



STATE NEWS

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Jondahl to file complaint, claims ad by Lessard distorted voting record

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Two candidates have some serious disagreements interpreting the meaning of the Rep. Lynn Jondahl's record — he and his opponent Cathy Lessard.

Jondahl's disagreement will manifest itself in a complaint to be filed with the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission this week in which the Jondahl campaign will claim Lessard has distorted the record in a Sunday State Journal ad.

The full page ad, billed as "The 30 second public opinion poll", contained a list of twelve check-offs for various state issues and noted at the bottom that Jondahl has voted against all these issues.

Lessard, a Democrat, Jondahl maintains that Lessard's interpretation of all but one of the twelve, the one dealing with his vote on regulating massage parlors which she would merely increase the power of the state to conduct a search without a warrant, were either distorted or wrong.

Two of the "poll" questions, those dealing with state tax limits and truck coverings, were never presented to voters to vote on as bills but only came up as matters of discharging them in committees.

Jondahl said she could have found things in my record to complain about and still interpret my voting record," Jondahl said. "If she wants to get upset at my stand on victimless crimes she should point out that I'm a cosponsor of a bill to legalize prostitution."

Jondahl and his meeting of campaign workers generally decided that the real reason they wanted to take action on the issue was to ensure Lessard would not continue to distort Jondahl's record as he stands it.

There will be a negative impact from



JONDAHL



LESSARD

But I don't think it's the kind that will swing the election," Jondahl said. "But if a media blitz were involved, we would be foolish to allow this kind of distortion to continue."

Another of the Jondahl group's big complaints is Lessard's alleged misrepresentation of Jondahl's votes on campaign reform. Two of Lessard's dozen check-offs were about campaign reform.

"My goal on campaign reform was to get a more stringent bill passed. I never supported any efforts to remove reporting of all contributions," Jondahl, who was commended by Common Cause for his votes against campaign reform bill on the grounds that it was inadequate, said.

Lessard, who has continuously attacked Jondahl on his campaign reform votes said: "Regardless of any other things, the campaign reform bill that got through does not cover all contributions. There are too many times when I just don't think Jondahl voted right."

Lessard has a list of House votes to substantiate each of her claims about her opponents record, she had to submit the list with a signed affidavit to the State Journal when they took the ad.

Lessard said Jondahl should have made his reasons known sooner on several of the votes in question, like one on drug education programs where Jondahl said he is for the programs but against making them mandatory because that would be dictating state education policy which he does not consider a legislative function.

"All you know is that he's opposed to it, how can you pick up on a strain of philosophy," she said. "How can you attack it other than going to a man's record?"

Lessard said she didn't think any of her points were at all distorted. She said she considered voting against discharging a stalled and crucial bill from committee as good as voting against it.

On several points the two candidates' information differed. Lessard said she was

never aware of any Secretary of State announcement that the July 13 vote would be too late to get and make campaign reform effective in November. Jondahl said that her interpretation of his vote on the Veteran's Relief Act vote as excluding benefits for Vietnam Veterans was ridiculous since the Vietnam veterans had been included in the bill way before the amendment was the question.

"It seems a matter of difference of interpretation," Lessard said. "The only way we can really tell is to have an objective party look at the bills and discern what each vote means."

State Journal Managing Editor Ben Burns said that if the ad is found to have been deceptive the paper will probably run a story on the problem areas.

"When I saw the ad I just off hand thought, 'gee, she could be doing some things here, perhaps twisting the record,'" Burns said.

Journal Advertising Director Ted Sontag said that the paper always reserves the right to reject advertising copy, and has done so recently with another political advertisement.

The Jondahl campaign had originally planned to take Lessard to task over another ad, one run in last week's Towne Courier. They complained that she had given the impression of incumbency, an issue that Congressional candidate Clifford Taylor had attacked one of his opponents on during the summer primaries.

Though they decided against filing complaints about the Courier ad, the Jondahl campaign noted that Taylor's name was in the Courier signature ad as one of the contributing Lessard supporters.

The 30 second public opinion poll.

(Fill it out and see where you stand.)

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| YES NO | <input type="checkbox"/> 1. A Campaign Reform Bill that would cover all political contributions, regardless of amount or source. | YES NO | <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Development of a drug and alcohol education program in public schools. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Consideration of the Campaign Reform Bill in the time for the November elections (this was proposed early this year). | <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Tarp coverings for trucks carrying sand gravel and other loose materials. Would cut down highway accidents and lower insurance premiums. | <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Legislation to permit local governments to license and regulate massage and sauna parlors. Part of the Supreme Court's ruling which left pornography up to local governments. | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. The prohibition of loitering on highways, bridges and to expressways. This would reduce accidents and vandalism. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Welfare eligibility standards to reduce welfare fraud estimated at tens of millions each year. | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Legislative control over ADC cost over-runs. | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Taxation of farm property according to use. | <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Empowering the Governor to declare a state of severe energy shortage during the gas crisis. This was done in Oregon. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Revision of the Veterans Relief Act to include benefits for Vietnam veterans. | <input type="checkbox"/> 12. A resolution to put a limit on state taxes for the year. | | |

You probably scored at least eight "yes" votes. Some of us voted "yes" on all of them. The fact is, given the chance, the people of the 59th District would have voted "yes" on just about all of them.

But Lynn Jondahl voted "no" on every one. Which brings up the disturbing question of just exactly whose interests does Lynn Jondahl represent.

That's one reason why a growing number of us support Cathy Lessard for State Representative.

With the kind of problems we've got in government and the economy, we need all the help we can get. And we just don't think it's coming from Lynn Jondahl.



Cathy Lessard for State Representative
Republican • 59th District

Paid for by Citizens for Lessard—Fred Kennedy, Chairman

Mexicans greet Ford warmly for parley

MAGDELENA de KINO, Mexico (AP) — A fast-paced round of shirt-sleeved, sport diplomacy surrounded by a fiesta atmosphere, President Ford and Mexico's President Luis Echeverria conferred today on issues ranging from Mexico's bonanza to relations with Cuba.

Before opening their private talks in the hall of this mountain town, the two presidents walked side by side through the streets. They were greeted with cheers and the cheers of thousands of Mexicans.

Both Ford and Echeverria shed their coats during the walks and acknowledged the noisy welcome of a

crowd gathered in a cobblestone-paved plaza.

Ford told the crowd: "I can assure you our meetings... Will be off on the right foot and will be productive."

"We will meet in the spirit of Father Kino," Ford said in reference to the Jesuit priest who colonized much of northern Mexico 300 years ago and whose bones are interred here.

After laying a wreath at the priest's tomb, the two presidents strolled to city hall.

As Ford was en route to the summit, a senior White House official on the presidential plane said the discussions

would not be dominated by the newly discovered oil deposits in southern Mexico.

Another major subject on the agenda was Cuba and the U.S. position against its recognition.

The two leaders met at the border town of Nogales for a colorful, hands-across-the-border greeting in the morning before flying by helicopter to this historic city in the mesquite-covered mountains 65 miles to the south.

Later in the day they flew to Tubac, a southern Arizona desert resort south of Tucson, for a luncheon and a wrap-up meeting on the patio of a country club

hacienda. It was Ford's first trip outside the United States since he became President Aug. 9. Both he and Echeverria were mobbed by crowds in both Nogales and Magdalena, to the dismay of perspiring security men. The two presidents walked more than a mile through Nogales in temperatures over 80 degrees, leading a parade viewed by a crowd estimated at more than 40,000.

Ford told Echeverria in Nogales that the summit "exemplifies the spirit of the new dialog into which we have entered with the nations of Latin America."

He called for frank and friendly consultations to give new meaning to

relations between the neighboring nations.

In his remarks, Echeverria said Mexico is struggling to achieve social justice with balance that will allow the country to further its development. He said inflation has seriously affected Mexico and cited it as "only one of the manifestations of a lack of balance between rich and poor" and the people of the two countries.

Echeverria has said repeatedly that the more developed nations should have a larger role in helping poorer nations in their struggle for economic growth. He has proposed a United Nations charter spelling out the economic rights and obligations of nations, which has been opposed by the United States.

Echeverria said cooperation has been good between the United States and Mexico. "During the past it has been possible to solve the problems along the

border by applying the reason of law and reciprocal respect," he said.

The Ford-Echeverria summit took on new significance with the recent announcement of the discovery of huge oil deposits in southern Mexico. U.S. officials said that Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were pressing for a promise to allow U.S. access to the oil finds to help ease America's energy shortage.

The precise size of the oil deposits has not been officially announced, but unofficial estimates range up to 20 billion barrels, a deposit twice the size of that on Alaska's north slope.

Echeverria, in turn, was reported planning to push for a solution for the problems of thousands of migrant workers in the United States who are unprotected by either U.S. or Mexican laws.



President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, left, President Ford and Alicia Arellano, mayor of Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, join hands as they walk down a crowded street of the town during Ford's visit Monday.

White House ordered to hold papers, tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued an order Monday temporarily blocking the White House from giving former President Richard M. Nixon custody of his White House papers and tapes but allowing him to look at them in the meantime.

The order by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey was issued in response to competing motions asking him on the one hand to force the White House to stop giving out the materials and to ship them to California, and on the other hand to order them held in government custody.

Richey ordered a little of both, directing the White House to hold onto the papers at least until the broader questions of the legal issues are worked out, but at the same time directing it not to disclose any of the materials except under proper court order.

But he ordered that Nixon can have access to the materials from his administration "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial," and that if he cannot physically come to Washington to look at the materials, he can have copies made.

Richey, who held a hearing on the matter earlier Monday, said his order should not prevent the turning over of materials in response "to a validly issued subpoena in any civil or criminal case," or to producing such materials for the Watergate coverup trial now going on.

Nixon's lawyers had asked for a temporary restraining order against officials of the Ford Administration to bar them from releasing the Nixon papers and

to protect the President's rights under the agreement he signed on Sept. 6.

The agreement about the Nixon materials preceded by three days the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford.

Earlier Monday a group of three organizations and eight individuals also asked the judge for an injunction seeking to preserve the tapes and papers and to wipe out the agreement.

Both suits named the head of the General Services Administration (GSA), Arthur F. Sampson, and Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight as defendants. In addition, the Nixon suit had presidential counsel Philip W. Buchen as a defendant.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, told Richey that the former president would be willing to release materials sought by Watergate grand juries. And he said that he had written the GSA, telling them that the clause providing for destruction of the tapes on Nixon's desk does not go into effect for five years.

In his order Richey noted that "the criteria for granting a temporary restraining order have been met" and said that the motions for the order "are hereby granted in part and denied in part."

The injunction granted by Richey will remain in force for 10 days, and he said it will be renewed if the parties ask for it.

"It seems to the court that there has been a sufficient showing that the question of ownership of these materials does need some solution," Richey said.

The judge heard four hours of

(continued on page 13)

focus: NATION

Flight fares to increase Nov. 1

The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday approved an average 10 per cent increase in air fares over the north and mid-Atlantic routes between the United States and Europe.

The increases, which range from a low of 3.6 per cent to 19 per cent, are effective Nov. 1.

The new hikes mean that the cost of a round-trip economy flight between New York and London will jump from \$604 to \$626. That increase is the lowest approved by the board.

FDA chief's action questioned

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged the food and drug commissioner with misfeasance in allowing the sugar substitute Aspartame to be manufactured and distributed before holding a public hearing on it.

There have been charges by Dr. John W. Olney, associate professor of psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, that the substance can cause brain damage to children when combined with monosodium glutamate.

Proxmire's charge was leveled at Alexander M. Schmidt.

Chavez cancels Canadian tour

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers union, is cancelling, because of illness, a tour seeking support in Canada for his union's grape and lettuce boycott, the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday.

A spokesman said Chavez was recovering in a California hospital from a back ailment and exhaustion. He was to start the Canadian tour today in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Canada is the largest importer of California-grown produce.

Bused Boston students clash

A fight between black and white ninth graders at a small high school in South Boston occurred Monday as city schools entered their sixth week of court-ordered integration.

The fight at South Boston High School, one of 200 schools ordered to integrate under a Sept. 12 busing decision, was the only major disruption reported by school officials Monday.

Pushing began at an orientation assembly for new pupils, and a black boy punched a white girl in the face, police said. A few others joined the fray before state police marched into the school and calmed the pupils.

The girl hurt in the fight was treated by a school nurse for cuts and bruises.

Power companies threatened

Power companies said Monday in Seattle that beefed-up security measures can provide no ultimate defense against an extortionist who has demanded \$1 million to stop sabotaging power transmission towers.

The dynamite blasts are still viewed as threatening a possible blackout in the Portland area. But the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), a federal agency that distributes power throughout the Northwest, has warned all area utilities to the possible sabotage.

Eleven BPA transmission lines in Oregon have been damaged by dynamite blasts, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage. Five of the blasts occurred last Wednesday and the BPA received a letter Friday in Portland demanding the \$1 million.

focus: WORLD

Soviet Jew exit figure not set

President Ford said Monday the United States has no assurance the Soviets will permit a minimum of 60,000 Jews to leave that country each year in exchange for improved trade status with the United States.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., last week announced an agreement ending a two-year impasse over Soviet trade status in exchange for guarantees over freer Jewish emigration. Jackson said the agreement included a "benchmark" figure of 60,000 as a minimum standard of compliance.

