

Presidents to speak against Proposal C

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton will join the presidents of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University at a press conference in Detroit this morning to announce opposition to Proposal C on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Wharton could not be reached for comment.

Proposal C would amend the Michigan Constitution to limit all state taxes and expenditures to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

Opposition to the proposal by U-M President Robben Fleming, WSU President George Gullen Jr. and Wharton reinforces resolutions passed by each of their universities governing boards.

"I think it's going to have an impact on people when they see that the presidents of the three largest universities in Michigan are concerned," Gullen said.

The polls suggest that (the proposal) is going to pass," he continued. "I think that the people who are voting that way really don't understand the effect of the proposal on higher education."

The MSU Board of Trustees, at its Oct. 15 meeting, unanimously passed a resolution urging Michigan voters to vote "no" on Proposal C.

ASMSU also passed a resolution opposing the proposal and is sending letters to the parents of all in-state MSU students, urging a "no" vote on the proposal.

The mailing campaign is being financed by both ASMSU and the University. University funds, which could amount to almost \$5,000 for the mailing, according to Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, will come from "nongeneral" funds, made up of private donations to the University.

Opponents of Proposal C say it would result in property tax increases and cutbacks in funds for important programs, including higher education. The legislature must be able to react to the state's economic problems through taxation, they say, and Proposal C would render tax policies less flexible.

Proponents of the measure point out that, under the amendment, legal property taxes

could not be increased without voter approval. There is also a provision for taxing above the 8.3 per cent limit in the event of an economic emergency. They say the amendment will reduce wasteful spending, lower taxes and will lead to greater cost accountability on the part of the legislature.

According to a state Senate fiscal report, college and university tuition costs in Michigan could rise from 19 to 36 per cent, with a 25 per cent tuition hike at MSU if Proposal C is approved.

This report is based on the assumption that higher education funds would be cut by 10 per cent, the amount by which this year's budget exceeds the proposed 8.3 per cent limit.

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MSU's minority enrollment down; nationally figures up

By THE STATE NEWS

and
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While the rest of the nation's college minority enrollment went up, MSU's went down.

The percentage of minorities at MSU decreased by .4 per cent from 1972 to 1974. Nationally, college enrollment of blacks, American Indians, Asian Americans and Spanish surnamed minorities increased 11.7 per cent.

The national figure was released this

week by the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

The report also shows an overall enrollment increase of less than 2 per cent which compares to an increase of 5 per cent total enrollment increase at MSU.

During this same period, enrollment of minorities increased 9.9 per cent at the University of Michigan and 5.1 per cent at Wayne State University.

James A. Tate, coordinator of developmental programs for admissions, said the other two Michigan schools offer earmarked

scholarships for minority students while MSU does not.

"The University has never made any attempt to offer scholarships for talented minority students," he said.

While Tate said that MSU has made a "concentrated effort to recruit minorities," he said that many students feel lost in the large institution.

"The institution is political, consequently, you don't get all the things you hope to get to make life pleasurable for minority students as you would like," he said. "An example: In

1970 or '71, black culture rooms were established in the dormitories. I've had some recent reports that white students are trying to close the black culture rooms. This is causing frustration for minority students."

Nationally, the greatest minority enrollment increases were at private schools, where the number of Spanish-surnamed pupils rose 105.4 per cent; Asian Americans 33.7 per cent; blacks 27.9 per cent; and Indians 6.4 per cent, HEW said.

The MSU percentages are based on surveys taken at registration. Information from the Office of Institutional Research shows that out of 41,378 students in 1972, there were 3,254 minority students while in 1974, there were 3,241, a decrease of .4 per cent.

A survey of 32,212 U-M students in 1972 showed 3,355 minorities, while in 1974, 3,687 minority students were among 32,717 students. At Wayne State University, there were 7,236 minority students, over one-fifth of the total student population in 1972 and 7,604 in 1974.

These figures did not include students who were not United States Citizens.



U.S. Senator Robert Griffin talks with Governor William G. Milliken while waiting for take-off from Capital City Airport in Lansing Thursday morning. The two, along with State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin, will make a five-city campaign jaunt through Michigan on behalf of President Ford.

Former Nixon aide enters federal prison

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's closest aides, slipped into the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp here Thursday to begin serving his Watergate sentence.

John Haddin, camp administrator, told reporters that Ehrlichman did not even want to be told which reporters want to talk to him. Ehrlichman, who entered the camp at 10:30 a.m. local time, "doesn't want any communication except from his family and attorneys," Haddin said.

Earlier in the day, two federal judges in Washington granted Ehrlichman's request not to wait for a Supreme Court review of his convictions and ordered him to report to the camp by Nov. 1 to begin serving a minimum sentence of 30 months.

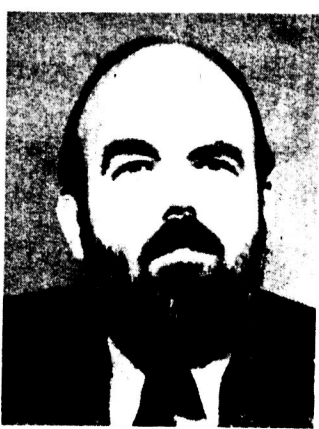
Ehrlichman is the first of the three men closest to Nixon — and the highest-ranking member of the Nixon administration to date — to be imprisoned.

His lawyers could not be reached to determine whether Ehrlichman will now drop his intended appeals to the Supreme Court.

Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic counselor and his No. 2 aide, was convicted and sentenced in both the so-called White House "plumbers" case and in the Watergate coverup. His appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals was rejected in each case.

At his sentencing in the coverup case, along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, Ehrlichman expressed contrition.

"It is clear to me from the jury verdicts...that my public life was perceived in such a way that my peers find me



Ehrlichman

unworthy of their trust and belief," he said. "I have been found to be a perjurer, and no reversal on appeal alone can expunge the stigma of these verdicts."

As the boss of the so-called "White House Plumbers," Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years for violating the civil rights of a Beverly Hills psychiatrist. The jury found that White House agents, under Ehrlichman's direction, broke into the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding to rifle the files of a patient, Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Then, he was convicted of obstructing justice, conspiring to obstruct justice and multiple counts of lying under oath in the Watergate coverup. His sentence in the (continued on page 14)

EMPHASIS ON PEACEFUL USE

Ford gives nuclear plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford Thursday called on all nations to join in an effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and expand the peaceful benefits of nuclear energy. Jimmy Carter has accused him in the past of failing to display leadership in this field.

Ford said in Cincinnati, Ohio, that "a comprehensive statement on nuclear policy" would be issued in his name later in Washington. It was still being drafted when Carter, earlier in the campaign, urged new steps to restrain nuclear proliferation.

The President said his objective was to "strengthen the commitment of all nations to the goal of nonproliferation" and to establish a stronger foundation for increased use of nuclear energy here and abroad.

The focus on nuclear concerns came after Carter and Ford discussed taxes, domestic programs and federal spending.

Carter said his economic program almost inevitably would bring a substantial tax cut. Ford countered that his opponent's popularity is taking a "precipitous decline" because

he keeps promising more programs and more spending.

Carter talked about the tax cut at a news conference in Erie, Pa. Asked how large it would be, he said: "I don't know."

Ford told an overflow crowd of several thousand at a Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis, Ind., that Carter has "relied heavily on the discredited old formula of more promises, more programs, more spending."

After his speech, the President flew to Ohio for appearances in a state where the presidential race, with 25 electoral votes at stake, is expected to be close. Carter, too, flew to Ohio and was to fly on to New York.

At a rally in Cleveland, Carter seemed to retreat a bit in his tax-cut statements.

With a good economic growth rate and low inflation and unemployment rates, "perhaps" there could be "some tax cuts," he said. "I am very careful not to promise that for sure."

That contrasted to his earlier statements that his policies would make a tax cut "almost inevitable."

Ford chose to make his initial nuclear announcement in Ohio because of federal plans to spend \$4.4 billion to build a new uranium enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio. The administration previously had estimated the spending at \$2.8 billion. Government officials said the increase is attributable to inflation.



State News/Robert Kozloff
This student must be getting ready for Halloween — or else believes the old adage that two heads are better than one.

Report of high 'U' crime rate disputed

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer
According to the FBI's annual crime statistics report for 1975, MSU has the highest incidence of crime of any campus in the nation.

Of the 138 universities listed in the FBI report, MSU has the highest number of reported crimes in 1975. There are about 100 colleges in the United States. The University of Michigan is among those not listed in the report.

But an MSU criminal justice professor at the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said the fact that the FBI lists a sampling of colleges in its report is one of the many problems and possible inaccuracies of using the FBI report to draw conclusions about crime rates.

MSU has the highest crime index with 50 reported crimes.

The next highest in the report is the University of Florida with a total crime index of 2,136.

The type and incidence of crimes at MSU listed by the FBI for 1975 are as follows:

Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter and manslaughter by negligence — zero; forcible rape — 7; aggravated assault — 48; robbery — 17; burglary — 437; larceny — 1,726; and vehicle theft — 15.

These three who criticized the FBI report are Larry Hoover, MSU professor of criminal justice; Richard Bernitt, director of the DPS; and Major Adam Zutaut of the DPS.

Hoover said the FBI statistics do not take into account the number of variables that come into play in determining an area's crime rate.

"We are not very sophisticated about crime data measurements in this country at all," he said.

Hoover also said unreported crimes may affect the FBI's crime statistics.

"Unreported crimes vary greatly from one area to the next," he said.

A university is not obligated to report crimes to the FBI, he said, and most universities do not.

Hoover also said that one area's reporting techniques may differ greatly from another's, possibly distorting crime reports.

"Given our DPS we have a relatively high (crime) rate because they have a high rate of reported crimes," he said.

Hoover said that a university's population is the most unstable of any, possibly creating discrepancies, since the FBI reports are based on population.

He said a university varies in number of permanent residents, but that the daytime

population could significantly differ from the nighttime population when classes are over.

"Trying to compare this institution with another is virtually impossible," Bernitt said.

He also pointed out that having the highest on-campus residence of any university in the nation could account for MSU having a high rate of reported crimes on campus.

He also said many campuses do not have their own police force as does MSU so their crimes would be absorbed into the rate of the home city.

"I'm convinced that our crime scene is not as serious as some," he said. "For one thing, we're not in a metropolitan area, say for example like Wayne State University which is in Detroit."

Bernitt went on to say that WSU,

surrounded by Detroit's ghetto, is not listed in the FBI report, but would more than likely have a high crime rate.

"(The report) doesn't give square miles or tell whether it's in a city or urban or rural area," Zutaut said.

He said that many universities do not have their own police force. Some of the ones which do are much smaller than MSU, but have up to three times the police manpower that MSU has.

"The more officers you have the less crime you're going to have," he said.

The DPS lists 40 employed police officers. Of the 138 universities listed in the FBI report, 35 have more police employees than MSU.

Questioned why MSU has the highest number of reported crimes — 2,250 compared to the second highest at 2,136 — Zutaut said, "We hope it's because we have better reporting."

friday

inside

It's heebie-jeebie time. Ghosts, goblins and — what's this? — charities, Page 12.
An idea that went up in smoke smolders still. Page 12.

weather

Today's weather will be sunny, windy and warmer with a high temperature around 60.





Pound's value sinks to new low

LONDON (AP) — The British pound sank to another record closing low Thursday, ending the trading day in London at \$1.5690. That marked a 24 per cent drop from the currency's value of about \$2.06 just one year ago.

Dealers blamed the continuing slide on a nervous market's reaction to insistence by the ruling Labor party's leftist-dominated executive committee that the government must not cut public services in its effort to curb the country's crippling budget deficit.

In London trading, the pound closed Wednesday at \$1.5720, rose slightly to \$1.5730 by midmorning today, then dropped to \$1.5645 at midafternoon before closing at \$1.5690.

The U.S. dollar, usually used as a medium when one currency is sold and another bought, was dragged down again with the pound, dealers said. The dollar lost ground against most European currencies and gained only on the pound and the weak Italian lira.

Pilot returned to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet pilot who fled to Iran has been returned to the Soviet Union after Iran rejected his request to let him go to the United States for political asylum, Moscow radio said Thursday.

The broadcast said the pilot, Lt. Valentin Ivanovich Zosimoff, 37, who flew a small postal plane to Iran Sept. 25, was brought back on Monday. The Iranian government had announced

earlier its intention to return Zosimoff. In denying Zosimoff's request, Iranian authorities said that the pilot's use of the plane to defect violated an air piracy agreement with the Soviet Union.

Moscow radio gave no further details, except to say that Zosimoff had "committed a criminal act of seizure" and that the plane, an Aeroflot AN2 single-engine craft, would also be returned.

Israeli workers call strike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's entire national shipping line was paralyzed by a strike Thursday and civil aviation workers planned to shut down the country's air links.

Airlines made feverish efforts to get passengers out of Israel before the 1,000 civil aviation men walked off their jobs at midnight.

The aviation workers called a strike after the government rejected pay demands. Two months ago they staged a four-day slowdown, and even though it was not a full strike, Ben-Gurion International Airport was jammed with thousands of passengers who had to sit on their suitcases for up to 24 hours waiting for a flight.

Volcano expert fired after dud

PARIS (AP) — Haroun Tazieff, one of the world's leading authorities on volcanoes, has been fired from his post as head of a study institute after a dispute over a Caribbean volcano that was supposed to explode like an atomic bomb last summer — but never did.

Claude Allegre, director of the Global Physics Institute, a branch of Paris University, said Thursday he had dismissed Tazieff as head of the institute's volcanology service.

Tazieff, 63, who remains director of the National Center for Scientific Research, said he was fired because the institute considered that he left the French island of Guadeloupe before all danger of an eruption by the volcano, La Soufriere, had disappeared.

Other sources indicated that the firing stemmed from disparaging comments Tazieff made about French scientists who considered the volcano to be more of a danger than he did.



Korean may have given Nixon money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park reportedly told customs officials three years ago that he gave campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, including then-President Richard M. Nixon, in connection with Park's rice deals.

Park, a rice broker who is the key figure in a federal grand jury investigation of influence-peddling in Congress by Korean agents, reportedly made the statements when he was stopped at the airport in Anchorage, Alaska, on Dec. 8,

1973. The government investigation involves up to 90 U.S. politicians whose names reportedly were carried on a list in Park's possession at the airport.

A government source said Thursday that Justice Dept. investigators have not determined the significance of the list, particularly whether it meant Park had made any payments to the officials.

"That list can be viewed as one of Park's wildest dreams," but investigators must check out its meaning, the source said.

Fire in Times Square kills 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — One person was killed and three others seriously injured Thursday in a fire in a Times Square area hotel. More than 400 guests and residents were evacuated.

Officials said smoke from the blaze, which broke out at 8:01 a.m. in an apartment on the eighth floor of the hotel at 120 W. 44th St., killed four of the hotel's residents.

"We found four people not breathing," said Chief John Fogarty, the fire department's Manhattan Borough commander. "We were able to bring three of them back. One we were not able to bring back — we worked on him for about a half hour."

None of the victims was immediately identified.



Newhouse may buy Booth papers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Publisher S.H. Newhouse, whose proposed deal would become the biggest sale in U.S. newspaper history, is the apparent winner in a battle for control of Booth Newspapers, Inc.

Directors of Booth took what may have been one of the final steps in the sale when they recommended that shareholders accept Newhouse's offer of \$47 a share, rather than the \$40 offered by the Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles. The Times-Mirror withdrew its offer Wednesday.

All indications were that the shareholders would go along with their directors' recommendation and that Newhouse would gain ownership of all 7.37 million shares of stock.

Booth newspapers include the Grand Rapids Press, the Flint Journal, the Ann Arbor News, the Saginaw News, the Bay City Times, the Kalamazoo Gazette and the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Newhouse publishes 22 daily newspapers and has extensive radio and television holdings, plus Vogue and Mademoiselle magazines.

DEMAND CONCESSIONS AT MEETING

Blacks force conference delay



Smith

GENEVA (UPI) — Black nationalists forced a delay in the opening of the Rhodesia Conference Thursday with demands for concessions from white Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Ivor Richard, British chairperson of the conference, announced at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT), the original starting time, that there had been a two-hour postponement of the conference, called to negotiate the establishment of black majority rule in white-governed Rhodesia.

Only Richard and Smith had turned up at the Palais des Nations, European headquarters of the United Nations and site of the negotiations.

The demands which caused

the postponement came from nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, conference officials revealed.

They said the two men insisted on receiving a reply from Smith to their earlier demands for the release of all political detainees in Rhodesia.

Smith had sent a reply to Richard Wednesday night but it apparently had not been relayed to the Africans, the officials said.

The British, who sponsored the conference, managed to telephone the two other African delegation leaders before they left their hotels to come to the Palais des Nations. They are Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole, considered to be more moderate than

Nkomo and Mugabe, who is the most militant of the nationalists and who warned beforehand he would only negotiate with Smith "on the battlefield."

Conference officials had earlier disclosed that Smith, in his response to Richard on the issue, indicated he would consider the release of some prisoners but that all acts of terrorism would first have to cease.

Richard, calling the "unique and historic" conference a few hours earlier, said the conference could go on for five or six weeks. "I'm asking me questions about five or six weeks down the line if this conference is going successful," the conference chairperson said.

Inquiry a 'fiasco' secret report says

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential Congressional report Thursday described the investigation of Philadelphia's "Legionnaire's Disease" as a fiasco and suggests that it may have been caused by a mentally deranged person using dry ice.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairperson of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, said in a secret report to other members of the panel, "It is not inconceivable that a demented veteran or a paranoid anti-military type could have committed an act of murder in Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel."

A total of 29 persons died out of 180 who contracted the same illness symptomized by chest pains and a fever after attending an American Legion convention at the hotel July 21 through July 24.

Federal, state and local health officials pursued the theory that the victims died of swine flu.

The massive hunt for cause of the disease, he resulted in "utilizing our abilities in employing the nation's health experts to exercise in futility."

He said subcommittee investigators determined independent scientists Dr. William F. Sunderman of the University of Connecticut, who is an expert in poisoning, suggested the symptoms resembled poisoning and noted that carbonyl had been found in the victims.

Murphy noted that a number of "kooks and crackpots" suggested theories of disease occurred but he Sunderman received anonymous and ominous "ing letter" on July 28, referred to "substantial taining nickel carbonyl" discussed the murder of King of authority and type figures.

CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION to be held on NOVEMBER 2, 1976

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL: President and Vice-President of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE: State Representative
STATE: Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University
COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICES THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:
THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE & LOCAL PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A
Proposed law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative

PROPOSAL C
Proposal to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

PROPOSAL D
Proposal to replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and basis for state income taxes to be determined by the Legislature.

CITY OF EAST LANSING CHARTER AMENDMENT NEW CHAPTER 21 "RENT CONTROL"

Shall the City Charter be amended until December 21, 1980, to provide for a five member Rent Control Board, initially appointed by City Council in 1976, and thereafter elected every two years beginning in 1977, that shall set maximum rents and grant adjustments based on cost charges to the landlord of:

- (1) actual and reasonable operating and maintenance expenses;
 - (2) utilities;
 - (3) non-delinquent property taxes or;
 - (4) a reasonable allowance for capital improvements
- sufficient to stimulate such improvements, and that shall be empowered to hold hearings, establish standards and regulations, summon witnesses and documents, and prosecute violators of this amendment?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS (Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954)

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon or no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Beverly R. Colwell, County Clerk

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Orange Lake Drive
Nov. 16-20th
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State News supports 1 out of 5 incumbents

Ingham County faces the choice of reforming much of its system of administration, and population analysis points to heavy growth in the next decade. Voters have, for the most part, a choice between older-aged incumbents and primarily young new challengers.

Prosecuting attorney:

For Ingham County prosecutor we endorse the challenger Peter Houk over the incumbent David Wilson. Houk is in favor of getting the "career offender" handled and has successfully prosecuted Medicaid fraud and environmental pollution cases. Houk, 32, is also calling for better treatment of the rape victim and expansion of community treatment programs.

Sheriff:

For sheriff of Ingham County we endorse Martis John Goodwin over the incumbent Kenneth L. Preadmore. Goodwin, 28, is a student at Lansing Community College and pledges to concentrate more on crimes against people and property rather than on victimless crimes.

County Clerk:

For Ingham County clerk we recommend that voters select

Lingg Brewer over the incumbent John I. Whitmyer. Brewer calls for better use of voter lists by centralizing files that cities and townships could plug into when needed, since the system is now computerized. He says this will save time and work hours for the various areas.

Treasurer:

For the office of Ingham County treasurer, John R. Veenstra is easily our choice over the incumbent Donald R. Moore. Veenstra's proposals for correcting deficiencies uncovered by state auditors, discontinuing the writing of unauthorized checks and earning more interest on county funds all seem like sound programs that will upgrade the county.

Drain commissioner:

The present drain commissioner for Ingham County, Richard L. Sode has done an admirable job and served the county in a fair fashion during the Remy-Chandler drain issue. We support his reelection.

Above all, we endorse getting out to vote on Nov. 2 for the people who will best represent your interests and bring to us all a responsive government.

The State News

Friday, October 29, 1976

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

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Court endorsements

For many MSU students who will engage in their first election this Tuesday, the ballot may be, to say the least, confusing. It is not just a matter of deciding who will be president and the Congressional representatives. All in all, voters will be asked to decide on a combination of 27 offices, issues and proposals which will affect national, state, county and city policy.

Supreme Court:

For the term ending Jan. 1, 1985, we endorse the incumbent candidate Thomas Giles Kavanagh, 59, chief justice of the court, who pledges to reform the court by providing certainty of punishment for those convicted after a fair and speedy trial.

For the six-year term vacancy our choice strikes of a home bias, but an examination of his character, intelligence and spirit of reform in criminal justice, leads us to support MSU Professor of Criminal Justice Zolton Ferency. Ferency, 54, pledges to concentrate heavily on violent offenses by reforming criminal codes, improving police education, bettering access to counsel and providing more community control over nonviolent offenders instead of prison.

For the two-year term we support Charles Kaufman, Circuit Court judge. Kaufman, 56, practiced law from 1948 to 1959 and proceeded to serve as a common

pleas judge and Circuit Court judge. He emphasizes improvement of the appellate process that convicted criminals are free to drag out long and expensive appeals.

Court of Appeals:

E. Thomas Fitzgerald, 38, running for judge of the Court of Appeals against the incumbent William R. Beasley. In the office holder's record we see in the way of progressive reform and believe that Fitzgerald's experience as a trial lawyer bring a fresh approach to office.

Circuit Court:

Our two choices for judge of Circuit Court for the 30th Circuit are the incumbent Michael Harrison and newcomer E. Woods. Harrison, 35, is interested in improving uses of legal services to give judges research, and Woods, 34, was streamlined the judge allotment caseload and simplify procedures.

Judge of Probate Court:

For the office of judge of Probate Court our choice is clearcut. Kenneth A. Birch, running against the Senior Probate Judge Robert L. D. Birch, 31, promises to put court more in line with Supreme Court decisions and lists the social worker situation as priority after having spent years as a probation officer.

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 phone 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 on the page.

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

VIEWPOINT: ELECTION '76

Guide to Progressive candidates

This year's election campaigns have been a mixed bag of those who are and those who aren't. And what the candidates say they are usually what they aren't.

While the national news media presses on with reports of student apathy, low voter turnout and other rhetoric that leads citizens to believe the nation has become unconcerned with the political processes in our country, activists query. Isn't it the design and desire of those in power, Democrats and Republicans alike, that our voice isn't heard? Of course, lack of participation leads to the obvious - protection of the status quo.

What the people are really sick of is traditional campaign language that revolves around political mud-slinging and demagogic approaches to our nation's real problems.

It has been a bad year for truly progressive candidates. While primarily interested in raising the relevant issues that affect all of us today, they have been ignored and labeled as "radicals," "subversives" and "dead horses."

The media's coverage of this year's election has been equal to the candidates and issues they cover - low level.

It has been left up to the activists of our nation to spread the word about progressive candidates. Through hard work and appeal to the public's indignation of the state of affairs, activists have been able to

convince many people that the time for change is now! Furthermore, we had better start looking at, and supporting those candidates who also see a need for change.

As a process change is inevitable. What remains then, is for us to help it out, to usher it in.

Progressive candidates see the need for change, and therefore, ask people to be courageous and join the process of creating a better society.

We support the following people and issues who we feel are progressive in nature and action:

Eugene McCarthy, Independent, for president
Theodore G. Albert, HRP, for U.S. senator
James F. McClure, HRP, for U.S. House of Representatives
H. Lynn Jondahl, Democrat, for 59th district state representative
Elizabeth H. Hall, HRP, for State Board of Education
Howard L. Jones, HRP, for State Board of Education
Gerald R. Dunn, Democrat, for U-M regent
Diane Lee Kohn, HRP, for U-M regent
Philip C. Bell, HRP, for MSU trustee
Eva A. Kipper, HRP, for MSU trustee
Bruce L. Brown, HRP, for MSU governor
Margaret M. Hayes, SWP, for WSU governor

Thomas Giles Kavanagh for Supreme Court
Zolton Ferency for Supreme Court
Charles Kaufman for Supreme Court

E. Thomas Fitzgerald for 2nd District
Appellate Court
Michael G. Harrison for 30th Circuit Court
Thomas E. Woods for 30th Circuit Court
Kenneth A. Birch for Judge of Probate Court

Proposal A: Proposed law to prohibit nonreturnable bottles and cans for sale and beer. Vote yes.

Proposal B: Proposal to change the election for the office of state senator or representative. Vote yes.

Proposal C: Proposal to limit all spending per cent of the combined personal income. Michigan. Vote no.

Proposal D: Proposal to replace the present state income tax for the calendar year 1977. Vote yes.

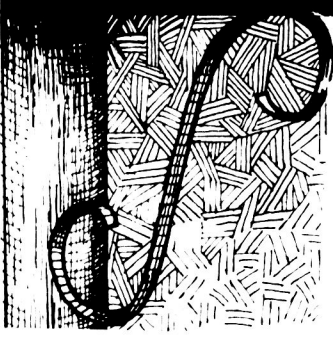
In Ingham County:
Peter Houk, Democrat, Prosecuting attorney
Peter B. Coughlan, Write-In, Sheriff
David J. Rothke, HRP, County clerk
John R. Veenstra, Democrat, County treasurer

Proposal: City of East Lansing New Ordinance "Rent Control." Vote yes.

In closing, I would like to quote Eugene McCarthy, speaking on the political arena of today, "the winds that are blowing are slow, but I fear strong, and demanding situation to stand against it. I trust you will respond."

Peter B. Coughlan
Students for Progressive Candidates

LETTERS To the Editor



Cross country

The Big Ten Women's Cross Country Championship will be held at Forest Akers Golf Course at 10 a.m. Saturday.

MSU's women's cross country team has a winning record. It is made up of dedicated runners who work hard to improve their performances. This weekend they face some very tough competition, mainly from the Wisconsin team. Wisconsin's Lynn Morin, who won the Big Ten 1-mile title last spring, will be running against Diane Culp of MSU, who won the Big Ten 2-mile. Lil Warner, Kaye Richards and others who placed well for MSU in that meet will also be competing against top runners from Wisconsin and four more schools.

These MSU athletes deserve your support. A win over Wisconsin on Saturday could send them to the nationals (in Madison) with that extra drive to place well nationwide. The course is beautiful and challenging, the competition will be exciting and the women will be giving their best efforts. Come out and cheer them on!

Fran Fruit
135 Kedzie Drive Apt. 5

County clerk

October winds blow autumn leaves, the threat of winter's cold and claims and counterclaims of candidates seeking to persuade the suspecting public of their merits. Such is the case every two years, and 1976 is no different. This year, the election is even more political than usual. If for no other reason, it is because we are witnessing the

quadrennial march of countrywide candidates. We must look through this rain of verbiage to the attributes and past performances of each who seek our vote.

This challenge is most important in one race in particular. Because of the close relationship we have with our county clerk's office, and the important trust we place with the clerk, we must be very critical in determining which of the two candidates, indeed, merit our vote.

One candidate has shown successfully his abilities while serving as our county clerk. The other practices ideas in a classroom. One candidate works diligently in office, on a daily basis, quietly doing the job he was elected to do. The other talks loudly about what needs to be done, talks about nonexistent problems, talks. One candidate has a proven record of concerned involvement. The other has shown his attitude for voter's trust by breaking into the State Journal Building to deliver a political press release!

