

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 203 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Jimmy Carter projected winner; race remains close in last hours

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter swept the South, captured New York and Pennsylvania, and moved to the threshold of the White House on Tuesday night with a lead over President Ford in their presidential contest. Carter was gaining 51 per cent of the popular vote and held a three-point margin over Ford with 77 per cent of the nation's votes counted. At 2:30 a.m. these were the totals: Carter 32,144,685 or 51 per cent. Ford 30,169,790 or 48 per cent. Independent Eugene J. McCarthy had one per cent.

Democratic presidential candidate's mood was "clearly that of a winner," said speechwriter Pat Anderson. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, described the mood in the suite as "great." "We're going to win," she added. Anderson said Carter asked him to draft a victory statement but had not asked for a loser's speech. In Michigan, Ford came from behind to capture the 21 electoral votes in his home state early Wednesday. With 57 per cent of the state tally in, Ford had a narrow one per cent lead over his Democratic opponent with 50 per cent to

Carter's 49 per cent of the vote. Michigan's heavy voter turnout had appeared to threaten Ford's chances of winning on his home turf, but it apparently worked in his favor in the diehard Republican districts outstate and a number of suburbs where ticket-splitting abounds.

Both Ford and Carter closed out their campaigns in Michigan Monday night hoping to win over the large chunk of voters classified in final pre-election polls as undecided.

Ford, the first Michigan man ever to

serve as President voted with his wife Betty Tuesday morning in his hometown of Grand Rapids and broke down in tears during the dedication of a wall of murals at Kent County Airport depicting the high points of his career.

Despite dismal election returns for Republican senate candidate Marvin Esch, optimism still prevailed in the early morning hours among the Ford supporters at the committee's headquarters in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

"I know Ford is going to win," said Mary

Leventis, a Ford supporter and student at Henry Ford College.

With elections still too close to call in New York and Texas, projections of a Ford victory in Michigan were enough to ignite spirited rounds of "Hail to the Victors" among Ford diehards who had no intentions of conceding defeat until the last vote was counted.

Gov. Milliken, flanked by defeated republican senate candidate Marvin Esch, said he was confident the president will win the

large industrial states and California. "I am encouraged by what I hear," Milliken said.

Peter B. Fletcher, committee chairman for the Michigan President Ford committee, also felt the election was "too close to call."

Fletcher blamed the republican's poor showing in Michigan on economic problems that plagued the state.

"The pocketbook is a major campaign issue," he said. "If the economy is in trouble the incumbent will suffer."



Jimmy Carter waves to supporters Tuesday during a rally on Main Street in downtown Plains.

Riegle victorious in Senate race by large margin

DETROIT — It was a jubilant gala festival in the Riverside Ballroom at Cobo Hall late Tuesday as Democrat Don Riegle took the rostrum to declare his Senate victory even before Republican opponent Marvin Esch had conceded defeat.

The victory was assured long before Riegle's victory speech. The latest polls showed Riegle ahead by a margin of 14 per cent and projections named him the victor at an extraordinarily early 9:30 p.m. —

about the same time Jimmy Carter was leading Gerald Ford by 4 per cent.

"Based on projections from the news media, they indicate we haven't done too badly tonight," Riegle quipped to a crowd of about 500 who would have laughed at just about anything said by a Democrat Tuesday night.

"People came to the polls to vote for jobs and health care for senior citizens," Riegle said. "They want to see the focus put on human problem solving."

"What we have proven is that it is possible to get together to make government work for people in the United States."



Riegle

Acknowledging the legacy of Phil Hart, Riegle said he intends to carry on Hart's "independence of mind" and his emphasis on "human values and priorities."

In a press conference held later, Riegle insisted that the coverage of his sexual episode had a reverse effect on the state's voters, who Riegle said wanted a campaign based on issues.

Riegle also reiterated his continual refusal to issue a public stand on Proposal A, the bottle ban, which he has said should help the state's voters and which won by a wide margin.

But he also said that his first piece of legislation would be some type of income maintenance for senior citizens, with attention on jobs as a close second on his list of priorities.

Republican contender Marvin Esch conceded the race at 11:33 p.m. though the Riegle victory was predicted by the local press at 9:30.

In a tearful statement, Esch first thanked family and staff. "I would rather lose a cause that was right than win one that wasn't," he said.

"Come on back, Marv!" a supporter yelled, interrupting the Congressman.

Esch paused, seemingly to swallow tears, and continued with his congratulatory wire to Riegle. "I trust you will live up to the trust people have placed in you tonight," Esch read. "I hope you will represent Michigan in a proud way."

Returning to his statement, Esch said, "In my public and private life I have always tried to make my constituents proud. And now the people have elected me to serve as a private citizen. I will serve with the same honor as I have served in public office for my family, my God and my country."

After his statement Esch refused to talk further with reporters and moved among the crowd to greet well-wishers.

Carlos Sosa, head of MSU students for Esch, said he was bitter over the defeat.

"We worked hard and tried hard, but what can I say?" Sosa asked rhetorically. "I don't think the better man won. Esch should have been in that Senate seat."

Though Esch smiled to the numerous cameras, members of his family were seen in tears throughout the night. A three-piece band tried to liven the crowd by playing both the U-M and MSU fight songs, but the group of 1,000 seemed to reflect the sadness of the Esch family.

Carr ahead of Taylor in contest as candidates await late returns

Just over 50 per cent of the votes in the 6th district Congressional race, supporters who could get to Bob Carr, Lansing, began congratulating him. Carr's mother spoke to him when she was ahead of Republican Cliff Taylor by about 11,000 votes at 12:30 a.m.

A spokesperson for Carr at his Mason Street headquarters said the leader would not make a victory statement because Taylor had not conceded

defeat. "Bob doesn't know how to formulate (a statement) right now," the spokesperson said. "He can't help but remember in 1972, when we were 12,000 (ahead) and almost lost."

Though 11,000 votes behind, Taylor said, "I am not discouraged yet. I don't know what they mean (the statistics) because it depends which precincts are counted." He scheduled a 9:30 a.m. press conference to "discuss the election" today.

Taylor's press secretary, Larry Goodrich, was more gloomy.

"It's possible we can win, but at this point I am not too optimistic."

Taylor, however, continued to say he thought the vote would be won by a narrow margin under 1,000, similar to the tight race which occurred in 1974.

Asked about the 40 per cent student support that he predicted he would get during the campaign, Taylor said he did not know how students had voted but that 40 per cent figure was realistic. Voters in East Lansing's predominantly student wards overwhelmingly opted for Carr, according to figures released later in the evening.

The people at Carr's headquarters were celebrating as if victory was assured. One supporter said it was over early in the evening and he was answered with, "it was over before they voted."

Earlier, Carr repeatedly said he had not seen any figures. "We figure somebody will tell us when it's over," Carr said.

Then he said his opponent was good at looking at the figures.

A Lansing Community College student who campaigned for Carr said he was scared because the vote would be closer than expected.

"I hope he wins; if he doesn't I'm going to move," he said. "And if Ford wins, I may even move out of the country."

Taylor workers awaiting the returns at the plush Long's Banquet Center were dismayed by the weak returns.

"We worked hard and sure it hurts to see him lose," said one disappointed woman who had worked Taylor phones. "But it's not over yet," she said, desperately clinging to a hope reflected by the 200 other Ingham County Republicans in the hall.

And so the tension continued — candidate and supporters nervously awaiting more returns.

Even though the midnight votes seemed to spell victory for Carr, Taylor still hung

on to his pride. He would not announce defeat. Carr kept hidden from the public eye while Taylor mixed freely with his supporters, both waiting for more returns to reinforce positions they were still unsure of.

Rent control narrowly defeated; opponent praises large turnout

The proposal to initiate rent control in East Lansing was narrowly defeated by city residents Tuesday.

With all 34 precincts reporting, it was 11,106 votes for rent control, and 12,697 against. In last year's election, a similar rent control amendment received 42 per cent of the vote. This year's election was a lot closer, Mike Yale, campaign coordinator of the Committee for Rent Control, said. In receiving 46.7 per cent of the vote, it shows that a lot more people were interested in rent control this year, he said.

"I don't think we'll try putting rent control on the ballot again," Yale said. "Most of our people don't have the energy to do it again."

It is shown, however, that people realize there is a problem involving housing in East Lansing, he said.

Mary Luttrell, from the Committee Against Rent Control, said she felt the difference was in the large voter turnout.

"I think the difference was that students went out to vote for president," she said, "and then voted on the rent control issue. I think they realized that rent control would ultimately be bad for them, something we have been saying all along."

The issue of rent control was marked by a very emotional campaign, by both opponents and proponents of the amendment. Most people agreed that something should be done about the housing situation in East Lansing, but strongly disagreed on the point of whether this rent control amendment to the city charter was the answer.

In commenting on the defeat of rent control, interim City Manager Arthur Carney said, "I'm glad that."

"I don't think rent control would have been good for the city. I could see a long court hassle ahead if it would've won."



Robert Carr rejoices at victory celebration.

FORM

Time Shop

on Lansing 414

Navy

about anything else...

NOV. 4 & 5

BOOKSTORES

iver Ave.

th Carolina St.

The Marantz 6100 belt drive turntable with auto shut-off.

\$109.00

W/Empire 2002 cartip

3301 E. MICHIGAN

east of Franke

Georgia

75¢

OFF!

any pizza

oupon per pizza

until Nov. 8,

WEST CAMPUS

401 N. Clippart

351-4700

Clippart Rock

bit of just

hing....

30 — 5:30

urdays 9-

ORE

MSU

Assistance sought in nuclear dispute

State officials announced Tuesday that they have sought help from the U.S. Energy and Research Development Agency to determine whether 350 canisters dumped by the Army into Lake Superior between 1959 and 1962 contained radioactive nuclear wastes.

The Dept. of Natural Resources, with the approval of Gov. Milliken, sought ERDA help in a letter to Richard Seamans, agency director, dated Oct. 27. State officials said the department had not yet received a response and a spokesperson from ERDA in Washington said he had no information on the request yet.