In a "clarifying statement" issued through Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Ford said an accord on emigration with the Soviet Union mentions no specific figures.

Arabs plan Middle East talks

Arab foreign ministers gathered in Rabat, Morocco, Monday to prepare for a summit meeting on the Middle East and for efforts to reconcile Jordan's King Hussein with guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

They also are expected to discuss Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warning of a world economic crisis which could be triggered by any new increases in oil prices.

King Hussein has told other Arab leaders if they confirm Arafat as the leader of Israeli-occupied Jordanian territory, he will take no further part in the Middle East peacemaking process.

Arafat, his prestige enhanced by a decision to grant his Palestine Liberation Organization full observer status at the UN General Assembly, is expected to head a big delegation at the summit.

The summit begins Saturday.

Dean tells of coverup strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Monday that he once recommended that John N. Mitchell be talked into admitting guilt about Watergate so investigators would stay away from the White House.

Watergate coverup trial, Dean testified that he once believed that Mitchell, a former attorney general, could be sacrificed so the Watergate coverup would not be unraveled.

Dean said at a meeting with former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman on March 21,



1973, that there was discussion of how to deal with the Senate Watergate Committee which

was then preparing to begin its investigation and hearings.

At that time, Dean said, "There was no investigation likely of events after June 17, 1972, if Mr. Mitchell would step forward and admit his guilt in events before June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were arrested June 17, 1972, and in White House

tapes, Haldeman tells former President Richard M. Nixon that he believes Mitchell knew about the burglary in advance.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the coverup trial.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

The tape is of a late afternoon March 21, 1973, meeting at which Dean proposes that White House aides be immunized from prosecution and then go before a grand jury.

Though the meeting ends inconclusively, Nixon and Ehrlichman oppose Dean's idea in favor of sending Dean to write a general report which they hope will satisfy Watergate investigators.

On the tape, previously made public by the House Judiciary Committee, Haldeman cautions that immunizing White House aides from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say 'this is just a super coverup.'"

Earlier the same day, Dean testified that he had another meeting with Ehrlichman and Haldeman, but not the president.

Dean said there he proposed that they "draw the wagons around the White House."

Asked by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica what that meant, Dean replied, "It is a sort of cowboy and Indian phrase which means to protect

all of the people inside the White House from the people on the outside."

Asst. special prosecutor James F. Neal asked, "Well, who would be protected?"

Dean: "Well, I for one, Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Haldeman."

Neal: "Would Mr. Mitchell be inside the wagons?"

Dean: "No, sir."

Neal: "Would Mr. Magruder (Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon re-election committee) be inside the wagons?"

Dean: "No, sir."

Lawyers for Mitchell sought to block the jury from hearing portions of the final White House tape to be introduced in connection with Dean's testimony.

In that tape, also released by the Judiciary Committee on March 22, 1973, Mitchell "stonewalled" Watergate investigations.

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, objected to the tape being admitted as evidence of grounds that while Dean is present for part of the meeting, the tape shows that he was not in the room for the portion that includes the "stonewall" order.

Neal contends that Dean can authenticate the tape by testimony that no one left the office once he left Mitchell and the president to continue the conversation.

Hundley's challenge is expected to be the first of several in which defense lawyers will seek to prevent White House tapes from being played for the jury unless they are legally verified and authenticated.

New bugging counts seen



JAWORSKI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Monday he expects more charges will be brought in cases still under investigation by his office.

In an interview Jaworski declined to discuss specific areas where new charges might be expected. He did say that investigations of illegal campaign contributions and the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) antitrust case are "not yet completed."

Jaworski was asked if he would pursue an investigation

against an individual who already had been convicted in another Watergate case.

"The fact that he is convicted in one Watergate case does not mean he is not going to be charged in another," the prosecutor replied.

Jaworski refused to discuss a specific possibility, the case of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, one of five defendants in the Watergate coverup trial.

It is understood that one of the matters under investigation by the prosecutor's ITT task

force is Mitchell's testimony about the merger before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mitchell testified at the hearings of the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. As a result of their testimony at those hearings, charges were brought against both Kleindienst and former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify fully. Reinecke was convicted of one count of perjury.

The charges against both men were based on their testimony about ITT, which was the main issue raised at the confirmation hearings.

Mitchell testified at those hearings that he never discussed the ITT case with then-President Nixon, a statement later contradicted by the White House. He also testified he was unaware of an ITT pledge to help underwrite the cost of the 1972 Republican National Convention at the time antitrust suits against the conglomerate were settled.

That contention was contradicted by material made public by the House Judiciary Committee as part of its impeachment evidence.

Jaworski, who has resigned effective Friday, continued to maintain that he would need additional congressional authority to include in that report all his office learned about Nixon's involvement in Watergate.

"Our chief problem is how far a prosecutor can go to disclose things that are not a basis for charges," he said.

Supreme Court decision ends banker's campaign for office

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina banker Charles D. Ravenel's campaign for the governorship of his home state apparently came to an end Monday.

The Supreme Court rejected Ravenel's request that it overturn a lower court ruling that he was ineligible for the job, even though he won the state's Democratic gubernatorial primary, because he did not meet state residency requirements.

In other actions Monday, the court:

Obscenity

Refused, in a series of 5 to 4 votes, to interfere with the convictions of nine persons and one corporation in nine separate cases involving violations of obscenity laws in New York, Virginia, California and Florida.

Women's Rights

Agreed to consider a challenge to a Utah law setting a different age of majority for men and women. The court will hear an appeal of a Utah Supreme Court decision denying child support payments to the divorced mother of a girl after her daughter reached the age of 18, three years younger than the majority age for males living in the state.

Abortion

Let stand a ruling that municipal hospitals may not restrict abortions to those required to save the life of the mother.

Criminal Justice

Agreed to consider when, if ever, members of the armed forces have the right to be represented by counsel at summary courts martial.

Declined to consider whether servicemen facing court martial are protected by the constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

Agreed to consider whether state prison officials may transfer inmates from one prison to another without warning and without a hearing.

Schools

Rebuffed Missouri and California parents seeking state aid in sending their children to parochial schools. The court affirmed lower court orders overturning a California law providing state income tax credit for nonpublic school fees and denying a Missouri parent's demand that public school buses transport his children to a Catholic school.

Advertisement for Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Includes subscription rates and contact information for Gerald H. Coy, General Manager.

Advertisement for NEJAC TV Rentals, offering TV and stereo rentals for \$25.00 per term.

Advertisement for NEJAC TV Rentals, offering TV and stereo rentals for \$10.95 per month.

Advertisement for RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC., offering thousands of topics for \$2.75 per page.

Advertisement for Union Activities Board, offering Fall Lessons in Guitar, Quilting, Dry Flower Arr., Knitting, and Macrame.

Advertisement for Digital Equipment Corporation, recruiting on campus for degreed individuals in MBA, BS/MS-computer science, BS/MS-electrical engineering, and BS/MS-math or physics with programming background.

Advertisement for Jacobson's Shop, featuring slacks by Wright in permanent press, machine-washable polyester, knit cuffed flares, and dress shirts. Includes contact information for the shop.



Participants in Saturday's Michigan Strohs Rugby Tournament square off in a "scrum." The scrum is the equivalent of the American football huddle, but differs because, in rugby, the ball is tossed into

the center for players to dig out. MSU won the inaugural championship. See related story page 10.

Cancer publicity generates rise in area concern

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer
and KAREN BARGER

Publicity surrounding First Lady Betty Ford's recent breast cancer surgery and last week's similar operation on Happy Rockefeller, wife of vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller, has generated increased interest in breast examinations here.

Officials at both the University Health Center and the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society in East Lansing have noted more women seeking appointments and information on breast examination.

Calls regarding examinations were running 10 to 12 per week at the Cancer Society Office prior to Ford's surgery in early October. They reached 50 the week of her operation.

Officials at the health center also say inquiries by women jumped at that time and gradually leveled off, but at a higher number of requests for examinations than before Ford's operation.

Dr. James Feurig, health center director, said he saw a growing trend among women to seek examinations even before the First Lady's case created publicity.

Feurig said he attributed the rise to efforts by the medical community to reach women with a frank and realistic approach to the facts of breast cancer.

The cancer society branch in East Lansing has been making examination appointments for callers with the Breast Cancer Detection Center in Ann Arbor.

The center is booked solid through Feb. 18.

Requests for breast examinations have doubled from 15 to 30 per day since Ford and Rockefeller had their operations, an official at the Ann Arbor center said.

At the center, women receive a manual exam by a physician, a thermogram (heat-sensitive picture of the breast) and a mammogram, a special breast X-ray. They are taught self-examination, which they are encouraged to practice on a monthly basis.

The incidence of breast cancer in women peaks at age 50 and then levels off. Occurrence is rare under age 30.

An MSU associate professor of anatomy and a team of medical students are doing research on the effects of a hormone on breast cancer.

Dr. Clifford Welsh, an oncologist (tumor specialist), is studying the relationship between the hormone prolactin and the growth of breast cancer cells.

In lower animals, increased secretion of the hormone, produced in the pituitary gland, markedly increases the incidence of cancer or the spread of existing cancer, Welsh said. A decrease has the opposite effect.

If prolactin is found to have the same effect in humans, prevention or control of the disease may be possible, he said. Use of several drugs to regulate the secretion of prolactin is under study.

Welsh will report on his research at an international cancer symposium in Tokyo, Japan, later this month.

Kent State shootings trial begins

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Prospective jurors were warned Monday against being influenced by prejudice, publicity or sympathy as trial began for eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti told prospective jurors that they should be impartial and not let their emotions be influenced by what they have read or seen in the news.

But that alone wouldn't warrant dismissal from the jury, he said, adding that they would be disqualified if they felt they were unable to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would be sequestered. He said court would be in session four days a week.

The eight ex-guardsmen are charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating persons killed and another nine who were wounded during the May 4, 1970, confrontation between guardsmen and protesting U.S. military students in Cambodia.

The defendants were also charged with depriving the victims of their constitutional rights by firing at or near them and the crowd of demonstrators.

Three of the first dozen prospective

jurors were excused as Battisti asked them and each of the others if they would be willing to present the case to a like minded jury as either the prosecution or a

defendant in the case.

Telling the prospects that it will be the jurors' function "to determine the ultimate facts of the case," Battisti said

that neither sympathy nor prejudice could be permitted to play any part in jury deliberations.

A defense attorney said it was unlikely the jury would be impaneled before the end of the week. The government has six peremptory challenges, under which it can refuse a juror without giving a reason, and the defense has 10. Battisti said he would grant additional challenges if necessary because of the number of defendants.

Named in the indictment are Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, and James D. McGee, 27, both of Ravenna; William E. Perkins, 28, Canton; James E. Pierce, 29, Amelia Island, Fla.; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua; Barry W. Morris, 29, Kent; Mathew J. McManus, 28, West Salem, and Leon H. Smith, 27, Peach City.

Conviction could bring penalties ranging from a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine to life in prison on those instances in which death results.

Shafer, McGee, Perkins, Pierce and Zoller were charged with aiding and abetting each other in firing .30-caliber M1 rifles at or near the victims, including the four who were killed. Morris was charged with firing a .45-caliber pistol at or near demonstrators, and McManus and Smith with firing 12-gauge shotguns.

The portion of the indictment naming the five for "aiding and abetting" also cited "other persons to the grand jury unknown."

Background:

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — The trial here of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the Kent State University shootings is the first criminal action in the 4½-year-old incident.

A federal grand jury called late in 1973 returned the three-count indictment. It was impaneled after then-Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson reversed a decision by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell against a federal probe.

The shootings capped a series of demonstrations that began May 1 following an announcement that American planes had bombed in Cambodia. The guard was ordered to the campus by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes after the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps building on the campus was burned by demonstrators May 2, a Saturday.

Rhodes and then-Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso held a news conference Sunday to outline plans for using troops, and pretrial testimony quotes Del Corso as having pledged to "use any force that is necessary even to the point of shooting." The shots were fired shortly after noon Monday as guardsmen moved up a slope on campus at a time when students were traveling to and from classes. A demonstration was also going on and part of the crowd was said to have been moving toward the guardsmen while demonstrators threw objects.

The grand jury probe began Dec. 18, 1973, and wound up the following March 29. The panel heard 173 witnesses and examined 250 documents including scores of photographs and tape recordings. The jurors visited the Kent State campus, examined a 100-page guard report of the incident and studied an 8,000-page FBI report on probes into the shootings.

African diplomats cite mutual goal of rural economic development

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer
and
PAT CLYDE

Rural economic development was cited by two African diplomats as the primary goal of their underdeveloped nations at a symposium Monday at Kellogg Center.

Both men emphasized education, a rising standard of living and more adequate social services in their development programs, but their methods varied greatly.

The speakers were Ambassador Paul Boman of the United Republic of Tanzania and Emmanuel O. Obe, the minister counselor to the Washington Embassy of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

They were guests of New Directions in Africa, a one-day symposium sponsored by the African Studies Center and the International Center for Dynamics of Development in Washington, D.C. Tanzania's program is based on its

system of government — socialism — while Nigeria's is based on shared responsibilities of the state and federal governments.

Obe said that his government is striving for a balanced development of the rural and urban areas. The rural areas, so much less prosperous than the urban, and yet the urbanites tend to shun the poor rural areas, he said.