That attitude, whether spontaneous or premeditated, has no place in the American election process. My support goes to John Whitmyer, who has quietly and ably served all of us with conscious dedication.

William Dewey
Lansing

Bottles

I found it interesting (though hardly surprising) that the so-called Committee Against Forced Deposits (CAFD) felt "no obligation to elaborate further" on its campaign funding.

Of course it doesn't! The CAFD feels no obligation to anyone except the special interests it works for - the bottlers, brewers and glass-makers who profit by selling the people of Michigan tons and tons of expensive, wasteful trash.

CAFD, as everyone surely knows by now, is the pseudonym assigned by the Litter Lobby to its multimillion dollar propaganda campaign to scare Michigan voters into defeating Proposal A.

The supporters of Proposal A, in contrast, revealed where they got every penny of their money.

I also find it particularly humorous that Anthony M. Franco is so often quoted as a spokesman for the CAFD. He is, after all, nothing but the president of the advertising firm which was hired by the Litter Lobby to beat down the popular support for Proposal A.

Presumably, if the supporters of Proposal A had enough money to solicit his services, Franco would be out trumpeting the merits of Proposal A, not making up lies to get it defeated.

Mark E. Dixon
Lansing

Economics

Apparently Hamermesh of the Dept. of Economics and Filner of the Dept. of Biochemistry do not (or cannot) comprehend that those of us who intend to vote for candidates of a minor political party will do so not because we expect to elect our candidates, but because they represent what we believe is right. Hamermesh and Filner may claim that my vote for Roger MacBride (not Eugene McCarthy) will be a half-vote for Ford, but I suggest that their vein of thought has become varicose.

David B. Boersma
1110L University Village

All-time low

Cliff Taylor has just taken his Congressional campaign to an all-time low. In the Oct. 28 edition of the State News, he ran a full-page ad of the lowest form imaginable.

He cited the fact that Elliot Richardson believes that Taylor has honesty and integrity. He then dares his opponent to challenge the almighty word of Richardson, implying that Bob Carr has "less integrity" than does Elliot Richardson.

He also said that if Carr denies to challenge Taylor's dirty dealings, then that is, in fact, an admission of failure and guilt. This is an insult to the intelligence of Carr, as well as to the voters in general. In one full page, he fails to touch any specific issues of concern to the voters, but instead he chooses to slander his opponent. It's clear who has the "least integrity" in this campaign: This time, Taylor.

Joseph Gadek
323 Village Drive Apt. 541

VIEWPOINT: TICKETS

Who is the athletic program for

By HENRY COLLIER

Congratulations must be extended to the athletic ticket department again. As if the fiasco of ticket distribution to the general student body isn't enough, now the powers that be in the ticket distribution office have done it again. Mr. Beardsley is quoted as saying, "Let's admit it, we made a mistake." Apparently, all the office of ticket distribution can do is make mistakes.

With over 6,000 seats in Munn Ice Arena, it would seem as though the students should be allowed more than the 2,000 to 2,500 seats presently allotted. On this basis the students would be given the permission to buy between 33 per cent and 42 per cent of the tickets for any given contest. Perhaps I have lost the perspective of the whole matter, but I was under the impression that this was a University varsity sport. If such activities are not conducted for the students, both participative and for student attendance, then why bother to call them college athletics at all?

I believe that the general public, whether they be alumni or not, should be permitted to purchase season tickets. These tickets, however, should be sold only after all, I repeat all, student demand is met. It is incomprehensible to me that the University policy should be to exclude student participation in any activity and include "outside"

participation. It should not be too difficult to fathom the reasoning of the ticket sales operation. The key lies in the word sales. It becomes more and more apparent in one's dealings with the University hierarchy that the dollar rules. Why limit one's income at the pleasure of the student body? It appears to me that the policy of distribution of hockey tickets is to maximize revenue and minimize general public complaints.

My congratulations to Ellen Leroi and Chris Enke, who were displaced by the snafu. They have taken a mature position on the issue. The people involved would like to have the seats they have occupied in the past, but they do not want to force out the students who now hold them.

My condolences to Lansing Police Detective Lynn T. Munshaw, an alumni of MSU, who is taking the University to court because he was ousted from his seat by some student. It is despicable that an officer of the law should waste the time of the judicial system in such a manner.

Such a narrow-minded attitude on the part of a public official does not reflect credit on his profession.

Perhaps the general public should get their tickets the same way the student body gets theirs. Maybe a night standing in the rain would decrease the

cries of outrage. However, the University should not disrupt the money machine.

Weather conditions the night and the student distribution (for senior juniors) were abominable. Cold and you remember. It would have been a disaster to allow the students to Munn to get out of the weather. We entry granted? Yes, at about 8:30 a.m. queue formed at approximately 8:30 a.m. Granted, to admit the students building would have been inconvenient not so was just down right inconsiderate.

In closing, it appears as though the situation could have been avoided if someone (anyone) in the ticket office had checked to see what tickets they were selling. The whole incident reminds me of the Ohio State vs. MSU football game in 1975. For that one, the ticket department sold two tickets for each seat in two sections.

One question keeps coming to mind is there a problem every time the ticket distribution for athletics is staffed, there seems an obvious incompetence, there seems to be a lack of staff.

Collier is a graduate assistant in the School of Business.

three vice-president one election. This new, Gerald Ford, Nixon, Gerald Ford, Nixon. How long have you been waiting for Nov. 2 for our choice to be made? Many of you it will be the first vote will be the first that you will hope to pride. Many of our students still like to recall for Franklin D. Roosevelt, S. Truman in 1948 and 1952. I want you to be able to vote in 1976, as the day you gave Jimmy Carter the mandate the country around. For the wrong direction. Five million people were just 1974 and today the half million unemployed. The inflation rate

Minor mi

Tuesday's paper, an off's race contained a should be corrected accuracy. The article who said he has never

the summer of 1966 I offense and held in the Ingham County to driving under the my fine and was released that I actually told De I was not familiar with the Ingham County Jail also consider it unfair he did not dwell on the is sheriff's race, namely sharp contrast to She I believe that the p sheriff's office is the liberty and property those engaged activities or the use of force such as marijuana notion of law enforcement seem radical, but it is the philosophy of our founding over the years there has of laws popular minorities has taken for office to challenge otherwise, I believe the money saved by stopping of gays, prostitutes, putting it to use in the genuine criminals burglars. I realize that as a relatively small party, elected in a conservative County. But I believe that for those of us who individual to live his life he harms no one the encroaching power

M
Candi



Dress-up

letter is in response to by Suzie Rollins, entitled "Study". In her essay, well-dressed MSU coeds year flannel shirts and blouses makes two assumptions to be laid bare to critical eye while studying college male sex," neglecting to spend their time "wandering, practicing their

It also assumes that clothing to feel good. I would like to see a member of the male body qualified to practice for the well-dressed when a woman had a shirt and a pair of jeans (or so I am told) woman have to dress in a pair of pointy high heels and if she feels comfortable at the same time, she has with one stone. Reason Rollins notices that "dresses" is because they look they cruse the stacks Avenue whores. Much involves research, an

VIEWPOINT: PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Carter—a good choice for MSU students

three vice-presidents, two presidents in one election. Think about it. Spiro T. Agnew, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and one more of you it will be your first opportunity to vote in a national election. The first vote will be the beginning of a new era that you will hopefully look back on with pride. Many of our grandparents or great-grandparents still like to recall the votes they cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, Harry S. Truman in 1948 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Want you to be able to look back on Nov. 2, 1976, as the day your vote ended the 60 years of Republican mismanagement? Give Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale the mandate they needed to turn the country around. For we are still going in the wrong direction.

Five million people were unemployed in 1974 and today there are seven and a half million unemployed—a 50 per cent increase. The inflation rate of 6 per cent is

higher than any rate under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Three times to be exact, Gerald Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than one-third of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history. Plant capacity of 73 per cent is the lowest since the depression. Education cost per pupil is up 132 per cent since 1968. The food dollar has declined to 57 cents within that period. Facts, figures and percentages. But how do they add up in terms of people?

How many of you can afford to go to college? If you can, how about some of your friends? How many of your mothers or possibly brothers and sisters went to work to make ends meet? How many of you will be able to find jobs when you leave here? Will it be in your field of studies?

Gerald Ford has been on the job for 26 months and still we have no results. Jimmy Carter wants results and he has the programs to get them done. Let me illustrate my point by comparing one major issue: energy.

Remember the energy crises or Project Independence? Jerry Ford doesn't. Today

we are more dependent on foreign oil (44 per cent for the first six months of this year) than we were in 1973 (35 per cent). Our foreign oil bill last year was \$27 billion compared to \$3 billion in 1973. At least 14 separate agencies play a role in the development of our energy policy. Waste, overlap, inefficiency and lack of coordination are widespread.

Jimmy Carter wants to organize these different agencies into one single cohesive department. A 90-day oil reserve program would be immediately implemented. A shift from oil to the increased use of our abundant eastern coal reserves would be made. More emphasis would be placed on alternative sources of power such as solar energy.

This example provides a sharp contrast to the character of these two men. An activist, a doer in Jimmy Carter or four more years of hit-and-miss with Gerald Ford or Eugene McCarthy. Yes, Eugene McCarthy. I for one do not take Gene McCarthy seriously. There once was a day when I did. I still have the pictures of that

day in 1968 when my mom drove this 14-year-old teenager out to the airport in Concord, Calif. to greet Sen. McCarthy. The man I shook hands with was a vibrant, energetic man, with a message for America. But Eugene McCarthy of today is not the same man I greeted with enthusiasm in 1968. My feelings can be best summed up in a letter published in Sunday's New York Times. Beth Goff wrote, "It astonishes me to read in 1976 of the support for Eugene McCarthy. In 1968 I wanted the nomination for him: I would have voted for him for president with joy. After he was denied the nomination, he could have retained his seat in the Senate. He could have become a leader of the opposition, he could have helped us through the Nixon years. But Mr. McCarthy chose to cop out, he slunk away. Whatever the merit and intention of his re-emergence in this campaign, he appears to occupy only the negative position of spoiler. I cannot feel that he has any claim on our loyalty." So the choice is yours, MSU. Make it count!

Walt McNiece
Carter Political Action Committee



Minor mistake

Tuesday's paper, an article about the off's race contained a minor inaccuracy should be corrected for the sake of accuracy. The article states, "Good who said he has never seen the Ingham County Jail..."

the summer of 1966 I was arrested on a offense and held briefly in lieu of in the Ingham County Jail. I pled to driving under the influence and was fined and was released.

I actually told Donna Bakun was I was not familiar with the operations of the Ingham County Jail.

Also consider it unfortunate that the did not dwell on the really important sheriff's race, namely the changing of cities in law enforcement.

sharp contrast to Sheriff Preadmore's son. I believe that the primary function of the sheriff's office is the protection of the liberty and property of all citizens, those engaged in consensual activities or the use of "forbidden" dances such as marijuana.

is notion of law enforcement I propose seem radical, but it goes back to the of our founding fathers. Grad over the years the notion that more has of laws to persecute regular minorities has taken hold. I am for force to challenge that notion. Furthermore, I believe that we can use money saved by stopping the harass of gays, prostitutes and marijuana ers, putting it to use in a crackdown on genuine criminals — rapists, rob-burglars.

I realize that as a candidate of a relatively small party, I am not likely elected in a conservative area such as Ingham County. But I believe that my offers an important means of for those of us who value the right individual to live his life as he sees fit. He harms no one else, and who the encroaching power of govern-

Martis Goodwin
Candidate for sheriff

compasses a great deal of walking around. Because they are noticeable, the well-dressed women are noticed. They do as much studying as other MSU coeds, as can be seen by the number of well-dressed women in the research library. If they wanted to attract men, they would have much better luck at Dooley's.

I have always felt that MSU has some of the most beautiful women in the country, and to be reminded of this fact by the sight of a well-dressed woman studying at the table across from me is a constant joy (plus a good study break).

Mark Becker
T-47 East Shaw Hall

ATL Dept.

The undersigned hope that persons in the Mathematics Dept. and elsewhere will not assume that Prof. Karson's letter (Oct. 27) represents the thinking of other members of the ATL Dept., for it certainly does not represent ours.

We especially repudiate the unsupported, unwarranted questioning of the integrity of the Mathematics Dept.

Marcel D. Ezell, Erik S. Lunde,
Angela Elliston, David D. Anderson,
Jerry J. West, Edward Recchia,
Blaine E. McKinley, Sandra Gustafson,
Benjamin B. Hickok



No solution

I am an MSU student living off campus in East Lansing. Like most of my peers I was at one time in favor of rent control. Without giving much thought to the subject it sounded like the ideal bill for the student in my situation. However, after some thought and some real examination, my views have changed.

Rent control would make it nearly impossible for the landlords to afford upkeep on the many homes rented out each year to students. Therefore these houses would have to be sold to families, forcing students to move back to the University campus or seek housing farther from classes. Rent control would do nothing to make sure that landlords kept up maintenance in the houses. In fact, if anything, it would make the really good landlords turn rather sour and become apathetic to their tenants' problems. If a landlord refused to take care of upkeep before rent control, he sure would not change his ways if it was passed and he was receiving less rent.

It is a fact that there are many landlords in East Lansing that are out for their own cause, and they should be dealt with. However, rent control just would not be the solution. Let's not hurt those really great landlords — like Jim Hagan — who are always there with a hand when you need them. What we pay in rent to these good landlords is returned ten-fold in what we receive in hard work and service.

Eleanor Kessel
612 Virginia Ave.

An answer

The passage of the rent control proposal in East Lansing is a must if tenants are to be assured of fair and decent housing.

Because of the short supply of rental housing in East Lansing and the huge demand for it, the landlords can exercise complete control of the East Lansing housing market. Landlords charge exorbitant rents and get them. Many landlords provide little or no maintenance for their tenants. There is no economic motivation for landlords to renovate their units because they know they can get high rents regardless of the physical condition of their

letters

property.

This past summer I rented a room in a house in East Lansing. The rent was \$450 per month or \$90 per month each. Plaster was falling off the ceiling, part of the roof on the back of the house was caved in, eaves troughs were missing on much of the house, the light switches worked only part of the time — just a few things about the house that made me question its habitability.

Sure, the landlord had been asked, in writing, to make the necessary repairs and provide maintenance. Even the East Lansing Building Dept. informed him that his house was violating city housing codes. But the requests were to no avail.

The situation I lived in is typical of what many other tenants in East Lansing experience. This particular landlord rents between 11 and 15 houses in East Lansing. The tenants of these houses encounter much the same problems as I did. They pay unreasonable rents and receive no maintenance.

That's why we need rent control in East Lansing. Rent control would:

- guarantee landlords a reasonable rate of return on their investment. Landlords would be able to pass along cost increases in the areas of property taxes, utilities, capital improvements, reasonable maintenance, and reasonable operating expenses.

- allow tenants to petition to lower their rent, if the landlord was not providing necessary maintenance. And if the landlord was found to be not keeping his house up to code, he could not petition for a rent increase until two years after the house was brought up to code.

So, rent control will be an answer to exorbitant rents and shoddy maintenance efforts. With rent control, both landlords and tenants will be treated equitably. A rental rate will be determined that would give the landlord a reasonable profit and still be fair to the tenants.

James W. Boyd
Committee for Rent Control

Anyone else

I feel compelled to respond to Prof. Hamermesh's letter in which he, like the N.Y. Times, alludes to the "realistic" choice of Carter as the only viable one. Like Hamermesh's classmates of '68, I, too, did not vote for Humphrey. In all due modesty, let me reveal my write-in candidate — it was Arnold the Pig, written in bold red letters.

The price of that vote, Hamermesh, was not Cambodia and a conservative Supreme Court, it was support for the American

VIEWPOINT: BOB CARR

Congress needs a shake-up

Congress: its image is clear in the minds of most Americans. This "den of mediocrity" is a hopeless institution, with its members entrenched in the corruption and patronage of elective office. The National Assembly is too insensitive to know what the people want in their government, too slow to provide the necessary leadership. Its procedures and customs are too archaic, its members are too concerned with political survival to push for the change needed to make Congress work efficiently and effectively. Right?

Well, maybe. But a wave of new members of Congress, elected in 1974, along with others who have been calling for reform of the lethargic institution over the last ten years, have, in the words of the Washington Spectator, "weakened the Old Guard Establishment, and vigorously advocated reforms in taxes, spending priorities, elections, and taxes." Among this new coalition is none other than Congressman Bob Carr, who, according to the Spectator, has, "defied the old Gods of Capital Hill, and lit a flame of hope for reform."

The coalition's desire to reform Congress became evident in December 1974 — even before these Young Turks were sworn into office. It was then, during the Democratic Caucus that three automatic committee chairpersons were deposed — a clear sign that the seniority (or senility) system is on its way out. One casualty of this purge on the status quo was Edward Hebert, chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee and staunch supporter of every military program to come down the pike, including the Vietnam War. It was Bob Carr who was out in front of the rejuvenation project, knowing that with Hebert as chairman his role on the Armed Services Committee would be of little significance. Committee rules and procedures were also changed to strengthen the position of more of the junior members of Congress, who are more likely to be more responsive to the needs of their constituents. For example, the committee chairperson no longer decides himself what legislation the committee will consider — now this is the job of the whole committee!

After the swearing-in ceremony the Young Turks, especially Bob Carr, didn't settle for a rain check. When President Ford wanted \$800 million to drag out the so-called "phase-out" in Southeast Asia, Carr brought a resolution before the Democratic caucus, calling on Congress to reject Ford's plans. The resolution passed

(198-49) and Ford's "phase-out" phased out. Later, Carr became frustrated by Congress' inability to override Ford's vetoes of important legislation (e.g. the Strip Mine Control Bill). Subsequently he called for Speaker Albert's resignation, citing the speaker's lack of leadership abilities as the major cause in failure to override. Others also expressed their discontent, and Albert has decided not to seek re-election. Carr also has some plans for the 95th Congress — like a resolution calling for approval of Congressional junkies by the committee in public hearings, rather than in private with the committee chairpersons.

Considering these actions by Carr and his compatriots, it seems obvious that they're not willing to accept the "to get along, you must go along" argument. They've seen Congressional reform as too urgent a cause for that approach, and as a result have taken actions not always politically expedient. So now Carr is back in the district, seeking re-election, hoping that his constituents will prove that to get along you don't have to go along. Will they prove him right? I hope so.

Neil Spitzer
Students for Carr
343 Albert St.

VIEWPOINT: POLITICS

Some taken in by old game

By MADELINE THOMAS

It is unfortunate that intense partisanship has so obscured Craig Butcher's perception of Cliff Taylor's campaign that he cannot recognize that he is being taken in by the oldest political game of them all. In his Viewpoint Oct. 27 he completely missed the important principles at stake in this Congressional election. First, an incumbent congressman must assume responsibility for the votes he has cast; and second, if representative democracy is to survive, his opponent must be able to hold the incumbent's voting record for public scrutiny.

Why is it that the voters select one candidate or another? Hopefully, this choice represents something more than charm, boyish good looks or a sense of humor. Hopefully it is because the person elected will represent, yes represent, their views in Congress. Accordingly, re-election should be based on how well the incumbent carried out this most important part of his charge. Really, it's not news that Congressman Carr has a 99 per cent record for votes on the House floor. Isn't that why he is being paid? What would be news, and what should be of concern to voters are those areas where he is not performing the job he has been sent to Washington to do. That is why Carr's committee attendance record, which he proudly proclaims is no worse than the rest, is a legitimate campaign issue.

Neither should he receive any accolades because he communicates frequently with the district residents, handles the problems

of constituents with a staff of 18 and returns to the district frequently. These, too, are nothing more than indications that he is doing the job he is being well paid to perform. The 6th district has a long-standing reputation for exceptional constituent services under Republican as well as Democratic representation. The citizens of this district will receive these services no matter who holds the Congressional seat — for they will tolerate no less.

What is really the test of whether or not an elected official should be returned to office is how he voted. Only when the electorate demands accountability on this score will they be properly represented. Every Congressman has a voting record. Record roll call votes are published in daily copies of the Congressional Record, which the incumbent is so fond of sending unsolicited through the mails postage-free. This record is a public document and available for anyone to examine — if only the time, effort and energy were available for such a project. Because it is not the responsibility falls to the challenger to raise these issues for public discussion. This is and has been the keystone of the Taylor campaign. Every assertion made about the incumbent's voting record or job performance has been scrupulously documented.

This is the setting that brings the oldest and tired game of them all into play. Whenever an incumbent feels he cannot defend his voting record to the folks back home, he opts to discredit anyone who seeks to hold him accountable for it. The

Opinions

Persons wishing to comment on the elections before Tuesday should bring their written opinions to the State News editorial office, 343 Student Services Bldg. by 2 p.m. Sunday.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Both must be signed and must include a local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. Nothing will be considered for publication without these items.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines. Both may be edited for State News style and conciseness.

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

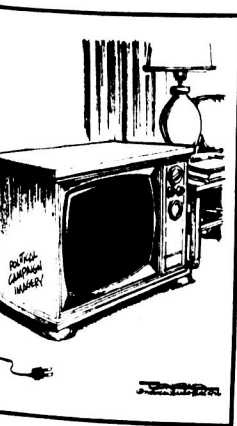
proach merit loyal support for his cause. Kenneth Harrow
Associate professor
Dept. of Humanities

Deserves vote

I was gratified to read that you endorse Bob Carr for re-election to Congress, but I was taken aback by some of your reservations concerning his record and his campaign. You are faulting both candidates for the low level of this year's House race. Having experienced Cliff Taylor's campaign style of demagoguery, distortions and mudslinging for the third time, I fail to understand how you can put the blame on both candidates equally. The avalanche of misrepresentations by Taylor unfortunately forces his opponent to devote money and time to set the record straight.

Second, you claim that Carr behaves as a "good boy" in the Democratic party and that he does not assert his individuality. You must have forgotten what you stated earlier in your endorsement: Carr's firm stand against entrenched Democratic committee chairmen and against the Speaker of the House is hardly a sign of subservience to the Democratic leadership. No, Bob Carr has earned the full support of his constituency of students as well as other residents of the 6th district.

H. J. Kende
Plant Research Laboratory



Dress-up

letter is in response to an Oct. 25 by Suzie Rollins, entitled "Model of dress." In her essay, she criticized well-dressed MSU coeds who study in the University Library, preferring those wear flannel shirts and blue jeans. She makes two assumptions which to be laid bare to criticism:

She assumes that the ladies who prefer nice while studying come to attract male sex, neglecting their minds in to spend their time "walking around library, practicing their modeling for the camera."

She also assumes that clothes have to feel good. I would like to address baseless criticisms.

As a member of the male sex, I feel I am duly qualified to state my

preference for the well-dressed woman. The

passed when a woman had to dress in

shirt and a pair of jeans to feel

able (or so I am told). No longer

woman have to dress in a short skirt

and if she feels comfortable and looks

at the same time, she has killed two

with one stone.

Reason Rollins notices these "fashion

philes" is because they look good, not

because they cruse the stacks like Mich-

aelle. Whores. Much of library

involves research, and that en-

entertainment

'The Front:' a powerful tragicomedy

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"The Front" is a powerful tragicomedy. Walter Bernstein has written and Martin Ritt has directed a deeply felt, darkly humorous film reflecting some of the terrible effects of the political repression and widespread blacklisting in the America of the 1950s.

They have conveyed their personal impressions of the period (both Bernstein and Ritt were blacklisted as Communist sympathizers in the '50s) with compelling wit and irony, and more than a little underlying outrage.

The film opens with black and white newsreel footage of Truman, Eisenhower, Joseph McCarthy and such '50s phenomena as fallout shelters and

bathing beauties, with Frank Sinatra's standard, "Young At Heart" on the soundtrack.

Atmosphere thus created, the picture then focuses on New York in 1953 and the fortunes of part-time bookie, bar cashier and all-around schlemiel Howard Prince (Woody Allen). He is approached by old school buddy Alfred Miller (Michael Murphy), a blacklisted television writer who asks Prince to submit scripts for him — to "front" for him. Prince amiable acquiesces, for friendship, for honor, but mainly for 10 per cent of the net.

The scripts are acclaimed by TV producers Phil Sussman and Florence Barrett (Herschel Bernardi and Andrea Marcovicci), and the barely literate

Prince is on his way to being regarded as a respected, erudite writer. He becomes wealthy, and for the first time in his life, attractive to women — particularly Barrett, who is entranced by the depth and expressive feeling of "his" scripts.

But, he reckons without the cold, superconservative attention of a professional "security clearance" organization, already in the process of defaming popular comedian Hecky Brown (Zero Mostel). The organization's investigations culminate in Prince being summoned to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee, where Prince, heretofore a self-serving rat, finds within himself a slim, but distinct, spark of integrity.

"The Front" is a persuasive recreation of the uncertain, hysterical social ambience of a dark period in the history of American civil liberty. The near genius of the casting of Woody Allen as the improbable hero adds a crucial consciousness of absurdity to counterpoint the real-life absurdities of the time.

Ritt, certainly among the best American directors of actors, has always accented the human aspects of his pictures ("Hud," "The Great White Hope," "Sounder"). Here, he

has fashioned what is perhaps the most deeply humanistic and empathic film of his career. Perhaps it is because "The Front" is about something real and important to him — Ritt and Bernstein have been developing this project for years.

Bernstein's script is efficient workmanlike in construction and craft, and rings true in uses of '50s cadences and situational dialog. The scenario's occasional low points seem due to the oppressiveness of the subject

matter, and thus are appropriate.

Allen is superb, effortlessly essaying the conscienceless schnecko who enjoys living off other people's misfortunes. He cleanly plays a more pointed and affecting variation of his screen persona without departing from it distractingly.

Among the other cast members, Zero Mostel is fine as, appropriately, a broad comedian. Michael Murphy is excellent, as is Andrea Marcovicci. Herschel Bernardi has captured some of the flavor of a nervous, creative television executive, and Remak Ramsay is frigidly menacing as a "security consultant."

The physical production blends Manhattan locations well with studio interiors for a clear, unobtrusive period atmosphere. Sidney Levin's editing figures strongly in the picture's sometimes casual, sometimes intense pacing.

"The Front" is an immediate, often eloquent examination of a dark piece of America's past, and is one of the year's best American pictures.

The Columbia picture is now playing at the Spartan Twin Theatre.



Allen

'Boston:' more than a feeling of success

BOSTON (EPIC - PE 31418)

"Boston" is the name of one of the hottest new bands to appear in some time. The five men who make up this band proudly claim no allegiance to notable bands, past or present. That is, unless you consider bands with names such as "Mother Milk," "Middle Earth" or "The Revolving Tones Revue" notable. The group was created by an MIT whiz with a master's degree in mechanical engineering, Tom Scholz.

From tapes recorded in his basement, he signed a contract with Epic records that has taken "Boston" from the basement to top billing across the country in less than a year's time.

Though many might not instantly recognize the name "Boston," the tune "More Than a Feeling" is bound to register some recognition.

The last cut on side one, "Foreplay Long Time," is another fine emotion in the vocals which can be attributed to the talent of Brad Delp, who also holds down the rhythm guitar slot. The flip side of the debut LP shows us "Boston" as a

band with diversity in its music. "Rock and Roll Band" is one of the record's best rockers aside from the title cut. "Smokin'" sounds a bit too much like "Kansas" and "Hitch a Ride" is fair, but does not seem to go anywhere. But "Something About You" starts the album building again to finish off with another fine tune titled "Let Me Take You Home Tonight."

This cut, with the feeling of Delp's voice and the guitar work of Tom Scholz and Barry Goudreau, builds with the power that sets this band apart from all other entrants on the rock scene. Boston is as close to an overnight success as can be.

—Marc P. DiMercurio



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The Grate Steak is also famous for their delicious luncheons. An example is the Grate Trio: an open faced broiled combination of crisp bacon and tomato, served on toast and topped with rich cheese sauce.

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Stephen Stills performing Sunday

Stephen Stills returns to the MSU campus with a concert on Sunday night in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Four years almost to the day, Stills and his group "Manassas" appeared in the Fieldhouse and the concert was considered one of the highlights of the Pop Entertainment season.

