

Pause now to think, then GO VOTE!!



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 202 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



"FOR RENT: House in downtown Washington area. 100 rooms, rose garden, large lawn area." Who will be the next tenant of this house at 1600

Pennsylvania Ave.? Americans will decide today as they vote for a president. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. VOTE!

Candidates wind up Michigan campaigns

By STATE NEWS and Wire Services
President Ford, Jimmy Carter and a host of Michigan candidates wound up their campaigns in the state Monday, with last-ditch efforts aimed at attaining elected offices.

It was homecoming in Grand Rapids for the President, who was greeted by an early evening downtown rally billed as "the greatest celebration Grand Rapids has ever seen."

After spending the night at the historic Pantlind Hotel, Ford and his wife Betty planned on voting early this morning before returning to Washington to await election returns.

Meanwhile, in his final appeal to America's voters, Ford said Monday night that if elected to the White House he will push for lower taxes at home and continued peace abroad.

"Not a single young American is fighting or dying on a foreign soil tonight and I will

keep it that way for the next four years," Ford said in an election eve broadcast aired by ABC, CBS and NBC.

Carter, at the same time, was winding up his campaign in Flint, Michigan's 21 electoral votes suddenly became tantalizing enough to draw Carter and running mate Walter Mondale back to the state for the final stop of his 22-month stump for the presidency.

More drama was added to the scene Sunday when Detroit News poll showed that Ford's lead over Carter, in Michigan once as large as eight points, has now dwindled to just two, 42 to 40 percent, with a whopping 16 per cent undecided.

Carter still led in electoral votes in a final state-by-state survey by The Associated Press but neither man was certain of enough votes for victory. And in many cases the margin for Carter or for his opponent was thin and uncertain.

Twenty-four states with 237 electoral votes were rated as tossups in the survey. Carter was seen as leading in 15 states and the District of Columbia for 210 electoral votes, and Ford was ahead in 11 states with 91 electoral votes.

The winner needs 270 electoral votes. In the U.S. Senate race, latest polls depicting him as the underdog, Republican Marvin Esch made one last campaign swing through Michigan Monday, declaring that today's election "is still up for grabs."

The Ann Arbor Congressman acknowledged he was trailing Democrat Donald Riegle, but said he was closing the gap "very, very fast."

"I have a strong feeling there is a large number of undecided voters," Esch told an airport news conference in Lansing, his second stop on a four-city campaign blitz. "The election is still up for grabs."

A Detroit News poll Monday showed Riegle ahead by seven points, 45-38 with 16 per cent of the electorate still undecided. An earlier poll just last week had given Riegle a lead of just one point and called the race a tossup.

The change was significant in that it indicates the adverse publicity generated against the Flint Democrat over a 1969 extramarital affair with an unpaid Congressional staff aide does not pose as big a threat to his election hopes as initially feared.

Riegle's press secretary, Dennis Herrick, said the candidate was "very encouraged" by the News poll.

"It shows tremendous holding power," Herrick said. "It shows a certain inner strength there, that despite all this stuff we've been able to hold onto our support."

In terms of their political futures, the race is a "must win" proposition for the two Congressmen. Both probably would have won re-election to the House, had they not opted to try for the Senate, so their public careers are on the line today.

If Esch wins, it will be the first time in over two decades that Republicans hold both U.S. Senate seats. Losing Sen. Philip Hart's seat to the GOP would be a severe blow to the Democrats.

In the state high court race, Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh's lead in his bid for re-election to the Supreme Court has been cut nearly in half in just a week and the other two court races are too close to call, a Detroit News poll showed Sunday.

The poll showed Kavanagh with a 13-point edge, 39-26, over Roman S. Gribbs, nominated by the Democrats as an alternative to Kavanagh. Republican Joseph S. Swallow carried 4 per cent of the vote and 31 per cent were undecided.

Justices are elected on a nonpartisan ballot.

Voter rise not as large as expected

Voter registration increased in East Lansing this year, but did not reach the anticipated total.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said the 34,700 registered voters — an 8.8 per cent increase over last November's total — did not represent that much of an increase.

"We anticipated 37,000 people would register to vote this year," she said. "The reason the figure is down is that we had so many cancellations come through from neighboring communities."

Voters' names are kept on the registration lists for the city until they, or the communities they move into, notify East Lansing about their change in address.

Anyone who has moved within East Lansing but did not change his address with the city clerk's office can still vote at his old polling place.

People with questions about where they are registered or where they vote should contact the East Lansing city clerk's office.

Kathy Watts, director of ASMSU Legislative Relations, said she was very pleased with their voter registration drive, both on and off campus.

Voter registration on campus increased slightly this year, with 57 per cent of all students in residence halls registering to vote in East Lansing.

Because there are 600 less students in residence halls this year than last, the percentage increase actually represents a slight drop in the actual number of students registered.

Carr, Taylor shoot-out scripted to end 6th district race in style

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer
The sun sets and smoke clears on the campaign '76, 6th district voters assured that the final moments of the hottest Congressional race in true Carr-Taylor fashion.

Complaint to be filed against faculty group

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
MSU student plans to file a complaint with the University provost against a political organization, Faculty for Carr, for "improperly using University personnel" to distribute literature.

Ed Gossman, a senior, said that faculty members campaigning on behalf of Bob Carr had taken advantage of taxpayers' dollars by giving campaign letters to faculty members to University-paid department secretaries to distribute in member mailboxes.

"I'll file a complaint because they used my tuition money and my tax dollars for these measures," he said.

Jim Anderson, asst. professor of humanities and a spokesperson for Faculty for Carr, denied that University personnel had been used improperly. The organization made it a point to ask all secretaries if they would rather have organization members put the literature in the boxes, Anderson said.

At 20 secretaries from the 60 departments that received literature filed the letters, while the rest let organization members put the mailings in the boxes, Anderson said.

At 2,200 faculty members received literature in the first ten days of October for contributions and support on behalf of Carr. Faculty for Carr is composed of 12 members.

University officials were unaware of any laws prohibiting department secretaries from non-University or partisan mail in professor's boxes. There are laws, however, prohibiting the University mailing system from distributing non-University business.

Anderson said initially he had thought that the literature had gone through the mail, a violation of the University regulations. But after checking with a University mail official, he found that the Faculty for Carr had not used the mails.

"They clearly violated the spirit of the law," Gossman said, "even though they may not violate any specific measures. It was a slip-stick measure of getting around it. Those who are paid by our tuition so why should they have to spend time distributing literature?"

