





### Airliner crashes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A DC3 Colombian airliner with 22 persons aboard exploded and burned Monday seconds after taking off from a small town about 115 miles east of Bogota. Civil Aeronautics officials said all aboard were presumed dead.

while taking off from the town of Yopal. No information was available immediately on the identity or nationality of the passengers.

The plane was on a domestic flight between the cities of Villavicencio and Cucuta, on the Venezuelan frontier, when it burst into flames and crashed just after takeoff from the airport Yopal.

### Sparks may fly at meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The United States and West European nations will try to kill a Soviet-inspired plan to curb traditional press freedoms at a major UN meeting opening Tuesday, western sources said Monday.

The conference is expected to be the most controversial in the history of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It is scheduled to be opened by President Jomo Kenyatta and will run for almost six weeks.

### Workers protest at plant opening

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos I and Henry Ford II inaugurated a new Ford automobile plant Monday in a ceremony overshadowed by workers' demands for full political and labor rights.

mental and inalienable human rights" to Spaniards and the admission of all political parties and labor groups.

The letter, handed by the secretary of the Ford workers' elected bargaining body, also demanded that the government cancel a recent wage freeze and grant full amnesty to workers fired for their participation in illegal strikes.

As the King toured the plant in the company of Ford Motor Co. executives, the workers handed him a letter demanding the granting of the "funda-

### New bank governor named

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet on Sunday named Arnon Gafni to be the new governor of the Bank of Israel. The original nominee, Asher Yadin, is in jail on suspicion of fraud.

Yadin remains in jail while police investigate accusations that he accepted kickbacks on land purchases made while he was director of the sick fund of the Histadrut, Israel's mammoth national labor union. The fund runs most of the country's hospitals and clinics.

### High voter turnout reported

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The official Czech news agency (CTK) said Sunday that 99.7 per cent of those eligible to vote cast ballots in general elections over the weekend.

Some 350 were elected to five-year terms in the two chambers of the Federal Assembly parliament.

Earlier, officials said 32.2 per cent of the candidates were under 35 years old and about 30 per cent were women. Forty per cent of the candidates were not members of the Communist party members, the officials said.

They voted for candidates of the Communist-led National Front, which was the only ticket offered. A total of 198,119 representatives were elected to federal, state, district and local parliamentary bodies by more



### Wash. highways have more litter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Washington highways have 7.5 times more bottle and can litter than comparable highways in Oregon, according to a survey by the Oregon Journal.

Statistics from the two states are being used in campaigns in Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts and Colorado, where bottle bills similar to Oregon law are on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

The Journal said it compared 10 1-mile sections in each state. The sections had comparable traffic volumes and use.

Oregon attempts to control litter through a measure which requires deposits on all beer and soft drink cans and bottles and bans pull tab cans.

It found 294 containers per mile in Washington and 39 in Oregon.



### Senate 'so-so' on conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Conservation Voters rated the Senate only so-so today in its survey of voting records on conservation issues, with Michigan's two senators at both ends of the scale.

The average score in the Senate was 44, the league said, with Democrats scoring 53 and Republicans 28. Sen. Philip Hart, a Democrat, rated in the top 10 with an 85 mark, while Republican Sen. Robert Griffin drew just a rating of seven.

Picking 31 environmental issues favored by the campaign fund-raising group, the league rated each senator on a scale from 0 to 100. The more the senator's voting record matched the league's choice on the major issues, the higher his rating.

The issues included such things as strip mining, energy conservation, offshore oil drilling restraints, nuclear energy, airport noise, sewage treatment and air pollution.

### Agreement stops layoff plans

DETROIT (UPI) — Several thousand workers at Ford Motor Co. plants faced temporary layoffs this week but the No. 2 automaker said a local agreement it reached this weekend with a key parts supplier clears the way for resumption of normal production.

parts inventories were replenished. The in-plant agreement with the Cleveland stamping facility that makes fenders, doors and other body parts for most Ford assembly plants was reached Friday and covered 3,700 workers.

Ford, which was hit by a 28-day strike by 170,000 workers until a national agreement was reached in mid-October, said it would have to lay off up to 10,000 workers at various plants this week until

Ford's production workers at facilities in 22 states ratified a national agreement Oct. 12. But Ford had trouble returning to full production because of delays in settlement at key locals.

## Britain's pound hits all-time low

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's pound sank to an all-time low Monday in its biggest one-day drop in history.

Panicked traders cut 7.5 cents from its value in 45 hectic minutes on the basis of one immediately-denied newspaper story.

The pound bottomed out at \$1.5730 — its lowest value in history in dollar terms.

Then second thoughts set in and the pound recovered slightly. By late afternoon it was trading at \$1.5920 to the pound, down 5.65 cents since the markets closed Friday. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey defended the pound in the House of Commons this afternoon, repeating denials of the newspaper story that touched off the rout.

That story said the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund had decided the pound should drop to \$1.50 as a condition of the IMF's pending \$3.9 billion loan to Britain.

"Neither I nor any minister could accept responsibility for an irresponsible newspaper article or for the market's decision to pay more attention to that article than to the unequivocal denials from those whose views it purports to describe," Healey said.

He placed the entire blame for the morning run on the pound on the Sunday Times report. Its author said only, "I stick to my story."

"It is a huge crisis, the kind that used to be settled by a war," one dealer in Zurich, Switzerland said. "Today things are not that simple. It is hard to see how Britain can get out of it."

The pound opened Monday at \$1.6065, more than four cents below Friday's closing price. From there on it was not so much a slide as a rout.

The pound, once the world's strongest currency, was worth \$2.0245 seven months ago.

The Sunday Times reported during the weekend that the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund had agreed that the pound should drift down to \$1.50 as part of the conditions for a \$3.9 billion IMF loan to Britain.

Both the Treasury and the IMF denied the reports. But at opening of the market in Zurich, sterling crashed eight points, from 4.03 swiss francs to the pound on Friday to a median rate of 3.95 francs.

Swiss bankers said the immediate reason for the collapse was reports of the IMF-Treasury agreement printed in Zurich newspapers.



BOSTON (UPI) — Police attempting to disperse roving gangs of white students boycotting classes Monday arrested more than a dozen persons near South Boston High School.

Earlier Monday an unexploded stick of dynamite was found at a doorway in Charlestown High School and at least two Molotov cocktails were found inside a classroom at South Boston High, police reported.

Police department spokesperson Al Nupus said there were reports of dynamite being thrown at police in the rear of the racially troubled South Boston High School. At least 13 persons were arrested.

## U. S., Vietnam will hold talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Vietnamese negotiators will meet soon, probably in Paris, for preliminary talks aimed at improving relations between the two countries.

The announcement, which caught many U.S. officials by surprise, was first reported Sunday afternoon in a Vietnamese News Agency report

received in Paris. It was confirmed shortly after the Secretary of State's Kissinger answered a question about it by saying "That is correct."

The talks will be between Hanoi and Washington since the Vietnam War apparently were an outgrowth of an exchange of letters between Hanoi and Washington last August in which Hanoi said they wanted a "matters of interest."

For the Vietnamese, meant reconstruction of the United States if it were full as possible an American still might action in Southeast Asia.

The Pentagon presently 699 MIAs, but the Dept. has asked Hanoi accounting of about 2,300 sons including many who listed as dead but whom were never recovered.

State Dept. officials said date has been set and selected, though Paris peared the most likely

## GROUP PROTESTING ARRESTS

# Jews taken into custody

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police Monday took 25 protesting Jews into custody, the wife of one protester said. It was believed to be the largest group held here since the June, 1974, visit of the then-President Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Vladimir Slepak told Western newsmen her physicist husband was among the 25 picked up as they went to the Supreme Soviet parliament administration building with a document protesting the arrest of four other Jews last week.

Slepak said she did not know where the Jews — who held public demonstrations all last week protesting the refusal of exit visas — were taken.

There was speculation in Jewish circles the men would be held until the Supreme Soviet completes a three-day session later this week.

Jewish sources said nearly 50 activist Jews in a number of cities were rounded up before Nixon's 1974 visit, apparently to head off any demonstrations.

Police last week ended daily sit-ins by Jews at the building by putting them into buses and leaving them outside of Moscow to make their way home.

The Jews began their protests last Monday to demand

written reasons for the refusal of exit visas. They said auxiliary policemen beat 12 protesters Tuesday when they refused to leave a bus.

Four men were arrested Thursday and the Jews said subsequently they received 15 days imprisonment each. But they said there was some anxiety over the fate of one of

them, Boris Chernobitsky, who was separated from the others. The official news agency Tass Friday said "administrative action was taken against some of the demonstrators for hooligan and provocative actions."

Jewish sources said the Jews were taking a document to the Supreme Soviet protesting the

arrest of the four men. Two Soviet Jews today said they started a three-day hunger strike to protest the government's refusal to give them exit visas they said were promised last month.

Boris Fishkin said in a telephone call to Western reporters that he and a friend, Lev Blitshtein, began their demonstration in his Moscow apartment as their "act of despair" over their separation from their families, who emigrated two years ago.

## U-M graduate sweeps chimneys in old tradition

DETROIT (AP) — Dan Ogden says he is used to surprising people who see him standing on suburban roofs, wearing a black top hat and tails.

One man recently "screamed at the top of his lungs" for his wife, Ogden recalled. "Ethel, the man yelled," he said, "come out here — there's a chimney sweep on the roof!"

Ogden, dressed in the traditional 19th century garb of an English sweep, has spent the past two months hauling a trailer full of brushes, ropes, poles and an enormous vacuum cleaner from chimney to chimney in southeastern Michigan.

The 28-year-old University of Michigan graduate usually foregoes slithering down chimneys, opting instead for his special vacuum cleaner to handle most jobs.

Ogden said he learned the trade from a friend last summer after the energy crisis spurred a widespread renewed use of fireplaces.

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# Arraignment date set in drug case

**By JOE SCALES**  
State News Staff Writer

A long delay in court proceedings, the unexpected arrest of the defendant, Tellis Waller, 102 Albert St., led over to Ingham County Circuit Court after a preliminary examination in afternoon to be arraigned on two charges of marijuana with intent to deliver. For Waller was set at \$2,000. An arraignment date has been set for Oct. 29 in County Circuit Court on the charges.

The decision was handed down by Judge Daniel Hart after a preliminary examination in Ingham District Court on charges for which Waller was arrested Sept. 23.

Waller, a 29-year-old East Lansing man, was arrested along with three MSU students after a search on campus investigation of one of the by undercover agents of the Metro Squad.

Waller was charged with the two marijuana charges and also with delivery of hash oil.

Eric Rich, the Philips Hall resident who was originally investigated by the undercover agents, also was set to have a preliminary arraignment for Monday morning on his charges, but the exam was also postponed.

The exact cause of the delay of the arraignment is still uncertain, one of the interruptions in Waller's waiting in the courtroom was by Metro Squad undercover agent informed he was being placed under arrest.

The arrest was made for a warrant which had been issued by the Ingham County Court on Oct.

19. The exact details of the warrant were not known at the time of the arrest. Waller was frisked in the courtroom and taken to the East Lansing jail to await arraignment on the warrant.

The East Lansing prosecuting attorney said that he did not know what the warrant was for, but an official in the Ingham County clerk's office said it was for failure to pay court fines handed down to Waller in an earlier case.

That case involved Waller pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit assault on Dec. 16, 1975, in Lansing.

According to court records, Waller was originally charged with the felonious assault, along with three other persons, of Metro undercover agent Gerald Woods at Waller's previous residence in Lansing.

Waller was brought up from the jail later in the day, after the exams had been postponed twice, and the preliminary hearing was held for the marijuana charges.

During the preliminary exam, testimony was given by Rick Boyd, one of the undercover officers who had conducted the campus investigation and arrests of the four men on Sept. 23, along with one other agent.