The DNR made the request because "we felt it was the feds' responsibility," DNR official James Truchan said. The DNR began investigating the matter after a citizen asked if the department was aware of rumors of the dumping, he said.

According to a DNR statement on its investigation, a retired tugboat captain for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers involved with the dumping said he had been told the canisters contained radioactive wastes. Bu Col. Forest Gay, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesperson, told the DNR that the materials dumped in the lake were metals

under research, at the time to be used for fragmentation bombs, and not radioactive materials. He reportedly said the Army would not object if the cans are salvaged and analyzed.

The 350 cans were dumped during four excursions in 60 to 300 feet of water at the mouth of the Knife and Lester rivers of Duluth, Minn., the DNR statement said. Previous attempts by Minnesota officials to shed light on the matter had not answered whether nuclear materials were in the containers, the DNR said.

In 1968, according to Truchan, a fisherman had one of the barrels caught in his nets, but he was unable to get the barrel aboard his boat.

The DNR request to ERDA said: "We would appreciate your agency's assistance in investigations to determine if nuclear wastes were contained in the barrels dumped off Lake Superior."

"What we want to do is clear this matter up once and for all," Truchan said. "Right now the ball is in the federal court."

Truchan said the government should do everything it can — including salvaging and analyzing the contents of the canisters — to clear up the mystery.

Poll workers exalt 'tremendous kids'

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY and MICHAEL SAVEL

Water turnout at campus precincts was dry heavy but orderly at mid-afternoon Tuesday, with poll workers praising "those marvelous young people" for turning out in such large numbers.

A common problem in the past has been the confusion of East Complex residents about whether they live in East Lansing or Meridian Township, but that has been alleviated this year.

"This year Meridian Township voters

have a registration card with a different color, so when we see it we just send them to the right place," said Katherine Kerr, chairperson of precinct 15 in McDonel Hall. "The city has done a great job by sending out letters telling students what district they live in."

However, some students living on campus were not aware they should have sent a change of address to the city clerk when they moved to a different dormitory room in the fall.

"Just so many students have changed their address this year from room to room and didn't report it," said Polly Welburn,

chairperson of precinct 12 in Wonders Hall. "All these address changes just add to the confusion," a poll worker there said.

On the brighter side of the polls, the workers overwhelmingly praised the students "for being such sweet kids and a pleasure to work with."

"They are such a marvelous bunch of young people," said Stella Trautz from precinct 14 in McDonel Hall. "I get all choked up inside and in them I know there is hope for this world."

Many of the poll workers are elderly, retired women who have been tending the polls for as many as 25 years. Some do it to get out of the house, some for the money and others because they feel it is their civic duty.

"I have worked here about six years and I feel a sense of community duty which keeps me coming back here," said Mrs. Thomas Krieg, chairperson of precinct 13 in Wilson Hall. "My only complaint is that students are running off with my pencils."

One poll worker worked in an off-campus poll for the past 15 years, but she said she likes being on campus surrounded by those "tremendous kids."

"Working in the community polls is totally different from being on campus," said Margaret Peabody, chairperson of precinct 30 in the Auditorium. "The kids are just great, they are tremendous to be around."

A precinct chairperson in Wonders Hall said working in the dormitory makes her feel "motherly and at home" with all her students and coworkers.

Last summer it was reported that turnout for the primaries was extremely light because of the students being home and that workers mostly watched television and knitted all day.

"I didn't like you (the State News) saying I was sewing all day here in the summer," one worker said. "But now we are making up for it."



Students turned out in large numbers Tuesday to cast their ballots.

State News Dale Atkins

CLAIMS BLACK THEATER NEEDS SUBSIDIES

Funds lacking, says playwright; jeopardizing cultural institutions

By JUDY PUTNAM State News Staff Writer

He draws on his cigaret aggressively, intensely. His movements

are impatient and his booming voice bounces off the green walls of his hotel room. His energetic presence seems to dwarf the already small room.

Actor, director and playwright Douglas Turner Ward was on campus this week to speak at a conference on minorities at Kellogg Center.

Ward directed and acted in the play "River Niger," the 1973 winner of the Tony Award. He is also the artistic director of the Negro Ensemble Co. (NEC), which is a black theater troupe from New York City.

Calling the rise of black theater "the most significant development in American theater" in recent years, Ward said that the future of black theater — and all theater — depends on subsidies from government and private institutions.

"There is a problem of lack of money and insufficient subsidies of state governments involved in cultural projects," he said. "It is a danger for all major theaters — cultural institutions have to be subsidized."

Ward said that he demands governmental money, saying that it is money "that we all provide." Without subsidies, he said, theater will become "commercial froth."

"The marketplace culture will sentence you to whatever it is you get on TV every night," he said.

The NEC was formed in 1967 with a grant from the Ford Foundation. The all-black repertory company is a professional organization, but it provides free training programs in various aspects of the theater.

Ward said that the NEC has created an atmosphere for black theater which has made commercial black theater possible. Several black plays, he said, are now appearing on Broadway.

"What we pioneered 10 years ago has made theater going a possible thing for black people to do," he said.

In the early 1960s, Ward wrote "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence," two short plays which satirize whites. At the time, the plays were coolly received by white critics, but were greeted enthusiastically by black audiences, helping to draw the black working class into the theater for the first time.



State News Maggie Walker

Ward

VETOES AMENDMENT DISALLOWING CREDIT

Council debates remedial topic

By GEORGIA HANSHEW State News Staff Writer

Debate continued at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting about whether students should receive credit for remedial courses. The council has been discussing the granting of credit for remedial courses since recommendations on remedial courses were released by the council committee on academic policy in June. The subject of most of the council's discussion was a proposed amendment to the recommendations. This amendment was overwhelmingly voted down by the council at the end of the meeting.

The amendment, proposed by Michelle Matel, undergraduate representative to the steering committee, states that "no credits earned in a remedial course shall be counted toward graduation." The original recommendation stated that credits earned in the first course in a remedial series of courses would not be counted toward graduation, but credits earned in subsequent courses of that series would be.

"I think it's time for the University to take a stand as to what kind of education it is putting out," Matel said. "I would hope that students in an intellectual atmosphere would be motivated by

more than just the promise of an easy diploma."

Opposition to the amendment ranged from a desire for the clarification of the term "remedial" and of the possible legal problems involved, to concern about "intellectual elitism."

The amendment, said Gerald Miller, communication arts and sciences representative, is based on the mythology "that the credit hour is somehow a unit of intellectual exchange."

To the contrary, he said, "The credit hour is primarily a unit of economic exchange."

Some remedial courses may provide more opportunity for learning than some courses which are not labeled "remedial," Miller said.

The problem of cost is an important matter in the discussion, said Mary Henry, James Madison College representative. "If we're not going to give any credit, we probably shouldn't charge them (the students)," she said.

An attempt was made to send the recommendations back to committee to further explore the possible problems of cost and legality, but the motion was voted down.

At the end of the meeting, a vote was called and the amendment was overwhelmingly rejected.

(continued on page 14)

'U' sidewalk system continually updated

By NUNZIO LUPO

MSU's sidewalk system can be considered a labyrinth compared to the boarded path along Grand River Avenue that was the only walk when the University opened in 1857.

It seems that wherever MSU students create a path, the Campus Park and Planning Dept. puts in a sidewalk, but according to Director Milton Baron, things are not as they seem.

When a building is in the planning stages, he explained, the department "evaluates pedestrian traffic so that most of the needs of the students, faculty and staff are taken care of."

However, this planning does not always foresee the whims of students and therefore, "there is always remedial planning that needs to be done," he said.

The result of the "remedial planning" is a "continual updating (of the sidewalk system) as dollars permit and as needs are perceived," Baron said. The department is allocated \$50,000 each year for landscape improvements.

Baron said that \$24,000 of that amount has been allocated for repairs of old walks and installation of new small sections. He said the \$24,000 is the largest amount the department has budgeted in many years for this purpose, and that \$18,600 is already spent.

One example of "remedial" work is a sidewalk connection behind Shaw Hall. There

are two sidewalks behind Shaw Hall, one near the dormitory and another nearer to the Red Cedar River, and a section of concrete connecting the two was installed this summer after students had worn a dirt path in the grass between them. Baron said the small strip of concrete cost the University approximately \$600.

Another example of remedial work is the walk across the open field bounded by Wilson, Chesnut and Stadium roads, from Shaw Lane to Holden Hall. Students wore a path in the grass and eventually got a sidewalk, which Baron called the "missing link" between the residence hall and the main sidewalk system.

MSU students should not, however, assume that anywhere a path is worn, a sidewalk is put in, he said. Pedestrian traffic is solved for most of the people most of the time without sacrificing the beauty of campus, according to Baron.

"We don't want an all-concrete campus," he said.

Other contributing factors which inhibit the growth of the MSU sidewalk network are the fact that it costs approximately eight dollars to \$10 for an eight-foot piece of concrete, and the fact that the Grounds and Maintenance Dept. must have enough funds to keep the walks salted and plowed in the winter.

Baron said some of the best remedial planning that his department has done includes the widening of the sidewalks behind Erickson and Wells halls. The entire walk was widened six inches to a foot this summer and the area in front of Farm Lane was widened considerably as well.



HANSEN

Unseated ASMSU rep continues appeal

By **GEORGIA HANSHEW**
State News Staff Writer
Eight months after the most confusing ASMSU election in its history, an unseated candidate is still appealing her case

and the seating of two student board members is not yet definite. The maze of hearings and appeals which resulted from the spring term election points

up the faults in the ASMSU elections code, ASMSU President Michael Lenz said. Lenz himself had to wait through four months of appeals before being seated in August.

ASMSU is currently working to revise its elections code, and a new one will be in effect by spring, when the next ASMSU election will be held, Lenz said.