Stills has a very colorful musical background. With a Canadian friend by the name of Neil Young, Stills helped form the band "Buffalo Springfield" in 1965. Considered one of the supergroups, "Springfield" completed three albums before its ultimate breakup in 1969.

That same year, Stills teamed up Michael Bloomfield and the "Blues Project." "Blood, Sweat and Tears" founder, Al Kooper. They created an album of extended jams known as the "Sessions" album.

It turned out to be a busy year. In 1969 Stills also joined David Crosby and former Hollies member, Graham Nash to create an album entitled "Crosby, Stills and Nash."

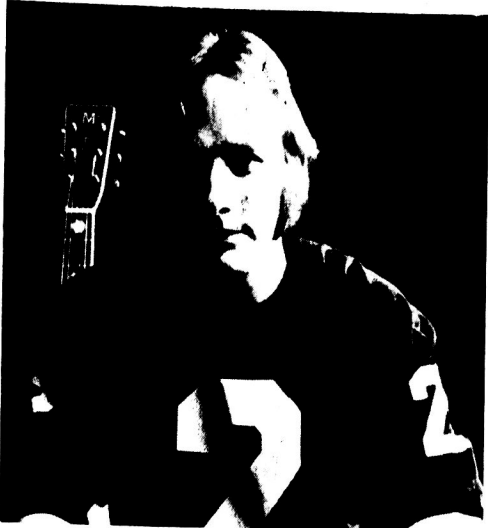
Their second performance together at Woodstock was where their initial success originated. Stills' tune, "Suite Judy Eyes," a song written about folk singer Judy Collins, was the mark number at the group's performances.

A year later the Stills/Young team was once reunited as Crosby, Nash and Young produced the No. 1 album in 1970 with "Delyria." After a live album in 1971, CSNY was to dissolve because of artistic differences, giving Stills time to do two solo albums on the Atlantic label.

After the summer reunion of CSNY in 1974, Stills changed his affiliation to Columbia and has produced to date three solo albums, his latest being the "Illegal Stills" effort of 1976. During the year he also has reunited for a third time with Neil Young to produce the "Long May You Run" of this year, this time just as

the "Stills-Young Band."

Less than 100 single tickets remain for Stills' Sunday evening performance. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and are available at Marshall Music and the Union Ticket Office.



Stills

jazz-rock enthusiasts hit jackpot; Fortune's release 'a masterpiece'

Comparison of music and socio-political lifestyles may seem utterly ludicrous, another "oil and water" analogy, so to say, in this case the uncertain analogy helps explain a direction in jazz circles. Think back to high school civics or history when you first heard the phrase "the convergence theory" in reference to the United States and the Soviet Union.

The gist of the phrase is the United States is slowly moving towards socialism and the USSR is creeping towards capitalism. Someday the twain shall meet. Modern jazz and contemporary rock follow suit, and even that twain might have been joined. But we've only heard one side of the story though; back in the 1960s when "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and "Chicago" were playing the hip thing to say was that you were into "jazz-rock," never that was. It was always rock fused with jazz elements never a possible reciprocating force of rock into jazz.

One of the main jazz groups to exhibit that rock fusions was "The Jazztet," with the magical keyboard prowess of Chick Corea and the ever-funky Stanley Clarke. Now that the band has practical purposes been dissolved, the sound is still to be heard in Clarke's third album on Nemperor Records, entitled, "Jazz Days."

Introduces a new instrument on the new album, a piccolo bass, that has quite a unique sound that adds flavor to three of the songs, most notably "The Dancer" and the intricate "Life is a Game." The high point of the album is, oddly enough, not a piece, but a smooth acoustic number with Stanley on guitar, John McLaughlin on acoustic lead and Milton Sledge on conga.

Tony Williams on his latest Columbia release, "Million Dollar Legs," certainly makes no bones about coming on strong with a heavy rock emphasis, but if one stays with it long enough the whole jazz-rock flow can be accepted as a viable sound. Billed as the "New Tony Williams Lifetime," the group opens up side one and that riff opening up "Sweet Revenge" is frightening heavy metal to this ear.

Tony Williams is a very capable musician and the album may not be every jazz listener's cup of tea but you can't please all the people.

Finally, saving the best for last, is a masterpiece of an album from Sonny Fortune, called "Waves of Dreams." It is on the expanding Horizon label, the jazz entity of A&M Records.

Give a listen to the magic coming out of Fortune's saxophone in such numbers as "A Space in Time" and "In Waves of Dreams" — the feeling is superb. In fact, there is not a weak spot on the album, though the sound after a while may become repetitious, but do not consider it a flaw in an utter masterpiece.

As with Les McCann's 1974 success with "Layers" and Grover Washington's "Mister Magic" in 1975, two jazz albums that turned many people on to jazz, so will this new Sonny Fortune album.

He puts it very nicely into perspective with a phrase from the liner notes, "I believe there is a difference between a musician and an entertainer. I am not moving in the name of commercialism, nor am I running away from success. I want to sell my music, but as music, not entertainment."

Nuff said.

— John Casey

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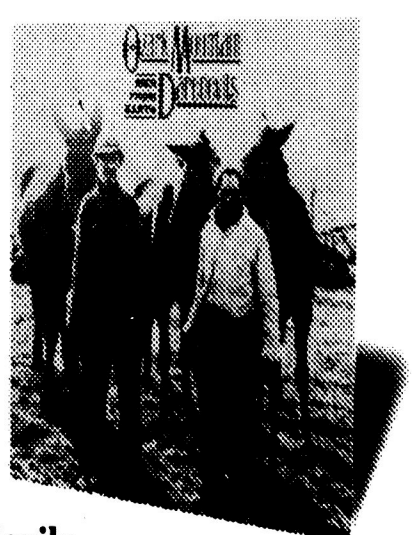


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Energy consumption less, report says

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Energy consumption was down 13 per cent at MSU last year, according to an annual energy savings report released by the University Physical Plant.

The 13 per cent cut amounted to 14,000 tons of coal and best estimates available indicate that it saved the University

\$1.2 million for the fiscal year 1975-76.

Ted Simon, asst. vice president of the University Physical Plant, said the savings of last year was primarily achieved through tighter operation of the equipment in buildings throughout the University.

"We have many facilities that are pretty well vacated by 5 o'clock, if we can shut them

down right away instead of letting them run a couple hours, a lot of energy can be saved," Simon said.

Simon said the installation of new and improved control systems in buildings, like valves, time clocks and other automatic control equipment, has helped contribute to the recent savings.

"Last year we also had a mild

winter which was responsible for about 5 per cent of the 12.7 per cent savings," Simon said.

President Wharton said the 12.7 per cent energy conservation was extremely important in keeping the University's budget on its precarious balance.

"I'm proud of the University community for achieving these savings. It is particularly significant because it has been a sustained effort over the years and reflects an understanding by the community that energy saving is not a one-time thing," Wharton said.

Because of the high cost and scarcity of natural gas, MSU

relies entirely on coal for its energy.

"We have been cut off from natural gas by Consumers Power. They don't have enough to go around this winter for its other customers," Simon said. Natural gas for MSU was shut off for good Oct. 19 by Consumers Power Co.

Because MSU is burning coal, one of the older smokestacks at Power Plant 65, built in the early '60s, does not meet state emission standards. Back in 1969, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) first cited MSU for releasing large amounts of coal ash into the air.

"The air in this area is in compliance with both primary and secondary federal air standards. The stack itself is not in compliance with state regulations because it doesn't have a large enough precipitator," Simon said.

The newer smokestack, according to Simon, is one of the best precipitators in the area and is capable of burning coal and still be in compliance with

state standards.

If the MAPCC ever forces MSU's errant smokestack to comply with state emission standards, it could mean a University shift to burning natural gas, which would cost an additional \$3.5 million a year, or install new precipitators that would cost \$12 million.

MSU is currently seeking federal funds to install pre-

cipitators at Power Plant and to develop a central energy control system which would cost \$5 million dollars. The central energy system is expected to save enough energy to pay for itself in as little as a year.

The University Physical Plant keeps 48,000 tons of coal in reserve, which could supply MSU's winter energy needs 90 days.

Five million people receive flu shots

By STATE NEWS AND
WIRE SERVICE

ATLANTA—More than five million Americans have been vaccinated against swine flu despite reports of more than 40 deaths that "probably scared a lot of people off," a spokesperson for the federal Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

The program is expanding now to healthy adults as well as the elderly and ill, the spokesperson said.

It was mostly the aged and sick who died after inoculation, he said, and some reluctance probably remains because of those deaths. "A lot of that fear, we hope, has been alleviated by the fact that the vaccine was not implicated in the deaths," the spokesperson said. "We're still optimistic the program can be completed by the end of the year," he said. The target is to vaccinate all Americans over 18, "but I'm not sure what per cent we'd have to reach to call the program a success," the spokesperson said.

The disease control center said vaccinations last week increased by 50 per cent over

the previous week.

Michigan health officials said Thursday that over 200,000 persons in the state have been vaccinated.

At MSU, a campus immunization program vaccinated more

than 25,000 persons despite a two-day interruption of the scheduled process.

More than 7,000 shots were administered Oct. 21, the last day the clinic at the new Clinical Center was offered.

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ys 'D' will favor taxpayers 9-1, prof says

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

MSU economics professor who specializes in taxation said a measure on the Nov. 2 ballot to overhaul the state income tax system would lead to tax reductions for nine out of 10 taxpayers.

Proposal D should be to the benefit of nine out of 10 taxpayers," Taylor said. "If people would just understand that it would be a 9-1 margin."

Proposal D goes before Michigan voters in a statewide referendum next Tuesday to change the present flat tax rate to a two-tiered graduated tax. It would lower tax

rates for those making incomes under \$20,000 from the current 4.6 per cent rate to 3.9 per cent. Wage earners making more than \$20,000 would be taxed at 3.9 per cent for their income under \$20,000 and at a rate of about 9 per cent for their income in excess of \$20,000.

Taylor based his conclusions on a study he conducted on the effects of using a graduated income tax in Michigan in 1973. But he said the proposed two-tiered system would have the same effect of benefiting nine out of 10 taxpayers.

Taylor said the practical effects of the income tax change would be to shift a burden of 200 million tax dollars from those earning under \$20,000 to those making over that figure. About 2.8 million

Michigan residents pay income tax, which nets, overall, about \$1.5 billion annually.

Taylor's figures vary with the state Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis, which says that eight out of 10 taxpayers will have a reduction in taxes.

Taylor said at this point it was "a tossup" if voters would approve of the graduated levy. He said that opposition to the measure, though it is in the majority's benefit, can be accounted for by the confusion of tax issues, voters' fears that a graduated tax may lead to future tax increases and low-income peoples' "aspirations for upward mobility which causes them to identify with the rich." The ability of upper-income groups to wage a heavy

advertising campaign also has hurt the proposal's chances, he said.

The graduated income tax would be effective Jan. 1, but after the initial year the legislature could change it to iron out problems, he said. Taylor said the two-tiered system is a "step in the right direction" toward a full graduated system and "ignores the mandate of the people" if the proposal passes.

Proponents of the measure say that it will be a more equitable tax without cutting back on state revenue. But opponents feel it would lead to tax increases, losses in revenue, administrative problems and would discourage businesses from coming to the state.

HA campuswide coffeehouse showcase student talent

MICHAEL SAVEL

State News Staff Writer

dormitory dwellers who have hidden musical or acting talents, the RHA All-Star House could be the first of its kind in the state.

The Residence Hall Assn. meeting Wednesday plans were announced for a campuswide coffeehouse in the sports arena in the IM Building Nov. 20.

The weekend audition will be put in dormitory rooms. To keep the number of participants reasonable, only residents are eligible to perform.

Each of the individual dorms has its own coffeehouses, and there is a lot of good talent in the RHA. "We are going to have a good idea of what talents can be heard in the dorms," Vachon said.

Part will be allotted a time slot, so the number of acts will be limited to 10. During the coffeehouse, Vachon will be looking for variety and unusual acts.

Years ago there were people who performed as fruit that was "rotten," Vachon said. "I want ten folk guitarists, I have people falling out of their seats."

Sales will be limited to dormitory residents and the first crack at getting tickets will be for off-campus students.

Dorm will get enough for 10 per cent of the living there," he said. RHA representatives will be possible for selling their tickets.

200 tickets will be for off-campus students.

Save Energy Vote YES Proposal A Pd. Pol. Adv.

dents in the Union Ticket Office.

The coffeehouse is being funded with a \$600 loan that the RHA assembly approved at the meeting.

"We really don't plan on making money, just breaking even," Vachon said. "I clearly remember what happened at last year's spring concert, so I am just hoping to get a return on the money put in."

Tom Leach, director of RHA films, said at the meeting that the plans to bring several of the castmembers from "Saturday Night Live" to MSU are still tentative.

"We originally had it all set up, but with Chevy Chase leaving the show, things got a bit confused," Leach said. "Right now if things go smoothly we will have Dan Ackeloyd

and John Belushi."

The problems holding up announcing final plans are that Pop Entertainment holds the Auditorium on the night of Nov. 21, the planned date of the show, and that the price of getting the performers is higher than first anticipated.

"If we sell all 3,800 seats in the Auditorium, prices will be somewhere between \$2 and \$2.50," Leach said.

Dan Ackeloyd is known for his impressions, especially of Jimmy Carter, John Belushi is one of the show's writers and also does impressions of Joe Cocker, Lenny Bruce, Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger.

Leach also said that RHA will begin experimenting with 7-foot television screens in some of the dormitories.

"On a few occasions we will

set them up in large areas for special events like the Super Bowl or NCAA finals," he said. "We just want to try it out and it will be free."

The RHA assembly also denied PIRGIM the right to use dormitory mailboxes to distribute an information leaflet.

The reasons given were to protect RHA from violating mailboxing regulations and so not to set a precedent that allows other groups to make the same request.



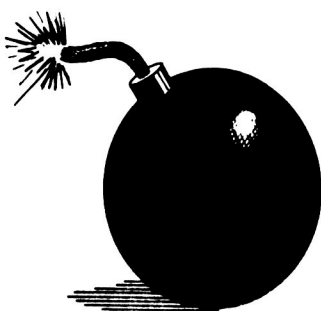
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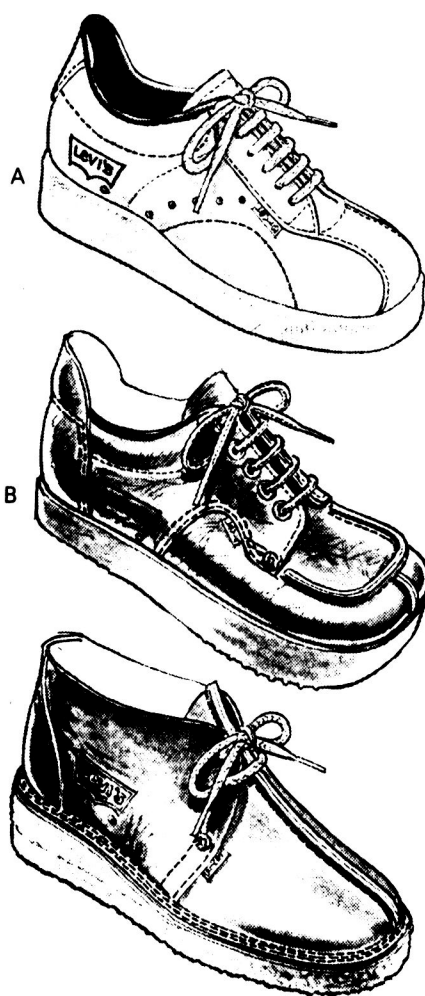
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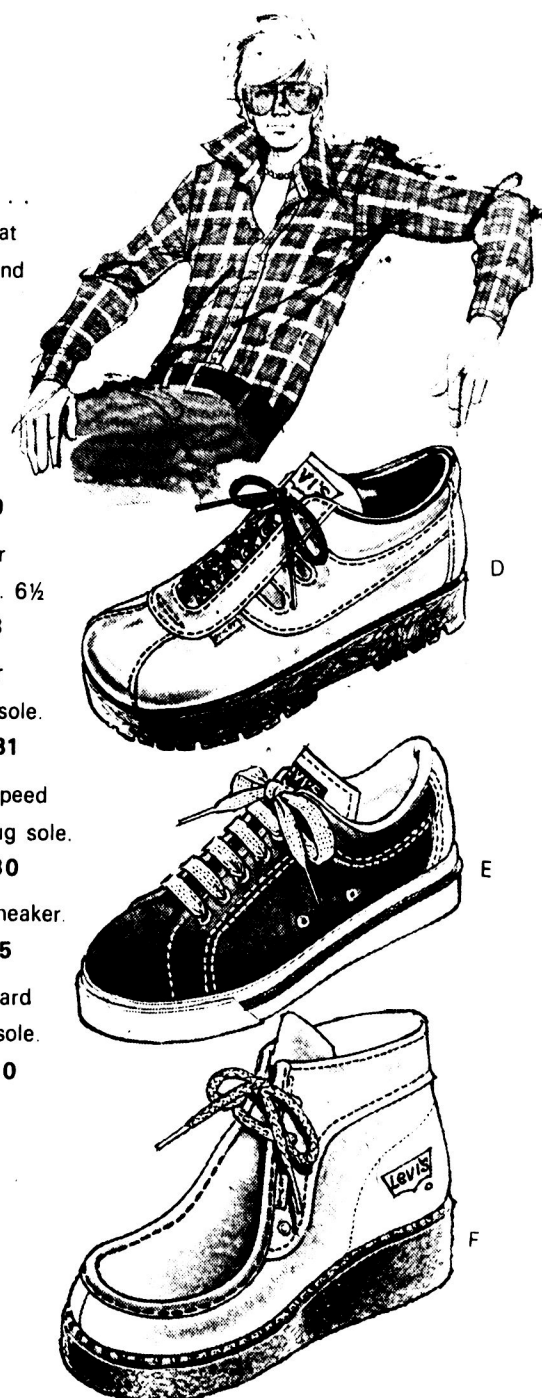
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Industry topic of symposium

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The School of Labor and Industrial Relations is sponsoring a 20th Anniversary Symposium commemorating the establishment of the school in 1936 at MSU. Nationally recognized speakers will discuss major industrial relations issues in this election year on Nov. 4 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said, "What we've tried to do is touch on different issues concerning labor, management and government and discuss those issues with faculty and students."

Some of the topics to be discussed at the symposium include:

whether the government should guarantee full employment; "What Have University Industrial Relations Programs Contributed to: Research, Labor Education and Professionalization of the Industrial Relations Function, New Issues in Industrial Relations;" and "Collective Bargaining in Professional Sports."

Stieber said that some of the highlights of the program would include remarks from John A. Hannah, former University president 1941 through 1969, granting of the Outstanding Alumni Award and a speech given by John T. Dunlop, former U.S. secretary of labor.

Stieber said that the debate between Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations at MSU, and Michael L.

Wachter, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, on the question of a government guarantee of full employment should be particularly interesting in that the election will have been decided and it is an important issue facing both candidates in the election.

At dinner Nov. 4 Arnold R. Weber, provost at Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak on "A New Environment for Labor Relations."

The symposium fee is \$50 for each participant which covers registration, two lunches and one dinner for the two-day program. The symposium is free to students in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Mystery candidate running

(continued from page 3)

Even party officials were uncertain as to Motzer's whereabouts. The most recent information available stated that Motzer was employed by General Motors and had recently moved to Rochester from Utica.

The elections division of the Michigan secretary of state's office listed Motzer's age as 43. On the affidavit of identification required of all candidates, Motzer stated that he had been a Michigan resident for 24 years and had lived in Macomb County for 14 years.

Though Motzer could not be contacted for personal comment, his stand on the issues would be the same as all other Socialist Labor party candidates, according to the party's

state secretary, Lowell Miller.

"We have a one-stand nationwide program and we never deviate from it," Miller said.

"If elected, no Socialist Labor party candidate would accept the office he or she campaigned for."

The main purpose of running Socialist Labor party candidates is to keep the party on the ballot, Miller said.

"We have a message to the working class which we deliver by way of the ballot," he said.

"When the working class is ready to have a revolution to overthrow the capitalist class, they will let us know by voting in our candidates. Then we will have an election to vote capitalism out and vote socialism in," he said.

Club to paint faces during fund drive

MSU Students for Human Education will be painting Halloween faces on anyone who wants them on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the University Village apartment complex and the Spartan Village Nursery School parking lot.

Funds or donations from paintees will be used to buy art supplies for the Goodman School in East Lansing. The school serves as an alternative elementary education facility run by one teacher and several volunteers.

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Fire station plans anticipated

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The issue of building a new fire station in East Lansing is heating up again.

Sparked by a need for a new aerial truck and an existing station too small to accommodate new equipment, plans for the station are to be drawn up for another bond proposal next year.

A \$1.12 million bond issue for a new station went up in smoke last November by being soundly defeated at the polls.

"One large central station will provide more than adequate fire protection for the entire city," said East Lansing Fire Chief Phil

Patriarche. He has been advocating a central station rather than an additional substation because a smaller station would require a crew increase and all the city's firefighters and equipment would be summoned to a large fire anyway.

"If East Lansing does not annex any land to the east, the central station will cover the area," Patriarche said. He said a new station would also take care of the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall in northern East Lansing, if it is built.

Patriarche said the city was at one time considering building a substation on the east side to service that area and MSU's East Complex.

He said the present fire station on Abbott Road adjacent to city hall has no room to expand and there is no place to put the new equipment. The department's present aerial truck is being kept at the Shaw Lane station because the doors on the Abbott Road station do not allow enough clearance.

Even with a new aerial truck, the upper floors of Hubbard Hall will not be reached with the equipment.

"With the present ladder truck on campus, we can only reach up to the seventh floor of any building, if we can get up to the building," Patriarche said.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. shares the cost of the operation of the Shaw Lane station with the University. All the equipment is owned by the city.

The city department has taken over all the rescue services for the University and has already logged 100 more runs than last year, Patriarche said.

"We need another rescue truck on campus, which would mean adding at least one additional bay to the station," he said.

If a new station is built, the present one on Abbott Road has been considered as a possible location for expanding city hall offices. The Shaw Lane station would be retained to serve the campus.



Teacher opening painting display

The MSU population will have the opportunity to view an assembly of abstract paintings done by a Vietnamese teaching assistant beginning with an opening reception in 506 Wells Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Luu Dat, who teaches Conversational French 311 at MSU, will display his works from Monday through Nov. 15. His display is sponsored by the Romance Languages Dept.

The 34-year-old artist was born in Hanoi and later became a lawyer of the Court of Appeals in Saigon. At this time he was appointed general secretary of the Vietnamese Artist, Painters and Sculptors Assn.

Luu's wife, Hanh Thi Phung, is a 1965 MSU alumna who obtained a degree in journalism and became 1968 homecoming queen while attending the University.

Luu is responsible for the sculpture of a large cupped hand which stands in the garden of an abandoned home in Saigon. A similar work was dedicated in the U.S. in 1975 entitled "Hand of Hope."

Luu lives in Spartan Village with his wife and four children and continues to work a doctorate in French.

Kids to celebrate at Halloween party; club to paint faces

You have to be a child or have a child's spirit still within you to really appreciate Halloween.

MSU's Black Minority Aide program, in conjunction with the With a Child's Heart fund-raising organization, will bring a little Halloween fun into the lives of economically and socially deprived Lansing children this Saturday.

A party will be held in the Holden Hall classrooms and will last from approximately 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Music, refreshments, games and candy will be provided.

Buses will pick up children for the party at the following locations:

- West Side Community Action Center at 208 S. Sycamore St., Lansing
- Le Jon Building at 1801 W. Main St., Lansing
- Cristo Rey Community Center at 1314 Ballard St., Lansing

Another organization, the MSU Students for Human Education, will be painting Halloween faces on anyone who comes to the Spartan Village Nursery parking lot or the University Village apartment complex on

Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Goodman School in East Lansing to buy art supplies.

The big attraction for Halloween night is the trick-or-treating, of course. The East Lansing Police Dept. has set the lawful hours for this at 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday night. Extra officers will be on duty throughout East Lansing to curb "Halloween goblins who enjoy tricks more than treats."

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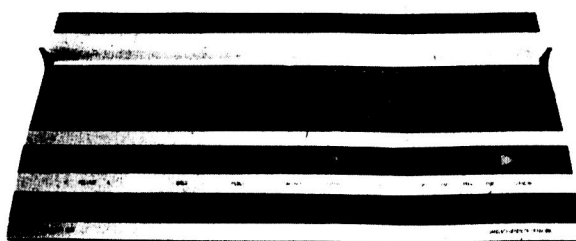
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Apartment staff being selected

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer
The second stage in the selection of community aides for a program instituted to help residents of University Apartments (UA), was completed this week.

We received just under 70 applications for the eight openings, said Paul Oliaro, area coordinator of UA. "We then screened the number of applicants down to 30 and those

are being interviewed now." Applicants are interviewed by John Roetman, manager of UA, or Rich Hoehlein, East Lansing Community Education coordinator, and members of the University Apartments Residents Council (UARC). The number of applicants will be reduced to between 15 and 20 persons, and then will be interviewed by Oliaro for final selection.

The CA program was devel-

oped to provide an ongoing flow of information to residents of UA, to make services more accessible where possible and to offer programs and learning opportunities of interest to the residents in a convenient location, Oliaro said.

The eight CAs will be live-in staff members and will be distributed proportionally in UA. There will be five CAs in Spartan Village, two CAs in University Village and one CA

in Cherry Lane Apartments. The program was modeled to some extent after the resident assistant program for dorm residents, Oliaro said. "But in developing the program we had to consider the diversity of our population," he said. "We have couples with children, families, single parents and some single students and we had to take into account the needs for each of these groups."

Ramona Berkey, UARC president, said, "The primary purpose of the CAs will be to work with residents to help them voice their needs to the Administration. There is now no

direct line to the Administration." UARC is a non-University-aligned group which is run by volunteers, said Kris Beattie, UARC vice president. "Our view is that the CAs will supplement — not supplant — the functions of UARC," she said. "Our biggest hope for the CA program is that it will develop a sense of community among residents. Since UARC is made up of volunteers, we just don't have the time to tackle all of the problems."

The CA program was spurred last year when Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for

student affairs, made a formal commitment to UA by recognizing the area as an official on-campus housing area. Previously, the UA area had not been considered as on campus. "When the UA area was declared on campus, there developed a need for residents to have services similar to those offered to residents of the dorms," Oliaro said.

"We think the three-pronged effort with the office of Student Affairs, UA and UARC will make the program as responsible to the needs of the residents as is possible," he said.

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Lansing area magazine, Chronicle, debuts today

The new Lansing area magazine, called the Chronicle will be making its debut today.

The brainchild of several students, the Chronicle features in-depth reporting, entertainment and an emphasis on the arts in a product designed to be rich in graphics and information.

The magazine will be heavily oriented on the MSU campus, its target is the area as a whole. The first issue will be

Chronicle Editor Steve Orr said the publication is meant for interested readership. "We're aiming the Chronicle

at people who are more interested in what goes on under the surface and who have a bent toward entertainment and the arts, and there's a lot of them," Orr said.

The staff of a dozen or so has broad newspaper experience. Most of them have worked for the State News and other daily papers.

"We came to realize the limitations of day-to-day journalism," Orr said. "We wanted a medium in which we could investigate and report in depth and develop artwork and graphics to the fullest extent possible. You just don't have the time to do that on a daily."

Another reason for the Chronicle's conception, according to Orr, is a communications void in the Lansing area.

"There's nothing like this in the Lansing area, and there should be," he said. "Lansing deserves it."

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Choices added in humanities

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

New opportunities are available for MSU students enrolling in Humanities 202 winter term.

As part of the new "core-satellite" program, the Dept. of Humanities is offering four sections open to all prospective 202 students. Four credits will be granted for the course and it will satisfy the general education requirement in humanities.

The "core" of the program will be a lecture three times a week, dealing with major political, social and cultural developments of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation, and their effects upon the subsequent history of the West. The core provides a context for the satellite portion, each of which will focus on a single major topic in relation to its own time and the present. The satellites will meet once a week.

The satellites for Humanities 202 are:

• "Heroes, Saints and Villains," which focuses on the lives of important representative persons who were selected to explain how the ideals and history of each period affected the individuals of the time.