But Nigerian state and federal governments together have instigated a national plan which has increased the national income by over 10 per cent, established an agricultural bank to make more funds available to farmers and established a compulsory free education system to begin in 1975.

Bomani promised that his country will try to keep its concerns with development in line with the concerns of the people.

"We have had a history of enslavement by European imperialists, but by putting stress on better living conditions for our people we shall free them and achieve economic development at the same time," Bomani said.

"The people will not be enslaved by the government officials' aspirations for economic growth."

Capitalist methods of development are not acceptable, Bomani said, after 42 years of domination by a British materialist regime which oppressed Tanzanians.

The ambassador said the major problem in Tanzanian development is the lack of professional planners. Currently, the nation's program includes only 12 economists, five chemists, one forester and eight chemical engineers.

Obe cited Nigeria's major problems as a shortage of manpower in the key professions, constraints of the ancient land tenure system and the labor shortage in rural areas due to the rural-to-urban migration.

He also referred to the problems that led to the civil war in 1969, when the northern state of Biafra seceded from the nation, as representative of the problems Nigeria must overcome to achieve unity. He claimed that Biafra rebelled because it was rural, poor and therefore never had the benefits of western education and technology as the southern state had.

"In an effort to overcome the disparities that exist in our nation," Obe said, "we are trying to spread the fruits of education and technology."

He cited two new programs which will force the urban areas to share their advantages with the rural: All university graduates must spend at least one year in service in rural areas and, as part of their training, all doctors must spend one to two years practicing in rural areas.

Poll indicates voters will repeal sales tax

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit News pre-election poll published Monday said voters appear ready to repeal the state's sales tax on food and prescription drugs at an overwhelming margin.

The poll also said voters may reject a proposed \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue.

In a survey conducted by the Market Research poll organization, the poll said voters support repeal of the 4 per cent food tax and 2 per cent on drugs 61-28.

Among voters listed as most likely to actually go to the polls on Nov. 5, the figure was 58-30.

The poll showed voters are less emphatic on the transportation issue, with opponents ahead 44-40 overall and 42-30 among most likely voters.

The poll showed that undecided voters are likely to decide the transportation bond issue.

Undecideds made up 18 per cent of all voters and 18 per cent of those most likely to vote.

The proposal to remove the sales tax is a key issue in the election battle between Gov. Milliken and his Democratic challenger, Sander M. Levin.

Milliken favors retaining the tax. Levin supports repeal of the taxes.

Milliken says the state will lose \$200 million a year if the taxes are repealed and that this, in turn, may force an increase in the state's income tax.

Levin says the state could get by without the sales tax and that cost cutting measures would avert any income tax increase.

The poll showed that virtually every voter group favors Proposal C, the constitutional amendment on repealing the tax. But it said support was strongest among blacks, voters under 30, service workers, the unemployed and Democrats.

Both Levin and Milliken agree on Proposal D — which would authorize \$1.1 billion in bonds so that Michigan could obtain additional funds for transportation.

Southeast Michigan voters strongly support the measure, but this, the poll said, is offset by opposition elsewhere in the state.

Many voters believe the transportation funds would go chiefly to the Detroit metropolitan area, but in fact about 50 per cent of the proposed transportation projects are in outstate areas.

Applications due Nov. 1 for seats on council units

Students who desire seats on Academic Council standing committees should file applications by noon Nov. 1 in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The agenda committee of the Elected Student Council will select students for 24 positions on the 12 Academic Council committees. Half of the positions are reserved for minority students.

The committees perform much of the legislative work of the council in various academic areas, ranging from student rights to campus planning.

In addition the Academic Council has one opening reserved for a woman student.



An MSU grounds crew cleans up a heavy accumulation of leaves by use of a giant mechanical vacuum cleaner. The leaves are then ground up and used to enrich the soil.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

Leaves fall; MSU gathers

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

The leaves of fall come tumbling down. And the John Bean Roto - Mist swiftly and efficiently blows them into piles.

Over the past two weeks, about 25 full-time employees and 30 student workers in the Grounds and Maintenance Dept. have been busy gathering and recycling the billions of leaves that fall on 2,000 acres of campus.

Swift winds and cold weather will make leaves fall sooner. The unusually brisk temperatures this October have caused a sudden downfall of leaves on campus.

"We've found out the value of leaves," John Zink, grounds supervisor who is in charge of all the gardeners on campus, said. "Leaves are used again. They're recycled. They're not wasted."

Zink explained that the basic process of leaf redistribution is to "mulch them up and return them to the soil." This is done by blowing them into piles, picking up the piles mechanically and taking the clusters out to the incinerator near south campus, where they are left to rot until next year.

"It's really a hassle trying to get the campus," Zink said. Many years ago, only the Circle Drive area got heavy leaf falls. Because the campus expanded and the tree population increased, leaf-gathering now includes south and east campuses, Brody Complex and University Village.

"It takes a good, full two, two-and-a-half days just to blow the Circle," Zink said.

Two types of large blowers are used to clean up large expanses of leaves. The Rogers blower only blows leaves, but the John Bean Roto - Mist can also be used to spray trees. The Roto - Mist has actually been adapted, by removing a chain here and there, for leaf-blowing.

Small blowers take care of the "crooks and crannies between buildings," Zink said.

After the leaves are blown, usually early in the week, machines called "pickers" gather the dead foliage like big vacuum cleaners, Zink said.

The next step has the hundreds of pounds of leaves being "dumped right out onto the ground" near the incinerator, Zink said.

The leaves are left outside in compost piles for a full year. They are then repiled after rotting, break down, and are used as organic fertilizer on the University grounds.

Zink explained that oak leaves are especially good organic fertilizers. He said oak foliage has a high acid content, and this is especially good for fertilizing azalea and rhododendron plants.

Oak leaves typically are the last leaves to fall every season, but the quick changes in weather this year have caused oak leaves to fall earlier, causing some problems in segregating the especially valuable oak leaves.

George Parmelee, curator of the woody plant collection and the W. J. Beal Botanical Gardens, estimates the total number of trees on campus to be 20,000. Parmelee says this is a "wild estimate" and the figure could be "plus or minus 50 per cent."

Leaves were formerly gathered on campus by hand. With the onset of automation 20 years ago, leaf removal became a mechanical process.

"And when the leaves are gone, it's pretty close to snow removal time," Zink said.

WJIM, MSU to show Carr, Taylor debates

Persons wishing to compare 6th District congressional candidates M. Robert Carr and Clifford Taylor will have the chance this week and next through two televised and three on-campus debates.

The televised debates will be shown from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on WJIM, channel 6, Thursday and also on Oct. 31 on WJIM-TV, channel 6.

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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RUSSELL BAKER

Inflation won't deflate overkill

I affixed my powerful WIN button to my lapel and went to the White House chanting "Whip Inflation Now."
"You have an idea for reducing America's self-indulgent waste, as urged by President Ford to help whip inflation now?" asked a helmeted aide in the war against inflation.
"Exactly. I propose to spend less for kingdom-come insurance."
"That is Professor Kissinger's department," the aide said, showing me to the Middle East.
The professor pressed a hookah on me and, as we squatted around a smoky camel-chip fire, I told him I yearned to sacrifice in the war against inflation.
He was urbane, witty and charming. "I have been wasteful," I wailed. "I have been self-indulgent."
"Of course," he agreed. "That is why we have this terrible inflation."
"But now I'm cutting back. Macaroniburgers instead of lamb chops. One car instead of two. One bath a week instead of seven. Vacations in a mud hut instead of Venice."
"That's not my department," the professor said.
"True, but as part of my war on excessive self-indulgence I intend to cut back my doomsday insurance."
The professor tilted slightly toward the Pentagon. I told him the papers said we were now living in a world furnished with enough nuclear blasting power to kill everybody 30 times. Assuming that half this furniture was being bought by the United States, I observed, I was squandering money for the luxury of being killed 15 times.
"Owning two cars is wasteful enough," I said, "but paying to be killed 15 times is even more self-indulgent than driving both of them in excess of the 55-mile per

hour speed limit."
The professor's famous smile was warm, friendly.
"Just give up the lamb chops, Venice and second car, Wastrel," he said. "Your President is not asking you to accept penury."
"Giving up the guarantee of being killed 15 times isn't that much of a hardship, professor. Actually, the lamb chops will be harder to part with."
"How much doomsday insurance do you propose to keep?"
We had talked it over at home and decided that if we could get along with one car we could certainly scrape by with enough bomb power to kill each of us just once.
There was an intimidating edge on the professor's friendly smile, however, so I said, "Well, we thought, in view of the President's call for sacrifice and all, we could get along with being killed only six or seven times."
"What! and you a family man?" the professor exclaimed. "Do you want to see your wife snubbed by other women because her husband is too cheap to buy her more than seven or eight?"
"More than that would be a shamefully inflationary waste."
"And your children. Imagine them at school, laughed at and ostracized because their daddy didn't give them as many doomsdays as the other children have."
"Fifteen is a lot for a kid."
The professor became cagy. "Confidentially," he said, "I will tell you what is in the President's heart, for he told me just the other night. 'Professor,' he said, 'if this inflation ever gets so bad that every American cannot afford to pay for being killed at least 15 times, the America we have known is washed up.'"
"Wouldn't 12 times be enough?"

"No!"
"Fourteen?"
"One more word on this subject and I shall resign."
At home everybody was pleased to hear that there was at least one excess the

government still wanted us to enjoy, and at dinner somebody said wasn't it wonderful to live in a land where you dined on macaroniburger to preserve the fight to be killed 15 times.
(c) 1974 New York Times



EDITORIALS

City must implement affirmative action plan

East Lansing councilwoman Mary Sharp says it is better to have a weak affirmative action plan on the books and make changes than to have no plan at all. Yet city council's recently adopted affirmative action plan is admittedly only a policy statement, and it needs provisions for implementation before it really can be called anything at all.

Council's proposals nebulously suggest that the city should hire more minorities and possibly more women, but doesn't detail any specifics on how this plan will be carried out.

Harold Wright, Lansing district executive of the Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights, has blasted the policy statement because the city does not make any commitment to implement the plan.

"Their goals are minimal. They can say the goals are reflective of the number of minorities but they

don't talk about specific departments," Wright said. They don't even give the turnover rate in managerial areas."

City council did not even consult its own human relations commission before formulating the guidelines. Why, if not to comment on these decisions, is there a human relations commission?

It appears that city council is trying to do a snow job on East Lansing residents because of the flack it received for not having an affirmative action program earlier. Jackson and Ann Arbor have had affirmative action programs for six years.

Affirmative action is needed in East Lansing. However, a nebulous policy statement will not suffice for a well considered plan.

As it stands, the city's affirmative action program rests only on the commitment of the city manager's office. And that can not always be counted on.

Rathke tops hopefuls

Though every candidate in the 8th district Ingham County commission race seems to have lost touch with reality, Human Rights party candidate Dave Rathke best represents the interests of the student majority in the 8th District.

Rathke's campaign platform differs little from incumbent Democrat Jim Heyser's. But there is one important difference. Heyser has lost much of his effectiveness on the commission because he cannot get along with anyone else on the board.

In his two years as a county commissioner Heyser has managed to alienate almost everyone. He has even disrupted county commission meetings by stomping out shouting obscenities.

Heyser's attendance record and efficiency also have been less than perfect. Last year he missed an important vote on funding of the Metro Squad, even though he has been one of the board's main

opponent of the squad. And he is still promising to get county funds into student areas, something he promised to do two years ago. But his accomplishments have not matched the promises.

Republican candidate Joseph Hauptmann does not seem to know what the MSU community is concerned about. His main plans involve decentralizing government so much that practically every neighborhood will get power to do its own zoning and work with its own funds.

Rathke, though he may also be an incurable idealist, is really in touch with student's problems. While his plans for eliminating housing problems by making the government a landlord may be impractical, his heart is in the right place.

So, by default, Dave Rathke is the best candidate for 8th District county commissioner.

letters

SADDER BUT WISER

The Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road project and the controversy that went with it has taught many East Lansing residents the following disheartening facts:

- Concern and participation about projects involving them or their neighborhoods are discouraged by state and local governing bodies;
- Environmental impact and damage to aesthetic areas is not considered important by many decision-makers in the government;
- Important information affecting East Lansing citizens can be and is withheld from them by the East Lansing City Council for fear of arousing concern from those adversely affected, and
- Much of the newspaper and television coverage in the area is biased and inaccurate time after time, giving the reader or viewer an unfair picture of the situation.

It may be too late to save the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection area now, but we can prevent such highhanded actions from taking place in the future by effectively dealing with these problems.

Chris Magnus
724 Rosewood Ave.

SOCCER STORY

In regard to Wednesday's State News article concerning the MSU soccer team, I was disappointed to see that only one side of the issue was looked at. Let's get some facts straight.

Calling the dissatisfied group of players which I supposedly coheaded "small" was

nowhere the truth. What was not mentioned was that most of the team members signed a petition which was given to Burt Smith asking for changes to be made in the MSU soccer program. As for my involvement in the matter, I did nothing more than any other member of the squad who signed the petition. Whether the petition had any influence on Mr. Smith's actions I do not know.