Anderson said he saw nothing wrong with secretaries distributing any mailing less of its intent to faculty members' boxes. "Is the student also taking the position that we can't distribute first-class mail received at the department office to faculty members?" he asked.

Other development concerning partisan mailings, Gary North, director of residence programs, gave permission to Students for Proposal C to distribute unaddressed proposal C literature in residence hall mailboxes. North said he authorized the students to give both sides of the picture.

A week ASMSU was granted permission to distribute anti-'C' mail without addresses in student mailboxes.

Authorized by North, all literature must have names and addresses of students to be distributed in student mailboxes.

D-East Lansing, have reached a compromise agreement — of sorts. On Saturday the Detroit-based American Arbitration Assn. (AAA) cleared both candidates of alleged violations of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee (FCPC) code. The FCPC is a private nonpartisan corporation that serves as the moral pacesetter for most political campaigns waged in the United States.

The Taylor campaign immediately got busy printing and distributing 80,000 flyers, in addition to numerous radio ads, professing that "The Fair Campaign Practices Tribunal Upholds Honesty of Taylor Campaign." As could be expected, the Carr campaign immediately cried "foul."

Claiming that the use of such ads could be misconstrued, Carr asked the FCPC to clear the air. The FCPC responded by telegram, asking each campaign to refrain from using its name in connection with the AAA decision, or in any public statement issued by either candidate. In addition, the committee sent a similar telegram to 10 radio and TV stations in the 6th district which may have used or intended to use the ads.

But wait, said Taylor. No mention of the FCPC was made in the announcement. Only the Fair Campaign Practices Tribunal, referring to the three-member panel of arbitrators — a title used by the AAA

themselves was mentioned.

Consequently, the Carr campaign hit the airwaves with a series of ads quoting the FCPC telegrams sent to each campaign committee. In addition, the ads stated that the Carr campaign would abide by the FCPC request and refrain from further mention of that committee, while the Taylor campaign apparently would not.

Now the twister. Was the Carr campaign in its public acceptance of the request, simultaneously violating that request by mention of the FCPC? Taylor thought so.

As the hours ticked by and election day neared an agreement was reached to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In a joint statement by all four parties (the AAA, FCPC, Carr and Taylor) the candidates agreed to "refrain from further public comment, paid or unpaid, concerning their recent arbitration of their respective complaints" — though not until 7 p.m. Monday.

Blacks not successful in church entry attempt

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A controversial minister and three other blacks tried unsuccessfully to attend the all-white Plains Baptist Church Sunday in a move Jimmy Carter's supporters saw as politically motivated.

The church in which the Democratic presidential nominee teaches Sunday School had been closed earlier and the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, told the blacks no services would be held Sunday.

Church deacons held an emergency meeting Sunday night and the Atlanta Constitution reported they voted to fire Edwards, who had recommended that a 1965 ban of blacks be lifted. Carter has backed the pastor on the issue. Edwards was not available for comment late Sunday night.

State Sen. Hugh Carter, a church deacon and cousin of Jimmy Carter, refused to say what action took place at the deacon meeting, adding there would be no comment until after a prayer meeting Wednesday night involving the congregation.

Edwards said the appearance of the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., 48 hours before the election was an attempt to embarrass Carter.

Carter said in Texas that "My own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted."



tuesday inside

What'll be on the ballot and where you can go to vote. Page 9
Politics as usual. Page 7.

weather

Today's weather will be windy and warmer with a high in the 50s, making it a good day to get out and vote. There is a chance of showers towards the afternoon, so carry an umbrella, just in case.



Court blocks move against paper

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Delhi court intervened again Monday in the ongoing feud between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and the Indian Express, this time to block public sale of the newspaper's water pumps and air conditioning plant.

"This is so fantastic and so revolting," Express lawyer V.K. Tarkunde told the two-man tribunal hearing what the

Express claimed was the latest instance of government harassment against one of India's last independent press voices.

The Express contended that the government-controlled Delhi Municipal Corp. had tried "to overawe and terrorize" the paper by hastily arranging a public auction to sell some of its machinery for alleged nonpayment of property taxes.

UNESCO votes down proposal

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Soviet move to bring a controversial press issue before the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) general conference for an early vote was overwhelmingly defeated Monday.

The Soviets had demanded that committee discussion over possible amending of the draft declaration on "fundamental principles governing the use of mass media" be limited to two or three days after which the proposal would

automatically go before the full conference.

Western nations believe the declaration would muzzle world press freedom and place the press in many countries under state control.

Especially repugnant to Western nations and press organizations is a Soviet-inspired provision saying that "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

Iraqi troops seen moving away

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Hundreds of Iraqi troops have been seen moving eastward away from the border with Syria, travelers from Baghdad reported Sunday.

They said the troops, along with armored personnel carriers and tanks, were sighted moving toward Baghdad.

U. S. gives 'copters to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States has given Thailand five helicopters to use in the pursuit of narcotics traffickers, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday.

They will probably be used to track down opium caravans and locate crops and heroin factories in the inaccessible Golden Triangle area, where much of the world's illegal drug traffic originates. The Bell helicopters, unarmed civilian

Iraq had deployed two brigades of troops along the Syrian border following Syria's intervention in Lebanon in June. Baghdad opposed the intervention.

Neither Baghdad Radio nor the official Iraqi news agency made any reference to the troop movements.

versions of the "Huey" used extensively in the Vietnam War, are now being assembled in Thailand for the Thai police, the spokesman said.

"Although Thailand isn't the worst opium-producing country, we are a main trading center for narcotics," Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien said. "We are trying to tackle this problem with full force."

Bomb destroys American's cars

COROZAL, C.Z. (AP) — Bombs destroyed three cars in the Panama Canal Zone Sunday, including one that belonged to the American union official who is suing to block the negotiations for a new canal treaty.

A spokesperson for the canal company said William R. Drummond's car was parked outside his home when a bomb went off beneath it at 1:30 a.m. Drummond's house and a car parked nearby received some damage.

Officials reported that late Sunday

explosives destroyed two cars and damaged five others in the Coco Solo hospital parking lot.

Drummond is a Canal Zone policeman who is legislative chairperson of the Canal Zone Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO. He said he received several threats after he began organizing Americans in the Canal Zone who oppose revision of the canal treaty to give Panama control of the canal and the zone at some future date.

Eskimos return on Halloween

GJOA HAVEN, Canada (AP) — An Eskimo hunting party stranded for weeks in an ice-bound boat in the Canadian Arctic returned home to this Northwest Territories village to find a Halloween party in progress.