The agent stated that he and the other agent went to Waller's home the night of Sept. 23 with the intention of trying to buy drugs and make an arrest for an alleged sale of hash oil that took place earlier in the month.

The agent further stated that Waller refused to sell them drugs and they subsequently arrested him.

(continued on page 10)



State News Robert Kozloff

With Halloween just around the corner, supporters of proposal A are selling pumpkins in front of Bessey Hall to raise funds for advertising to counteract the media blitz by anti-Proposal A crusaders. The proposal, which goes before Michigan voters Nov. 2, would ban the sale of all pop-top containers and require deposits on cans and bottles.

# 'U' group's insurance unclear

**FRISCA SCATTERDAY**  
News Staff Writer

The question is reigning over just how MSU graduate assistants (GAs) are covered when driving a University vehicle. As employees of the University they would be covered by the University's insurance coverage. As students they may not be.

The issue has recently been brought to the attention of the Council on Graduate Studies (COGS), Dept. of Agricultural Engineering.

Brown, graduate assistant in agricultural engineering, has been working with other GAs to get more aware of the insurance coverage they might face if involved in an accident while

driving an MSU vehicle. He has been unable to find a decisive answer on the question of insurance coverage.

Brown claims that the University does not consider GAs as employees for the purpose of Workmen's Compensation insurance if they are hurt on the job, though state and federal income tax is withheld from their pay checks.

"The GAs are foolish to drive the University vehicles until there is a definitive answer given explaining the coverage," Brown said.

Dennis Heldman, chairperson of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, is concerned over the lack of clarity surrounding insurance coverage and has requested a policy statement

from Herman King, director of Academic Services, to provide a written answer to their questions.

COGS has been equally concerned in determining what kind of protection GAs have. Ray German, president of COGS, has requested a letter from Mary Groty, special assistant to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, on policies of insurance coverage for GAs and students.

Groty is in the process of preparing the office's answer to

the question. It should be delivered to German this week.

King said that GAs have Workmen's Compensation while at work but a question arises: when are GAs at work? If a G-A uses a University vehicle to attend a professional meeting he is not covered in the case of an accident.

GAs are eligible for American Medical Insurance but it remains an option for the individual G-A while faculty are covered by the plan, King explained. If a G-A does not take out the hospitalization

plan he is vulnerable if the situation he becomes involved in is considered apart from working time.

King explained that Brown and other GAs are warning students about the University's stand on insurance coverage because it has been previously ignored while GAs claims for injuries have skyrocketed.

At one time, many faculty members would take GAs with them to area meetings and conferences in another state but many faculty members feel that doing so now is too risky as their own insurance would not cover an accident under those circumstances. Away from the University GAs would no longer be considered employees and would be high risks, King explained.

# ASMSU meet set; will discuss goals

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The board plans to set up and define its objectives at the meeting tonight, as a result of conflicts in apparent goals among board members.

Some of the objectives scheduled to be discussed include ASMSU's role as an advocate of the students, lower tuition, a strengthening of ASMSU cabinets (Legal Services, Labor and Legislative Relations) and a look into the distribution and taxing policies of the State News.

There is a conflict among some of the board members concerning ASMSU's role as a student advocate, Terry Borg, RHA representative, said. While most board members see the necessity of representing student interests, Borg said,

other members tend to involve ASMSU in issues of the East Lansing and Lansing areas.

The board needs to develop more "focused goals," Borg said.

Borg sponsored a bill at last week's meeting which committed the student board to discussing its "directive goals" at tonight's meeting.

Anyone who wishes to contribute his views as to what the objectives of ASMSU should be may attend the meeting.

# police briefs

turn off the ignition leaving the car. One man did not follow this rule and the car rolled in the middle of a street.

an parked his car in Philips Hall Monday at 10:30. He left the motor running and went inside to pick up a friend. The friend had a car and needed a ride to the stadium.

came out just in time to see the 1973 car rolling back down the street. The car struck a curb and rolled into a rack, damaging 10 cars.

did not give an estimate of the damage to the car as it was not even

This will be the last time Jeff's roommate will take a message for him.

Sunday at 6:47 p.m. the roommate went to answer a knock on his apartment door. When he opened the door two men asked him if Jeff was home. He answered "no."

"Give this message to Jeff, will you," the men said.

One of the visitors kicked the resident in the groin and when he bent over in pain, hit him in the head.

The two suspects fled the scene, leaving the man unconscious in the hallway.

Compiled by Mike Mackwood

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## Jondahl for House

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, is aiming for term number three to represent the 59th district in Michigan's House of Representatives and in our opinion has certainly earned the right to retain his office, as his fine record shows.

Republican challenger Don Bunka is running primarily on one issue in the hopes of luring students from their traditionally heavy support of Jondahl.

Bunka, a small businessman from Okemos, argues that Jondahl has not done enough to see that the state spends more on higher education, thereby cutting the costs of tuition. He particularly points out that MSU students receive less per student from the state than such schools as U-M.

The response by Jondahl is that the current funding situation is a result of past lobbying efforts by MSU spokespersons who went before the legislature claiming it costs less to educate a student at MSU.

Jondahl says that he sees the miscalculation involved and has taken steps to repair it by requesting to join the House Appropriations Committee, a move that Bunka argues is wrong. Bunka claims that he would, if elected, join the House Colleges and Universities Committee, which he, with all his political experience (this is his first stab at politics), says is the right way to go about correcting things.

Which committee will be most effective may be arguable. The important thing to see is that it is just not true that Lynn Jondahl is doing nothing about the problem. His political experience in these

matters tends to make us wonder more about who the effective man is, rather than which committee it is most proper to join.

On a much broader scale Don Bunka continually brings all issues back to his true concern: limiting state taxes, thereby making Michigan a more lucrative state for corporate growth and small businesses.

How Bunka plans to push for more funding for education and at the same time limit state taxes is beyond us. Jondahl backs Proposal D, which would put Michigan on a progressive tax plan, and opposes Proposal C, which would limit state taxing powers. Bunka votes in reverse on these two issues.

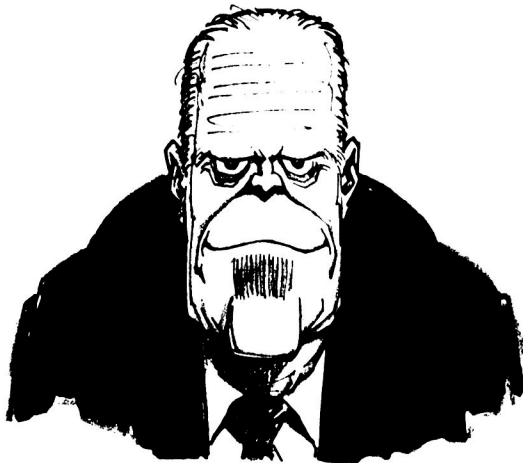
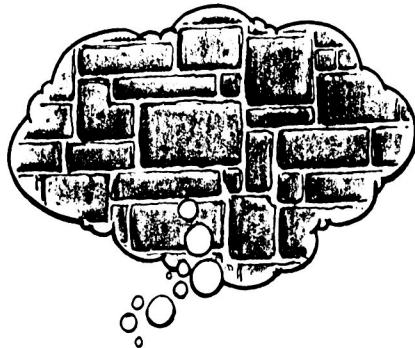
Most notable in Jondahl's record is his bill to reform the ancient Michigan Juvenile Code, which calls for a lessening of dependence on courts and jails thereby forcing an active concern for rehabilitation and more sensitive understanding for disturbed youths.

Jondahl is also a leader in protecting the environment and is a top spokesperson for banning nuclear development in the state until more facts are in on the safety of such systems.

Jondahl supports education in more ways than his opposition of Proposal C and backing of D. He is intensely interested in the cultural development of the state and by example (he is a member of the clergy) shows that a man who respects ideals can confront the sour realities of day-to-day politics.

Lynn Jondahl is an issue-driving idealist who interjects both hope

PRESIDENT FORD TRYING TO RECALL IF THE NIXON WHITE HOUSE PRESSURED HIM TO STOP THE WATERGATE PROBE



and common sense into a legislature that is long overdue in catching up with progressive developments in state affairs. He deserves the support of the

people of this district. He will continue to bring us distinguished representation and we fully endorse him. Vote for Lynn Jondahl on Nov. 2.

## New role for ASMSU

Tonight ASMSU will be talking about the directions MSU's student government should take: Should this undergraduate body of college and living unit representatives concentrate on campus-only issues or should it reach out into the real world?

When examining its priorities tonight, ASMSU should remember only one third of the 43,749 MSU students actually live on campus.

It is necessary that the ASMSU board remember while issues such as tripling, on-campus living requirements, are important, issues such as Proposal C, health care, transportation and housing are just as important.

It is not enough to concentrate on the problems that affect only on-campus students. ASMSU must represent the student body in the real world, in demanding and requesting action on issues that affect MSU students and of higher education.

But while ASMSU is deciding where the organization should go this year, it must not forget itself. Over the past years, members have spoken of revising the elections code and revamping the structure of the board. It is necessary that this be done this year.

Currently and historically, ASMSU has spent too much time bickering and making speeches. Too much effort has been, and is, wasted on power plays and petty politics. As long as less than one-third of the student population votes in ASMSU elections, the only way ASMSU can legitimately claim to represent students is by its actions.

So far this year, ASMSU has taken an admirable stance on Proposal C, a resolution on the ballot this November that would limit all state taxes and expenditures to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of Michigan. And even though it was at the last minute, the board voted back the tuition march and rally.

But most importantly, both times the board did more than pass a resolution. They got actively involved. If ASMSU is to work effectively and gain the respect of the student body, it is necessary that representatives do more than attend a weekly meeting and pass bills.

Unfortunately, it is still a selective few who are doing anything worthwhile. The rest of the board continues to represent their own self-interests and ignores the needs of the student body.

ASMSU requires a large time commitment on the part of elected representatives. To be effective, requires the weekly meetings to be only the tip of the iceberg. Action must continue all week. Representatives actively campaign, research and lobby for student concerns.

Representatives who are not willing to put in the required time to do a good job for students have no right continuing in office. They ought to resign or be forced to immediately.

As the elected representatives of the student body, ASMSU has an obligation to actively work for students in the University, in the city, on campus, in the community and in the state.

## Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student number or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters in this page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. News items withheld from publication only for good cause.

## Not in class

I recently attended a class offered by James Madison College called "Presidential Election '76" (MC 290) in which the guest lecturer, Michael Rubner of James Madison College, was scheduled to lecture on foreign policy issues in the current campaign. Instead of merely presenting the issues, and presenting the respective candidates' views on them, Rubner took advantage of his position in the classroom by deliberately and obviously favoring one candidate over the other, using words such as "bipartisan," "public" and "honest" to describe his candidate, while reserving such words as "outdated," "nasty," "un-American" and "imperial" for the opposing candidate. Though later in the lecture he admitted his partisanship, such an admission was hardly necessary when everyone attending had already perceived his opinion.

I deeply resent this attempt by Rubner to waste my tuition money for his blatant and intolerable electioneering on the academic podium. Though I defend his right to an opinion, I do not believe he should take advantage of his position as professor as he has so obviously done in this case.

Guy Foulkes  
505 N. Case Hall

## Wrong way

On Thursday, Paul Conn, a lecturer in the Political Science Dept., brought Congressmen Bob Carr and Rep. Miller, D-Cal., to campus for the Congressional policy-making session. After about five minutes of introductory material, Carr turned the floor over to Miller for a speech. It was noted that Miller had previously talked about the importance of the role he had initiated or

# letters

supported to change the policy-making system. Miller could do nothing but praise Carr for his programs and continued wherever Carr left off. Further, it is noted that Conn is a staunch supporter of Carr.