The statement made that the meeting between the team, coach and Athletic Dept. ended with my losing my temper is totally untrue. A quick check with anyone who attended the meeting would verify that. I merely stated my views at the meeting, along with everyone else.

The meeting was not one "where the players were allowed to dictate the operations of the team." Smith called the meeting to discuss the situation with both team and coach. It is unfortunate that some persons involved are twisting it into something it never was.

I hope that in the future both sides of an issue are looked at when an article such as this is published.

Mike Kenney, cocaptain
1974 MSU soccer team

FANS DESERVE MORE

For the past two years I have supported the MSU football team, win or lose. But that time has come to an end. In Ann Arbor on Oct. 12, the ineptitude of State's football team was once again in the spotlight. The Spartans didn't lose because Michigan was a better team (though they were), they lost because they beat themselves. However, the fault does not lie

completely on the players. The coaching staff seems to have a "wait and see" attitude, meaning they don't do anything except run the ball up the middle until the Spartans are 16 or 21 points behind.

Stolz has told us time and again what a great recruiting job the coaching staff did last year, but it still looks like they haven't found anyone who can hold on to the football. Maybe they ought to concentrate on that aspect when they recruit for the future. Or better yet, maybe Burt Smith should look for a new coach, someone who doesn't run the ball up the middle three plays in a row and then punt. I believe the students and other fans who patronize Spartan football deserve a little more.

Dennis Zalupski
B109 Armstrong Hall

OPEN RINK TO ALL

The University spends \$4.5 million for a beautiful ice rink that the students help finance, and what do the students get in return? They get a kick in the pants.

After trying to view the Detroit - St. Louis hockey game from outside the big glass doors of the new arena, it was evident there was little or no standing room permitted, even if the students were willing to pay.

This does not bother me as much as the idea of paying 50 cents to skate in the 25-year old barn, the old MSU Ice Arena, when that beautiful multimillion dollar project is never open for free skating. When will the student body, who helped make the Munn rink project possible, be permitted to enjoy it?

Bob Ortlieb
Rick Tasch
415 N. Wonders Hall

PARKING WOE CLARIFIED

On Oct. 7 an article by Pat Nardi concerning campus parking appeared in the State News. In that article were numerous quotes taken out of a conversation I had with Nardi.

The purpose of this letter is to apologize to anyone who was offended by that article. The quotes that appeared were taken out of context and sounded extremely naive and selfish.

I did not ask that the females park in Y Lot so that they can all get raped. All I asked was for the males to be allowed in R ramp. No one should have to park so ridiculously far. I have now been told that this is a question of space, which is all well and good. I did not know this at the time, however.

I am sorry if anyone was infuriated or appalled by the statements that were printed. The State News chose the comments to print, and when taken away from the entire conversation, they were foolish.

If anyone is at all interested in how I feel, I would appreciate a call to straighten things out.

Tom Bodett
42 Phillips Hall

BIKE PERMITS

The question was put in a concise manner. "Madam," I said courteously, "I have no desire to sound like an anarchist, but could I ask what purpose is served by acquiring a bicycle permit?"

"If you don't have one the police will impound the bicycle and will charge you five dollars to get it back."

I pondered this answer for some considerable length of time. This couldn't be the only reason! Further interrogation uncovered the theory that if a bike was stolen it could be more easily identified upon recovery.

Now, I saw two things wrong with this logic. First, my bicycle has a current market value of about \$3.50. (If Colombo were to ride a bike, it would be the sister ship to mine.) Couldn't I have the option

of deciding whether my bike is worth "insuring?" Point two is that if a bike were to steal a bicycle is it conceivable that the thief might have the intelligence to take the sticker off the said bicycle? After all, we are the so-called "intelligentsia," and one could easily hypothesize that the thief must somewhere near equal in a gray matter those he victimizes.

Perhaps, in essence, the bike permit being used as a source of revenue for the Public Safety Dept. I am not at odds supporting our men in blue, but need be so evasive of the truth in doing so. Surely, it is possible to say, "There is a cent fee for the public safety service. Thus we might avoid, in part at least, some of the annual inundation of bureaucratic insanity."

Mike Ez
404 Bryan

CHICAGO CONCERT

The Chicago concert at Jen Fieldhouse Oct. 13 definitely could be seen many more improvements. Pop Stanley, chairman of Pop Entertainment, has much more work ahead. OK, so stage was moved, reserved tickets so refreshment stands set up and the us wore numbered shirts. But what about lines of people who stood in front of Jenison for two hours in the lightly falling rain waiting to be let inside?

What about the 100 some odd people who were still standing on the floor when the concert began? The seats they paid for were nowhere in sight. Aisles should be kept as aisles and not as seats. What is a refreshment stand if you can't get out of your seat without crawling over people? How about Pop Entertainment showing some regard for the safety and comfort of the students?

Standing four hours in line at the lot to buy tickets was time not well spent. Pop Entertainment screwed up all arrangements. Maybe I could have lived with that, but I came to see one of the best - Chicago - and even they put on poor performance. All I can say is be luck next time.

Mary Ellen Chib
617 W. Holmes

PROF FLUNKS

Score John Wagner, professor mathematics and education, a 2.0 English usage in his attack on the Lansing school district grading school (State News, Oct. 18).

The phraseology in the East Lansing school grading syllabus would certainly benefit from some constructive criticism but hopefully in a form more helpful than Wagner's letter. The professor more to offer than a smirking innuendo, he might be excused for his own literary excesses. In exchange for the "crypto" - "new mathematical jargon" of the East Lansing syllabus, professor hands us a hopelessly dish-metaphor (a disgusting dish "larded...treacle"), a nice example of tautology ("pure unadulterated..."), pompous pieces of archaic ("discomfited" and "subsumed") and garbled second-to-the-last paragraph that is probably only fully understood to professors of mathematics education.

The future quality of attempted educational innovation depends greatly on intelligent and constructive criticism. Wagner is interested in offering more than a few chuckles to his colleagues, he sends some of his more pertinent comments to the East Lansing school board.

Charles R. W
Research asso
Dept. of bioph



ART BUCHWALD

Bullet biting hard on budget

When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store.

"I would like a bullet, please," I said to the clerk.

"You mean a box of bullets," he corrected me.

"No, just one would be enough."

He looked at me suspiciously. "What kind of bullet do you want?"

"I don't know. Are there different kinds?"

"Of course. What kind of gun do you have?" he asked.

"I don't have a gun," I said.

"Then what do you want a bullet for?"

"I want to bite it," I admitted sheepishly.

The clerk backed away from me, trying to reach a buzzer, which I assumed turned on some kind of alarm.

"Don't get frightened," I said. "You see, Gerry Ford, as part of his economic message, said that every one of us has to bite the bullet or we'll never lick it."

"The bullet?" he asked.

"No, inflation, dummy," I said.

"And he didn't say what caliber of bullet he wanted Americans to bite?"

"Not that I know of," I replied. "Does it make a difference?"

"I would think so," the clerk said. "I



mean people have different size mouths, and what might be comfortable for your teeth isn't necessarily be comfortable for your grocer. Here, try this .22 bullet."

He placed it in my mouth. I bit on it. "How does that feel?" he asked.

"Not too bad. How does it look?"

"You have the shell casing sticking out. Did the President indicate what part of the bullet he wanted you to bite?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't," I said.

"The least Mr. Ford could have done is tell

us which end of the bullet we should get our teeth into."

"Maybe he thought everyone in the United States had bitten a bullet before," the clerk suggested.

"He shouldn't take those things for granted," I said. "Listen, my teeth are starting to hurt. You don't have another kind, do you?"

"We have a soft-nosed lead .38 dum-dum, but they're illegal to shoot."

"Are they illegal to bite?"

"I'll have to check that out." The clerk called his superior upstairs. Then he hung up. "My boss said to the best of his knowledge, there is no law against biting a lead bullet as long as you don't spit it out at somebody afterward."

I put it in my mouth. "It's more comfortable than the .22," I said. "And it has a nice taste to it."

"Would you like to try a .45?" the clerk asked. "It's thicker than a .38 and lasts twice as long."

"No, I think the .38 bullet will do nicely. How much is it?"

"Let's see," the clerk said. "On the box it says the bullets are four cents each. But we just got a bulletin from the manufacturer telling us they now cost eight cents. Since this was mailed out last week, we have to assume the cost went up another two cents. But we don't know what will happen next week, do we?"

I admitted we didn't.

"We better add another four cents on the bullet just to be safe. Therefore, it will cost you 14 cents."

"That's outrageous!" I said.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders as he wrote out the sales slip. "Maybe if you bite on it long enough, the price will go down."

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TV tonight offers best, worst cop show

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Tuesday night television offers the best and the worst of cop shows.

"Police Story" is easily the most interesting, authentic cop show ever put on the air. Joseph Wambaugh, who wrote "Police Story," acts as consultant and devil's advocate to executive producer David Gerber. No John Wayne syndrome here, just stories about men who work in a brutalized environment in a brutalizing profession.

"Hawaii Five - O" used to be one of the most interesting dramatic series. Unfortunately,

it fell on hard times — twice over. Jack Lord, the star of the show, turned bitter and arrogant when the series became a hit and Leonard Freeman, the creator - producer died.

He is now familiarly known as The Lord and is given to eccentric whims and egocentric commands. An interesting story, on reliable authority, has him halting production and ordering cast, crew and guest stars to kneel and pray for good ratings.

Prayer did not get them their good ratings, quality did. Leonard Freeman wrote many of the best scripts. When he died last winter, so did the

spirit of the series. It is now a sleek parody of itself.

"Five - O" never presented, nor was intended to communicate, the authentic life of a cop. It featured comic - strip villains who would be at home in the panels of "Dick Tracy."

In fact, Wo Fat, the arch - villain, was more interesting than Steve McGarrett as McGarrett thwarted Wo Fat's elaborate schemes to destroy the "free world" and promote the interests of the People's Republic of China. Brainwashing, kidnap, aborting missiles — nothing was beyond the capabilities of this worthy opponent.

Along with a penchant for strange villains came a fascination for odd, interesting people. Episodes featuring contract killer gunned down by his mother - in - law, kind but mentally damaged kidnapers and a Japanese merchant attempting to play his part in Pearl Harbor by blowing up oil storage tanks to create a diversion — each provided intriguing character studies. These studies individualized

the series and explained why critics and viewers considered "Five - O" one of the best dramatic series.

The series lost its spirit when Freeman died. The photography is still good and the acting, directing and writing remains competent. The series just has no personality — CBS should have cancelled it last spring. But as long as a drop of profit can be extracted it will stay on the air.

"Barnaby Jones," the other offering, is not now and never was any good. The only interesting question which arises from this Quinn Martin — assembly - line production, is what the real relationship is between Barnaby and his daughter — in - law. There is nothing else to think about when watching this series. Luckily it is opposite "Police Story," the best alternative viewing for the night.

Orchestra to make local debut

One of the world's oldest symphony orchestras will make its East Lansing debut at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium.

The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra was founded in 1743 and has given world premiers to such composers as Mozart and Beethoven. Among other composers who have been guests of this East German orchestra are Brahms, Wagner, Liszt and Tchaikovsky.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra, presently touring the United States, will be under the direction of its principal conductor, Kurt Masur. Formerly the chief conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic, he has conducted all over

Europe and produced many recordings.

Tonight the orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique Symphony," Mendelssohn's "Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Siegfried Matthus' "Violin Concerto" written in 1968.

Matthus is one of the

foremost contemporary composers of East Germany. His "Violin Concerto" was first performed five years ago in Dresden under Masur's direction.

Tickets are on sale in the MSU Union. Prices are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4 to the public and \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2 to students.

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WED: at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25
Gladmer Theatre East Lansing
OPEN 6:45 TODAY!
FEATURE They are still at large!
7:30 - 9:30
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WED: At 1:30 - 3:30
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A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE
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International Orchestra & University Series
Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Programs offer study with visiting artists

This is the second of two articles dealing with artist-in-residence programs at MSU. Today's article explores two of the most successful programs here.

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Chorale did just that last February when they held a rehearsal with Peter Schickele, leading scholar of the music of PDQ Bach, history's most justly forgotten composer. Schickele, who is an accomplished musician and composer as well as a humorist, coached the chorale in his own compositions. His brief visit was an example of the variety of personal contacts MSU students and faculty have with artists who come here for performances or extended stays in residence.

"We have potential for really good residencies here," Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series which brought Schickele to MSU, said. "I would like to see the Lecture-Concert Series add residency activities to everything we do, so these great artists we bring in to perform have contact with students who are interested in the artist's particular area and those who are just becoming involved with the arts," Beachler said.

Several departments at MSU currently offer residency programs which bring artists to campus to work with students and faculty for varying lengths of time. Artists from a variety of disciplines, including music, dance, poetry and art, conduct specialized residencies ranging from brief master classes to extended visits. The residencies are well received but usually involve only students from specific areas of study.

A University-wide artist-in-residence series is now in the planning stages. Proposed by Jim Fleming, Union Activities Board director, the series would bring nationally known artists, appealing to broad audiences, to campus for periods of up to two weeks. Among the existing residency programs, two of the most extensive are the International Orchestra and Recital Series, sponsored by the Music Dept., and the dance residencies, cosponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series and the dance program of the Health and Physical Recreation (HPR) Dept.