• "Plagues and Placebos: Medicine in the Life of the Times, 500-1650." This section concentrates on the role disease, doctors and the medical profession played in the development of the Western humanistic tradition.

• "Popular Culture," which will investigate the living conditions, folkways, attitudes and values of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

• "Castle, Country and Convent: Women in Western Civilization from the Medieval World through the 17th Century." This section will study the role of women by examining their social, economic, political, religious, literary and artistic lives.

Maurice Crane, humanities professor and lecturer of the "core"

portion of the class, said he is anxious and excited about the new program.

"I'm working with four delightful people, each of whom is pursuing something that interests him very much," Crane said.

The new "core-satellite" program was devised in response to continuing student interest in courses that they can relate to, Bishop Pipes, humanities professor, said.

"It's experimental. We want to try several satellites to see what the students want," Pipes said.

The pilot program will continue in the spring, though different satellites will be offered.

One student was quite receptive to the change in the course, "Anything will be better than the course is now," Vicki Galperin, junior, said. "Change is long overdue in the Humanities Dept."

Ehrlichman enters federal prison

(continued from page 1)

case was 30 months to 8 years.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the Watergate trial, made the Watergate and plumbers case sentences concurrent, meaning that Ehrlichman will be eligible for parole after serving 2½ years.

A provision in the law, however, allows Sirica to reduce a sentence within four months after Ehrlichman goes to prison. Sirica has done that on previous occasions, reducing to time served the sentences of such prominent Watergate figures as James W. McCord Jr.,

John W. Dean, and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

A similar reduction in sentence was ordered for Charles W. Colson by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who presided over the plumbers trial.

Sirica and Gesell jointly issued Thursday's order, saying Ehrlichman's lawyer told them that he "now wishes voluntarily to surrender his personal bond and to begin service of the concurrent sentences."

Court sources said that the lawyer, Stuart Stiller, walked into the judges' office Thursday morning, without any advance notice, and said Ehrlichman wanted to begin his sentence.

Ehrlichman will serve his sentence at the federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz. The judges' order gives him a choice of surrendering there or to U.S. marshals in the District of Columbia by noon Monday.

Since he moved out of his home in Seattle and separated from his wife, Ehrlichman has become a virtual recluse. He grew a beard and set to work writing novels. The first, called "The Company" was published this year. Another is in the works. He says he has no intention of writing a book about Watergate as his codefendants, Mitchell and Halde-

man, are doing.

The 51-year-old Ehrlichman was in Washington recently

testifying about drug enforcement in the Nixon administration. He declined at that time to talk with a reporter about his experiences in Watergate and his present life.

When Ehrlichman stood with his codefendants before Sirica for sentencing on Feb. 21 last year, another of his lawyers made an appeal — not for leniency — but for a sentence that would give Ehrlichman a chance to atone for his Watergate trespasses.

Students sought for council seat

Any nonwhite male or female undergraduate student interested in applying for the at-large student representative position on Academic Council should pick up an application beginning today in 10 Lanton Hall.

The application must be returned by next Friday. The applicant selected to fill the at-large representative seat will also be appointed to the University Committee on Student Affairs.

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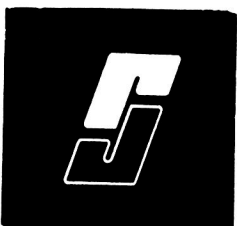
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Michigan State News

ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Capital Area U
Fund Drive has
reached 65 per cent of
goal of \$2.5 million
pledges, since the
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UW chairpersons feel
is coming in well,
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MSU student Carol Iskow shares a laugh with her pumpkin friend.

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
 State News Staff Writer

A common complaint among students entering college for the first time when they have been out working, traveling or accumulating knowledge is that they do not receive college credits for things they already know. This is not true at MSU.

MSU is one of 1,800 participants in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), a national program of credit by examination that offers students the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level achievement.

CLEP does not grant college credit itself but depends on the institution the student chooses which grants college credit on the basis of CLEP scores.

Duncan Sargent, associate director of Admissions and Scholarships, said, "MSU is one of the earliest institutions to participate in CLEP when it began in the '60s."

Now CLEP examinations are given at universities and colleges in every part of the United States.

CLEP PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE MSU

Special program helps students

"MSU just began administering CLEP tests on campus last spring," said Gwen Norrell, asst. director of MSU's Counseling Center. "Although we've been accepting credits for a period of years based on the CLEP examination, we're now able to serve people in the campus community."

CLEP was originally conceived to serve post-secondary students who acquired certain kinds of knowledge outside of institutions of higher learning.

Norrell explained that this knowledge could come from many different sources: personal reading, adult education, television or correspondence courses which all may have prepared people to earn college credits. Anyone can take the CLEP tests and if the results are acceptable, students will receive credits for what they know.

Growing numbers of college entrants are getting college credit before entering their first class. They save not only the tuition and fees and other expenses that would occur if they took the actual classes, but they save valuable time that they would otherwise spend taking the required classes.

There are two types of CLEP examinations, the general examinations and the subject examinations. Both are based on typical courses in a variety of colleges across the country.

The general examination contains material equivalent to those courses required in the first two years of college. Each examination is a 60-minute multiple choice test which measures the familiarity the student has gained in the areas of English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural science and social science.

There are 44 subject examinations now offered which are designed to measure knowledge that is usually gained in specific college courses and may be compared to final examinations in these courses. The subjects range from American Literature to Trigonometry to Introductory Macroeconomics.

Each examination is a 90-minute multiple choice test which may also have an optional 90-minute essay section which may be required by the particular college.

Norrell said that this was one more step in the goal toward lifelong education which gives people a chance to use their life experiences to obtain college credits.

Those interested in taking the tests and receiving MSU credit for them must take the tests before they are admitted

to the University, Norrell said. The cost of the CLEP examinations is \$20 for one general or subject examination, \$30 for two general or subject or one of each and \$40 for any combination of three to five general or subject examinations with no additional fees for optional essay tests.

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OVER HALF OF SET GOAL PLEDGED

United Way campaign successful

By ROXANNE BROWN
 State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area United Fund Drive has now reached 65 per cent of its goal of \$2.5 million, in pledges, since the campaign's kickoff on Oct. 6.

UW chairpersons feel that as are coming in well, all is schedule and everyone is optimistic and pleased.

Some divisions of the are not reporting on a basis but, instead will

al Roberts

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USA, Okla. (AP) — Evan-Oran Roberts has told New York Mayor John Lindsay he "never lusted any woman other than Del Evelyn since I married 68 years ago."

Miss Jimmy Carter was bank and trying to re- to the desire of people for ans to be honest," its said of an interview the Democratic presiden- mince in Playboy maga- Carter was quoted as "I've looked on a lot of with lust. I've con- sidered in my heart time."

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turn in reports at the campaign's close, Nov. 4, only actual cash and pledge card donations are included in the tally of 65 per cent returns.

According to CAUW Director of Communications Mary Schroeder, good publicity is partly responsible for the success of this year's campaign.

Schroeder said that the appointment of an information and referral person, along with a director of communications, has provided the fund drive with a lot of its needed publicity.

Top CAUW leadership and greater community awareness, are also reasons given by Schroeder for increasing fund drive returns.

"We've had excellent volunteers, high caliber people of communities that are very United Way minded," said Schroeder.

University response to the fund drive is handled by the comptroller's office and according to Sharon Heller, office assistant, only a very small percentage of University returns have been computed.

John Cauley, who is in charge of the Education Division of CAUW, said he hopes and anticipates that MSU will contribute 10 per cent of the total goal as was done last year.

The CAUW victory dinner is scheduled for Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m. in Prudden Hall of the Lansing Civic Center.

Final divisional reports will be tallied at the dinner and the

total results of the 1977 campaign will be unveiled. Also, special recognition of top leaders and several volunteers in this year's campaign will be given.

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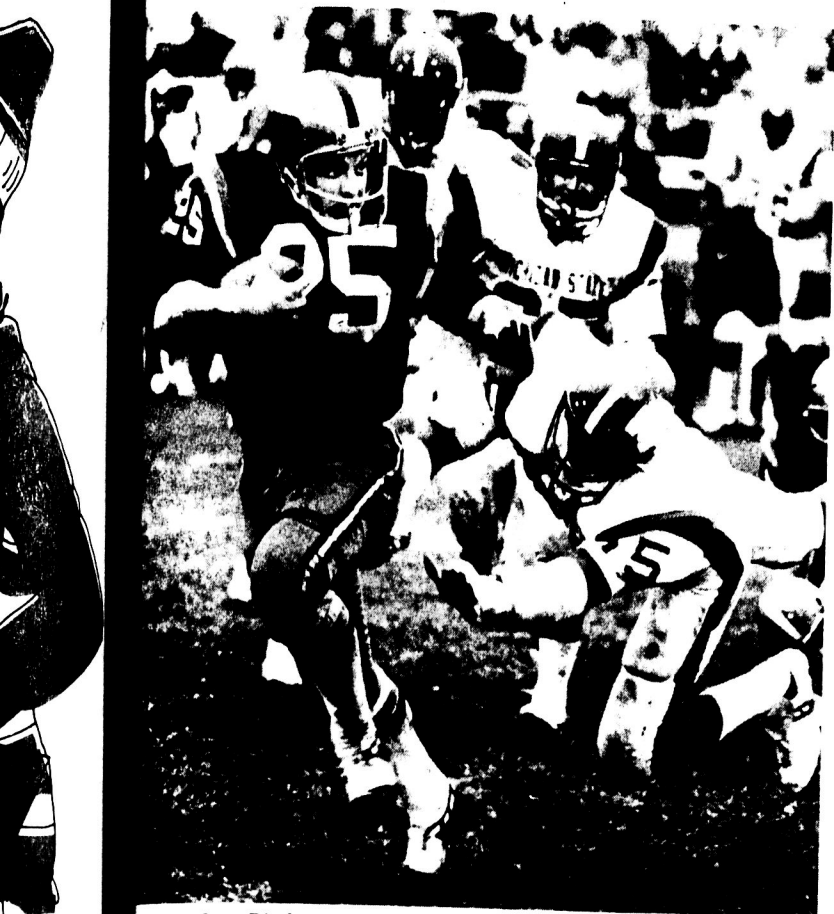
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Sports

KEY



Purdue's Scott Dierking (25) ran past MSU for 149 yards in the 20-10 Boilermaker win last year. Dierking is back to meet MSU again, while several

Spartans from last year's defense are not, including Tom Standal (65) and Richard Washington (75).

Defense still improving; 'spoiler' Purdue is next

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
One year ago Saturday MSU was definitely knocked out of any post-season bowl opportunities when Purdue stunned the Spartans in West Lafayette, Ind., 20-10.

Now the stakes aren't as high, but a MSU win is just as important, as the squad has a chance to put two wins together.

The Boilermakers blitzed MSU with a 1-2 punch of Scott

Dierking and Mike Pruitt, who gained 149 and 120 yards respectively.

The 5-foot-10, 215-pound Dierking, who is third in Big Ten rushing, has been injured for the last two games that Purdue has lost, but is expected back in the line-up Saturday. Pruitt has graduated.

After the game, former MSU coach Denny Stolz said that he had never seen a team run on an MSU defense like Purdue had.

The Boilers have lost two Big

Ten games in a row, losing to Illinois 21-17 before the 24-3 OSU defeat last Saturday. But MSU coach Darryl Rogers considers Purdue the better team based on size, strength and speed.

Breaking holes for Dierking and another top back in fullback John Skibinski are tackles Dave Lafary and John LeFeber. Lafary is a huge tackle at 6-foot-8, 288 pounds and LeFeber is a little smaller at 6-foot-6, 260 pounds.

But the biggest advantage MSU will have to keep Purdue on its losing streak is that it is one more game into the season. In every game the team members are becoming more familiar with each other, and playing better as a result.

"As a coaching staff and a team there is a familiarity now," MSU defensive coordinator Bob Padilla said. "We know now what to expect and they know what to expect from us," he continued.

Padilla went on to explain that the defensive woes early in the season were caused by the sudden change-over in players. He said the defensive unit lost its stability and when the players did not perform as well as they expected, it caused a depression.

"We were relatively inexperienced and unsure, and when you're unsure there is room for a lot of improvement," Padilla said.

"They're getting confident now that they can execute," he continued. Padilla also said that individually the team is getting better play and pointed out that Larry Bethea is playing his tackle position much better.

"We had people playing against the best teams in the nation and they weren't ready to play against anybody," Padilla said about the early season. He believes the defense started playing "fairly good" during the Minnesota game.

Padilla added that all the early season criticism of MSU lacking its traditional tough defense was unfair. He said the coaches were missing seven

players due to knee injuries that didn't heal. All were expected to be starters.

This is Padilla's ninth year working with Rogers and he said they have always used the Oklahoma 5-2 as their defense. The only thing that has made them vary it any is the option offense.

Though MSU's defense gave up 23 points to Illinois, the unit really played better than that as Illinois picked up 20 of its points after gaining excellent field position. The same was true in the Minnesota game as they scored both their touchdowns with good field position.

Rogers is also happy with the improved play of the secondary, which has not yielded a touchdown in the air. He cited the improved play of Jerome Stanton and the consistent play of Tom Hannon.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W-L
U-M	4-0
OSU	4-0
Minnesota	3-1
Illinois	2-2
Indiana	2-2
Purdue	2-2
MSU	1-3
Iowa	1-3
Wisconsin	1-3
Northwestern	0-4
Big Ten Games:	
Minnesota at U-M (TV)	
Northwestern at Iowa	
Wisconsin at Illinois	
OSU at Indiana	

Women harriers posting Big Ten

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

The competition is any indication, the cross country team's first attempt at a championship will be a tough one. MSU host the first Big Ten championship day at West Forest Akers Golf Course.

Big Ten teams will be featured in the race, which begins at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

U-M and Wisconsin are favorites in the meet, but MSU, Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois and Iowa State should also be strong.

Wisconsin was seventh in the nation last year in cross country, and was first in the Big Ten in field last spring. MSU coach Mark Pittman said that Wisconsin should be the favorite for the individual title, with Lynn Morin, who was the 3-mile champion last year.

Wisconsin has a really strong team. They are well coached and have several strong runners, Pittman said.

Pittman added that Wisconsin and MSU will be the Big Ten competition as a warmup for the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in November.

For the Spartan team, Pittman says that the team is pretty healthy except for a few sore

legs. "We should be at full strength for this one," he said.

Pittman said he has five runners who show promise for this meet. "It's up for grabs between five people. I hope they all take their turns this weekend," he said, referring to the fact that several team members have won meets this season.

Participants for the Spartans will be Kaye Richards, Ann Forshee, Cynthia Wadsworth, Lil Warnes, Diane Culp, Lisa Berry and Karen McKeachie. Five runners for each team will count as places, while two more will be "pushers."

Minnesota has a top competitor in Kathy Toomey, who was the half-mile and one-mile champion in Big Ten track last spring.

Though Pittman is looking forward to the AIAW meet, he is stressing the race this weekend and looking for good performances from all his runners.

Wisconsin will host the AIAW meet Nov. 13. MSU was third in that national meet last year, behind Iowa State University and Pennsylvania State University. MSU ran against both those teams this year and finished second to both, but the Spartans are still rated as one of the top teams in the nation.

Freshmen Jim Cunningham, Russell Welch and Paul Klasinski have been doing a lot of things together since they arrived at MSU. They live together in Wonders Hall, eat together and last weekend they were scoring goals together.

The young line of the Spartan hockey squad surprised an arena of fans, quite a few teammates and a couple of coaches when they finished the OSU series with six goals and 10 assists.

But nobody was caught more off guard by the outstanding performance than the freshmen themselves, who played together last year in St. Paul, Minn.

"I was kind of surprised at the time that we do so well in our first game," Cunningham, the center for the line, said.

"I think this will give us confidence in ourselves as a line," he added. "But it's going to be hard to match that first series."

Cunningham and Welch, who are close friends and roommates this year, have been helping each other score goals the past two seasons for the Vulcans of the St. Paul Junior League.

Welch also skated with Klasinski in the closing weeks last year on the Vulcan squad before all three decided to take coach Amo Bessone's offer and come to East Lansing.

And as far as the Spartan coach is concerned, they could not have made a better choice.

"We started them right out together on the same line," Bessone said, "and if everything goes well they will probably be playing the rest of the year together."

"This is not the first time that we had a good freshman line," he added. "That's how you build for the future, by playing the freshmen together."

Though Bessone said they still work on the power play and other phases of the game, quite a bit, they undoubtedly had a jump on most newcomers in the Spartan hockey program.

"Playing together definitely helped us," said Cunningham. "This early in the year it is hard to know each player on your line. We sort of had a step on everybody."

"I played with both Jim and Paul last year so it is a really big help for me this season," said Welch. "I think all of us have a lot in common in that we are here to prove something."

And that is their ability to skate and score goals which will be tested even more this weekend when the Spartan icers travel to Notre Dame.

This will be the first series for the Fighting Irish, who have 17 lettermen, including All-American defenseman Jack Brownschilde, returning from last winter's 19-17-2 squad.

"Notre Dame will be a good barometer for us," said Bessone.

sone, "to find out if our kids are good on the road."

"It will be the first time a lot of these players will be in a hostile situation," he added. "Crowds can't score goals, but they can give the home team a lot of support."

Spartan slaphots — The athletic ticket office has extended the time in which it will accept student season tickets from rows one through five in sections A, B, C, D, E, F, W and X for full refunds and another season pass.

Students who have tickets (continued on page 18)



Laurie Zoodama, a 5-foot-6 senior, jumps the volleyball to the front line in a game against Illinois State University last weekend. The MSU squad is in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Big Ten Invitational.

State News/Linda Bray

SPARTANS EXPECT BATTLE FROM U-M

Soccer team hits Ann Arbor

time for another MSU vs. showdown.

Spartan soccer team hits Ann Arbor today as it attempts to avenge football and basketball losses earlier this season.

MSU has yet to beat the Wolverines in soccer, trailing in seven game series 4-0-3. Last year the booters shelled the Wolverines 6-1, but this year team scorer Zdravko Zdravko expects a battle if the teams are to continue their losing string.

Not only going to be a battle as far as the schools go, but the field itself," said who has nine goals and assists so far this season. Michigan was better than last year, and improved this year," he said.

Spartans will try to keep momentum going from a victory over Central Michigan University Tuesday. A strong offensive attack produced 14 on goal, and a strong performance by goalie Tim Storch kept the Spartans from blowing the lead.

Our last home game — the six seniors — and it was the main reason,"

Rom reflected.

More intensity will be called for in the final two games — Bowling Green State University is the season finale on Nov. 5 — if the Spartans hope to salvage a respectable season. They stand 5-4-1 on the

season and any MSU soccer aficionado knows that that record pales by comparison with previous years.

Naturally, a win over U-M would please any Spartan team, but the booters have a little more to prove as the season

winds down to a close.

"We just want to show that we're still the best team in Michigan," Rom said determinedly. "There's no excuse for losing to the Michigan teams, or any of the other schools for that matter. I still feel we're better than any of the teams we've lost to except Akron."

Losses to Oakland and Spring Arbor this year ended a three-

year unbeaten string for the booters against Michigan competition.

Mike Price, with a goal against CMU, holds on to second place in team scoring with two goals and four assists. Kamy Asdigah scored his first goal of the season to stay close on Price's heels with five total points, matching Price's four assists.

MSU netters face U-M at Ann Arbor

The MSU women's tennis team will face its toughest obstacle on the way to an undefeated season this weekend when its members travel to U-M.

According to coach Elaine Hatton, the U-M squad is one of the toughest around and "we will have to play flawless tennis to beat them, but we sure will try."

MSU will also be facing Purdue University in the Ann Arbor contest. The Spartans lost to the Boilermakers last fall but beat them in the spring and Hatton says that they are always tough. U-M recently beat OSU, a team the Spartans have never beaten. MSU won its fifth straight match this fall on Wednesday, against Eastern Michigan University. The Spartans braved the cold to come through, winning 8-1.

No. 1 singles player Jodi Ross beat opponent Barbara Fischler 6-3, 2-6 and 6-1. Marjorie Kruger won a close one to Angie Sweet, 5-7, 7-6 and 7-6 in No. 2 singles play.

Other Spartan winners were Cindy Bogdonas, Mary Hicks, Jennifer Briemaier and Diane Selke.

Ross and Selke, playing doubles, picked up the only loss of the day as they were beaten by Fischler and Sweet 6-4, 7-6.

I.M. Notes

"It's almost unheard of for a sorority team to score 20 points in a tough football game," Al Arman, intramural spokesperson, said Thursday.

But scoring 20 points and registering their third straight shutout was the net result for Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday. The victim was Alpha Delta Pi. Their previous victories were by 6-0 and 12-0 margins.

The deadline for entering the men's intramural fall wrestling tournament is today at 5 p.m. All students who are interested in competing in the Nov. 2 to Nov. 4 tournament should sign up at 201 Men's IM Bldg.

There will be a MSU Ski Team meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg. for additional information about the club, contact Jon Masteller at 332-2387.

Official change calls for added sleep; clocks will be turned back Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans, including Michigan residents, will get an hour of extra sleep on Sunday that hour of sleep they lost in April, as the

pollsters anticipate close race

LAURENCE McQUILLIAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Catholics and college-educated voters may be pivotal in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, according to pollster Harris who says the Georgia Democrat is having trouble with both. George Gallup, another public opinion expert, says the presidential debates awakened apathetic voters and President Ford appears to be benefiting the most. Both men spoke Wednesday at the National Press Club luncheon and discussed the candidates' narrowing gap in the polls. Harris said the college educated and Catholics "perhaps more than any other, have been pivotal in this final election." He said Catholics are upset with the way Carter has handled the abortion issue. "Although Catholics are quite narrowly divided on the issue...that issue is not a winning issue with most," Harris said. He opposes abortion and is against a constitutional amendment banning it...strikes Catholics as a fudge in the issue. Gallup said "a greater shift of opinion has been registered in the present race in which we have never been involved." His voter survey was in 1935. Carter, who once held a 35 percentage point margin over Ford in the Harris survey, now is three to four point edge. Gallup poll, which also showed Carter with a huge lead in the summer, currently has him six points ahead of President.

nation goes on standard time. The official change from daylight saving to standard time occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks will be turned back to 1 a.m. Standard time will remain in effect until April 24, 1977, when the clocks will be turned ahead an hour for six months of daylight saving time.

The Dept. of Transportation, which oversees the time change regulations, recommends the slogan of "spring forward, fall backward" for citizens confused over whether to turn the clock

ahead or back an hour.

The time change will have no effect on Hawaii and Arizona, parts of Indiana and all of the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa. Those areas never did go on daylight saving time but stay on standard time throughout the year.

Indiana has the most confusion within its 92 counties. There are 80 counties around Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend which have remained on standard time year-

round and no change in the clocks in those areas is needed. But there are six counties in the northwest part of Indiana, around Gary and Hammond, and another six in the southwest around Evansville, which have been under daylight time and must turn the clock back one hour on Sunday.

The time change is mandated in a 1966 law requiring daylight time to start on the last Sunday of each April and standard time on the last Sunday of each October.

The Senate early in the year passed a bill that would have provided for a two-year trial period of daylight time starting on the second Sunday in March until the second Sunday in October.

The House Commerce Committee revised the Senate measure to make it permanent, rather than for two years, and to start daylight time on the third Sunday in March and end it on the third Sunday in October.

But that bill was defeated in the House in the closing days of the session, and it is now known whether a new effort will be made next year.

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—Borden Scott, After Dark

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Campaign emphasizes names, says candidate

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — Supreme Court candidate Joseph P. Swallow, refused financial support by the Republican Party, said Wednesday the high court campaign has been geared to name recognition instead of issues.

"The high cost of the media is what's happening in this campaign," said Swallow, who in a recent poll was given only five per cent of the vote in a three-way race for an eight-year high court term.

"We're still at name identification," the Alpena county circuit judge and former state legislator said at a news conference.

State Republican Chairperson William McLaughlin was quoted Tuesday as saying he warned Swallow before the August state convention that available party funds would be going mainly to support the two GOP incumbents, Justices Lawrence Lindemer and James L. Ryan.

Ryan and Lindemer reportedly received \$17,000 each from party coffers, while Swallow, who is running against incumbent Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and Democratic nominee Roman S. Gribbs, got nothing from the party.

"I think obviously we would have enjoyed additional financial support," Swallow said. "It's almost impossible to run a statewide campaign without funds."

He said he considered conversations he had with McLaughlin confidential. "But I will say I do not agree with his version as it appeared in the Detroit Free Press," he said.

Swallow would not say directly whether McLaughlin had promised him money.

"I think I'll withhold any statements at this time," he said. "I feel an obligation to the rank and file of the Republican party. I'm going to be in this campaign to the best of my ability and to the end of the campaign."

Swallow said that, while many voters know Kavanagh's name, they do not realize the chief justice is an "ultraliberal" in judicial philosophy.

He said the philosophy of the Kavanagh court is reflected in a case decided this year that he had acted upon as trial judge.

In that case, the high court decided attorneys could be appointed at public expense for indigent defendants in paternity suits — a decision Swallow said was the first case he could find in which court-appointed attorneys were allowed in a civil, rather than a criminal, action.

"Obviously, it's a question of judicial philosophy as to whether this is in fact a due process guarantee," Swallow said.

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the ultimate in super animated slapstick... — Archer Winslow, N.Y. Post

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First lady outspoken, quotable

By HELENTOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — In years in the White House, Betty Ford has become as famous as her husband. She is a different kind of first lady.

interviewers she "wouldn't be surprised" if daughter Susan were having an affair and assumed her four children had experimented with marijuana. "Kids try everything, don't they?"

She is a vocal supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and liberalized abortion. It is not uncommon to see campaign buttons supporting "Betty's Husband for President."

President Ford often jokes that his wife's popularity is greater than his. President Ford seeks her opinion on important matters. She has apparently been successful in raising a family in the glare of the national publicity, and she likes her new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

But her attitude changed when fate made him president.

She is an all-out campaigner, determined to help him win four years in the White House on his own. Less than two months after her husband became president, Mrs. Ford underwent an operation for breast cancer. Her surgery prompted thousands of women to get checkups, including Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who afterwards underwent two similar operations.

About a year after her operation, Dr. William Lukash, White House physician, said she had "conquered cancer." She recently completed two years of chemotherapy treatments. Ford has been plagued by a chronic arthritic neck ailment which recurs when she is tense or overtired.

Some years ago she went to a psychiatrist who told her she needed to establish her own identity. She had carried many of the burdens of their family of four children alone when her husband was on the political stump so frequently. She is much thinner now and wears a size six dress. Her weight varies from 108 to 111. Sometimes when her stamina is low she appears drawn and tired.

She is cool in emergencies. Recently she was guest of honor at a Jewish fund-raising banquet in New York when the president of the organization suffered a heart attack. As first aid was being administered, she stepped to the microphone and led the distraught guests in prayer. What are her plans after January?

"I'm not planning to leave the White House," she says confidently.

High-ranking Mich. Republicans launch campaign tour for Ford

LANSING (UPI) — The three men in the Michigan Republican hierarchy Thursday launched a five-city campaign aimed at putting President Ford over the top in a tight state election race.

news conference at Lansing's Capital City Airport. "I don't think for one moment that we can take anything for granted in the state of Michigan."

Griffin, one of Ford's key election advisors, said he has been encouraged by what he called indications that Ford is running strongly in southern states including South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi.

But Griffin said Ford "isn't going to get elected automatically" in Michigan. "As never before, the vote of each person is going to count. This election is very close."

gained Ford last minute support in another crucial election — the May primary.

"One of the interesting things is, down in the heart of so-called Jimmy Carter country, people are turning to President Ford," Griffin said. "They don't want to vote for a question mark."

Campaign stops were planned in Flint, Saginaw, Traverse City and Kalamazoo.