Kathy Wright, who won the election for College of Education representative by a large margin, was disqualified by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) in April because she filed her financial statement one and one-half hours late. She has been appealing the disqualification decision ever since, and is now taking steps to appeal the matter outside the University.

The runnerup in that election, Mary Cloud, and the

runnerup in the election for University College representative, Jeff Greenwald, were seated after the disqualification of the winners by the AUEC. The legality of the seating of runnersup is still being questioned.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) ruled this summer that even if a winning candidate is disqualified after an election, the runnerup cannot be seated. The seat should be declared vacant, the SFJ ruled, and a special election should be held.

Jersey Maskin, who was interim ASMSU president this summer, appealed to Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, asking that the runnerup be seated.

Nonnamaker has not yet ruled on Maskin's appeal, and until he does, Cloud and Greenwald are seated on the board.

Many of these kinds of problems can be avoided in the future, Wright said, if the elections code is revised to eliminate ambiguous and contradictory wording.

"Basically, the elections commission should have its bounds defined," Wright said.

It did not seem fair, she said that she had to appeal to the same body (the AUEC) that had disqualified her in the first place.

"The (elections) code is garbage," Lenz said.

"It lists a lot of things you're not allowed to do, but no penalties for doing them," he said.

His own case is an example of the problems which can arise from this, he said.

Lenz and several other candidates on the Counterforce slate in the spring election were

invalidated by the AUEC in May for violating a University ordinance prohibiting the posting of signs on University property other than campus billboards.

After a series of hearings, the SFJ ruled in July that, according to the elections code, the AUEC does not have the power to invalidate a candidate for violations other than exceeding campaign expenditure limits and/or failure to file expense reports.

So even though the University ordinance is listed in the elections code, the code does not provide for its enforcement.

"Nothing (in the elections code) is said clearly," Lenz said. "It says a lot of things that it doesn't mean."

The ASMSU Student Board set up a committee of board members to review the

ASMSU code and Constitution several weeks ago. The committee, consisting of five members, will work in conjunction with ASMSU Legal Services to write up a new elections code before the ASMSU election in the spring.

"The ideas are all there—it's just a matter of compiling it," Lenz said.

Nominations sought for faculty award

Nominations are being sought for the Distinguished Faculty Award in the College of Arts and Letters. Students are invited to submit nominations for the award by writing Laurence M. Porter, Romance and Classical Languages, 503 Wells Hall.

The nominees should have taught at MSU for five years or more. To nominate someone, give the person's name and briefly outline his or her achievements in teaching, creative or scholarly activity and services inside and outside the University.

Full dossiers will be prepared by the nominees' home departments. Deadline for receipt of letters is Nov. 12.

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010



THE TRADING POST
We carry everything you need for that next great party!
337-7572
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12 a.m.-6 p.m.
2950 Jolly Rd. (Corner of Hagadorn)

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 1600 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 75 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

Rainbow Ranch

THE BIG WHITE BARN
This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201

WEDNESDAY HALF PRICE NITE

Half Price on All Mixed Drinks All Nite

NOT ONLY THE BEST DISCO, BUT THE BEST BAR IN TOWN!

YOU CAN JOIN THE WINNERS IN WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH!

YOU SUPER CASH BINGO

DETAILS IN STORE

PORK CHOPS
MIXED
CUT FROM QUARTER PORK LOIN
88¢
LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED WESTERN CORN FED BEEF
SWISS OR ROUND STEAK
\$1.08
LB.

Eberhard
We Want To Be Your Food Store
3301 E. MICHIGAN
STORE HOURS 8 TO 12 MON. THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

CHICKEN ROLL \$1.75
USINGERS
BEEF SALAMI \$2.24
CHERRY DELITE \$0.79

DELI DELIGHTS
3301 E. MICH. ONLY

BUY 2-SAVE 82¢ WITH STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM
6 FLAVORS
88¢
1/2 gal.

SAVE 30¢ Eberhard
HAMBURG or HOTDOG BUNS
8-PACK
3/99¢

SAVE 31¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
U.S. NO. 1 MICH. ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
58¢

BUY 3-SAVE 33¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
EBERHARD POTATO CHIPS
10 OZ. WT. PKG.
58¢

GOLDEN, RIPE LB. BANANAS
19¢

SAVE 81¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
8-PAK 16 OZ. RET. BTLs. R.C. COLA
plus dep. **68¢**

CHIQUITA BANANAS
4 LBS. **99¢**

BUY 3-SAVE 69¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK
1/2 gal. **58¢**

entertainment

'Obsession' uninspired; copies Hitchcock style

Dynamics not controlled

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"Obsession," director Brian De Palma has attempted to make a romantic mystery out of the Hitchcockian style (specifically "Vertigo"). De Palma has met with occasional success, but there is something essentially uninspired in his approach, undermining the picture's ability to compel.

De Palma does not seem in control of the emotional or dramatic dynamics of his film. The breathtaking Panavision cinematography of Vilmos Zsigmond and the great neoromantic score of the late Bernard Herrmann are outstanding in their own right, but do not seem completely integrated into the director's film as it unfolds.

Costar Genevieve Bujold is awfully unsure of herself and falls back into a pathetic variation of her familiar woman-child persona. Cliff Robertson is exceedingly inexpressive and stiff; resultantly, there is little, if any, chemistry between the two leads. Their

"romance" seems forced and contrived, invalidating much of the dramatic thrust of the picture.

The year is 1959. Michael Courtland (Robertson) is a wealthy New Orleans real estate mogul. He has been happily wed to his beloved wife, Elizabeth (Bujold), for ten years. On the night of the couple's anniversary, Elizabeth and their 9-year-old daughter are suddenly abducted. A ransom note is left, asking for \$500,000 in cash — "do not call the police!"

But the police do intervene at Courtland's request, and they bait and pursue the kidnapers — not wisely — but too well. The getaway car bursts into flame and plunges into the Mississippi. No bodies are recovered.

Then it is 1975. Courtland, long haunted by the loss of his family, returns to Florence, Italy where he first met his late wife. Abruptly, he encounters a woman who, in appearance, demeanor and personality, is nearly identical to his dead

Elizabeth. Courtland's almost unnatural obsession with this mysterious woman and the strange complications of that infatuation, form the bulk of the film.

De Palma, an inventive, interesting young director who usually infuses his projects with a knowing, offbeat sensibility and employs a flamboyant, assured use of technique to bring immediacy to that sensibility, is out of his element here. His best pictures ("Greetings," "Sisters," "Phantom of the Paradise") are sly and parodistic, the importance and seriousness of their theses rising out of a consciousness of the absurd nature of the stories.

"Sisters," for instance, is half parody and half homage to Hitchcock's "Psycho," with some of De Palma's own touches tossed in, but it remains a film absorbing and gripping in its own way. "Obsession," however, seems more an attempt to plainly emulate a mood-piece as "Vertigo," and takes itself terribly seriously. As a result, "Obsession" is "Vertigo's" weak sister, instead of its entertaining complement.

Perhaps there was a conflict between De Palma's concept and Paul Schrader's screenplay (the two collaborated on the original story). Schrader, who wrote "Taxi Driver" and the original script for "The Yakuza," weaves a studied color and atmosphere into his scenarios and De Palma (who has personally scripted his most successful pictures) is fond of making his points through spontaneity and kinetic use of technique.

In "Obsession," the quiet, cinematically subdued scenes seem flat and amateurish in both execution and performance, while sequences using more complex camera work and cutting are dazzling and involving.

The performances are uniformly bland, though John Lithgow as Courtland's best friend is promisingly irritating. Robertson and Bujold never really get into their roles.

The Columbia release is now playing at the Campus Theatre.



Songster Leo Kottke returns to the MSU area Thursday for an 8 p.m. show at the Michigan Theatre in downtown Lansing.

Kottke's introspective style of music and his ability to perform at a high caliber have made him known throughout the country.

Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50, available at Campus Corners II, Lizard's and Knapp's in Meridian and Lansing malls.

Inmates' art display includes self-portraits, water colors

Michigan prisoners have found an "escape" through 37 paintings on exhibit at Kresge Art Center through Monday.

The paintings were selected by MSU art professor William Gamble from works submitted by inmates in Jackson, Cassidy Lake and Ionia prisons. The paintings, which are all for sale, range from the eerie "Cat Man" drawing done with felt-tip pen to a large, peaceful pastel of a sleeping child — with self-portraits, water colors, abstracts and dreamlike fanciful subjects in between.

The exhibition is the 11th inmate show since Gamble and the State Dept. of Corrections treatment director Ernest Shelley began the program in

1963.

Gamble said that though convicted of rape, assault, armed robbery or passing bad checks, a prisoner has some "worthwhile qualities."

The art show at Kresge is cosponsored this year by the MSU Art Dept. and the Emerging Arts Forum of Grand Rapids, a co-op gallery and social center for inmates partly directed by an economics graduate in trouble for bad

checks who wants to study art. The Michigan Inmates' Art Exhibition this year is the first to include art from more than one prison.



There IS a difference!!!

- MCAT • LSAT • DAT
 - GMAT • CPAT • VAT • GRE • OCAT • SAT
 - NATIONAL MED. & DENT. BOARDS
 - ECFMG • FLEX
- Flexible Programs and Hours
- Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

Flexible Programs and Hours
Farmington Hills: 313/476-8388
Ann Arbor: 313/662-3149
Or write to: 25882 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite L-7, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

Affiliated Centers in Major U. S. Cities

GRILLED HOT DOGS TODAY FROM 3:00 P.M.

25¢

Corner M.A.C. & Albany

Wednesday Special!

FREE Pepsi!

One with a small pizza & two with a large pizza!

Just Pizza

351-8880

EAST LANSING'S OLDEST + MOST COMPLETE PLANT STORE

Plants Come Naturally

226 ABBOTT (across from the state theatre)

MON-SAT: 10-6

15% Off Plants

351-1239

• a complete selection of plant care supplies
• a wide variety of small and large potted & hanging plants

lightning coming

(DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA FREE Little Caesars Pizza

1203 E. Gd. River

337-1631

This coupon expires 11-13-76 One coupon per order

Dooley's

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

MUGGERS NITE

Half-price on MUGS

8-11 upstairs AND downstairs

CINNAMON

10% off all... green plants also...