More than a dozen dance residencies, held in conjunction with on-campus performances, have been conducted at MSU since 1968. Among the participating troupes were the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater, the Louis Falco Dance Company, the Joffrey Ballet and the Alwin Ailey City Center Dance Theater. Dance troupes often remain in residence here for several days. During their visits they give lecture demonstrations, master classes and seminars on the technical aspects of staging productions and the philosophy and technique of dance.

The Music Dept.'s International Orchestra and Recital Series brings guest conductors and soloists from many countries to MSU to work and perform with the MSU symphony and chamber orchestras. Guest artists also give recitals. Now in its third season, the series opened earlier this month with a week-long visit by Klara Mizerit, conductor of the Atlantic Symphony of Nova Scotia, and recitals by Czechoslovakian organist Ferdinand Klinda. Further guest artists in this program will include Bulgarian pianist Bozhidar Noev in November, Hungarian organist

and harpsichordist Janos Sebestyen in January and Italian conductor Francesco Mander in March. "Our guest performers hold seminars and lectures and talk to various groups on campus on social and cultural affairs as well as perform," explained Dennis Burk, MSU orchestras conductor. "We have, through this program, introduced to the United States first performances of certain pieces of music that were never before performed here. Many artists come to the United States for the first time through this program," Burk said.

Slow pace kills 'Mixed Company'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Mixed Company" is a mixed bag. Billed as family fare, it is one of those films that proves tediously simple-minded for the adult viewer and only mildly diverting for the younger set. This film by Milton Shavelson deals with the efforts of a basketball coach and his wife to adopt minority children. Unfortunately it is not as rewarding as its premise may sound. What Shavelson has done is to take his own sweet time in developing the situation he wants to explore and comment on in his film. The film moves

with a snail's pace as the wife yearns for another child, though she is already endowed with three charming youngsters of various ages. Attempts at procreation fail and a doctor is consulted. It turns out the husband is incapable of having children due to contracting mumps while on the road. "Mixed Company" then spends three-fourths of its time meandering through the wife's efforts to convince her husband to adopt. By the time "Mixed Company" really gets started it has already numbed the viewer with its television situation-comedy blandness and overabundance of cliches.

The main characters adopt three children—a black boy, a Vietnamese girl and an American Indian. The conflicts that result as these children meet with the values and behavior of the typically middle-class family form the basis for this film. It also forms the basis for the least amount of wit or humor to appear in a film of this type. The theme of "Mixed Company" is a common one, and as a result, it only serves to bore the more experienced viewer. Even for children it would be innocuous at best—not really offending anyone and probably proving sufficiently pedantic for younger minds to get its message.

Unfortunately the film moves so slowly that it proves more of a chore than a delight. "Mixed Company" has the benefit of using two fine performers, Barbara Harris and Joseph Bologna, who valiantly try to save the film from utter mediocrity. Yet their talents seem wasted by this television situation comedy script that fails to give either a chance to display their gifts. "Mixed Company" is the type of film that is supposed to be heartwarming. It should reach the viewer in some way usually because it contains a charming script or some endearing performances. Milton Shavelson's film has neither. What it does contain is such a simple-minded approach to the problems of adoption and racial prejudice that it proves more heartburning than warming. "Mixed Company" is currently playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

Reception slated today for London art program

The MSU Art Dept. will hold a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kresge Art Gallery for students interested in studying art history and studio art in London next summer. This is the department's first foreign studies program. It is being planned with Goldsmiths College, a division of the University of London. The guest of honor will be Ian Lynton, head of the Dept. of Art History and Complimentary Studies at Goldsmiths College. She will

discuss the foreign studies program and the London art scene.

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A Union Activities Board & MSU Development Fund & MSU Alumni Assoc. Project

Soprano Diane Skentzos will perform in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium. She will be assisted by Julia Lam - Fang, piano; Michael Berline, tuba; Elizabeth Abbey, bassoon; Louis Rainano, sax, and Linda Hartig, flute. The program will include selections by Scarlatti, Handel, Puccini, R. Strauss, Bernstein and LaForge.

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The Big Store 8:30

Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

Residence Hall Occupants:

If you wish to continue Long Distance Direct Dialing from your dorm rooms, please let us know before October 25!

Let us know before Oct. 25, 1974 whether or not you want to keep STUDENT TOLL DIALING—the convenient long-distance direct-dial service now available in every residence hall room. If each registered student in your State room votes "Yes" on the tally card you already have, you may continue dialing Long Distance calls from your own room. If we haven't received your card by October 25, we'll assume you wish to discontinue Long Distance service from your dorm room phone. Questions? Don't hesitate to call us at 351-9900. Or contact us at 405 Abbott Road, directly across the street from the East Lansing City Hall.



Michigan Bell

Familiar names head ballot for high court

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

UPI — The old family names that Michiganders cut their political teeth on are back on the Supreme Court ballot this year — a sedate contrast to 1972's nine-way high court race.

In 1972, seven parties, one of them created solely for that election, elbowed onto the November ballot. When the smoke cleared, Michigan's first woman justice, Mary S. Coleman, and nonpartisan Judicial party candidate Charles Levin were declared the winners.

But this year, names active in Michigan's political history — Kavanaugh, Fitzgerald and Moody — claim a firm hold over the ballot. Republican Allan C. Miller is the only candidate unable to wave his name as a recognizable flag to the voters.

Though the candidates were selected at party conventions, they run as nonpartisans on the general election ballot. Nonetheless, all have definite party identifications.

The court's current chief justice, Democrat Thomas M. Kavanaugh, appears to hold the high card in the race for two eight-year terms.

Kavanaugh, 65, has served a dozen years on the Supreme Court bench, 10 of those as chief justice. A former attorney general, he has been at the forefront of the court's push for state funding of all courts.

An advocate of computerized court management, Kavanaugh has limited his campaign rhetoric to the administrative side of the court's duties and has shied away from stands on specific legal

questions. In an attempt to coattail on Kavanaugh's strength, Circuit Judge Blair Moody Jr. is sharing bumperstickers, advertisements and campaign literature with the chief justice.

Moody, the youngest of the four candidates at 46, is the son of the late Blair Moody Sr., U.S. senator from Michigan in the mid 1950s. He is a former newspaperman and has been a Wayne County circuit judge for nine years.

Moody said disparity in sentencing criminals is a major cause of corroding public confidence in the courts.

"This problem, together with the necessity for clear standards to achieve fair trials; avoiding a focus on technicalities, should be resolved by the Supreme Court," he said.

Heading up the Republican twosome for the court is Justice John W. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, 49, was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Thomas Brennan Jan. 1.

Fitzgerald, who lists the need for swift trials as the court's chief downfall, is the only candidate who has made the Supreme Court's new code of ethics a major campaign issue.

He declared he would accept no contributions from lawyers, while Kavanaugh simply announced he would "comply with the provisions," which prohibit candidates from soliciting over \$100 from attorneys.

The fourth candidate on the Supreme Court ballot is Allan C. Miller, a circuit judge for 14 years in Alcona, Iosco and Oshtemo counties. Miller, 56, bills himself as a law and order judge and an advocate of capital punishment.

He is the most outspoken of the candidates on specific issues before the courts and has suggested future judges not be permitted to own interest in businesses. He lists the need for a balance between the rights of the accused and the public as his major judicial concern.

Placement director says jobs available

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Staff Writer Ignoring the present unemployment rate, which is anything but encouraging, Jack Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services, believes that no matter what you major is, you can find a job after graduating.

Shingleton contends there are jobs in every field, but that in some areas jobs will be harder to find, and the qualifications somewhat stiffer. "There are jobs in ALL disciplines for those in the top of their field," Shingleton claims.

"A student can major in any field and get a job. But some areas are harder to find jobs in, especially if the person is mediocre or below average.

"Those who won't have jobs are those who are not working hard enough, and waiting until the last minute to look for jobs," he said.

The students who have continually taken easy courses throughout college, disregarding any job preparation, and who have had no career-related work experience, will find the road to employment rocky, he said. "An employer is looking for a person who can produce, respects working ethics and is prepared properly," Shingleton said.

This seems to fit MSU students more and more, as they are finally taking the advice of Placement Services and coming in to talk with them earlier in their college career.

"We have more freshmen and sophomores coming in to Placement Services for help in planning careers, and also the faculty is doing a better job in putting it all together," he continued.

"The graduates of '75 will, for the most part, find jobs,"

Shingleton said.

However, grads in the areas of engineering, business, agriculture and even food science, will have less trouble finding employment than others.

Shingleton said these are the areas in which employers are searching for people to fill empty spots.

"The areas of high employment are typically areas of a high demand in relation to a low supply of qualified people," Shingleton explained.

He said almost any type of engineer is in an enviable position since there is a demand for electrical,

mechanical, chemical, agricultural and metallurgical engineers.

"Decreasing percentages of graduates, coupled with a growth in the technological fields, puts the engineers in an enviable position," Shingleton said.

They are not the only ones who are walking into jobs right after graduation, though.

They are not the only ones who are walking into jobs right after graduation, though. The College of Business majors in accounting, marketing, personnel, labor relations and transportation are also finding an open job

market in their post-graduation search for employment.

Shingleton added that both agriculture and the professions, especially health care services, are two other areas demanding more qualified personnel to fill the ranks of the employed.

Food scientists, in fact, are finding jobs almost reaching out for them upon graduation.

"More than 90 per cent of our food science majors are employed in the food industry," Dr. Gilbert Leveille, chairman of MSU's Food Science and Human Nutrition Dept., said.

Due to the world food

shortage, the need for more food scientists to fill jobs in product development and development of new food processes and packaging will increase.

Unfortunately, the fate of those in the arts, such as English, history, theater and the romance languages, is not so encouraging.

These students, along with those in psychology, philosophy, religion, television and advertising, will have a tough time finding jobs because there are more graduates in these areas than there is a demand for, Shingleton said.

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JOHN TUCKERMAN

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representative to the University Educational Policies Committee and to the University Library Committee are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Committee of the College.

Petitions may be picked up at 104 Linton Hall. They must be returned to 104 Linton Hall by 5 p.m., October 25, 1974.

The Student constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

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WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH?

PANCAKES, WHAT DID YOU THINK? ALL THEY SERVE AT A PANCAKE HOUSE IS PANCAKES.

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THAT ALL SOUNDS VERY GOOD, BUT I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER OF YOUR PARTNER—RALPH BENSON!

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TWO EXCITING EVENINGS. TWO DIFFERENT PROGRAMS:

Thursday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. Lively Arts Series
"Choros" "Portrait of Billie" "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" "The Wedding"

Saturday, October 26 at 8:15 p.m. Art of Dance Series
"The Lark Ascending" "Cry" "Nocturne" "Carmina Burana"

Remaining tickets on sale NOW Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30 weekdays (355 3361)

Public: \$6.50 5.50 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.25 2.75 2.00

Lecture Concert Series at MSU

Decision expected soon on defoliation halt

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
Hardwood trees stand untouched in the Ottawa National Forest, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, since the State of Michigan obtained a

temporary restraining order in August prohibiting the U.S. Forest Service from defoliating the area. A decision by the federal district court in Grand Rapids as to whether the restraining

order will become permanent is expected soon. The Forest Service wanted to spray, by helicopter, an 84-acre area of the forest with the chemical defoliant 2, 4, 5, - T to release Red Pine trees from

shading and crowding of hardwood trees like maple, oak and aspen. The Red Pines would eventually be harvested for commercial timber. The chemical 2,4,5,-T is a component of a controversial defoliant mixture used in Vietnam. Arthur Wessing, a professor from Windham College in Vermont who testified for the State of Michigan, participated in the study of the chemical during its military use.

spraying and in fish several miles from the spraying site. But Wilber Burton, information director at the Ottawa National Forest, contends that "the dioxin content analysis showed there was not enough to do any harm."

chemical defoliation by helicopter are hand spraying and mechanical harvesting. Hand spraying is too costly and mechanical harvesting will not work on the small trees that are causing most of the crowding, Burton said. Norval Morey, who owns Morbark Industries, a leading manufacturer of mechanical

harvesting equipment, said the job can be done mechanically. "There's no logical reason why the government should be defoliating trees in the national forests when we developed and proved a mechanical solution to the thinning problem five years ago," he said. "The public doesn't know

what's going on," he said. "The Forestry Service has no opposition whatsoever." "But the people do own this timber and should have some say about it. There are over 8 million acres of timberland in Michigan, which is a pretty good piece for every person," he said.

Classes give information about 'new' Middle East

By LEONARD PENIX
If Lawrence of Arabia were living today, he might forsake his trusty steed and riotous lifestyle for an Eldorado and a Harvard education.

Life in the Middle East has changed drastically since the oil boom began, and five MSU professors are attempting to enlighten students on the "new" Middle East.

Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science, says 53 per cent of the world's oil supply now comes from the Middle East and, as a result, tremendous economic and cultural advances have been made there.

Najjar, who will teach "Modernization: the Middle East" (IDC 345) during winter term, cited the Union of Arab Emirates, the former Trucial States, to exemplify his point. When the country recently became the 133rd member of the United Nations, it reported its per capita income as \$100,000.

The professors hope to set up a specific branch of the Center for International Studies to educate students to the modern Middle East. In this way, a student could achieve a minor in Middle East studies.