"They just came in and we welcomed them," George Porter, settlement manager at Gjoa Haven, said Sunday.

"They were pretty tired."

Porter said reaction to the snowmobile rescue operation was low-key in this village of 400 on Queen Maud Gulf, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg.

There were 16 Eskimos in the party that left in mid-September for a two-week trip. Eight were children, two of them under 2 years old.



Maddox expects Ford to win

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Minor party presidential candidate Lester Maddox predicted Monday that President Ford will defeat Democrat Jimmy Carter in Tuesday's election.

Maddox, the American Independent

party nominee, told a news conference here that he expected Ford to lead Carter by 1 per cent to 4 per cent in the popular vote and 10 per cent to 30 per cent in electoral votes.



Houdini fails to appear in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — People gathered in small groups to see if Harry Houdini would keep a deathbed vow to send a signal from the spiritual world. He didn't.

One group of followers of the World's Greatest Magician met Sunday night for a memorial service in a room in Detroit's Grace Hospital, where Houdini died 50 years ago — Halloween 1926.

Houdini promised before his death he would try to get some kind of message back from the other world.

While he was alive, Houdini ridiculed seances and spiritualists. But because of his deathbed promise, people have gathered almost every Halloween in the past 50 years to try and contact him.

TO DECIDE CONTENT OF CLOSING ARGUMENTS

Court to review fair trial case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide what prosecutors can and cannot say during closing arguments of trials in which the defendant faces a possible death sentence. The Court said it will review the murder conviction of a Florida man sentenced to death who claims "inflammatory" remarks by the trial prosecutor deprived him of a fair trial.

Willie Jasper Darden was convicted of the Sept. 8, 1973, shooting death of Lakeland, Fla. furniture store owner Carl Turman. Darden, on a weekend furlough from state prison, was identified by two witnesses as the holdup man who shot Turman.

Darden's appeal labeled the prosecutor's closing statements "a calculated effort to arouse the jurors' passion and to distract

them from the proper performance of their task."

He said the prosecutor deprived him of fair consideration by the jury when referring to the defendant as an animal who belongs "at the other end of a leash." He said the prosecutor told jurors he wished Darden had "blown his (own) face off."

Still inundated with death penalty appeals, the court dispensed of a handful of other capital punishment cases in keeping with its ruling of last July.

The justices have upheld the death penalty laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas, while strik-

ing down those in North Carolina, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

In other decisions Monday, the court:

• Agreed to hear arguments by United Airlines that it doesn't have to restore seniority privilege of stewardess Carolyn J. Evans, who involuntarily quit her job in 1968 to be married. United later that year discontinued its policy of requiring stewardesses to be single, and Evans was rehired as a new employee.

• Agreed to decide whether New York can withhold state

financial aid from alien students who decline to apply for U.S. citizenship.

Jean-Marie Monod, a French citizen living in New York since 1969 and a graduate student at the State University at Buffalo, was denied admission because he couldn't prove he had applied for citizenship.

• Refused to consider appeal by an organization claiming itself the Human Rights Amendment Group, which sought reversal of a New York Supreme Court order permitting withdrawal of life-supporting equipment for a comatose Quinlan, in a case since 1975.

Diplomat hopes for Rhodesian meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally today to discuss fixing a target date for black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.

"I hope that the meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon," said British diplomat Ivor Richard, chairperson of the five-day-old Rhodesian settlement conference.

Through the weekend and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the four black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date. This would be sooner than the two-year target to which Prime Minister Ian Smith said he agreed during U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's southern African shuttle in September.

Smith, spokesperson for Rhodesia's 277,000 whites, was asked to call on Richard after the diplomat's meetings with the representatives of 6.2 million Rhodesian blacks.

As Smith left the 90-minute private session, a reporter

asked what he felt about the reported black demand for a 1977 target date. "I've given no thought to that," replied Smith. "It's a new one on me."

Earlier the Rhodesian white leader let it be known he means to fly home Wednesday because he is tired of "twiddling his thumbs" in Geneva and has important work awaiting him in Salisbury, the capital.

One of his main preoccupations is bound to be the escalation of guerrilla warfare along Rhodesia's 800-mile frontier with Mozambique where Soviet and Cuban specialists have been reported training black Rhodesian "freedom fighters." The casualty toll among Rhodesian security forces rose to 84 in October, the highest in almost four years of fighting.

Rhodesian commandos raided across the border into Mozambique over the weekend and Monday in retaliation for killings of several whites more than 300 miles away in western Rhodesia. Informed sources said the Rhodesians destroyed a camp believed to be the base for 100 guerrillas.

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL

Chief of IRA mourned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 persons turned out in icy rain Monday for the funeral of Maire Drumm, a political leader of the Irish Republican Army who was assassinated in a hospital after undergoing eye surgery.

Protestant gunmen have been blamed for the slaying last

Thursday.

The 56-year-old Drumm, called "Grandma Venom" by British troops because of her fiery anti-British speeches, was buried amid mounting fears of a new surge of fighting between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

It was one of the biggest IRA

funerals in Belfast since fighting broke out more than seven years ago.

Security forces kept out of sight during the ceremony for fear of provoking a confrontation with the IRA, a mainly Catholic movement fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

Christians OK Arab patrols

BEIRUT (AP) — The two major Christian militia leaders in Lebanon's civil war bowed to threats of force Monday and announced willingness to see Arab peace troops patrol Christian territory.

Their compliance removed a big obstacle in the wobbly 12-day-old truce decreed by Arab leaders at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and endorsed by an Arab summit last week in Cairo.

It also raised hopes that President Elias Sarkis will succeed in applying the cease-fire — the 57th of the 18-month war — despite continued disputes among Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

"We do not oppose deployment of the pan-Arab police force in any Lebanese area provided this force gains the confidence of the Lebanese people and becomes a source of security," said Pierre Gemayel, head of the rightist Christian Phalange party.

A spokesperson for his main ally, Interior Minister Camille

Chamoun, said Chamoun also informed Sarkis in a face-to-face showdown at the presidential palace that his National Liberal party will accept the Arab deterrent force.

Phalange and National Liberal officials earlier had vowed to block any attempt to station Arab forces in the 800-square-mile Christian enclave.

The independent newspaper An Nahar reported that Sarkis was determined to use force necessary to put the peace into effect.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Khori told a conference that Sarkis had determined to deploy the Arab patrols wherever he thought they are needed, no matter what the Christians think.

Job applicants crowd Detroit Cadillac plant

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 5,000 persons tried to jam their way into the personnel offices at the Cadillac auto plant Monday looking for jobs that were not advertised and are not available.