Red Rose 'Take 'em with you' Special

\$3.95 a dozen

PHONE 337-1331 NORM KESEL florist

"We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere"

109 E. GRAND RIVER AVENUE

THUMB GREEN

Q. What is a purple waffle?
A. It's not a new breakfast food. It's a native of New Guinea; a creeping plant with wrinkled, purplish-green leaves with wine red undersides. According to Michigan State University horticulturists, this fast growing plant is excellent for hanging baskets as long as it is never exposed to high temperatures and low humidity at the same time.

Q. My Monsters has recently been turning yellow around the edges of the leaves. What is the matter?
A. Your plant is probably not receiving enough light. Even though they need little light, indoor conditions are extremely low light. These plants will grow in low light areas but anything under 100 foot candles is not enough (take it out of its dark corner).

Q. Why is my Dumbcane losing its variegation?
A. A Dumbcane needs bright light to keep variegation. Move to a west window if possible and water regularly.

Q. My friend gave me a shoot off of her aloe plant and I'm having trouble getting it to root. What should I do?
A. Aloe plants propagate by division and if you start with one less than 6" you may have trouble getting roots. Aloe plants are slow and not so easy to root. Let them dry out between waterings and keep it in a small pot with fairly loose soil.

Q. My spider plant hasn't sent out any shoots and I've had it for a long time. What's wrong?
A. Spider plants need indirect sun and very bright windows. These plants also prefer being under-potted. Once the roots have filled up the pot the plant will start sending shoots from the top or babies.

Q. It's only November but my Christmas cactus has already bloomed. It was outdoors all summer. Did that have anything to do with its blooming early?
A. The Christmas cactus blooms in response to either short days and long nights or cool temperatures. If your plant was outdoors in late August and early September, cool weather is probably the cause.

Send written questions only to: State News Display Advertising 344 Student Services Bldg. Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturist



Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold star in "Obsession."

Prepare ye the way' for the Company season opens with 'Godspell'

"Prepare ye the way" for "Godspell," the opening production of The Company, a profit theater group now in its sixth season at MSU. The treatment of the musical of Gospel of St. Matthew will be slightly different in The Company's version. The setting will be an attic instead of the usual one-fence enclosure.

Michael Hans, director of "Godspell," said the cast of painted clowns will extend the traditional ten-member cast. This production features a member cast of six men and women presenting Jesus as a personification of humanity and fantasy.

Hans, who holds a doctorate in theater from MSU, said "Godspell" was a timeless production, thus the use of the attic is a timeless place, bringing dreams of the past in the present," he added. David Roseman, publicity director of The Company, said "Godspell" is an "uplifting production that is a fast-paced blend of comedy and sadness.

Marilyn Pierce is the musical director of the show, which includes such songs as "Day By Day," "All Good Gifts," "Light of the World" and "Turn Back, Oh Man." "Godspell" will run from Thursday through Saturday in the McDonell Hall kiva, and will continue Nov. 12 through 14 in Wonders Hall kiva. Curtain time for all shows is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for MSU students with an ID.

BARNES FLORAL OF EAST LANSING

We have a beautiful way of saying "I love you."

We telegraph flowers worldwide

215 ANN ST. ED 2-0871

CACTUS SPECIAL...

Large Decorator Plants

20% off — 3 plants per pot

cane yucca, dracena, corn plant, rubber plant, and schefflera umbrella plant.

Upstairs in the University Mall, 220 M.A.C.

Meeting to study housing

By MIKE MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer
MSU will host a conference this week to examine the use of public and private resources to develop housing and employment opportunities for Michigan's needy.

"Resources such as land which may be available from state and federal agencies for building nonprofit housing will be discussed," said Julia Holly of the Bureau of Community Services at the Michigan Dept. of Labor.

The conference, which will be held at Kellogg Center on Thursday and Friday, will focus mainly on organizing construc-

tion of nonprofit housing and to a lesser extent jobs which could develop from this.

Holly said jobs such as working on construction and maintenance of the houses could be generated by this type of project.

Multifamily rental housing, single family ownership and winterization - rehabilitation possibilities will be discussed in workshops on Thursday.

On Friday workshops will examine possible income-producing activities and sound methods of creating and financing for nonprofit housing projects.

"The people who would bene-

fit from such housing would be low-income families who are currently receiving government assistance through programs like ADC, welfare and unemployment," Holly said.

Holly said the conference will focus on both urban and rural housing.

Representatives of Michigan's 29 Community Action Agencies will participate in the workshops.

Holly said the Community Action Agencies in Michigan were created by the Office of Economic Opportunities in 1964 under President Johnson. The purpose of the agencies is to help lower income individuals.

National authorities will also speak at the conference. The assistant director of Housing Assistance Council in Washington, D.C., will speak along with the director of Low-Income Housing Development Corp. in North Carolina.

The conference was organized by the Bureau of Community Services at the Michigan Dept. of Labor and is cosponsored by MSU's Contin-

uing Education Service and the Michigan Community Action Agency Assn.

"The conference is open to the public and anyone interested in the need for low-income housing in Michigan is welcome to attend," Holly said.

There is a \$15 registration fee. Workshops will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

HAS NO COMMENT ON FUND USE

Korean denies scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bo Hi Pak, president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, denied on Monday that either he or his organization were involved in an alleged scheme by the South Korean government to influence members of Congress.

But Pak refused to answer questions in a brief news conference about a New York State audit that has alleged the foundation raised \$1.3 million in fiscal 1975, but spent only \$122,673 — or eight per cent — for charitable purposes.

Pak, 47, a retired South Korean army officer and a top aide to the Korean evangelist, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, denied that he has "ever been linked with or employed by the Korean CIA." He also denied newspaper reports that money was siphoned off the foundation's programs to finance the alleged Korean influence-peddling scheme in Congress.

The Justice Dept. is conducting a federal grand jury probe of allegations that Congressmen have been offered campaign contributions and expensive gifts as part of a South Korean effort to influence Congress.

Pak specifically denied newspaper reports that U.S. investigators believe South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally ordered a campaign to influence Congress in a 1969 meeting in Seoul with Pak,

KCIA officials and businessman Tongsun Pak.

Pak said no such meeting took place.

Pak, reading a nine-page statement, said he would have ignored the "deliberate character assassination" in the press, but that he did not want to "let the unfounded accusations levelled against me implicate

and injure others who are also completely innocent" — namely, the Rev. Moon and the Unification Church.

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

Amity
LSAT
SEMINARS

START NOV. 12 FOR DEC. 4 LSAT

12-Student Average Class Size
5 Specialist Instructors
18 Class Hours

FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE INFORMATION AND OUR FREE BROCHURE, CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS:
800-243-4767
AMITY TESTING INSTITUTE

Serving **Scrumptious!** **Brazier Food**
All Year Round

Dairy Queen

brazier BUY ONE CHICKEN FILET SANDWICH — GET ONE FREE!!

with coupon - one per person expires 11-7-76

310 W. Gr. River Next to E. Lansing Bus Station

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. c 1973 Am. D. Q. Corp.

Give Her A Name Necklace

Her own name spelled out in sterling or gold filled

\$27.50 with 15"-16" chain

Barbara

An Ideal Personalized Gift. Order Now Shop 9:30-5:30 Daily

John G.
JEWELRY and ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

MATTIE'S BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in Permanents
* Ultra-Sheen
* Summit
* Posner

By appointment only (except Fri. & Sat.)

Call **485-2432**

1200 E. Grand River Downstairs Across from Niles Boltman Hardware

WHY NOT TAPE IT YOURSELF?

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING ABOUT ADDING A TAPE DECK TO YOUR SYSTEM? WELL IF SO, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO HEAR THE WORLD FAMOUS **TANDBERG** DECKS FIRST.....

TCD 310 CASSETTE DECK \$499.00

• 3 MOTORS • DUAL CAPSTANS • DOLBY SYSTEM • ELECTRONIC CONTROLS • DUAL PEAK METERS

THE TCD 310 CASSETTE DECK HAS BEEN CONTINUALLY COMPARED IN PERFORMANCE TO MANY OF THE WORLDS FINEST REEL RECORDERS

• CROSS-FIELD HEADS • 3 MOTORS • DOLBY SYSTEM • ELECTRONIC CONTROL • 15, 7½, 3 3/4 SPEEDS • ECHO, SOUND ON SOUND AND MUCH MORE

10XD REEL DECK \$1,399.00

THE 10XD BRIDGES THE GAP BETWEEN CONSUMER AND PROFESSIONAL TAPE RECORDERS.

HI-FI BUYS Disc Shop
101 East Grand River 337-1767
4810 West Saginaw 484-4589
323 East Grand River 351-5380

HUDDLE NORTH Downtown Lansing
309 N. Washington

This Week: **Paddlefoot!**
Nov. 2-6

Located in the Leonard Building near the Gladmer Theatre — close to LCC in downtown Lansing.

call 484-1404 for info.
Free and ample parking at night.

Kroger Most Stores OPEN 24 HOURS
Closed Midnight Saturday-Tuesday
Open Sunday 8 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Closed 12 P.M. To 7 A.M. Monday

Peschke Whole Water Added SEMI-BONELESS HAM
Lb **97¢**

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Tab Or **COCA COLA** 8 16-Oz RET Btl **79¢** Plus Deposit
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 1 Thru Sun. - Nov. 7, 1976 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Country Club **ICE CREAM** ½-Gal Ctn **68¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 1 Thru Sun. - Nov. 7, 1976 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
White Or Colors Cottonelle **BATH TISSUE** Roll Pkg **4 59¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 1 Thru Sun. - Nov. 7, 1976 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose **WHITE POTATOES** 20 Lb Bag **97¢**
Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 1 Thru Sun. - Nov. 7, 1976 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Sugar Cured **OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON** 1-Lb Pkg **1 48**
Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 1 Thru Sun. - Nov. 7, 1976 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

USDA CHOICE U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Round **ROUND STEAK** Lb **1 08**

"RAINCHECK" POLICY
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.

'U' profs research cable TV

MICHAEL SAVEL
News Staff Writer

Michigan State University professors are conducting nonstop police and situation comedies in an effort to determine if two-way cable television can be a viable alternative to the conventional cable TV set.

Dr. Bradley Greenberg, professor of telecommunication research on the project, says cable in its ideal form would let the viewer send a message back to the station if he or she doesn't like what is being shown.

Greenberg and two other professors are working on a two-way cable television system in Rockford, Ill. The project is being funded by a

\$430,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Two-way cable television differs from the conventional one-way system by allowing a subscriber to transmit messages and information to a computer at a central location.

The cable system in East Lansing, provided by the National Cable Co., consists of a receiver attached to the television set which allows the viewer to get Lansing, Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids stations. The viewer can also watch television classes transmitted from the University.

"With the two-way system the viewer punches a button that identifies you so you can send back a response," Greenberg said. "We are experimenting with the educational uses of

the system that would allow the viewer to send back his answer to a question and then get a response to the answer."

Rockford, Ill., was chosen as the site for the experiment because they have one of the most sophisticated two-way systems in the country. Only several communities have a two-way system, but Rockford is the only community where a two-way system has been in operation for the past four years.

Greenberg is working on a project that trains firefighters in the geography of city buildings.

"Beginning in February, a program that goes through the layout of major buildings in Rockford will be shown and the firefighters will be able to respond to questions and give direct feedback through the cable," he said. "We will be able to find out if learning is enhanced by participation."

The fire program, if done by conventional means, could take years to teach firefighters the

layouts of the buildings.

"It might take ten years to cover all the buildings in Rockford the old way," Thomas Baldwin, professor of telecommunication, said. "If you train every man in the department, you have multiplied many fold the number of firefighters who assist in this task."

Questions will be interspersed throughout the lessons and when the student responds a computer will analyze the answer and print a message back commenting on the response.

Greenberg said that technology has reached the point where every city with cable service should have a two-way system.

"I don't know how East Lansing could do it now, but they should have installed a two-way system initially," he said.

The system also has potential for medical uses and energy conservation.

"People could sit at home or take eye tests or ear tests and a physician could screen the problems and tell the viewer what is wrong," Greenberg said. "Another possibility is that parents of preschoolers could be trained in how to properly engage in child training."

The system may save a homeowner money on utility bills by measuring peak hours of use and giving discounts for power use during off hours.

"The same cable can be tapped into the utility meter and information on consumption could be sent back to the

utility to get better estimations of peak use hours," he said. "They could then tell the homes the best time to use power and possibly grant discounts for use during nonpeak hours."

The cable companies could profit from the system by leasing out lines to government agencies and private corporations.

The Rockford system will also be used to develop a teacher development program for the public school system. That project will be done by the University of Michigan with a \$192,000 grant from the NSF.

ABCDEF
GHIJKLM
abcdefghijklm

XXXXXXXXXXXX

What to do with your needlework? Why not frame it! Frames Unlimited offers a complete stretching and framing service for needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, petit point, cross stitch any needlework project. 100's of ready made frames and custom moulding samples to choose from. Come in and see us for more ideas.

Frames Unlimited

complete picture framing service

Meridian Mall Mon Sat 10-9 Sun 12-5

lightning
leo's

coming

Group to hold meeting campaign for wolves

The Michigan Society for the Protection of Animals will hold a meeting in the Tower Room of the MSU International Center tonight at 7 to organize interested students for the start of a campaign to make the wolf our national mammal.

Doyle, spokesperson for the fund, said its members have gathered over 700 petition signatures so far "with very little effort."

Now, they hope to obtain 2,000 more signatures.

The fund is interested in naming the wolf our national mammal because of the recent hunts that have taken place in Alaska. Last year, 100 wolves were shot in aerial hunts and this winter, the Dept. of Fish and Game hopes to kill 80 per cent of the wolves in a 144,000 square-mile area. Exactly how many animals are killed is unknown since the department has no accurate statistics on how many wolves there actually are in the area.

The fund hopes that if the wolf is promoted to the national mammal it would be difficult for Alaska to continue these

The Michigan Society for the Protection of Animals plans to have booths for petition signature collection on Nov. 16 at the MSU International Center and Nov. 17 at the MSU Student Center. The group also hopes to have booths in dormitories if volunteers can be recruited.

State News Newline
353-3382

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS
"Guaranteed lowest prices in town"

We're Overstocked!

We're overstocked on TI SR-56 calculators. To clear them out, we are offering a \$10 rebate on each one purchased now 'til November 6!

List Price	109.95
Our Reg. Price	94.25
Our Rebate	- 10.00
Your Price	84.25

220 M.A.C. Univ. Mall East Lansing Open M-F 10-6 Thur. 'til 9

UNIVERSITY INN
FOOD & BOOZE & PIZZA

VODKA NITE

1/2 off any Vodka drink

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

1227 E. Grand River, East Lansing

Roberts Automotive SPECIALS END NOVEMBER 7th

POSTER CABLES 8' COPPER CLAD \$2.99	PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE \$2.99 GALLON LIMIT 2	COLUMBUS - H.D. LIFETIME SHOCKS Reg. 17. ¹⁰ each NOW TWO FOR \$13.00 MOST CARS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
WINDOW SCRAPER \$1.99 EACH	RELINED BRAKE SHOES OR NEW DISC BRAKE PADS \$8.88 SET MOST CARS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	POWER-FLO OIL FILTERS \$1.69 MOST CARS
TOLITE - NOMY - H.D. AND ALIUM BATTERIES 10% OFF TO FIT MOST CARS	MERIT MUFFLERS - PIPES 35% OFF MOST CARS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	POWER-FLO AIR FILTERS \$2.99 MOST CARS
TOLITE IGNITION COILS OR VOLTAGE REGULATORS \$6.99 MOST CARS	PRESTOLITE TUNE-UP PARTS CONTACT SETS (HEAVY DUTY) \$1.99 CONDENSORS 99c CAPS 2.99 ROTOR 99c MOST CARS	RE-MANUFACTURED WATER-PUMPS 40% OFF INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

ROBERTS AUTO PARTS WEST WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER WAVERLY AT SAGINAW PH. 372-6170 HRS: SAME AS EAST "AUTO PARTS ONLY"	ROBERTS AUTO REPAIR "INSIDE THE BAY" STATION AT WAVERLY AND HOLMES RDS. - LANSING "SERVICE REPAIRS ONLY"	ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE EAST 4980 PARK LAKE ROAD AT GRAND RIVER - E. LANSING PH. 351-8062 HRS: M-F 8-6, SAT 8-5, SUNDAY 10-4 "AUTO PARTS & SERVICE"
--	---	---

November 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

It's the 3rd Superweek at Domino's!*

\$7.75 off

with this coupon and the purchase of any large pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Coupon expires 11-7-76.

Fast. Free Delivery 966 Trowbridge 351-7100

DOMINO'S PIZZA

\$5.00 off

with this coupon and the purchase of any small pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Coupon expires 11-7-76.

Fast. Free Delivery 966 Trowbridge 351-7100

DOMINO'S PIZZA

*Watch for next week's Superspecials!

County races led by three Democrats

Two Republican incumbents and three Democratic challengers carried strong leads in five of six Ingham County races.

With 58 per cent of the Ingham County vote totals in at 1 a.m. Wednesday, incumbent Republican Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore carried the race with 34,262 votes to Libertarian Martis John Goodwin's 10,415. Complete East Lansing totals indicated Preadmore led

Daley provides history lesson

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley introduced Jimmy Carter to Chicago's Democrats Monday and gave the party gathering his own special kind of history lesson.

"Georgia delivered for Al Smith in 1960," Daley declared, hailing the presidential nominee's home state. Then, realizing the mistake, Daley substituted "delivered for John F. Kennedy in 1960."

"But it went for Al Smith in 1928," he added.

Daley then turned to European history.

"President Wilson, God love him, was the first one who said there should be freedom for Poland," the mayor said.

Goodwin by 6,975 votes, or 69.11 per cent of the total vote.

Preadmore was unchallenged by a Democratic candidate in this election. He was unavailable for comment on the partial vote tally.

Preadmore, who was elected to the sheriff's post in 1960, has been re-elected each successive term.

In the 1972 election, Preadmore pulled more votes than any other county candidate, defeating Democratic opponent Terry Luke with 70,114 votes to Luke's 42,822.

In the race for Ingham County drain commissioner, Republican incumbent Richard Sode carried the county with 29,076 votes over Democrat William Rogers' 25,307 votes. Percentage breakdown for East Lansing gave Sode 56.91 per cent of the vote, and Rogers, 43.08 per cent.

Sode has expanded the drain commissioner's responsibilities to include solid waste recycling and the Lake Lansing cleanup projects, as well as the maintenance of the county's drains.

Democrat Lengg Brewer, a newcomer to the county clerk's race, lead Republican John Whitmyer by 5,068 votes. As of 1 a.m., Brewer garnered 30,760 votes to Whitmyer's 25,692. With all East Lansing totals in, Brewer captured 11,788 votes, or 55.34 per cent of the vote, over Whitmyer's 7,708 votes, or 36.18 per cent of the vote.

The remaining 8.6 per cent of the East Lansing vote total went to Human Rights Party candidate David Rathke, who led incumbent Enid Lewis in the race for register of deeds. County figures totaling 58 per cent of the vote showed John

Newspapers go out of business

BOSTON (AP) — With newspapers merging or going out of business and new ones starting up, it's hard for the federal government to keep the names straight.

But the Boston Herald American is keeping tabs, and printed on Tuesday an open letter addressed to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The Boston Herald, the Boston Traveler, the Record American and Advertiser are no more," the newspaper said.