However, with the current trend toward a cutback in funding for similar programs, prospects of securing financing for a Middle East center appear dim.

Meanwhile, the professors have incorporated classes on the Middle East into their academic specialties.

Alan Fisher, associate professor of history, will teach two courses, "The Traditional Middle East" (HST 395) during winter term and "The Modern Middle East" (HST 397) spring term, which he hopes will help alleviate the traditional stereotyped concept of the Middle East.

"The people we are dealing with are well-educated and intelligent," he said, adding that many Middle East universities now surpass their European counterparts in educational quality.

During winter term, Alford Welch, asst. professor of religious studies, will teach a course on Islam, "The Life of Muhammad and the Qura'n" (REL 335). Islam is to Turkey and other nations of the region what Christianity was to

America during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Another related course will be offered spring term. David Stephenson, asst. professor of geography, will teach "Geography of the Middle East and North Africa" (GEO 364).

Every term Alfred Wolf, professor of humanities, teaches "The Cultural Traditions of Islamic World Continuation" (HUM 294), which may be substituted as a humanities requirement.

"There is absolutely no way to manufacture 2,4,5,-T without some of this dioxin in it," Wessing said. "Dioxin is so poisonous, it shouldn't be used at all."

Dioxin is toxic to fish and has been shown to cause birth defects, he said. Another spraying project in Missouri was blamed for several children's contact with dioxin, and their subsequent illness.

Though nobody really knows how long dioxin remains in the environment, Wessing said it has been found in fish several months after

"We felt there were a number of alternatives, and that they (the Forest Service) had not prepared an adequate environmental impact statement," he said.

"There's the possibility of drift, which is in violation of federal law," said Alpert, meaning the chemical may enter the waters of nearby Ontonagon River.

"The Forest Service was not regarding the federal law to strictly follow the label instructions, which prohibits the chemical from getting into water," Alpert said.

Two alternatives to

State Senate candidate denies faking abduction for campaign

MARSHALL (UPI) — A 34-year-old candidate for the state Senate has denied suggestions that he faked his own abduction to draw attention to his political campaign.

John D. Brattin, director of the Calhoun County Tax Equalization Board, disappeared from his office early Friday, leaving a note behind saying that he had been kidnapped.

The husky 200-pounder turned up nearly 24 hours later under equally mysterious circumstances.

"We are treating this as a case of kidnap," a spokesman for the Calhoun County Sheriff's Dept. said.

Brattin told authorities that a lone man

forced him to leave his Marshall office about 1 a.m. Friday. He was taken to an abandoned building near Battle Creek where the man tied and gagged him, Brattin said.

The candidate told police that he managed to free himself and escape when his alleged kidnaper left the building.

Brattin stumbled into a home in Springfield, about 20 miles away, at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and called authorities.

Brattin, who is given a slim chance of defeating Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, in his bid for the seat, blamed "a cynical news media" for suggesting that he staged his own abduction.

CLIFF TAYLOR:

NO STRINGS ATTACHED.



Before you decide who you'll vote for for Congress, you might want to ask yourself, "Will the person I elect really represent me, or will they just listen to special interests or a few power brokers?" We think, if you ask this about Cliff Taylor, you'll see that he owes nothing to special interests — that he's a private citizen who's beaten professional politicians at their own game and who, in the process, has brought a new and refreshing style to the politics of government.

To begin with, Cliff Taylor has never before run for public office. His major opponent has been running for 2½ years. Cliff won the Republican primary this summer in a stunning political upset which saw him take on and defeat the professional politicians in the party.

Cliff decided to run for Congress earlier this year because he was disenchanted with the sorry state of our government in Washington. But because he was a political unknown, because he didn't know how things were "supposed to be done," the political pros said he didn't stand a chance and so they put their money and support behind other candidates. Cliff proved them wrong.

Cliff Taylor won because the voters wanted to elect a private citizen who'd tell the professional politicians in Congress what the average person is thinking. Cliff can do this because in his campaign he has walked to over 15,000 homes in the district, and is continuing to meet people this fall. You may very well have seen him somewhere on campus.

Also, Cliff won because of his total candor. On the day he announced his candidacy, Cliff revealed to the press his complete personal finances — his income, stock holdings, and taxes paid. Since then, he's revealed the source of every contribution to his campaign. And he has openly and consistently stated his views on all of today's key issues. Perhaps you've heard him during one of his many speaking engagements at MSU.

Most importantly, Cliff Taylor has been a leader in developing a new ethic for political candidates. He has voluntarily set a limit of \$2,000 on any contribution to his campaign; he recently enforced this policy by returning an attempted \$5,000 contribution to his campaign by the American Medical Association. In sharp contrast to this, Cliff's major opponent, Bob Carr, has accepted at least \$20,000 from one special interest group alone.

Cliff Taylor, then, is a candidate who owes nothing to special-interest groups or party bosses. Because he's never run for public office before, because no powerful groups are bankrolling his campaign, Cliff can go to Washington and cast an independent vote for you in Congress.

And more than that, Cliff will be able to represent the people at MSU just as he will farmers in the rural parts of the district, or workers at Oldsmobile. In short, he can be a Congressman for all the people.

Which is, after all, what we need in Washington today.

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A member of MSU's Rugby Club team reaches for the ball during action last weekend at the Michigan Stroh's Rugby Tournament held here. The Spartans won the event by defeating Detroit, 11-7, Sunday.

'TOOK COURAGE TO MAKE CHANGE' Stolz applauds officials

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Usually when a football coach discusses officiating, he is not throwing praise at the men in the striped shirts.

But Spartan football coach Denny Stolz had much praise Monday for the officials at the MSU - Illinois football game Saturday.

The first topic of conversation at Stolz's weekly press luncheon centered around the controversial

"safety" call change which occurred at a crucial moment during the Spartans' 21-21 tie with Illinois in Champaign.

After the Illini had scored their third touchdown of the contest to knot the score, kicker Dan Beaver booted one to Spartan kickoff return man Tyrone Wilson.

Wilson fumbled the ball on the one yard line then downed it in the end zone for an apparent touchback. However, the officials ruled it was a safety, prompting an argument from Stolz and his coaches.

After the discussion was over, the decision was reversed and the Illini did not get the two points.

The rule in that case states if the impetus of the ball drives

it into the end zone, whether the receiver touches it or not, it is a touchback.

"They should change their mind when they make an obvious error," Stolz said. "It took courage to make the change."

"It was obvious that Ty Wilson never had possession so there was no other interpretation."

"I have more confidence in Big Ten officials because of the play," the Spartan second-year coach added.

Illinois coach Bob Blackman saw the situation differently after the game.

"It was a tough decision but two signals concurred on the play," Blackman commented Saturday.

Stolz, however, said Monday that game films show one official calling for a safety and the other for a touchback.

MSU senior split end Mike Jones suffered a badly sprained ankle against Illinois and Stolz said it was doubtful if he could play at all Saturday when the Spartans face Purdue on Homecoming Day.

Dane Fortney, who replaced Jones against the Illini, snared a 35-yard scoring toss from Baggett late in the second quarter.

Baggett was named Spartan of the Week for his performance against Illinois.

The senior quarterback scored twice on one-yard runs and also tossed the pass to Fortney for six points.

Rugby Club grabs title

MSU's Rugby Club team hosted the first annual Michigan Stroh's Rugby Tournament this past weekend and came away with the inaugural championship.

The Spartans' A team swamped Traverse City, 29-6, and edged Bowling Green, 10-0, Saturday before coming back Sunday to sneak past Kalamazoo, 7-6, and Detroit, 11-7 for the title.

The game against Detroit took two overtime periods before MSU pulled out the victory.

With the victory, MSU earned the right to represent the Midwest Rugby Union at the spring championship tournament.

The final tournament results saw Detroit finish in second place, followed by Flint, Bowling Green, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, MSU's B team and Traverse City.

Traverse City won the sportsmanship trophy.

Students offered special ice tickets

MSU students will be accorded a special reduced price deal for reserved seat tickets to individual home hockey games this season, it was announced Monday by Athletic Director Burt Smith.

The tickets will be priced at \$2 each and will go on sale Monday of each week in which there are home hockey games. Each student buying tickets will be required to show his or her ID card and the limit is two tickets per student.

General public prices for

single games are \$3 and \$4.

The sale begins this week for the games Friday and Saturday against Laurentian College in Canada.

Tickets may be purchased at the athletic ticket office at Jenson Fieldhouse from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a number of special student tickets sold for each contest, but the amount will depend upon the final total season ticket sale and which team is the opponent

that weekend. Besides the Laurentian games this weekend, MSU has 18 other home games this season. The Spartans will face current

IM Turkey Trot set for Wednesday

The deadline for entry into the Turkey Trot is noon Wednesday in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. The cross-country type running event will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Old College Field.

NCAA champion Minnesota here Nov. 1 and 2 and North Dakota Nov. 15 and 16.

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HOT DOG & HAMBURG BUNS 2/77¢

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Hunt's - 28 oz.
TOMATOES 44¢

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SECOND WEEK'S CONTEST WINNERS!

Far Left: First place this week was won by Tim Ross of Dimondale by correctly guessing all but two games. He is shown here receiving his prize money from Dave Dunham of RENTABEETLE

Left: Greg Bannen (second from left) of the Capital Area Transportation Authority presented second and third place prize monies to Phillip Burns, Mark Pirasian, and Woody McAndrew.

THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST HAS FIVE WEEKS LEFT AND \$300.00 IN PRIZE MONEY YET TO BE AWARDED. ENTER TODAY!

SECOND ANNUAL STATE NEWS Football Contest

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- WIN** THIRD PRIZE **\$10**



RULES OF THE GAME:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.
 The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.
 All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building, or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.
 This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News.
 Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

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In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

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NAME

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PHONE

TIE BREAKER:
DETROIT vs GREEN BAY
() Total Points

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DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for Cedar Village Apartment. Rent negotiable. 332-3690. 5-10-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank
THANK "PERHAPS ITS THAT MOOD OF PRACTICALITY THAT'S BEEN SETTLING OVER THE NATION'S CAMPUSES LATELY!"
© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

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

Employment
WANTED:
Persons interested in participating AS SUBJECTS in BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH
Call 353-4624
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
good pay for a few hours of your time

For Rent
TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

Apartment
OWN ROOM, large furnished apartment next to campus. Call 351-2354. 5-10-24
EAST SIDE - furnished apartment. \$140/month. Utilities furnished. Lease to June 15 or September 15. 351-5323. 10-10-31
FARM APARTMENT - two bedroom, \$125/month. 15 minutes from campus. Lots of room to roam, garden. Lease to June 15 or September 15. 351-5323. 10-10-31
PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT
10 MINUTES from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students, will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 10-10-23
DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for Cedar Village Apartment. Rent negotiable. 332-3690. 5-10-22

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Rooms
PERSON TO share house with three others. Own room, \$85 plus utilities. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
TWO FURNISHED rooms. Kitchen, living, dining, bathroom. Distance to MSU. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
ONE FEMALE needed. 4 bed house, own room, \$400. 489-0888. 5-10-23
SINGLE ROOM in quiet neighborhood. \$80 plus utilities. Call 351-8754. 5-10-22

For Sale
FLEA MARKET. Open Tuesday and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. 1039 West Grand Rd. (M-43) Williamson, Michigan. Dealer space available. 10-10-29
PANASONIC RS-201 S 30" am-fm, fm stereo, cassette. \$150. 351-4732. 3-10-22
COUPON SPECIAL. Wednesday's State News record coupon from MARSHALL'S, East Lansing. C-11-10-22
PLAYPEN, BUGGY, dog headboard. Miscellaneous Children's clothing. Call 349-4222. 2-10-23
SANITIZED FEATHER pillows. Nice for gifts. Beds made to order. 6773 M-78 Perry. 675-7210. afternoons 7 days/week 5-10-29
SNOW TIRES, like new 2.85 or Duster rims. \$35. 650x13 on Pinto rims. 372-9163. 1-10-22
ELECTROLUX DELUXE with attachments and polisher. Cost \$150. Sell \$20. 393-1510. C-3-10-24
SONY CF-500 Stereo, FM radio, cassette player, speakers. 355-9874. 3-10-24
STEREO PHONOGRAPH excellent condition. Headphones. Under \$332-3873 after five. 1-10-22
RUMMAGE SALE. United Methodist Church, 210 South Harrison Road, Tuesday, October 22, 7-9 pm. Wednesday, October 23, 9am-noon. Sponsored by United Methodist Women. 2-10-23
RUMMAGE - AVON and antique. Starting Saturday October 20 through Thursday October 21 at 210 Spartan Avenue, Lansing. Use North Drive 202 Spartan. 3-10-22
MAN'S 10-Speed Jaguar, \$351-9056, ask for Joe. 1-10-22
RALEIGH 10-speed Grand Prix 24" frame. \$100. 351-8182. 3-10-24
FLEA MARKET: Attention dealers! Good inside location. 482-7028, 1033 2-10-23
HARMAN-KARDON CDS Cassette Deck with Dolby Tape. \$150. 337-9233. 2-10-23
SEWING MACHINE clearance. Brand new portables \$49.95 per month. Large selection reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, N. Homes and many others. \$18 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-10-24

Rooms
PERSON TO share house with three others. Own room, \$85 plus utilities. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
TWO FURNISHED rooms. Kitchen, living, dining, bathroom. Distance to MSU. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
ONE FEMALE needed. 4 bed house, own room, \$400. 489-0888. 5-10-23
SINGLE ROOM in quiet neighborhood. \$80 plus utilities. Call 351-8754. 5-10-22

Rooms
PERSON TO share house with three others. Own room, \$85 plus utilities. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
TWO FURNISHED rooms. Kitchen, living, dining, bathroom. Distance to MSU. 489-3821, after 6 pm. 5-10-22
ONE FEMALE needed. 4 bed house, own room, \$400. 489-0888. 5-10-23
SINGLE ROOM in quiet neighborhood. \$80 plus utilities. Call 351-8754. 5-10-22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Slant
6. Repetition
10. Berry
11. Chris of tennis
13. Romeo and Juliet
14. Jacksonville bowl
15. "Exodus" hero
16. Sweetest sugar known
18. Skating area
20. Zero
21. Ornamental clock
22. Sorcery
24. Place
26. Soft food
28. Scrims
32. Cistern
35. Half boot
37. New star
38. Mysterious bowl
41. College building
42. Charming
43. Hoodwink
45. Love
46. Lodger
47. Second
48. Kefauver
DOWN
1. Refuse
2. Substituted
3. United
4. Knitting
5. German
6. Star in "The Godfather"
7. Stadium
8. Dakota
9. Notched
10. Frighten
11. Somebody
12. Nonkeeper
13. Juliet's surname
14. Juliet's name
15. Juliet's name
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40. Juliet's name

For Sale

STAR 70-210 Macro Auto...
Room lens Malmi/Sekor...
TEAC AN300 Quad Dolby...