Possibly, Conn had no idea that Carr and Miller would turn the lecture into a campaign stop, however, he made no move to stop them. This type of action (or nonaction) was uncalled for and inexcusable. The course is not a course in campaign issues and elections, but a course to outline the basic structures of political science. If Conn wants to convey his candidate's views, he should do so between classes. In a classroom, a totally biased attitude does nothing but distort the learning process. If Carr wants to campaign on campus, let him do it outside of the classroom. This writer did not pay \$78 to sit and listen to his campaign rhetoric.

Because of Conn's actions, this writer demands that Charles Cnudde, chairperson of the Political Science Dept., publicly reprimand Conn. This writer also demands a public apology from Conn and asks that he take immediate action to correct his error in judgment.

Robert K. Aldrich

## Mockery

The series of presidential debates is making a mockery of free elections. Under the new campaign spending law, the federal government has already given Carter and Ford a combined total of over \$25 million to pay for their bumper stickers, posters and campaign buttons. Now, with these debates, the two capitalist candidates are handed the most extensive and powerful communications networks in history.

The debates represent a gift of free air time worth literally millions of dollars. Minority parties wouldn't have been allowed to buy such exposure even if they had the money. To top it off, this restrictive political censorship is passed off as "a historic exercise in the democratic process."

Imagine what the debates might have been like if Socialist Labor party candidates, Levin and Blomen, had been there to ask Ford and Carter why they support a system that breeds racism, poverty and war? Or any of a hundred other questions that could have brought into focus the differences between candidates like Ford and Carter, who represent capitalism, and those of the Socialist Labor party, who represent a new socialist form of society based on production for use and control of the industries by the

nation's working-class majority.

A. Sim  
Warren

## Wasting votes

In the 1968 presidential election many of my classmates in graduate school were so appalled by the choice between Humphrey and Nixon that they voted for Dick Gregory. I understood their predicament, but had little sympathy for their later laments when Nixon bombed Cambodia in 1970, created the Burger Supreme Court that has restricted civil liberties and opened the floodgates to executions of prisoners now on Death Row and began the series of abuses collectively known as the "Watergate Horrors."

A similar problem may confront some students today who are disturbed at the choice between Carter and Ford and view a vote for McCarthy as a way out of their dilemma. Let me remind them: 1) McCarthy will not win, and the extent to which the protest vote for Dick Gregory in 1968 affected Nixon's behavior (not at all) suggests that a similar protest today will be equally ineffectual. 2) four more years of Ford will further entrench conservative trends in the federal judiciary and mean a further erosion of the civil liberties once protected by the Warren Court. 3) the current Administration's insensitivity to unemployment and the problems it engenders will continue to impose burdens on lower- and middle-income families. 4) Ford and Kissinger are likely to flirt again with U.S. involvement in wars of liberation, as they did in Angola.

The choice seems clear: to waste a vote for McCarthy (and thus cast half a vote for Ford), or to choose Carter, recognizing that he is more in tune with the interests expressed in the peace and civil rights movements and with the concerns we all share for individual liberties and social justice.

Daniel S. Hamermesh  
Professor of economics

## Amnesty policy

The substantial contrast between Jimmy Carter's support for a pardon of Vietnam War resisters and Jerry Ford's opposition to a pardon for anyone but Richard Nixon compels me to state my concern on this major national issue.

As a veteran of 250 reconnaissance flights in the Vietnam War, I feel strongly that fairness requires a full amnesty policy for the war resisters.

Two years after the final withdrawal of

U.S. personnel from Vietnam, the scars of that 10-year long misadventure linger on in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans. For thousands of Americans who resisted the draft or who left the military because they could no longer stomach the operations being conducted, or who received less than honorable discharges from the military, the psychic wounds of that war have not yet begun to heal.

These victims of the war should be brought back into full participation in the life of our society. Many acted from conscience, but many were also simply caught up in the grinding wheels of this brutal and unnecessary war.

Only the president of the United States can take the leadership in declaring a full amnesty for these American victims of our Vietnam War policy. President Ford has failed to heal these serious wounds in our society. His limited and conditional clemency proposal was so worthless that only 10 per cent of the resisters were willing to sign up for it.

To bring our society together and heal the wounds of the Vietnam War, the president must issue a full and unconditional amnesty for all of the Americans who resisted the war or who could not accommodate themselves to the military machinations of the war. If this president won't issue a full amnesty, we need a president who will.

Perry Bullard  
State representative  
53rd district - Ann Arbor

## Chose Carr

So often when students are attending school they neglect their civic opportunity to vote. This is especially true when they relocate themselves in an area other than the one they have previously been registered in. A pinch for time is often a reason along with an unfamiliarity with a new voting district and the candidates therein. Because of this, numerous efforts have been made to get the students registered and set up convenient polling places while extensive canvass campaigns by political contenders have been initiated for the student benefit.

The advantage to all this work is for the students' behalf. The students at MSU are an integral part of the East Lansing community and it is imperative to them to exercise their vote in order that the politics of this community represent them properly. An important gain was earned in the 18-year-old vote along with simplified voter registration.

It's time in the upcoming election to utilize your vote for the man who has stood fast for the student cause at MSU. Bob Carr promised in the '74 campaign to return on weekends to his constituency. And he has; returning not only to East Lansing but to this University, holding weekend forums all over campus. He was then and remains now the students' Congressman. And he is returning again to the students for their support in the Nov. 2 election as they have supported him in the past.

Patty Sullivan  
210 Abbot #36

## The State News

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

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

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DEBBIE WOLFE

## Debates: only voters lose

There has been a lot of talk around the campus lately regarding the presidential race, and rightly so. At least for me, the decision will be hard. But there is one thing that remains disturbing. In a surprising number of discussions, there is one issue that is most frequently left out and, even more disheartening, is the fact that it could decide the election for many voters.

What I'm referring to is the television debates. Millions from America and foreign countries followed the history-making talks and each word from the candidates was carefully listened to, evaluated and criticized. The result? A "winner" was chosen and publicized, making the "loser" appear bad in his national image.

Among the candidates for the highest office in America there is no winner or loser until the votes are tallied during the night of Nov. 2. It's ridiculous to treat the debates like a boxing match with Carter throwing lefts and Ford using uppercuts. That was not the intended purpose of the talks.

The debates were held to inform the voters and to test the reasoning power of the candidates while under extreme pressure while virtually being on their own.

Both Ford and Carter should be commended for their efforts. I'm sure both men realize that each of them made mistakes, though some have been publicized more than others. And, I'm equally convinced that they would hope the American people will be fair in their judgment of the debates and weigh each candidate not only from his

television appearances but also by his records.

Many discussions regarding the debates have left out one very important variable: these men are not gods, nor are they trained award-winning actors. They are virtually laymen in the field of television performance. Being a public figure doesn't necessarily mean a man has to throw away all his personal emotions.

Before making a decision in just a few less than two weeks, please take this into consideration. Ask yourself, if you were summoned to debate on national television a topic with which you're familiar, would you be able to deliver a performance? Being a public figure doesn't necessarily mean a man has to throw away all his personal emotions.

And, I don't think anyone would lose a penny if he were to wager that the candidates were extremely nervous during the staring into hundreds of bright lights, dozens of cameras, and knowing that several million pairs of eyes were watching every move they made, some prepared to make a decision based only on physical movements or how many times each of them slipped up in their answers. I would like to think voters would be fair to the country and more honest with themselves than that.

If discussions regarding the presidential race continue to be dominated by the "won" or "lost" debates, the candidates will not suffer in the end. The voters will not display their narrow-mindedness by ultimately proving that they are the losers.

# Viewpoint: Rent Control

## Why you should vote 'yes'

By CHARLES IPCAR

Control is designed to address the issue of exorbitant rents and shoddy maintenance within a tight housing market. The critics of rent control challenge the validity of our description of existing conditions in the off-campus neighborhoods of East Lansing:

Rent rates below 5 per cent for a 12-month period.

Most tenants pay more than 30 per cent of their income for rent.

These critics raised a single barrier to the resolution of the housing crisis: rent control.

Imposing a moratorium in the northern half of the city due to drainage problems.

Requesting MSU to provide new housing units.

Requesting the city for the federal Supplemental program.

Do we mean by exorbitant rents? Renting houses off campus now cost more than \$100 a month plus utilities; those of us who in 1972 remember paying only \$60

a month with the landlord paying the heat, water and electricity. Thus, in a four-year period there has been an increase in rents of well over 50 per cent. Without rent control, you can certainly expect rents to continue to escalate.

What do we mean by shoddy maintenance? Well, in a tight market, not only can landlords extract excess profits from sound buildings but they can even get away with renting substandard facilities. We've heard of cases where tenants are forced to conspire with landlords to pay \$80 a month to share an unheated attic or damp basement. Without rent control, landlords will have little incentive to keep housing from deteriorating.

When you boil away the rhetoric of political debate, you will recognize that the real issue is one of accountability. With rent control, landlords will be more accountable for the rents they charge and the quality of the services they provide. If tenants play an active role in helping to verify excessive rents and shoddy maintenance, they will be sure to benefit. Of course, landlords who are presently keeping their property up to code

and charging reasonable rates may even benefit by rent control.

With regard to the State News editorial criticism of rent control, we are forced to wonder if the writer has even examined a copy of this year's proposal, let alone a review of rent control programs in over 200 communities in other states. We suggest that the editorial staff members begin reading the city's official report on rent control, and then reconsider their stance.

The critics of rent control have an easier job than we have. They do not have to come up with an alternative program. All they have to do is induce a sense of doubt about rent control. Remember, economists would hardly describe our rental housing market as perfect competition. So when you go to the polls Nov. 2, consider the rent control proposal carefully, consider what you know about the housing market situation and what it may be like next year without rent control, and vote for what you think is best for yourself and your community.

*Ipcar is a spokesperson for Committee for Rent Control.*

## Why a 'no' vote is right

By MARY LUTTRELL

Your editorial of Oct. 18, with its headline "Rent control deserves defeat" was the first symptom of what we hope will be an awakening on the MSU campus to the destructive impact of rent control on the availability of rental housing for MSU students in the East Lansing community.

Implementation of rent controls guarantees, in brief, about a four-step effect on any community on which it is imposed.

- It shifts some of the tax burden from the rental property owner to the homeowners and local business.
- Private investment in construction ceases and government housing must fill the void.
- There is a general deterioration in the quality of the housing and environs as maintenance costs are reduced by rental property owners who cannot depend on rent review boards to allow such expenses.

housing uses are changed. Some housing is sold to become owner-occupied. (In East Lansing, these would be the single-family residences that students enjoy renting in a co-op type manner.) Some apartments become condominiums. Other housing is torn down or abandoned. What has been detailed here has happened in other rent-controlled cities.

To further compound the problem, occupancy loads are restricted in several ways. (1) Rental property owners restrict the number of tenants in order to lessen the wear and tear on the dwelling unit as it becomes affordable by fewer persons.

In addition, tenants in rent-controlled areas become much less mobile than in noncontrolled areas. Having found an inexpensive place to reside, tenants locate for longer periods of time than normal. The property owner, hoping his maintenance costs will be limited because of infrequent turnover of tenancy, encourages the use of long term leases.

Substantiating our position that the housing shortage here will be felt more by the student-tenant than any other group of tenants are quotations from local authorities.

Quoting from the "Report on Rent Control" published by the East Lansing Office of Housing Policy and Program Development on Oct. 15, 1976: "The dispersion of MSU students outside of East Lansing may also result from deliberate landlord decisions to rent their units. Generally, the fewer the number of inhabitants, and the older the inhabitants, the less wear and tear a dwelling unit would experience. At present, there is evidence that many professional families or individ-

uals are unable to compete with groups of students for desirable housing in the city. Reduced rents might change this. Thus, selective occupant selection could be utilized by landlords as one technique to hold down costs."

