

SN poll shows 'U' students favor Ford

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Ford is the runaway favorite of students, capturing 48 per cent of preference in a State News poll. In what is supposed to be a bastion of the right, Independent Eugene McCarthy is the choice of only 5 per cent of MSU students, while Democrat Jimmy Carter received 23 per cent.

Students will not vote consistently Republican, however. A plurality of 37 per cent of MSU students chose Democrat Don Bunka as their preference for U.S. Senator, a similar number, 32 per cent, named

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, as their choice for congressman.

Senate contender Marvin Esch gained 21 per cent of student preference and Republican congressional challenger Cliff Taylor received 18 per cent.

The State News contacted 436 randomly selected MSU students by telephone last Wednesday through Friday and asked them a series of 21 questions about their preferences in five races and on five proposals.

Not all students polled registered preferences for the Sixth District Congressional race and the 59th District State House race,

as some were not registered to vote in East Lansing.

The poll also revealed the following indications:

- Twenty per cent of the students prefer democratic incumbent Lynn Jondahl to Republican challenger Don Bunka in the state House race. Bunka received 9 per cent but 31 per cent had no preference.

- A landslide of students favor Proposal A; 76 per cent are in favor of banning non-returnables and 13 per cent opposed to the Proposal A.

- Forty-nine per cent of students favor Proposal B, while 36 per cent oppose

allowing 18-year-olds to run for public office.

- Just under 49 per cent of the MSU students polled oppose Proposal C, a measure to limit state taxing and spending to 8.3 per cent of the state's personal income, while 36 per cent favor it.

- On Proposal D, the graduated income tax referendum, 35 per cent of the students oppose it and 27 per cent favor it. Nearly 30 per cent of the students are undecided.

Of students polled, rent control is favored by a margin of 21 per cent to 14 per cent, while 26 per cent remain undecided.

What is perhaps most notable about the

poll results is the number of students who were undecided or who had no preference concerning the various races.

Almost one-fifth of MSU students polled have not made up their minds about the presidency. More than 25 per cent remain undecided about the senatorial race and 15 per cent do not know who they want for Congressman.

With the exception of Proposal A, which has massive student support, those who are undecided could swing the student vote.

An astonishing 70 per cent of MSU students had no idea of who to vote for in the MSU trustees race. Most respondents

didn't recognize any of the names.

In the mud-slinging Sixth District Congressional race, undecided students could have the final say of whether Bob Carr or Cliff Taylor will go to Washington. The same is true for the Bunka-Jondahl and the Esch-Riegle races.

Comments offered by students about their choices indicate that Ford is preferred because of experience and because he has made progress without stepping too fast.

"I'm not voting for Ford, I'm voting against Carter," one respondent said. Others felt that Carter had "gone too far too fast" in the campaign.

the State News

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AP wirephoto
Jimmy Carter rides through New Orleans Saturday.

Candidates seek votes in big states

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With only hours to go before they rest their campaigns in the hands of a closely-divided electorate, President Ford and Jimmy Carter sought on Sunday to sway the big, pivotal states that will make or break a President in Tuesday's election.

Ford campaigned in the rain in upstate New York, then in the Long Island suburbs, asking voters for a mandate to continue the administration he began by appointment 27 months ago.

In person and on television, Carter worked in Texas, then in California. Acknowledging that the election is razor-close now, he declared that the nation needs change only he can bring.

Midsummer's runaway leader in the public opinion polls, Carter is now rated barely ahead of Ford in two late surveys of voter opinion, by margins so slender that both said the election could go either way.

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AP wirephoto
President Ford greets children in Buffalo Sunday.

Tribunal clears Carr, Taylor of unfair practices

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer

Sixth District Congressional candidates Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and Republican Cliff Taylor were cleared Saturday of charges of unethical campaign politicking. An unanimous decision of a three member tribunal of the American Arbitration Association (AAA) found both candidates free from violation.

The AAA agreed to arbitrate the dispute at the request of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee (FCPC) in Washington, D.C., after both candidates filed formal complaints of unfair campaign practices.

Barely 24 hours after the AAA handed down its opinion, the candidates were again at odds.

Taylor's campaign workers printed and began distributing flyers which carried the headline: "Fair Campaign Practices Tribunal Upholds Honesty of Taylor Campaign." Fearing misinterpretation of the AAA findings, the Carr for Congress Committee immediately wired the FCPC, who responded by telegram to each campaign.

According to Carr's press aid, Mike Arnett, the FCPC requested that both campaigns "refrain from any advertisement or publicity that does not include the full text of the Tribunal. Such advertisements should also state the hearings were conducted and findings rendered by the AAA and not the FCPC."

Explaining their alarm over the Taylor advertisement, Arnett said the FCPC was notified to ensure that the opinion gets publicized by the media or in full, so there is no way the results can be misstated.

Neither Taylor nor senior members of his staff could be reached Sunday evening to determine if the FCPC's response would be honored.

Prior to the arbitration hearing, both candidates agreed to abide by the decision of the AAA, which came just 72 hours before voters are to decide the outcome of the close 6th District race.

On Friday evening the panel began listening to testimony from both campaign committees at the City National Bank Bldg. in downtown Detroit.

For the past two years, Carr has accused Taylor of running a "smear campaign" and has publicly characterized Taylor as a "liar" and "distorter of the truth." The AAA

findings have cleared Taylor of these charges.

"... the panel finds Mr. Carr honestly believed that Mr. Taylor had and was deliberately and knowingly distorting his position..." the decision read.

As expected, both candidates claimed victory when the opinion was handed down by the arbitrators.

(continued on page 8)

Endorsement in Bunka ad draws fire from Jondahl

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, attacked his Republican opponent, Don Bunka, this weekend for using the names of two judicial candidates in an endorsement ad, though they had not publicly supported Bunka and are prohibited by law to throw their support toward any partisan candidates.

Bunka's campaign said the matter was a regrettable error, and said it had taken adequate steps to correct the mistake.

But Jondahl said Bunka had not amply corrected the error.

In last Wednesday's edition of The Towne Courier, Bunka's campaign ran a list of supporters who had endorsed him. On the list appeared Michael Harrison, incumbent candidate for Ingham County Circuit Court Judge and Robert Drake, incumbent candidate for Probate Court Judge. Proceedings can be taken against the judges who violate the judicial canon that prohibits judges or judicial candidates from backing partisan candidates.

"Not in a thousand years would we have gone out and endorsed any candidate," (continued on page 13)

PROOF INSUFFICIENT FOR INTERVENTION

Judge refuses anti-C injunction

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Circuit Court refused an injunction Saturday on anti-Proposals because testimony that the ads misleading did not warrant court interference on freedom of speech.

Plaintiffs United for Proposal C had sought an injunction before Judge Warren Friday. They said that seven on television and radio by Proposal C were untrue, misleading, deceptive, and should be stopped.

They reportedly said that Proposal C, goes before the voters Tuesday, result in property tax increases, state layoffs, increased tuition and dim aid to the aged and the blind.

For Taxpayers Voting No on C, which sponsored the ads, argued

that they were not misleading and an injunction would violate freedom of speech and the press.

In announcing his decision, Warren said: "Courts are and should be, extremely reluctant to interfere with the citizens' right to freedom of expression."

"After two days of hearing proofs and arguments I concluded that the quantum of proof was not sufficient to warrant the courts' interference with first amendment rights of the defendants."

Proposal C will go before the voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

It would set a ceiling starting next fiscal year on expenditures at 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of the state.

If passed, Michigan will be the first state in the nation to have such a spending ceiling. The court ruling followed a press conference Friday by President Wharton, and the presidents of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University denouncing the measure.

They said that the proposal would lead to cutbacks in state appropriations to higher education and hence higher tuition rates. Tuition would rise anywhere between 19 and 36 per cent at state supported schools, the presidents said.

Opponents of the measure have said that MSU would have to hike tuition by 25 per cent to offset aid cutbacks that would follow its passage.

Proponents of the measure say that it will increase the cost accountability of the legislature, constrain the growth of government and halt increases in taxes.

The MSU administration, Board of Trustees and student government have all

denounced the measure.

ASMSU, with the help of the administration, has mounted a mailing campaign to parents of in-state students in opposition to the measure.

In addition to the ceiling on government expenditures, the proposal would:

- Provide for a refund of excess state revenue back to taxpayers through the income tax.

- Prohibit local governments from raising taxes without voter approval.

- Prohibit the state government from mandating local governments to start new programs without full state funding.

- Prohibit the state from reducing combined aid to local governments.

- Allow the legislature in special emergencies to exceed the spending ceiling.

Anger and emotion: rent control's questions may never be answered

By MICHAEL TANIMURA

State News Staff Writer

In this year, voters will be asked to decide on the issue of rent control for East Lansing.

November, after a \$25,000 advertising campaign by the city of rent control, the amendment to the city charter received 42 per cent of the vote — not enough to win.

Committee for Rent Control spent the rest of winter and spring rewriting the proposal and gathering the necessary names to include it on the city ballot again this year.

A change was made in the proposal for City Attorney McGinty to give his opinion that it should be allowed to appear on the ballot (City Charter amendments, once defeated at the ballot, may not appear on the ballot again for two years).

Issue of rent control has been clouded by emotionalism from both sides. Opponents of the measure have said that rent control result in a drastic deterioration of housing, the displacement of rental units by landlords and higher property taxes for the rest of the community; proponents claim that rent would stop spiraling rents (up to 50 per cent in the last four years) and alleviate the "seller's market" in East Lansing, help

Analysis

improve the quality of rental housing and do this without any expense to taxpayers.

But the effects of rent control will probably not be as deleterious or as beneficial as the opponents and proponents of the proposal have made them out to be.

What is perhaps a more realistic view of rent control's effects can be found in the recently released report on rent control by the City Planning Commission. Compiled and written by Martin Singer, with assistance from other members of the planning commission, the nonpartisan report has been widely acclaimed and quoted by both opponents and proponents of rent control.

Before attempting to delve into the possible effects of rent control in East Lansing, voters must have an understanding of why some sort of control mechanism is felt, by many, to be needed in the city.

The rent control charter amendment states that, "a serious and

persistent local housing emergency exists (in East Lansing) reflected by a shortage of reasonably-priced, well-maintained rental housing for people of low or moderate income. This situation endangers the public health, safety and welfare and must be brought under public control."

This housing emergency is typified by the critically low vacancy rate, a substantial percentage of tenants spending more than 30 per cent of their annual disposable income on rent and the lack of tenant bargaining power in the city, the proposal states.

While not everyone agrees on the extent of the housing emergency, there is a consensus that some changes in the situation need to be initiated.

Next, it must be determined whether rent control, specifically this rent control proposal, would trigger the necessary and desired changes.

The purpose of the amendment is to "establish a rent control mechanism that will lower rents to reasonable levels or prevent unreasonable increases in such rents, prevent deterioration of the existing housing supply, limit abuses that may occur under a rent control situation and do all of the above with minimal delay and respect for the rights of all concerned."

(continued on page 10)

monday inside

The chiefs hail Michigan for a last big hullo before the big day. Page 18.

weather

Today's weather will be sunny but cool with a high near 50.





East Germany gets new leader

BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party chief Erich Honecker became East Germany's head of state and assumed all the trappings of power once wielded by the late Walter Ulbricht Friday in a surprise shakeup of top government posts.

With the economy evidently in trouble, former head of state Willi Stoph reverted to his old job of premier, with the primary job of running the government and economic bureaucracy.

The changes were confirmed unanimously by the Volkskammer, or people's parliament, the official ADN news agency reported. It said Stoph will present his government today, along with a major speech outlining his program.

Outgoing Premier Horst Sindermann moved over to become president of the parliament.

Earthquake strikes New Guinea

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — An earthquake struck "smack in the middle of New Guinea" at 9:51 p.m. EDT Thursday, government scientists here reported.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 7.1 on the Richter Scale and was the same size and generally in the same location as

a quake which caused "numerous casualties" on June 25.

An earlier quake "killed on the order of a thousand people," said geophysicist Bruce Julian. "I expect this one to be quite comparable."

He said no reports of injuries or damage had reached his office.



New veteran benefits take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1.2 million veterans attending school under the GI Bill will begin getting higher benefit checks starting today, and the first check will have an extra bonus.

A new law boosts veterans' education benefits 8 per cent, effective Oct. 1. The new benefit checks due in the mail today also will include the higher benefits that were retroactive to Oct. 1.

The law also increased from 36 months to 45 months the eligibility time period for undergraduate study; previously the extra nine months could be used only for graduate study.

Since men and women who join the military after Jan. 31 are not eligible for that program, the VA and the Pentagon

are preparing a new program for them. Under the new law, men and women joining the military after Dec. 31 may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum of \$2,700. The VA will match that at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 contributed and the total can be used for education.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudsbush said that for a single veteran attending school full time, the new monthly allowance is \$292, up \$22 from the previous rate. The new monthly rate for veterans enrolled in full-time training with one dependent is \$347, compared with \$321; with two dependents \$396, compared with \$366. For each dependent above two, the rate is \$24, up by \$2.

Nation's voter registration declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide voter registration declined by three per cent during the past four years, increasing the chances that less than half the eligible Americans will turn out on election day, an independent survey has concluded.

A low turn out would be more damaging to the Democrats who have a large margin over Republicans in voter registration.

A survey of 32 states by the University of Denver and the privately funded, bipartisan Committee for the Study of the

American Electorate found that less than 70 per cent of eligible voters had registered, down from nearly 73 per cent in 1972.

The study concluded that unless the turnout is "unusually massive" on election day the percentage of eligible American voting then will drop for the fourth presidential year in a row.

If less than 72 per cent of those registered turn out, participation will fall below 50 per cent of eligible Americans for the first time in half a century, the study found.



Mrs. Ford's will revealed

DETROIT (UPI) — The will of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford filed Friday in a suburban probate court showed that her estate was worth about \$85 million, but half of that will be lost to taxes.

An estimated \$45 million will be lost to estate taxes. Most of her 1.1 million

shares of Ford stock valued at \$60 million will be sold for taxes.

Each of her children received a painting from Mrs. Ford's art collection, with five other works going to the Detroit Institute of Art.

Bargainers stalled in talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the Chrysler Corp. have not resolved any of the "tough" contract issues that will have to be worked out to avoid a strike Friday, a top UAW negotiator said Sunday.

The union set a 6 p.m. Friday deadline for settlement of local and national

contracts for 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers. The national pact will be patterned after the basic auto industry contract reached following a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.

UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser described a short, five-hour session Sunday as "very uneventful."

Judges agreed to bound refund

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit News reported Friday that controversial Recorder Court Judge James Del Rio and another judge agreed over a two-year period to refund to a bailbondsperson almost \$75,000 in forfeited bond money. The copyrighted article covered details of an allegation already under review by the state Judicial Tenure Commission.

Del Rio has been suspended from the bench pending investigation of numerous complaints against him.

The News said Del Rio and Judge Clarence Laster Jr. helped bondsperson Charles Goldforb obtain bond money that was forfeited by defendants who failed to show up for their trials.

Pollsters predicting tight race, many voters remain undecided

By The Associated Press
A poll of the pollsters would probably show that the presidential election is too close to call. The professionals are talking about a very tight race with a lot

of voters still undecided. "What happens Monday night when each candidate has blocked out a half hour of prime time on each network will probably make the difference," pollster Lou Harris said Sunday.

day. "I think this election is up for grabs."

President Ford has pulled up steadily in polls across the country until he is running about neck-and-neck with Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

A New York Times-CBS poll released in the Times' Sunday editions gave Carter a slight edge, but said the lead fell within the 2.5 percentage point margin of error and the Times said that alone could throw the election to Ford.

The latest Harris poll, released Friday, said that Carter held a lead of one percentage point, 45-44.

Harris said Sunday on the television show "Issues and

Answers" that Carter's decline from a 35 percentage point lead over Ford in July came because "doubts about him (Carter) grew and grew and grew and now they won't go away."

Harris also said, "He lost his reputation as an independent candidate," costing him some popularity among college educated voters.

Harris said that Ford has closed the gap and because of this "has the momentum going into the final days."

Harris said the race is so close now that he is going to continue polling through Tuesday, releasing his final poll Election Day. "The vote is so close and so soft, you have to go right down

to the wire."

The latest Harris poll of 2,000 voters around the country gave Carter the edge in the South, East with Ford ahead in the Midwest and West.

The Harris organization said that former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was favored by 4 per cent of the voters, while 1 per cent were undecided.

The Times CBS poll of 2,000 registered voters nationwide found that Ford has picked up strength among previously decided voters.

But the survey found that per cent of those interviewed are still undecided.

The Times CBS poll did give figures for the two candidates.

IRA leader shot in hospital ward

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant leaders predict a new wave of assassinations, street shooting and bombing by the Irish Republican Army in reprisal for the murder of IRA woman leader Maire Drumm in a Roman Catholic hospital.