For Sale

MCINTOSH 2100 POWER...
Amplifier, TEAC A3340 quad...
TEAC AN300 Quad Dolby...

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 gray and white female cat...
in vicinity of Capitol Village...
Apartments on October 18...

Real Estate

OKEMOS - BY OWNER near MSU...
3 bedroom brick ranch, family...
room, fireplace, full basement...

Recreation

SKISERS UTAH package - \$299...
Christmas and spring. Call your...
East Lansing Ski Center...

Service

EDITING - PROOFREADING...
Dissertations, theses, research...
projects, manuscripts. Anne...
Cauley, 337-1591. 5-10-25

10% DISCOUNT

to all MSU...
students...
on purchases of \$2...
or more, yogurts...
and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

Brookfield Plaza...
1381 E. Grand River...
332-6892

Cash for STAMPS & COINS

Buy - Sell - Trade...
full line of supplies...
MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN...
880 HASLETT Rd 332-4300

COUPON

10% off all supplies...
Expires 10/31/74

Mobile Homes

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King...
Arthur's Court. \$3300...
365-2251 or 332-6329 after 6...
pm. x-20-11-8

ASTIC INSULATION

Corrugated sheets for windows...
doors, doghouses, garage...
attics anywhere to stop the cold!

CHUMSCH MINI-BIKE

Excellent condition. \$75 or best...
offer. 355-2512. 3-10-24

BLE. GRAY formica and chrome

60"x36" with one...
removable leaf. Six gray and...
green plastic padded chrome...
chairs. New condition.

RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles

10.5, 3 speeds. Special prices...
limited time. Call now!...
484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE...
SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue...

MEDIATE 3 SPEED bike sale

International make. Men's 21...
inch and Ladies 19 1/2 inch. \$45...
each. Actual \$59.50.

100 HARMON-KARDON

75" quad receiver, Marantz...
model 1200 200 Watt amp...
Electro Voice and Sansui...
speakers. Miller sound gear...

MARKET: Attention

Good inside Lansing...
82-7928, 10-3

ADON CADS

Check with Dolby T...
337-9233, 3-10

HINE clearance

portables \$49.95...
Large selection...
Head standards, 180cm. Best...
offer. 332-8396, after 5 pm...

AMES - OLD, cracked or

Replacements at Low...
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615...
Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409...

Animals

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier...
puppies, 7 weeks old. Call...
663-7625. 5-10-25

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies

AKC, 12 weeks old. \$150...
393-6545. 5-10-25

GORDON SETTER puppies

AKC, champion blood lines. Available...
November 1, 313-769-5017...
3-10-23

ST' BERNARD PUPS

AKC registered, \$100 Each. St. Johns...
224-7646. 6-10-23

SIBERIAN HUSKY, AKC

registered, 6 months, female...
shots. \$90. 337-1341. 5-10-24

DALMATIANS, AKC, male and

female. \$75 for both. 482-1769...
evenings. 5-10-24

TWO SIAMESE kittens

Free to good home. 351-7296 after 6...
x-3-10-22

KITTENS, CLASSIC silver tabby

8 weeks. Males. \$51-5263, after...
six. 5-10-28

COCKER PUPPIES, female, AKC

shots. Blonde. 7 weeks. \$125...
394-1762. 5-10-28

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King

Arthur's Court. \$3300...
365-2251 or 332-6329 after 6...
pm. x-20-11-8

TRAVEL, 12x60 - Expando

carpeting, drapery. Near campus...
351-3466; 351-1194 evenings...
5-10-22

TRAVEL, 8x35. Furnished

carpeted. Close to MSU. Perfect...
for couple. \$1300. 337-9209...
5-10-28

HURON 10x60 expando

Furnished, fenced double lot...
apricot tree, vegetable garden...
shed. Behind Gables. Pets...
allowed. \$3,400. 487-6277...

TWO BEDROOM, 10x50, north

side of Lansing. Call 484-3615...
after 6 pm. 5-10-25

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, Old but

good condition. Near MSU...
Leaving city, must sell. Any...
reasonable offer accepted. Phone...
882-1604. 5-10-25

LOST, BETWEEN Mayo, Anthony

109. Charm Inscribed. Bernard...
L. Goodman, UofM, 1951...
Reward. 356-0403. 3-10-23

LOST: SOLID black cat, yellow

eyes. October 18, Cedar Village...
area. Reward. 332-4049. 3-10-23

LOST: SUEDE CAP, 3rd floor

C-Walls, Thursday, 17, 11:30...
am. Reward. Mike, 353-7428...
3-10-23

LOST: WHITE long-haired female

seven month old kitten...
deafened. 351-0353. 3-10-23

LOST: WOMAN'S Green wallet

near Harrison & Shaw. Reward...
332-0011. 3-10-23

LOST: LONGHAIR black cat

October 4th. Gets into cars...
Reward. Call after 5 pm...
351-8930. 302 M.A.C. 3-10-23

WANTED For PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

Male students who lived with...
mothers alone at least 2 years...
before age 12 following a...
divorce or separation. Please...
come to Olds Hall 203...

KNOW A little about a lot of

things? Peace Corps-Vista needs...
liberal arts grads. Interview this...
week. Placement Office...
B-1-10-22

BUSINESSPERSONS: WORK in

USA, Asia, Africa, Latin...
America. Peace Corps-Vista...
interviews this week. Placement...
Center. B-1-10-22

FREE... A lesson in complexion

care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan...
or 486-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE...
NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO...
C-3-10-24

ELECTROLYSIS ONLY permanent hair

removal. Facial-Hairline-Body...
Virginia Hanchett...
325 1/2 S. Grand, Lansing...
Phone 484-1632

WANTED, MUSICIANS to play in

ragtime band. If interested, call...
332-2263. 3-10-24

TWO \$6.50 Alvin Ailey tickets for

Saturday night, trade for...
Thursday night tickets...
351-7129. 2-10-23

DELTA SIGMA Phi Little Sister

Rush, Tuesday, October 22...
1218 East Grand River. Call...
332-5035 for ride. 1-10-22

TR I - DEL T A CONGRATULATIONS to Ann

Nancy, Debi, Debbie, Lois...
Rosalynn and Laura. 1-10-22

Real Estate

OKEMOS - BY OWNER near MSU...
3 bedroom brick ranch, family...
room, fireplace, full basement...

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message

gets to people with low-cost...
Want Ads. Call 355-8255 now to place your ad.

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299

Christmas and spring. Call your...
East Lansing Ski Center...
TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON...
351-8900. 05-10-25

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses

Make reservations now...
676-6926. 5-10-28

EDITING - PROOFREADING

Dissertations, theses, research...
projects, manuscripts. Anne...
Cauley, 337-1591. 5-10-25

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled

and adjusted. Portables...
\$7.50, manuals, \$10, electric...
\$12.50. One day service, free...
pick up and delivery. 25 years...
experience. 393-9774. 9-10-31

HIGHLAND HILLS - Christmas

parties & wedding receptions...
Reserve your date now...
669-9873. 20-10-23

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo

equipment see the STEREO...
SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River...
C-10-31

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties

finest quality, reasonably priced...
BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY...
482-5712. C-10-31

DISSERTATIONS GRAPHICS-maps

graphs, charts. Professionally produced...
Reasonable rates. 337-1239...
10-11-4

FULL TIME babysitting in my

home. Frandor-Grosbeck. Call...
372-1071. 3-10-23

MSU COMMUNITY Coop Nursery

has openings for 3 and 4 year...
olds for fall. For more...
information, Peggy Shook...
351-0109 or Kerry Chertkoff...
337-9511. 10-10-25

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at

its best statewide. TERRY...
LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY...
313-5322-9325. C-10-31

RUSSIAN TRANSLATION

tutoring by native-born Russian...
Call Andrei, 486-0870. 2-10-23

CLASSES NOW FORMING

Sew bike bags, ruck sacks...
ski and tennis totes...
sleeping bags, tents and...
more. Two classes - \$5...
Starting October 23rd or 28th...
call NATIONAL FABRICS...
371-1244 393-9720

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing...
Dissertations (pica - elite)...
FAYANN 489-0358. C-10-31

JUDITH CARMAN: Experienced

dissertation typist. Papers...
theses, dissertations, general...
393-4672. 20-11-18

IRENE ORR - Theses, term

papers, general typing. Formerly...
with Ann Brown. 482-7487...
C-10-31

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate

inexpensive typing. Very near...
campus. 337-7280. C-10-31

TYPING - TERM papers, theses

Experienced. Electric, pica type...
Phone 394-2512. C-10-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith

offset printing. Complete service...
for dissertations, theses...
manuscripts, general typing...
IBM. 25 years experience...
349-0850. C-10-31

COMPLETE THESE - Service

Discount Printing. IBM Typing...
and binding of dissertations and...
publications. Across from...
campus corner M.A.C. and...
Grand River. Below Jones...
Stationary Shop. 9-5 Monday -...
Friday. Call COPYGRAPH...
SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

TYPING TERM Papers and theses

Experienced, fast service. IBM...
electric. Call 349-1904. 18-10-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and

printing. Reasonable prices...
COMMERCIAL PRINTING...
351-4116. C-10-31

TYPING 50c per page, large type

portable. 371-4636. C-10-31

Wanted

JONI MITCHELL'S "Blue" LP...
Guitar chords desperately...
wanted! Deb, 332-5497. 3-10-23

SENIOR COUPONS needed for the

Ohio State football game. Call...
Cathy, 337-7857. 6-10-22

UPPER CLASS coupons needed for

Ohio State game. Call Darlene...
386-8673. 3-10-24

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...

The MSU Outing Club will hold...
its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in...
118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg...
Climbing and cycling trips will be...
discussed. A slide show will also...
be shown.

Social science undergrads: the...
Student Advisory Committee will...
meet at 7:15 tonight in 203 Berkey...
Hall. Dean Winder will speak.

Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary...
is now accepting applications for...
membership. You can pick up an...
application from the Judicial...
Programs Office in 339 Student...
Services Bldg. The deadline for...
applications is Friday. For more...
information call the office.

Dean Badger from the University...
of Chicago Law School will speak...
to the MSU Pre - Law Assn. at 7:30...
tonight in A & B 335 Case Hall.

Auditions will be held for the...
MSU Russian Chorus from 4 to...
5:30 p.m. today in 135 Music Bldg...
Knowledge of the Russian language...
is not required.

Homecoming 1974 second clue...
if someone is waiting for you, tell...
them you will just be a moment.

The MSU Marketing Club proudly...
presents Faculty Night, 7:30 p.m...
Wednesday in the Epley Center...
Teak Room.

The Capitol Area Club of the...
American Youth Hostels will present...
a narrated travelogue of a six-...
month, 7,000-mile canoe voyage...
from Montreal to the Bering Sea...
Nonmembers and members are...
invited to the presentation at 7:30...
tonight in 458 C.A.S. Bldg., 419 N...
Capitol Ave., Lansing Community...
College.

The MSU Art Dept. will hold a...
reception for Jan Lynton, Dept...
of Art, Goldsmith College, University...
of London, to celebrate the...
announcement of an art program...
for MSU students in London, summer...
session 1975. Interested students...
are invited to discuss the program...
with department representatives...
from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the...
Krege Art Gallery.

Male Consciousness Raising is...
again arising. Contact Free U for...
more information.

Free U is offering classes in...
yoga, 7 p.m. tonight and Thursday...
in C36 Union; bicycle repair, 7:30...
p.m. tonight at Velociped Peddler...
541 E. Grand River Ave.; Tai Chi...
Chuan, 5 p.m. tonight in 445 Union...
edible wild plants, 7 p.m. tonight...
in 103 Bessey Hall and Massage...
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Agriculture...
Hall.