The out-of-work Detroiters heard through the grapevine that job applications were being taken. The only notice was on bulletin boards in the auto plant.

They began lining up before 4 a.m. at the plant on the southwest side of the city whose unemployment rate — at nearly 10 per cent — is among the highest in the nation.

By mid-morning many applicants, learning that Cadillac was taking ap-

plications for future openings only, began pushing and shoving. Police were called to handle the traffic and the throng. At that point Cadillac officials decided to suspend handing out the employment forms. Cadillac spokespersons said they had not even advertised that jobs might be open up at the plant that had been working heavy overtime to meet record demand for the luxury and mobiles.

United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, who is director of contract talks with Chrysler Corp., said the incident at Cadillac was good example of Ford administration policies working.

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Math 108 charged with practicing fraud

SUZIE ROLLINS
News Staff Writer

MSU Math 108 sequence is charged with practicing fraud upon the students in the course.

Karson, professor of Thought and Language (ATL), said he is convinced the Math Dept. is practicing a "fair shake."

He said he has no attempt to help the students pass, he said.

"The kids pay almost \$100 to take the course and they are taught by graduate assistants."

There are eight lecture sections taught by eight faculty members and 56 recitation sections which are taught primarily by graduate assistants. There are also two undergraduates instructing recitations, Roger Nelson, math instructor, said.

Karson said that the students are taking Math 108 under false pretenses and that the course lacks a fair learning-teaching situation. He contends that the graduate assistants have had little or no teaching experience and are not given instruction or close supervision in teaching.

Joseph Adney, chairperson of the Math Dept., argues that Karson's allegations are false.

"Unfortunately, I don't

understand where Prof. Karson got his information," Adney said. "Graduate assistants are supervised on a regular basis by their lecture professors."

This issue has surfaced a difference of opinion within the department involving the scheduled lecturer/graduate assistant conferences.

"We're only supposed to meet with our professor if we have questions, otherwise we

follow the book, Daniel Gawarecki, Math 108 graduate assistant, said.

About 67 per cent of all entering freshmen will take a math course, according to Douglas Hall, associate chairperson of undergraduate affairs.

All prospective freshmen are tested into the course by a 30 question placement exam taken during orientation. A student is

placed into Math 108 if he scores between 14 and 17 correct answers.

The question Karson raises is "What happens to the student who scores 14 or 15 on the test, do they fail the course?"

"We don't expect strong performances of the low scores," Roger Nelson, math instructor, said.

"If I had to guess, I would say the failure rate in 108 is about 10 or 12 per cent," Hall added.

The Math dept., which operates on a budget of over \$2 million per year, has 2,040 students enrolled in Math 108 this fall. About 350 of them are declared math majors. That leaves the bulk of the students taking math 108 as a prerequisite course for other curricula.

"Many curricula have illegitimate requirements of math," Karson charged. "It is a meaningless class. The Math dept. could offer courses especially designed for specific departments."

Karson added that trigonometry is useless to a vast

majority of professions. "Take HRI for example, do you think Win Schuler figures out logarithms? Of course not, he has an accountant to do his books. Math 108 is used in these type of instances as a screening device."

"If a college requires math, and the student uses it, it isn't screening," Adney said. "If there is no use for it, then that would be screening."

The Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences (ASC) requires Math 108 as a prerequisite for Physics 237. Leo Deal, dean of the department, said the purpose of math is to handle the math need of the department which involves math and its application to physics.

One ASC major who failed Math 082 and was failing Math 108 this term wrote a letter to Deal, asking that she be allowed to waive the course. She is a transfer student who had taken a couple of statistic courses at another university.

She was not granted a complete waiver, but she and one other student with the same problem meet alone with a physics professor and are being taught only the math they will need in the physics course. The students are given three credits for their private class, instead of the five credits normally given for Math 108. However, their private instruction will satisfy the math requirement for ASC.

Work-study aid reported down

ANNEE STUART
News Staff Writer

MSU work-study aid program has been reduced by 20 per cent since last year, according to officials.

Federal funding for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs were boosted substantially while the

National Direct Student Loan program continues to operate at approximately the same level as last year.

But funds for the work-study program have been reduced by 20 per cent since last year, said

Ronald Roderick, associate director of the financial aids office.

Roderick said that the reduction in work-study funds is due mainly to the fact that a \$600,000 Congressional appropriation received by MSU last year has not been repeated for this year.

"But that doesn't mean it won't be reinstated at some time during the year," he said.

Work-study is a program under which federal grants cover 80 per cent of the student worker's wages, with the employer paying the remaining 20 per cent. Only University, public or nonprofit employers may hire work-study students.

The amount of money appropriated for BEOG awards is expected to exceed \$3.7 million this year, as compared to \$2 million last year, according to Terry Harris, asst. director of scholarships in the financial aids office.

Though official statistics will not be available until the end of the school year in June 1977 it is estimated that about 4,500 MSU students will receive BEOG awards this year, as opposed to 2,620 last year.

Exact figures on the Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan programs will not be available until later this week, but a significant

increase in short-term loans was noted at registration this fall.

Thomas Scarlett, asst. director of loans in the financial aids office, said that a \$100,000 increase in short-term loans was visible this term in comparison to fall term 1975.

In spite of the fact that administrators have made a conscious effort to decrease overall enrollment by one per cent this year, the number of students applying for financial assistance is expected to keep rising.

"The number of students entering school here may be down, but the costs of higher education are constantly rising everywhere," Roderick said.

"More and more students are turning to the financial aids office for help because they can't meet the costs of college," he said.

Financial assistance at MSU is granted according to the circumstances surrounding the individual, and not just on a straight income scale, Roderick said.

"There are a number of variables we use in determining need," he said.

"We take into account the number of children in the family, their ages, how many are in college and how many assets the family has. Income is only one of the factors."

faculty associates make salary increases main issue

BRIE SCATTERDAY
News Staff Writer

Job security has become a major issue in collective bargaining between college and faculty unions, at MSU concern for salaries is still the chief interest.

Collective bargaining would include provisions that would list specific procedures for handling layoffs, Korth said. There also would be provisions for retraining, recall and reassignment of faculty members, he said.

Korth said the reason job security is being highlighted as a major issue in collective bargaining across the country is that the budget crunch has hit all over and cuts have been made in faculty.

"The faculty is fearful of

where the budget cut will affect their lives," Korth said. "The budget cut is a personal anxiety that everyone has to deal with individually."