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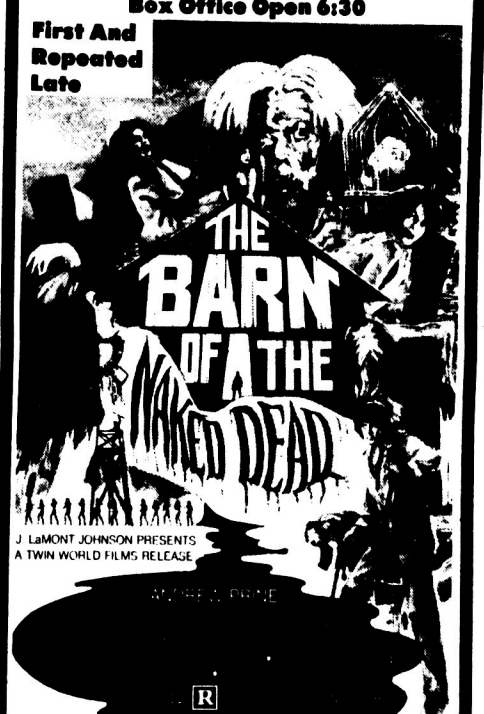
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Jelly Roll claimed he invented jazz. It sounds boastful, but his claim has some merit. He was the genius who took ragtime and made it hot-like "Tiger Rag" and "Steamboat Stomp." In a charming tribute telling Jelly Roll's story, Bob Greene and his band catch the flavor of the 1920's and make the music come alive.

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Rosalynn Carter self-confident

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter amazes politicians and attracts supporters with his unsinkable self-confidence. Rosalynn Carter, after 30 years as his wife, has much of the same quality of security about herself.

"I learned when Jimmy was governor I could do anything. It didn't matter what kind of project it was," she said in an interview last summer.

Rosalynn (pronounced ROSE-a-lynn) is a forceful and accomplished woman and she has been described many times as Carter's closest adviser. But she makes no pretense of dominance.

Carter has said their first serious argument occurred when he decided to quit the Navy. At first, his wife "disagreed violently," but then "reluctantly agreed." They returned to Plains.

"Jimmy always talks over the decisions with me. He talks over the issues with me. When he was governor he told me the things he was doing and got my opinion."

"But the decisions are his. If he asks me for advice — we discuss everything. ... I might not be informed about it like he is, and I feel that if I don't understand it, I might ask questions that would give him a different perspective, just to let him know how people would react."

"He respects my ability to do things like that," she said. "I always advise him on mental health issues because I've studied

those and I know the situation.

"Things like nuclear proliferation," she laughed, "I don't advise him on that."

Mrs. Carter, married at 18, has always worked in and out of the home. With four growing children, she kept the books at the Carter peanut warehouse while her husband was in the State Senate. When he ran for governor she campaigned for a year throughout Georgia.

When Carter launched his long quest for the presidency, she began traveling at least two days a week. She campaigned in 34 states before the nomination, visiting 110 cities and towns in Iowa alone.

She does her own housework, relying on help one day a week during the periods when she is traveling.

"I've always done my own work," she says. "I've never had a cook except when Jimmy was governor."

She fixes her own hair, taking a bath at night and popping in hot curlers in the morning.

The three Carter sons, John W. "Jack," 28; James E. III "Chip," 26; and Jeff, 23, are married. The whole family has been campaigning for more than a year.

Jack, a law graduate, and his wife, Judy, have the only Carter grandchild, Jason, "who must be the finest grandson in Georgia,"

his grandfather says with a big smile. Chip lives in Plains and his wife Caron taught elementary school. Jeff was a student at Georgia Tech and his wife Annette worked for the state in teacher certification.

Amy, 9, was born 15 years after her brothers. For years Mrs. Carter had been unable to have more children and an operation was necessary to remove a tumor from her uterus.

"I lived in a Christian home. My mother and father went to church every Sunday. I went to Sunday School and church and to the league on Sunday nights," Mrs. Carter said.

"We did the same thing with our children. We go to Sunday school and church every Sunday. We always took them with us. We did our daily Bible readings when they were growing up. We always said prayers at the table and talked freely and openly about the personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Doubts about the future?

"I don't know," she said.

"I've campaigned for over a year and I've made about 12 speeches a day, with press conferences, all day every day. "I think anything after this would be easy."

Four men in raft rescued from sea

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four men who spent 20½ hours adrift in a makeshift raft with their legs dangling in the Gulf of Mexico after abandoning their capsized ship celebrated their rescue by breaking out the last of their provisions — a can of soda.

"I'm going to be in church on Sunday. That's one promise I did make," Danny Busick, 32, said Wednesday after the midnight rescue about 135 miles west of St. Petersburg.

The men said they did a little praying and a lot of swearing as they bobbed and sloshed in swells up to eight feet, huddling together for warmth as the U.S. Coast Guard, the Navy and the Air Force searched 14,000-square miles of Gulf waters since the distress call Monday.

Finally, early Wednesday, the crew of a Coast Guard plane spotted a dim blinking light from an oversized flashlight. Crew members radioed for a rescue helicopter which hoisted the weary seamen from their drifting raft.

Rescued were Capt. Phillip Baugh, 29; Seaman Douglas O'Brien, 26; Manny Bradley, 26, a clothing store operator; and Busick, a camper-van customizer, all of Biloxi, Miss. Tired, wet and cold, the men were transported to a hospital.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1977 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

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

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

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

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

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

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

Communication 355-3471, Nov. 1-5. Advising will be conducted 8:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

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

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

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

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

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

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

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

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

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

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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

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

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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

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

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

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

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

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser during posted hours, November 1-5. Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during November 1-5.

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

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

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, November 1-5, (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5). Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, November 1-5, (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30).

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

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

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

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

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

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

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

THE HONORS COLLEGE

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

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

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

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1976 — come to E-136 Fee Hall according to the following schedule:

Oct 29 (Fri): A-Bz	Nov 5 (Fri): Lb-Oz
Nov 2 (Tue): Ca-Dz	Nov 8 (Mon): Pa-Sb
Nov 3 (Wed): Ea-He	Nov 9 (Tue): Sc-Tz
Nov 4 (Thu): Hf-La	Nov 10 (Wed): Ua-Z

2. Previously enrolled Preveterinary majors — come to E-136 Fee Hall according to the following schedule:

Oct 25 (Mon): A-Eg	Oct 27 (Wed): Lb-Sa
Oct 26 (Tue): Eh-La	Oct 28 (Thu): Sb-Z

VETERINARY

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

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

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

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

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

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

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

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

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

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

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

FCS MAJORS:

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

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

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

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MAJORS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT & DESIGN:

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

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

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

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

MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION:

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

FAMILY ECOLOGY CONSUMER-COMMUNITY SERVICES MAJORS:

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

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference Nov. 3 & 4 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall
Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. 309 Agriculture Hall
Animal Husbandry freshmen and sophomores Nov. 2 & 3, 7:30 p.m. 217 Anthony Hall
Crop and Soil Science Nov. 1-5, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. 409B Agriculture Hall

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

Horticulture (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification) Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy)
Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building

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

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

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

Medical Technology Students

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

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

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

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

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

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

Every No Preference student who will have earned 65 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1976, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

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

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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

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

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

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

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FORD TORINO 1976. Air, AM/FM

tape, stereo, cruise, radials.

\$4,400. 355-3239 anytime. 3-10-29

(12)

GMC VENTURA Custom Van

1976. 1/2 ton white with gold

interior. 14,000 miles. 487-0278 or

487-8211, ext. 46. 8-11-4 (18)

GMC VAN, 1973. Custom interior,

tape deck, 6-cylinder, radio. Ex-

ceptional condition. 332-5619.

2-10-29 (13)

GREMLIN 1975 - Rustproofed,

radio, tape deck, radials, 3-speed.

Excellent condition. \$2295 393-

6362 after 5 p.m. 8-11-5 (15)

GREMLIN X 1974. White, 30,000

miles, good condition, \$1750/best

offer. 349-0283. 8-11-9 (12)

IMPALA 1968. Air conditioned,

rebuilt engine, new exhaust. Ex-

cellent condition. \$480. 355-5860.

3-11-1 (12)

IMPALA 1967 63,000. Good trans-

portation. New paint, automatic.

\$450. Call Ralph, 676-4700. Z-6-11-

3 (12)

LEMANS 1967. Automatic, 60,000

miles. Mechanically excellent.

Clean interior. 351-6958 after 5:30

p.m. 8-10-29 (12)

LEMANS 1969. 46,000, automatic.

New tires. All power. Phone

339-2998 after 6:30 p.m. Z-3-10-29

(12)

MACH 1351 V-8 1970. Steel belted

radials. 332-0173 after 6 p.m.

6-11-5 (12)

MGB 1975 Roadster. Excellent

condition and loaded. Call Craig

Gibson at 627-9973 and leave a

message. Z-5-10-29 (16)

MG MIDGET 1969. Red, good

condition, \$650 351-2161 after 5

p.m. 3-10-29 (12)

OLDS 88 1972. Very good running

car. \$700. 339-2550, 351-0873 after

5 p.m. 8-11-9 (12)

OLDS DELTA 88 1965. 58,000

miles. Good radials. Not rusted

out. Needs turn-up and manifold

pipe. \$250/best offer. Stillfug,

353-8777 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-11-10

(24)

OLDSMOBILE 88 - 1974 two

door hardtop. Air, power steering

and brakes, radio, low mileage.

Very good condition. 489-0602.

8-11-4 (18)

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Wagon. 353-

0782, 8-5 p.m. 351-8754 after 5

p.m. Good condition. 5-11-4 (12)

OPEL GT 1972. Must sell immedi-

ately. Make an offer. Call 484-

1617 or 372-2494 evenings. 10-11-

9 (14)

PINTO 1973 station wagon. 4

speed, air conditioned, 39,000

miles. \$1,600. 349-4456. 8-11-2

(12)

PINTO 1971. New alternator,

recently tuned, good tires, rust

but mechanically excellent. Call Paul

after 6 p.m., 349-0446. Z-4-10-29

(17)

PINTO WAGON 1973 Four speed.

31,000 miles, excellent condition.

Must sell, \$1600. 351-0894. 4-10-29

(13)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Auto-

matic transmission, power steering

and brakes. AM/FM. Good

Automotive

Automotive

Employment

Employment

Apartments

Apartments

For Sale

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

Motorcycles

SPORTSTER 1969. Good condition, must sell fast \$1200/best offer. 393-7315. 6-11-1 (12)

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

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

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

MR Tune-Up

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

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

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

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

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

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-10-29 (24)

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

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. YOU repair your car. YOU save money. Turn-up special \$24.98. Monday-Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6. C-1-10-29

PART TIME Typist wanted for State News Composing. Apply at 427 1/2 Albert, Thurs. between 2 & 3. (Comp)

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

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

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

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

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

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

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 508 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-11-10-29 (17)

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

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

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

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

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. Sell business supplies to local businesses. Must be neat appearing and able to devote 20 hours/week. Call me and we will see if we can benefit each other. COMBINED BUSINESS SUPPLIES. 487-8820. 5-10-29 (36)

HOME, HEALTH aid, housekeeper, 8-12 Monday-Friday, Okemos area. For more information, call 349-4918. 8-11-9 (14)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: Full time day shift. Good benefits. Holiday Inn. Call 351-1440. 8-11-9 (12)

BABYSITTING-EAST Lansing home. Own transportation. Monday, Thursday, Friday nights, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Nancy 351-8550. 8-11-9 (14)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ISN'T THERE a student wife with hospital experience who would like to work from 8-12 noon. No weekends/holidays. \$3.00 hour. 332-5176. 10-10-29 (22)

MAINTENANCE MAN, general. Full time or part time, for general repairs and maintenance. Contact THE GRATE STEAK between 8-11 a.m. 351-4200 for an interview. 8-11-9 (23)

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

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

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

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

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

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

For Rent

HIGHLAND HILLS banquet rooms available for Christmas parties and wedding receptions, etc. Corner U.S. 27 North and Alward Road. 669-9873 9-3 p.m. 20-11-22 (21)

MASON TWO adjoining rooms in large house. Share kitchen, living areas. 676-4601. Z-6-11-2 (12)

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

Apartment

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

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

MERIDIAN MALL. 2 bedroom, 900 square feet, new shag. New paint, new drapes. No pets. \$195. 869-3654. leave message. 8-11-2 (19)

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

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

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

SUBLEASE On large one bedroom apartment. \$115/month. Call 332-5324. 8-11-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease for winter and spring terms. \$70 a month. Capitol Villa, 351-3059. 5-10-29 (15)

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

WHITE HALL Manor - Two bedroom, near campus. Available November 15. 393-1721; 351-0995. 3-11-2 (12)

EAST SIDE. 2 bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid. Parking. Close to bus and shopping. Prefer responsible Grad students or married couple. Call 339-2032. 8-11-9 (22)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large rooms, newly decorated, suitable for 3 students. \$195/month plus utilities. Busline to campus. 485-1924; 484-9729, after noon 8-11-8 (23)

ONE MALE roommate. Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Free bus, dishwasher. Call 349-1948. 8-11-9 (12)

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

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

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

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished apartment. \$95/monthly. One block campus. 351-3648. 4-10-29 (27)

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease; \$198 1 year lease. 745 Burcham Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-3-10-29 (33)

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, one mile from campus, \$188/month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 8-11-2 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED. December 1, North Point Apartments. \$92.50. 351-3103. 5-10-29 (12)

818 CLEO, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, utilities paid except electricity. Garage, washer-dryer hook-up. Partially furnished. 882-9813 or 489-5652. 6-11-1 (21)

513 HILLCREST TOWNS largest one bedroom apartment. Brightly furnished, security, dishwasher, air, etc. Nice area, 3 blocks MSU. \$210. 337-1562. OR 5-10-29 (2)

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

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

SUBLEASE On large one bedroom apartment. \$115/month. Call 332-5324. 8-11-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease for winter and spring terms. \$70 a month. Capitol Villa, 351-3059. 5-10-29 (15)

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

WHITE HALL Manor - Two bedroom, near campus. Available November 15. 393-1721; 351-0995. 3-11-2 (12)

EAST SIDE. 2 bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid. Parking. Close to bus and shopping. Prefer responsible Grad students or married couple. Call 339-2032. 8-11-9 (22)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large rooms, newly decorated, suitable for 3 students. \$195/month plus utilities. Busline to campus. 485-1924; 484-9729, after noon 8-11-8 (23)

ONE MALE roommate. Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Free bus, dishwasher. Call 349-1948. 8-11-9 (12)

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

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

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

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

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

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

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

For Rent

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit **CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP**, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-10-29 (20)

NEW WATERBED heaters. Sell nationally \$69.95. Student price, \$49.95. John - Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-2 (12)

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

all kinds YARNS at Mary's Place

425 W. Grand River 332-8067

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (24)

PORTABLE FM/AM stereo, phono cassette, \$105. Perfect for dorm room. 353-1436 - Wing. 8-11-1 (12)

ICE SKATES women's size 8. Excellent condition. Call 373-0793 or 351-3855. 3-10-29 (12)

50 USED boys and girls bicycles. Fair condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 699-3618. 5-11-2 (12)

GIBSON FOLK \$250. Fender Bassman, extra cabinet, guitar, P.A. amp. Reasonable. 332-3163. Z-3-10-29 (12)

MARANTZ 4G speakers sealed carton, \$75. Dynaco 40 watt amp, best offer. 332-2487 after 6 p.m. 3-10-29 (15)

APPLES-SWEET cider-pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-6, closed Mondays. Saturday-Sunday 10-5. 1-589-8251. 0-14-10-29 (31)

THREE PORTABLE typewriters. Must sell. All in excellent condition. Warranted. 484-2922, evenings. 8-10-29 (12)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amplifier. Six 10" speaker bottom. Brand new. \$500. 485-1816. 8-11-1 (12)

PIONEER 626 receiver, JVC turntable, AKAI speakers. All dark walnut. Supreme system. \$500. Jill, 351-4798. 6-11-4 (15)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Expert repairs-free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (50)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING**, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

Animals

FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 355-8255 and let him give it a try! SP(20)

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

KITTENS: CUTE and lively. Free to a good home. 351-8348. E-5-11-4 (12)

Animals

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

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

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

ST. BERNARD puppies, 9 weeks old. No papers. \$40. Phone 487-8706. E-5-11-3 (12)

REAL CUTE - two free kittens. One black, another black/white. 351-6363, evenings. E-5-11-3 (12)

Mobile Homes

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

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

NEW MOON 12 X 60. Excellent condition, unfurnished, custom carpeting, drapes, 24' covered deck, awnings, skirting, shed. Located King Arthur's Court. Call after 4:30 p.m. 489-2848. X-2-3-10-29 (23)

MARLETTE 1968, 12' X 63' Plus 7' X 21' Mint condition. Three bedrooms, central air. King Arthur's Court. \$7300. Call Jo Redmond 372-5216. ROGER PAVLIK REALTY 349-9550. 3-11-1 (23)

Lost & Found

WATCH FOUND 10:20 AM behind stadium. Claim by description. Evenings call 332-5497. 8-11-1 (12)

LOST AT Seger concert: Canon camera lens, 50mm. Main floor, near front. Reward. 349-0652. 8-11-1 (14)

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

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

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

LOST: SMALL calico cat. Burcham-Hagadorn area. 337-0657. 8-11-9 (12)

Personal

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

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

HURRY, TODAY is the last day to get your Pumpkin at the Horticulture Building! 9 a.m.-4 p.m. MSU HORTICULTURE CLUB. 1-10-29 (19)

Peanuts Personal

CATHY, HAPPY 21st - and an even happier always! Love, Judy and Jerry. Z-1-10-29 (12)

DAVID, HAPPY 29th Birthday. Think you can still climb hills? Love, Drops. Z-1-10-29 (12)

WEN, HAPPY Birthday! This weekend should be fun. I love you. Ron Z-1-10-29 (12)

Peanuts Personal

DEAREST MICHAEL, Happy Anniversary! It's been a marvelous year - Thanks tons. Love, Your Little Monster. S-1-10-29 (15)

Real Estate

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

LAND CONTRACT. Low equity, reasonable terms. Nice two story home with garage. Fine yard, trees and garden in quiet neighborhood. Call Thom 882-1412 or 353-4575. 3-11-2 (25)

Service

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

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

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

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

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS: By professional teacher beginning/advanced. Folk, rock, blues, jazz. Carl 482-9235. 8-11-9 (13)

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PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-21-10-29 (12)

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

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-2-10-29 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-21-10-29 (16)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-lith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-29 (32)

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TYPING, FAST, experienced, IBM (pica-elite), term papers, theses, JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-8-10-29 (12)

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

Wanted

MATURE COUPLE wants management position in restaurant, resort, motel or apartment with living quarters plus salary. Lansing or nearby towns considered. Experienced. P.O. Box 24152, Lansing, Michigan, 48924. 2-10-29 (28)

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

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

'ROUND TOWN



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

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

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND Restaurant has new hours! Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. for breakfast; 9 a.m. weekends. Late night menu, 11 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-10-29 (20)

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

The MSU Science Fiction Society invites you to a discussion 7 p.m. Friday in 328 Union. Bring your least-liked book.

EASY GOIN' BANANA



State News Classifieds

355-8255

It's what's happening

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

Open volleyball will be played 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Gym III of the Men's IM Bldg.

Minority Pre-Med Students Assn. meets 3 p.m. Sunday in E-110 E. Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

American Society for Personnel Administration - Short business meeting for members concerning future programs 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Professor Paul Abramson will speak on "Developing Party Identifications" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 324 S. Kedzie Hall.

Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Tower Room. All interested women invited.

Interested in medicine? Seminar on Osteopathic Medicine by Dr. Bernier and medical students 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at East Shaw Hall living room.

"Window Wonderland: A Casual Look at Gesneriads," presented by Duncan Bell, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Michigan Botanical Club meeting in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory.

Report sexual assaults - obscene phone calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All calls anonymous.

MENSA's Big Halloween Party Extravaganza wants you Saturday night! For all the info contact Lois Dyer on Neir Street, Lansing.

University Village and Cherry Lane residents. Informal recreation, 7 p.m. Fridays at Red Cedar School. Free basketball, volleyball and ping-pong.

The MSU Science Fiction Society invites you to a discussion 7 p.m. Friday in 328 Union. Bring your least-liked book.

Masks and Windows - the walls and spaces between U.S. Speaker: the Rev. Denise Tracy at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

Feed-a-Duck Day. Today, 3:30 p.m. at the river, behind Wells Hall. BYOB (bring your own bread) Sponsored by The International Duck Society.

Connecticut students, info on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, call E. Moses (in campus directory) today.

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

Professors Wilson and Manning, Dubuque Theological Seminary, will interview interested students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in 304 Linton Hall. Religious Studies Dept.

Exhibition of paintings by LUV DHAT 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 in A-506 Wells Hall. Dept. of Romance Languages. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Art lovers welcome.

Actors, writers, production people needed for Labyrinth, original radio dramas on the Michigan State Radio Network. Contact Lauren Omoto.

Openings on MSU Radio Board for members-at-large. Applications available in 8 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Nov. 15.

United Ministries Sunday Evening Fellowship holds a 5 p.m. All Hallows Eve party, come dressed as your favorite evil person or demon. The film "Hell" will be shown.

The bottle bill needs you to win! Help us get out the vote. Information 7 p.m. 331 Union.

Lesbians: There will be a Halloween party Saturday at the Lesbian Center. Rides from the west Union door at 8:45 p.m.

The Railroad Club will work on the 1225, the University's locomotive, all weekend. Please visit us south of the stadium.

The Corporation for Public Nonsense will meet at 10:30 tonight at Bell's Pizza, M.A.C. We're off to phantom the opera!

Child Abuse Council of Lansing needs volunteers for a play. Contact the Council at 332-0112. Dale at the Office of Volunteer Programs.

MSU Ski Team meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's Bldg.

I.D. and T. faculty and students luncheon is noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the 1961 Room. Come to take the South. Collect 84 per cent state's first presidential election.

Know imperfect Christian? patient - God isn't finished with us yet. Spirit of Christ Fellowship 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Union Christian Church.

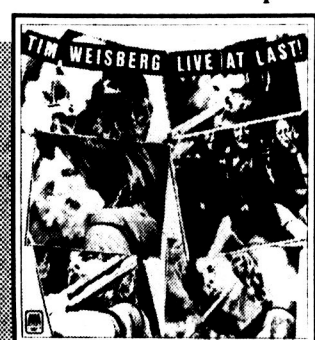
Help the bottle bill win! Contact the bottle bill at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the north door of Student Services Building.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday informal worship in 334 Union. Everyone welcome.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. in 342 Union. Potluck follows.

THE PIED PIPER OF OUR AGE IS NOW "LIVE AT LAST."

Live At Last! Tim Weisberg captured live at The Troubadour! With all the flute-fantastic excitement that's guided so many dedicated followers to his five previous A&M albums!



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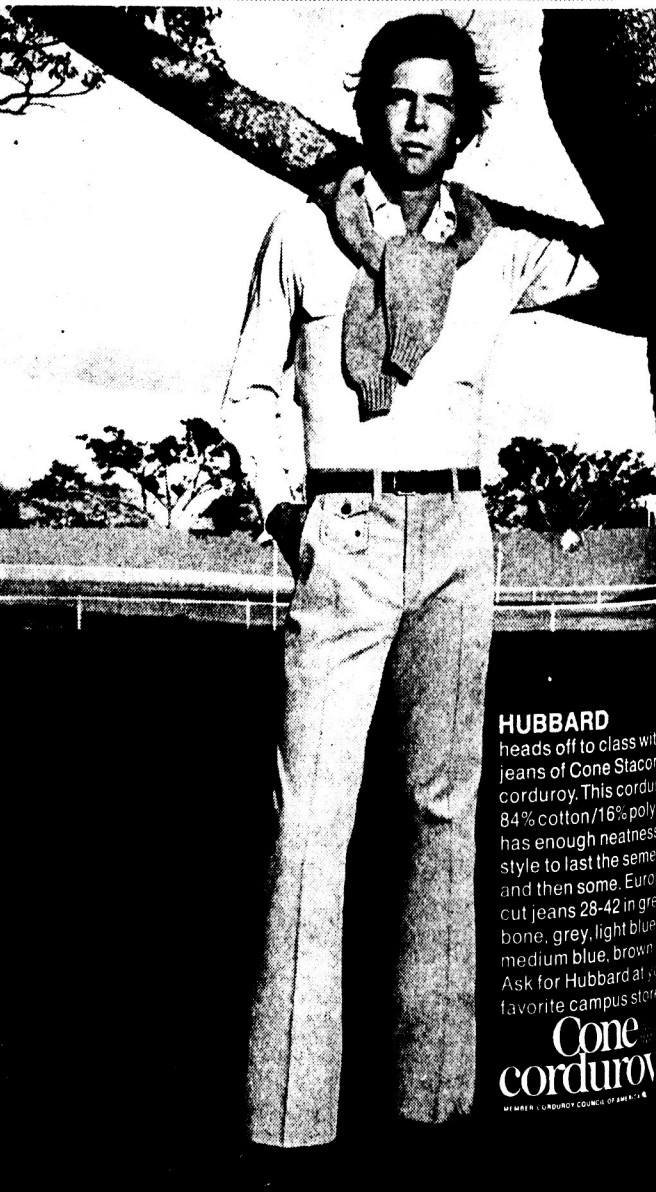
East Lansing

401 E. Grand River 351-8440

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Fri., Sat. 10-Midnight

Sun. 12-4



HUBBARD heads off to class with jeans of Cone Stacord corduroy. This corduroy, 84% cotton/16% polyester, has enough neatness to style to last the semester and then some. European cut jeans 28-42 in green, bone, grey, light blue, medium blue, brown. Ask for Hubbard at your favorite campus store.

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SUNDAY at the ALLE EY

PREVIEWS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS THIS SUNDAY GAMES

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Nov. 16 MASQUERADE From Ann Arbor

Sun. & Mon. Nov. 7-8 JESSE BRADY From Chicago

Tues. Nov. 9 - Sat. Nov. 13 KICKS From Milwaukee

POLL SHOWS FORD GAINING IN GA. Carter's lead dwindles

ANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter seems certain to pull his home back into the Democratic presidential column for the first time in years, but not with the landslide he built to win the Georgia primary seven months ago.

"I don't think there is any question that Gov. Carter will carry his state in the November general election," says Gov. George Busbee, who succeeded Carter two years ago as Georgia's chief executive.

However, I do not believe he will carry the state as handily as he did in the May 4 primary. The polls show that President Ford is gaining inroads in the South and it would be foolhardy for Gov. Carter to take the South for granted," Busbee added. The poll collected 84 per cent of the 480,000 Democratic votes cast in the state's first presidential primary in modern times.

It was last May, a regional poll released during October said that Carter's popularity in the Deep South took a 10-point dive during the month — a month which included the famous Playboy magazine poll and the first presidential debate, but not the second or third.

In the meantime, Georgia Republicans have reunited behind Carter, casting nearly 70 per cent of their primary votes for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has not backed a Democratic presidential candidate since 1968, George C. Wallace; in 1972, Richard M. Nixon.

It is a state of deep Democratic traditions reaching back to the Reconstruction. Every major state official and most officials are Democrats.

A poll, conducted by Darden Research Corp. among 600 voters in the South, showed that Carter's lead over Ford dropped from 59 per cent in September to 11 per cent in October, with Ford gaining among Democrats and independents. Darden showed a 49-53.5 over Ford in October compared to a 51-48.5 in September.

In the Deep South, Carter is still comfortably ahead," Darden said. "But Ford is rapidly gaining on him."

In the poll, he said, has an error factor of about 4 per cent either way.

Darden and Charles Graves, the executive director of the Darden party in Georgia, remarked that the poll was taken during the second debate. "I think that improved Carter's position," he said.

Darden poll among 500 Georgia voters in 54 cities last weekend showed the third presidential debate showed Carter favored by 59.8 per cent; Ford by 30.4 per cent; other candidates, 0.8 per cent, and 9 per cent undecided.

Darden said that poll has an error factor of 4.4 per cent either way. Ford headquarters in Georgia, Sam Tate, who ran Reagan's campaign in the state, is now the co-chairperson of the Ford campaign. "I think the vote is going to be a lot closer than I thought a year ago. We don't have polls precise enough to tell us the way it's going right now, but Ford will take a number of counties in the South."

Gov. Carl Sanders, defeated by Carter in 1970, said he "thinks the basic reason for the decline in Carter's situation is that now he has taken a position on many of the issues and

that his positions are generally more liberal than the basic Southern voter's own position would be. They're having some difficulty reconciling their desire to vote for a native son against voting for a political philosophy that's a great deal more liberal," Sanders said. The Darden poll did not entirely bear out that argument. Nearly half of the sample — 48.2 per cent — said Carter's stands more nearly represented the Southern viewpoint while 24.2 per cent named Ford and 27.2 per cent said they didn't know.



MSU Simulation Society will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the MSU Union Oakroom. All interested in games and gaming welcome.

ANRE Club meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Bessey Hall. See you there!

Put an edge on your broadsword work. SCA fighting practice is 1 p.m. Sunday on the Men's IM Building turf area.

There is only a short time left before the November tourney. Come help SCA organize, 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Tower Room.

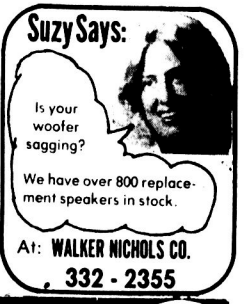
Folk dancing, 8 p.m. Monday in Bailey Grade School gym, corner of Ann and Bailey streets. All are welcome.

BAHA'is are developing a new world order. Discover what it can mean to you, Fireside, 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Hall library.

Student sandwich supper — 6 p.m. Sundays, University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Rd. Followed by Oremus Worship service at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Jewish Students of South Complex Sabbath dinner, 5:30 p.m. Friday, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

To all Jewish Students, Hillel Halloween party, 8 p.m. Saturday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave. Dress up!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Resort
2. Rhine tributary
3. Cake decorator
4. Exculent
5. Irish king's home
6. Shudder
7. Cupid
8. Caama
9. Cleopatra's attendant
10. Bedouin
11. Enthusiasm
12. Fish
13. Dark plain on the moon
14. Salutation
15. Indian
16. Virginia willow
17. Tulle
18. Sheepskin
19. Duck
20. Waste
21. Minute particle
22. Spectre
23. Gastropod
24. Mosquito
25. Name of several animals
26. Pages
27. Revokes at bridge
28. Caps
29. Mental perception
30. Stubborn
31. Poorest
32. Fleecy
33. Everything
34. Female ruff
35. Roman road
36. Desert train
37. Cautious
38. Short-napped fabric
39. It is so
40. Model
41. Neglects
42. Spouse
43. Field of study
44. Encountered
45. Unit of capacity
46. Earache
47. Propriety
48. Bargain
49. Soap frame bar
50. Re of office
51. Singles
52. Picklement
53. Choose
54. Acacia wood chest
55. Neighborhood gathering
56. Girl's name

Down

1. Bristle
2. Nominal values
3. Sweet
4. Poor
5. Fleecy
6. Female ruff
7. Roman road
8. Desert train
9. Cautious
10. Short-napped fabric
11. It is so
12. Model
13. Neglects
14. Spouse
15. Field of study
16. Encountered
17. Unit of capacity
18. Earache
19. Propriety
20. Bargain
21. Soap frame bar
22. Re of office
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27. Neighborhood gathering
28. Girl's name

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-10

DOONESBURY

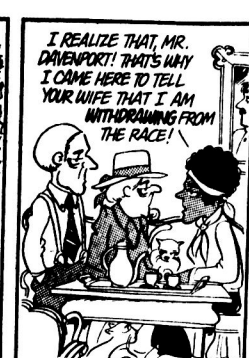
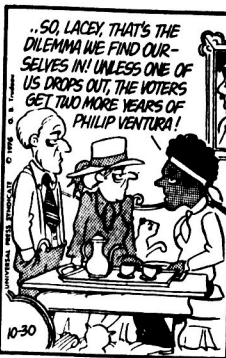
by Garry Trudeau



POP
Entertainment

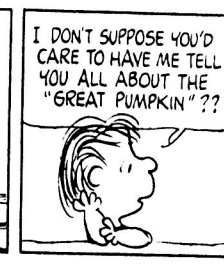
Hall & Oates Nov. 11th
8 p.m. Munn Arena
Tickets at Union & Marshall

Mariah
Tante Only!
Steve Goodman
Tickets still available
at outlets till 2 p.m.
8 & 10-30 McDonald Kiva



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by Schulz



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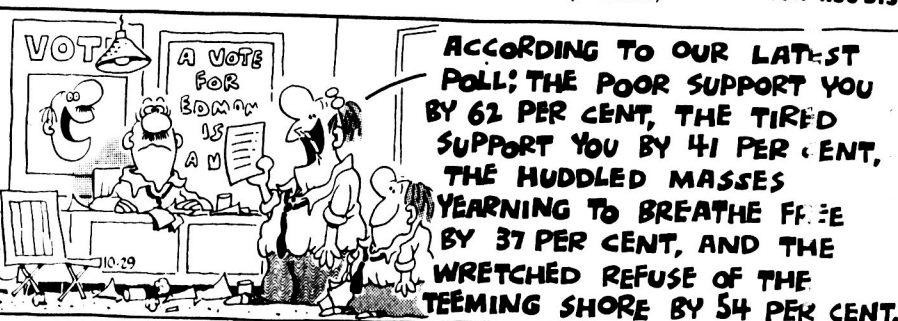
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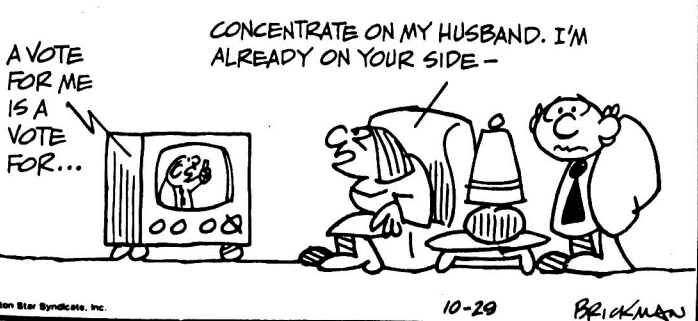
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HAPPY HOUR
the Spaghetti Tree

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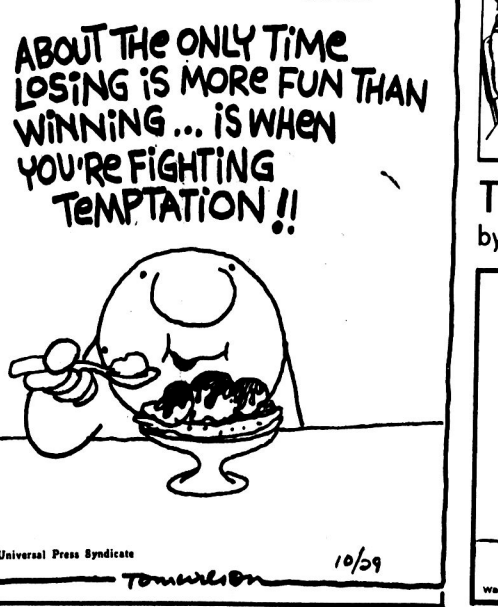
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Curious Book Shop
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Karma
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LP'S AND TAPES
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NEW RECORDS
Mon. through Fri.
12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Announcing Tech Hifi's Halloween Sale.



**There's really nothing
scary about hifi.**

Sadly, a lot of people are listening to mediocre-sounding stereo compacts, instead of real high fidelity components, because something about hifi scares them.

Maybe it's the price. Maybe it's the complexity. But the truth is, hifi can cost less than compact stereo (Tech Hifi's systems start at \$199). And everything you need to know in order to enjoy hifi our salespeople will tell you (at Tech Hifi the salespeople take the time to explain things).

What's our trick?

If you've been shopping around for hifi, you've probably noticed the prices are lower at Tech Hifi.

Our trick is "buying power." Tech Hifi buys brand name components in enormous quantities for fifty-four locations! No other stereo store can sell so cheaply, because no other store can buy so cheaply.

Our buying power advantage is also the reason we can afford to offer extended warranties and fourteen Consumer Satisfaction Guarantees.

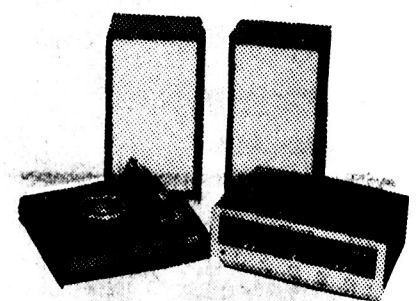
Even during a sale like this one, Tech Hifi can afford to offer low prices plus guarantees!

The treats:

Just in time for Halloween parties, we have some special treats in store for you.

Receivers, turntables, loudspeakers, and tape decks by Pioneer, Marantz, B.I.C., BSR, Dual, Philips, Garrard, Kenwood, Advent, JBL, Ohm, KLH, EPI, and about a hundred other quality manufacturers—all on sale, all week long!

We've used our buying power to package some tremendous values in complete music systems. The system shown here for \$359 is typical of what you'll find on sale this week in the Tech Hifi near you. It features the mighty

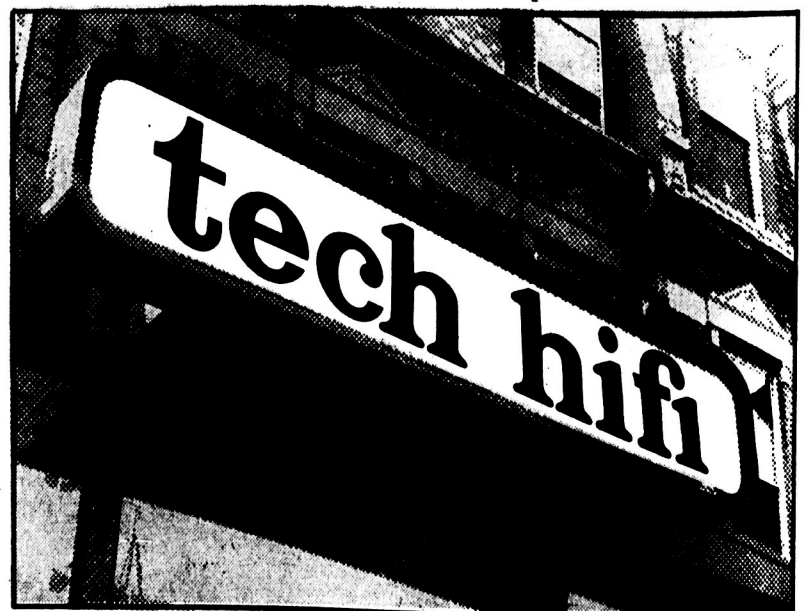


marantz
BSR KLH

Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver (with 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion). The music goes round and round on the BSR 2260X automatic turntable, and it comes out of the popular KLH 100 loudspeakers. This system represents the most sound you can buy for \$359.

With system values like this on sale for Halloween, no other stereo store will have a ghost of a chance.

The Sale ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m.



The Hifi Show.



619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9719

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and Southgate.
Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England

ELECTION
Cliff Tavlora

Cliff Taylor:

Our next Congressman



The Cliff Taylor Story

You may not know Cliff Taylor, but thousands of people in this area do. He's a 33-year old attorney who's running for Congress. Two years ago he came within 647 votes of victory in the Congressional race. This year, he's going to win.

In 1974, Cliff decided to seek the Republican nomination for Congress. He was politically unknown, and was given no chance to win the primary. But he did. Working with energetic volunteers, he defeated two well-known officeholders and set the political world on its ear.

In the fall Cliff met thousands of people by walking door-to-door. He talked to them. And with the help of his volunteer campaign staff he surged from behind to come within 647 votes of victory, out of a total of 150,000 cast. It was the closest Congressional race in Michigan history. It might have been closer, except that Michigan law did not permit a recount.

A vital part of Cliff's campaign is his wife Lucille, who is herself a lawyer. She is House Minority Counsel for the Michigan House of Representatives; on her own time she serves on the East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals.

What is Cliff Taylor's Campaign Like?

It's open. It's honest. It's forthright.

Whether walking door-to-door in the precincts, or appearing before groups in neighborhoods, Cliff has been listening to the people of the Sixth District. He wants to know what you expect your next Congressman to do.

Cliff has been devoting a full day on a regular basis to actually working at a particular job. By working as a farmer, policeman, nursing home orderly, and garbage man, he has found out for himself the pressures that other working men and women have to put up with.

Cliff has been true to the spirit and law of political reform by publicly filing lists of all his campaign contributors. His opponent has not done this.

Above all, Cliff is conducting a campaign based on the issues. These are the things that will shape our future. So Cliff believes that issues, and issues alone, should be the basis on which you decide who you want to be your next Congressman.



What He Wants to Do

Cliff believes that the number-one priority of the next Congress must be to provide the jobs that are needed. Cliff favors programs which develop good jobs in the private sector.

To help stem big government, Cliff is a strong advocate of "sunset laws," like those recently adopted in Colorado, and supported by Common Cause. Such laws require an agency or program to justify its existence. Those which no longer have a reason for being are phased out.

Cliff believes we must work harder for election reform. He advocates total disclosure of all campaign donations made, and all contributions received. Only then can we make real progress in the area of election reform.

Above all, Cliff believes in open and responsive government. When elected, he'll work vigorously to guarantee citizens their right to know what their government is doing, and their right to freedom from government interference in our daily lives.

Cliff Taylor

Citizen for Congress

This time, Taylor

authorized and paid for by Students for Taylor, P.O. Box 189, East Lansing, MI
Madeleine Thomas, treasurer

ELECTION

1976

Supplement To The State News

October 29, 1976



He's started something great.

In two years, President Ford has turned a bitter, depressed, vulnerable America into a confident, strong, proud America.

Inflation has been cut in half.

Prosperity has returned.

Our jobs are secure.

We are at peace with ourselves—and at peace with the world.

Now he needs your support to finish a job well begun.

He wants to beat inflation.

He wants to insure jobs for every worker.

He wants to balance the budget.

He wants to return control of our children's education to parents and local school authorities.

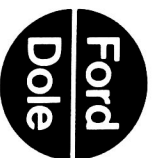
He wants to reduce the required down-payments on lower and middle-priced homes.

He wants to insure quality education for low-income students.

He wants laws that guarantee people won't go broke because of medical bills.

He wants to continue to stand for the people against a free-spend Congress.

He wants to keep America strong—and at peace.



Keep President Ford in charge. He's making us proud again.

The President Ford Committee, James Baker III, Chairman, Royton Hughes, Treasurer

FIGHT CRIME WITH EXPERIENCE Wilson Has The Experience

Dave Wilson has eight years of trial know-how, and there's just no substitute for experience. He has tried hundreds of criminal court cases, including every major crime -- murder, rape, armed robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, kidnapping, sale of heroin...

Dave Wilson has developed a reputation for being a tough prosecution trial lawyer.

Dave Wilson is career prosecutor. He joined the office of prosecutor in 1969, was named Chief Trial Lawyer in 1970, and was put in charge of the Criminal Division in 1971.

He was appointed Chief Assistant Prosecutor in 1973. His opponent in the last four years has never tried a single criminal court case. Not even a speeding ticket!



DAVE WILSON FOR INGHAM COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (R)

Fight Career Criminals With A Career Prosecutor

Dave Wilson is recognized as a no-nonsense lawyer who has lived and worked in the real world of criminal prosecution and who has a realistic, responsible approach to the office of Prosecutor.

For eight years he has worked in the office of the Ingham County Prosecutor. He has headed the Criminal Division of that office and has been Chief Trial Lawyer.

Dave Wilson obviously is a courtroom lawyer. Always has been. Always will be.

Dave Wilson's entire career in law has been a preparation for this office. Dave Wilson is a man of unquestioned character with a strong devotion to principle and the law, a strong and steady leader. Doesn't it make sense to elect the experienced man to do this important job?

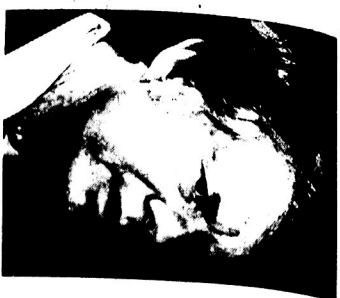


Sheriff Peadar Moore and Wilson Work Together

Wilson Is Endorsed By Those Who Know Him!

Law enforcement officers of Ingham County support Dave Wilson and his no-nonsense approach to crime. Tom O'Toole, retired Chief of the Lansing Police Department, who has worked with Dave Wilson, as well as Dave's opponent, says, "I have known many prosecutors and city attorneys, and Dave Wilson is the best man for the job." Mike Crowley, 31 years in law enforcement, says, "I know Dave Wilson and his unparalleled background. I know he's the best man for the job." Police officers who have worked with both candidates know there is no other choice. They support Dave Wilson. For the first time in its history, the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 141, on August 17, 1976, unanimously voted to endorse Dave Wilson for Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney.

This ad is paid for by Citizens and Law Enforcement to Elect Dave Wilson Prosecutor. Retired Lansing Police Chief Thomas O'Toole, Chairman



JIMMY CARTER



GERALD FORD



EUGENE MCCARTHY

Presidential candidates

Economy

Carter on the economy:

To fight the present rate of inflation, Carter proposes the establishment of a system to anticipate economic problems. He believes in strict enforcement of anti-trust and consumer protection legislation to increase market competition. He feels the present tax structure is in need of drastic reform and proposes to review and simplify the entire income tax code. He opposes the current tax code provision which encourages corporations to locate abroad, and he calls for curbs on business deductions.

Ford on the economy:

Ford does not favor wage and price controls, which he feels have been a failure in peace time. The only way to hold down the cost of living is to hold down the cost of government. Ford is an opponent of government-created jobs as a method of reducing unemployment. He believes that jobs created by proposals like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would be short term and at the expense of exceedingly high rates of inflation.

McCarthy on the economy:

Selective excise taxes should be used to discourage wasteful production and consumption. Limited and conditional wage and price controls should be available. In addition, the United States should have other selective controls so that the limited supply of credit will be directed to meet social needs and to relieve the most critical inflationary pressures. McCarthy does not favor a revival of rising expectations, but one of moderate expectations and a responsible management of the economy.

Education

Carter on education:

Carter believes public education is a top budgetary priority and proposes broadening revenue sharing to include education. He would call for the creation of a separate Dept. of Education which would consolidate programs and functions, such as grant programs, jobs

training and early childhood education, now taken care of by a number of federal agencies. He proposes expansion of vocational and career education opportunities and expansion of the education rights of handicapped.

Ford on education:

Ford's primary proposal for secondary education is to use block grants to distribute \$3.3 billion dollars in federal aid to the states, letting the states decide how to spend this. These block grants would consolidate 16 educational aid programs. For higher education, Ford proposes to use basic opportunity grants to provide aid directly to the student rather than to the university. These grants would pay up to one-half of the education costs of a needy student.

McCarthy on Education:

Everybody has a civil right to be educated to their fullest potential, McCarthy contends. If necessary, a greater use of federal scholarship funds should be used to produce this result. However, McCarthy believes these funds should be dispensed only in relation to a student's financial ability. A greater emphasis would be directed at middle-income students.

Energy

Carter on energy:

Carter has said there is no national energy policy in the U.S. He proposes that oil imports from foreign countries be kept at manageable levels and that aggressive economic reprisals should await any boy-cotting oil supplier. In order to protect consumers in coming years, he said anti-trust laws must be rigidly enforced and measures to prevent waste must be adopted. An example of this would be mandatory improvements in building insulation. He advocates the strictest possible safety standards for atomic energy plants.

Ford on energy:

Ford is worried that the U.S. is becoming too dependent on foreign oil imports which now make up almost 40 per cent of

would only aid about one or two million of the unemployed before it would prove too costly and have to be abandoned. Since 1972 McCarthy has been advocating a redistribution of available work by shortening the work week of 70 to 80 million people which he estimates now work eight to ten hours a day, five days a week. The eight-hour day, 40 hour week was adopted 30 years ago and is now outdated, McCarthy said.

McCarthy on energy:

Breaking up the oil companies is not the answer to the nation's energy problems, McCarthy said. The result would only be 16 companies instead of eight. McCarthy is more concerned with automobiles. He believes the federal government should regulate the size of cars, and insist on a reasonable performance in terms of fuel consumption.

Defense

Carter on defense:

Carter believes in a strong defense. He has said the nation must think carefully about the development of new weapons systems to insure that they will be in accordance with U.S. foreign policy objectives. He would like to see the fighting force made more effective with and has applied this to both the National Guard and regular reserves. While he opposes the production of the B1 bomber at this time, he advocates continuation of its research and development.

Ford on defense:

Ford strongly supports continuing United States efforts toward a SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union, but this year submitted to Congress a record peacetime defense budget request of \$112.7 billion. Ford said the U.S. had a declining capability in defense policy for 10 to 15 years, "spending a lesser and lesser amount in real dollars." He said the time had come to reverse that trend. "We have the best-trained, best-led, best-equipped, most alert military force in the history of the United States."

McCarthy on defense:

McCarthy proposes drastic cuts in the military budget with this money diverted to civilian programs or returned to the public in the form of tax relief. A nation's military policy should be an extension of its foreign policy, he said. The reverse has been true in the United States.

McCarthy on unemployment:

McCarthy believes that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is about 80 per cent fraud. It

Issues get emphasis in race

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

In comparison to other major races, the bid for the 59th district legislative seat has been unusual. The race between Democratic incumbent H. Lynn Jondahl and Republican newcomer Donald P. Bunka has been low key with an emphasis on addressing the issues.

Jondahl, 40, was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1972 by an overwhelming margin. Bunka is a 48-year-old Okemos businessman who is president of a small wood products company.

Both Jondahl and Bunka have been addressing issues of economics and tax on in their campaigns, and both have strongly related these to Proposition C and D on the November ballot.

Jondahl opposes Proposal C. Bunka supports it. Proposal C is a tax limitation measure that would limit state spending to 8.3 per cent of the cumulative personal income.

Jondahl believes it would take a minor miracle for the proposal to be defeated next Tuesday. He feels that higher property taxes will result if it passes and that it would limit the state's ability to increase appropriations to higher education. He has said that MSU students could expect stable tuition increases if the measure is passed.

Since he believes that the Michigan legislature cannot be trusted with an open-ended tax structure, Bunka supports the proposal's limitations. Bunka said the proposal would force the state to adopt strict budget priorities and adopt a policy of absolute fiscal responsibility. It would not, he has said, limit educational funding and increase property taxes.

Prop. 1D, a move to repeal the state constitutional prohibition on a graduated income tax, is supported by Jondahl and opposed by Bunka. According to the proposal, \$20,000 of income would be taxed at 3.9 per cent; whatever income is over \$20,000 would be taxed at 9 per cent.

Jondahl supports this graduated income tax, claiming that the middle class is carrying too much of the tax burden when that after Jan. 1, 1978, the legislature is permitted to establish bases and rates of personal income taxes. Bunka has claimed that the legislature would again be free to tax on a basis it sees as "fit." He has questioned if the current legislation has shown enough fiscal responsibility in the past to trust them with an open-ended

tax structure.

"Why increase income tax to finance irresponsible and undesirable expenditures, while the employable people of Michigan stand without jobs in a job-reducing economic climate?" Bunka said in a recent



Jondahl



Bunka

news release. Also in the area of tax issues has been the Single Business Tax, which was passed last January. This tax is a 2.35 per cent flat rate levy on all wages, incomes, salaries, profits and interest paid by businesses. The tax replaced the separate taxes once paid by businesses. Jondahl supported the passage of the tax; Bunka said he will fight to correct its unfair provisions or support its repeal.

Bunka believes that a massive shift in the Democratic legislature has placed more emphasis on welfare funding than educational subsidies. He has said he would push for "adequate and parity" fundings for state universities and colleges. Jondahl has argued that Bunka's support for Proposal C is

Jondahl has included the revision of the juvenile code as one of his most notable accomplishments while in office. House Bill 4704, which he proposed, would eliminate juvenile status offenders from the jurisdiction of probate court judges and would prevent juveniles from being institutionalized for victimless crimes.

Bunka is opposed to HB 4704, claiming it attacks the family unit and contains too many unsolved problems. He has said that "Jondahl's bill would make it legal for children to run away from home, be truant from school and to be disobedient repeatedly to the responsible regulation of their parents."

Stein neglects specific issues

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Seeking the seat of 59th district state representative, long with Lynn Jondahl and Don Bunka is Libertarian party candidate Michael Stein. Rather than addressing specific issues in the 59th district, Stein is bringing forth the platform of the Libertarian party, which would, in turn, address its own issues.

"The Libertarian party believes in giving people both civil and economic freedom," Stein, an MSU junior in philosophy, said. "Libertarians advocate a government that would exist solely to protect citizens against force and fraud." Stein said that in the past, conservatives wanted to give economic liberties and restrict personal life, while liberals respected civil liberties but wanted to control economic life. Under the party platform, Stein said that each individual has the right to live his or her life in any manner he or she chooses so long as this manner does not involve the use of force against another individual. This philosophy is especially applied to victimless crimes related to drugs.

The Libertarian position is to eliminate drug laws and free people who are in jail on drug busts, Stein said. He added that the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad tactics are "frightening and not unlike Gestapo methods." Stein said he would advocate complete legalization of all drugs, including heroin. "If this were done," he said, "legal costs would drop, the related crime problem would be dropped and society would be



Stein

winning the race against his opponents, he is at least putting forth the ideas of the Libertarian party to show there is an alternative to more governmental control of people's lives.

District court candidates agree on qualifications judges need

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Seeking the two seats on the 30th Judicial District Circuit Court are incumbent Ray C. Hotchkiss, Michael G. Harrison, who was appointed to the seat five months ago, and Thomas E. Woods. These candidates in the nonpartisan races disagree whether the race is one of

issues but do agree somewhat on the qualifications a circuit court judge should have. The court handles many different kinds of cases ranging from criminal arrangements and sentences and divorce to suits that involve more than \$10,000 and felony criminal cases. Circuit court judges earn \$39,908 annually.

Woods, who was the general counsel for the Michigan Senate for eight and one-half years, said a judge must have integrity,

or a basic sense of fairness and ethical propriety; common sense or the ability to make reasoned judgments; and tact, the ability to function in a highly contested atmosphere. Woods said that, since he has no special interest access, he has the quality of independence. His work as general counsel, he said, has given him the fundamental aspect of objectivity.

Hotchkiss, who has served as circuit court judge for six years and probate judge for nine years, cited a good legal education and experience as high priorities. He also listed administrative ability, since a circuit court judge deals with about 23 distinct areas of law. A judge should also have a knowledge of the community and its resources," Hotchkiss said.

Woods said a judge has an ethical obligation to speak out on major judicial areas including the jury system, career criminals, statewide financing of court systems, the selection procedure of judges and extra-judicial conduct of judges. Woods, who strongly believes in using the election system for

who serves on 27 agency boards in the country, said. He added that resources are the key to helping people.

Harrison, who served six years as civil counsel for Ingham County and was chairman of the Ingham County Building Authority for six years, also considered it essential important that judges be involved in community activities. He said that too many judges withdraw from this, once elected.

Woods said a judge has an ethical obligation to speak out on major judicial areas including the jury system, career criminals, statewide financing of court systems, the selection procedure of judges and extra-judicial conduct of judges. Woods, who strongly believes in using the election system for

countywide judges, said certainty of punishment is the best deterrent of crime. He said career criminals should be removed from society, but he added that he prefers a flexible approach for youths or first-time offenders.

Hotchkiss said there aren't any real campaign issues in the race. One issue he has been advocating outside the race is security in the courtroom and he has asked the county commission to provide police officers to insure this security.

During his time on the seat, Harrison said he has seen three prevailing factors which constitute concern—alcohol abuse or alcoholism, broken homes and lack of jobs. "I'm concerned about how we solve these problems rather than looking people up," he said.

INCUMBENT FACES STRONG OPPOSITION

Battle continues for clerk post

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer
Republican incumbent John Whitmyer is facing some strong opposition from Democratic opponent Lingg Brewer in the battle for the position of Ingham County clerk.

A third candidate, Dave Rathke, running under the Human Rights party (HRP) ticket, is also seeking the post, but has not been actively campaigning.

The duties of the county clerk include the filing and recording of births, deaths, marriages, divorces, passports and naturalization. In addition, the county clerk handles campaign expenditure files, bond money, tax redemptions and works closely with the board of commissioners. The yearly salary for the county clerk is \$20,249.

Whitmyer has held the position since 1972. Previously he held the post of Meridian Township Clerk.

"The experience I had as township clerk gave me insight into the county clerk job," he said. "I think my record of achievement shows I have earned serious consideration on the part of every voter for their support of my candidacy."

Some of the changes Whitmyer installed during his time in office include electrically-powered shelves and a color-coded filing system to help speed up the immense amount of filing that is done daily in the office. He also installed a system of message machines which answer many of the routine telephone calls the office receives. These recorded messages answer questions about passports, marriage licenses and whether one is due to show up for jury duty the next day.

One change installed by Whitmyer is a point of bitter controversy between him and Lingg Brewer, Democratic candidate.

Whitmyer procured an outside firm called Comshare to do work that had previously been done by the county's computer operation — updating voter registration lists.

"Over \$17,000 was spent to pay this Ann Arbor computer firm," Brewer said, "while in the past, the county's own processing department did it for \$200 — the cost of the paper."

Brewer, presently a member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, has raised approximately \$3,000 in political donations. He has also spent about \$4,000 of his own money on the campaign. Brewer believes Ingham County should have the only copy of voter lists and Ingham cities and townships could plug into it, since it is already computerized. This would provide instant cross-check and

eliminate much of the work that Lansing, East Lansing and other cities spend maintaining their copies of voter lists, he said.

activist and should reach out to the people. "The difference between myself and the other candidates is

that I see the office as important in itself, not a stepping stone to other things," Rathke said.

YOU HAVE A STAKE IN OUR COURTS

Each day issues come before our Circuit Courts affecting:

- Individual rights and freedom
- Energy Conservation
- Bureaucratic Regulation
- Health
- Environment
- Employment

To resolve these and other major questions, we need judges who are conscientious, fair, honest, and hard working. Circuit Judge Michael G. Harrison has these qualities. He is concerned about those issues which concern you.



•Judge Harrison believes those in judicial positions must have a broad range of legal experiences.

•Judge Harrison believes that the primary objective of the legal profession must be service to the public.

•Judge Harrison believes community resources must be utilized to the fullest by the Courts.

•Judge Harrison believes that our system of government cannot survive unless the judiciary is beyond reproach.

•••Legal Experience

Private Practice
Six years as civil counsel for Ingham County Attorney for Ingham Medical Hospital & the Capital Region Airport Authority
Member, State Bar Committee on Professional & Judicial Ethics

•••Community Involvement

Board Member: Greater Lansing Urban League, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Volunteers of America, Tri-County Council on Alcoholism, Community Mental Health.
Chairman: Michigan Youth Advisory Commission.
One of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan, 1976.

"No person under the age of forty in Ingham County has rendered such outstanding service to his community and its citizens."

—former Circuit Judge
Donald L. Reisig

RETAIN JUDGE

MICHAEL G.

HARRISON

CIRCUIT COURT

EUGENE MCCARTHY

INDEPENDENT FOR PRESIDENT

THOSE OF US WHO CARE DEEPLY ABOUT CRITICAL ISSUES FACING OUR SOCIETY... ISSUES THAT TOUCH THE LIVES OF ALMOST ALL PEOPLE...CANNOT AFFORD TO REMAIN SILENT. WE MUST SPEAK OUT.

We must speak out against continuing militarization of America's Foreign Policy.

We must speak out against the failures of both Democrats and Republicans to solve the nation's problems.

We must speak out against the continued waste of resources in our daily life at home and our defense effort.

We must speak out against the monopoly of the two party system over the political process.

We must speak out against the over personalization of the Presidency which has resulted in Executive misuse of the FBI, the CIA, and the IRS.

WHAT WOULD EUGENE MCCARTHY AS PRESIDENT DO?

DEMILITARIZE FOREIGN POLICY: "Do we need to have the agreement of the Russians to be sensible ourselves? I say we can stop the production of nuclear weapons without any Russian agreement. . . . We already have enough firepower to kill every Russian fifteen times over. . . . They can kill us five times. . . . You know after the second time it is. . . ."

REVISE DOMESTIC ECONOMY: "We should raise the question whether it makes any sense for 90% of the people to do 100% of the work. In the last 30 to 40 years we have made tremendous technological changes and gains in productivity. . . . we can afford to reduce the number of hours of work per week or shorten the work year to redistribute work."

There is no excuse for a nation such as ours which is the land of opportunity to tolerate the existence of something like 8 million people who are out of work. . . . There is no excuse for a nation with the productive capacity that we have to tolerate the existence of over 20 million people in the poverty class. . . . There is no excuse for a nation which has the productive capacity which ours has to suffer from a 6% rate of inflation on an annual basis."

STOP WASTE OF RESOURCES: "We need a positive program to see that the resources of the country are not wasted in the public sector, largely defense but more significant in the private sector. We're the greatest wasters, the greatest overconsumers. We've committed ourselves to planned obsolescence and conspicuous waste, more than any nation in the history of the world and we need a policy to stop it."

BREAK THE TWO PARTY MONOPOLY: "In the name of campaign reform the two parties voted themselves millions of dollars of federal subsidy and denied independents and other parties any funding. Now if Congress enacted legislation to establish two regions, could it be called freedom of religion?"

DEPERSONALIZE THE PRESIDENCY: The presidency "belongs to the country and to the people more than does any other political office." A president "must understand that the potential for leadership in a free country exists in the citizen. Sensing the will of the people, he must be prepared to move out ahead so that the people can follow, giving direction to the country and guiding it, largely by way of setting people free."

WHY VOTE FOR MCCARTHY? Over half the voters plan to stay at home this year. In a three way race only one-third of 50% or 17% of voters can elect a president. McCarthy had 6% in the polls in June '76 and 12.3% in September '76. Another 5 to 10% shift in voter preference in the last few days can decide the election.

Regardless of who gets elected President in November 1976, your vote for McCarthy can set the course of America in the direction you care for. Remember in 1968, because many of us worked hard for McCarthy it did not matter who got elected. . . . both Republican and Democratic candidates had to speak for peace in Vietnam.

WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN ACCOMPLISHED? While the nation's news media have been preoccupied with scoring the debates and Carter's last . . . a small army of dedicated McCarthy volunteers across America gathered over 500,000 signatures on petitions to get McCarthy's name on the ballot in 30 states. Attorneys in 26 states brought legal challenges to the unconstitutional and restrictive state laws which prohibited independents or discriminated against new parties. Courts struck down election laws in 14 states and thus opened the political process for all future candidates.

VOLUNTEERS AND MONEY NEEDED URGENTLY. Volunteers are needed to get the McCarthy voters out on election day and serve as poll watchers. Funds are needed to pay for leaflets, phone calls.

TO VOLUNTEER OR TO CONTRIBUTE

CALL 482-2336

**Paid for By STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY, DAVE BOCKSTANZ, TREASURER
211 EAST KALAMAZOO, LANSING, MI**

qnoo qd pmoos qhningmoo
neat, qd she said, "before
we can get the bill, it's up to
us to get it done."
sennsi ajbr
srepuetuo
uodo erow
tuaw owl

Commissioners set tax rates

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is the governing board and policy approval center of county government. The board is made up of 21 commissioners who are elected every two years on partisan ballots. They earn from a base of \$3,000 to a recently decided maximum of \$5,800 annually.

The commissioners come from districts set up by order of the Supreme Court under a man-one vote rules policy.

The board of commissioners significantly affects the people of the county. The commissioners set the tax rate for the county and oversee the county budget of elected officials other than themselves through standing committees, which in turn oversee the day-to-day operations of these elected officials.

The board, which meets the first Tuesday of every month in the Ingham County Courthouse Commissioners' Room, passes resolutions and ordinances regarding county affairs. It determines a lot of money into county health and animal control departments are two of the biggest departments it oversees.

The board is active in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, in veterans affairs, in the paramedic program, in the Ingham County Lake Lansing to a commission on women.

ZAP THE FOE!

You've already been zapped by a 12 per cent tuition increase this fall. Plus a \$10 registration fee.

How it Happened

A major reason for tuition increases is that the incumbent Michigan Legislature is short-changing MSU. Per student appropriations for Wayne State and the University of Michigan range from \$201 to \$737 more than for MSU. That's not fair.

Shifting the Burden

What's more, the legislature had been reducing the budget share going to education while spending for welfare has more than doubled as a proportion of state appropriations. As a result, students and parents are paying \$44 million more per year for tuition fees.

Educational Quality

The trend of the incumbent Legislature to shift more educational costs to students while expanding welfare programs imperils the quality of education. Michigan universities and colleges are in danger of losing top-ranked faculty.

Employment Opportunity

Legislative policies related to high taxes and a 93 per cent six-year increase in spending have led 3 of 4 major Michigan employers to say they will expand out-of-state. This means lost job opportunities for MSU graduates.

What You Can Do

Clearly, a drastic change in legislative policy is needed. We need a more effective 59th District State Representative. Don Bunka is that man. Don Bunka advocates a reform in state budgeting to strengthen higher education funding and to restore MSU's fair share of university appropriations. Don Bunka supports action to revive business confidence in Michigan, creating employment. Zap the foe by electing Don Bunka Nov. 2.

DON BUNKA



For A Needed Change Elect

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

REPUBLICAN

59th DISTRICT

MSU Students To Elect Bunka Committee

swela ekil avey stuuoaddo

:srauoissiwmoj 4funoq

Carr, Taylor race reflects 1974

It appears that the 6th district Congressional race is nearly a mirror reflection of the hotly contested campaign in 1974. It should.

The candidates are the same, the issues are nearly the same, and, as in 1974, the race seems to be headed for another photo-finish.

At a glance, both candidates appear remarkably similar — but only at a glance.

Demostrat Bob Carr, now the incumbent Congressman and his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, are both 34. Both began their campaigns as East Lansing lawyers and both are intelligent, articulate and well informed on the issues.

Here the similarities end. Carr and Taylor each hail from opposite ends of the philosophical-political spectrum.

According to Carr, Taylor is an "arch-conservative" who has a "modus operandi of trying to campaign negatively and distorting the truth."

Taylor, on the other hand, views Carr as an "ultra-liberal" who dodges the real issues because he is aware "that he does not properly represent the views of the district."

Obviously clear-cut choices exist. On most every issue including local, national and international levels, each candidate has a different answer.

Employment

Carr: A past supporter of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, Carr began to waver in his support of the bill last June, saying that the three per cent unemployment rate may be unrealistic. Still, Carr does support the



Carr

increased federal aid to higher education.

Energy

Carr: He is opposed to expansion of nuclear power

concept of government as employer of last resort.

Taylor: Public jobs are short range, too costly and contribute to inflationary pressures. Instead, this money should be used to stimulate the private sector where meaningful, permanent jobs can be created.

Education

Taylor: He would favor increased aid for higher education, so long as "the taxpayer citizens would not be forced to assume the burden for such a program." Taylor questions the need for more people to obtain bachelor's degrees.

Carr: "Education and research and development are our links to the future," Carr recently told the State News. He favors

plants. Carr supported legislation which resulted in \$350,000 for experimental solar heating at the Ingham County Nursing Home. In addition, Carr favors strict limitations on strip-mining for coal.

Taylor: He favors accelerated construction of nuclear facilities — until alternative energy sources become practical. He also favors accelerated production of coal, including some strip-mining.

Defense

Carr: He opposes the B1 bomber, the Trident submarine and most defense related items. In addition, Carr believes there should be a phased withdrawal of all American troops from Western Europe and South Korea.

Taylor: American troops have "a tremendous symbolic value," insists Taylor. Though he concedes a reduction is possible, Taylor believes that American troops are needed and should remain in Europe and South Korea. Taylor generally supports most defense-related items.

Crime

Taylor: Taylor appears to be tough on crime and criminals and has attacked Carr for supporting legislation that "allows criminals to be paroled after serving one-third of their term."

Carr: This is another distortion, charges Carr. The bill, he contends, specifically states that a criminal is not to be paroled if it is likely that the person would again violate the law. Under the bill, Carr said,

McClure stays in race

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Though conceding that his chances for victory in November are slim at best, Human Rights party (HRP) Congressional candidate James McClure is determined to remain in the race for the 6th district seat.

McClure believes that his major opponents for Congress, Republican Cliff Taylor and incumbent Democratic Congressman Bob Carr, have given up on the issues and have "resorted to a media campaign, selling themselves like a bar of soap."

Current polls indicate that on Nov. 2 McClure will be the big loser, gaining only 2 per cent of the popular vote. But in terms of dollars spent per votes gained, McClure is a clear-cut winner.

For his 2 per cent of the vote, McClure has spent a total of \$300.

Carr and Taylor, who are expected to draw well over 90 per cent of the votes cast, will, by November, have spent near-

ly \$400,000.

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

"The HRP is a democratic socialist party," McClure said. "We support the concept of a guaranteed national income and the elimination of the welfare system."

Drastic cuts in the defense budget would enable this money to be diverted to "areas of primary concern, specifically education and social welfare," McClure said.

"I would like to see the defense budget reduced 25 per cent the first year and 50 per cent the next," he said.

In addition, McClure advocates returning Panama back to the Panamanians "lock, stock and barrel."

"Busing is a legitimate means of achieving racial integration," McClure said, but emphasized that other methods should also be utilized.

National health care is essential, McClure said, though he



McClure

the number of paroled criminals has been reduced.

National Health Care
Carr: Carr formerly supported

now supports a program that would cover catastrophic illnesses with hopes of eventually widening the scope of the program.

Taylor: Formally opposed to any nationalized health care program, Taylor now also supports health care for catastrophic illnesses.



Taylor

a full-scale national health care program. He has retreated from that stand slightly, and

Contender claims economics important

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

The issues of the 6th district U.S. House of Representatives race are all determined by the economic framework of the U.S. Labor party (USLP) platform, according to that party's candidate, Andrew Rostein.

The whole myriad of economic issues cannot be dealt with effectively unless the economy is expanded, he said.

Rostein said that unless the economic policy of the USLP is adopted very rapidly, the world faces the likelihood of war in 1977.

"We are now entering into the collapse phase of the economic crisis," Rostein said, "and because of that we are seeing sudden political transformations."

Rostein said the USLP economic program is the only serious anti-depression program in the world today. The program would allow an across-the-board moratorium on debt payments to institutions like the commercial banks and the world bank, he said, along with the creation of a new world credit institution based on expanding production in industry and agriculture.

This institution is the International Development Bank, a concept authored by the party's presidential candidate, Lyndon Larouche, in March 1975. Rostein said the bank would provide the analytic framework and policy guidelines for necessary reforms in world economy.

Rostein said the USLP is distinct from other third parties.

"It is not a protest party or minor party as such," he said. "It is geared toward affecting the immediate outcome of the economic events of the world. We have the scientific and intellectual competence to run the global economy."

Rostein said the party has made real advances in Marxian economics and is beginning to apply the same methodology into the area of science. Science, he said, holds the key to solving the overall problems the human race is confronting now.

"The idea of many zero population groups that human progress is at an end is false," he said, adding that new resources can be created through technological innovations.

"There are no fixed limitations on what resources are — they exist uniquely at any time of technological development."

Rostein said that in the last couple of years, many people have been flocking to the ideas of the USLP and in effect, even if these people remain Democrats, Republicans or independents, they are moving into political coalition with the USLP.

"The U.S. mind will more and more identify with the USLP," he said. "People will increasingly get ideas from us and, in effect, be part of our political machine."

Third parties profiled

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
On Aug. 18 a U.S. District Court panel in Detroit ruled that minor political parties could appear on the November election ballot despite a new law which would have kept most of them off the ballot. The court said the new law was unconstitutional but it had been passed too late to apply to the general election this year.

The new law will require parties to capture three-tenths of one per cent of the primary vote in order to qualify for a spot on the general election ballot. In the next election, it will greatly affect the five minor parties that are on the November ballot. These parties include the Human Rights party (HRP), the Libertarian party (SLP), the Socialist Labor party (SLP), the Socialist Workers party (SWP) and the United States Labor party (USLP). The Communist party was unable to qualify for the August primary.

Third party labeled preferred

Members of these parties prefer the term "third" or "alternative" party to "minor" party. Many have claimed that the election system is stacked against them; limited access to campaign funds and limited amounts of press coverage are also cited as strong deterrents. Some members claim there is a conscious attempt by the Democratic and Republican parties to drive all small parties off the ballot. But all foresee greater strength and influence for their parties on a long-term basis.

While much of the public might wonder why some of the third parties, for example the third parties of the left, don't join their forces under one ticket, party members claim the answer is simple. There are some very basic differences between the third parties, SWP, U.S. Senate candidate Paula Reimers said. "If we did join together under one ticket, it would be left equivalent of the Democratic and Republican parties — everything and nothing."

Platform explained

The following briefly explains the platforms of the third parties appearing on the Michigan ballot on Nov. 2. Also listed are the parties' presidential and vice-presidential candidates and what they are advocating in their campaigns. The Communist party has also been included, since party members have appeared in East Lansing urging the use of write-in votes for the party.

Benjamin Spock is the vice-presidential candidate on what they call a "socialist/feminist" ticket.

Neighborhood control advocated
The HRP platform calls for an end to centralized bureaucracy by instituting neighborhood control of discrimination, police, education, health care, industry and pollution.

In the defense arena, the party proposes slashing the defense budget up to one-half, unilateral negotiations with the USSR and reduction of U.S. troop strength on foreign soil.

The party proposes replacing the present tax system with a progressive tax system. There would be a steeply graduated tax on corporate income and profit. Monopolies would be broken and prevented.

A national health care plan, abolishing the CIA and an end to state abortion laws are also included in the HRP platform.

Libertarian party

Civil and economic freedoms constitute the main focus of the platform of the Libertarian party. The party advocates a government that would exist solely to protect citizens against force and fraud. Libertarian presidential candidate is Roger MacBride and vice-presidential candidate is David Berglund.

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Tax elimination planned

The party's national platform calls for an immediate reduction of both taxes and government spending with the long-range goal of eliminating all taxation. It also advocates the elimination of wage and price controls, restrictions on free trade and all government intervention into relations between employers and unions. Libertarian economic policy is non-interventionist and most Libertarians advocate a return to the gold standard.

Libertarians advocate an end to all victimless crime laws, including laws against private sexual conduct and drug use. Party members also oppose any commitment to U.S. citizens to combat on foreign soil.

Reform "hopeless"

MacBride, who was chosen as an uncommitted presidential elector from Virginia in 1972, believes that, since the Democratic and Republican parties have drifted so far from the libertarian principles on which the nation was founded, reform is hopeless. He has said that both these sides are continually using "the coercive power of government to force people to live their lives and spend their earnings in a manner they would not choose to do on a voluntary basis."

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Socialist Labor party

The goal of the Socialist Labor party is to have all power to make social decisions vested in the people in a form secure from future usurpation. The party, which rejects capitalism

in its entirety, proposes a socialist society that can serve the needs of all the people in the industrial age. Industries would be owned collectively by all the people and would be administered democratically from the bottom to top, by representatives elected directly by the workers in each industry. This administration, in turn, would be the new government.

Human Rights party

A feminist and a baby doctor have joined hands to form the Michigan Human Rights party presidential ticket, with a party platform aimed at the poor and oppressed.

Margaret Wright is the HRP presidential candidate and Dr.

ties." The SWP says the answer to these problems is simple: it is a matter of putting human needs before private profits.

Public works planned

SWP presidential candidate is Peter Camejo; vice presidential candidate is Willie Mae Reid. Camejo, who ran against Edward Kennedy for U.S. Senate in 1970, has been campaigning against layoffs and cutbacks in social services. He has called for the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions as a way to give people political power. The party advocates shortening the work week to 30 hours and hiring other people to fill in the remaining time. In order that everyone has the right to a decent standard of living, the party would also implement a massive program of public works so that employment is increased. Money would come from cutting the military budget.

U.S. Labor party

The U.S. Labor party is geared toward affecting the immediate outcome of the economic events of the world, and party members claim they have the scientific and intellectual competence to run the global economy. The party's economic program consists of two basic steps. There would be an across-the-board moratorium on debt payments to institutions like major commercial banks and the world bank. Second would be the creation of the International Development Bank (IDB), an institution based on expanding production in industry and agriculture.

Socialist Workers party

The Socialist Workers party believes that the major problems facing working people in the 1976 election are economic insecurity, racism, sexism and the threat of war. Party members contend that, while the Democratic and Republican parties have not been able to come up with solutions to these problems, the problems can be solved if taken from the side of the majority — the workers, the oppressed and the poor — and not the vested interests of the "minority of millionaires who run the two major parties."

Lyndon LaRouche say, USLP

Lyndon LaRouche say, USLP presidential candidate, authored the concept of the IDB in April 1973. Party members say the document would provide the analytic framework and policy guidelines for necessary reforms in world economy. USLP vice-presidential candidate is Ronald Wayne Evans, a labor leader from Michigan.

Infation knocked

The party has pushed Congress to declare a grave national emergency which, they say, should lead to far-reaching measures including the prohibition of all debt service payments by the nation's states and municipalities for at least 18 months. The party also wants government funds to be made available for a crash restoration program against inflation, rising welfare costs and an erosion of revenue bases.

Communist party

The Communist party, which calls its platform "a fighting program," lists the slashing of the military budget by 80 per cent as its first priority. The party says this money would be used for a war on poverty and slums. The party also advocates cutting the work week by law to 30 hours for 40 hours pay. Members say big business, not working people, should be taxed to finance jobs.

Gus Hall is the party's

Gus Hall is the party's presidential candidate; the vice-presidential candidate is Jarvis Tyner. Both men were candidates for the same seats in the 1972 elections. Hall, who has been general secretary of the Communist party since 1959, has said that the campaign is "a great challenge . . . to the dangerous policies being pursued and pushed by Republicans and Democrats alike."

PAULA JOHNSON
FOR
Register of Deeds


Paula Johnson

HELP ME
HELP YOU

LET'S BRING A REFRESHING
CHANGE TO THE COURTHOUSE
Vote — Paula Johnson — Democrat — Nov. 2

THE CHOICE FOR CONGRESS

"THE PEOPLE WHO PAY THE CAMPAIGN BILLS ARE OFTEN THE PEOPLE A CONGRESSMAN LISTENS TO IN OFFICE." (Cliff Taylor, State News, October 15)

WILL CONGRESSMAN CARR OR CLIFF TAYLOR BEST LISTEN TO YOU, THE MODERATE VOTER, WHEN HE'S IN OFFICE?

Let's see who's paying their campaign bills. This will tell us who they are really going to listen to in office, and not just who they are talking to. Each candidate is required to file regular reports of campaign contributions with the Federal Elections Commission. Both candidates have complied fully and generously with the campaign finance reporting regulations.

WHAT THE F.E.C. DOCUMENTS SAY:

The candidates may say one thing, but the official documents can tell us something quite different. Congressman Carr's challenger, Mr. Taylor in particular, has tried with his ads to leave the impression that the

Congressman is the special interest candidate while Mr. Taylor's only interest is you. The official signed documents filed with the FEC by Mr. Taylor do not support this claim.

WHO IS REALLY THE SPECIAL INTEREST CANDIDATE? YOU BE THE JUDGE.

GROUP OR INTEREST	CONTRIBUTION TO CARR	CONTRIBUTION TO TAYLOR
Realtors and Landlords	\$400	\$10,500
Corporate Executives and General Business	2900	21,915.50
Oil Industry	1000	6330
Bankers and Financiers	1263	10,590
Medical Profession	530	21,435
Laborers	3765.50	20,421.67
Real-estate and Construction-related	100	11,150
Military/Aerospace contractors	-	2200
Individuals contributing \$100 or more at one time	17,283.14	113,535.06
Educators (K-12)	14,100	-
Auto Industry and Auto Dealers	1065	6500
Auto Workers	33,000	-
Carpenters	400	-
Transportation Workers	5425	-
Retail Clerks	1000	-
Farmers	6000	300

Source: Candidate reports filed with Federal Elections Commission. Figures are minimum amounts, based on tabulation of major reported contributions. Totals based on all reports filed, from 1974 through October 26, 1976.

If you like big realtors and landlords, bankers and financiers, corporations and the general business establishment, utilities, road-builders, and major military contractors, you'll love Cliff Taylor. They are the people paying his bills. They are the people he says he's going to listen to in Congress. He has already received \$113,000 from wealthy contributors who have contributed \$100 or more at one time.

Taylor has received over \$10,000 from realtors and landlords, and \$5000 of that has come in the last 60 days. At least 26 realtors and landlords, many of them locally prominent, such as Hocker Realty and Al White, have contributed an average of almost \$200 apiece to Taylor, in addition to \$5000 contributed by state and national realtors. Bob Carr has received \$400 from real estate interest. Do the realtors and landlords know something about Cliff Taylor that you don't know?

Corporation executives, the business establishment, and the medical profession have assured themselves of over \$45,000 worth of listening from Cliff Taylor. They like the way he listens. The same groups have money talking. It likes the way Cliff Taylor listens, and the way he talks for big military budgets.

That's for you to decide. It's your voice and your vote. If you've got big money, you'll get a lot of listening from Cliff Taylor. If you don't have

WHICH CANDIDATE IS MOST LIKELY TO HEAR YOUR VOICE? AND RESPOND?

big money, Bob Carr may be your best bet.

VOTE TUESDAY. VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE WHO LISTENS TO YOUR VOICE.

Source: Defense Aerospace Contract Quarterly, Issues of October 1975 through June, 1976. This ad is not authorized or paid for by either the Cliff Taylor for Congress Committee or the Sixth District Carr for Congress Committee. Presented as a public service by the

Voters face 4 proposals

By WIRE SERVICES

and the

STATENEWS

Michigan voters will vote "yes" or "no" on four proposals on the November ballot. The following shows each proposal as it will be presented on the ballot and gives a short background on each.

Proposal A

Proposed law to prohibit the use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

The proposed law would:

- (a) Prohibit the use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for the sale of soft drinks and beer for off-premises consumption;
- (b) Set up a requirement for cash deposits and repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer containers;
- (c) Prohibit the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable caps;
- (d) Establish fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) collected the required number of signatures and successfully fought technical-legal challenges that ended in September when the Michigan Supreme Court refused to review a Court of Appeals decision in favor of the initiative petition route.

Backers of the bill, including Gov. Milliken, the Michigan Farm Bureau, the League of Women Voters and the Michigan Education Assn., say the bill will remove litter from parks, beaches and highways and conserve energy and dwindling natural resources.

MUCC contends that any economic and temporary Backers also claim the bill will eventually produce 8,119 additional jobs, boost payrolls by \$36 million and save additional millions in litter cleanup costs.

Vermont, Oregon and South Dakota presently have a bottle ban in effect. In these states, litter has been reduced tremendously and the net result has been an increase in jobs and a savings both in the energy needed to make throwaways and the minerals needed to produce them.

Opponents of the bill, including bottle manufacturers, labor unions, beer and soft drink companies have implemented an intense media campaign against Proposal A. They contend it will cause stockpiles of dirty cans and bottles in homes and grocery stores, boost beer and soft-drink prices and cost high-paid manufacturing jobs.

Opponents also say that a six-pack of beer in cans or nonreturnable bottles will cost 60 cents more immediately and some of the costs may not be recovered if bottles are broken or lost. They claim that stores

will have to charge another 10 to 15 cents to cover handling costs and that litter will not be significantly reduced and jobs will be lost in industries now manufacturing throwaways.

In the long run, opponents say it will boost beer and soft drink prices by \$55 million annually and that, while it may create a net increase in jobs, the jobs would be low-paying bottle-handling positions at the expense of high-paying manufacturing jobs.

Proposal B

Proposed to change the qualifications for the offices of state senator and state representative.

The proposed amendment would:

- (a) Reduce the age requirement to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative from 21 to 18;
- (b) Require that to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative a person must be registered elector of that legislative district;
- (c) Change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

Unlike Proposals A, C and D, Proposal B has had no organized opposition, no large promotional budget and little media exposure. Instead, volunteer corps of young people across the state have pledged to carry out personal campaigns on behalf of Proposal B, which was authored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn.

Currently, a candidate for legislature must be at least 21, even though 18-year-olds can vote. The only counterargument backers believe they could come up against is the belief that 18-year-olds are not mature enough to sit in the state legislature. They also fear that the proposal will somehow be linked by voters to controversy surrounding Michigan's 18-year-old drinking age.

Supporters also contend that the interests of 18-year-olds should be represented in the legislature since they have adult privileges in all other respects.

Proposal C

Proposed to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

The proposed amendment would:

- (a) Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of combined personal income of Michigan, except taxes for repayment of bonds. State taxes means all state revenue, excluding federal aid;
- (b) Provide for refund of excess revenue to individual taxpayers;
- (c) Permit 8.3 per cent limitation to be exceeded only if governor declares specific emergency approved by 2/3 vote of legislature;
- (d) Prohibit state adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding.

Opponents of the bill, including bottle manufacturers, labor unions, beer and soft drink companies have implemented an intense media campaign against Proposal A. They contend it will cause stockpiles of dirty cans and bottles in homes and grocery stores, boost beer and soft-drink prices and cost high-paid manufacturing jobs.

Opponents also say that a six-pack of beer in cans or nonreturnable bottles will cost 60 cents more immediately and some of the costs may not be recovered if bottles are broken or lost. They claim that stores

Opponents also claim that if the proposal had been in effect this year, it would have meant a \$300 million revenue loss. They say that the state would be unable to provide for inflationary increases in the costs of backing education and local government services and as a result, local governments would be under tremendous pressure to ask voters to raise taxes.

Proposal D

Proposed to replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and basis of state income taxes to be determined by the legislature.

The proposed amendment would:

- (a) Remove constitutional ban on graduated income tax;
- (b) Reduce to 3.5 per cent maximum the income tax rate on taxable personal income of an individual or individual filing a joint return on the first \$20,000 of taxable personal income, adjusted upwards by income, adjusted upwards by \$1,500.00 for taxpayer and each dependent;
- (c) Raise tax rate of individual taxpayers on income over that amount to replace the loss of revenue caused by above tax

proponents of the proposal, including the state Democratic party and labor interests, claim every taxpayer earning \$25,000 a year and some families earning up to \$35,000 would get some kind of tax relief.

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Housing problems spur rent control proposal

By MICHAEL TANIMURA

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents will also vote on whether to amend the City Charter to include a chapter on rent control.

The Nov. 2 ballot proposal will read:

Shall the City Charter be amended until December 31, 1980 to provide for a five-member Rent Control Board, initially appointed by City Council in 1976, and thereafter elected every two years beginning in 1977, that shall set maximum rents and grant adjustments based on cost changes to the landlord of:

- (1) actual and reasonable operating and maintenance expenses;
- (2) utilities;
- (3) nondelinquent property taxes or;
- (4) a reasonable allowance for capital improvements sufficient to stimulate such improvements, and that shall be empowered to hold hearings, establish standards and regulations, summon witnesses and documents and prosecute violators of this amendment?

Last year's rent control amendment garnered 42 per cent of the vote. This year's proposal, while basically embodying the content of the 1975 proposal, has undergone some significant changes — changes

which were deemed significant enough to allow the proposal to appear on this year's ballot. (An amendment to the City Charter, once defeated at all the polls, cannot appear on the ballot again for two years.)

Some of the changes in this year's proposal include:

- A termination date of December 30, 1980, for the amendment;
- Exempting from control rental units constructed on or after January 1, 1976;
- Guaranteeing landlords a reasonable rate of return on their investment;
- Reducing registration fees for units to four-tenths of one per cent of the total rent, and;
- Including a severability clause to the proposal which states that if any section of the amendment is found to be unconstitutional, the remainder of the amendment would still be valid.

The proposal states that there exists in East Lansing a housing situation that "endangers public health, safety and welfare" of the citizens. It cites the low vacancy rate in East Lansing (under 5 per cent) and the spending of more than 30 per cent of a tenant's disposable income on rent as two factors indicative of the housing emergency.

The purpose of the amendment would be to lower rents to reasonable levels or prevent unreasonable increases in rents, prevent deterioration of the existing housing supply, and limit abuses that may occur under a rent control situation.

The five-member rent control board would hope to accomplish these ends through powers granted it by the amendment.

PEOPLE KNOW BOB DRAKE:

The Michigan Legislature:
"A concurrent resolution honoring Robert L. Drake, Founder of Highfields Community Boys Camp."

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring) that by all present the highest tribute is hereby extended to one of Michigan's most illustrious native sons, Robert L. Drake, in grateful recognition of his faithful and excellent service on behalf of his fellow citizens.

Adopted by the Senate, June 7, 1972
Adopted by the House of Representatives, June 15, 1972
(Published by committee to honor Judge Drake)

Peter HOUK

for Prosecuting Attorney

GET TOUGH ON "CAREER CRIMINALS" / CLEAN UP PLEA BARGAINING / MAKE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFER

A VOTE FOR HOUK IS A VOTE FOR . . .

● SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

SERIOUS CRIMES IN INGHAM COUNTY HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED IN THE PAST SEVEN YEARS. THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR SERIOUS CRIME IS ALREADY UP ANOTHER 11%! WE OBVIOUSLY DESPERATELY NEED MORE EFFECTIVE PROSECUTION OF CRIMINALS -- ESPECIALLY REPEAT OFFENDERS NOW WALKING THE STREETS.

● NO PLEA BARGAINING WITH "CAREER CRIMINALS"

TOO FREQUENTLY THE CURRENT PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE IS NOT ENFORCING THE LAW; IT'S ADJUSTING THE LAW BY PLEA BARGAINING. THEREFORE CRIMINALS BARTER THEIR WAYS BACK, STRAIGHT TO YOUR COMMUNITIES, LOOKING FOR ANOTHER VICTIM. NO PLEA BARGAINING FOR SERIOUS CRIMES IS WORKING ALL OVER AMERICA -- IT WILL WORK HERE.

● LEADERSHIP

PETER HOUK WILL RESTORE LEADERSHIP TO AN OFFICE WHERE IT HAS BEEN BADLY LACKING. THE RAPIDLY ESCALATING CRIME RATE IN OUR COUNTY MUST COME DOWN, AND IN THAT BATTLE THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LEADERSHIP. THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PRESENT PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE PUT US IN THIS MESS -- IT WON'T GET US OUT.



VOTE NOV. 2

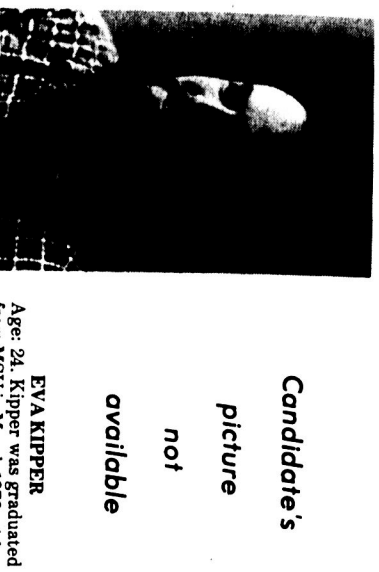
nsi eht leuow
Two compete for office
of drain commissioner
Two competing candidates vie for
Sheriff contenders
at odds on issues
19th district candidates
Two vying for prosecutor
The Rent Control Issue
in East Lansing
Report Issued October 15, 1976
EFFECTS OF RENT CONTROL IN EAST LANSING
The dispersion of M.S.U. students outside of East Lansing may also result from deliberate landlord decisions to permit only non-students to rent their units.

Trustee candidates vie for



BLANCHE MARTIN

Age: 38. Trustee Martin, an East Lansing dentist, is the incumbent candidate. He has been a trustee since January 1968 and serves as the chairperson of the current board. His major area of involvement on the board has been the University Affirmative Action program. Martin is a 1960 MSU graduate.



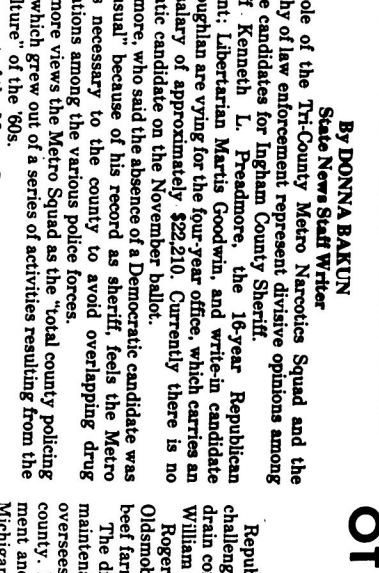
MICHAEL SMYDRA

Age: 27. Smydra is originally from Ononago, but has lived in the Lansing area for the last several years while attending MSU. He is now a first-year student at Cooley Law School in Lansing. He graduated 28th in his MSU undergraduate class with a degree in Communications and ranked first in the College of Communication Arts. In August 1976 Smydra received his Master's degree in communications from MSU.



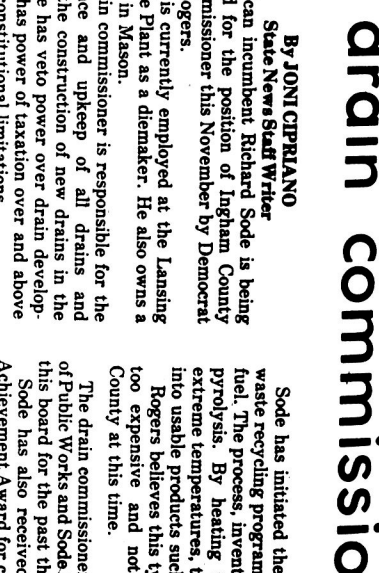
PHILIP C. KELLY

Age: 30. Kelly is a MSU graduate student in sociology, employed as research assistant by that department. Originally from Sault St. Marie he now lives in Bath. He graduated first in his class at Lake Superior State College and was active in the formation of a food co-op there. One of his interests is the possibility of statehood for the Upper Peninsula.



EVA KIPPER

Age: 24. Kipper was graduated from MSU in March 1976 with a degree in political science. She has worked for the Lansing Star Washington Watch, a weekly publication examining Capitol affairs. Kipper was involved in the co-op movement in East Lansing and also participated in anti-war activities. She has been active in the HRP and the National People's Party.



JAMES HANK GRIFFIN

Age: 20. Originally from Maryland, Griffin now lists his home as Benzonia. He is a junior in physics at MSU. Unlike other student candidates who are running for the board to primarily represent other students, Griffin's platform is that he would equally represent all taxpayers citizens.

Two compete for office of drain commissioner

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Republican incumbent Richard Sode is being challenged for the position of Ingham County drain commissioner this November by Democrat William Rogers.

Rogers is currently employed at the Lansing Oldsmobile Plant as a die-maker. He also owns a beef farm in Mason.

The drain commissioner is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all drains in the county. He has veto power over drain development and has power of taxation over and above Michigan constitutional limitations.

"This is a powerful job and I personally feel it should not be filled on a partisan basis," Sode said. "The problems faced by the drain commissioner are not Democratic or Republican and I've treated them this way."

The main difference between the candidates lies in their outlook of the job's duties. Rogers sees the office as handling drains and drain problems while Sode thinks the drain commissioner should also enter into areas of waste disposal and recycling.

"It is government's duty to be the stimulus to get things moving to protect our environment," Sode said. "Once programs have begun, they should be turned over to private enterprise."

The Rent Control Issue in East Lansing

E. L. Office of Housing Policy and Program Development

Report Issued October 15, 1976

EFFECTS OF RENT CONTROL IN EAST LANSING

"The dispersion of M.S.U. students outside of East Lansing may also result from deliberate landlord decisions to permit only non-students 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 individuals 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."

"VOTE NO ON RENT CONTROL."

Paid for by the E.L. Committee against Rent Control

Sheriff contenders at odds on issues

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 Martin Goodwin, and write-in candidate Peter Coughlan are vying for the four-year office, which carries an annual salary of approximately \$22,210. Currently 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 among the various police forces.

Preadmore views the Metro Squad as the "total county policing agency" which grew out of a series of activities resulting from 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.

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 termed the Metro Squad "Preadmore's pet" and said the 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," Goodwin voiced the Libertarian party platform of legalizing all drugs, including heroin, to eliminate drug-related crimes.

Goodwin, who said he has never seen the Ingham County Jail, said he feels that there are too many people in jail for noncriminal offenses.

Write-in candidate Peter Coughlan, an MSU junior in criminal justice, said public input was necessary to the role of sheriff and the tactics of the Metro Squad. He proposed neighborhood councils and surveys as a means of judging public sentiment on the Metro Squad and the sheriff's office.

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.

Both Coughlan and Goodwin agree that the wrong people are in prison, and Coughlan opposes building additional jail space.

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 would like to see continued and expanded.

Preadmore said he also favors expanding the county paramedic programs and police force to the rural areas. His department is working to integrate the "911" emergency program on a statewide basis by Gov. Milliken's target date of 1980.

19th district candidates

(continued from page 1)

situation, I'll stand in front of the line," Ryan said in an interview earlier this year.

Long is against abortion and contraceptives without the consent of parents and favors zero-based budgeting.

Two vying for prosecutor

(continued from page 14)

system, witnesses are notified a day in advance about whether they will have to appear for the trial. This avoids the inconvenience of (and lost wages from) appearing in court only to find the trial has been canceled or delayed.

Wilson lists other improvements made while he has been chief assistant, as reducing the delay between arrest to the first court proceedings and also the enactment of the Property Release Program (which calls for the immediate return of stolen property to the victim, rather than requiring that it be retained in the evidence locker room until the trial is over).

Plea bargaining occurs when the prosecutor makes compromises to the criminal defendant to obtain a guilty plea on a lesser charge, he said.

Houk said his basic goal would be to establish a career criminal unit to bring maximum prosecutorial pressure on career criminals (offenders with a prior felony record) and to provide judges with maximum sentencing power.

Money the issue in treasurer race

By DONNA BAKIN
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Treasurer Donald 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 Mason. It is Moore who must sign each check before it makes its way to any number of destinations in the county.

Moore, a Republican, faces Democrat John Veenstra, a member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, in the race for county treasurer, a four-year position with an annual salary of approximately \$22,092. Moore has been treasurer since last January.

Signing checks is just one of the duties of the county treasurer. Unpaid or delinquent property taxes are collected by the treasurer's office, and all taxes must be maintained. Money from all county operations — from the Road Commission to the Ingham Medical Facility — are handled daily. Federal and state revenue money must be channeled into proper funds or invested in

Register office Sheriff contenders separate at odds

Women's Clubs. She is currently vice president of the Republican Women's Business Club.

Paula Johnson, Democratic challenger, would like to try her hand at the job.

"I'd like to bring some sound leadership and common sense necessary to function as the register of deeds into the Ingham County Court House," said Johnson, who has been a resident of south Lansing for the past five years.

Johnson has worked as an office manager in an auto dealership in Detroit and also received a bachelor of arts degree in education at MSU. She taught for seven years at Hayes Middle School in Grand Ledge and held the position of secretary of the Grand Ledge Education Assn.

There have been unnecessary delays in paperwork at the register of deeds office in the past and more courtesy is needed in dealing with people than is now evident at that office, she said.

"I guess you would call me a do-gooder and there are many things I see that need changing at that office," she said.

The current salary for the register of deeds is approximately \$21,400.

Register office

Democrat Paula Johnson is challenging Republican incumbent Enid M. Lewis this year for the post of Ingham County register of deeds.

The prime responsibility of the register is to make an official record of documents pertaining to land contained in Ingham County. Lewis has held this post since 1972, when the former register, Mai Belle Humphrey, retired.

"My first year was trying, but I learned to adapt to the job," Lewis said. "I believe I have gained the knowledge required to effectively protect and record these documents."

Except in certain cases, there is no law requiring one to register landholdings, but the recorded deed always takes precedence over the unrecorded one in legal disputes, she said. The office contains files of permanent land recordings since 1855 to the present and all are on microfilm.

"I belong to the National Micrographic Assn. and this has helped me to keep the office up to date," Lewis said.

Lewis, a resident of Holt for 28 years, has also been active in the Michigan Girl Scout Council and was president of the Ingham County Federation of mately \$21,400.

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The County Clerk coordinates elections.

Lingg Brewer wants to help make your decisions count.

"Government works best when all the people help make the decisions as intelligently as possible. That's difficult when elections are scheduled chaotically and voters are uninformed. It's even more difficult when thousands of people can't vote because they aren't registered. I'll make elections count by:

- Coordinating the schedule of elections to reduce their frequency and cost, and to ensure they are held when more people are like to participate.
- Working with volunteer groups such as the League of Women Voters to make a sample ballot and other election information available to every voter.
- Standardizing voter registration forms and procedures countywide.
- Aggressively registering people to vote where they work, live, and go to school."

Elect Lingg Brewer Democrat



Two vying for law post

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Raymond L. Scodeller is retiring from the office of prosecuting attorney this year and two eager candidates are battling to fill this vacancy.

Republican David Wilson, chief assistant to the prosecuting attorney, and Democrat Peter Houk, city attorney, both received law degrees from Wayne State University and have extensive backgrounds in the area of criminal justice.

The prosecuting attorney is responsible for enforcing all criminal statutes as passed by the Michigan Legislature and all requests for warrants of arrest must be screened through him. He works with a staff of 60, operating on a yearly budget of \$911,000. The annual salary received by the prosecuting attorney is \$30,000.

"An efficient prosecuting attorney must have the experience of handling every type of criminal case," said Wilson, who was previously chief trial lawyer and also head of the criminal division. "In addition, he must be innovative in developing new programs."

Several programs to improve the judicial system have been enacted over the past two years, he said. One of these, which won the 1976 National Assn. of Counties Award and the Fraternal Order of Police Award, is the Witness Notification System. Under this

(continued on page 15)

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By MICHA...
State News Staff...
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MARVIN L. ESCH.

REPUBLICAN

JOB

Each has said he opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill because he believes that unemployment must be solved by the creation of jobs in the productive private sector. Esch, who has received national recognition for the passage of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1974, has introduced an extension of CETA which is designed to have an impact on employment in areas of high unemployment such as Michigan and provides for year-round youth employment. Esch has sponsored several job bills in Congress that provided jobs to persons under the age of 22.

EDUCATION

Esch, a member of the Education and Labor Committee, has cosponsored Manpower, education and vocational rehabilitation legislation. One of his bigger bills has been the Vocational Rehabilitation Act which upgrades and improves education and training opportunities for handicapped persons. Esch has said he sees a need to help what he called the middle income students—the middle income students. He has also said he would favor a massive work-study program for noncollege-bound students.

BUSING

Esch is the author of the Esch Amendment, which calls for the courts to explore other alternatives first before ordering busing as a means to bring about racial balance in the schools. The amendment states in part, "no court, department or agency shall order the implementation of busing of any student to any school other than the school closest or next closest to his residence."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Esch said that for the Senate to be an effective participant in foreign policy consultation, it is essential that there be a system of confidentiality so that the internal policy and option discussions do not appear on the front pages the next day. He said he would like to see constant consultation by the President with the Senate rather than last-minute informing of action underway. He sponsored the War Powers Act, which insures that this nation will never again enter hostilities abroad without the full support of a majority of Congress.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Esch said he disagreed with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision on abortion. He said he would like to see abortion prohibited except in cases involving the health of the mother and said that this is part of a much broader issue—"The intrusion of the government into our lives." Esch is in favor of the ERA and he voted for it in the House of Representatives. He supports Title IX but does not support the interpretation of the Health, Education and Welfare bureaucracy.

CRIME

Esch believes that in certain high crime areas special criminal courts should be used to try all felony cases, and minor civil disputes should be separated from the general trial calendar. He believes that mandatory minimal sentences should be set for more serious violent crimes such as felonies, because he feels the majority of these crimes have been committed by repeat offenders. He has stated that, with long-range financing, the federal and state prison system should be improved.

DONALD J. RIEGLE, JR.

DEMOCRAT

Riegle supports the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. He said the U.S. must adopt a national full employment strategy that will see to it that there is a job for every person able to work. He believes Congress should pass the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act and is in favor of a national insurance pool to eliminate the need for states to maintain their own unemployment funds. He said he has been concerned with full employment throughout his Congressional career, since Flint is one of the nation's largest automotive cities.

Riegle believes education is the key to self-development and the nation's future. He believes the federal government should, over time, provide one-third of the cost of public education in order to lift the tax burden from home owners. He said this would require a shift in national spending priorities with money taken from the B-1 bomber, the space program and other areas. During his campaign, he has proposed that a student's first two years of higher education be provided free, citing this policy as a broad national investment.

Riegle said he has been an opponent of mass busing since the issue was first raised. "Busing isn't the best answer to equality education and racial integration," he said. Riegle has proposed three alternatives to busing—magnet schools, community school districts, or the redrawing of school district boundaries.

Riegle, who has served on the House Foreign Relations Committee, said he is alarmed at the United States' second-place status in world affairs. He said the United States must stop trying to "buy or bribe friends" around the world, having our pockets picked by every petty dictator, adding that these policies are self-defeating. As a member of the International Relations Committee, he said he has been an outspoken critic of repressive governments. Riegle believes that democratic values must again become the centerpiece of U.S. foreign policy.

Riegle does not personally favor abortion, but he also does not favor a constitutional amendment dealing with the issue. He has said he is "absolutely" in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and voted for it when it was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is also in favor of Title IX, an effort to ban sex discrimination in tax-supported educational institutions.

Riegle believes that swift and certain punishment for violent crimes must become a priority and that the criminal justice system must be overhauled to provide for faster processing of cases. A cosponsor of the House Offender Employment and Training Act, Riegle advocates immediate reform of the prison system. He said this act would assure the training of first offenders for a job before they are returned to society. He said jobs must be provided for Americans, since massive unemployment pushes people toward crime.

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Senate hopefuls
outline platforms

Don Riegle and Marvin Esch may be running a close race between each other for the U.S. Senate seat, but they can also expect competition from five other candidates. Also seeking the seat are Paula Reimers, Socialist Workers party (SWP); Belle Jane Erwin, Libertarian party; Peter A. Signorelli, U.S. Labor party (USLP); Frank Girard, Socialist Labor party (SLP); and Theodore G. Albert, Human Rights party (HRP). Reimers, a government and women's studies teacher at Wayne County Community College, spoke on campus in early October. Though she said she did not expect to win the election and go to Washington, she said the point of her campaign is to try to convince people of socialism. Reimers listed unemployment, defense Erwin's campaign material says of the people of the black community, defense of women's rights and the attack on democratic rights as the main issues of her campaign. Reimers said that human needs must be put before profit in order to meet the tremendous number of social needs going unfulfilled. She said the party would implement a massive program of public works so that employment is increased and everyone has the right to a decent standard of living. Erwin, Asst. professor of psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a practicing psychotherapist, is running on the platform of the Libertarian party which calls for a strict respect for individual civil liberties, a free market economy and an end to interference in the internal affairs of foreign countries. Erwin's campaign material says she is a woman who rejects pragmatism and political expediency and instead bases her platform on an unwavering devotion to individual liberty. Signorelli, who had to cancel a scheduled appearance on the MSU campus in October, is advocating the basic platform of the USLP in his campaign. The party, which was founded in 1973, calls for an across-the-board moratorium on debt payments to institutions like major commercial banks and the world bank along with the creation of the International Development Bank, an institution based on expanding production in industry and agriculture. Signorelli, who was a candidate for Michigan governor in 1974, has said that policies advocated by candidates of the two major political parties can

(continued on page 13)

Court candidates varied

By MICK MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

There is an old saying that in an election year, the party that wins the top of the ticket pulls less important candidates in on its coat-tails. If this is true, then the three seats open on the Michigan Supreme Court may go to either party or both in 1978.

Technically, a nonpartisan race, the candidates for the high court are nominated by the Democratic, Republican and other parties in their conventions, usually held in August.

Normally, seats on the bench are for eight-year terms. However, this year's race will pick candidates for eight, six, and two year terms because of a death and a resignation among the justices.

The race for the eight-year position holds one political rarity—a chief justice who was not renominated by his own party.

Thomas G. Kavanagh, who last ran in 1968 as a Democrat, was shunned by his own party earlier this year because of a statement in which he said he would not campaign for the Democratic party. Kavanagh is running as an independent.

The man who took the eight-year Democratic party nomination away from Kavanagh is Roman S. Gribbs, currently a circuit court judge in Wayne County and a former mayor of Detroit. Michigan Democrats decided to name Gribbs to the slot during a battle at the party's August convention. Gribbs said he could see no problem in campaigning for other Democrats, but later reversed himself. He was also helped by an endorsement by the influential labor caucus of the party.

Gribbs and Kavanagh are opposed for the eight-year term by Republican Joseph Swallow. A former state legislator who served four terms in the Michigan House, Swallow was elected to the Alpena Circuit Court

Senate outline

(continued from page 12)

only lead to destruction. The USLP's call for an "Emergency Debt Moratoria for States and Municipalities Act of 1976," he said, will avoid bankruptcy and provide funds to maintain central city services.

SLP candidate Girard has not made any publicized appearances in the East Lansing area. The SLP platform rejects capitalism in its entirety and proposes a society of socialism that can serve the needs of all people in the industrial age.

Industries by all the people and would be administered democratically from the bottom up by representatives elected directly by the workers in each industry. This industrial

in 1972.

Swallow's campaign, though nonpartisan, as were the others', centered on attacking Kavanagh for his ineffectiveness on the high court. Swallow said he felt Kavanagh was too concerned with protecting prisoners' rights rather than those of the victim.

A campaign for the high court can cost upwards of \$50,000, accounting for commercials, travel costs and other expenses.

One man who can afford his campaign for the six-year term on the bench is Blair Moody, Jr. A wealthy Grose Pointe resident, Moody has served on the Wayne County Circuit Court for 13 years and has long been active in the Democratic party.

Moody was a candidate for the high court in 1974 and lost by a slim margin. He, as well as Republican Lawrence Lindemer and Human Rights party (HRP) candidate Zolton Ferency are competing for a post left vacant by the death of Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh last year.

Ferency, a well-known former Democrat and MSU professor of criminal justice, was the subject of speculation at the Democratic party convention. Several delegates wanted Ferency to drop his HRP candidacy for the six-year slot to take the two-year vacancy.

However, the convention did not go along with the idea.

The HRP candidate, who the late President Lyndon Johnson once called "mah great friend, Zolton Fer-En-ey" was a chairperson of the state Democratic party and a two-time candidate for governor.

Ferency broke with the Democrats after becoming disillusioned with the party's unwillingness to enact changes. He joined the fledgling HRP in the early 1970's and took on William Milliken and Democrat Sander Levin for the Governor's chair in 1974. He lost.

Ferency noted for his liberal views and the willingness with which he expounds on them, is constantly in the news by challenging court rulings and Michigan laws. He has offered free legal counsel to many people in the Lansing area.

Taking on Moody and Ferency is former U-M Regent Lindemer. A former legislator and Republican party chairperson, Lindemer was appointed to the high court in 1976 to fill the vacancy created by Thomas M. Kavanagh's death.

He has practiced law in the Lansing area for over 26 years and served as chief assistant county prosecutor. He is also a bank director and the president of a rural telephone company. Two-year term: Justice James L. Ryan (Republican), Charles Kaufman (Democrat).

THE REAL EXPERIENCE IS WHAT COUNTS...

Ingham County deserves a full-time Probate Judge with the right kinds of background and experience... Ken Birch has it... He's worked for years with parents, children, teachers, social workers and judges. Since receiving his Law Degree from Wayne State, he has devoted himself to his community and its people as a practicing Attorney.

Ken Birch knows what it means to work... to make the tough real-life decisions... he has the sensitivity to make the right decisions.

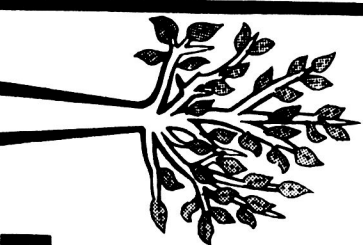
He's been a Mental Health Social worker and knows we need changes in the Mental Health code... He's been a Probation Officer and knows the insides of troubled homes... that today's neglected and abused children can become tomorrow's criminals... he's handled estates and wills while working in a Legal Aid clinic.

Ken Birch is involved... he's one of those people to whom the Public Interest is foremost, and he's proven it. He will be a full-time judge.

ELECT

KENNETH
BIRCH

PROBATE JUDGE



Re-elect
ENID M. LEWIS
Ingham County
Nov. 2nd (Republican)

Keep knowledge and experience working for YOU!



•The Register's Office is one place where proof of ownership of property may be found.
Every document is microfilmed in the Office of Register of Deeds.
Knowledge of recording laws and proper protection of those records is important to you.
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