The fiery, 56-year-old grandmother (her name is pronounced Moy-ra) was shot Thursday night by three young men who walked into the ward on the third floor of Belfast's Mater Hospital where she was recovering from eye surgery. A stray bullet hit another woman patient in the leg, but she was not seriously hurt.

The assassins escaped. A spokesperson for the IRA's Provisional wing said the killing was the work of the Ulster

Defense Association, a Protestant guerrilla army.

"We know the identity of one of the killers," he said.

Born in 1920, the year Ireland was partitioned, Drumm until a month ago was vice president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed IRA Provisionals who have been fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland for more than seven years.

She resigned her vice presidency to undergo cataract operations but was re-elected a member of the high council of Sinn Fein, which means Our-selves Alone in Gaelic.

Her family had been making arrangements to move her from the hospital after a Belfast newspaper published her whereabouts this week.

Milliken campaigns with Esch

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Republican Marvin Esch decried busing in Detroit's suburbs and Democrat Donald Riegle fretted over new questions arising from his 1969 extramarital affair this week-end as the Michigan U.S. Senate campaign entered the homestretch.

Esch, traveling with Gov. Milliken in the blue collar towns of Flint, Pontiac and Sterling Heights, hit hard on the busing issue and once again portrayed Riegle as a supporter of busing.

Riegle also campaigned in the election-deciding suburbs where he was confronted with new revelations relating to his highly publicized affair seven years ago with an unpaid staff aide.

Both Riegle and Esch ended the week's events with a question and answer appearance on a Detroit television program along with six minor party Senate candidates.

Milliken's appearance with Esch Friday was a major boost for the Ann Arbor Congressman who has turned a 19-point deficit last August into a near neck-and-neck contest with his House colleague from Flint.

But one after another, the black leaders attacked the terms of the Kissinger package, which provided for Rhodesian whites to retain several key positions in a two-year interim government.

Robert Mugabe, who heads a force of black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozam-

bique, called on Britain to here and now a definite date for independence without a referendum not exceeding 12 months from now.

The confrontation in packed council chamber of neva's Palais des Nations during the first working session of a conference called by Britain, with American support, map out the future of Rhodesia.

After Friday's 90-minute session, devoted entirely to pared opening speeches, conference's British chairman Ivor Richard, adjourned talks to allow time for reflection and consultation. No day and time for the meeting was immediately set.

Earlier this week, Smith asserted that even if the fence fails to achieve a settlement, his white government could survive for another years, despite the sanctions intensified guerrilla activity.

THREATEN INCREASED WARFARE Leaders demand power

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Black nationalist leaders on Friday demanded complete power and independence in Rhodesia within a year, vowing to step up their guerrilla warfare unless they achieve black rule peacefully.

One of the black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, declared that the Rhodesian na-

tionalist group he heads "is not here in a spirit of give and take. We have come here only to take: to take our country."

Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white minority government pulled Rhodesia from British control 11 years ago, rejected what his aids considered a black ultimatum.

Smith instead said he was ready for a "sincere and genuine attempt" to work toward black majority rule on basis of British-American proposals which he said were handed him as a nonnegotiable package last month by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But one after another, the black leaders attacked the terms of the Kissinger package, which provided for Rhodesian whites to retain several key positions in a two-year interim government.

Robert Mugabe, who heads a force of black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozam-

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police briefs

attempted armed robbery Friday morning was after the robber's two victims discovered that he was being robbed with a gun and jumped the would-be robber, breaking his plastic into pieces and chasing him into the bushes.

According to a Dept. of Safety (DPS) report, the victim, a man and woman, were walking near Beaumont at about 1 a.m. when the masked man approached and asked them for a ride.

The man gave the man some money and was nearly across the street when the man turned back and told them "OK this is a joke." The man and woman later told police that they thought it was a joke until they saw that the man was holding a gun.

The man said the two then saw that the gun was a toy and the man jumped the woman and engaged him in a scuffle.

The man managed to lose the woman and was last seen near Beaumont. Police later found a piece of the broken gun, but were unable to locate the fleeing man.

The would-be robber was described as a white male, 20- to 24-years-old, about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. Police said the would-be victim was taken to the University Health Center treated for bruises and released.

A Saginaw male trick-or-treating in Snyder Hall in the wee hours of Sunday morning got tricked but did not get his treat.

A female resident of second floor Snyder Hall was showering when she noticed someone peering at her from the stall next door, police said. The "someone" was a 21-year-old male wearing a black mask described as being similar to the Lone Ranger's.

The masked trick-or-treater fled when the woman screamed and was later apprehended by DPS officers on third floor.

Officers received reports that the masked man had been seen earlier running through stairwells in the dorm screaming "trick or treat."

The suspect told officers that he was "very drunk." Police said they will seek warrants from the prosecutor.

Two East Lansing juveniles were released to the custody of their parents late Saturday afternoon following a futile attempt by the youths to improve upon their lavatory habits.

DPS officers on a rescue run to the Chemistry Building discovered the youths in possession of 22 rolls of toilet paper and eight bars of soap.

The youths did not say why they were taking the lavatory items, but officers speculated that they were preparing for Halloween festivities.

The DPS reports it is seeking warrants on a 29-year-old East Lansing man who was arrested early Saturday on charges of window peaking.

Police said that the man, a nonstudent, was discovered about 2 a.m. peering into windows at the rear of University Village apartments.

The suspect told officers he had gotten drunk and was looking behind the apartments for his car.

East Lansing Police reported apprehending a suspect who allegedly grabbed two women on M.A.C. Avenue on Friday night. Police said a line-up will probably be held to determine if the man can be properly identified before seeking warrants from the prosecutor's office.

According to police the two (continued on page 12)

6 EDA grants 'highly unlikely,' 'U' official says

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI

MSU is seeking \$5 million from the federal government to complete construction of an energy control system that will enable operators to control energy systems in major buildings on campus from a single location.

The funds being sought are part of a \$157 million grant to the State of Michigan by the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Theodore Simon, assistant vice president of the MSU Physical Plant, said that the proposed system will be "a great energy saver." "It is run by a central computer," he explained, "with enough connecting points to connect in with major buildings on the rest of campus."

The system is designed to save energy and manpower by removing the need for manual control of various mechanical systems and equipment around campus. The activation and deactivation of systems will be controlled from the central system in the physical plant.

Simon cited "heating, ventilation and air conditioning" as various systems that will be placed under this central control. In addition, he speculated that the system may control electrical lighting that is turned off and on according to a fixed schedule, such as stairwell lights.

The system is already in partial operation, serving energy systems in the Clinical Center. In the spring it will be connected with Holden, Wilson and McDonel residence halls. The \$5 million is required to complete the project.

Simon said that the savings in energy would result from the ability to control and coordinate the use of energy in systems that would normally use it during the day.

"You couldn't justify this sort of expenditure in the 40s, 50s or 60s," Simon explained, "because those were days of inexpensive energy. Now it is necessary to cut down on energy costs."

If the funds are approved, construction of the facility will take several years. Vice president of University and Federal Relations (continued on page 10)

5 REASONS TO VOTE NO ON RENT CONTROL IN EAST LANSING

1 COSTLY NEW BUREAUCRACY. Creation of a Rent Control Board means establishing an expensive bureaucracy with salaries, office suites, staff, attorney fees, and equipment costing taxpayers \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

2 NEW CONSTRUCTION STOPPED. With high building costs and uncertainty over future rental rates, fees, and restrictions, construction of new rental units or modernization of present units will be discouraged.

3 HOUSING SHORTAGE WILL RESULT. Lower rents will attract renters from outside East Lansing to compete with students for fewer units. Older, expensive-to-maintain units will be torn down or converted to private occupancy. Builders will hesitate to add new units due to uncertainty over future investment return. Some apartments will convert to condominiums. Owners will limit number of occupants per rental unit to minimize repair costs.

4 PROPERTY TAX SHIFT TO HOMES, BUSINESS. Tax returns from some 5,000 rental units form an important tax base for East Lansing. If units dwindle, the tax burden will shift to individual homes and business. Lowered property values, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent in other cities, result from reduced investment incentive. Higher taxes and lower property values will severely affect East Lansing citizens.

5 DETERIORATING HOUSING — DETERIORATING COMMUNITY. Documented evidence from other cities show rent controls result in poorer maintenance and fewer renovations which produce deteriorated housing. And that means a deteriorating community. When owners are discouraged from maintaining quality housing, the quality of life for all declines.

WHAT EXPERTS SAY...

"Future students in East Lansing rental housing . . . probable losers since housing quality will deteriorate. Landlords will allocate existing space in arbitrary way. . . East Lansing dorm crowding will put pressure on the University to raise rates. Private rental housing outside East Lansing will rise in price."
—DR. BYRON BROWN and DR. DANIEL SAKS
MSU Dept. of Economics

"Rent Control is probably the most effective way to destroy a city short of bombing, but at least in a bombing you reduce the demand as well as the supply."
—STUART BUTLER, Professor
Hillsdale College

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LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

NOXZEMA SKIN CREME

4 oz. Reg. 1.19 **89¢**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
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HEAD & SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

4 oz. tube 7 oz. lotion Reg. 1.79 **\$1.39**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
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NEO-SYNEPHRINE DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY

1/2 % Reg. 1.59 **\$1.29**

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PROPA PH MEDICATED SKIN CLEANSER

6 oz. Reg. 1.69 **\$1.29**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
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SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

8 oz. Reg. 1.69 **\$1.39**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz. Reg. 1.79 **\$1.39**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

VIVARIN TABLETS

40's Reg. 2.29 **\$1.79**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

CONTAC COLD TABLETS

10's Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

RUBBING ALCOHOL 70%

16 oz. Reg. 49¢ **29¢**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

TAB-A-DAY VITAMINS

w/Iron 100's Reg. 1.39 **\$1.09**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

CHAP-STICK LIP BALM

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT

1.5 oz. Reg. 1.49 **\$1.09**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
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VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE

6 oz. Reg. 1.89 **\$1.49**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

4 1/4 oz. Reg. 2.09 **\$1.49**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

ELTON JOHN "BLUE MOVES"

Reg. 12.98 **\$6.99**
ALL SINGLE ALBUMS \$3.99

BAYER ASPIRIN

50's Reg. 89¢ **63¢**

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

OPAQUE KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.25 **78¢**

LIMIT 4 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.50 & 1.75 **98¢**

LIMIT 4 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

ORLON KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.25 **88¢**

LIMIT 4 (coupon)
Expires November 7, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

Best selections for '76 elections

During the last week, the State News has been endorsing candidates in most of the races citizens will vote on Tuesday. Voters will select from a pool of 109 candidates for 25 offices ranging from president of the United States to Ingham County Commissioners. Here is a summary of our stances.

MSU Board of Trustees: Democrat Michael Smydra and Phil Bellfy, Human Rights Party, are the best out of a set of 11 candidates. Bellfy, an MSU sociology graduate student and Smydra, a Cooley Law School student who just received his master's from MSU in August, both have the aware attitude and perspective that the board needs. Both will represent the student interests.

Smydra is a maverick who wants to decrease MSU administrators' salaries, hire a gynecologist and tone down the emphasis on the agricultural program at MSU.

Bellfy would boycott closed executive sessions of the board, wants to see funds funneled more to nonathletic areas of the University, and doesn't think MSU should deal with nations that violate basic human rights.

Presidential Race: We support Eugene McCarthy as the best choice for a responsible presidency. It is disheartening to many that the two major parties have nominated men without substance. They may be decent, but they are certainly not capable of facing our problems with leadership and intelligence. Because McCarthy has campaigned on issues — real issues that we need to face and not those which offer demagogic appeal — there is literally no other choice for president but Eugene McCarthy.

U.S. Senate: Two highly experienced members of the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan are struggling to take over retiring Democrat Philip Hart's seat. On the issues, however, a clear choice is had. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, is in favor of the free tuition for the first two years of college, opposes the BI bomber, and hopes to centralize 38 subcommittees in the Senate and push for technological developments in the areas of renewable energy. Riegle is our choice.

6th District Congress: Democratic incumbent Robert Carr has made an impressive showing his first term in Congress. We feel he deserves two more years, as Carr undoubtedly far better represents student interests. Carr has played an aggressive role in bringing about reform in Congress. He has also kept his 1974 promise of keeping in touch with the district, coming home three out of four weekends. He deserves more time in Washington.

59th House district: Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, Democrat, is aiming for his third term in the state house of representatives and deserves to reach his goal. Jondahl is a leader in protecting the environment, a supporter of education and the cultural development of the state and a reformer of the ancient Michigan Juvenile Code.

Lynn Jondahl is an issue driving idealist who interjects both hope and common sense into a legislature that is long overdue in catching up with the progressive developments in state affairs.

Supreme Court: For the term ending Jan. 1, 1985, we endorse the incumbent candidate Thomas Giles Kavanagh, 59, chief justice of the court now.

For the six-year term vacancy, we support MSU professor of Criminal Justice Zoltan Ferency who pledges to concentrate heavily on violent offenses by reforming criminal codes.

For the two-year term, our choice is Charles Kaufman, presently a circuit court judge.

Court of Appeals: E. Thomas Fitzgerald's experience as a trial lawyer will bring a fresh approach to this office and is our selection for the position.

Circuit Court: Our two choices for the judges of the 30th Circuit Court are incumbent Michael G. Harrison and newcomer Thomas E. Woods. Harrison was recently appointed to fill a vacancy and has the credentials and legal talents to handle one of the vacancies. Woods should fill the other spot.

Probate Court: For the office of judge, our choice is clearcut: Kenneth A. Birch promises to put the court more in line with Supreme Court decisions and lists reform of the social worker situation as a top priority. He has spent four years as a probation officer.

Ingham County officers:

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 in the Ingham County posts a choice between older-aged incumbents and primarily young, new challengers.

Prosecuting Attorney: Peter Houk
Sheriff: Martis John Goodwin
County Clerk: Lingg Brewer
Treasurer: John R. Veenstra
Drain Commissioner: Richard L. Sode.

Ingham County Board of Commissioners: At least 11 of the 21 seats available on the board will be filled with newcomers this January as only 10 incumbents are running this year.

The commissioners are the governing board and policy approval center for the county government. They are elected every two years on partisan ballots and earn from \$3,000 to \$5,800 annually.

Our choices for county commissioners are:
Sixth District: Jackie G. McKeon
Seventh District: Sherry Finkbeiner
Eighth District: Mark Grebner
Ninth District: Charles Massoglia
Tenth District: Jess Sobel
Nineteenth District: Patrick Ryan

Above all else, we endorse getting out to vote Tuesday for the people who will best represent your interests and bring to us all a responsible government. Not voting implies to the rest of the country you are satisfied with the way things are. Please vote Tuesday.



The State News

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

Monday, November 1, 1976

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CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

Student advocate as trustee would he

If the students of MSU know what is good for them they will vote to elect Michael Smydra to the MSU Board of Trustees.

Even a brief look at the field of 10 challengers and one incumbent vying for the two opening seats on the board tells this observer that Smydra is the only solid hope a student has.

Right now MSU is badly in need of a student advocate to sit on the board of trustees. The students of this University have taken to playing the role of the observer in the past few years and are now finding out it is a dangerous role to play.

Students cannot achieve results by sitting back and crying about high tuition and outrageous services, but a ballot cast in favor of a student advocate can bring relief and results.

Michael Smydra is the name on that ballot.

One could argue that the field of candidates surrounding Smydra make him look all the better, and it very well could be true.

His Democratic running mate, incumbent Blanche Martin, has not been a whirlwind of activity during his eight-year term on the board. Martin, in fact, is seldom heard during public board meetings, the most important meetings to the student body.

The two Republican candidates facing Smydra and Martin in the November election are so far from meeting the needs of the student body that their election would negate any progress students might make by awakening to the necessity of action.

Nick Smith and Paul Gadola are conservatives. MSU needs a progressive trustee. MSU needs a trustee who will take the time and expend the effort to familiarize himself with the problems facing the University community.

Having interviewed Michael Smydra a series of times, I have become convinced that he will do these things. He has proposed that trustees hold University office hours, a suggestion no member of the press corps could turn down.

He has advocated opening channels of communication between faculty, students, administrators and trustees. Few students realize just how strained relations now are between those vital segments of the University and even fewer realize the necessity of keeping such lines open and

free from undue tension. Smydra, like the other candidate, made some promises during the campaign. It will be up to the body to see that he keeps those promises.

Battling the skepticism of a student body often burnt by the secrecy of sessions and seemingly aloof trustees, board members, Michael Smydra managed to prove to me his potential as a trustee.

After closely examining the 11 candidates vying for the two seats on the MSU Board of Trustees, I have concluded that Michael Smydra is the only viable choice.

I hope the students of MSU and voters of Michigan don't fail to come to the same conclusion.

VIEWPOINT: TRUSTEES

Few respond to forum

By DON BATKINS

We at the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) have come to the conclusion that the only way to have any influence on the University's increasing student cost spiral is to become more involved in the political activities which control MSU's state allocation and its distribution. Toward that end COGS decided to sponsor a public reception for candidates to the board of trustees. The results were disastrous.

The reception was intended to give the MSU community a chance to meet the various candidates. Unfortunately, all but two of the candidates did not wish to meet the MSU community. Perhaps we were naive in expecting candidate response to a formal written invitation. Whatever the reason, we only received three responses prior to our cancellation of the event. The candidates accepting our invitation were Blanche Martin and James H. Griffin. Michael Smydra also responded, but rejected the invitation because he could not work the reception into his schedule.

Maybe we should have held the reception anyway, but we had meant the reception to be more than a campaign appearance by one or two candidates. In addition, we had requested that the candidates prepare position papers explaining their views on selected issues for distribution at the reception. To date we have received only Charles Severance's paper and that was received after we canceled the reception.

Perhaps we should not expect candidates for the board of trustees to want to meet with the MSU community, but we did expect them to be somewhat concerned about the University they governed. Meeting members of the University community is one way of showing your concern for the University. Therefore, we must conclude that most of the trustee candidates have little interest in the University community and by our definition, MSU itself.

Press reports claim most voters see little choice between the two major party presidential candidates. So too do we see little choice between the 11 board of trustees candidates. It appears that you have a choice between several candidates who have some interest in MSU and the remainder who seem to have none. A choice — but not much of one. We nevertheless encourage you to vote for trustee and hope that our experience with the candidates might in some way help you make your decision.

For our part, we will continue our involvement in politics and encourage your involvement in the hope that this will lead to a more responsibly governed and administered University.

Batkins is the vice president for University relations.

Proposals affect MSU

Whether it is because of the abundance of bottles and cans students utilize or the desire of some to run for state legislature, year's proposals on the ballot are of major importance to MSU students.

Proposal A would: prohibit the use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; set up a requirement for cash deposits on beverage containers; prohibit the use of detachable openers on beverage containers; and establish fines for violation of the law.

It is necessary that a step be taken away from our "throwaway" culture. Proposal A will contribute to the environmental effort through energy and consumer savings, resource conservation, litter reduction and an increase in jobs. Vote yes.

Proposal B would allow 18-year-olds to run for the offices of senator and representative.

Though many have linked this proposal with the drinking age, it does not affect it at all. What this proposal does is extend the right of majority and allow younger persons to run for office. It is then up to voters to decide who to select based on qualifications. Vote yes.

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

Putting a ceiling on taxed personal income could present serious ramifications. The proposal's proponents say that it will keep legislature "in check" and make it more accountable of the money it spends.

State spending may well be limited, but budget cuts in the past have meant less money for higher education. Other state services would be considered for cutbacks. The State News is against placing services and, particularly, MSU's budget in further jeopardy and is a "no" vote on Proposal C.

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

The present flat rate tax system is discriminatory to middle and lower-income taxpayers. They give proportionately more of their income to the state than the upper-income ranges.

Proposal D would rectify this situation. By implementing a simple two-step graduated system, taxes would be rolled back for about 10 percent of the population. Vote yes.

Rent control: We recommend a "no" vote on the proposal to amend East Lansing City Charter to include rent control. Regardless of whether or not the concept of rent control is a sound one, the proposal itself contains so many obvious faults and flaws that we don't feel we support it.

letters

Born again

This election eve I have a feeling of despair, of doubt, of weakness, of uncertainty upon my political soul. The problem is not my pocketbook nor my belief in effective government nor my desire to see a progressive and prosperous national community. The problem is religion. It is not the religions of the candidates but a religious experience I am forced to undergo on my political soul. I could vote against James Earl Carter for putting me through this emotional-religious-political wringer. But I can also see a sense of relief by writing this letter and voting for him on Nov. 2. I had the damndest time finding the face of Jimmy Carter on the cover of Newsweek that had the words "Born Again" on it. But now I've seen the light. I'll vote for Jimmy Carter on Nov. 2 and be politically reborn into a brave new world.

Hallelujah!
Harry Perlstadt
Asst. professor
Sociology and community medicine

Proposal C

In a healthy political atmosphere, the informed voter questions the motives of supporters for a proposal to determine to what extent the proponents may realize a personal monetary gain if the measure is accepted. The voter's questioning of motives is usually complimented by the efforts of an aggressive news media.

In the question of Proposal A (the sale of beer and soft drink in returnable containers), the news media was a point out the financial involvement of the bottlers and retailers. Why was there no analytical approach taken in view of the motives of the opponents of the tax limitation amendment? Both groups put their personal financial interests above the needs and desires of the people. Please take a hard critical look at the vocal opponents of Proposal C. You will find they all feed at the public trough. They naturally resent any effort to cut the flow of taxpayer money into their little corner of the bureaucracy.

Asst. director of MSU Student Employment

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to make it as easy as possible to print.

All letters should be typed on one side of the paper, double-spaced, with one-inch margins. Letters should be signed, and include local address, phone number, and daytime or evening phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less in length. Be edited for conciseness to fit within the space.

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

VIEWPOINT: WHITE HOUSE

Lash for clean Gene?

C. PATRIC "LASH" LAROWE
at my post in the Faculty Grievance
leaving through Wigmores on Evi-
I hear a discreet cough at the door.
earnest student, looks like a poli-sci

don't see you at the Carr-Riegle rally,"
s. "You still holding a grudge against
because he trounced you in '74?"
ative," I says. "Tun for Carr all the
single, too. I was tied up in a grievance
g when that rally was going on."
good," he says, looking relieved, "if
for Carr and Riegle, you must be for
Carter, too."

ter of fact," I says, "I'm undecided on
e."
n't understand you at all, Lash," he
s. "You've always struck me as a
ssionate and idealistic person."

even't changed," I growls.
en how can you consider voting for
even for a minute?" he wonders.
y not?" I answers. "Look, I don't say
ent Ford is the brightest guy who's
een in the White House. But you've
give him one thing: Ford's a good and
man."

ent?" he howls. "How can you say
Lash, when 2 1/2 million more people are
work than when he took office? And
s obvious Ford doesn't give a damn
them? All he ever talks about is
inflation."

id it right there, buster," I says.
do you know about economics? You
top to think unemployment has a
ial effect on the economy?"
could it?" he asks. "All those folks
a job."

teaches a lesson to workers who're lazy
liffless," I explains. "When they get
on the payroll, they'll be willing to
down to work. You won't hear 'em
strike and unions then."

at's why the President says we'll just
to live with seven or eight million
loyed if we're going to win the race
inflation."

ess you've got me there, Lash," he
You being an economist and all. But

do you approve of Ford pardoning Nixon,
when everybody knows Nixon was guilty as
sin?"

"Sure he pardoned Nixon," I admits.
"They cut a deal on that. Jerry agrees to
pardon Nixon, he gets to be President. You
may say Ford's not very bright, but you've
got to give him a plus on that one."

"I can see that," he concedes. "But what
about the way Ford is stonewalling the
effort to punish the FBI and CIA for

on the FBI's list."

"OK," he says. "But lemme ask you this.
Do you think a President who's good and
decent would snub the world's foremost
symbol of resistance to tyranny, the way
Ford refused to see Aleksander Solzhenit-
syn?"

"Sure," I says. "Why should the President
take time out from his busy schedule to see
every Johnny-come-lately who wants to
have his picture taken with the President of

"... It teaches a lesson to workers who're lazy and shiftless," he explained. "When they get
back on the payroll, they'll be ready to buckle down to work. You won't hear 'em talking
strike and unions then..."

breaking the law? My gosh, Lash, I'd think
you, of all people, would be down on him for
that. Didn't I read awhile back the FBI has a
big file on you?"

"I don't blame the FBI for that," I tells
him. "If I'd kept my nose clean, I wouldn't be



the U.S. of A.?

"Anyway," I adds, "I don't know anybody
who's read anything by this Solzhenitsyn of
yours. Do you? How many people do you
know who reads Russian?"

"You're impossible, Lash," he moans.
"But what about Ford's cutback on monies
for higher education? If he's elected, you
won't get your annual research grant then.
That'll be the end of your free junkets to the
West Coast and Hawaii at the taxpayers'
expense."

"Stop right there!" I barks. "Ford's got to
go. McCarthy's going to get my vote."

"McCarthy?" he asks. "Why McCarthy?
You know he can't get elected. Even you
ought to realize that every vote for
McCarthy is actually a vote for Ford. And
you just told me you don't want Ford in the
White House four more years."

"My polls don't tell me that," I says. "They
say McCarthy's got a lot going for him. He's
the only one of the three who'll pull us out of
Vietnam, end the draft, liberalize marijuana
laws."

"Thanks a lot, Lash," he says as he heads
for the door. "You gotta be the all-time boob,
but you've done one thing for me."

"You've convinced me I did the right thing
when I voted for Carr over you, back in '74."

Larowe is Faculty Grievance Officer and Pro-
fessor of Economics.

Grebner?

I can't understand how the State News
came to the conclusion that Mark Grebner
is the best candidate for County Commis-
sioner in the 8th district. According to the
State News, the 3 candidates all agree on
the issues. This is not so.

Karen Barrett is for the continuation of
the Metro Squad. Marian Frane seeks to
abolish it. And Grebner is for a civilian
director. But it has already been voted
that the Metro Squad will have a civilian
director!

The priorities of each candidate are
opposite each other. While Grebner and
Barrett see the Metro Squad as their first
priority, Frane sees 24 hour transportation
as her first priority. Also, Frane empha-
sizes more health care facilities while
Grebner says "if the county does get serious
about it (health care)" he will do something
about it. Well who represents the county
and how the funds are allocated? The
County Commissioners do, and he is saying
that he won't do anything unless someone
else does first.

Grebner admits that he is in it for the
money, "so he won't have to worry about
next month's rent." This is not attitude to
have when you are an elected official. We
have had enough self-serving officials!

Grebner has deliberately given misinfor-
mation concerning the 1974 Commissioners'
race. He says that he lost by 18 votes, but
fails to say that that was in the primary!

Finally, the current 8th district Commis-
sioner, Jim Heyser, a Democrat won't
endorse Grebner, but has endorsed Marian
Frane, a Human Rights Party candidate.

How can you endorse Grebner for
Commissioner?

Robert Gniot
1199 Arbor Drive

Economics

The article, "Professors Say Taylor Lacks
Economic Know-how" was very disturbing
to me because I am an economist.

Professors Hammernesh and Killings-
worth have the right to support any
political candidate. But when they appeal to
"economic truth" as a justification, their
professional integrity ought to at least
require them to be somewhat objective.

Hammernesh is quoted as saying, "The
fastest and most efficient way to generate
these jobs is through the balance program
of job creation in the private and public
sectors." The fastest way to "create jobs"
that I can think of is for the government to
employ on demand anyone seeking a job.

This solution should make Killingsworth
happy since he was reported as saying that
for each public sector job created, two new
jobs in the private sector will be created.
Nirvana! We will have more jobs than we
know what to do with, right? Unfortu-
nately, there are many economists who
seriously question whether a public sector
job creates any more than that one public
sector job; in fact, a good case can be made
that the cost of public sector jobs is the loss
of private sector jobs.

Both of these gentlemen ought to know
that jobholders — whether public or private
— receive a wage which somebody must

pay. Public jobs require tax dollars. Yet
every tax dollar paid to the government for
public goods means one less dollar the
taxpayer has to spend on food, houses, etc.

With seemingly total understanding of
this complex subject, Hammernesh sug-
gests Taylor visit his elementary course in
economics. I suggest, in true economic
spirit, that dollar-for-dollar, MSU students
interested in learning elementary econom-
ics should consider Lansing Community
College.

Kenneth W. Steen, Ph.D.
Okemos

This time

For 25 years I have worked for Republi-
can candidates in Jackson county. From
Eisenhower to Nixon, from Alger to
Milliken I've been on hand to bring out the
Republican vote.

For the last 13 years I have been charged
with various phases of the administration of
elections in Jackson County. I have seen
fair elections and foul. In 1974 I watched the

Taylor attack end the political career of
State Senator Bill Ballenger who had an
outstanding record of achievement for the
State of Michigan.

It is my observation that the current
campaign against Congressman Carr, largely
designed to twist and distort his record.
The Taylor campaign seeks to politically
assassinate another fine
young leader. It displays a win-at-any-cost
mentality straight out of the Nixon school
of politics.

The cleverly designed ads being used
against Congressman Carr, largely paid for
by money from out of this district, are good
reasons why the American people are being
turned off by our election system.

The special interests are alive and well
and it is apparent that they don't want Bob
Carr or anyone else they can't control in
Congress. Bob Carr's representation of the
people would be replaced by representation
for the wealthy few.

This time Taylor? I can't agree. I urge the
support of Congressman Bob Carr.

Dick Hitt
Jackson County Clerk

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints
should be typed on 65-space
lines and triple-spaced. Letters
and viewpoints must be signed
and include local address, stu-
dent, faculty or staff standing —
if any — and phone number. No
letter or viewpoint without

these items will be considered
for publication.

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

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

VIEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

Practical solution to housing crisis

urse Mary Luttrell, an East Lansing
resident, is against Rent Control (View-
point Oct. 26, 1976). She doesn't want to be
led by a Rent Control Board — as a
she has better things to worry
Nancy Matthews (Viewpoint Oct. 27,
doesn't want Rent Control because
ked out and has a decent landlord
n't want to see him or her bothered
the Rent Control Board.

reason rent control is on the ballot is
some people in the community
it was time to worry. They realized
ere are many people living in "poorly
med houses/apartments" with "irre-
lable landlords" and are paying too
money for them.

Control will help those people. Rent
does not aim to inconvenience
like Nancy Matthews or her good
nd or Mary Luttrell who is a
sible landlord. It is meant to incon-
ere those irresponsible landlords who
ff maintenance while they reap
s from high profit margins.

tight market like East Lansing
MSU fails to provide enough
where there is inadequate bus
and many students can't afford cars,
ts are forced to live near campus.
ords know this and they monopolize
Lee Halstead of Halstead Manage-
admitted, "No matter what the shape,
the price of housing, if it's close to

depreciation process over. High rents are
the net result of this constant turnover in
ownership where buildings are sold at
higher and higher prices.

I'm not arguing a landlord's ability to
make a profit. I am arguing with their
ability to charge whatever they want for a
dump because some poor student who can't
find another place has to rent from them. I
am referring to the fact between 1960 and
1970 studies based on Bureau of Labor
Statistics show that while East Lansing
landlords' costs rose 38 per cent, rents rose
over 60 per cent.

Rent Control is a practical solution to the
current housing situation. It will allow for a
5-member board to set maximum rents and
grant adjustments based on reasonable or
actual operation expenses, utilities, or

nondelinquent property taxes of landlords.
A rent will not be allowed to be raised if
the landlord's property-housing unit violates
building codes. Basically, rent control will
put a little more power into the hands of the
community.

Hopefully voters with this community
will consider the rent control proposal
(copies are available in the PIRGIM office,
329 Student Services Bldg.), what they
know about the housing market and vote
for what is in the interests of the
community. Hopefully for the sake of people
with housing problems there will be more
people who care about others than there are
Nancy Matthews who care only about
themselves, and their "good landlord".

Hale is a PIRGIM-MSU board member.

VIEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

Effects on Cambridge

By ROBERT A. JONES

The history of rent control, when one
looks into it, is not one of success and
community benefit. If one reviews rent
control in New York City, in England,
Canada, France, and Sweden, he finds that
rent control in fact creates far more
problems than it even initially hoped to
solve.

The root problem is decent housing for all
of our people. Here in Cambridge, after five
years of Commonwealth-authorized rent
control, we find two very interesting and
distressing developments. On the one hand,
the state legislature has repealed the
general rent control authorization act and on
the other hand the four central-city
municipalities which retain rent control
have seen a decline in income property
values of 25 to 30 per cent. The declining
values affect the entire community in that
the resulting tax abatements must be made
up by increased real estate tax levies on
homeowners and commercial properties.

Currently in this area, thirty cents of
every rent dollar are real estate taxes.
Coupled with the acrimonious and adversary
atmosphere which rent control creates, this
has created an unhealthy community situa-
tion.

The creation of one more unresponsive
bureaucracy has added governmental costs
in the neighborhood of \$400,000 per year for
this city of 100,000 people. The additional
costs to the private sector in dealing with
this bureaucracy are incalculable. It cur-
rently requires 6 to 12 months on average for
the completion of a rent-adjustment hear-
ing.

Radical politics delights in taking ad-
vantage of politically volatile rent control to
its own purposes, as has been the case here
in Cambridge and in Berkeley, Calif.

A final note would be on new construction.

New construction in this area has been solely
government financed, and even now FHA
and MFHA (the Massachusetts housing

authority) are at odds with the politically-
motivated rent control administration, and
are refusing to advance funds for further
construction. Private mortgage funds have
been all but cut off.

Certainly the efforts and funds involved in
this disastrous process would better be used
for the promotion of programs which will
truly provide decent housing for the people
of East Lansing as well as the people of
Cambridge.

Jones is President of the Cambridge, Massa-
chusetts Chamber of Commerce.

VIEWPOINT: ACADEMIC SENATE

Revise code; allow mail ballots

By F. J. BLUTT

On May 19, 1976, the Academic Senate
met to consider and, possibly, vote the
approval of a revised Code of Teaching
Responsibility. As expected, fewer than 10
percent of the membership bothered to
attend, and so that agenda item was
automatically approved. The 95 per cent or
so of the Senate members who failed to
were unable to come that day were deemed
to have cast votes in favor of adoption.
Apparently, many faculty felt that revision
of a code that carries about as much weight
as the 55 m.p.h. speed limit on I-96 did not
deserve two hours of their time.

Thus we slip into a pattern of nonatten-
dance; on those rare occasions when an
important issue is on the agenda — which is
kept secret until a few days before the
scheduled meeting — it is then difficult to
break this pattern and assure the presence
of a voting quorum. Moreover, roughly 20
per cent of the faculty have pedagogic
obligations during Senate meetings and
must choose between violation of the Code
of Teaching Responsibility and disenfran-
chisement.

One way to ensure wide participation in
the decision-making process is to arrange
for mail ballots. All ballots properly
executed and returned within a reasonable
time would be counted, and if more than 10
percent of the membership returns ballots,
this would constitute a voting quorum. In
the absence of a voting quorum the item
brought before the Senate would be
considered approved, in conformity with
the current Bylaws for Academic Govern-
ance.

Some of my valued colleagues maintain
that such a procedure (1) would, in effect,
kill the Senate as a viable body of Academic
Governance; (2) should not be adopted
because only those members who partici-
pate and listen to the debate are sufficiently
well-educated and informed on the issue to
cast a meaningful vote; (3) is excessively
expensive and burdensome, requiring the
printing and distribution of thousands of
ballots.

Now the Academic Senate is little more
than a semi-annual assemblage of deans,
directors, associate and assistant deans and
directors, augmented by a few superannu-

ated faculty. Far from sounding its death-
knell, the proposed procedure would,
through involvement of the entire member-
ship, transform the Senate into a truly
viable, functioning organism.

The same faculty members who were
militant opponents of literacy tests in the
wider political arena now argue in favor of
excluding from participation in University
policy decisions all who, for whatever
reason, fail to come and listen attentively to
their attempts at persuasion. I submit that
any moderately well-educated individual can
understand the meaning and intent of a
particular proposition before the Senate
without the dubious benefit of hearing a
formal debate. To require attendance at
such a debate as a condition for enfranchise-
ment imposes a totally unwarranted restric-
tion on the democratic process.

As regards the last objection, it is clearly
silly. My mailbox is swamped each week
with circulars from the Offices of Interna-
tional Programs, Research and Develop-
ment, Institutional Research, Information
Services, etc., which could just as well be
posted on departmental bulletin boards. I

also receive the Agenda and the Minutes of
the Academic Council, though I am not a
member of that august body.

To send out ballots twice each year will
not bankrupt the University; if that is a real
danger, I suggest that the distribution of
other, mostly self-serving circulars be
discontinued.

If you agree that a mail ballot, permitting
wide participation in Senate decision-mak-
ing, is desirable; if you detest attending
long and often boring meetings as I do; if
you feel that as a literate person you can
decide what, in your opinion is and is not
good for the University without listening to
long harrangues, I urge you to make one
last supreme effort: Come to the meeting of
the Academic Senate on Wednesday 3 p.m.,
Anthony Hall and support the resolution I
shall introduce at that time, assuming that
a quorum is in evidence and assuming, also,
that the established power structure will
allow the Senate to "establish its own rules
and procedures." It could be the last
meeting of the Senate you will be FORCED
to attend to cast a ballot.

Blutt is a Professor of Physics.



Candidate opposes pamphlet distribution

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

A candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees and a state House member accused college officials Friday of ignoring University rules prohibiting the use of campus facilities to influence elections.

Republican trustee candidate Paul Gadola and Rep. Thomas Sharp, R-Howell, issued separate statements that said literature against Proposal C was

placed in student mailboxes in dormitories with the unspoken approval of University officials.

The Board of Trustees and President Wharton have publicly opposed Proposal C which calls for a limit on state taxation and spending at 8.3 per cent of the overall state personal income in any given year.

Opponents and most state educators say the proposal would result in property tax

increases and tighten state aid to education, requiring huge tuition increases.

Gadola released copies of what he described as a memo which was distributed to dormitory receptionists waiving the

rule that materials placed in residence hall mail boxes be stamped with names and addresses of students.

Sharp said students "should be given a fair opportunity to decide for themselves as to

whether or not they want to exercise some control over the share of their future paychecks that they are willing to give the state for government operation."

"I've been told in my campaigning that political material could not be distributed to student mailboxes unless it had a specific name and address on it," Gadola said.

Gadola said the memo did not waive the rules uniformly because it said that only material against Proposal C could be placed in the mailboxes without an address.

"The University is getting a bad reputation with State Legislators, which is affecting MSU's funding. They are getting a lot of enemies in the legislature by pulling these kinds of things," Gadola said.

Gadola said both the Board of Trustees and ASMSU ap-

proved the proposal to waive the rules and that ASMSU took the responsibility of distributing the leaflets and donated \$800 to the effort.

"However individual voters feel on Proposal C, all can agree that we should not be using our tax-supported educational institutions as political tools in elections," he said.

Gadola's Democratic opponent, Michael Smydra, who as gone on record as being opposed to Proposal C, agreed that the distribution of literature on campus to defeat it was wrong.

Gadola said that on Friday he found out that Judge Jack Warren in Lansing of the Ingham County Circuit Court

made a court finding which said that advertising of the opponents of Proposal C may be "deceptive and misleading."

Warren, however, refused to issue an injunction sought by proponents of the proposal against the anti-Proposal C literature because testimony against the ads did not warrant court interference.

Cow nominated for homecoming queen in Texas

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Clara Belle, one of the nominees for homecoming queen at West Texas State University has auburn hair, brown eyes and weighs 500 pounds.

She was already listed on the official ballot when officials discovered she was a dairy cow.

"I thought it was a beautiful spoof to have the WTSU Buffaloes homecoming queen be a cow," said John Lewis, a perpetrator of the prank.

Seniors David Geiger and Lewis, both of Amarillo, decided to enter Clara Belle in the "spirit of trick-or-treat and campus mischief."

Among the few verbal rules for a queen candidate was that she be sponsored by a campus

organization. Lewis and Geiger, who is president of the Ski Club, decided those rules didn't ban a cow.

They entered Miss Belle, but decided to back out later. The problem was that the ballots already had been printed.

On her application, Clara Belle, who lives in Borger, is listed as a "fresh."

"We did not write out 'freshman' or put a period after 'period' indicating an abbreviation," Geiger said.

What happens if Clara Belle scores an upset?

Geiger said: "We do have a cow on hand in case she wins and has to be presented at the game."



photo by Pat MacDonell
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By JOE SC...
State News Sta...
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Elderly woman escapes two con artists

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer
A 65-year-old East Lansing woman "sensed something was wrong" and barely escaped being the victim of an old con game termed "the pigeon-drop," East Lansing Police said Sunday.

Police said the victims are usually elderly people or "someone who isn't too sharp." In the case of the East Lansing woman, the set up started Thursday in a restaurant in Lansing and continued

into the next day at the woman's residence, where plans were made for her to meet with the con artists and exchange a sum of her money for a larger amount of the artists'.

The woman "sensed that something was wrong," however and went back to the restaurant and explained the situation to workers there, who then called police, and East Lansing officer said.

The officer said the woman had a difficult time remembering the details of the set up, but police managed to construct the scene as follows:
On Thursday the woman was eating lunch in a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Lansing when a white woman in her 30s with two children

approached her, telling her that she didn't have enough money to get a needed operation for one of her children.
The two women had lunch together and the elderly woman gave the other her phone number.

The next day the woman called the elderly woman and asked to come over to the elderly woman's residence in East Lansing, which she agreed to.

While at the woman's home a black woman came and knocked at the door, pretending to not know the other white woman. The elderly woman let her in and the black woman showed them an envelope which she said she found outside the woman's door. Upon opening the envelope the black woman pulled out a sum of money and told the others that it looked to be over \$1,800.

Class appeals for grade change

By SUZIE ROLLINS

State News Staff Writer
An entire class of students who were enrolled in PRR 344 (Parks and Recreation Resources) last spring term organized to appeal the final grades they received in the course.

The 61 students who were enrolled in PRR 344, 25 of them of the course and 76 per cent received less than a 2.0. The students objected to the massive low grades and appealed the cases to a counselor in the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources last spring. The counselors questioned the professor of the course, Steven Smith, about the grades and asked if he would be willing to change them. Smith, who is no longer employed by the department, refused to alter the grades, Eugene Dice, head of the PRR Student Affairs Committee, said.

In behalf of the aggravated students, Dice held summer meetings talking to other faculty members in the PRR department to see if the grades given to the students in PRR 344 were consistent with the grades the students had received in other classes. When Dice discovered the inconsistency in the grading, he arranged for students to meet to determine the future outcome of justifying their grades.

Last Thursday, 25 of the 61 students who took the course met to submit a formal grievance report to the faculty and chairperson of the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources to have their grades changed.

The report the Student Affairs Committee drew up stated that they wanted the content of the course reviewed. It said the method of teaching by Smith was not significantly out of line, but the significant problem was that his grading was out of line. They asked for a consideration for regrading all of the students who were enrolled in the class.

"It is passed out of our hands now," Dice said. "It is difficult to anticipate how much longer it will take before we receive results." Walter Burgoyne, a former PRR 344 student, said it was worthwhile to push for grade changes for the entire class, but realistically doesn't anticipate success for all class members. "An entire class has never appealed their grades before, and knowing how the University's bureaucracy works, it is almost impossible to think something will actually get done," Burgoyne said. "But it does open up avenues for individual students who want grades changed."

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LAW EXPERIENCE

Attorney, private practice
Juvenile Judge, Ingham County Probate Court 1961-1966
Probate and Juvenile Judge, Ingham County Probate Court 1966-1970
Circuit Judge, 30th Judicial District, 1970 to present

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:

NCDC, National Crime and Delinquency Council
Tri-County Law Enforcement Council
American Judicature Association
Michigan Council on Children and Youth
National Juvenile Court Judges' Association
Volunteers in Court Association
American Bar Association
Michigan Bar Association
Ingham County Bar Association
—various local organizations too numerous to list

ASSOCIATED PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Assignments as visiting Judge in 14 Michigan Counties in Central Michigan by the Michigan Supreme Court
Recorder's Court Assignment in Metropolitan area of Crime in Detroit, Michigan by Michigan Supreme Court
Conference Lecturer and Consultant in over 25 state-wide conferences in professional field 1966 to present
Television Training Film Consultant and participant for Michigan State University and Michigan State Police

JUDICIAL LEADERSHIP:

President, Ingham County Trial Judges' Association
Alt. Chief Judge, Ingham County Circuit Court
Committee Chairman, Michigan Trial Judges' Association

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Elementary Teacher — Lansing Public Schools 1951-1954
Graduate Assistant Debate Coach, Michigan State Univ. 1952-53
Instructor — University of Maryland overseas program, Nuremberg Germany 1955-1956
Senior College Instructor — Lansing Community College, Subj. Law 1960-1972
Guest Lecturer — Michigan State Univ. Dept. of Continuing Education
Guest Lecturer — Institute of Continuing Legal Education Univ. of Michigan 1967-1970
Guest Lecturer — Michigan State Univ. School of Criminal Justice 1970-1975
Guest Lecturer & Workshop Consultant — MSU School of Education 1972-1975
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Rent controls won't be good enough for the apartment renter who will be faced with shortages of both services and available rental space. Apartment residents will suffer the most.

Rent control hasn't been good enough for New York City or Cambridge, Massachusetts. Housing problems have been compounded as a result of rent controls. Shortages in availability and quality of housing under rent controls is nearly guaranteed!

If rent control isn't good enough for these reasons, it probably won't be good enough for you. Vote NO on rent control.

Vote **NO** on rent control.

Paid Political Advertisement

BOZO LIKENESS WINS 'BEST CELEBRITY'

Contest yields winning pumpkins

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
Who would have known that when the "Great Pumpkin" finally arose from the pumpkin patch it would look like Bozo the Clown?

Such was the case, though, when the MSU Horticulture Club held its second annual pumpkin sale and first pumpkin carving contest last week.

First place winners in the

carving contest were Kathy Coriell, 122 N. Hayford Ave., Lansing, for her caricature of Bozo the Clown in the "Best Celebrity Pumpkin" category; Art Morrish, 554 E. Holmes Hall, for his portrayal of a smoking Chinaman in the "Most Creative" category; and Marilyn Lennis, 3120 Holiday Dr. in Lansing for the "Ugliest Pumpkin." Each will receive a

\$10 prize.

The judges included two retired faculty members and four grade school students, who judged the "Ugliest" pumpkins. "The purpose of the contest is to promote the pumpkin sale and to have fun," said Al Darrish, chairperson of the carving contest.

Linda Bryan, president of the MSU Horticulture Club, said

the Club sold nearly 300 pumpkins to help finance a Florida field trip to study horticulture.

Pat Randles, sales chairperson of the club, said "We probably won't make much money because of the cost of the prizes, but hopefully enough to warrant another contest next year."

Morrish said it took him five hours to carve his winning pumpkin, which bears a likeness to Satan.

Another entrant said he liked pumpkin carving because "It's just like walking by a stretch of wet cement ... you can't resist the urge to write in it."

A plant valued at \$5 was awarded to second-place finishers Nancy Szubielak, for a Jack Palance look-alike pumpkin, Pat Tripp, for her Count Dracula, and Brian Hough in the "Ugliest" category.

Each third-place finisher was given a gallon of cider and a dozen doughnuts. The winners were Allison Dey, Becky Erskine and Al Darrish.



Pumpkin contest winners

State News/Alan Burlingham

Schools stage mock elections

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois officials are taking mock elections seriously. Fearing a "bandwagon psychology," they've asked high schools not to reveal student preferences until after the polls close Tuesday.

Many high school held elections this week, using ballots provided in kits distributed by the state Board of Elections and Board of Education. Included was a letter to the teacher signed by Franklin J. Lunding Jr., chairperson of the elections board and Joseph M. Cronin, state education superintendent.

They said, "We strongly recommend that you conduct the mock elections on Nov. 2, 1976, the day of the general election. For obvious reasons, we advise that you do not release the results of your mock election until after the closing of the polls on the day of the general election, Nov. 2."

Dr. Ronald D. Michaelson, executive director of the state elections board, was asked by a reporter what "obvious reasons" meant.

"We don't think it is particularly helpful for the schools to release the results before Nov.

2," he said. "Candidates in the past have complained about it."

"A school may be in a particular area where a candidate is not doing well and results of the mock election show that his opponent is running far ahead. People may be inclined to jump on the bandwagon."

Said Lunding, "We don't want to have to deal with the screams and yells from the candidates who are defeated in the student elections."

At least one school released results of its balloting Tuesday. At Griffin High School in Springfield, President Ford defeated Jimmy Carter 801 to 228.

But in Kane County, where 5,200 students in 18 high schools voted on machines for state offices as well as president, the results have been withheld. Some students complained, saying they wanted to know how their candidates



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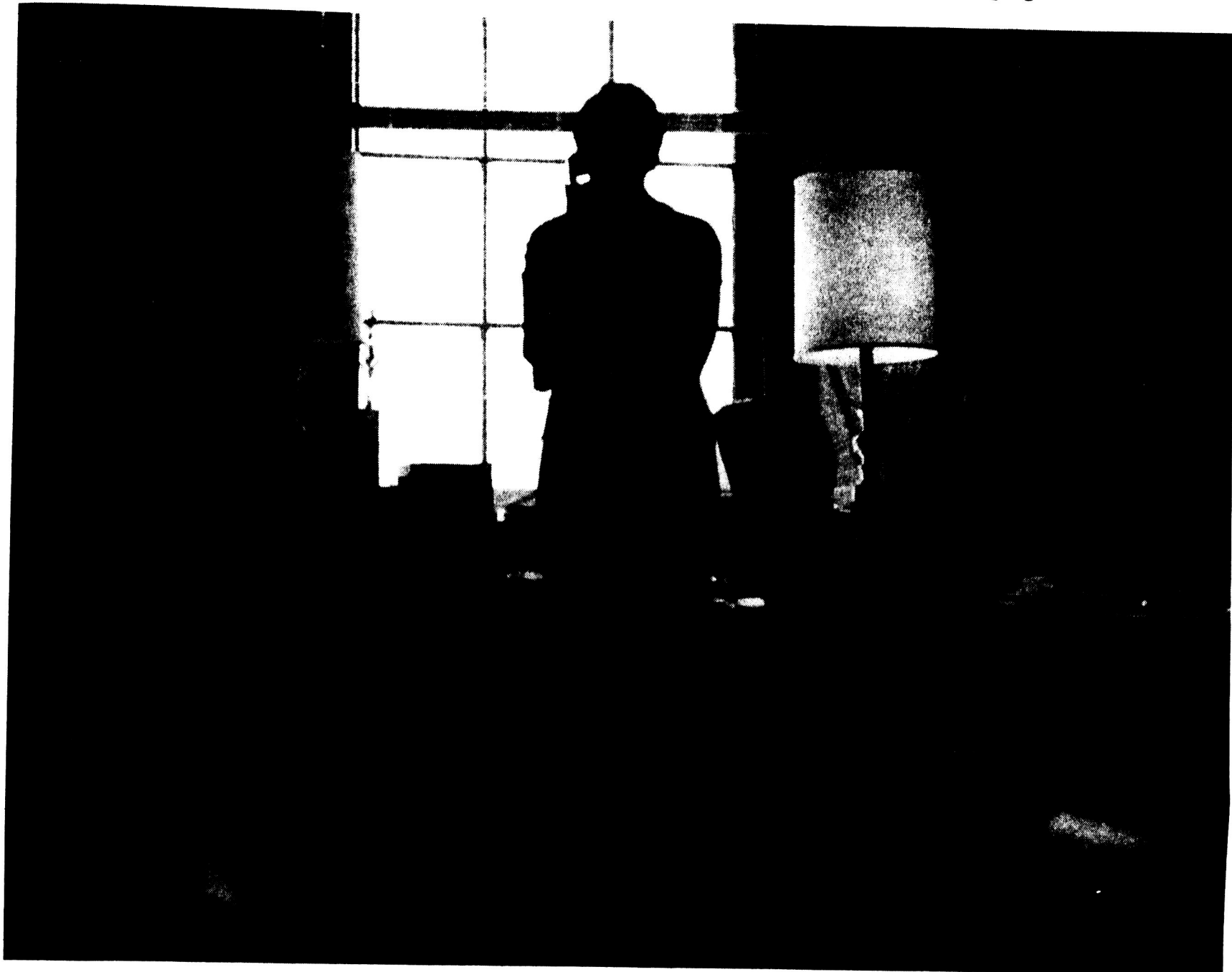
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Congressional Reform

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

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

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

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

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

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

Legislative Work

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Key Co-Sponsorships:

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

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

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

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

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

Independent Appraisals of Voting Record

League of Women Voters — 91 per cent

Consumer Federation of America — 100 per cent

National Council of Senior Citizens — 90 per cent

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

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

Congressman

BOB CARR

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

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.

Attention Pre-med students: Today is the deadline for submitting an AQCOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school.

Leaflet or canvass to help pass rent control? Meet at 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays at 323 Ann St. to get materials and information.

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

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WELM or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

Shalom Jewish Drop In Center open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

Free Pediatric Clinic-Immunizations, well-baby checks, every Wednesday by appointment. Only birth to twelve years. 398 Park Lane across from the East Lansing Police Dept.

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

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested people welcome.

The Christian Science College Informal Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 421 Baker Hall. All are welcome!

Join the co-operative movement, we're never secret! Housing, food and bikes. 8-311 Student Services Bldg. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Dr. Haberman will speak on the controversial experiments at the Under-Grad Microbiology Club meeting, 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in 101 Giltner Hall. Nonmajors welcome!

"Teaching Poetry '76" miniconference and workshop by the English Dept. and prominent Michigan teachers will be from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Union. Free!

Does exploring in a cave sound intriguing to you? Come to the Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg. and sign up.

MSU GO Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

MSU Ski Team meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Mens IM Bldg.

Tenant Survival Kits are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Know your legal rights before you sign that lease!

"Window wonderland: a look at Gesneriads," presented by Duncan Bell, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Michigan Botanical Club meeting in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory.

American Society for Personnel Administration members: Short business meeting concerning future programs at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Professor Paul Abramson will speak on "Developing Party Identifications" at 3:30 p.m. today in 324 South Kedzie Hall.

Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Tower Room. All interested women invited.

Report sexual assaults — obscene phone call to rape. Call ASMSU's Women's Council office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All calls anonymous.

Chess Club meets 7 p.m. Mondays in 104 Bessey Hall. Tonight's agenda includes elections, discussion and a five-minute tournament. All are welcome.

"Lifeline" weight control seminar 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 in 317 Berkey Hall. Free! Lose the old weight and find the new you!

Hort Christian Fellowship, 7:30 tonight, 520 Linden St., apartment 100. Speaker Al Kresta on the "Resurrected Christ." Please join us.

Connecticut students: Info on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, call E. Moses (in the campus directory) today.

HMSA: Dave Scully, president of Parent Chapter, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

(continued from page 1)

The proposal's purpose is not the ultimate solution to the city's housing problems, but is instead what the Committee for Rent Control views as the best possible short term solution to the problems.

If it were seen that this admirable purpose could be achieved by the proposed rent control board and achieved with "respect for the rights of all concerned," there would be little, if any, disagreement with the proposal.

But there are dissenting views.

Opponents to the rent control amendment feel that there would be a deterioration of housing because of the amendment — a deterioration not only in the amount of housing available, but also in the quality of what remained.

They believe that some landlords will change units from rental housing to something else, or delinquent in maintaining property, because there would be inadequate incentive (profit), to do otherwise.

Proponents of rent control feel that since landlords are guaranteed in the amendment a reasonable rate of return on their housing investment — and there is the incentive of having their rents lowered if they do not maintain their property — deterioration will not occur.

The planning commission report states that it is unlikely that abandonment of rental units would be an issue of much importance, possible that some rental units will be taken off the market, and unlikely that either a rapid improvement or degeneration of the housing stock would occur.

The rents that would be set by June 1, 1977, by the members of the interim rent control board, who would be appointed by City Council, would probably be lower than current rents.

What is in question is what people and how many people would be able to take advantage of these lowered rents.

People less transient than students would probably be interested in renting in East Lansing, since controlled rents would be more in line with other area rents. Landlords would be inclined to rent to these people, rather than students, since they feel that people staying in their units longer would maintain them better, thereby reducing the landlord's costs.

Also, because of lower rents, fewer people might rent a given unit than would at the uncon-

trolled price. Instead of four people in a two bedroom unit, two people might rent it, being able to afford the now reduced rent between themselves. This would result in a lower occupancy level.

This, coupled with the higher demand for controlled units, would add more competition to the already highly competitive East Lansing housing market, driving rents exempt from control upward.

The low vacancy rate, cited as one indicator of the housing emergency, would be likely to decrease further still, the planning commission report states.

Because of this, there will be a trade-off: a further decrease in the vacancy rate — and all the problems that entails — for people paying less rent.

The net effects of this trade-off can not be accurately judged, since this and much else of what might or might not happen with rent control, will depend on the make-up and inclination of the proposed, five-member elected board.

One other conclusion that can be reached, however, is that at

the end of the control period (1981), there will be pressures to increase rents rapidly, resulting in equal pressures to extend controls of some form into the future.

Another consideration is what will occur in East Lansing if no control measures are instigated in the near future. Will rents continue to rise with no checks? Will the housing

emergency continue to reach even more proportions?

Tuesday's election probably not help to answer these questions, since always, most people will vote in accordance with their interests and prejudices in response to the hand.

ATTENTION!

Dr. John W. Mashni, who has been in the Lansing office for the past 1 1/2 years, announces the opening of his new office for the practice of general dentistry for adults and children. His office is located at 271 Woodland Pass, #203 in East Lansing.

Dr. Mashni received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1971, and in 1975, he received his D.D.S. degree from Loma Linda University Dental School in Loma Linda, California.

Financial bind hits system

(continued from page 3)

Robert Perrin said that MSU won't know before January whether the school's bid for the \$5 million is successful.

"I can't speculate on what the result will be," Perrin said. "Our application meets all the program requirements, but you never can tell what will happen."

Cities and institutions all over the state are competing for a portion of the \$157 million grant. The EDA makes the money available in order to fund projects which will provide jobs and thus reduce unemployment. In addition to the energy control system, MSU is seeking \$9.3 million to finance five other construction projects. MSU's total request adds up to \$14.3 million.

Perrin said it was "highly unlikely" that the EDA would fund all six projects.

Simon said that though the facility would mean a reduction in manpower and labor costs, there was "no way" that it would mean a loss of jobs. "We're short of help as it is," he

explained, "and if we do displace some work with the equipment, we can utilize that freed-up labor to better maintain our other equipment."

"This is a highly sensitive piece of equipment and another great step forward for MSU," he said.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Mark Vonnegut the Eden Express

This is the gripping autobiography of Mark Vonnegut — an astonishing memory of the '60s; his voyage to madness and his precarious trip back. One of the most intensely rewarding books of the decade, it will stun you and irrevocably change your concept of sanity and insanity.

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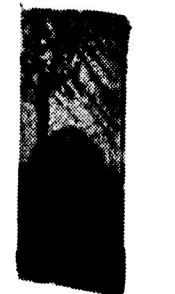


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Open from 11:00
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Advertising expert on campus today

Sidney R. Bernstein, a prominent name in the advertising field, will be on campus today through Thursday to offer his expertise to MSU advertising students.

Bernstein, who has held leadership posts with "Advertising Age," an advertising publication, since 1930, is visiting MSU as part of the Advertising Dept.'s Visiting Advertising Professionals (VAP) program.

He will conduct a faculty-graduate seminar tonight at 6:30 in 334 Union, entitled "Can You Teach Advertising in a University?"

He will also be one of the guest speakers for a "Placement '77" conference Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in B106 Wells Hall. His topic will be "My Last 50 Years in Advertising and Your Next Five."

"Placement '77" has been planned for MSU graduate students and undergraduates seeking jobs in the advertising field.



police briefs

(continued from page 3)
women were walking in the 500 block of M.A.C. Avenue when a man came up from behind and grabbed one of the women. The women kept walking and the man came up and grabbed one again before walking across the

street and waving back to them.

Police later picked up and identified a man who fit the description given to them by the women.

Compiled by Sue Steward and Joe Scales.

EAT OUT TONIGHT!

COME TO UNIVERSITY BIG BOY ON TROW-
BRIDGE ROAD FOR A MEAL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

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DON'T BELIEVE THEM WHEN THEY SAY ONLY BIG BUSINESS IS AGAINST PROPOSAL "A"

"Proposal 'A' can't stop litterbugs from throwing away containers on which they've paid deposits."

"It raises serious questions about the economic impact on Michigan—meaning jobs and prices."

"So the News recommends a 'NO' vote on Proposal 'A'."

THE DETROIT NEWS, October 26, 1976.

"But Proposal 'A' is at best a measure which would provide limited relief. That relief is not worth the cost to the state and its job holders in these critical times."

THE STATE JOURNAL—LANSING, October 21, 1976.

"Only about one percent of all throw away Bottles & Cans become litter."

"Would it really be worth the incredible hassle this Proposal would perpetrate to attack that one percent? Or is there some better way?"

THE OAKLAND PRESS, October 15, 1976.

"Vote armed with the facts. Set aside the emotionalism—misguided, however real—with which Proposal 'A' is being sold."

"You can't legislate litter off the highway." "Vote 'NO' on Proposal 'A'."

THE MUSKEGON CHRONICLE, October 20, 1976.

"In the eight places where the people have voiced their opinions about forced deposits at the polls, these voters have said 'NO.' That's the way to vote on the Michigan Forced deposit proposal in November."

MICHIGAN CHRONICLE, October 9, 1976.

"In Michigan, the money and effort should be spent on solid waste recovery and recycling systems. We urge you to vote 'NO' on Proposal 'A' on November 2nd."

WKBD-TV EDITORIAL . . . 1976.

". . . It's not the bottles that litter, it's people!"

WJIM-TV EDITORIAL 1976.

". . . the State Chamber believes forced deposits on beverage containers would have negative economic consequences . . ."

THE MICHIGAN STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 1976.

". . . a highly ineffective means of controlling litter and attacking the solid waste problem . . ."

". . . there are less expensive ways of accomplishing the same goals."

**STUDY—WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND
COMMERCE, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. 1976.**

AND MANY OTHERS TOO...

Coleman A. Young,
Mayor, City of Detroit
Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce
Michigan Chamber of Commerce
Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43
Michigan State Construction and
Building Trades Council
Intl. Association of Machinists &
Aerospace Workers
United Paper Workers International Union
Local 24, Hotel, Motel, Restaurant
Employees, Cooks, and Bartenders Union
Roofers Union, Local 149
Gogebic-Ontonagon Labor Council
United Transportation Union
Huron Valley Central Labor Council
Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council
Marquette County Labor Council

Glass Bottle Blowers Association
Flint Glass Bottle Blowers
United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO
A. Philip Randolph Institute
Associated Food Dealers
Michigan Soft Drink Association
Robert Reid, Clean Detroit Committee
Arthur Chadwick, Clean Detroit Committee
Dr. James W. Goff Director,
School of Packaging, M. S. U.
American Iron and Steel Institute
Michigan Food Dealers Association
The Society of the Plastic Industry
Associated Food Dealers of Greater Detroit
William Marshall, President,
Michigan AFL-CIO
Food Council, Greater Detroit
Chamber of Commerce

Robert Holmes,
International Vice President, Teamsters
Charles G. Younglove, Director,
United Steel Workers
Stan Arnold, Secretary-Treasurer,
Michigan Building Trades
Horace Brown, President,
Retail Employees 876
Richard W. Cordtz,
International Vice President,
Service Employees International Union
Ralph Liberato, President Director,
PEOPLE-AFSCME
Henry Linne, President,
Michigan Federation of Teachers
Otis Newsome, President,
Local 202—GBBA
Thumb Area Michigan Labor Council

Eldon Pringle, President,
International Assoc. of Machinists
Mary Ellen Riordan, President,
Detroit Federation of Teachers
Robert B. Ross, Business Manager, IUOE
Charles Stark,
International Representative, ILGWU
Herbert Triplett, Secretary-Treasurer,
Hotel & Restaurant Employees
Thomas Turner, President,
Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO
Fred J. Veigel, President,
Huron Valley Central Labor Council
Nick Vratovic, Vice President,
United Paperworkers
George Watts, Secretary-Treasurer,
Michigan AFL-CIO

**Don't Force Deposits on Cans • Don't Force Deposits on Bottles.
There's a Better Way Than Proposal "A"**

**VOTE NO TO HIGHER PRICES
VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL "A"**

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits.

Lawyers unsure of investigation result

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

As the final days of the 1976 general election campaign unfold, a cloud of mystery still surrounds a judgement handed down to Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss six months ago.

Hotchkiss received a private letter from the Judicial Tenure Commission in May of this year which he said cleared him of charges of intimidation of lawyers and clients and advance warning of adverse rulings.

There is still speculation that Hotchkiss may have been admonished by the commission, because he has refused to make the report public.

Three Lansing attorneys, Joseph Reid, Maurice Schoenberger, and Richard Rashid, filed affidavits against Hotchkiss in July, 1975, which charged he had intimidated criminal defendants into

accepting guilty pleas in exchange for lesser sentences.

Another attorney, Leo A. Farhat, also filed a complaint against Hotchkiss. Farhat charged that Hotchkiss had made it known he intended to rule adversely in one of Farhat's pending cases. The ruling was later overturned by an appeals court.

"There is no question in my mind that he (Hotchkiss) shouldn't be a judge," Farhat said recently. "He is not fit to be a judge."

The Judicial Tenure Commission conducted an investigation into the charges against Hotchkiss and, prior to the release of its report, Hotchkiss announced he had been exonerated. Hotchkiss had met briefly with the commission before he made the announcement in May of this year.

Farhat made available to the Lansing State Journal a letter he received from Jason L. Honigman, chairperson of the Judicial Tenure Commission, which said, in effect, that Hotchkiss' actions did not warrant the issuance of a formal complaint.

However, the commission did not indicate it had closed the matter entirely, Farhat said recently.

Hotchkiss said he is not allowed to disclose the contents of the letter because the envelope was labeled "confidential."

The tenure commission refused to comment when asked if the report can be made public, but a court rule relevant to the commission's investigation disclosures suggests that members of the commission may not disclose testimony or facts pertinent to an investigation.

Disclosure of the report by the subject of the investigation, however, does not appear to be prohibited by the rule.

The Lansing State Journal on May 4 quoted Hotchkiss as saying, "I have been advised I am not basically bound by the confidentiality they (the Judicial Tenure Commission) are."

Some sources have indicated that Hotchkiss could disclose the commission's report at his own discretion.

Other attorneys not involved with the 1975 complaints against Hotchkiss said they have had similar problems with him in regard to what one lawyer termed "coerced plea bargaining."

One Lansing attorney who requested his name be withheld, said, "He personally told me to plea bargain a case and he did it to a partner of mine."

"He (Hotchkiss) is hostile to the people who come before him," he added.

"I've had to practice before him and he's vindictive," the lawyer said.

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Carr, Taylor cleared by arbitrators

(continued from page 1)

Taylor viewed the decision as "absolute vindication."

Mike Arnett, Carr's press secretary, also claimed victory, saying that the tone of the opinion suggested Taylor's guilt. However, he added, "In his complaint to the FCPC,

Carr leveled a series of charges against Taylor which centered around four alleged distortions in radio, TV and newspaper ads used by Taylor.

"The first alleged distortion concerned Carr's committee attendance record.

The AAA panel ruled that,

"while Mr. Taylor's representation of Mr. Carr's absences at Committee votes is technically correct, it does not convey to the public that, under the rules of Congress, Carr did vote by proxy."

"Next, Carr again charged Taylor with distortion for im-

plying that Carr wanted to "coerce" Michigan into adoption of a graduated income tax by withholding revenue sharing funds. Again the panel ruled against Carr, stating that "the word 'coerce' is not a distortion or misrepresentation within the meaning of the code."

"The third charge of distortion leveled by Carr concerned an ad run by Taylor that states Carr voted for a bill which makes it easier for criminals to go free.

"Carr's final charge was that Taylor falsely accused him of voting in favor of a bill which gives Carr "fringe benefits" worth as much as \$50,000.

Although the panel conceded that no evidence existed linking Taylor to the Coor's Committee, it also found no evidence to indicate that Carr or any members of his staff in a "position of responsibility" had knowledge of the publication and circulation of the letter.

Jondahl criticizes endorsement by judicial candidates

(continued from page 1)

Harrison said.

Harrison said he and Drake had attended a "meet the candidates" function last week, also attended by Bunka, and had signed what apparently was a guest book. They both had appeared in behalf of themselves, he said, and had in no way indicated support for any partisan candidates. He said Bunka's campaign ad apparently used the guest list as endorsers for the ad, he said. "Frankly I think it was an innocent error," Drake said. "But with a little time left before the election it's difficult to say if the error can be corrected."

Bunka's campaign spokesperson said a press release and ad would be printed in the State Journal before Tuesday and Wednesday's edition of the Towne Courier to correct the error. Apologies would also be sent to the judges, she said.

"We think we've done everything we can; it's a regrettable thing and in no way did we want to jeopardize the good standing of the judges," said Bunka's campaign spokesperson.

The spokesperson said that the people on the guest list were called for permission to be used in the endorsement ad, but the two judges could not be reached and they were inadvertently included in the ad.

Drake and Harrison could not say if the corrective actions taken by Bunka were adequate because it was necessary to see the result. They both doubted that proceedings for the judicial elections would be taken against them, but expressed concern that it could affect their own campaigns.

Jondahl issued a statement saying: Bunka "has had ample time to set the record straight and has made no public comment..." "My opponent's willingness to leave a distortion of truth within the people's minds on the eve of the election is intolerable politics. This private concession of error and public posture of silence on his part raises questions concerning the reliability" of his campaign, Jondahl said.

He also expressed concern that "the damaging distortion" could also affect his race.

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Notes sought

(continued from page 1)

Those number added to the election and the urgency as and Carter worked where electoral votes are — 41 in New York, 26 in Texas, 48 in California.

It will take 270 electoral votes to elect a President on Tuesday. In the final two days of the campaign, Carter and Ford were appearing in six states which among them have electoral votes to offer.

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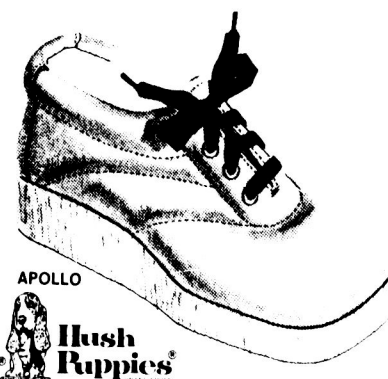
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Mais, oui, the conductor conducts.
With the works of Ravel and Brahms before him, Daniel Barenboim lifted his baton and conducted the Orchestre de Paris in a stirring performance Thursday.



"THE INSPIRATION IS FROM THE AUDIENCE" Weisberg: more than just a musician

By JOHN CASEY
Tim Weisberg is more than just a musician. He is an innovator. If there were a person for whom the word "sincere" was created, that person just might be Tim Weisberg. He is personable, very engaging, well-spoken, thoughtful and a downright nice person.
What's more, Tim Weisberg is a fine artist. His flute, as if an additional appendage of his athletic body, conveys many moods to his listeners and all of these moods reflect a happy and warm human being.
That's Tim Weisberg, but beware, he's a lady killer if there ever was one.
SN: What's new and exciting in the life of Tim Weisberg these days?
TW: Well the concert we just did was really exciting. Other than that, we just released our live album about five weeks ago. We did it at the Troubadour in Hollywood, and for us, we think it's the best playing we did on an album.
SN: Where does the inspiration come for the music you compose and create and ultimately present to the audience?

TW: The inspiration is from the audience. That's where the energy is; that's why I like going out on the road. Not wanting to sound clinical about it, but what it boils down to is positive reinforcement; the more I get stroked, the more I want to come back and figure ways of saying "thank you." That is usually best expressed for me in my music.
SN: Where does that direction to your music originate?

TW: I really can't pin it down. I do a lot of camping. I ride bicycles 200 miles a week. I listen to many different kinds of music. I think it comes from all of that. Maybe happy thoughts — that may sound nebulous and cliché, but I'm usually a very positive person and that's what I'm trying to express in different ways. You can play happy music by playing really soft and quiet, but you can play it when the band is really

cooking, too.
SN: Exactly, because the spirit of your music is your variety, that's one of the big appeals in your music. Those moods are as inspiring as when your music pulsates when played loudly.
TW: That's something I'm not conscious of all the time, but I have a wide variety of musical tastes. I love contrast.
(continued on page 15)

Singer sweeps 'em right off their feet

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer
Steve Goodman's performance on Friday night proved to have the impact of a 50 mile-an-hour Chicago wind. The entertainer swept the audience right off their feet.
The Chicago-born folk singer, clad in a Hawaiian print shirt, casually strolled into the white lights of the McDonell Hall kiva and began playing his guitar in quick, sharp movements. He bounced and danced like a child in a tantrum, projecting a manner all his own.
The crowd immediately responded to Goodman's strident style and humor.
This season's first Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse sped out two full hours of unadulterated country western, bluegrass and folk music.
Special guest "Native Sons," an East Lansing-based country-folk band, began the 8 p.m. concert with "My Rose of San Antonio." Their style was consistently clear and cohesive. Joel Mabus on mandolin and fiddle, Joe Fitzpatrick on bass and acoustical guitar, and Ray Chamalay on electric guitar entertained the eager audience with a vibrant dose of singing and playing.
After a country-western tune entitled, "County Dream" and a song dedicated to Gerald Ford called "Cuckoo's Nest," Chama-

lay followed with an amusing solo and its catching refrain, "After you been eatin' steak for awhile, beans, beans taste fine." The audience was left highly charged for Goodman.
Goodman started with a tune entitled "Call Me Ishmael," a
(continued on page 15)

The Rent Control Issue in East Lansing

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—Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish Economist

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Weisberg presents self through wired flute art

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

It was hard to let Tim Weisberg go. Nearly 1500 fans of the flutists blatantly and the traditional tactic of upturned house and background music in an effort to quell the last Thursday night at the Michigan and continued, without an audible use in volume or vivacity, to demand a encore from the performer. Weisberg, who for the past hour and a half charmed the audience with his impeccable musical abilities, came back on stage to do more of the same. Weisberg's performances were so vivacious and his most recent appearance was no exception. Weisberg strikes again, transporting the audience beyond the limitations of the auditorium into a world totally created by the musical artist. Weisberg filled most of his show with new pieces (to be released in an album on the Artists' label some time this winter) and continue to be a proof of the talent he possesses. Continuing in the tradition of innovative and delightful compositions, the

new record promises to contain mostly upbeat songs.

Especially commendable is the synthesizer work (done by keyboards master and originator of the group, Lynn Blessing), in the new selections since it carries along beautifully the innovative thread from the three other band performers and Weisberg.

The old-time favorites that Weisberg did play (most notably "Angelic Smile," "California Memories" and "Dion Blue") were performed as well as they ever have been. In concert, Weisberg chose to play these three with acoustic guitar, instead of the usual electric instrument. While the change was interesting and enjoyable, the numbers weren't any better for the switch.

"Travesty," off the "Dreamspeaker" album, proved to be delightful as always in the first encore of the evening. Weisberg wound up the night with an impromptu composition, which received remarkable approval from the audience.

Weisberg, acting as spokesperson for the group, said that they "were definitely looking forward to coming back through town." Come on back, Weisberg; East Lansing fans are looking forward to it, too.



Weisberg State News/Leo Salinas

Variety key to music

(continued from page 14)
SN: Would you explain how your flute amplification is achieved, and how you are able to obtain that echo effect as you were able to do in your encore number?

TW: About six years ago I was playing the flute when it was first beginning to be amplified. Lynn Blessing (veteran member of the band) had his vibes amplified by the Barcus Berry Company and I asked them if

they could do it with a flute. So they said they weren't sure, but told me to come back in a week. Within the week, the company had made a prototype. They made it out of brass and it changed the whole fulcrum of the flute, making it heavier, but it worked great. They asked me if there would be a great demand for them and I said 'yeah,' so they made more prototypes for me. Now they have a gigantic flute pick-up

factory. The other device is just a simple Echoplex unit and I'm not the innovator in that. If you remember, Andy Kolberg of the Blues Project used it 'way back in 1965 (Blues Project was best known for the song, "Flute Thing"). With regards to the encore, I started out on the brass flute, I composed something right on the spot and decided to stop and find out what I just played.

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Bethlehem

Meditation society to present Cleveland Quartet in concert

Cleveland Quartet will benefit concert tonight Student's International Meditation Society, at 8:15 in Archild Theatre. The program will consist of women's "Quartet in F Minor," Samuel

Barber's "Quartet in F Minor," and Maurice Ravel's "Quartet in F Major." The quartet made its debut at the 1969 Marlboro Music Festival and has since toured Europe, South America, Canada and the United States.

Outstanding recordings of the quartet include their RCA release of the complete Brahms' quartets, which were selected by both Time magazine and Stereo Review as the best recordings of 1973. They succeeded the Budapest Quartet at the State University of New York in Buffalo and are currently in residence at the Eastman School of Music.

The quartet consists of violinists Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff, violist Martha Strongin Katz and cellist Paul Katz.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. They are \$6.50 to the public and \$3.95 to students.

Goodman style, humor appreciated by crowd

(continued from page 14)
ous ballad about a great whale. Goodman said, "and fools that live there." He played the guitar and used to tune his instrument. The tuning process went several minutes, while Goodman bounced around in concentration. The audience chuckled and absorbed Goodman's antics as wholeheartedly as his singing.

Goodman could exercise maximum audacity and further audience rapport. All the effort, he put down, picked up guitar and played a folk

by Goodman and John Pryne. "A combination of everything we ever knew about country-western songs," Goodman said. He donned a cowboy hat from the audience and began with, "You don't always have to call me darlin', darlin' but you never even call me by my name."

Goodman dedicated several songs to a hodge-podge of people from every stretch of life. He would tell stories, throwing out at random the names of towns, streets and airports. He sang about a Chicago car dealer and a small unknown town in Illinois, nonchalantly forgetting what he was singing in the middle of a song.

The concert ended after an encore featuring Goodman and Native Sons, Mabius and Fitzpatrick, doing "City of New Orleans."



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sports

OFFENSE ROLLS UP 535 YARDS

Spartans crush Purdue, 45-10

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

IF MSU turned the corner in last week's Illinois win, then Saturday it streaked the straight-away as the Spartans exploded for 35 second-half points and a 45-10 win over Purdue.

MSU appeared awesome in demolishing the Boilermakers and improving its record to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten. The Spartans rolled up 535 yards on offense and limited Purdue to only 193 yards.

MSU even showed some depth as seven backs rolled through Purdue's line. One after another, Rich Baes, Jim Earley, Leon Williams, Levi Jackson, Nick Rollick and Alonzo Middleton combined for 318 yards rushing by MSU.

Baes picked up his second straight 100-yard game with 101 yards and Williams was only a yard back with 100 yards. In addition, Baes, Williams and Middleton scored touchdowns. Jackson got his touchdown on a pass from quarterback Ed Smith, as did split end Eugene Byrd and tight end Mike Cobb. Smith was 15-30 passing for 235 yards.

"We've improved a lot since Minnesota," Rogers said, referring to the disappointing loss that still bothers the team. "In the last two weeks we have performed better each week. Our offensive and defensive line have improved so much from the opening game that it's ridiculous."

But the Spartan team that is now one game away from getting its record up to .500 is

still not as good a team as Rogers feels it is capable of being.

"The offense and defense are not where we'd like to have it, but we've improved a lot and that's all we can ask," he said.

The real difference in the game came in the second half as Purdue went into the locker room leading 13-10. One turning point in the game came, Rogers said, when safety Tom Hannon flipped Purdue's Mark Vitali's body backwards and prevented his forward momentum from gaining Purdue a two-point conversion.

After that, the second half started with Smith passing to Byrd for 35 yards and two plays later for 24 yards and a touchdown with only 1:33 gone.

Next, MSU's defense forced a punt as Purdue would only gain

36 yards in the second half. Jackson scored the second of three third quarter touchdowns on an eight-yard reception to climax a 61-yard, 10-play drive.

BIG TEN
STANDINGS

U-M	5-0
OSU	5-0
Minnesota	3-2
Illinois	3-2
MSU	2-3
Iowa	2-3
Indiana	2-3
Purdue	2-3
Wisconsin	1-4
Northwestern	0-5

Results:
MSU 45 Purdue 13
U-M 45 Minnesota 0
OSU 47 Indiana 7
Iowa 13 Northwestern 10
Illinois 31 Wisconsin 25

Williams blew by the Boiler line for a 12-yard score to end a 33-yard drive after Larry Bethea had recovered a Purdue fumble.

MSU put together two more drives when Cobb hauled a pass in over the middle for a six

pointer and when Middleton ran 14 yards on the last play of the game after MSU called time with four seconds left.

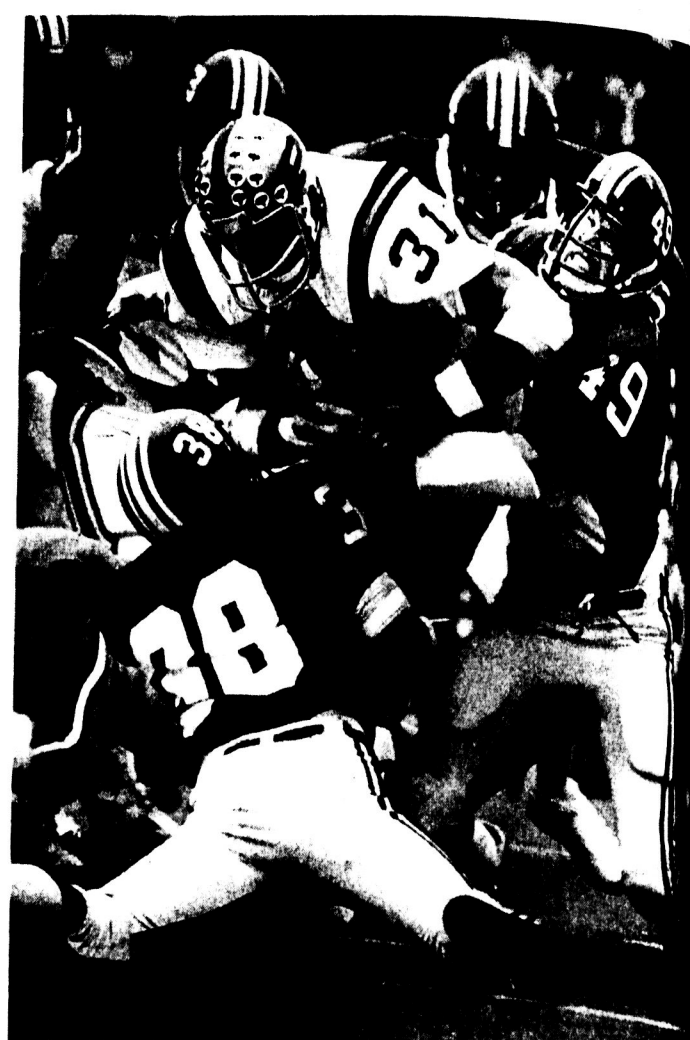
"The quarterback (Marshall Lawson) called time," Rogers said. "I don't think he wanted to call it. We're sorry that it occurred in one respect. We open with Purdue next year," he smiled.

MSU's offense was so effective that the punting team was never called upon. The Spartans picked up 29 first downs, with 17 coming on the rush and 11 through the air. One more came on a penalty.

"I'm very pleased we didn't have to punt," Rogers said. But he was displeased with the three scoring opportunities lost by a penalty, fumble and dropped pass in the first half.

In the other locker room Purdue head coach Alex Agase was extremely impressed with MSU. He said his team hadn't been pushed around so much in a long time and even admitted that the Spartans had dominated his team better than OSU had last week.

MSU will now try for a three-game winning streak and a .500 record in Saturday's second straight home game against Indiana.



MSU's defense shined in shutting down the potent Purdue running game Saturday. Here Craig Fedore

(38) and Dan Baes (49) combine their efforts to stop Boilermaker fullback John Skibinski.

Women runners
Big Ten champsBy CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten fever was passing through the MSU women's locker rooms this week and the cross country team caught it. The women runners joined the volleyball team last weekend, in the sense that they both won Big Ten titles.

It was close, but the MSU squad beat out Wisconsin for

the championship on Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday. MSU scored 34 points in the meet, while Wisconsin had 35. Minnesota was next with 74, Northwestern Illinois had 107 and OSU scored 135.

"It took the total seven people on our team to win — not just the top runners. We had more depth," said Mark Pittman, MSU coach.

Cathie Toomey of Minnesota took first place honors, with a course record time of 17:19. MSU's Cynthia Wadsworth ran her best time ever on the Forest Akers course and came in second with a 17:21 clocking. Wisconsin captured the next three places, while MSU grabbed sixth and seventh places. Diane Culp had the sixth spot and Kaye Richards was next. Lil Barnes and Lisa Berry were ninth and tenth, with times of 18:09 and 18:18 respectively. Ann Forshee came in 11th, while Karen McKeachie was 14th. Though Forshee and McKeachie's places did not score, they were able to push Wisconsin's Lori Luebbering back to 15th, giving MSU the victory. Only the top five runners for each team counted and Luebbering was Wisconsin's fifth person.

Each team ran seven runners and two counted as "pushers." Forshee and McKeachie were pushers and Pittman said they pushed Wisconsin's Luebbering back far enough to help MSU win.

Pittman said he was surprised at the good finishes by the top two runners and was pleased with the overall performance of the MSU team. Both Wadsworth and Culp improved their times by at least 20 seconds, while Richards ran about the same as she has before.

"Some of the team members are still having confidence problems. We were happy to win Saturday, but we really got to get ready for the national meet coming up," Pittman said.

The AIAW meet will be held on Nov. 13, on the Yahara Hills Golf Course in Madison, Wisc. Pittman said that the Wisconsin team is tough. He also said that the Wisconsin course will be faster than MSU's course, but that will hinder the MSU team, as they are better on a hilly course, as opposed to the other teams. Pittman hopes to finish in the top five nationally, but would be happy with a finish in the top ten.

4-6, 6-2 and 6-0, Jennifer Brielmaier topped Joby Bolenline, 6-0, 6-1 and Selke beat Pam Rogas, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

Doubles teams of Ross and Selke, Mike Kruger and Hicks, and Brielmaier and Cindy Bogdonas all beat their Purdue opponents.

The match on Saturday was the Spartans last for the fall and their final record stands at 6-1.



State News/Dale Atkins

MSU's Ann Forshee, a junior from Ann Arbor, heads towards the finish line Saturday in the Big Ten cross country meet. Forshee's time of 18:18 was good for 11th place. MSU won the meet with 34 points, followed closely by Wisconsin with 35.

Women netters end season;
beat Purdue but drop to U-M

The women's tennis team got what they expected from U-M this weekend — a tough match. The Wolverines beat the Spartans 7-2 on the Ann Arbor court. "U-M is extremely good. They have three top girls who are just great and who have a lot of experience," MSU coach Elaine Hatton said.

No. 1 singles player for MSU, freshman Jodi Ross, lost to Barb Selden, 6-0, 6-4.

"Jodi got off to a slow start, but I think she has a good

chance of beating Selden next time," Hatton said.

Mary Hicks and Diane Selke were the only winners for the Spartans against U-M, as Hicks won in the No. 4 spot, 6-3, 7-5. Hatton said that Hicks played beautiful tennis. Selke beat her opponent in No. 6 play, 6-1, 6-3.

MSU had a bright spot in the day, however, as they also faced Purdue and beat them 7-2.

Ross beat Marie Trotsich, 6-3, 6-0. Hicks took Sue Toplin,

Harriers whip Miami;
Big Ten meet up next

Miami of Ohio is exactly what coach Jim Gibbard and the Spartan harriers needed before the Big Ten Championships.

In the lopsided meet, Herb Lindsay broke another course record, Jeff Pullen returned to top form and the entire MSU squad ran well in beating Miami Saturday, 23-33.

"We ran well despite the rain," Gibbard said. "I was glad to see Jeff come back and do so well."

In a steady rain, Pullen chased Lindsay the first two miles and finished the five-mile

race in second place behind the two time All-American with the time 25:26.

Lindsay, for the fourth time this season, broke the Miami course record by almost 20 seconds when he ran across the finish in 24:23.

Stan Mavis wrapped up the afternoon in fourth with a time of 25:58. Paul Morrison was right behind him in fifth at 26:06 and Mike Solis, in one of his best performances of the season, was 11th with the time of 26:16.

Paul Kennedy, who dropped out of school.

Back, a junior from Darien, Conn., made Rutherford look like a swami as he responded with two goals and an assist, more than doubling his career point total.

But Rutherford said that Back's fine performance was no reason to cement him into a midfielders position.

"We'll just have to see," Rutherford said. "Robbie can play midfield and he can play fullback. It all depends on how many people we have at each position."

straight year.

"It was a great win for us," Rutherford said.

"I just hope they realize what it took to win and win it the way they did, and maybe put everything together and beat Bowling Green," he added, looking forward to the season finale on Friday.

It was a game typical of Rutherford's major problem throughout the season. Constantly looking for the right combination to click into a potent offense, Rutherford moved fullback Robbie Back up to halfback to replace regular

Back scored his first goal in the first half when he took a corner kick from Ed Randel and banged a head shot past the Wolverine goalie.

"I just outlined their player and put it in the upper right hand corner of the goal," said Back, who at 6 feet 1 inch is usually one of the taller players on the field.

Back's second half goal was also the result of a corner kick. "(Mike) Price looked around, saw there wasn't anybody, kicked it there and I moved to the ball and smashed it in," said Back. "It was a nice clean shot. Nobody had a chance to get it."

Halfback is not exactly no man's land for Back, who played that position in high school and had spot duty there for the last two MSU games. He said he enjoyed resuming his old position but would be ready no matter what position he had to play.

"It's up to coach Rutherford," Back said. "If he wants me at fullback I'll play there. I'll play wherever he needs me."

Ed Randel opened the game's scoring with a goal at 5:00 of the first half. John Haidler and Tom Coleman added tallies to give the Spartans a 4-0 half time lead.

In the second half Zdravko Rom notched his tenth goal of

the season and Kamy and Mike Price added some complete the demolition, also passed for two assists.

Rutherford was also pleased with his pin-point pass play.

"Jim was just outstanding with his pin-point pass," Rutherford said.

Gary Wilkinson stretched his career shutout record to the Wolverines could only get three shots, one on goal. By comparison the Spartans shot 37 times, twenty for their second straight offensive performance.

The booters raised the season record to 6-4-1 in preparation for the final game of the season against Bowling Green on Friday.

Fidrych honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit Tigers — rookie pitcher Mark "The Fiddly" — have been named the 1976 UPI American League All-Star team.

Other Detroit Tigers to the team along with Fiddly were centerfielder Ron LeFlore and rightfielder Rusty Fenwick.

Fidrych received 14 LeFlore 11 and Staub 7.

Icers get split with N
overcome 3 goal deficit

The Spartan hockey team fought back from a 3-2 deficit to earn a split in their weekend series with Notre Dame, 7-5, Saturday.

Notre Dame took the opening game 7-3 Friday night.

Kevin Coughlin and Russ Welch scored two goals each, while Ted Huesing, Rob Harris and Jeffrey Addley added single goals in the Saturday night victory.

Junior goalie Dave Versical made 27 saves and coach Amo Bessone said that his sterling play was instrumental in the Spartans' come-from-behind victory.

"Versical's goaltending was outstanding," said coach Amo Bessone. "He kept us in the game."

It was the first WCHA game for the icers, who stand at 1-1 on the season.

In Friday's game Walsh of Notre Dame gave his fifth career hat trick in the Spartans' down in the opening WCHA game.

Spartan defenseman Paul Versical, who scored the first goal in MSU Friday night, will be lost to MSU for at least three weeks due to a knee injury received in the game.

The Spartans next take on Friday and Saturday at Bowling Green against arch rival Michigan Tech. MSU lost three games out of four to Tech last year, finished second to the WCHA play.

Statistics vary effects of Proposal A

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Don't let them sleep on this one. The bright fluorescent signs found on drink containers in retail

containers (those that are useable by more than one bottle) would require a five cent deposit. Ten cents would be demanded only for bottles distinctive to one bottler and for cans.

The signs further neglect to inform the consumer that beverages now sold in returnable bottles are oftentimes priced far below those sold in nonreturnable containers.

An informal survey conducted last Friday revealed that Coca-Cola sold in returnable bottles is a few cents cheaper, including deposit, than the same beverage sold in nonreturnable bottles. At Kroger's, an eight pack of 16 ounce returnable bottles sells for \$1.35. With the five cent deposit per bottle the total would be \$1.75. Coca-Cola sold in an eight pack of 16 ounce nonreturnable bottles sells for \$1.89.

Considering that 40 cents would be refunded when the deposit bottles are returned, the consumer would save 54 cents by buying Coca-Cola in returnables at Kroger.

The same situation was found at Kroger's for 7-Up and at A&P for the same two beverages. While the price difference was not always as great, a savings of at least 24 cents was evident.

In the last two weeks, The Committee Against Forced Deposits (CAFD) has flooded the radio, television and supermarket shelves with anti-bottle bill advertising. The consumer has been placed in a difficult position — wondering who is right — environmentalists or the bottling industry.

"The opponents of Proposal A have launched a multi-million dollar campaign to try to convince people of Michigan that,

unless they are willing to continue to put up with the 2.7 billion throwaway cans and bottles that end up as either litter or trash each year, the brewers and bottlers will have to raise prices. The facts clearly do not bear this out," said Thomas L. Washington, director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

Washington said that in Oregon, where a bottle bill has been in effect for several years, the average wholesale price of beverages decreased from \$2.62 per case before the law was instigated to \$2.49 at the end of the study period. This particular study was conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Another survey, conducted by the League of Women Voters in 28 cities throughout the U.S., found that soft drinks in returnable bottles cost an

average of five cents less than in a nonreturnable bottle while beer in returnable containers was an average of \$2.00 per case less. The survey pointed out that of 37 direct comparisons, all but one cited returnable bottles selling for less than nonreturnables.

A spokesperson for the CAFD said that this kind of savings is possible only when a small amount of returnable bottles are on the market. He said that if the bottle bill passes, consumers can expect the price of beverages to increase about 24 cents per six pack.

However, Herbert Kisch, professor of economics at MSU, said he would not expect beverage prices to increase if the bill is instigated.

Aside from the question of prices, opponents of a no-return bottle ban say that low paying jobs would replace high paying jobs and in general, the total number of jobs would decrease. The Beverage Can Makers of Washington, D.C. say that Oregon suffered a net loss of 62 jobs after the bill became law.

But an EPA study conducted in Oregon found that a net increase of 365 jobs occurred. Which set of statistics does one accept?

A Michigan Public Service Commission report shows an expected net gain of at least 4,000 jobs in trucking, warehousing and retail sales if the bill passes. This study considered job losses at the three can and bottle manufacturing plants and still came up with the 4,000 figure.

The job scene becomes increasingly interesting when one considers that thousands of jobs were lost in the bottling industry when it shifted to heavy manufacture of throw-away bottles and centralized its operations. In response to this, the EPA says a further expansion of throwaways would result in additional job losses.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at MSU, said that lower paying industry jobs will not necessarily replace higher paying jobs.

Krein said that in addition to the two-year phase-in period, industry should receive some type of compensation if they did suffer losses.

Varying statistics have emerged from Oregon and Vermont on the results of their bottle bills. Most maintain that the percentage of beverage litter was reduced from 66 to 81 per cent, depending on which statistics are accepted. The

bottling industry has said that these litter decreases are due to state sponsored increases in litter pick-up.

A change to returnable bottles would decrease the amount of glass produced and enable recycling of cans to increase. Proponents of the proposal say the savings in glass amounts to impressive energy savings.

The Beverage Can Makers report said the conversion of returnables may reduce energy consumption by .19 per cent while another study, conducted by Bruce Hannan of the University of Illinois, said the first year of Oregon's ban resulted in enough energy savings to heat the homes of a city of 46,000.

Again, it is up to the individual to decide which statistics they choose to accept. The threat of price increases and job losses must be weighed against the possibility of litter reduction, resource recovery and energy savings. The choice is up to each voter tomorrow.

Family Esch campaigns for father's Senate bid

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Not every political candidate comes with a built-in staff — his

brothers of the Ford, Carter, Riegle and Esch families made names in Michigan during this year's political campaign, crossing the state in hopes for votes.

daughter of the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, MSU recently said she doesn't mind stumping for her father at all.

Emily Esch, the oldest child of Harvey Esch (R-Ann Arbor),

is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in science. She has spent most of fall term campaigning on campuses and elsewhere for her father's Senate bid.

She said she has seen a revival of student interest in politics. "People seem to be much more aware this year than they have been in a while."

She said student concerns vary in different parts of the

Detroit, for example, they're concerned about crime," she said. "But up here, the problems on peoples' minds seem to be inflation."

Another issue that bothers people in southeastern Michigan, she said, is busing.

She said she is never affected by it, going to school in Virginia," she said. "The kids I talk to on campus have little brothers and sisters who are threatened with busing."

Esch's daughter said students at Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech Universities are worried about the

controversial communications project Seafarer. She said her father shares their concern.

"Dad feels the same way that Congressman (Phillip) Ruppe does," she said. Ruppe is an outspoken opponent of the project.

Both U.S. Senate candidates, Esch and Flint Congressman Don Riegle, have three children. Emily and her two brothers, Leo and Tom, have campaigned extensively for their father.

However, the Riegle children, Cathy, Laurie and Don, Jr. are not actively campaigning.

Esch said that though she likes campaigning, there are a few drawbacks. These include an 18 credit load and the fact that she got engaged about a month ago and hasn't seen her fiance since then.

Esch was somewhat defensive when asked about stories that showed her father trailing Riegle in the polls.

"The real poll will be Nov. 2," she replied.

The candidate's daughter said she did not always agree with her father, but that she was sometimes able to win him over to her point of view.

"When I was in high school, I was concerned about the killing of baby seals," she said. "I brought all my information to my dad and he became so interested that he introduced a measure in Congress banning this killing."

She said the family usually discusses issues early in the morning at breakfast and exchanges information and ideas about the campaign.

Emily concluded by saying that she hoped members of all parties — "Democrats, Republicans, whatever" would vote on Tuesday.

"Anyone's vote is as good as anyone else's," she said.

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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)

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)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 8-11-10 (13)

10 x 65 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Located close to campus. Excellent condition. \$1750. 351-9164. S-5-11-5 (15)

Lost & Found

WATCH FOUND 10/20 AM behind stadium. Claim by description. Evenings call 332-5497. 8-11-1 (12)

LOST: SMALL calico cat. Burham-Hagadorn area. 337-0657. 8-11-9 (12)

LOST GOLD ring by Student Services. Sentimental value. If found please call 353-3694. 355-4088. Reward. S-5-11-5 (15)

Personal

THAD HARPER: important! Please call Elizabeth! Anyone, Please relay message. 485-7881. Mornings. 8-11-5 (12)

AN OPEN invitation to all backgammon players: Experienced and novice. LANSING BACKGAMMON CLUB meets every Wednesday 7:30 p.m., lower level Frandor Shopping Center. Cash prizes. For information call 394-0763. 8-11-10 (28)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

Personal

Re-Elect
GERALD R. DUNN
U of M Regent
Democrat

paid political announcement
Z-6-11-2 (25)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING Central school. Nestled among the trees, a big family Cape Cod home featuring four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Custom quality built, one owner home in excellent condition, \$47,500. Call Ann, 351-7239. ANN HYNDMAN COMPANY. 5-11-5 (37)

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

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)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-11-1 (14)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-11-30 (18)

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS: By professional teacher beginning/advanced. Folk, rock, blues, jazz. Carl 482-9235. 8-11-9 (13)

WRITING CONSULTANT — 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. C-3-11-3 (12)

Typing Service

TYPING, FAST, Experienced. IBM (pica-elite). Term papers, theses. JOHN CALHOUN 332-2078. 0-20-11-30 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rate. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn. 337-2293. 0-20-11-30 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-11-30 (19)

Typing Service

ELEVEN YEARS experience in typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676. Evenings, 625-3719. 8-11-10 (12)

TYPING, TERM. papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8923. Z-22-11-3 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1668. C-20-11-30 (31)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (12)

PROMPT TYPING service: Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM. Call 694-1541 before 8 p.m. 20-11-19 (12)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Associated with Ann Brown Printing. IBM Selectric, fast, reasonable. 339-9076. 8-11-4 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-11-30 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-11-30 (12)

Typing Service

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8845. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-11-30 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0368. C-20-11-30 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-11-30 (32)

Transportation

FIFTY CARS to choose from, priced to sell. MAX CURTIS FORD transportation lot. See Roger, Jim, or Jerry. 351-1830. 0-8-11-10 (19)

Wanted

FOUR OR 6 Michigan Tech hockey tickets Friday or Saturday. Call 882-5464. 4-11-1 (12)

ARE YOU overloaded with animals and want to give some away free? Remember you can save money by using our Econoline ad: 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

'ROUND TOWN



NEW BREAKFAST hours at LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND! Open 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Stop in for a bloody Mary and an omelet. 5-11-5 (20)

Monday Specials

BARGAIN MUSTANG 1969 302 Fastback. Power steering. \$500 best offer. Evening 371-2539. 11-1 (12)

COMPONENT STEREO-Olympic AM/FM 8-track receiver, Garrard turntable with dust cover, and cartridge, BSR speakers, \$175 or best offer. HP-25, \$100. Dorm size carpet, green with padding, \$50. 355-6263 for information. 11-1 (30)

CEDAR VILLAGE, one female needed. Winter and spring. Nice apartment, nice girls. Close 351-4723. 11-1 (14)

YES! SONY Superscope 320 cassette-corder. Great condition. AM/FM stereo, 2 mics, bass and tape monitor. Best offer. Call 353-1872 before 2:30, ask for Bill. Well all right! 11-1 (30)

WANTED SITTER, over 18 years for afternoons, 2-6 p.m. Glencairn School. 332-1075 11-1 (14)

COLUMBIA 3-speed man's bicycle. New, never been used. 4315 after 5:15 p.m. 11-1 (12)

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Good looking, good running, automatic. Best offer. Late evenings call 351-5949. 11-1 (18)

CRAIG 3135 8-track for Excellent condition, \$35. Bassman, \$275. 4-channel playback deck, \$60. 353-8375 (20)

SHARP, EXTRA warm weather coat size 12. Hardly worn. 11-1 (16)

BOBBY-IN this year of our 1976, November 1st, we express our heartfelt desire to express our anniversary of birth. (You're so cute!) Love and Mary. 11-1 (30)

DUPLEX ONE bedroom, South Fairview. Utilities, drapes. Partially furnished. Yard. \$170. Evenings. 371-11-1 (16)

(continued on page 2)

COMPARE then Vote for a Change

YOUR TAXES

- ☐ JONDAHL. Voted to increase personal income taxes, supports graduate income tax which may double or triple taxes on working families. Has backed state budget shift, doubling welfare share at expense of education proportion, shifting school tax burden to local property owners.
- ☒ BUNKA. Opposes new taxes and costly graduated income tax. Favors repeal or major revision of Single Business Tax. Believes state must live within income and can do so by re-ordering budget priorities. Opposes tax shift onto local property owners.

CREATING JOBS

- ☐ JONDAHL. Supports higher business taxes, restrictive regulations which have led 3 of 4 major Michigan employers to decide to expand out-of-state.
- ☒ BUNKA. Favors restoration of favorable business climate in Michigan, incentives to encourage industry to create employment within the state. Believes elimination of abuses in compensation laws will provide more equitable help for injured or jobless workers.

CONTROLLING CRIME

- ☐ JONDAHL. Voted against stiffer mandatory prison sentences for narcotics dealers and repeat felons. Favors decriminalization of private use of hard drugs, such as heroin.
- ☒ BUNKA. Favors strengthening criminal justice system, stronger penalties for individuals who commit repetitive violent crimes. Opposes easy bail, plea bargaining which allow felons to get back quickly on streets. Believes first-offender rehabilitation must be improved.

SUPPORTING MSU

- ☐ JONDAHL. Failed to oppose state budget which gives MSU from \$201 to \$737 less per student than Wayne and U. of M., forcing MSU's 12 per cent tuition increase. Says MSU can educate students more cheaply than other universities.
- ☒ BUNKA. Advocates reform in state budgeting policy to give MSU fair share of appropriations. Opposes legislative policy reducing budget share for higher education which threatens to reduce quality of instruction in Michigan universities and colleges. Will be stronger spokesman for MSU in Michigan Legislature.

EDUCATION

- ☐ JONDAHL. Sat silent while Michigan's school funding decreased from 44 to 37 per cent of the state budget, putting increased load on local school district. While schools suffered, the Legislature stepped up welfare spending from 12.5 to 29 per cent in a single year.
- ☒ BUNKA. Favors restoring school funding to No. 1 state priority. Strongly supports K-12 education and favors increased emphasis on K-6 formative year schooling. Does not believe expensive social programs should be expanded at expense of children.

JUVENILE CODE

- ☐ JONDAHL. Sponsored radical juvenile code revision making it legal for children to run away, miss school, and disobey reasonable control of parents. Parents would be helpless to get back runaway children, regardless how young.
- ☒ BUNKA. Joins Michigan Probate Judges Association in opposing Jondahl proposals. Favors strengthening parental responsibilities, improved counseling services. Believes delinquent young must be helped, not cast onto streets to fend for themselves.

For a Stronger Voice in the Legislature, Elect

DON BUNKA

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (R) 59TH DISTRICT

MSU STUDENTS FOR BUNKA COMMITTEE



DON BUNKA

Weekly tv highlights

(8) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLRT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY EVENING

8:00
The House On
Be Announced
Jams Chronicles
8:30
9:00
Be Announced
Football
Great Composers
9:30
Fair
Anyone For Tennyson?
10:00
Political Program
Decision '76
10:30
Political Program
11:00
News
Action '76
11:30
Millan & Wife
Johnny Carson
ABC News
11:59
Election
12:30
Neil/Lehrer
8:00
Body
9:30
Broadcast Journalism
10:00
Election
11:00
Long As We're
11:00
News
11:30
World Press
11:59
News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00
(6) Movie
"Juggernaut"
(10) The Practice
(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Live From Lincoln
Center
8:30
(10) Movie
"Stalk The Wild Child"
9:00
(12) Barretta
10:00
(6) Campaign '76
(10) Quest
(12) Charlie's Angels
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone For Tennyson?
11:30
(6) Movie
"The Last Survivors"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman,
(23) ABC News
THURSDAY EVENING
8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Clark Gable
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) People
8:30
(12) Barney Miller
(23) Perspectives in Black
9:00
(10) Best Sellers
(12) Tony Randall
(23) Visions
9:30
(12) Nancy Walker
10:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Best Seller
(12) Streets of
San Francisco
10:30
(23) Jeanne Wolf
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Woman

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00
(6) Movie
"Snoopy, Come Home"
(10) Sanford and Son
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week
In Review
8:30
(10) Chico And The Man
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(10) Rockford Files
(12) Movie
"Nightmare in
Badham County"
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
(6) Movie
"Play It Again, Sam"

10:00

(10) Serpico
(23) International
Animation Festival
10:30
(23) Monty Python's Flying
Circus
11:00
(10-12) News
(23) Bix Lives
11:15
(6) News
11:30
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman,
(23) ABC News
11:45
(6) Columbo

Suzy Says:

Is your
woofler
sagging?
We have over 800 replace-
ment speakers in stock.
At: WALKER NICHOLS CO.
332 - 2355

TONITE
PITCHERS
2 for 1
VARSITY INN

Students Registered in Meridian Township Retain Brian Kuchik

- Experience
 - Professionalism
 - Investment Expertise
- 5 years accounting experience
Generated over \$105,000 interest revenues.

VOTE FOR BRIAN KUCHIK
Meridian Township Treasurer
pd. pol. adv.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Emporium
5. Downy coating on plants
8. Accelerator
11. Melange
12. "Honest..."
13. October brew
14. Tear apart
15. Coached
17. Atom
18. Size of coal
19. Norse poem
20. Inscribe
22. Revolver, slang
23. Leader
25. Had being
26. Promontory
29. Rounded appendage
31. Turkish chamber
32. Highwayman
36. Send
38. German industrial city
39. Iron lead
40. Amberfish genus
42. Russian inland sea
45. Plateau
46. Mr. Kennedy
47. Copious
48. Three spot
49. Unaffected
50. Join
51. Dog
52. Auto shelter
53. Sour vinegar
54. Proper
56. Bone
58. By birth
61. Article
62. Quiescent
63. Gossamer
66. Panser
67. Persevere
68. Mated
69. Cattle genus
70. Shipworm
71. Expunge
72. Fresh supply
73. Jumbled type
78. Charles Lamb
81. On vacation
82. Norse county

DOWN
2. Leader
3. Had being
4. Promontory
6. Rounded appendage
7. Turkish chamber
9. Highwayman
10. "Honest..."
11. October brew
12. Tear apart
13. Coached
14. Atom
15. Size of coal
16. Norse poem
17. Inscribe
18. Revolver, slang
19. Leader
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89. Atom
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91. Norse poem
92. Inscribe
93. Revolver, slang
94. Leader
95. Had being
96. Promontory
97. Rounded appendage
98. Turkish chamber
99. Highwayman
100. "Honest..."

CLASSIFIEDS Monday Specials

Continued from page 20)
OWN room in two
apartment. Furnished.
to campus. After 5:30
352-1111 (15)
OD 9400 receiver. Must
be immediately. Best offer. Call
355-4861. 11-1 (12)
EVY. Parts from California
wood, trunk, doors, left
bumpers, grill, instru-
ment offer. 355-5984. 11-1

EDITING SERVICE: I'll correct the
spelling, grammar and punctua-
tion of any written material and
return a clean, typed copy to take
to your IBM typist or submit. Jan,
355-2935. 11-1 (29)
CEDAR VILLAGE - need female
to share two bedroom, \$88/
MONTH. Getting married. Please
help! 351-8788. 11-1 (15)
WANTED SCIENTIFIC calculator
HP 21/25 Texas Instrument SR56
or similar. Phone 355-7814 even-
ings. 11-1 (13)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
CLASSIFIED AD!
CALL 355-8255

OTBALL PROGRAMS
BASEBALL CARDS
Bought & Sold
Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River
332-0112
NEW COMICS
USED COMICS
Bought & Sold
Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River
332-0112

SU SHADOWS



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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment

Hall & Oates, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.
Munn Ice Arena
Tickets: \$5.00 & \$4.00
MSU Union • Marshall's

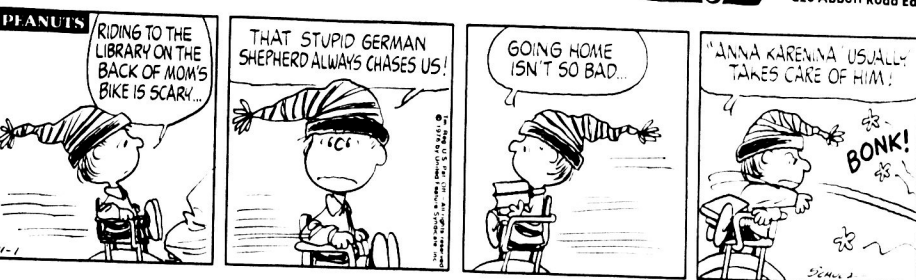
Mariah

Tom Waits
Nov. 13 - 8 & 10:30
McDonnell Kiva
Tickets: \$9.50 & \$4.00
Union • Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS

by Schulz



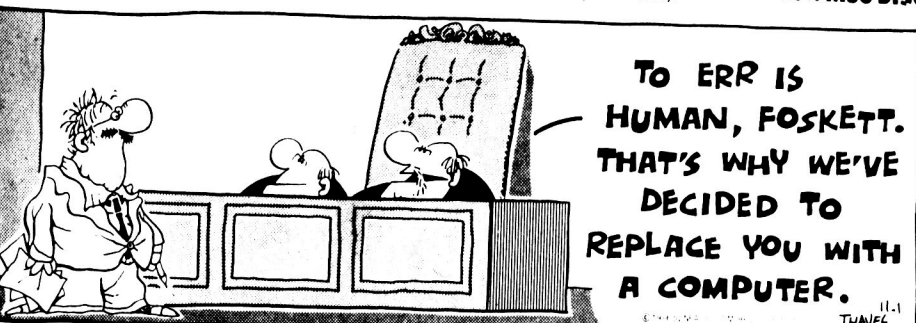
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:

Join in our 59th Anniversary
Sale through November 12,
1976. Savings you have to see
to believe. Think ahead and
save (Christmas!!).

FOX'S
10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

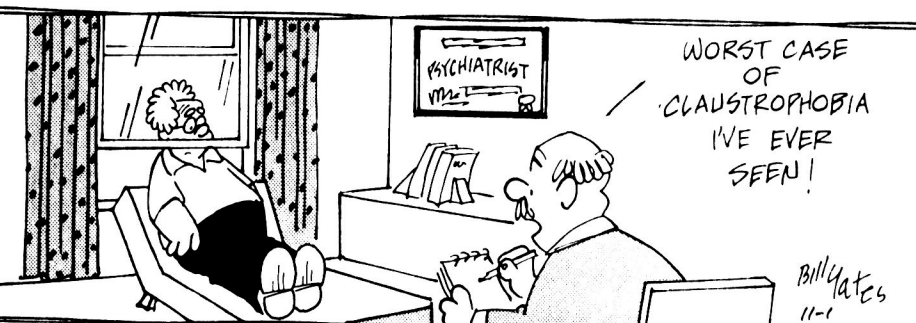
225 Ann 351-6230
SUBWAY
RESTAURANT AND GROCERY

Monday Dinner
Chinese vegetables and black
mushrooms over fried rice, egg
roll and miso soup.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

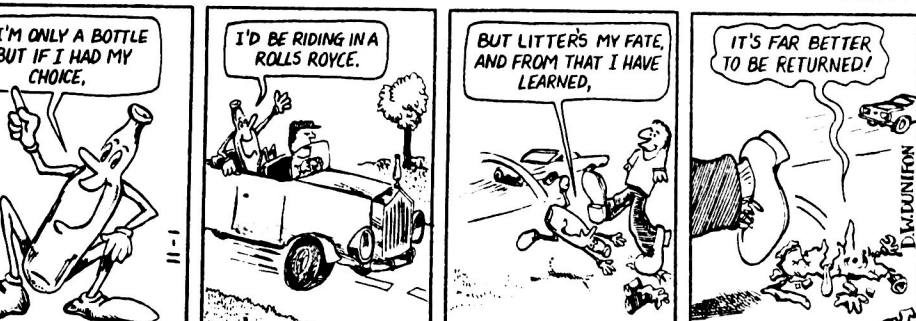


OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



TODAY'S SPECIAL
Ground Beef Tostado:
Our delicious bean tostado topped with
beef. Reg. 65¢ - Today 50¢
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Here's What Elliot Richardson Says About Cliff Taylor



"Cliff Taylor is an honest man and he's run an honest campaign. He'll bring integrity and character to the House of Representatives."

—Lansing, Michigan
October 22, 1976

In October of 1973, at the height of the Watergate controversy, Attorney General Elliot Richardson stood up to President Nixon's demands that he fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Rather than fire Cox, Richardson resigned, fulfilling the oath he made to the people of the United States when he accepted the Attorney Generalship, that he would not interfere with the Watergate investigation. Elliot Richardson proved then that he is a man of total honesty and integrity. A man who will not say something he doesn't believe just for partisan gain or personal advancement.

In the final days of this year's campaign for Congress in the Sixth District, the present Congressman has accused Cliff Taylor of distorting the truth and even lying. In response to these reckless claims, Elliot Richardson came to the Sixth District last Friday to set the record straight. He stated that Cliff Taylor has been telling the truth. That Cliff Taylor has run an honest campaign. And that the charges made by the present Congressman are baseless.

One of the common games incumbent Congressmen play when they are falling behind in the polls is to cry that their records are being distorted. Perhaps the present Congressman will now accuse Mr. Richardson of being a liar as well. If he does make such an accusation, you should ask yourself whether the present Congressman or Elliot Richardson has the most integrity, and which man has the most to gain by what he's saying. If the present Congressman doesn't make such an accusation, then you will know that the Congressman's claims about Cliff Taylor were just the desperate cries of a professional politician realizing that, for him, the "incumbent's game" is over.

Cliff Taylor Citizen for Congress This time, Taylor

authorized and paid for by Students for Taylor, P.O. Box 189, East Lansing, MI
Madeleine Thomas, treasurer

FOR REN
area. 100 ro
Who will be

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By ED SCH
State News S
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MSU student pla
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at 2,200 faculty m
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non-University or
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Anderson said he
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