It noted Monday's mail contained five copies of a news release from the Office of Education, two addressed to the Herald, two to the Traveler and one to the Record American and Advertiser.

son with 29,640 votes to Lewis' 24,029 votes. East Lansing received 1,803 votes.

Brewer said it was premature to comment on the county clerk race at this point.

Another newcomer, Democrat Paula Johnson, led Republican results reflected county totals, with Johnson receiving 56.17 per cent of the vote, or 11,023 votes to Lewis' 43.82 per cent, or 8,600 votes.

Johnson was unavailable for comment.

In the county treasurer's race, Democrat John R. Veenstra carried 28,685 votes over Republican incumbent Donald

R. Moore's 25,622 votes. East Lansing results showed Veenstra leading with 11,597 votes, or 57.04 per cent of the vote, to Moore's 8,731 votes or 42.95 per cent of the vote.

Veenstra, a member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, also declined to predict a victory, saying the treasurer's race was "tough and go" in the outlying areas of the

Scandal-tied do well

Voters across the country generally were forgiving Tuesday when they decided the fate of Congressmen whose names had been linked with sexual incidents.

Only one, Democrat Allan Howe of Utah, was defeated in a bid for re-election. Reps. John Young, Joe Waggoner and John Dingell all won their races.

Howe, a freshman, was convicted this year of soliciting sex from a policewoman posing as a prostitute. His own party turned on him and sponsored a write-in candidate in the general election.

Howe was defeated by Republican businessman Dan Marriotti, who got 55 per cent of the vote to 37 for Howe and 8 per cent for the write-in candidate, Daryl McCarthy.

One other Democrat already had fallen victim. Ohio's Wayne Hays resigned from Congress in September, unable to continue after being charged by a former employer, Elizabeth Ray, with keeping her on the federal payroll to be his mistress.

Young handily defeated Republican Dean Halford in Texas' 14th district, despite Halford's attempt to make an issue of allegations by a former member of Young's staff, Colleen Gardner, that he required her to have sexual relations with him.

PRINTING ON:

SPORTS LETTERING

10% OFF football jerseys with this ad.

220 M.A.C.

2nd floor University Mall (offer expires Nov. 10, 1976)

JERSEYS • SHIRTS

BOB RIEDY

chicago blues show

FEATURING: **SAM LAY** on drums. Sam has played and recorded with BOB DYLAN, PAUL BUTTERFIELD, MUDDY WATERS.

ALSO FEATURING: **CAREY BELL** on harmonica, who has toured and recorded with BLOOMFIELD and BUTTERFIELD.

WED. to SAT. 11/3 - 11/6

3 SETS, COVER \$2.00 NIGHTLY

Lizard's Underground Bar & Restaurant

224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI. 48823

(517) 351-2285

Get ACTION with WANTED ADS

The TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® Program

"The TM technique is a specifically human process which extends the quality of being alive to its ultimate value — ENLIGHTENMENT."

Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, President
Mahareshi International University

Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi
Founder, TM® program

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3rd

3:00 p.m. C-104 Wells & 7:30 p.m. 216 Berkey

Sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society 351-7729

November Grab-Bag of Hits

AT THE DISC SHOP

ONLY 3.99 EACH

KANSAS
Leftoverture

including Carry On Wayward Son, Miracles Out Of Nowhere, Cheyenne Anthem, Magnum Opus, Questions Of My Childhood

PC 34224 "Leftoverture" is a combination of rock & roll and classical influences sung with the harmonies that only Kansas can deliver. A long-awaited new album from one of America's newest premier bands.

MOTT THE HOOPLE
GREATEST HITS

including All The Way From Memphis, All The Young Dudes, Roll Away The Stone, The Golden Age Of Rock N Roll, Born Late '68

PC 34368 This album contains the best rockers from one of the hottest British Punk Bands ever—Mott The Hoople.

L.A. Express
Shadow Play

including Dance The Night Away, Nordic Winds, Double Your Pleasure, Shadow Play, Velvet Lady

PC 34355 The newest L.A. Express album, "Shadow Play"—a continuation of superb music from the renowned masters of jazzy funk.

PHOEBE SNOW
IT LOOKS LIKE Phoebe SNOW

including Stand Up On The Rock, Autobiography (Shine, Shine, Shine), Teach Me Tonight/Mercy On Those/Fat Chance

PC 34387 Phoebe has reached her highest peak with her new album, "It Looks Like Snow." Her style and performance make this one of the most talked about albums of the year.

Michael Murphey
Flowing Free Forever

including Cherokee Fiddle, High Country Caravan (aka Song For Stephen Stills), Our Lady Of Santa Fe, Yellow House, See How All The Horses Come Dancing

PE 34220 It's been a year since Michael's last album, but after one listen, a year won't seem that long ago. This album has all the flavor that made "Wildfire" a hit.

The Best Of New Riders Of The Purple Sage

including Hello Mary Lou (Goodbye Heart), Louisiana Lady/Panama Red/You Angel You, I Don't Need No Doctor

PC 34367 Truly the ten most appreciated hits from one of the hottest of rock music's most exuberant groups!

Jimmie Speeris
Ports Of The Heart

including It's All In The Game/Sweet Separation, I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, It's You They're Dreaming Of, Child From Nowhere

PE 34276 A brand-new album by singer/songwriter Jimmie Speeris—an album that blends his traditionally melodic and innovative ballads with superb jazz-rock overtones.

THE BEST OF **GRIN**
FEATURING NILS LOFGREN

including White Lies/We All Sang Together/Heavy Chevy, Like Rain/Take You To The Movies Tonight

PE 34247 This album features the incredible songwriting and guitar playing of Nils Lofgren from his days with Grin. This is truly the best of Grin featuring Nils Lofgren.

Sutherland Brothers & Quiver
SLIPSTREAM

including Wild Love/Dark Powers/Love On The Side, Midnight Rendezvous, Slipstream

PC 34376 "Slipstream" has the stamp of a classic upon it. The album contains 12 new smash tunes that continually reveal new delights.

All On CBS Records And Tape

The Disc Shop

323 GRAND RIVER, E. L.

PH. 351-5380

MSU prof going to Antarctica

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

After comes both birds and people alike migrate south to the wrath of a Michigan winter and seek warmer climates. In September, an MSU professor and two undergraduate students will also migrate south, but quite a ways further — all the continent of Antarctica.

Through a grant from the National Science Foundation, Bennett, professor of geology, and two students, Jon Reed and James Prater, will spend two months studying geological features of the Ross Ice Shelf, only 850 miles from the South

Ice Shelf, an 800- to 1,400-foot thick field of ice floating in the Southern Ocean on the edge of Antarctica, will be the center of Bennett's study. The shelf is the size of California and is the largest of its kind in the world.

Bennett is trying to develop a stress measurement technique for testing seismic waves caused by explosions which fracture the ice shelf.

Material like rock or ice is compressed or sheared, waves through the material change velocity in a characteristic way. Wave alterations may become patterns of stresses

occurring in that material," Bennett said.

If Bennett's technique is successfully developed, it may one day be used for monitoring or even predicting the occurrence of potentially catastrophic geological events such as earthquakes or volcanoes.

"If you take ice as a metamorphic rock, it is a study of the effects of shearing rock which could possibly in the future have some input into studying earthquakes," Bennett said.

The MSU expedition will not be alone in their efforts. Barry Prater, a former MSU student and a member of an American Mt.

Everest expedition, will accompany Bennett and the two students. Two others will be hired for the trip from the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.

The six-man expedition will live in a 16-foot long and 20-foot wide hut right on the shelf. Temperatures at the site should range from 15 to 25 degrees. Bennett said it would be much warmer there than it would seem because the antarctic summer brings 24 hours of daylight and the site of the study is near sea level. At the same time the nearby South Pole averages 20 degrees below zero since it is 10,000 feet above sea level.

Mariah presents
TOM WAITS
NOV. 13

Tickets: \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union • Elderly Instruments • Wazoo Records.

shows at 8:00 & 10:30 in McDONEL KIVA

Large demands Maine for test

BRENT TAIBOT
(UPI) — A judge in Maine has ordered a cocaine possessor to undergo medical supervision to determine if it is as addictive as Massachusetts law

ing and the prosecution presenting no evidence to refute defense claims the drug is nonaddictive and harmless.

"The judge indicated today that before making his decision in the case, he wanted us to arrange for a legal, controlled test of cocaine," said defense attorney Joseph Oteri, who gained prominence fighting marijuana laws in the 1960s.

Carter favored in mock election

LANSING (UPI) — A small Michigan publishing firm has compiled its own nationwide election poll, with results from junior and senior high schools around the country overwhelmingly favoring Jimmy Carter.

A spokesman for the firm, Jack Cushman, said the student poll showed 44.7 per cent for Jimmy Carter, 39.6 per cent for President Ford, and 13.3 per cent undecided.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
SHOWCASEJAZZ Presents
GATO BARBIERI
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
8 & 10:30PM
ERICKSON KIVA

ALL TICKETS: \$4.00 AT THE MSU UNION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD
Please no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva
A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

RED
SWEET SIXTEEN
THEY MADE THE DEAN'S LIST AND THE DEAN!

GEORGINA SPELVIN
GIRLS FOR RENT

AND
OFFICE GIRLS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

PG
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
RICHARD HARRIS
Even more incredible, even more shocking than 'A Man Called Horse'

AND
CLINT EASTWOOD
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

BLUE

LABYRINTH
Tales of Mystery and Suspense — Original
Radio Dramas on WBR, WMSN, & WMCD
Wed-8, Thurs-12, Sun-3
640 AM

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

cinema X
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NITE
\$100.00 PRIZE
is awarded to the best amateur dancer of the evening. Come on girls, register today!
3 ADULT FILMS

crack
TONIGHT RATED XXX
#1 ADULTS ONLY
THE VIKINGS
RATED XXX

plus
#2 SHE DID IT HER WAY
and
#3 FLASHER
ALL FEATURES for adults — XXX
Shows start at dusk

now art
NOW SHOWING
#1 TEENAGE HUSTLER PLUS
#2 THE WINTER OF 1943
and
#3 LAST SENSATIONS
All films for adults, rated XXX
open 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily

Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon-Sat
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

LEO KOTTKE
Nov 4 8pm
MICHIGAN THEATRE
450 & 550 at Campus Corners II Knapps in the Meridian Mall
Lizards Underground Lansing Mall and Downtown

A PYRAMID PRODUCTION and WFMK 99 RIDE THE CATA BUS

abrams planetarium presents
arc 76

A rock music & lightshow Spectacular
Sounds by **A Full Moon Consort**

visual creations by Cosmic Radiance

October 29 - November 21

Performances
Fridays 8 & 10 pm
Saturdays 8, 10 & midnite
Sundays 8 pm

Tickets \$2.50
now on sale at Union & Planetarium box offices

Remaining tickets sold at door

PLANETARIUM
into 355 4672

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 Boudant**
Torri Hall/**Gloria Leonard**/**Casey Donovan**/**Ras Kean**
Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony Hall
STUDENTS \$2.50
FACULTY & STAFF \$3.50

RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME. 10'S WILL BE CHECKED.
AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE.

rats

"I'm not predicting results yet, but I'm doing better than the last Democratic... for the prosecutor's... Houk said. "There have been Democratic prosecutors... they in 44 years."

Houk added that... is a close race and... strong challenge.

ON:

TS
ING

football
this ad.

City Mall
(v. 10, 1976)

SHIRTS

BY
how

am has played
BUTTERFIELD

harmonica,
LOOMFIELD

- 11/6

LY

ound
ent
ML 48823

East Lansing
Jaycees

ounces
like it Rich
merchants
Checks

Available
for 6 months
for Only \$14.00

Spartan Twin West

OF THE
S BEST"

Byron Baker
State News Rv.

Y ALLEN
AS
FRONT"

7:15-9:00
4:00-5:45

Spartan Twin East

has the
The al-
h tunes
delights.

I Tape

ATHEN
MAN

thriller

amount picture
in color

7:15-9:30

It's what's happening

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

In the Cooperative movement, we're never secret. Selling food and bikes, in B-311 Student Services Bldg. from 10 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pediatric clinic immunizations, well-baby checks every Tuesday by appointment only; to 12 years at 398 Park Lane from the East Lansing Dept.

The dance with us. Social folk square dance from 7 to 10 every Wednesday in Brody purpose Room D.

Attention! Major changes to technology. Dec. 10 is the time for acceptance to the level of the curriculum!

University Duplicate Bridge invites you to play at 7:15 p.m., second floor, Union games occasionally, join us.

Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. Hams, CBers, and others invited.

Interested in Kendo, a Japanese martial art? The MSU club from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in 118 men's IM Bldg.

If you have media skills? Speaking, drawing, advertising, etc.? Why not apply them to your job hunt? Contact PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Attention! CHISPA meeting tonight in the Chicano Cult room, Lab B, Wilson Hall. Attendance!

MSU 11 News needs volunteer writers, camera people. Call WELM or come to the Cable on Trowbridge.

MSU Jewish Drop-In Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, above the Campus store. Meet new friends.

Beginning karate and self-defense workouts from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Men's IM Building Judo Room. Everyone welcome.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunter at the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

All welcome to MSU Nutrition Club at 7 tonight in 336 Union. Marilyn Mook will speak on careers in food and nutrition.

MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall. A guest speaker will be present.

Blacks in journalism, TV and radio communications, advertising and photography meet at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Caucus Room.

Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. This week Imogene Bowers discusses "Changing Relationships - Friends."

Phi Gamma Nu Rush meeting at 6:30 tonight in Epley Center Teak Room. Speak on Diamonds.

MSU Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Catering Club and Tourism Clubs will meet at 7 tonight Epley Center.

Hospitality Assn.: Sign up for wine tasting held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Centennial Room.

Interested in medicine? Seminar on osteopathic medicine by Dr. Bernier and medical students at 7:30 tonight in the East Shaw Hall living room.

"Circle K" is a service club for people who care and want to have fun, too! Join us at 6 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

Students interested in the 1977 summer English Literature program in London should meet at 7:30 tonight in 102 South Kedzie Hall.

MSU Paddleball-Racquetball Club meets at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

ANRE Club members - see you at the meeting at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Come to a special introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 3 p.m. today in C-104 Wells Hall, and at 7:30 tonight in 216 Berkeley Hall.

MENSA wants you at its Lunch Bunch at noon Thursday in the Crossroads Cafeteria. Look for the MENSAs sign. Come and join us!

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore School starts at 7 p.m. No meeting next week.

J.C. Superstar asked the questions, now we must give the answers without speculation, custom, or tradition. YAHSHUANS meet from 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in 335 Union.

Coalition for Justice discusses local justice issues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave.

MSU Marketing Assn. presents Ed Fitzpatrick from the Placement Office at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Epley Center Teak Room.

MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Dietrich Schaeff speaks on NEPAL. Everyone welcome!

It was a long summer! Welcome into full membership of Delta Delta Delta, new initiates!

Renaissance Dance Class meets 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Tower Room. Become cultured! Practice the Royal favorites.

Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. Nelson Amos presents a lecture-concert on the lute. Call Mary Gowans.

Pre-Law Assn. presents University of Michigan Law School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

MSU Cycling meets at 7 tonight in 201 Men's IM Bldg. to assemble training programs for fall and winter.

If you would like to see the wolf designated our national mammal, come to the meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room, sponsored by the Fund for Animals.

The Psychology Club presents a graduate school seminar 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Olds Hall.

Hort Club meeting 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg. Dr. Davidson's horticultural slide tour of Western Europe. Never too late to join - everyone welcome!

Sailing Club Meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 208 Men's IM Bldg., Shore School at 7 p.m. Also, pick up Kennedy cup Yawl applications.

Advertising majors - a group advising session will be held at 7:30 tonight in 122 Berkeley Hall.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

by Schulz



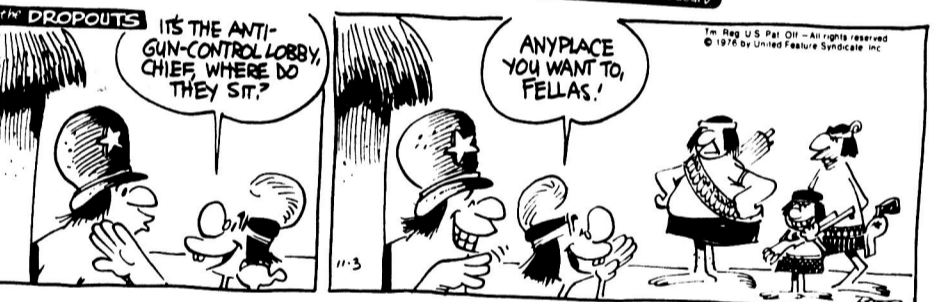
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



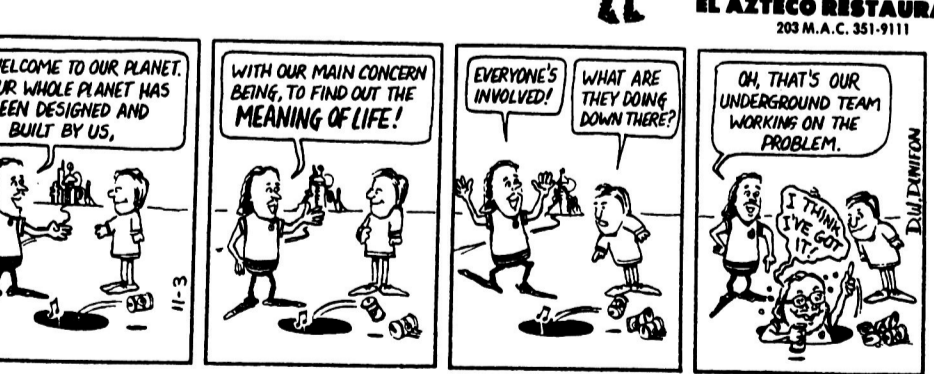
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



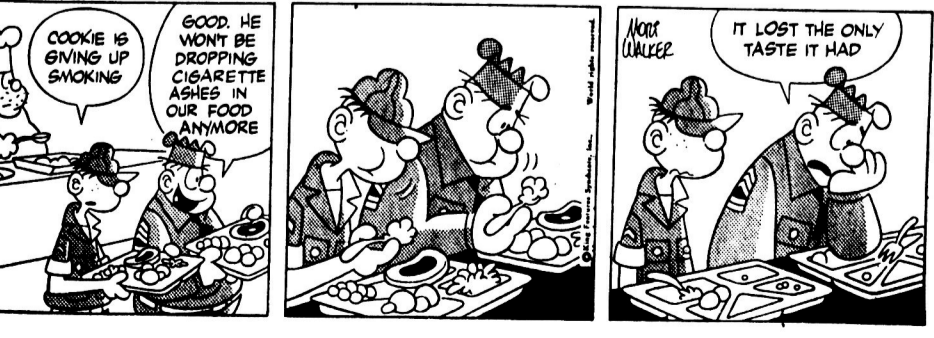
OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



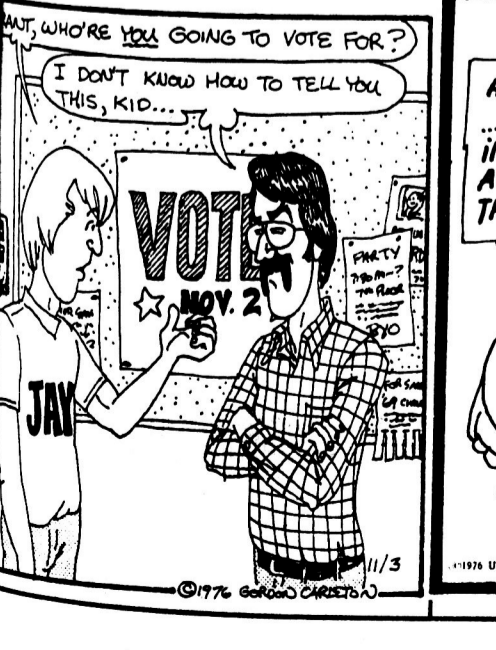
NEED EXTRA MONEY? SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS THRU A STATE NEWS... CLASSIFIED AD! CALL 355-8255

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes a crossword grid and a list of clues: ACROSS: 1. Indian corn, 6. Canasta play, 10. Superintendant, 11. City in Pennsylvania, 12. Have being, 13. Greek underground, 14. Claim on property, 15. Large roofing slate, 17. Obsolete railway, 18. Sweetmeat, 19. Sidestep, 21. Conundrum, 22. Peddle, 23. Thrusting swords, 27. Path followed by energy, 29. Tourn or acle, 30. Underhand throw, 31. Initiated, 32. Caffeine in tea, 35. That man, 36. Singular, 37. Buzz, 38. Chesterfield, 40. Plural ending, 41. Fabled giant, 42. In passing, 44. Peruse, 45. Fetish, 2. Guido's second note, 3. Lazed, 4. Intensity, 5. Abstract being, 6. Black garnet, 7. Ireland, 8. Prevaricated, 9. Gainsay, 10. Taba, 11. Heroic, 12. Dinner bell, 13. Contest prize, 14. Adored, 15. Moccasin, 16. Umbrella part, 17. Therefore, 18. Primer, 19. Forwards, 20. Put on, 21. Be suited, 22. Norse god, 23. Immense, 24. Pound, 25. Vagabond, 26. Toper, 27. Corroded, 28. Type square.

Lightning coming. DOWN VESTS \$28.50. Bring in this ad for \$2 OFF THRU NOV. 10. First down. U-Mall 220 M.A.C.

MSU SHADOWS Gordon Carleton. NEW COMICS USED COMICS Bought & Sold Curious Book Shop 307 E. Grand River 322-0112

Karma Record Shoppe. BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES 313 Student Services. Come in and browse NEW HITS! Mon. through Fri. 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



White Port wine. "Lettuce Optum" now available. Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily 226 Abbott Road East Lansing

FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT. Join in our 59th Anniversary Sale through November 12, 1976. Savings you have to see to believe. Think ahead and save (Christmas!).

225 Ann 351-6230. Wednesday Dinner: Quiche alsacienne, French onion soup, mixed greens and vegetable salad.

TODAY'S SPECIAL. Sopapilla Compostas: a sweet dough topped with frijoles, cheese, lettuce, and tomatoes. Today 55¢. EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

Avoiding sexism difficult

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

If one tries to write or speak in a nonsexist manner, he or she may find himself or herself creating a collage of awkward knots.

On the other hand, many feminists point out that the underlying sexism in our society manifests itself in such words as "mankind," "chairman" and especially the word "he," used to include everyone. (For example, if one does not find this article of interest, he will turn the page.)

While alternatives have been suggested (how about a neuter term, "ne" or "s/he" which reads as "she?") a quick survey of several English professors and instructors shows a variety of opinions on the acceptance of alternatives to "he" used generically.

Arthur Sherbo, professor of English, gave a succinct answer:

"I'm old-fashioned," he said. "He is understood as a generic term. There is no need to change it."

James L. Hill, associate professor, said he felt that "he" used generically is not sexist, but based on conventional grammatical gender, not biological gender.

"You have to learn the gender of words grammatically," Hill said, and compared it to other languages where masculine and feminine forms of words do not signify sex.

In contrast, Howard Anderson, professor, said that the use of "he" generically is discriminatory because women have objected to being excluded.

Anderson, who said that he says "he or she," compared the issue to the change from the use of "Negro" to "black."

"Now, if they prefer to be called 'black,' that's what one should do," he said.

Anderson, as well as all the other people asked, said he did not have a good alternative to the business greeting "Dear Sirs." He said he generally skipped the greeting.

Nancy Johnson, an assistant professor who teaches applied linguistics in the English Dept., described herself in a "transition" stage. She said that when writing a textbook over a year ago, she used "he" generically but began to think that "maybe this does bother some people."

Johnson said that she tries to make the change when it is not awkward and tells her classes that if she uses "he" to mean

both sexes, it is a matter of habit and is not intended to be masculine only.

Johnson, who said that the word "chairperson" is beginning to sound normal to her, said that the effect of male pronouns on children is minor compared to the messages they receive about sex roles.

"Although pronouns may have an effect on children, it is more important now to try to change the books, television and movies which show men as strong, intelligent and making decisions. Women are always victims or servants or little girls," she said.

Peter Vaccaro, teaching assistant in English composition said that masculine pronouns do not have a "devastating effect" on children and that

the disagreement over "he-his-him" as generic terms results because people do not understand it as a convention of the language.

Vaccaro said that if the sentence cannot be restructured, he uses the term "he or she" while speaking.

"It does reflect a traditional way of viewing our society from a male viewpoint," said Judith Beck, instructor in the English Language Center. "I think as a lot of us develop new attitudes, the language is not flexible enough to express it."

Only time will tell. The change from "chairman" to "chairperson," from "mankind" to "personkind," from "he" to some form of "us," will have to be recorded in the annals of history (herstory?).

Michigan Bell attacked; claimed discriminatory

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

The phone book, which is just about as standard in a household as a lavatory, is being attacked under charges that it discriminates against women.

Bell Telephone has a long-standing policy which allots one listing free of charge per number in the directory. This has meant, in most instances, that phone numbers are listed in the husband's name, which leaves wives with a loss of identity, women have charged.

Women in New York, Vermont, Idaho and Washington have filed formal complaints with public service commissions in their states alleging that the policy cuts women off from important channels of communication.

A Lansing representative for Michigan Bell said company policy cannot accommodate a double listing in the directory such as "Smith, John - Mary." Michigan Bell does offer to list more than one name per number at an additional cost to the customer of 40 cents per month. The company stresses that it does not require a couple to list in the husband's name.

"The phone is generally listed in the name of the person

at the number who uses the phone the most, and that has traditionally been the husband," the Bell representative said.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) has received only an informal complaint so far, but Robert Nelson, asst. director of the Michigan PSC, said someone probably will file a formal complaint over the issue.

The informal complaint was brought before the PSC earlier this year by the wife of a Sault Ste. Marie resident. At that time the PSC asked Michigan Bell to look into the question, Robert Otstot, PSC communications manager, said.

The PSC asked Michigan Bell how much it would cost to put the names of both husband and wife in the listing.

The phone company estimated double-name listings would cost \$1,709,000 initially in clerical costs and \$240,000 annually in printing costs. The company said these additional costs would have to be borne by all subscribers, including those who would not be using the service.

Directory assistance costs would also rise, the company said. If someone called to find the number of Mary Smith the operator would have to look through all the male Smith listings to find her name listed after John's.

When presented with the accusation that the phone com-

pany already requires some subscribers to subsidize others because it allows businesses with long names more lines in the directory, the Michigan Bell spokesperson said the phone company is obliged to offer every subscriber one listing, even if the name runs to several lines.

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010



MICHAEL D. MITCHELL
927 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
332-2145

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL
401 W. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
332-2554

"Count on me for economical protection and prompt, personal service."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

ENGLISH LITERATURE
Summer Program in London
1977

For all majors at all levels
Courses and tutorial work in:

Literature
Drama
Cultural History

Meeting for all interested
7:30 Tonight November 3
102 South Kedzie

Financial aid available to qualified students
For further information contact
Office of Overseas Study
108 Center for International Programs
353-8920

ASMSU Programming Board
Presents

New Year's in New York

December 28th - January 2nd
ONLY \$145.00*

Includes:

- Round trip via American Airlines
- Accommodations at the Taft Hotel (Quad)
- All taxes & gratuities
- Plus extras
- **\$165.00 dual occupancy

\$35.00 By November 19th Reserves Your Seat
For more information call 353-0659 or 353-8857 or stop by 310 Student Services

Ford displays agility on car

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — President Ford demonstrated agility but startled his Secret Service guards Monday.

Ford, who had been urged by Secret Service agents to merely pop his head and shoulders through the open hatch of the passenger compartment, at first sat on the roof, then abruptly stood up.

A surprised bodyguard grabbed the President's ankle, then climbed atop the trunk so he could grasp Ford's belt. Word was flashed to the driver, who stopped the car after it had rolled past the cheering crowds for about 20 yards.

Presidential photographer David Kennerly quipped, "We now know where the President stands on motorcades."

INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUTS!

All work done by students
Professional instructors
on duty at all times
Clinic Hours
9:15 to 5:00
Monday through Friday

Barber COLLEGE
315 South Grand Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48933
Phone: 484-9895

LOADING 20'S NITE

DD's Pies
on Pizzas & Pizza
by the Slice

All-Ey
Club

SUPER DRUG STORES

COUPONS GOOD THRU SATURDAY NOV. 6, 1976
COUPON DISCOUNTS

1/2% LOWFAT MILK



\$1.19

1 gal plastic jug

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

SENTINEL COSMETIC FLUFFS



49c

Bag of 260

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

MILTON BRADLEY BACKGAMMON



AND ACEY-DEUCY GAME

\$1.39

Model 4319

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

PRESTO HOT DOGGER



\$8.99

Makes hot dogs taste better!

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE TO RECEIVE COUPON PRICE

COUPONS GOOD AT SUPER X FRANDOR ONLY!

3180 Mall Court (Next to Kroger)

337-1681

OPEN 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT



87c

7 oz.

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

TAMPAX TAMPONS



\$1.27

Reg. or Super Box of 40

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

NORTHERN FRESH BRUSH



\$8.99

Stimulates your skin.

Stimulates your skin.

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976

PLANTER DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS



59c

8 oz. jar

Limit one coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Nov. 6, 1976