"The faculty is also aware that there have been no cut-backs in administration while the faculty continues to be cut back," Korth said.

Where faculty members are not organized and the administration decides to cut back, there is little the faculty can do without organization, Korth said.

Korth said that successful unionization is a possibility in the near future on this campus. The faculty associates are in a position to secure cards for an election and expect to hold one some time this year.

"I'd like to hold the election (continued on page 14)

Republican Donald Bunka and Democratic incumbent Lynn Jondahl, candidates vying for the 59th district legislative seat, are winding up their campaigns in ways characteristic of the race up to this point — in a low-key manner.

Bunka, a 48-year-old Okemos businessman making his first stab at politics, was out pounding on doors Monday "just like he's always been," Steve Linder, East Lansing coordinator for the Bunka campaign, said.

Linder said Bunka, who also

Bunka, Jondahl windup 'low-key' campaigning

spent the weekend out canvassing, spent a lot of time in the headquarters taking care of last-minute organizing.

Along with other area Republicans like 6th district U.S. representative candidate Cliff Taylor, Bunka will spend tonight at Long's Banquet Center in Lansing to await returns and to celebrate "the victory party," Linder said.

Jondahl, 40, campaigned Monday at area elementary schools and called people to answer questions they had

raised to Jondahl's canvassers. Jondahl, who was first elected to the seat in 1972, also canvassed door-to-door in East Lansing Monday.

Jondahl said today would be spent telephoning voters and being sure that those who had identified themselves as his supporters would show up at the polls.

"After that, I'll be awaiting the returns at Inn America in East Lansing," Jondahl said, adding that a celebration party was planned.

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- No Minimum Balance
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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Office of Overseas Study wishes to announce

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1977

WINTER AND SPRING

WINTER 1977

Application deadline: December 10, 1976

YUCATAN/MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
HISTORY/SOCIAL SCIENCE
January 5 - March 17

HST 318A Latin America in the National Period, 5 credits

HST 419 Studies in Latin American History, 4 credits

HST 495 Independent Reading, 4 credits

SS 241 Modernization: Political and Social, 4 credits

SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits

SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits

SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

ANP 499 Independent Study, 2-8 credits*

Total: 12-16 credits

JERUSALEM/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL
HUMANITIES
January 4 - March 14

HUM 201 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits

HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits

HUM 345 Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits

HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*

Total: 12-16 credits

SPRING 1977

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
SOCIAL SCIENCE
March 28 - June 3

SS 211 The Emergence of Man, 4 credits

SS 212 Coping With Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits

SS 213 Casualties of Contemporary Society, 4 credits

SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

UC 292 Selected Topics, 3-5 credits

ANP 171 Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology 4 credits

Total: 12-16 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND
HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE
March 28 - June 3

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits

HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits

HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits

SS 223 The World's Cities: An Urban Culture and Common Problems, 4 credits

SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 16 credits

ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS
BUSINESS LAW
March 28 - June 3

BIO 440 Law and Society, 3 credits

BIO 441 Contracts and Sales, 3 credits

BIO 446 Interstate and International Business Law, 3 credits

BIO 468 Field Studies, Variable to 8 credits

BIO 848 The Legal Environment of Business, 4 credits

BIO 849 Legal Environment of International Business, 4 credits

BIO 878 Seminar to Business Law, 4 credits

BIO 890 Special Problems, Variable credit

Total: 12-15 credits

Financial aid is available to qualified students. International Student ID Cards are sold through the Office of Overseas Study.

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

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Room 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
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See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

Vote today

Edmund Burke once wrote: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

In 1976, the Bicentennial year of our nation, his words have an ironic ring to them. No doubt many of us are nauseous and cynical.

How often have we been blitzed with lofty speeches of trust and the resurgence of America's spirit, only to be disgusted by the hypocritical realities of the same politicians who spout such impressive-sounding rhetoric?

But the very issue they are talking about will best be measured today. Faith in our way of government can directly be traced to how thoroughly the people respond to the duties, not just the privileges, of American life.

This country is founded on the proposition that many of us, not just a few of us, if given the chance, can, as a group of responsible citizens, lead ourselves.

By sitting at home today, with so many public policies at stake and to be decided by the men we select, a no-vote is not a rejection

of Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter — it is, plain and simply, a cop-out and a dangerous one.

History shows us that when the people graze like sheep rather than soar like eagles, a shepherd takes them to market.

The ballot is big enough, the issues are available and, most importantly, alternatives that are real and viable are in reach.

Get out and vote today and make all of us, including the losers in this election, winners.



THE MAN WHO EAT HIS OWN TAIL AND MAY DECIDE THE '76 RACE

A HEARTBEAT AWAY FROM THE PRESIDENCY?



Tuesday, November 2, 1976

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

Editorial Board
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ANNE E. STUART

A mickey mouse office?

After a full week of interviewing candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees, I fell asleep on my electric typewriter recently while pulling an all-nighter to catch up on my homework.

My sympathetic study buddy put aside his statistics book, shook me awake, untangled my hair from the inside of the carnivorous Smith-Corona and offered me still another cup of steaming tea.

"I don't see why you keep putting so much time into the trustee race," he said. "Nobody bothers to vote for that stuff anyway."

Suddenly I was wide awake with the sinking feeling that ails journalists when they discover that no one has been reading their carefully-collected facts.

"I mean, I'll vote for the president and all the important stuff, but why should I bother with the mickey mouse offices when I don't know what the candidates are supposed to do?" he concluded.

"Boy, are you stupid. Everybody knows what a trustee is," I spluttered, rustling through my two-foot stack of newspaper clippings and campaign literature.

"The board of trustees is the ultimate governing board of the University," I quoted from a news story.

"I know that," he said airily. "But what exactly is it that a trustee does?"

There was a long silence. The digital clock clicked away the seconds.

"See? Even you, the trustee reporter, can't come up with a summary description of what it is that trustees do," he said triumphantly.

"You won't tell anyone will you?" I pleaded. "After all, I have my job to think of and I'm certainly no worse than the rest of the general populace."

"I'll make a deal with you," my friend said slowly. "If you can come up with a job description by tomorrow morning, I promise not to reveal your secret."

I crept into McDonald's for breakfast just as the sun was rising. My friend peered anxiously at the circles under my eyes and said "What did you find out?"

"Basically, the trustees approve stuff. They usually have about a 50-page agenda —

"Fifty pages?" he laughed. "You sure do exaggerate!"

"I do not," I said stiffly, extending a recent agenda to him.

"Wow!" he said, dropping his Egg McMuffin. "It must take about six weeks to go through all this stuff!"

"Usually it takes less than four hours," I said.

"What exactly do they approve?" he asked.

"First, all the personnel changes in the faculty and staff," I began, flipping the pages. "You know, retirements, replacements, appointments, firings, salary changes, deaths —"

"You mean somebody isn't officially dead until they approve it?" he said. "I had no idea they had so much power!"

"That's why it's important to vote for the right people!" I said. "What if you got a kook in there who decided not to approve some professor's death?"

"You've got a point," he mused.

"Next, there are gifts and grants. Look at

some of the neat gifts MSU gets," I said, flipping through the agenda.

"In July, we got 5,000 packages of Keebler Animal Crackers and 307 baby ducklings. In September we got an odor suppressant to cover up poultry waste. And not only that, we got two syphgmanometers, too!"

"Wow. Who knows what we'll get next?" he asked, wide-eyed.

"And then there's all these cash grants we get for research and development," I continued, pointing them out with a french fry.

"Look at this!" he said excitedly. \$88,609 to study neural control of sexual behaviour of rats. Isn't that terrific?"

"And these gifts and grants add up to millions of dollars every month," I said. "Millions! And the board controls it all!"

"Gee. And just think, we have an indirect voice in the decisions, through the power of the vote," he said, growing misty-eyed as he



MICKI MAYNARD

Oh, what a year!

From peanuts to the elephants that eat them, this has been quite a political year.

It started in the frosty, snow-filled days of January when men named Bayh, Udall, Bentsen, Wallace — and the guy with the big smile — entered the campaign.

Then in February, what's his name — oh, yeah, Carter — won the New Hampshire primary and gained that magical substance — momentum. (Not the detergent, silly).

Meanwhile, President Ford threw snowballs and kissed babies as he stumped the tiny state. Ronald Reagan didn't kiss anybody and almost beat the President.

As winter turned into spring, and the birds started to chirp, the candidates began their trek across the nation. Waffling and ethnic purity joined our vocabulary.

Out in California, where the sun always shines, a young man with grey sideburns and a liking for yoga (not Dannon) got into the act. Jerry Brown added a little spice into an otherwise bland Carter sweep.

The Democratic race became clear — the Republican contest grew muddled. Ronald Reagan found himself a liberal running mate. Jerry Ford bumped his head and played golf.

The Democratic convention was dull (they didn't even play Dixie) — and the Republican one turned into the Tony Orlando and Betty Ford corn belt hour.

And then — Walter who? Dole? Do you mean the guy with the pineapple factory?

Soon we made swine flu, lust, Earl Butz and Amy's lemonade a vital part of

placed his hand over his heart.

I frowned as I tried to figure out where the strains of the national anthem were coming from. But before I could ask, he had already changed his mood.

"We've got to let the public know about the power of the board and how important each citizen's vote is!" he said feverishly, grasping my arm.

"Maybe I could write a column about how important it is to vote for the trustees," I suggested.

"No, that would never work," he said. "Nobody would bother to read it. Who reads the State News anyway?"

"Well, for your information, the trustees always read the State News," I said smugly.

"They do? When do they find the time, with all the important stuff they have to discuss?" he asked disbelievingly.

"Why, right during the meetings, of course!"

America. The polls grew too close to call.

Meanwhile, back here in Michigan, there was a state primary and nobody came. Except two congressmen, who wanted to move across the hall in Washington.

Another yawner, except — what was that headline in the Detroit News? What did George Romney say? Hey, aren't those good commercials?

Voters in Lansing had trouble telling if it was a Congressional campaign or Wild World of Sports. The set was tuned to the Carr-Taylor tennis match.

Taylor had the first serve and used his first shot, Carr's record, to come up with an ace, though it was barely on the inside of the line.

Carr had come up with the next serve, using his backhand with the aid of full page ads and TV commercials. Both men started their own brand of doubles, with players like Rodino, Udall and Richardson.

Carr was keeping up, but it seemed that Taylor had gone ahead early in the match.

To some people, Taylor's expensive tennis garb and strong racket grip were impressive. Others preferred Carr's on the court manner and the blue eyes under the visor.

So the match went down to the wire, with each judge calling his own outcome.

But we'll know the final scores Tuesday. Stay tuned for the results. They could change the nation's programming — for years to come.

VIEWPOINT: CARTER

Hard to admit mistake

By HERB HAFIF

Man's hardest act is to admit his mistakes. It is thus even harder for the cochairman of the Carter National Steering Committee to publicly admit his mistaken support of Jimmy Carter.

I, together with so many of the friends who supported my 1974 campaign for the Democratic California gubernatorial nomination, gave up our personal lives, our funds and a good deal of our hearts in a successful effort to get the Democratic presidential nomination for a man we believed represented a decent new force in responsive government.

Our support was strong enough not to note the mounting evidence that the Carter record and the promises did not quite match the image. We blindly ignored the revelations of Stephen Brill in Harpers, on Carter's traits of ruthlessness and the racist nature of the Georgian's 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

We disregarded exposure of the Carter record in Georgia where state employees rose 30 per cent and spending rose over 50 per cent in a single term. And when the editor of the Atlanta Constitution called our Jimmy "one of the four phoniest men I've ever known," we were already too deeply involved in our effort to believe.

We at the top, after all, were being personally reassured by the candidate himself who spoke publicly of never lying, who promised to conduct a campaign of love and compassion.

It was thus a greater shock for us to finally see a slipping Jimmy Carter become a mean, vindictive man, using language and tactics designed to destroy the integrity and person of Gerald Ford, when attacking Ford's policies should have provided target enough.

But lost in the disgust over such tactics lies the real truth about Jimmy Carter, and his campaign, a truth that I now feel compelled to speak to, and that is the real purpose of this open letter.

It is painful to spend over \$8,000 of my personal funds to confess publicly, and in print, that I was wrong, but I keep thinking that if only one of the high-ranking Republicans who knew what Richard Nixon was really like had sacrificed their personal advantage and party loyalty, the rest of us might have been spared the taint of the Nixon presidency.

I am a Democrat, and I would like to see a Democratic president, but I am now convinced that it would be a disaster if that Democratic president was Jimmy Carter. The reason of course, is not because he has promised all things to all people, nor is it because I witnessed such things as his private scheming to get farmers' money in California during the primary, only to see his change of position to get the farm worker vote after the primary, but rather the reason is because of one very important fact that most have ignored — independent of character flaws, the man is simply not capable by experience or ability to be president of this country.