Further documenting this: Byron Brown and Daniel Saks, MSU professors in economics, in their "Scorecard on Rent Control," an article published in the State News, Oct. 30, 1975, said, "Future students in East Lansing Rental Housing... Probable losers, since housing quality will adjust to the lower level of rents. Neighborhood quality will deteriorate. Landlords will allocate existing space in an arbitrary way."

In the past, the usual process for leasing a dwelling unit for fall was started in the spring. With rent controls in force, the rental owner will look to the Lansing area market for long-term tenancy, and the practice of leasing in the spring for fall rentals will disappear.

Quoting the California Court of Appeal decision, declaring the Berkeley Charter Amendment unconstitutional: "rent controls tend to exacerbate a shortage of rental housing. Uncertainty about receiving a fair return on capital investment tends to discourage the construction of new rental units and the replacement of old, deteriorated rental units."

For those of us who are interested in providing good housing for the MSU student, your editorial action of Oct. 18 was most welcome. Correction of the inequities in the housing situation should come from a much improved transportation system, a much improved housing code enforcement and encouragement of investment in new construction.

*Luttrell is the chairperson of the East Lansing Committee Against Rent Control.*

### Stabbing

State News is now in an attack on rent control, specifically, the Nov. 2 East Lansing ballot. Not only are articles timed, they are in the back as well to have literally spent a political solution Lansing's rent rip-offs or housing conditions.

The proposal and alternatives at this time does nothing more than the politics of the rent control.

of the matter is that less than a two per cent of East Lansing at rent time. The housing and the lack of well-kept, quality housing at a price is not an acute problem, but rather one that has been granted over the supporters of rent through their open effort the last several years pointed us with a chance to a workable solution.

State News and Karla are now trying to slur the history of the housing by suggesting now is the consider alternative.

Proposal now on the hands to be considered. It's an equitable proposal and has been not attempt by the members or supporters of that rent control is word on the housing. Rent control deserves a vote from all East Lansing, the immediacy situation allows for the.

Problem in organizing that endeavor in a community rests in the favor of its members. It's the petition of the past and the with the local government. Last year, the of East Lansing spent in advertising to fight a control referendum. They get it free on the

## Letters

editorial page of the State News.  
Terry Cherner  
Lansing

### All lose

The rent control measure facing East Lansing voters on the Nov. 2 ballot will be described by 113 words. But, if passed it will put into effect an amazing supporting document of over 7,500 words which will give vast powers to a five-man board. This document strips away most of the inherent rights of property owners and gives proposed rent control unlimited access to the pocket-books of the East Lansing tax payers to support the program.

It boggles the mind to find that in the proposal no formula for maximum rent or for minimum rate of return on investment is given. In fact, it contains no figures on the number of staff to be hired, no salary figures, no estimate for required office space, no estimate on office equipment needed and no proposed operating budget. All these vital decisions will be in the hands of a five-man board, none of whose

members will be required to have any training or experience or proven expertise in property or financial management.

At 26 points in the document where a specific figure should appear, some form of the word "reasonable" has been substituted.

What the 7,500 words do do — is to slip a noose around the financial neck of every owner of rental property. It legalizes the confiscation of rental property income by the board and empowers the board to bludgeon the owner of rental property with his own money.

This rent control proposal does absolutely nothing to benefit the students living on campus. All housing units financed or subsidized wholly or in part by federal or state funds are exempt from this rent control measure. Furthermore, rent control will do far less for students living off campus than its promoters claim.

Just as quickly as the rent control board reduces the maximum rent on a housing unit, the

owner can, and probably will, reduce the number of tenants permitted, as a means of reducing the wear and tear on his property. Owners will select a class of renters who are more permanent to cut down on the rapid turnover of tenants from the student population. This could result in little or no reduction in rent per person. Some owners will opt to sell — further reducing the supply of available rental units.

Several thousand students have already found their own solution to high rent by securing housing in Lansing at a savings of 25 to 40 per cent. The excellent CATA bus system makes this very feasible and lots less expensive than living in East Lansing.

Everyone loses with rent control.

Donald C. Cline  
222 Northlawn St.

**Throwaways**

The Ingham County Board of Health supports Proposal A.

The overall hazards of throwaway bottles and cans in the areas of public health and environmental health compel the Ingham County Board of Health to lend its unanimous support to Proposal A on this November's ballot.

Elinor Holbrook  
Chairperson Ingham County Board of Health

the throwaway bottle ban, as a significant effort in eliminating an often ignored, but very real health hazard. The Journal of the American Medical Association, in its July 28, 1975 issue, cited the swallowing of pull-tabs as a medical hazard: "Potential medical hazards are involved in the procedure of dropping the 'pull-tab' into an aluminum beverage can before drinking the contents. We have seen two cases of inadvertent ingestion and one of inadvertent aspiration of the pull-tab. One of the patients who had ingested a pull-tab required endoscopic extraction of the pull-tab from the esophagus, and the patient who had inhaled a pull-tab required an open thoracotomy for removal of the foreign body from the bronchus." (JAMA 233:345-348, 1975)

The hazards of these tabs becoming imbedded in a foot when stepped on, and more seriously, the injuries occurring from persons stepping on broken throwaway bottles constitute a health hazard which we believe to be unnecessary.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 1975, verified that throwaway bottles break more easily than returnable bottles, and that splintering or exploding glass beverage

bottles were responsible for over 11,000 hospital emergency cases in one year. Children are often the victims of broken, throw-out bottles, and pull-tabs carelessly disposed of. Further, the economic effect these accidents create are to be considered, the greater number of emergency room cases, the greater number of insurance claims, and the higher insurance rates are a burden to us all.

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# 'C' criticized by Jondahl

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said Monday that MSU students could expect sizeable tuition increases if a measure to place a ceiling on state expenditures is passed by voters next week. But Jondahl said at this point it would take "a minor miracle" for Proposal C to fail.

Jondahl also told reporters at a press conference in Giltner Hall that disparities between per student funding at University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and MSU could be accounted for in differences in their educational purposes. He

has been criticized by his Republican opponent, Don Bunka, for not looking after MSU students' interests by allowing the state to give less money per student to MSU than at the other two universities.

Jondahl said that the proposed budget ceiling setting state expenditures at 8.3 per cent of the combined state personal income would result in cutbacks or freezes in higher education outlays.

"The only way to keep the budget intact would be to raise tuition," Jondahl said, "and that could price the lower and middle classes right out of the

market."

Jondahl quoted figures saying that if a budget limitation had been in effect for the present fiscal year starting Oct. 1, that state would have had to cut its budget by 4.5 per cent. To offset a 4.5 per cent reduction in MSU's state appropriations, tuition would have to increase about 12.5 per cent, he said.

Jondahl said varying reports have indicated that state supported colleges and universities would have to raise tuition between 10 and 35 per cent to keep up services if Proposal C passes.

The proposal goes before the

voters on Nov. 2 in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Proponents of the measure say it will restrain tax increases, increase the legislature's cost accountability and hold back rampant growth of government. But opponents, including the MSU Administration, the board of trustees and student government, say it would constrict the legislature, and result in cutbacks in state services, and result in an increase in tuition and property tax reliance.

Jondahl said at this point many people "just hear the part about tax limitations and it sounds good."

"It would take a minor miracle for it to fail," he said. "But if we could inform the people of its full consequences we may see a reversal," he said.

Jondahl said if the measure passes he expects a court battle because of its imprecise language and its conflict with other pre-existing portions of the Constitution.

Jondahl said Bunka's attacks on him for not insuring that MSU gets the same per capita state funding as the other two universities were ill-founded because each "university has a different educational purpose and has different needs." MSU has always been thought of as a land grant, professionally oriented school, U-M as a center for research and Wayne State as a school where urban residents can obtain a low-cost education, he said.

Bunka had criticized Jondahl for not representing the college constituency since MSU last year received \$2,191 in state funds per student, while U-M received \$2,928 and Wayne State received \$2,392.

# Esch denies charges of fighting impeachment

**By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Michigan, says charges by his Democratic opponent, Donald Riegle Jr., that he voted to kill the impeachment investigation against former President Nixon are unfounded.

Esch's position was supported by Congressional records.

Riegle had charged Esch with voting to cripple the "impeachment, and, in fact, if he had been successful, Mr. Nixon would be in the White House today."

Esch said the motion he voted against on Feb. 6, 1974, was for ending discussion about adding a series of amendments to the main resolution H.R. 803 calling for the impeachment probe.

"I voted against that amendment to shut off the debate because I wanted consideration of another amendment which would have placed a specific time limit an April 30 deadline on the investigation which would have protected the rights of the minority party Republicans on the Democratic-controlled Judiciary Committee," Esch said.

A third amendment under consideration

would have limited the scope of the committee's subpoena power.

Esch said he felt Republican committee members should have the "same rights of interrogation and investigation" as the Democrats on the Judiciary Committee.

"The record shows that, even though we were unable to get such minimal rights, we voted for a continuation of the impeachment probe," Esch said.

The Congressional Record, the official minutes of Congress, and the Congressional Quarterly, an independent chronicler of Congressional activities, showed Esch voted to continue floor debate on the amendments — not to kill the impeachment probe.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jerry Brown, D-Calif., today will appear with Riegle at an afternoon press conference at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and later at a reception at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, who finished a distant second to Jimmy Carter in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, will attend a rally Tuesday at MSU while Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will attend a fund-raiser in Riegle's hometown of Flint on Wednesday.

# Professors say Taylor lacks economic know-how

**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

Tax reform and job creation are the main economic issues to have surfaced in the 6th district and, according to two MSU economic professors, Cliff Taylor, Republican candidate for Congress, does not seem to have a clear understanding of these issues.

Daniel S. Hamermesh, MSU economics professor, and Charles C. Killingsworth, University professor of economics and labor relations, claim that Taylor's job plan is not viable.

Hamermesh has contributed to Congressman Bob Carr's campaign in the past. Killingsworth has not contributed money to either candidate, but has been testifying for a number of years before committees in Washington to encourage the expansion of public job programs.

"Taylor's plan to provide tax incentives to small businesses and industries to hire more employees just does not work," Hamermesh said.

For the past four years, a program of this type called the Work Incentive Program, has been in operation, Hamermesh said. The program, which provides a 20 per cent tax credit

on wages paid by businesses that hired welfare employees, only employed 30,000 people in its best year and half of them were disqualified for the credit because the firms did not retain them for the necessary two years.

"The fastest and most efficient way to generate these jobs is through the balanced program of job creation in the private and public sectors proposed by Congressman Carr," Hamermesh said.

Killingsworth goes even further to say that each job created in the public sector will result in two new jobs in the private sector, for the economy will be stimulated with additional spending power.

"When you create jobs in the public sector, the ultimate effect is to create them in the private sector, too," he said.

"Not all government jobs are made-up jobs. Are all private sector jobs real? Is the men's room attendant at the Waldorf — a private sector job — performing a real and necessary job?"

Killingsworth and Hamermesh also disagree with Taylor's proposal to relieve the burden carried by middle and lower income taxpayers by

increasing personal tax deductions to \$1,000.

"This would mean that for every single dollar of tax savings for a family of four making \$16,000 per year, the family making \$40,000 per year will save two dollars," Hamermesh said.

It is more equitable to use a tax credit approach such as the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 and the Tax Reform Act of 1976, both of which Congressmen Carr voted for, Hamermesh said.

"These acts gave personal tax credits that reduced taxes by the same amount regardless of income level — the \$16,000 per year family received the same break as the \$40,000 per year family," Hamermesh said.

It is irresponsible to talk about balancing the budget without specifying how this will be achieved, Killingsworth said.

"Reduced expenditures or increased taxes are the only way to balance the budget," Killingsworth said. "The best way to balance it, in the long run, is through full employment."

A sure way to increase unemployment by causing layoffs in the private sector is to

attempt to balance the federal budget during a period of high unemployment as recommended by Taylor, Hamermesh said.

"Mr. Taylor's proposal would very likely drive the unemployment rate nation wide above 10 per cent within a year and put it over 15 per cent in Michigan," he said. "A balanced budget is a guaranteed job destruction program."

"Mr. Taylor does not seem to understand this most basic issue," Hamermesh said. "I invite him to sit in on one of my sections, 'Economics 201.'"

SELLING SELVES LIKE SOAP, HE SAYS

## HRP leader blasts Carr, Taylor

**By ED SCHREIBER**  
State News Staff Writer

The front running candidates for the 6th District Congressional race have given up on the issues and "have resorted to a media campaign, selling themselves like a bar of soap," said James McClure, the Human Rights party (HRP) candidate for Congress.

McClure, a 54-year-old professor of politics at Lansing Community College, said that Democratic Congressman Bob Carr and Republican Cliff Taylor have degraded the system and made it impossible to campaign in a Democratic way.

Carr campaigns as a reformer, and contends that he returns his portion of the Congressional pay increase

Congress awarded itself this year, McClure said.

"Bob Carr doesn't give up his Congressional pay," he said. "That is a fraud. He's letting people believe he is refusing his pay, while helping himself to over \$100,000 in expense privileges."

Because of his mailing privileges, Carr is able to send out five to seven newsletters per year, which McClure believes are nothing but campaign manuals.

"If I'm elected, which I know won't happen, I'll change this mailing privilege to give each

candidate an equal voice," he said.

"I'll take my Congressional pay — all of it — and give the other candidates a \$5,000 annual retainer fee so they could appear anywhere I was in the district."

McClure said he would work for full public financing of all political campaigns and "really return democracy to the people."

Cliff Taylor is equally guilty of degrading the democratic system due to his big business ties, McClure said.

If elected to congress

McClure said that he would push for a reduction in the defense budget of 25 per cent in the first year and 30 per cent the next.

In addition, McClure is giving Panama back to the Panamanians, "lock, stock and barrel."

Busing is a legitimate way of achieving racial integration, he said, though other methods should be utilized.

Regarding nuclear energy, McClure is emphatic: "I don't want it — period. I'm a security nut. Nuclear energy will destroy us," McClure said.

Hungry, burglar swipes goodies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A thief who climbed through a window in the Salvation Army kitchen and made off with 2 turkeys, 2 chuck roasts, 5 sirloin steaks, 10 pounds of cheese and 6 dozen enchiladas left this note:

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### Proposed debate stopped by conflict

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, has agreed to participate in a Great Issues debate, but his opponent for the Lansing House seat, Don Bunka, has refused because of scheduling conflicts.

The two rivals, who face each other in next week's elections, have said in the past that given the proper forum and enough time they would accept any invitations to debate by MSU student organizations.

Gary Wilson, Great Issues director, said he asked the two candidates Friday to participate in a debate drawn from questions from students. Walter Adams, former MSU president and economics professor, was to moderate the debate, scheduled for Thursday night. Wilson said any other time for a debate before Tuesday, voting day, was impossible because of room scheduling and student interest.

A spokesperson from Bunka's campaign said that Bunka would have liked to debate the opponent, but two events at 7 and 8 p.m. and an MSU communications class appearance at about 9 p.m. precluded the event. She said that events attended by both the candidates also provide a large enough forum to air the issues.

"Why do we need the debate if we get the issues out enough and there is just no time?" she said. "His schedule's absolutely packed."

Jondahl expressed disappointment that the debate could not be held and said that he had been told that Bunka had a scheduling conflict. Jondahl, who is also appearing before the same MSU communications class prior to Bunka, said his schedule was flexible for that night. The rest of the night will be used to stump on the campus, he said.

Jondahl said he especially regretted that he could not confront Bunka at the debate for charging that he had not represented the MSU constituency by not joining the Colleges and Universities Committee to give MSU a greater share of the state budget. The higher education budget is drawn up in a committee of the House Appropriations Committee, Jondahl said.

The instructor of the communications class where the candidates will appear to lecture separately on "politics and persuasion" said she would be willing to hold the lecture earlier to accommodate the candidates in a debate. But Bunka's spokesperson said the other two events he had scheduled still got in the way.

Jondahl's finishing his second two-year term as representative. This is Bunka's first stab in politics. State representatives make \$19,000 a year.

### County treasurer disputes 'tightwad' claim used in race

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer  
Ingham County treasurer John Moore said it is not unusual for million dollar checks to cross his desk in the course of a workday at the Ingham County Courthouse in East Lansing. It is Moore who must sign each check before it makes its way to any number of institutions in the county.

Moore, a Republican, faces a primary election for county treasurer in the Ingham County race for county treasurer, in the county treasurer's office, and all bills must be maintained.

Moore has been county treasurer since last January. He said that the county treasurer's office, and all bills must be maintained.

Moore added that the county must maintain general bank reserve accounts in order to have money available to cover checks.

"We can't invest all our money in interest-bearing accounts," he said.

Veenstra vowed that his first act if elected would be to select four noninterest bearing accounts for investment and convert them to savings accounts to "save on property taxes."

Moore, however, disagreed with the "tightwad" connotation's place in the treasurer's race.

"Frugality has nothing to do with the position of treasurer," he said. "The treasurer can't allocate monies."

Though allocation of funds is not one of the treasurer's duties, Moore said the treasurer must see that there is enough money to cover each check written by the county.

Investment of county money in interest-bearing accounts is another responsibility of the treasurer, and Veenstra has charged that Moore invested a total of \$85,000 in noninterest-bearing accounts.

"We're not in the business to collect interest," Moore said of the treasurer's office.

"Veenstra is just plain not familiar with the operation of a financial office."

Moore said that the county must maintain general bank reserve accounts in order to have money available to cover checks.

# Three vie for sheriff's office

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

The role of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad and the philosophy of law enforcement represent divisive opinions among the three candidates for Ingham County Sheriff.

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore, the 16-year Republican incumbent; Libertarian Martis Goodwin; and write-in candidate Peter Coughlan are vying for the four-year office, which carries an annual salary of approximately \$22,210. There is no Democratic candidate on the November ballot.

Preadmore, who said the absence of a Democratic candidate was "not unusual" because of his record as sheriff, feels the Metro Squad is necessary to the county to avoid overlapping drug investigations.

Preadmore views the Metro Squad as the "total county policing agency" which grew out of a series of activities involving the "drug culture" of the '60s.

"The concept of the Metro Squad is to combine groups that do a job at the most economic cost," he said.

He added that conflicting search warrants, questioning of suspects by a multitude of police agents forced the county to arrive at a more professional way to operate the department.

The Metro Squad moves under the direction of the Ingham County prosecuting attorney, Preadmore said, and does not make laws.

"As long as the public files a complaint, we have to respond to it," he said.

Preadmore said his Metro Squad budget of money spent on investigations is "right open" to the public, with "every penny accountable and available." He added that individual case information was the property of the prosecutor until the case was solved.

Opposing Preadmore, from the Libertarian party, is Martis Goodwin, 28, a law student at Lansing Community College. Unlike Preadmore, Goodwin is campaigning to abolish the Metro Squad, which he said is operating in violation of the public's right to privacy.

Goodwin called the Metro Squad "Preadmore's pet" and said the Metro Squad was spending its money and man hours in the wrong channels of law enforcement.

"We should be cleaning up the city of the real criminals — the

rapists, murderers and muggers, not the gays and prostitutes," he said.

Goodwin voiced the Libertarian party platform of legalizing all drugs, including heroin, to eliminate crimes resulting from support of a drug habit. He said that harassing of gays and prostitutes constitutes a violation of the public's right to privacy.

Goodwin, who said he has never seen the Ingham County jail, said a person should seek out rehabilitation and not be forced to rehabilitate. The police force, he said, must work with the rehabilitators.

Write-in candidate Peter Coughlan, an MSU junior in criminal justice, said the sheriff's position should be visible, as should public input regarding issues such as the Metro Squad. Neighborhood councils would report to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and the sheriff's office on such matters, Coughlan said.

However, Coughlan said he personally feels the Metro Squad is not wanted, and favors an investigation of the squad's tactics.

Rehabilitation, Coughlan said, should be a part of law enforcement, but he added that punishment is necessary for society to maintain its respect for the law. Drug and alcohol problems should not be political issues, he said.

Coughlan said he would like to see more police patrols on foot instead of in cars, and this would remove the feeling that police are adversaries.

Both Coughlan and Goodwin agree that there are too many people in jail for noncriminal offenses. Coughlan opposes plans to build more jail space and Goodwin feels that by removing the noncriminals, such as gays and prostitutes, the jail would be better suited to accommodate the "genuine" criminal.

Preadmore has been nationally recognized for the development of the Ingham County Jail. He said he is satisfied with the jail's drug treatment program, which he plans to continue and expand. Rehabilitation, he said, should make people productive.

Preadmore said he has been working on the expansion of the county paramedic program to rural areas, and added that he would also like to see more police protection in these areas.

"I work for the people," he said.

"The Democrats have looked at my record and they thought I was doing a good job."

# Workers say support for McCarthy changed

By MARY ANNE KENEALY  
In 1968 Eugene McCarthy was a strong candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but his hopes were dashed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In 1972 he ran as a Democrat again, but got into the race after George McGovern, the party's nominee, was clearly in front.

This year McCarthy is running as an independent candidate and campaigners are finding support is not what it used to be.

"It's a far cry from '68," said Dave Boekoton, MSU student coordinator for the McCarthy campaign.

"When I leaflet for McCarthy, I get a lot of blank stares, sometimes hostile ones," Boekoton said. "Demonstrating support for a candidate and expressing views is something students don't seem to be doing anymore."

One example of a lack of support for McCarthy was a turnout of only 35 to 40 people for a fund-raising potluck dinner at the McCarthy campaign headquarters in Lansing last weekend.

But the McCarthy campaign workers did not seem discouraged, nor did anyone blame the poor turnout on voter apathy.

"It's not that students don't care, I think they are disillusioned with government since the whole Nixon thing," Boekoton said.

The McCarthy campaign workers Sunday night attributed many factors to what they termed a lackadaisical public attitude the week before the election. Among the factors they cited were a two-party system which they say does not give people much of a choice on candidates, an issueless campaign being conducted by Carter and Ford and inadequate public education on the issues.

McCarthy has been successful in overcoming one large

obstacle, though — getting on the ballots of 30 states. Most states, Michigan included, have laws barring independents from their ballots but McCarthy has had his name added through petitioning and court battles.

McCarthy is now on the ballot in key electorate states, and the campaign workers are positive about his chances for election.

"The whole campaign can be won in 10 days," Shrikumar Poddar, McCarthy's national finance chairperson, said.

Poddar said that effective campaigning of what he called the "real issues" could get McCarthy 12 per cent of the vote.

Some of the McCarthy campaign issues are: ending the nuclear arms race, restructuring

the executive branch and welfare and tax systems, limiting military spending to create new jobs and revamping the present two-party system.

Poddar said it has been estimated in national polls that only 43 per cent of the American voters are planning to vote. All McCarthy needs to win, Poddar said, would be 12 to 17 per cent of that vote.

McCarthy, who has said that vice-presidents only "clutter up the campaign," has a different vice-presidential nominee in every state because it is required for the ballot. He does not plan to choose his actual vice president until after the election, should he win.

McCarthy's vice presidential designer in Michigan, Patricia Weymouth, a professor of natural science at MSU said

that many people who are going to vote for McCarthy are not doing anything for the McCarthy campaign.

"We can dream these things, but it is important to go the next step and actively campaign," Weymouth said.

The campaign workers are hopeful that their efforts will help change the two-party system — their petitioning has already helped to change independent candidacy laws — and have helped lay the ground work for an independent candidate winning a presidential election.

### Peanut prank played on Dole

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The spirit of Democratic prankster Dick Turk emerged to tweak the campaign of GOP vice presidential candidate Bob Dole during a visit to a Mexican market here Wednesday.

As part of the scheduled activities, designed to make good television film and entertain onlookers, Dole took a baseball bat in his left hand and split open a pinata — a hollow papier mache form usually filled with candy.

He unleashed not a stream of candy, but an avalanche of peanuts, symbols of Georgia peanut farmer and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Making the best of an unexpected and unsought surprise, Dole cracked, "See, it only takes one blow to get those peanuts."

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# Governor halts penalty of execution for 90 days

By ROXANNE BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

If all had gone as planned today, a Georgia inmate would have made history as the first man executed in the United States in nearly 10 years.

John Eldon Smith was convicted of murdering his girlfriend's husband in January 1975. He currently waits in a Reidsville State Prison cell while capital punishment abolitionists fight for his life.

Georgia's Committee Against the Death Penalty ignited mass protest of Smith's execution to insure that if he were to pay the highest price for his crime, it would not go unpublicized — as Georgia officials had hoped.

The committee, a coalition of civil liberties, black and political organizations, urged citizens all over the country who are opposed to the death penalty to send telegrams to Gov. George Busbee. On Oct. 18, the Committee Against the Death Penalty spoke out against capital punishment before Busbee at a press conference.

Protest of the October-slated execution became so intense that the Georgia governor was forced to announce a 90-day stay, which moves Smith's execution date to January 22, 1977.

In the meantime the Georgia Committee Against the Death Penalty plans to approach the Reidsville parole board, in plea of a pardon or grant of clemency for Smith.

Since the 1972 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court which declared all death statutes unconstitutional and unusual, 35 states have written new death penalty statutes.

The Supreme Court approved the death penalty statutes of Florida, Texas and Georgia in July of this year. The court ruled that the death penalty under circumstances can be imposed by certain states, as long as it is not mandatory for certain crimes.

Organizations throughout the United States against capital punishment have agitated a recent movement over the legal and moral issues of the death penalty.

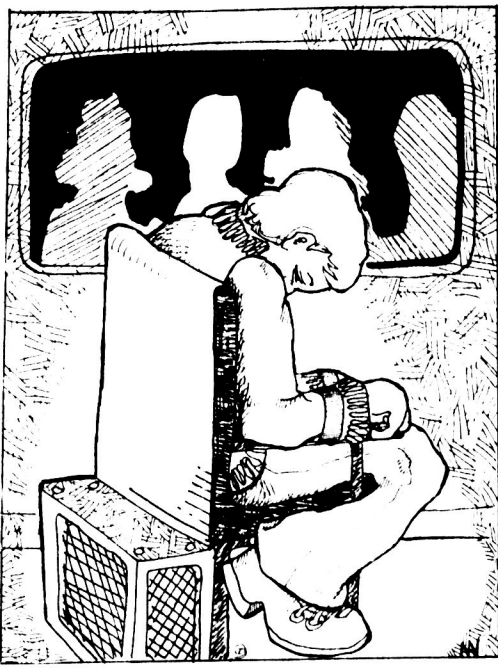
Organizations such as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Civil Liberties Union are in the process of forming coalitions on a national level to protest the opening up of another 100 to 140 executions in the 14 states with death statutes similar to those upheld in July.

There are over 600 persons, 12 of them women, on death row in the United States. According to a recent census, 310 of those on death row are black, and all of those awaiting the death sentence are of the lower income bracket.

Glaring racial and economic inequities in the use of the death penalty is of foremost concern of the abolitionists against capital punishment.

Gary Tyler, an 18-year-old Louisiana black youth, is the youngest candidate for the electric chair. Tyler was found guilty in the October 1974 slaying of a 13-year-old white youth. Louisiana's death penalty statute was struck down by the Supreme Court, but Tyler still waits on death row as the state tries to retain its death row status. So for the moment, no actual date of execution can be set for Tyler.

Juanita Tyler, mother of the sentenced youth, along with a local chapter of the Student Coalition Against Racism, is holding a rally in Detroit, Oct. 28 to Oct. 30 in defense of Tyler.



Another Reidsville, Ga., man, Troy Leon Gregg, waits on death row along with 36 Georgia inmates for the setting of execution dates.

Gregg was found guilty in the shooting of two men who picked him up when he was hitchhiking across Georgia in 1973.

David Kendall, attorney for the NAACP, said Gregg and 21 other inmates in Georgia, Florida and Texas who were denied rehearings Oct. 4, "represent the cases furthest advanced procedurally and in these cases executions could come as early as six to eight weeks from now."

Marvin Zalman, MSU criminal justice professor, said that the death penalty can be stopped through strong public pressure. People shouldn't expect a turn around of the courts, unless public opinion is changed, he said.

Zalman also stated that some of the individuals strongest in opposition to capital punishment are people in corrections. The criminal justice professor believes that states having the death penalty experience "undue tension and a rotten atmosphere within the corrections system."

"I disagree with the death penalty's use as a controller of crime," said Zalman. "I think it's effectiveness in reducing crime is marginal. There are lots of reasons for crime."

Zalman said that he personally would encourage citizens to join in the protest of capital punishment and that he personally would join them.

Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Deborah Levy, believes that at least one execution will probably have to take place to arouse enough opposition to turn back the tide.

"I think that when we come to that actual execution," says Levy, "people are going to turn away from capital punishment just as they did 10 years ago."

If the imminence of an actual execution in this country does spur people to re-energize protest measures of the early 1960s, then crowds may well gather once again at prison gates in all-night vigils protesting capital punishment in the United States.

## Ears may be hurt by alcohol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Warning: a University of Utah professor of audiology has determined that drinking may be hazardous to your ears.

The tests showed, he said, "a person has a greater risk of hearing loss from noise when there is alcohol in the system."

Martin Robinette said results of a six-week study he conducted at Wayne State University show that stapedius muscle of the middle ear, which normally contracts to protect the eardrum from loud noises, doesn't operate as well when a person is tipsy.

Burglar foiled

In the sessions of the study where alcohol was used, subjects suffered a greater amount of temporary damage to hearing ability, Robinette said.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — June Taylor didn't mess around when she found a burglar in her house. She simply picked him up by the seat of his pants and threw him out of the place.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Taylor, 44 was awakened by someone in the front room. She tiptoed into the room and confronted a man she described as 5 foot 3 and 125 pounds.

Kevin Brazell is already deciding which great buy at Roger's Distributing he can put his \$30.00 prize money towards.

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The contest will continue through the weekend of November 21. 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 the State News.

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## Rent control symposium slated; open to public

ASMSU Great Issues will sponsor a symposium on rent control at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Speaking for rent control will be Charles Ipear of the Committee for Rent Control and Phillip Dean, an East Lansing attorney.

Opposing rent control will be Mary Luttrell of the Committee Against Rent Control and Arthur Clyne, a Lansing attorney.

Whether East Lansing should adopt rent control has

been one of the most heated issues on both this year's, and last year's ballot.

In the 1975 election, the rent control proposal received 42 per cent of the vote.

Many questions have been raised about not only the possible effects of rent control in East Lansing, but also the legality and constitutionality of the proposal.

The public is invited to attend the symposium on this controversial issue.

## Taylor, Carr stumping at Mason Hall cafeteria

Guess who's coming to dinner? Mason Hall residents will have the opportunity to meet, eat and chat with the candidates for U.S. Congress from the 6th district this week.

Republican Cliff Taylor will be at Mason Hall cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Democratic incumbent Bob Carr will put in an appearance at the hall cafeteria Thursday night, from 7:30 to 8:30.

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# sports

## Lawson helps out in victory

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

Lawson was able to move his into position for 10 clinching points.

Lawson entered and completed six of 10 for 112 yards after Smith had the backside of his left shoulder injured on a late hit.

On his first drive he got MSU close enough for Hans Nielsen's field goal from the 27. On the second drive he completed a 43-yard pass to Eugene Byrd that resulted in a Rich Baes touchdown and an eight point lead.

But neither Lawson nor MSU

coach Darryl Rogers were surprised by his ability slip into the offense so smoothly. Rogers said he expected such a performance when he was asked what his thoughts were when Smith was hurt.

"I thought, 'Marshall Lawson is going to do a great job for us,'" he said. "Every time a man goes down it gives another man an opportunity."

Lawson said he didn't see Smith get hurt and downplayed his ability to be ready during a cold, rainy afternoon.

"I just took my cape off and went in," he said before going

and help out," he said.

"Nobody doesn't like to play, but you can only play one quarterback," Lawson said about his reserve role. "I wasn't down about it — I play on the field," he said.

Lawson was more concerned with any mistakes he made than whether or not he felt that he had played his best game.

"I'm always thinking of mistakes," the senior from Lake Charles, La., said when asked to evaluate his performance. He pointed out that if he had gotten his pass off to split end Byrd a little quicker it would have been good for a touch down. He was even critical enough of himself to point out another mistake.

"(Kirk) Gibson had his man beat. I'll take the blame — if I'd have got back quicker he would have had six."

The extent of Smith's injury isn't known yet, but both will practice with the first unit all week as they have all season. And if Smith can't play, or gets hurt again, the poised Lawson will be ready again.

MSU's coaches named senior center Al Pitts as the offensive player of the week and junior tackle Larry Bethea as the defensive player of the week. Pitts leads an ever improving MSU offensive line and graded out at over 90 per cent on his blocking assignments. Bethea, an All-Big Ten selection last year, led the team with 14 tackles, including one for a 20 yard loss that killed a crucial Illinois drive.

## Jr. icers take two; extend string to 17

MSU's junior varsity hockey squad extended its winning streak to 17 games, over two seasons, with twin victories last weekend.

On Friday, the junior Spartans skated past Ferris State College 4-2. Mary McLaughlin paced the MSU scorers with two tallies while goalie Mark Mazzoleni thwarted 34 Ferris State shots on the Spartan goal.

Saturday the Spartans raced past St. Clair Community College by an 8-3 count. Denny Austin's hat

trick and Ed Lubanski's three assists highlighted the Spartans' scoring assault. MSU outshot the visitors by a 54-29 margin.

The Spartans will have two more chances to extend their winning string this week. Wednesday MSU travels to Ferris for a return match before returning to Munn Arena Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. clash with Henry Ford Community College.

There is no admission charge for the junior varsity home games.

## Booters inspired in last home game

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

You can't keep the Spartan soccer team down for long. Despite a crushing 6-1 defeat at the hands of Spring Arbor College a week ago, coach Ed Rutherford said the squad is up for its final home game of the season today against Central Michigan University.

"The spirits are good," Rutherford said.

"Hey, we got beat by a good team," he added, referring to the Spring Arbor loss. "Their second goal opened the flood gates and that's all there was to it."

Today's game may carry a little extra meaning for six Spartan starters who will be playing their last game on the MSU soccer field.

No less than five of the players — Gary Wilkinson, Doug Bigford, Zdravko Rom, Jim Stelter and Ed Randel — will be culminating four years

of varsity home games as each has earned his fourth consecutive varsity letter this year. The sixth, Kamy Asdigha, earned his second letter this year after transferring from Scholeraft Junior College.

The six seniors will be aiming to go out in style for their last appearance in front of the MSU fans, and Rutherford said the home game finale is definitely on their minds.

"They're thinking about it," Rutherford said. "They want to win it."

If the squad can turn around the Spring Arbor defeat, it will have to iron out the same bugaboo that has been plaguing it most of the season — consistent scoring.

"It's the same problem we've had all year," Rutherford said repeatedly. "Front line consistency."

The Spartans have only managed more than a single goal three times this season. Four goals against Hope College and Wisconsin and three against Albion College have

provided the only real output for the MSU offense and seven of those 11 goals have been scored by one player — center halfback Rom.

The booters may or may not need a strong scoring punch to top CMU. It's the first time CMU has played the Spartans and Rutherford is admittedly somewhat in the dark.

"All we can do is just go out and play the best we can," he said.

MSU stands at an even .500 on the season with a 4-4-1 record. After today's CMU game there will be two away dates remaining: U-M on Friday and Bowling Green University on Nov. 5.

## Jim PuFresne U' rushes to alum cry



MSU President Clifton Wharton and Joe Kearney, MSU vice president, on the way they handled the minor hockey ticket issue of last weekend.

Friday afternoon, the day of the opening series with OSU, PuFresne received numerous phone calls from angry alumni and past season ticket holders who wanted their usual seats in the Spartan section of Munn Ice Arena.

Friday night they had confronted, looked into and worked out a solution to the problem of the displaced alumni.

The plan was the University absorbing a \$4,000 to \$5,000 loss in season passes to the students who will move to another part of arena which would allow the alumni to return to their regular seats.

President Wharton and Kearney were amazingly quick, efficient and fair about the entire situation.

fact, I have never seen the University work so fast in solving a problem — which makes me wonder, what kind of influence do the alumni have over President Wharton and his administration?"

Another problem was also a problem with the sale of season hockey tickets, but this conflict didn't involve contribution donating and just the lowly students.

Of course the reaction of the University and the athletic department was entirely different.

Last October that senior Audrey Cantell and five of her friends stood in line overnight to have first crack at buying 30 season passes in section U, supposedly an all-student area.

The guy in front of us, who was first in line, bought five or six passes," said Cantell last fall, "that means there should have been seats left in section U when we approached the window."

But we were told that some seats were already sold and we didn't sit together," she continued. "Where did those tickets go? I don't understand."

Neither do I, Audrey. But despite several complaints by students and alumni in this newspaper, neither President Wharton or the athletic department looked into the matter, much less came to a speedy resolution.

In many other student complaints and grievances, the entire department was forgotten as the University played hardball to all those who brought the confusing situation to attention.

MSU officials didn't even bother to see who was sitting in section U.

I talked to 30 people about last weekend's mixup and only 15 were more than slightly disturbed," said William Wadsworth, assistant director for business. "But sometimes we have that problem where the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

On this campus it's more like the "squeaky alumni get their



State News Linda Broy  
MSU sophomore Mike Price heads the ball past an OSU opponent in the Spartans' first-round loss in the "Big Ten Classic" Oct. 16.

State News Newsline 353-3382

## MSU harriers to see Big Ten

women's cross country team warmed up for its Oct. 30 Big Ten championship meet last weekend by winning the State Michigan AAU contest on the Spartan's home course.

Chris Banks of Penn State crossed the finish line first, with a 3-mile time of 17:35. MSU's Kaye Richards ran third with a 17:49 clocking, while Cynthia Wadsworth's time of 18:03 was good for sixth place. Diane Culp was ninth with an 18:20 run, and Lisa Berry came in 10th with a time of 18:36.

Coach Mark Pittman said he was pleased with the Spartans' performance Saturday and added that some of the team members were out with injuries.

MSU hosts the Big Ten Invitational this weekend at the Forest Akers Golf Course and Pittman said "this will be a big weekend for us."

## The Rent Control Issue in East Lansing

Memorandum of Decision-Superior Court, State of California on Rent Control Charter Amendment by Honorable Robert L. Bostick, Judge

"There is convincing evidence that the tendency of landlords under rent control, not having the option of renting on their own terms, would seek to protect themselves as much as possible by renting on long-term leases to small family units, ... Such a practice would inevitably shift the typical tenant from the more mobile to the less, to the more financially stable than the less, and thus diminish the available housing market for student, low income groups and other young people."

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# Forum set on issue of street closure

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing residents will have a chance to comment on the temporary closure of Grove Street at a public forum Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

Tree planter boxes have blocked the street to through traffic since Aug. 1 in an attempt to divert cars from residential streets. The closure

was the result of action taken by the Street Closure Committee of the Bailey Community Assn., led by city council member John Czarnecki.

In deciding on closing Grove Street, quadrants of the Bailey neighborhood were canvassed for resident concerns on the traffic situation. Some of the solutions to excessive traffic through a neighborhood are a complete closure, a traffic

diverter or a partial closure, Czarnecki said.

"Grove is the only street that has been acted on," Czarnecki said. "No other streets are proposed to be closed."

"We're looking for more feedback from the people who live there and from the community as a whole."

Czarnecki said the closing of streets may benefit the people living in the immediate area but may be a disadvantage to others.

streets where traffic is diverted to.

Czarnecki responded by saying that the street closure is an attempt to make the neighborhood more residential.

One woman contacted by Czarnecki in a door-to-door survey said she did not like the Grove Street closure because she did not feel safe walking along the street without cars present.

"The object is not to shift

traffic from one place to another," Czarnecki said. "The closure is meant to force people to use major streets meant to handle the traffic, not residential streets."

Czarnecki said he has not received any negative comments from the police or fire departments about servicing the neighborhood with Grove Street closed.

"The emergency vehicles can still get through by going

around the blockade over the curb and onto the grass," he said.

Grove Street will be closed until January, when a determination will be made on whether to continue the closure. If the street becomes closed permanently, Czarnecki said the area could be landscaped into a minipark.

## Drug case arraignment set

(continued from page 3)  
him on the hash oil charge.

He stated that they did not have a warrant for the arrest, but were making it on a probable cause basis from the previous alleged sale.

He said that the marijuana charges came about as a result of his seeing an ounce bag of marijuana lying on the table and later finding a pound bag hidden in the wall after they had

obtained a search warrant for the apartment.

Waller's attorney, Philip Dean, asked that the judge not bind the charges over to circuit court because he said there was not enough evidence.

At the last city council meeting, Chitra Smith, 621 M.A.C. Ave., criticized the council for catering to a minority of people who wanted to "throw frisbees in the street." She said closing Grove Street places a burden on the residents of alternate

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Performance is offered to Art of Dance Series subscribers only, and the series is still on sale at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30. Phone 355-3361 for information.

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# Israeli says partitioning only way to gain peace

**MICHAEL SAVEL**  
 Staff Writer  
 An Israeli Knesset (the governing body of Israel) said a partitioning of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip with the Palestinians is the only way to attain a permanent peace in the Middle East.

Reaction was stronger among the Israeli people concerning the firing of Earl Butz for the discriminatory remarks he made recently.

"In Israel nobody gets fired for anything," she said. "There is not nearly as much sensitivity to such remarks even though there is racism and discrimination between Arabs, Oriental Jews and the Ashkenazi (Middle-European Jews)."

Once the problems with the Lebanese civil war get settled, it is expected that Soviet calls for a Geneva Conference will be renewed, and, Freedman said, Israel must be prepared to

almost nonexistent to Gen. Brown's recent remarks about Israel being a burden on the United States.

"The reaction in Israel is not in any way comparable to the reaction of U.S. Jews," she said. "The government played it down and it is not our place to criticize in that type of situation."

"Actually, Israel is a burden on the United States, but America takes it on because it has its own interests in the area. There is definitely a game of power politics being played in the Middle East with American interests," she said.

Reaction was stronger among the Israeli people concerning the firing of Earl Butz for the discriminatory remarks he made recently.

"In Israel nobody gets fired for anything," she said. "There is not nearly as much sensitivity to such remarks even though there is racism and discrimination between Arabs, Oriental Jews and the Ashkenazi (Middle-European Jews)."

Once the problems with the Lebanese civil war get settled, it is expected that Soviet calls for a Geneva Conference will be renewed, and, Freedman said, Israel must be prepared to

recognize an authorized Palestinian delegation.

"Once Lebanon is settled, and that has not happened yet, there would probably be a Geneva Conference in the near future," she said. "Israel must be willing to sit down with an authorized Palestinian group that recognizes Israel's right to exist."

"Somebody has got to break sometime and talking with the Palestinians is a must," she said.

A controversy has been raging over Israeli settlements in occupied lands. Freedman said the settlements are aggravating tensions in the area and should be stopped immediately.

"These settlements, authorized or not, should not be considered or construed as a sign that Israel will never return that land," she said. "They could be part of a Jewish minority in an Arab state."

"There are 20 authorized settlements now and plans for more in the future, and I think they must be stopped immediately," she said.

The problem of decreasing population and Soviet emigration have plagued Israel for the past few years and, according to Freedman, Israel is not doing

enough to reverse the trend.

"The only thing the government is doing is shortening the stopover time in Vienna for the Soviet Jews," she said. "The great challenge of building a country is not there anymore. The state is only 30 years old and creating a just and democratic society is only beginning. The government must project to these people that they are here not to build roads and buildings, but to build a great society."

Freedman said it does not matter to Israel who the next president of the United States is.

"It really doesn't matter because American policy is based on American interests and also placating the Jewish community in an election year," she said. "The United States will maintain Israel as a strong state no matter who is president."

## FEMINIST SHOTS DOWN MYTH quality claim disputed

**JUDY PUTNAM**  
 Staff Writer  
 The image of a woman may have female equality, but the image of a woman according to Israel is not equal. Marcia Freedman, a feminist member and leader in the military, said that women are relegated to lower status positions with 70 per cent in typist positions while men work in kitchens, fold laundry and direct traffic.

At a luncheon at the Shaarey Zedek synagogue in East Lansing, Freedman said her major task is to break the myth that Israel is a country in which equality of the sexes was achieved a long time ago.

"The myth is strong outside the country," she said.

Freedman pointed to other countries during her talk to the Israeli woman's group.

Working women (30 per cent) between ages of 15 and 65 earn 47 per cent less than men, despite an equal pay scale.

The average wage for a woman is below the level, so that a single woman cannot even support herself.

While 80 per cent of women are female, only a small number of principles and administrators are women and only 2 per cent of college professors.

Only 8 to 10 per cent of the government are women. The figure for local government is about 2 to 3 per

cent.

Because legislation concerning marriage and divorce is left to Orthodox Jewish religion, a widow without children is legally bound to marry her late husband's brother.

A woman cannot initiate a divorce without giving up rights to her children.

Freedman, one of the few women in high political positions, is currently on a speaking tour in the United States. She told the group of local women that the various backgrounds of people living in Israel (Jews and Arabs from dozens of countries) have "made it very, very clear to me that women's interests are the same all over the world."

Freedman said that the feminist movement is coming into a crucial period as the "initial enthusiasm and energies which fired the movement" have become channeled into "project-type" areas.

Citing the need for an international framework, Freedman

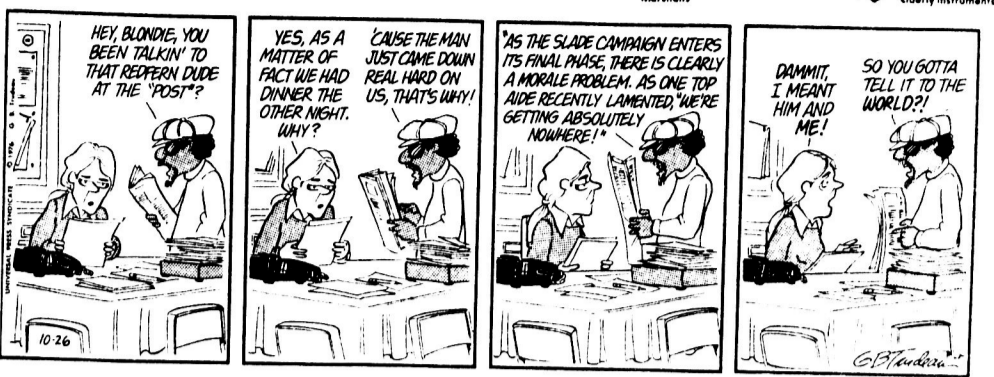
said it is necessary to insure the continuance of the women's movement in future generations.

Future achievements, she said, require women "being able to identify in a clear, genuine, universal way, what are the basic needs of women."

**CMU students begin relay run**

**MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI)** — With supporters chanting "Run Northern Down," a group of Central Michigan University students Thursday began a 356-mile relay to Marquette, carrying a football to Northern Michigan University for the last scheduled football game between the two schools.

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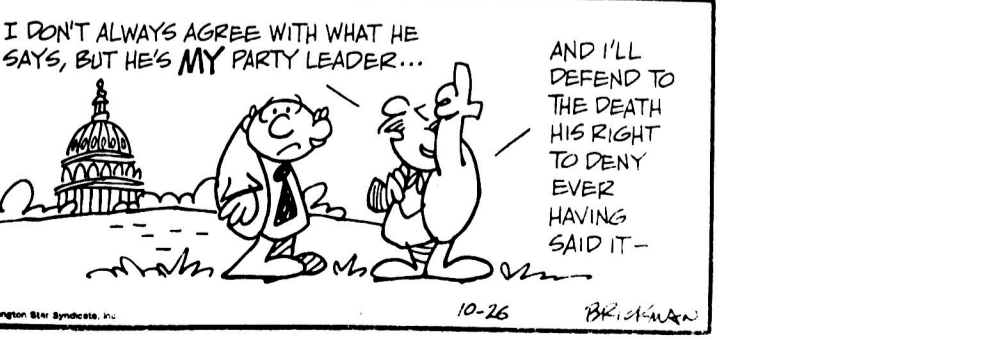


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# entertainment

## Kubrick spins off odysseys like clockwork

Director's daring cinema reaches mass audiences with artistic film statements

By BILL BRIENZA

The American cinema has become second-rate. While all over the world men like Fellini and Bergman and Truffaut have made quality films, American artistic substance has been made secondary to profit and commercial potential of every film.

The money and power is still great here, but the number of top-notch directors has dwindled to almost nothing. Americans produce pabulum like "Bad News Bears" or "The Apple Dumpling Gang" or "The Way We Were" most of the time with an occasional "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (directed by Czech Milos Forman) or "Midnight Cowboy" (directed by Briton John Schlesinger) to keep the critics at bay.

Artistic American cinema must first make money: a hard lesson Orson Welles learned with "Citizen Kane." The technically adventurous masterpiece (maybe the finest American sound film ever made) in 1941 was a box-office flop and Welles was never again given full artistic control over a film by the studios.

But in the last 15 years, one young American was able to combine serious philosophical and artistic film statements with box-office appeal.

Stanley Kubrick's 1962 film, "Lolita," followed by "Dr. Strangelove" in 1964, then "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), "A Clockwork Orange" (1971) and his latest film, last year's "Barry Lyndon," represent Kubrick's quintet of highly artistic films that sell. While many of the foreign

classics play to small commercial followings and college film societies, Kubrick reaches the masses with really daring cinema.

His black humor, making grotesque satires of the sacred cows other overly timid Americans genuflect to, is his trademark: in "Lolita," a 12-year old nymph seduces a middle aged man; in "Dr. Strangelove," the American military establishment is pursued with savage humorous force as it provokes a nuclear war with the Russians over the "international Communist conspiracy" to sap and impurify our vital body fluids by putting fluoride in the drinking water. Making American generals look like cornball paranoids was clearly risky (in pre-Vietnam '64) to the film's financial success, but Kubrick and his studio (Columbia) did.

The film was a hit anyway, but it is through his last three films, painstakingly planned and executed, that Kubrick has claimed certain status as a master. These films constitute a trilogy — the future (2001), the present (Clockwork) and the past (Barry Lyndon) — and display his virtues as a director.

He has a rare sense of form and tempo but, beyond that, he has a sense of what makes a picture, having begun his career as a still photographer.

The State Theatre's showing of this "trilogy" of Kubrick's ("Clockwork," "Barry Lyndon" and "2001.") is an unusual opportunity to see several of the parts of a film career add up to something resembling a whole.



Malcom McDowell of "A Clockwork Orange."

Tragic hero Oedipus star of Cocteau's play, 'The Infernal Machine'

The MSU Arena Theater will be the scene for the production of "The Infernal Machine," an offbeat version of the age-old classic involving the problems of Greek tragic hero Oedipus. "The Infernal Machine" runs Thursday through Sunday and Nov. 3 through Nov. 6. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

The play is based on the Greek tragedy of Oedipus, who kills his father and marries his mother — in both instances, unknowingly.

"The Infernal Machine" refers to the gods' plot against helpless Oedipus, director Farley Richmond, associate professor of theater, said.

"The moral is, man can't control his own destiny," he added. The play is to be presented at MSU is the work of French playwright Jean Cocteau, who was active during the 1920s and '30s, and managed to make the work a criticism of Hitler and Mussolini.

Cocteau, best known for his film "Beauty and the Beast," reflected many of his personal beliefs in the play, such as surrealism in art, Freudian psychology and existentialism.

In regards to finding his own identity, it cannot be said that Oedipus struggles too hard to find it, being more concerned, as were most rising European dictators of the 1930s, with fame, fortune and power.

Stephen Jones and Carolyn Fry star as Oedipus and Jocasta, (the mother), with A.J. Rocchio as Tiresias, the blind seer.

Tickets are \$2 at the Fairchild Theatre box office, open from noon to 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

## MSU bluegrass performers try to 'make people smile'

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Staff Writer

"After giving the student body so much grief in class, we are going to try to make up for it by playing bluegrass music," said Charles "Farley" MacCluer, MSU mathematics professor and fiddle player in The Blue Grass Extension Service.

The group, which plays every Sunday night at Art's Bar, 809 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, will play tonight at Moon's High-wheeler Restaurant and Bar.

"We feel that through performing for the student body, we can further student-professor interaction, which is sorely needed," MacCluer said. "As professors, we believe in a more relaxed relationship with the students and bluegrass music is our way of promoting it."

The Blue Grass Extension Service began five years ago with five MSU professors. There are still five musicians, however, two of the original professor-musicians have moved to Nashville and were replaced by Bill "Junior" Layman and Jack Clarkson.

Layman drives a truck for a living and plays bass for the group. Clarkson, an MSU medical student and business manager for the group, plays mandolin.

Along with MacCluer, there is Ron "Doc" Rosenberg, a MSU professor of mechanical engineering who plays guitar and Erik "Bilby" Goodman, an MSU systems science professor who plays banjo.

The group members have various ties with Southern culture. Goodman is from Winston Salem, N.C., Clarkson is from Arkansas and MacCluer stems from Put-In-Bay, Ohio. Layman and Rosenberg have relatives in Kentucky.

"Our group started out messing around with bluegrass, it was a joke," MacCluer said. "Then it became big business. We are now the second-best bluegrass band in Michigan."

Ann Arbor's RFD Boys hold the No. 1 title for bluegrass bands in the state.

"We started dabbling with local television and radio stations," MacCluer said. "We played once a week at the Peanut Barrel and entertained regularly at Frank 'n' Stein's, (now called The Spaghetti Tree)."

Often referred to as America's native music, bluegrass was derived in the late '30s from Appalachian musicians by Scottish settlers. Its tempo is usually fast, light and happy.

"Students tend to take music too seriously, like a religion," MacCluer said. "We want to

make people smile with our music."

Bluegrass attracts a wide spectrum of people. If one attends a bluegrass concert, he might see real country folk with their lawn chairs swaying and square dancing to the old traditional tunes or a pack of college-age people jumping around to the music's gay rhythm.

"Bluegrass works best in its natural habitat," MacCluer said, "the great outdoors. While some people think bluegrass music belongs in the Southern states, it has caught on largely in the North with Washington, D.C., being the hottest bluegrass area right now."

## 'BOC's' 'Agents of Fortune:' packing punch in new form

BLUE OYSTER CULT: AGENTS OF FORTUNE (COLUMBIA — PC34164)

With songs such as "Cities on Flame (with Rock and Roll)" and "Buck's Boogie," BOC has always had the distinction of being one of the truest-to-form "raunch" and roll bands of the last five years. The guitars, at times numbering five leads playing at once, have always been the overpowering base of the group.

After numerous records with this bulldozing style, the group has done a turnabout and considerably improved its music. "Agents of Fortune" is the proof of this surprising rebirth of Blue Oyster Cult. "This Ain't the Summer of Love" is the lead cut which has the essence of past "Cult" music in it, with that elusive ability to

let it rock with force without letting it overpower with monotony.

"The Reaper" has been receiving a lot of airplay and it is handling this overexposure well. Piano and the vocals of Eric Bloom accentuate the tune "Morning Final," while Patti Smith lends her own brand of "Cult" singing to "The Revenge of Vera Gemini." Don't become disillusioned, loyal BOC fans, because the band still packs the punch you grew on, but has fortunately decided to present it in a whole new form. This form gives a good balance of music and vocals with more of an effort seeming to be made in the direction of impressing the listener instead of overpowering him.

— Marc P. DiMercurio

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'Barry Lyndon:' a travelogue through history; brooding in serious, respectful tones

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Stanley Kubrick's much-maligned film of Thackeray's "Barry Lyndon" has returned to town after a lengthy absence, and perhaps the picture is deserving of some further reflection.

Certainly, as has been previously written, the film is ravishingly beautiful: the sets, costumes, cinematography were all properly Ooscared and otherwise acclaimed.

But the praise and appreciation — and possibly, the understanding of the film — ended with the carefully chosen, respectful phrases regarding the picture's visual design. Critics seemed perplexed that "Barry Lyndon" was not, say, "Tom Jones," and latched onto that admirable John Osborne-Tony Richardson adaptation of Henry Fielding's comic opus as a hard and fast example of how this sort of historical piece should be done.

But, when Thackeray wrote "The Luck of Barry Lyndon," he was not yet a great novelist (the maturity, and the greatness of his "Vanity Fair" still to come) and neither was he the master satirist that Fielding was. Resultantly, "Barry Lyndon" and "Tom Jones" are very dissimilar books. Where Fielding conveyed his acidic view of the period through a genuine comic sensibility, Thackeray missed the mark of satire. His book leaves a dark impression of the flat inevitability of individual destinies which marked his subject and his period.

Just as Thackeray's book differs from Fielding's book, so is Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon" removed from the Osborne-Richardson "Tom Jones."

"Barry Lyndon" is no comedy. Kubrick has chosen to tell the rise and fall of an overly ambitious rake in often brooding, elegiac tones.

It is a long, slow, extremely intimate picture, a rare and austere story concerning personal greed, class struggle and the pursuit of wealth. There is elaborate beauty here, a DeMillian pomp. There are great vistas with soldiers and structures, but no trumpet sense of spectacle.

Stanley Kubrick is here involved in respectful depiction and commentary of a period. He has attempted to immerse the viewer completely in that time in history, an unprecedented authority as to the accuracy and authenticity of its depiction. He follows with this in the film's low-key atmosphere, slow, eventual pacing.

Indeed, in a major departure from his kinetic "A Clockwork Orange," Kubrick deliberately understated his picture's name, subdued its tone to that of a time long ago.

As for Ryan O'Neal's performance in the role, it must be said that he does every needed of him very well and often subtly. His work is one of the rare instances of forsaking his personality and mannerisms in favor of creating a fleshed-out character, dishonest, falsely ambitious, finally, an individual who cannot learn from his past mistakes.

If O'Neal here seems to segue from the charismatic appeal of his previous roles to that of distant indecisiveness, this is because character is never really in touch with his own feelings.

In "Barry Lyndon," Stanley Kubrick uses complex, compelling visual and auditory elements to give an eloquent view of a period and some of its people.

The Warner Brothers release is scheduled through Thursday at the State Theatre.

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