The MSU Railroad Club will hold...
its usual business meeting at...
8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Wanted

ANY STUDENT coupons for...
Purdue game. Karen at...
355-9791. 3-10-24

VOLKSWAGEN OR Karmann-Ghia. Sunroof or...
convertible, late model...
489-6830. 4-10-25

TEAC 3340 4-track deck or...
equivalent. Will pay up to \$800...
Call 489-3969, after 5:30 pm...
3-10-24

FROM HOLMES / Logan to Berkey...
Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning...
5:00 pm. 882-2341 evenings...
3-10-24

FROM FLINT - Fenton area to...
MSU. Leaving and returning to...
be arranged. Phone 313 -...
629-5482 after 7 p.m. 3-10-23

WILL SHARE driving and / or...
expenses from Jackson to MSU...
Daily, leaving at 7 a.m. and...
returning at 5 p.m. Call...
787-6277 evenings. 3-10-23

Car Pool

Share Driving

Share Driving

Share Driving

Share Driving

Share Driving

Share Driving

Share Driving

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____ a.m.

Leaving _____ p.m. Returning _____ p.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

Find Something

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come to the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column.

AMERICAN EAGLE 1973 - completely furnished. Financing available. \$3700. Negotiable. 663-4135. 5-10-23

LOST: GRAY cat Angora. Spade, female, 332-8635, 151 Bogue Street. 3-10-22

FOUND: BLUE nylon jacket at IM Soccer field on Tuesday. Call 355-6331. C-3-10-22

Real Estate

BY OWNER, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, near Marble School, priced to sell 339-9686. 5-10-28

WILLIAMSTON, large Bi-level home on 3/4 acres with pond site. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24x28 finished rec room with fireplace, 12x22 balcony, heated garage, 30x40 pole building, \$66,900. 656-1792. 3-10-24

FARM - 36 acres. 15 minutes to campus. Horse barn, sheds, large farm house. \$36,000. Terms. 351-5323. 5-10-24

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____ a.m.

Leaving _____ p.m. Returning _____ p.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

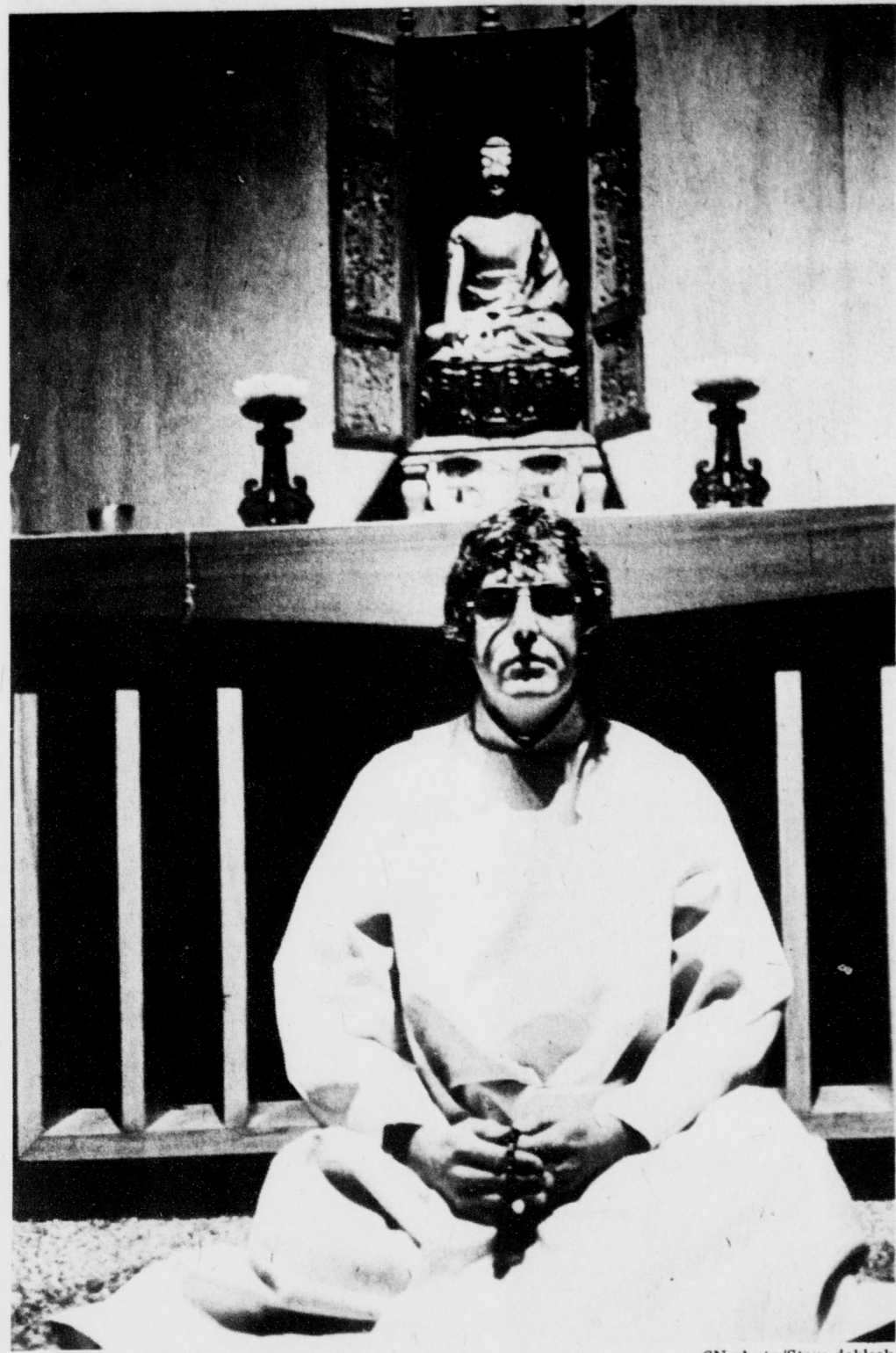
The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____



Sitting in the lotus position, Rev. Ronald Thayer demonstrates Zen meditation. A Buddhist service held at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, offered a chance for the public to witness the Buddhism experience.

SYMBOLS, CHANTS CREATE AUDIO-VISUAL EFFECT

Buddhists hold relaxing service

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

The small chapel glowed in a soft light as about 45 people sat cross-legged on the orange shag carpeting.

Candles flickered on the altar; incense wafted through the air and the group, relaxed but attentive, watched two priests perform a Buddhist service.

The service, held in the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, was the first activity celebrating Michigan International Week, Oct. 20 to 27.

Rev. Ronald Thayer, from the Matava Temple in Saginaw, called the Matava service "an audio-visual aid for meditation."

Thayer and Rev. Jack Jones, also from Matava Temple, began by blessing the offerings, rice and water, which symbolize the spiritually staved.

Dressed in long white robes with shimmering blue overcap and gold stoles, the priests chanted blessings and religious vows, many in Japanese or Tibetan.

"May the light of wisdom be lit in the world and may the lamp of compassion temper that wisdom."

Thayer swung a gold sphere on a chain filled with incense during many of the blessings.

They sat facing each other, and quietly reading vows and chanting in a low monotone.

"Though there are numerous beings, I vow to enlighten them all."

After the chantings and

blessings, Jones read from the Gospel of Buddha and gave a brief sermon.

He spoke easily about love and the vibrations in the chapel. He said he was trying to open up his mind and "talk from his heart."

"It is a time when we stop our busy rounds and bother to see what others are doing,"

Jones said of International Week.

Wall hangings about love, joy and hope hung in the chapel and Jones spoke about what they meant.

"I'm interested in getting people to become love itself. That type of love that makes you give a damn about someone else."

At the conclusion of the service the congregation was invited to participate by lighting incense sticks and placing them in a bowl.

Following the 50-minute service Jones and Thayer answered questions as Thayer demonstrated the lotus position for meditation.

Thayer said it took practice

to maintain a consistent pitch while chanting.

"Fortunately, Rev. Jones can follow my lead," he joked.

One woman asked what they thought about dreams and visions.

"We are living in a dream state and working toward an awakening — enlightenment," Thayer said.

Gaping holes in early education leave students without basic skills

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student reads the first page of an expensive textbook and then stares blankly at the wall, trying to remember what he read.

His problem may be that his elementary and secondary schools, in an effort to be "relevant," have failed to give him the skills he needs to make it through college.

The average scores of freshmen on the MSU reading test have fallen several points since 1969. Verbal SAT scores across the nation have declined steadily during the last eight years, except last year when the average rose slightly.

So it is no surprise that 12 per cent of the freshman class, or about 800 students, must take the remedial American Thought and Language courses 101 through 103 to bolster verbal skills.

"And we haven't been actively recruiting nonreaders," Jane Featherstone, the director of MSU's Comprehensive English Program, said.

Featherstone said MSU students often lack basic reading and writing skills for numerous and complex reasons, but one problem is that there are gaping holes in certain areas of their education.

"Somewhere in the elementary grades there is a loss of reading skills," Christine

Birdwall, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, said. Birdwall teaches freshmen with poor reading and writing skills.

said. "It's the subtle issues that are not grasped."

Featherstone complained that, for many freshmen, writing has always been on

has not been the written word but oral and visual stimuli like television," Featherstone said. She said many students have never read anything beyond

"The major stimuli in the lives of too many individuals has not been the written word, but oral and visual stimuli like television. . . . It's difficult for students to write when they don't know enough words to say what they mean."

Jane Featherstone, director of MSU's Comprehensive English Program

Birdwall said most of her students' problems involve mechanics like grammar and spelling.

personal subjects, instead of difficult material that a university student must wrestle with.

what has been assigned to school. "It's difficult for students to write when they don't know enough words to say what they mean," Featherstone said.

Financing of Levin ads blasted

(UPI) - State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin has accused Democratic candidate for governor Sander M. Levin of "Watergating Michigan voters with newspaper advertisements paid for by the United Auto Workers (UAW)."

In a statement released by Gov. Milliken's reelection committee, McLaughlin said a UAW ad carried in Thursday's Detroit Free Press amounted to "downright political propaganda on behalf of Mr. Levin."

He said such advertising financed by outside sources makes Levin's claim that he is spending only \$850,000 on his campaign "questionable at best."

to the Levin campaign and should be reported as such," McLaughlin said.

"Quit Watergating us, Mr. Levin, and give the real figures," he said.

Milliken released campaign documents earlier this week that showed he has raised over \$1 million in his race against Levin and McLaughlin said it is time Levin made such comprehensive disclosure.

"His claims that his records are 'open inspection by anyone' don't suffice," McLaughlin said. "It is time for Levin to admit that his limitation does not include the massive amounts of money being spent on his behalf by the UAW and AFL-CIO."

Kelley sues roofing firm for fraud

UPI - Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has filed suit against Perma-Seal Roofing of Flint, Saginaw, Midland and Bay City for fraud and misrepresentation in its advertising for a thermo-plastic roofing technique.

"The Cover Company of Flint is literally a coverup for extensive consumer fraud," Kelley said. "Perma-Seal's wrongful acts range from failure to inform consumers of their right to cancel the in-home sales contracts within three days to offering so-called full 15-year guarantees which, in fact, are meaningless, worthless and false."

Kelley said some 100 consumers have filed complaints against the company.

"In one instance, for example, Perma-Seal applied a slate gray plastic material to the roof," he said. "However, the application was too thin to prevent leaks in the roof."

The suit was filed in Genesee County Circuit Court. It also named the owner, Gerald Fries of Flint, as a defendant along with the Cover Co., Inc. of Flint, which is doing business as Perma-Seal Roofing.

The complaint seeking revocation of Perma-Seal's builder's license will be filed with the board in its Lansing office.

THIS WEEK AT THE CORAL GABLES

TUESDAY NIGHT IS:
FLAMING HOG NIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:
HAPPY HOURS 8 - 11 P.M.

and

THURSDAY NIGHT IS:
QUART NIGHT

2838 E. Grand River 337-1311

THE 1974 MSU HOMECOMING COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

HOMECOMING 74 ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY OCT. 24...

- bonfire at im field
- mural judging

SATURDAY OCT. 26...

- float parade, 10 am bogue st. bridge
- msu vs. purdue 1:30
- dave loggins at the men's im, 9pm
- fleamarket and concession-style dinner, adm. free
- info, 353-4604

RETURN to the emerald city

A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD, MSU DEVELOPMENT PROJECT FUND & ALUMNI OFFICE

INFORMAL TEA AND RECEPTION to announce for THE ART DEPARTMENT KRESGE ART CENTER

ART IN LONDON SUMMER 1975

Mrs. Jan Lynton of Goldsmiths College The University of London will meet with all interested students of the University to discuss the London art scene

TODAY at the Kresge Art Gallery 3 - 5 p.m.

Regular MSU courses available in art practices and Art Department Art History For further information call 355 - 7612 or Office of Overseas Study 353 - 8921

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, November 23. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA: The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Language (Slavic and Far Eastern) — used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Library/Information Science — technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction
- Programming — includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Cryptography — developing & logical proving of new crypto-logic concepts
- Research — the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance — plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

Salaries are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

Advancement and Career Development — NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training.

Advanced study, if job related, is available at any of seven area universities and can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships or other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 15 (for the November 23 test). Pick up PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY