser on campus) is said to represent the greatest collection of equipment ever used in the show.

A.R.C. '76 show times are Friday evenings at 8 and 10, Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and midnight and Sunday evenings at 8. Advance tickets are available at the Union and planetarium box offices. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets are \$2.50.

As a special treat dedicated to preserving the atmosphere of Halloween night, the planetarium will rebroadcast "The Men

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

MSU has surely turned out some greats and some near-greats. It appears that it is well on its way to naming another celebrity to the alumni lists.

Brenda Spraggins, a graduate student in language arts and child development, has just released her first album, a collection of spiritual works entitled "My Hope Is Built," released on the Tempo label. The songs on the album, written by a diverse selection of composers, range from little-known songs like "I'm Gonna Tell God All My Troubles" and "His Personal Concern," to popular tunes like "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." "Hope" contains a patriotic collection including "America, The Beautiful" and "My Country 'Tis Of Thee."

This range of works provides for a broad scope of musical types that include traditional Negro spirituals, music backed by a full orchestra and patriotic music — all focusing on the central theme of God and His creations.

"I think that it is my duty to use this God-given talent (of being able to sing) to praise Him," Spraggins said. "By singing, I hope to provide inspiration for people — that is my aim."

Spraggins said she had an opportunity to sing in nightclubs, but was not interested in that type of performance. "I'm not really in this for the money that may be available," she said. "I'm just trying to spread inspiration and hope to people that need it."

Spraggins feels that every type of music is a form of personal expression, and there-

fore thinks that it all is worthwhile.

"If it is beautiful to them, who am I to criticize?" she asked, adding that most stu-

dents today are not deeply interested in religious music, preferring rock music instead.

Spraggins began singing when she was 7 years old,

under the direction of her aunt in Mobile, Ala. The first time she sang publicly was at church, and it was here that her parents heard her sing seriously for the first time.

"Their mouths dropped when they heard me," she recalled. "After that, when we got home, we had a long conversation as to my future."

It turned out that through her career, her parents have been her worst critics.

Her career, following that appearance, blossomed into performances with orchestras, on television with university choirs and in competitions throughout the country. She performed as a solo artist with the Los Angeles Symphony when she was only 16 years old, as well as with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra in Alabama.



Spraggins



Between musical appearances, Spraggins taught grade school in Grand Rapids for two years (first and second grades), and at the Spartan Village school.

"The experience which I gained at the University school was especially enjoyable, since there were so many diverse

cultures represented." About a year's worth is represented in the album, Spraggins said, only difficulty that was countered was that her manager, Shelton Kilby, was in California, and the "mail and telephone bills were nominal."

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"Tombeau de Couperin" (Ravel)
"Daphnis et Chloe"
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The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG

Thurs. WILSON 8:00
Fri. CONRAD 8:30
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A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM

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"CHINATOWN"

The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!



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DEATH! TORTURE! MURDER MOST FOUL!

THE MIDNIGHT HORROR SPECTACULAR RETURNS!



Program A
Dr. Phibes
House of Seven Corpses
Vampire Circus
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Dracula Prince of Darkness
It's Alive
Last Man on Earth
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THURSDAY, NOV. 4 — 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

AMERICA'S AWARD WINNING and BROADWAY'S
LONG RUNNING FAMILY MUSICAL HIT!

A New Musical By
MICKI GRANT
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WINNER! BEST MUSICAL BEST BROADWAY CAST ALBUM

"A DELIGHTFUL, ZESTY & FUN MUSICAL." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
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For Group Rates,
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COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢



A Halloween House
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30
7-11 p.m. Continuously
314 N. Cedar
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Admission \$1.50
With this Coupon \$1.25
For Party & Group
Rates call 485-4383

Sailo

AN FRANCISCO (C) wrecked sailor Bru... gaunt and "emo... " after 28 day... raft, returned to... day and was pronou... "good shape" by... said the first thi... ed for was a hambur... Collins, 23, was rushe... Public Health S... ntal after meeting w... ntal aboard the... and cutter that carrie... from a Pacific orde... the lives of two oth... raft.

He looks very, very... Dr. Robert Sullivan... tal's chief of card... in good spirits.

oriented and looks to... rived the ordeal in... shape."

Sullivan added that C

REDD PEARL FOX BAIL

"NORMAN. IS THAT YOU?"

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FRIDAY... MIDNIGHT
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

1925 CLASSIC SILENT FILM STARRING LON CHANEY, SR. LIVE ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT BY DENNIS JAMES

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Ends Tonight: Open 7:45
Feature at 8:00 P.M. Only
"BARRY LYNDON" (PG)

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fantastic movie abo... an's future!" —The Magaz

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GLADNER

Open at 6:45 P.M.
LAST DAY at 7:00 - 9:20

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG

Starts FRIDAY!
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story of Possession
of Diabolical Reincarnation!

JOHN WALKER

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RESCUED FROM LIFE RAFT IN PACIFIC

Sailor survives 28 days at sea

AN FRANCISCO (AP) — A wrecked sailor, Bruce Collins, 23, was rescued after 28 days on a raft, returned to land today and was pronounced in "very good shape" by doctors.

Said the first thing he said was a hamburger.

Collins, 23, was rushed to a hospital after meeting with his wife aboard the Coast Guard cutter that carried him from a Pacific ordeal that the lives of two others on raft.

"He looks very, very good," Dr. Robert Sullivan, the hospital's chief of cardiology, said in good spirits. He's oriented and looks to have survived the ordeal in very good shape.

Sullivan added that Collins

told him that he had been without water rations for nearly two weeks before he was spotted by a Coast Guard search plane, but that he had been able to salvage some rainwater.

"Probably what would make him happiest is to give him a hamburger," said Sullivan, adding: "I think a good night's sleep on a nonrolling bed would also be good therapy."

Collins, who had said he buried his two raftmates at sea, refused to answer questions asked him by reporters crowded around the gangway as he was wheeled off the cutter Campbell on a stretcher. Sullivan said later he wanted to avoid reporters because he was "duly fatigued."

The physician said the young mariner's vital signs were normal and that his only real ailment was a skin infection on his arms and legs, caused by heat and lack of hygiene on the raft.

"I asked him about the water," said his mother, Kathryn Collins of Walnut Creek, Calif. "He was disgusted with me that I thought he had water. He said it was gone on the 13th day."

"He said 'I had no food for 28 days.'"

Mrs. Collins, her husband, Kenneth, their daughter, Mary, and a friend of young Collins were the first to see him aboard the ship before he was taken by ambulance to the hospital here.

His mother said her son looked "healthy but gaunt" and

had never given up hope during his four weeks adrift in the Pacific about 800 miles west of here. "He said 'Heck, I was floating to California,'" she said.

Kenneth Collins said he greeted his son but did not discuss his survival at sea. "He's still emotionally exhausted and I didn't want to bring back unpleasant memories," he said. "He looks mentally alert but extremely thin. He was in good spirits and said he never lost his spirits out there."

THURSDAY NOV. 11 8PM MSU MUNN ICE ARENA



HALL & OATES

ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS \$5.50 \$6.50
AT THE MSU UNION & MARSHALL MUSIC

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

CAMPUS HURRY! Last Day 7:20 9:30
WALT DISNEY'S **FANTASIA** TECHNICOLOR G-2
STARTS FRIDAY OPEN 7 P.M.
The love story that will scare the life out of you.
OBSSESSION CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Sneak Preview FRIDAY 9:30 P.M.
"THE RITZ" (R) Your Key To Hilarity
Shown Only Once in conjunction with OBSSESSION

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
THE BIG BUS AT LAST! THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES
(Laughing) Times 6:30 8:30 11:30
Twilight 6:30 8:30 11:30
There comes a time when each of us has a secret we dare not share.
Bittersweet Love LANA TURNER ROBERT LANSING CELESTE HOLM ROBERT ALDA SCOTT HYLANDS MEREDITH DEXTER DIRNEY
Times 8:15 8:15 11:30
Twilight 8:15 8:15 11:30
MIDWAY CHARLTON HESTON HENRY FONDA
Times 8:45 8:45 11:30
Twilight 8:45 8:45 11:30
... the ultimate in super animated slapstick... — Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
Times 6:40 6:40 11:30
Twilight 6:40 6:40 11:30
BUGS BUNNY A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
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Bottle Bill?
Tonight on Ellipsis, Members of PIRGIM and representatives of the soft drink industry square off on the pros & cons of the Bottle Bill.
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City to hold conference on CD funds

(continued from page 1)

scaping of city properties and removal of overgrown landscaping from individual properties.

• Alley reconstruction (\$35,000). This project involves paving and constructing alleys between Albert Street and Grand River Avenue east of Abbott Road. The alleys are used for access to property in the area and for trash pickup.

• Median strip replanting (\$15,000). This project involves the landscaping of the median along Grand River and Michigan avenues between Harrison and Orchard streets.

• Water main reconstruction (\$60,000). City Engineer Bob Bruce said many 2-inch mains installed 40 to 50 years ago have rusted away and are inadequate.

• Emerson Park development (\$56,000). Four tennis courts and a softball field are planned for the park.

• Stoddard Park recreation equipment (\$17,000). The money would pay for the construction of basketball, softball and play areas

for children.

• Elderly home maintenance program (\$40,000). This program would provide assistance to elderly citizens unable to do minor repairs on their homes. City councilmember John Polomsky said approximately 2,000 homes are owned by elderly persons. Jim van Ravensway, an associate planner, said it has not been decided how eligibility for the assistance will be determined.

• A housing rehabilitation program (\$100,000). The project would provide housing rehabilitation assistance to home owners through grants, loan subsidies and loan guarantees.

Two additional uses for CD money suggested by the planning

department are a computerized housing data system (\$15,000) and an evaluation of the past effectiveness and future needs of the CD program (\$15,000).

Councilmember Larry Owen criticized the city's use of CD funds for lacking a "unifying thread or theme."

"Community development is not a goody bag where you can take money from one project and give it to another," Owen said. "We should focus in on one or two specific objectives."

Polomsky said the rental housing problem is more serious than the maintenance of homes for the elderly. However, CD coordinator Adrienne Berry said the HUD regulations do not allow the appropriation of money for rental housing problems.

ASMSU roles evaluated

(continued on page 3)

it more accountable to the students, Kent Barry, Interfraternity Council representative said.

"Ninety per cent of the students don't know who their

representatives are," he said.

"A lot of people are just coming and sitting here on Tuesday nights," Breckle said. Board members should become aware of issues to be discussed before coming to the meeting, he said.

"The positions we're sitting in take a lot more time than we're putting into them," Mary Cloud, College of Education representative, said.

The board ended the discussion without listing specific objectives, but suggestions were made to consider the following ideas: restructuring of elections procedures and the board itself, issuing a state of ASMSU report each term,

providing for better communications between the three boards of ASMSU, setting up criteria for the existence of councils, looking into the traffic situation on campus.

In other business, the board passed a bill stating nonsupport of the rent control charter amendment, almost identical to a move made last week when the board voted against support of rent control.

Rep say he will seek funds

(continued from page 1)

can be used again rather than keep consuming them at the present rate in Michigan of three billion a year, he said.

"There is no reason to use a bottle only once," he said, "and then throw it out. It's a waste of energy, resources and land-fill."

Bottle containers take about a million years to deteriorate and aluminum cans about 150 years, Scherschligt said. "Is that the type of ethic we want to leave to future generations along the side of the road?" he asked.

Economics professor Mordechai Kreinin also spoke on behalf of the bottle bill at the rally, which was sponsored by the MSU fund for animals.

Proponents of the proposal say it will cut energy consumption, reduce litter and create jobs. But opponents argue it will have no effect on litter and energy savings and will create only menial jobs while cutting back on high-paying positions.

Drilling injunction requested

(continued from page 1)

On Oct. 21, the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the state's denial of a drill permit to one leaseholder. But the court warned that it would be legally difficult to deny future per-

mits unless a clear policy statement governing state land oil-drilling rights is compiled.

Bails maintains that the June agreement amounts to this policy statement.

Numbers label locker rooms

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — In these days of sex discrimination suits, Lake Superior State College officials weren't taking any chances with their new \$10-million physical education complex.

That's why they labeled the locker rooms "1," "2" and "3" instead of the more traditional "men" or "women."

Officials said after wading through volumes of federal regulations governing sex discrimination and equal opportunities that they were afraid labeling the locker rooms by sex might trigger a lawsuit unless the facilities were identical.

"If anybody gets excited we can rotate the rooms monthly or weekly if necessary," said college President Kenneth J. Shouldice.

Right now, the women are using No. 1, and the men No. 2. Nobody is sure who is supposed to use No. 3.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

MSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE

under the Direction of
BURGESS GARDNER

Will give a Concert on Nov. 1, 1976 in the music building (across from the library)



This is the First Concert of the season for 1976-77. The membership of the band has been increased over last year's band with a larger brass section and vocalist.

Judy Evans, the vocalist with the band this year is from Detroit and has a Bachelor's Degree in Music Therapy. She hopes to do her internship outside of San Francisco in the near future.

Lecture-Concert Series
at Michigan State University

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is the

Last Day

to subscribe to the
1976-1977 Season
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BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES

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SAVE 15%

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Voluptuous Vixens '76

Starring SALLY JORDAN

"INTIMATE PLAYMATES"

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TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13

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ASMSU **Mariah** presents

STEVE GOODMAN
plus NATIVE SONS

Tickets \$3.50 in advance until 2 p.m. day of the show, \$4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union, Elderly Instruments, Waxo Records.

Tomorrow Night!
tickets still available

OCT. 29th
shows at
8 & 10:30

in McDonel Kiva

The Phantom of the Opera

1925 CLASSIC SILENT FILM
starring
Lon Chaney, Sr.

Live Organ Accompaniment By
DENNIS JAMES

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12 Midnight
MICHIGAN THEATRE
215 S. Washington Ave.
come in costume
All seats \$3

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Too
Late!**

That's right, your business has one last day to sponsor a day in the State News November Calendar. Deadline 3 p.m. today. Only 4 boxes left!

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Only \$29.00
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Executive Today.

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"ONE TO BELLY ADE"
PLUS
"FRODO AND THE BEAN"
Shown at 7:00

LANSING
Drive In Theatre

"The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"
PLUS
"Little Big Man"
Shown at 7:00

TOMORROW

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%." —Al Goldstein, *Midnight Blue*

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing
Constance Money
with **Jamie Gillis** **Jaqueline Beudant**
Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kue

Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
SHOWPLACE: 146 Gilmer Hall
STUDENTS \$2.00
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RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME.

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BY POPULAR DEMAND...

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SPECIAL CONCERT
by the superb English
Guitarist & Lutenist
JULIAN BREAM

"Mr. Bream scarcely needs more praise at this point, for he has won all the encomiums in the book and still deserves them."
—The New York Times

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 — 7:00 P.M.
(Note early performance time.)
FAIRCHILD THEATER AT MSU

Mr. Bream will play a DIFFERENT PROGRAM from that announced for his Chamber Music Series recital on November 9.

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office. Buy your tickets today to avoid disappointment.

PUBLIC: \$7.50
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Michigan State News

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The Yellow Page is in Today's Paper

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Mr. Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

GMC VENTURA Custom Van 1976. 1/2 ton white with gold interior. 14,000 miles. 487-0278 or 487-8211, ext. 46. 8-11-4 (18)

GMC VAN, 1973, Custom interior, tape deck, 6-cylinder, radio. Excellent condition. 332-5619. 2-10-29 (13)

GREMLIN 1975 — Rustproofed, radio, tape deck, radials, 3-speed. Excellent condition. \$2295 393-6362 after 5 p.m. 8-11-5 (15)

HONDA 5-speed, 2 door 1975 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2560, 351-0899. 1-10-28 (12)

IMPALA 1968. Air conditioned, rebuilt engine, new exhaust. Excellent condition. \$480, 355-5860. 3-11-1 (12)

IMPALA 1967 63,000. Good transportation. New paint, automatic. \$450. Call Ralph, 676-4700. 2-6-11-3 (12)

KARMANN GHIA 1965. Runs Good. Needs brakes, excellent for parts. \$50. 332-0714. Z-E-5-11-1 (12)

LEMANS 1967. Automatic, 60,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Clean interior. 351-6958 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-29 (12)

LEMANS 1969. 46,000, automatic. New tires. All power. Phone 339-2998 after 6:30 p.m. Z-3-10-29 (12)

MGB 1975 Roadster. Excellent condition and loaded. Call Craig Gibson at 627-9973 and leave a message. Z-5-10-29 (16)

MG MIDGET 1969. Red, good condition, \$650 351-2161 after 5 p.m. 8-10-29 (12)

OLDS DELTA 88 1965. 58,000 miles. Good radials. Not rusted out. Needs turn-up and manifold pipe. \$250/best offer. Stellflug, 353-8777 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-11-10 (24)

OLDSMOBILE 88 — 1974 two door hardtop. Air, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage. Very good condition. 489-0602. 8-11-4 (18)

OPEL GT 1972. Must sell immediately. Make an offer. Call 484-1617 or 372-2494 evenings. 10-11-9 (14)

PINTO 1973 station wagon. 4 speed, air conditioned, 39,000 miles. \$1,600. 349-4456. 8-11-2 (12)

PINTO 1971. New alternator, recently tuned, good tires, rust but mechanically excellent. Call Paul after 6 p.m., 349-0446. Z-4-10-29 (17)

PINTO WAGON 1973 Four speed. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1600. 351-0894. 4-10-29 (13)

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969. Good body, good engine, good deal. Call 484-2246. 8-10-28 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. Good condition \$250. 332-4085 or 353-8888. 3-11-1 (16)

PONTIAC LAMENS 1968. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Best offer. 351-0004 mornings/evenings. 10-11-4 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS Convertible 1970. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, excellent condition. 332-4951, after 6 p.m. 8-11-4 (14)

TORINO 1970 2-door. 8 cylinder, snow tires, \$700. Runs great. 365-9757. X6-10-28 (12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1972. \$1800. Excellent condition, many extras. 339-2967 after 5 p.m. 3-10-28 (11)

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Radio, automatic, new brakes/exhaust system. 38000 miles. 484-3849. 6-10-29 (12)

Automotive

VEGA 1971, mechanically sound. 3 speed. 44,000 miles. \$450. 332-0425 after 6 p.m. X8-11-4 (12)

VEGA GT Hatchback 1973. 4 speed, blue, AM/FM stereo radio, radial tires. Phone 489-2012. 5-11-3 (14)

VW BEETLE 1969. Excellent running condition, 58,000 miles, new muffler and exhaust system. \$650. 372-8790. 8-11-3 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Powder blue, remanufactured engine, warranty 3,000 miles or 90 days. Very clean and sharp. See at IMPORT AUTO. 485-2047. C-8-10-29 (22)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 bus. Fully equipped for camping. Good condition. \$1095. Phone 372-8130. 6-10-28 (12)

VW 1971 Bus. Excellent, new engine (warranty), paint, 18-25 mpg. 351-8999. 4-10-29 (12)

VW 1972 Red 4 speed, with stereo. Clean. \$1250. 694-8517 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

Motorcycles

SPORTSTER 1969. Good condition, must sell fast \$1200/best offer. 393-7315. 6-11-1 (20)

HONDA 350 1973. Good condition, must sell, \$500/best offer. 353-1415. 8-11-2 (12)

HONDA STEPTHROUGH 50 cc. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 485-5384 or 485-0823. 6-10-29 (12)

Auto Service

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less — Cur Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

NEED a good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. Snows from \$5. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 482-5818. 8-11-8 (22)

MASONRY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

JUNK CARS: wanted. Pay top dollar. Also late model wrecks. 489-3080. C-8-10-29 (11)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 8-11-1 (12)

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2805 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-10-29 (24)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash/cash carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047. 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. 0-10-10-29 (37)

Aviation

MANTA WING hangglider, 18 foot standard wing. Colorful dacron sail includes prone harness. \$450. Call Dan 353-6400 or 333-5962 after 6 p.m. S-5-10-28 (21)

MEN/WOMEN — make money before Christmas. Everything supplied. BT, P.O. Box 352, Kansas City, MO 64141 Z-10-11-5 (16)

AIRLINE TICKETING — minimum one year experience necessary. Part time now to develop a new travel agency then build up to a full time position if desired. 487-8643 after 5 p.m. 8-11-3 (29)

SANTA CLAUS needed. Must love children. Job related experience helpful. Beginning November 26th thru December 25th. 25 hours a week. Open schedule. Salary negotiable 489-2435. 5-10-29 (25)

WOMAN WANTED to make dinner for two elementary students in exchange for own room and share home near Meijers. Parents work late. 349-9486. 5-10-29 (23)

Employment

AUDITIONS FOR Masters of Ceremonies. Miss Black MSU Pageant on November 3, 7 p.m., 1961 Room, Case Hall. 5-11-3 (17)

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for position with working band. Call 353-7947. Z-1-10-28 (12)

AVON — A friendly personality is all you need to begin selling. Be your own boss on your own time. 482-6893. 25-12-3 (20)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES: Mature women to work part-time from our modern office. Morning and evening hours available. \$2.35/hour plus generous bonuses. Phone Mr. Benard at 484-9017 for interview. 8-11-8 (31)

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Must be hard working, ambitious. Apply in person VAN ATTA MOBILE, 743 West Grand River, Okemos. Friday October 29th, between 1-4 p.m. 2-10-29 (25)

TYPIST: ACCURATE typist needed, 12 noon-8:30 p.m. to operate word processing equipment. Will train, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call 374-8979. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-29 (28)

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. Sell business supplies to local businesses. Must be neat appearing and able to devote 20 hours/week. Call me and we will see if we can benefit each other. COMBINED BUSINESS SUPPLIES. 487-6820. 5-10-29 (36)

STAFF ACCOUNT for CPA office. Federal, state, and payroll tax experience required. Financial institution or insurance experience helpful. Pension plan and hospitalization, parking provided. 484-1379. 6-10-28 (25)

DRUMMER WANTED for working band. Call 351-0614 anytime. 6-10-28 (12)

NEED ASSISTANT manager at PENN MANOR APARTMENTS. \$100 off monthly rent. 882-2566. 8-11-5 (12)

PART TIME job for an indoor painter with experience. Must have car. 482-6232. 2-10-29 (13)

NEEDED WAREHOUSEMAN. Part time mornings. Box 32, East Lansing, MI 48823. 3-10-29 (12)

PART TIME help wanted, nights and weekends. SEVEN ELEVEN at Waverly and Holmes. Call or come in. 882-9585. 8-11-4 (18)

CHOIR ORGANIST, with sensitivity for prayerful worship. Needed for South Lansing Church. Call 489-1736 or 393-3030. 8-11-4 (16)

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED immediately. Prefer some clientele. Call Cindy, 332-4314 or 339-9928. 10-11-1 (12)

AVON — LOOKING for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893. 22-10-29 (17)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-11-10-29 (44)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-10-29 (12)

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit Still Only \$3,499 (Freight and Prep. additional)

See and try the quality cars with ALL the features

38 mpg highway (EPA), fuel injection, regular gas, NO catalytic converter, front wheel drive, undercoating, electric rear window defogger, etc.

COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA 1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 Mon & Thurs 10-6 Saturday 11-3

Employment

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER — local businessman needs mature married person with ambition. For interview, appointment. Call 489-5808. 5-11-2 (16)

WAITRESSES, APPLY in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-2 (11)

TV AND stereo repair man needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-11-10-29 (17)

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. Z-20-11-16 (32)

WAITRESSES AND cooks. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH, Downtown Leonard's Plaza. 309 North Washington. 7-11-3 (14)

COLLEGE AGENT Intern-life insurance sales; 15-20 hours per week. Straight commission. Sophisticated training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career on graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jeri Whiteley 351-2500. 8-11-4 (40)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Lansing law office. Good typing skills, some bookkeeping required. Attractive salary. 372-6031. 8-11-4 (14)

ROOM IN deluxe townhouse for desperately needed live-in babysitter for second grader. Watch before and after school and occasional evenings. Will also consider babysitter, housekeeper. Must be dependable and like kids. Reply to Box B-2, in care of State News Classified Department. 8-10-29 (42)

NEED BABYSITTER Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:15 - 4:15. Own transportation. References. Call 349-2782 after 4:30. 8-11-5 (13)

For Rent

HIGHLAND HILLS banquet rooms available for Christmas parties and wedding receptions, etc. Corner U.S. 27 North and Alward Road. 669-9873 9-3 p.m. 2-10-22 (21)

MASON-TWO adjoining rooms in large house. Share kitchen, living areas. 676-4801. Z-6-11-2 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

ANDREA HILLS Brand new, five minutes to campus. One and two bedrooms, some furnished from \$169. Phone 351-6866, 332-1334. 8-11-8 (20)

SOUTH HOLMES, near Sparrow. Ground level apartment efficiency, furnished, all utilities. Adults, \$130. 351-7497. 0-2-10-29 (14)

MERIDIAN MALL. 2 bedroom, 900 square feet, new shag. New paint, new drapes. No pets. \$195. 669-3654, leave message. 8-11-2 (19)

EAST LANSING one bedroom furnished apartments available fall and winter terms. Close to campus, bus stop. From \$180 per month. Call CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS, 351-8631. 11-11-5 (25)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE grad student or professional. Two bedroom apartment with female grad student, \$105, utilities. 351-6271; 351-4799. Z-3-11-1 (17)

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to complete 4 man apartment. Americana Apartments. \$90/month available immediately. 351-6142. 3-11-1 (15)

SUBLESSOR WANTED for one bedroom apartment. \$170 a month. Close to campus. Call 332-6643 or 351-8000. Ask for Ann Hunter. 3-11-1 (20)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share furnished deluxe one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 337-0398. 8-11-2 (14)

OKEMOS AREA: One bedroom apartment available. Moderately priced. Phone 332-0111. 0-2-10-29 (12)

TWO NEW one bedroom, cable, air, immediate occupancy, furnished or unfurnished. 351-8058. 8-11-8 (12)

NEEDED ONE or two women. Cedar Village Apartments, Winter/Spring term. 351-0902. 8-11-8 (12)

"THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large rooms, newly decorated, suitable for 3 students. \$180/month plus utilities. Busline to campus. 485-1924; 484-9729, after noon. 8-11-8 (23)

CEDAR VILLAGE — one female needed beginning November 15 or December. Call 332-6758. 6-10-28 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$155/month. 332-1095 evenings. 0-14-10-29 (13)

EAST LANSING-Furnished/unfurnished one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6159. X-0-12-11-1 (22)

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, one mile from campus, \$189/month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 8-11-2 (13)

THREE BEDROOM duplex: near campus, partly furnished, parking facilities. 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 5-10-28 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-6-10-29 (12)

FIVE ROOM upstairs apartment. Unfurnished except for appliances. Garage. Utilities paid. \$155/month plus deposit. 320 North Butler, Lansing. IV2-2577 between noon and 2 p.m. S-6-10-29 (24)

SUBLEASE ON large one bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished. \$250/month. Call 332-5324. 8-11-3 (15)

THREE MEN needed for two bedroom apartment. Furnished, near campus. Available January. 337-0161. 8-11-3 (13)

Apartment

ONE RESPONSIBLE person needed for unique Paddock Farms-luxury apartment. 349-2560. 5-11-2 (12)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted deluxe one bedroom. Snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 339-2346; after 655-3843. 8-11-2 (15)

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-6-10-29 (12)

AMERICANA — ONE female needed winter and spring. Nice apartment. Nice girls. Close. 337-2327. 8-10-29 (13)

DOWNTOWN LANSING — Near, 2 bedrooms, \$170. Deposit required. Phone 489-4680. 6-11-3 (12)

GIRL WANTED to share apartment. Grand River near Frandor. Rent \$84.50. 332-2819. 8-11-5 (12)

IMMEDIATELY IF not sooner! Woman to share apartment. \$107.50/month plus electric. 351-7952. 8-11-5 (13)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere! \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 8-11-5 (18)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 2 females, sublease Eden Roc apartment through 6-15-77. Call 351-9563. 3-10-28 (12)

FOUR APARTMENTS unfurnished. Deposit required. Suitable for one. Prefer student. On Buslines. Call 372-6043 after 4:30 p.m.; other times 393-5521 or 487-0899. 8-11-4 (21)

ONE PERSON for furnished apartment, own room. \$85 month. Heat paid. 332-1093. 8-11-4 (12)

HASLETT, VERY nice 1 bedroom, parking. Near bus. Unfurnished. \$165. Call 339-3426. 3-10-29 (12)

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease; \$198 1 year lease. 745 Burcham Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-3-10-29 (33)

HASLETT LUXURY, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1100 square feet. All appliances. Call 351-3946. 8-10-28 (13)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished apartment. \$95/monthly. One block campus. 351-3648. 4-10-29 (27)

FEMALE NEEDED. December 1. North Point Apartments. \$92.50. 351-3103. 5-10-29 (12)

818 CLEO, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, utilities paid except electricity. Garage, washer-dryer hook-up. Partially furnished. 882-8913 or 489-5652. 6-11-1 (21)

513 HILLCREST TOWNS largest one bedroom apartment. Brightly furnished, security, dishwasher, air, etc. Nice area, 3 blocks MSU. \$210. 337-1562. OR 5-10-29 (2)

FARM PLUS luxury, nice new two bedroom in all brick colonial on 4 acres, \$400 per month. Includes all utilities plus a place for your horse. 4 miles south of MSU. 882-8779 after 3 p.m. 8-11-8 (34)

Apartment

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house near airport. Call Bill 482-5116 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

WOMAN WANTED, large room, nice house. Co-ed, close. \$80, plus utilities. 351-6256. 3-11-1 (12)

220 West Barnes. 4 bedrooms. Stove/refrigerator. 5 minutes to campus. 482-2589. 3-10-28 (12)

NEED ONE for 4 bedroom, 6 man house, near Gables. \$70. 349-3546. 8-11-3 (12)

NEAR CAMPUS, 331 West Saginaw. Three-four persons. \$200/month plus utilities. 1-787-4119. 6-11-3 (13)

SHARE LARGE quiet house. Studios house mates. \$75/month per bedroom. 374-8536. 4-10-29 (12)

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL WANTS to thank the students at MSU for their patronage. C-12-10-29 (12)

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. \$82. Available now. 236 Harrison, Room 5-B. 3-11-1 (13)

SUBLET WINTER and spring terms. Own room in house near campus. Woman preferred. Call 332-8001. 5-10-29 (15)

ROOM in friendly house near campus. \$85 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 351-7736. 4-11-1 (12)

NEED ONE easy-going, semi-neat people to share three bedroom farmhouse. Quiet friendly country atmosphere. Phone 337-7776. 5-10-29 (

For Sale

WATERBED MATTRESS, queen size, \$35, under warranty. Call evenings, 353-2842. E-5-10-29 (12)

CALCULATOR SR-51. Good condition. \$50. 372-9264. E-5-11-3 (12)

PORSCHE HEATER exchangers, 2.0 both sides. \$100 each. New. 394-2275, keep calling. 4-11-2 (12)

STEEL BELTED mud and snows - 5 1976 Jeep wheels and tires 7,000 miles. \$175/best offer 355-6713. 2-10-29 (17)

LOFT 6' X 7'4" X 5'10". Pre-fab. Supports Queen size mattress, 3' X 6' couch. \$125. 351-4925. 8-10-28 (12)

ANTIQUE CARVED solid oak headboard, footboard, bed frame. \$50. 468-3905 after 6 p.m. E-2-5-10-28 (12)

INDOOR GARDENERS, 8' Florescent light fixtures, with bulbs. \$15. Call 1-589-8996 Leslie. E-2-5-10-28 (12)

APPLES-SWEET cider-pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-6, closed Mondays. Saturday-Sunday 10-5. 1-589-8251. 0-14-10-29 (31)

THREE PORTABLE typewriters. Must sell. All in excellent condition. Warranted. 484-2922, evenings. 8-10-29 (12)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amplifier. Six 10" speaker bottom. Brand new. \$500. 485-1816. 8-11-1 (12)

PIIONEER 626 receiver, JVC turntable, AKAI speakers. All dark walnut. Supreme system. \$500. Jill, 351-4798. 6-11-4 (15)

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

PORTABLE FM AM stereo, phono cassette, \$105. Perfect for dorm room. 353-1436 - Wing. 8-11-1 (12)

ICE SKATES women's size 8. Excellent condition. Call 373-0793 or 351-3855. 3-10-29 (12)

50 USED boys and girls bicycles. Fair condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 699-3618. 5-11-2 (12)

GIBSON FOLK \$250. Fender Bassman, extra cabinet, guitar. P.A. amp. Reasonable. 332-3163. 2-3-10-29 (12)

MARANTZ 4G speakers - sealed carton, \$75. Dynaco 40 watt amp; best offer. 332-2487 after 6 p.m. 3-10-29 (15)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-10-29 (20)

NEW WATERBED heaters. Sell nationally \$69.95. Student price \$49.95. John - Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-2 (12)

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

SNOW TIRES, less than 200 miles. E-70-14. \$22 each. 355-2775 after 5 p.m. XZE-5-11-2 (12)

VOX SUPER Continental double keyboard organ, Yamaha and Farfisa organs. Kustom, West, Jensen, and Fender amplifiers. Guild F50R, Gibson Hummingbird, Gibson Stratocaster Telecaster Mustang and precision bass. Rickenbacker and Hagstrom electric guitars. Lots of amps and speakers. We have stereos from less than \$100. Ice skates, roller skates, leather coats and TV's. Lots of lamps and small kitchen appliances. We've got the low prices, come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-3-10-29 (75)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (50)

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

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

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

ST. BERNARD puppies, 9 weeks old. No papers, \$40. Phone 487-8706. E-5-11-3 (12)

REAL CUTE - two free kittens. One black, another black white. 351-6363, evenings. E-5-11-3 (12)

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

Animals

FREE PUPS - Shepherd, Saint Bernard mix. Will be large loving dogs. 694-8517 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)

MOVING MUST give away - two female Siamese Cats. Very loving, affectionate indoor cats. Litter trained. 882-9004 anytime. 5-5-11-2 (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. XZ-3-10-29 (23)

MARLETTE 1968, 12' X 63' Plus 7' X 21' Mint condition. Three bedrooms, central air. King Arthur's Court. \$7300. Call Joe Redmond 372-5216. ROGER PAVLIK REALTY 349-9550. 3-11-1 (23)

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

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)

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 & Found

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

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

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

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)

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

PUMPKIN CARVING Contest, tonight, entries can be brought to 205 Horticulture Building from 3-7 p.m. Judging at 7 p.m., three prizes in each category. 1-10-28 (22)

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)

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. 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)

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. 676-5528. 2-10-28 (12)

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

Service

FREE...A lesson in complex 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)

AMPLIFIER CLINIC. Test your amplifier and talk with factory experts. Last day, today! MARSHALL MUSIC, EAST LANSING. C-1-10-28 (17)

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)

Typing Service

Part Time Typist wanted for State News Composing. Apply at 427 1/2 Albert, Thurs. between 2 & 3. (Comp)

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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)

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PAULA'S TYPIING 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)

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

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPIING. 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 printing. 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-10-28 (12)

MATURE COUPLE wants management position in restaurant, resort, motel or apartment with living quarters plus salary. Lansing or nearby towns considered. Experienced. P.O. Box 24152, Lansing, Michigan, 48924. 2-10-29 (28)

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)

BOLIVIAN ARTIFACTS: limited amounts - fur and woven goods on sale Sunday 10-31-76, 1-5 p.m., 917 G Cherry Lane. 355-7986. Everyone welcome! 2-10-29 (20)

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE Market; Lansing's most exciting! October 29-30, 9-9 p.m., Frandor Shopping Center, between Michigan & Saginaw at I-496. All Space sold! Pursey's MERRY MARKETERS! Z-2-10-29 (25)

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

It's what's happening

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

Minority Pre-Med Students Assn. meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in 327 Student Services Bldg. For information contact Keith McElroy.

Open volleyball will be played 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Gym III of the Men's IM Building.

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

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

The Christian Science Organization-south campus invites all students and faculty to an inspirational meeting 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 340 Case Hall.

If you would like to donate any home furnishing articles in good condition contact Mrs. Bayle, Dept. of Human Ecology.

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi! Call Yvonne Devlin on campus, or Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school.

The MSU Railroad Club meeting 7:15 tonight in the Union Room, open to anyone. Please us.

Actors, writers, producers: please needed for Labyrinth, the radio drama on the MSU radio network. Contact Lauren Orm.

Openings on MSU Radio for members-at-large. Applications available 8 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for applications Nov. 1.

Know imperfect Christians? patient - God isn't finished with us yet. Spirit of Christ Fellowship 7 p.m. tonight, University of Christian Church.

The Twelve Dancing Princesses - God isn't finished with us yet. Spirit of Christ Fellowship 7 p.m. tonight, University of Christian Church.

Hospitality Assn. 7 tonight Kellogg. Also sign up in HRB for wine-tasting party.

The College of Education Graduate Student Council meets p.m. Nov. 11, 134 Erickson Hall. All graduate education majors invited.

MSU Ski Team meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Hey! NSSAC members! Meeting 7 p.m. tonight, 104 Natural Science Bldg. Also open to students in the college.

American Society for Personnel Administration members: business meeting concerning new programs, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

New magazine - Popular Culture - needs stories, cartoons, art, articles about popular culture. Call 374-7583 for more information.

The Alpha Continuum will gather together this week. Plans for the WTUS Sacred Hunt to be crystallized.

Professors Wilson and Manning, Dubuque Theological Seminary, will interview interested students, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, 304 Linton Hall, Religious Studies Dept.

Exhibition of paintings by L. DHAT, 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 1 to 15, A-506 Wells Hall. Dept. Romance Languages. Opening reception Sunday. Art lovers come.

Through the benevolence of Founder, the Corporation for the Phantom tomorrow night, too?

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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It's what's happening

(continued from page 20)

Students interested in social science program in Copenhagen spring term 1977 should attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 215 Bessey Hall.

Students interested in an England exchange program at the University of Surrey attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today, 204 International Center.

Attention seniors! Career night 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 8, 8-108 Wells Hall. Speaker Howard MacMillan, sponsored by SCC and Placement Services.

The bottle bill needs you to win. Help us get out the vote information 7 p.m. Sunday, 331 Union.

Lutheran Collegians will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Collegian House, 3263 Herbison, Bath, for cost supper, followed by a program on Luther's music.

Pre-Law Assn. presents Washington and Lee University Law School 8 tonight 119 Eppley Center.

If he's in heaven above the stars, who needs a savior that died 2,000 years ago? Yahshua's 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, 335 Union.

Women in Communications, Inc. invites all members to hear Margie Kehrer at 6:30 tonight, Union Sunporch. "Day on the Job" registration also.

I D and T faculty and students luncheon, 12 to 1:30 p.m. Friday 1961 Case Hall. Guest speaker: Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance. Also student representative elections, please come.

Park and Recreation Resource Club: Scheduled meeting, 7 to 8 to night in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Building. Slide-show, refreshments, PRR majors invited.

The Extended Critique of Capitalism will be presented 8:30 tonight Union Mural Room. Join the students of the SLP!

A feminist film, "Rape Culture," will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 336 Union, free.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

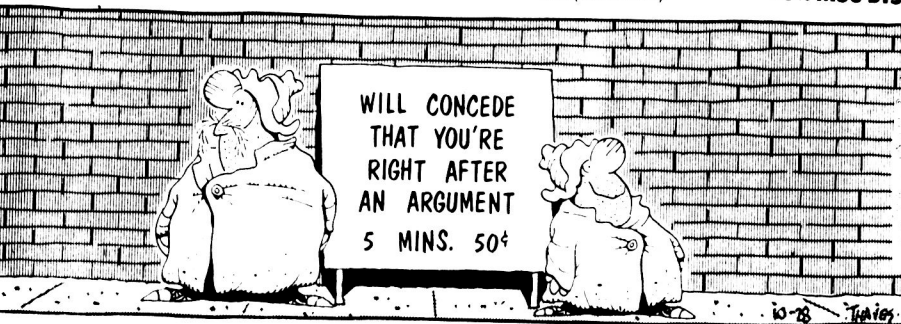
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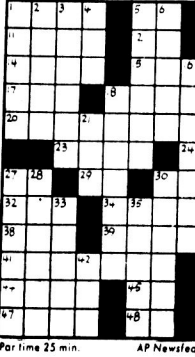
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1 Tempo
5 Germanium in chemistry
7 Interval
11 Man's name
12 TV commercial
13 Vent
14 Exasperate
15 Overlight
17 Miss Le Gallienne
18 Morotribsman
19 Threefold comb form
20 Readjuster

DOWN
22 Angel
23 Sister of Ares
24 Denial
26 Provided that
27 Toward
29 Verb form
30 Weight of Calcutta
32 Medieval money
34 Rain gauge
38 Sesame
39 Greek letter
40 Torture
41 River islands
44 Course of action
45 Half an em
46 Fruit decay

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Father
2. Vibrant
3. Water bottle
4. Adjective
5. Scales
6. Roman magistrate
7. Secure
8. Violin maker
9. Contemplative persons
10. Sound reproduction
11. Last name
12. Incentives
13. One of the Gershwins
14. Be beholden to
15. Aggregates
16. Source
17. Powerful
18. King of the Huns
19. Unequaled
20. Stuns
21. Trencherman
22. Corrodes
23. Formerly
24. Mr. Beame



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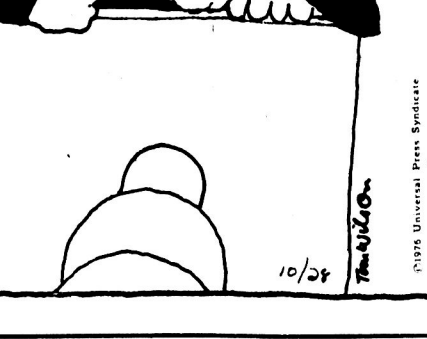
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MSU SHADOWS Gordon Carleton

SINCE THIS CLASS IS OVER-ENROLLED, WE'VE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT - NOW, EVERYONE STAND UP & WHEN THE MUSIC STOPS...



Here's What Elliot Richardson Says About Cliff Taylor



"Cliff Taylor is an honest man and he's run an honest campaign. He'll bring integrity and character to the House of Representatives."

—Lansing, Michigan
October 22, 1976

In October of 1973, at the height of the Watergate controversy, Attorney General Elliot Richardson stood up to President Nixon's demands that he fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Rather than fire Cox, Richardson resigned, fulfilling the oath he made to the people of the United States when he accepted the Attorney Generalship, that he would not interfere with the Watergate investigation. Elliot Richardson proved then that he is a man of total honesty and integrity. A man who will not say something he doesn't believe just for partisan gain or personal advancement.

In the final days of this year's campaign for Congress in the Sixth District, the present Congressman has accused Cliff Taylor of distorting the truth and even lying. In response to these reckless claims, Elliot Richardson came to the Sixth District last Friday to set the record straight. He stated that Cliff Taylor has been telling the truth. That Cliff Taylor has run an honest campaign. And that the charges made by the present Congressman are baseless.

One of the common games incumbent Congressmen play when they are falling behind in the polls is to cry that their records are being distorted. Perhaps the present Congressman will now accuse Mr. Richardson of being a liar as well. If he does make such an accusation, you should ask yourself whether the present Congressman or Elliot Richardson has the most integrity, and which man has the most to gain by what he's saying. If the present Congressman doesn't make such an accusation, then you will know that the Congressman's claims about Cliff Taylor were just the desperate cries of a professional politician realizing that, for him, the "incumbent's game" is over.

Cliff Taylor Citizen for Congress This time, Taylor

authorized and paid for by Students for Taylor, P.O. Box 189, East Lansing, MI
Madeleine Thomas, treasurer

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State News/
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Rep

By JOE SCALI
State News Staff V
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