Perhaps we have become conditioned to deviousness and deceit in politicians. Perhaps we can now swallow lustful ambition for public office. Perhaps we can pragmatically countenance a hypocritical man who would be our "saviour," when all we are looking for is a president, but can we

accept the fact that this man and his small Nixonlike crew have neither the knowledge nor the background to run a broad-based, responsible presidency?

It will not be the Democratic party which runs this country, but rather a small clique of people, even more narrowly motivated and far less experienced than the Nixon crew. Hidden behind the smiles and hang-loose joking of the small Carter team is the fact that it is a team experienced only in campaigning with no higher goal, save getting their man the presidency.

In the same way that Nixon ignored the Republican party, Carter has ignored the Democratic party. Good people like California Democratic officials Chuck Manat and Dick O'Neill are given titles but no delegated authority. It is no different for other outstanding Democratic leaders. A man who refuses to delegate even minor authority to good and honorable people is a man who cannot run a country. Twenty-

nine-year-old "old boys" from Georgia jealously guarding the palace guard power are more than reminiscent of the style, they constitute its substance.

In short, this country is not being run to elect a Democratic president, but to elect another imperial president who promise anything to get elected, but words stand in stark contrast to his actions.

This campaign threatens tragedy to the future of this country. I now join with lifelong Democrats as Mimi Harms was the chief fund-raiser for Sen. Cranston and Gov. Pat Brown, saying "no" to Jimmy Carter.

This viewpoint was written by Herb Hafif, former California state finance chairperson of the Carter National Steering Committee. This viewpoint originally appeared in the Los Angeles Times last Wednesday and was submitted to the News on Hafif's behalf by Rob Perry in dietetics.

What it all comes down to is accusations and allegations have been thrown out as an attempt to influence voters should not be influenced by the ideological positions of very different candidates.

letters

Bob Drake

I would like to clarify some of the issues raised with your recent endorsement of Kenneth Birch over our present Probate and Juvenile Court Judge, Bob Drake. I wonder why a member of the Michigan Supreme Court, Justice Mary Coleman, would endorse Bob Drake if she felt that in fact he was not upholding decisions and policy concerning procedural law. Therefore I question the major issue your endorsement was seemingly based on.

Bob Drake has clearly been free of political affiliation throughout this campaign — he is a man of integrity, compassion, and judicial experience. I wonder if Birch is as free from political affiliation as Judge Drake when he has no judicial experience and still receives your endorsement. I assume you were not aware of the fact that the Senior Juvenile Court Judge of Wayne County, James H. Lincoln, endorses Bob Drake when you listed Birch's four years of experience with the Wayne County Juvenile Court. Judge Drake worked for six years at the Ingham County Juvenile Court and in addition has been Judge of Probate for ten years. Drake has experience — and there's nothing wrong with that!

William D. Brooks
Lansing

Contributions

Cliff Taylor this weekend directly criticized three of my colleagues from the Colleges of Natural Science and Arts and Letters for alleged "lies and half-truths" in a fund appeal they signed on behalf of Congressman Bob Carr. Since my research on Sixth District campaign finance was utilized in the letter and singled out for

refers him to a local arbitrator, this case the Detroit-based American Arbitration Assn. (AAA).

Taylor appears to have initiated the arbitration movement. Carr had been using his complaints as a campaign issue until Taylor asked him to put up or shut up.

Taylor, of course, considered the decision "a complete vindication," and the Carr camp said was "completely satisfied" with the tribunal's decisions. However, Carr press aide Mike Arnett added that if the committee had wanted to be really hard-hitting, it could have come down on both sides.

Interestingly, Carr and Taylor were back to their old game immediately after the release of the tribunal's decision. Taylor printed up thousands of leaflets announcing the decision. In response, Carr asked the FCPC to stop him. The FCPC has required that their name not be used in connection with the AAA decision in the interest of preserving nonpartisanship.

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LETTERS To the Editor

McCarthy

I'm tired of hearing that McCarthy has no chance of winning. I'm tired of hearing that a vote for McCarthy is a half-vote for Ford. I'm tired of hearing comparisons between the McCarthy campaign and protest votes of yesteryear. Let's explode the myths.

MYTH #1 McCarthy will not win. More than one candidate will lose, so the logical course is to vote for the man who represents your ideological position most accurately. McCarthy will not win IF those people who agree with his positions fail to support him. But this holds true for all candidates, not just independent candidates.

MYTH #2 A McCarthy vote is a half-vote for Ford. Not all supporters of Eugene McCarthy are potential or misguided Carter supporters. Some would actually vote for Ford if McCarthy were not running. Furthermore, many McCarthy people would not exercise their right to vote if it was not for his candidacy.

MYTH #3 A McCarthy vote is a protest vote. McCarthy is an electable figure. He has a position, he has experience, he has an observable constituency. In no way does his candidacy resemble those of Dick Gregory or Pat Paulsen; McCarthy is serious.

The way many people speak of this campaign, one would think that the two-party system was heaven sent or that it was at least embodied in our constitution. The major parties want you to believe this. There is a courageous man, close to your political sentiments, running for the office of president. I urge you to look at the facts, not the myths.

Kirk Weber
470 S. Case Hall

Taylor ad

The Oct. 28 State News carries an advertisement authorized and paid for by Students

for Taylor. In it, Elliott Richardson, one of the varied Nixon-appointed attorneys general, it supposed to maintain that Taylor has been telling the truth with respect to his charges against Representative Robert Carr. The advertisement says that "Perhaps the present Congressman [Carr] will now accuse Mr. Richardson of being a liar as well as Taylor."

I should like to save Carr that trouble by pointing out that, according to the advertisement, Richardson is indeed a liar or at least misinformed. To be specific: in a major campaign flier directed against Carr, Taylor's very first charge included an allegation that Carr favored a bill that would give all prisoners a right to a parole hearing after one-third of their term had been served. Yet no such bill was under consideration — this provision existed in law for years before Carr came to Congress. Hence, Taylor (and Richardson) are lying or misinformed — unless they entertain the curious belief that Carr or his progenitors could control the past.

What shall we think then of 1) Taylor, 2) Richardson and Students for Taylor? In the case of the former, we have our knowledge of his sordid record in his earlier campaigns against a fellow Republican as well as against an adversary Democrat. In the case of the presumably youthful Students for

Taylor and a maturer Richardson for Taylor, we should like to warn them once again that if you lie down with dogs, you get up with fleas.

D.J. Montgomery
College of Engineering

Carr

Congressman Bob Carr has been a fighter for good government. Especially he has been supportive to those who most need a helping hand.

Bob Carr more than anyone else is responsible for the federal grant received by Michigan State University for the College of Education to aid the handicapped.

We need to keep Bob Carr in Congress. Vote for him on Nov. 2.

Don Stevens
MSU Trustee

Frane

Since 1972, I have served as your county commissioner. I was elected on the Democratic ticket.

Since I have decided not to seek re-election again, I feel it is my duty to make you aware of the candidate that I endorse, that I believe is the best possible candidate to serve as your new county commissioner. That candidate is Marian Frane.

Marian Frane is a 23-year-old MSU graduate. She is currently employed by the East Lansing Food Co-op. Frane's policies best reflect my own.

Frane is a Human Rights Party candidate. Her name is on the ballot, slot 130.

Jim Heyser
County Commissioner
8th District

VIEWPOINT: HOUSE SEAT

Faculty letter false

By CLIFF TAYLOR

Though the rumor mill has been a very effective tool for conveying unfounded charges that my campaign is being funded by "arch-conservative Joseph Coors" through the "extremist right-wing Coors Beer Committee (CBC)," an

even more devastating source of this information has been a letter distributed to the entire MSU faculty and staff by the so-called Faculty for Carr Committee, over the signatures of three MSU faculty members.

The total falsehood of these charges was substantiated by a Fair Campaign Practices Tribunal this past Saturday. The tribunal found that this campaign has not received a single cent from either Joseph Coors or the Coors Beer Employees Political Action Committee.

Since federal campaign laws require the disclosure of all contributions over \$100 and our campaign has adopted the policy of total disclosure of all contributions, the signers of this fund-raising letter could easily have verified this allegation if they had any interest in doing so. Obviously they did not.

True, this campaign has received contributions from the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress which have been reported as required by law. This committee has over 69,000 contributors and regardless of what its detractors would have you believe, does nothing more than take the opposite ideological view of the Committee for an Effective Congress.

The Carr campaign's attempts to prove an identity of either Joseph Coors or the CBC with the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress were repudiated by the tribunal. The tribunal failed to find that disseminating this letter constituted an unfair campaign practice on the part of my opponent, because of our inability to show that Bob Carr had actual knowledge of the letter. However, the circumstantial case is quite compelling:

(1) the Faculty for Carr has the same return address as the Carr for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 16204.

(2) an enclosure to be returned with contributors checks indicates the mailing was "paid for and authorized by the Bob Carr for Congress Committee."

(3) the several thousand piece mailing contained a standard Carr campaign leaflet which could only have been secured from one source.

It may come as quite a shock to the signers of the letter that the party on whose behalf it was sent denied under oath any knowledge of it and has left them holding the bag.

Taylor is Congressional candidate for the 6th district.

VIEWPOINT: SUPREME COURT

Moody: a man with experience

By PAUL KLEMPNOW

Of all the Michigan political contests taking place Tuesday, probably none will have more far-reaching effects on each of us in our daily living than the races for the Michigan Supreme Court. The powers of Justice, Supreme Court are different from and more encompassing than those of any other public office.

I believe that we are indeed fortunate, within our statewide community, in being able to have a direct voice in the choice

of basic direction in the course of the law.

Canon 7 in the Code of Judicial Conduct dictates that a candidate for this office, however, "should not make pledges or promises of conduct in office other than the faithful and impartial performance of the duties of the office (or) announce his views on disputed legal or political issues."

Perhaps too few of the candidates for our state's highest bench have adhered to the spirit of this canon of conduct.

At any failure to comply with it, I believe the public loses: such a candidate, if elected, is required to disqualify himself from rendering decisions on those matters on which he has spoken in the campaign.

One of those who has scrupulously adhered to the spirit of Canon 7 is Judge Blair Moody, Jr. We should all applaud his tenacity in abiding by the principle involved.

As president of the Cooley Chapter of the Assn. of Trial Lawyers of America, I am well

aware that the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. (MTLA) has endorsed Judge Moody for the six-year term. I believe this endorsement tells of Judge Moody's strong commitment to human dignity and human values which so many of us hold of paramount importance in our perceptions of what ought to be the philosophy of those we ask to sit on our courts.

On what basis does MTLA make its choice? From watching the results of Judge Moody's hard work after many years on the bench.

I have talked with several lawyers who have worked before Judge Moody. Each was impressed with the conscientious effort put forth by the judge. This included both defense and plaintiff's lawyers.

In endorsing Judge Moody, the Detroit Free Press made its selection on the basis of the long experience on the trial bench: his nearly 11 years exceeds the total trial experience of the entire present court.

Concluding, may I suggest that those of us who live here on the MSU campus will best be served by the election of a man who, instead of talking about true justice, has been acting on it. A man who works hard at his job without perfunctorily sounding off about each problem on the face of this earth, a man with significant experience: Blair Moody Jr.

Klempnow is a resident of Spartan Village and has been involved in the Moody campaign.



Judge Blair Moody, Jr.

15 yrs. Judicial Experience
6 yrs. Circuit Judge
9 yrs. Probate Court
President Ingham County Trial Judges Ass'n

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... a Circuit Judge
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VIEWPOINT: COMMISSION

Marron a Ginny Slade

By JIM GROSSFELD

In the past few months a lot has been written about voter apathy. It is written that people aren't so much as they are bored, weary and unenthused with political leaders at the national level or with those trying to

political leaders locally. Months of seeing political posters about campus like dry leaves it is relate to. Some are running for the thrill of voting for themselves, for the money they'd be making if they win, and still others, perhaps, are running because they honestly believe they can do the job feeling that they have the insight and experience to work in government. Such a

has been working on Aubrey's for 10th county commission for this now. In that time I've seen as at first thought to be another party candidacy evolve into a popular campaign for representative government, by several people to the Ginny campaign in "Doonesbury." Like Marron started out with little chance of winning, like Slade, Marron is up in the matter of party affiliation alone. In many issues the stands of the two are similar, their perspectives on county commission and government

differ substantially.

Marron could bring to the county commission a perspective that comes directly from this community. She is a housing counselor for the Tenants Resource Center, a volunteer with the Drug Education Center, a student, the cofounder and coordinator of the rape awareness program, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the East Lansing Food Cooperative.

Consistently she has been involved with the projects and services that this community has grown to trust and rely upon.

After two months of working with her, meeting people with her and listening to her talk about the issues with the people of this district I have come to trust her judgment, her honesty and take to heart the slogan that appears on her pamphlet: "an independent voice for our community, for us."

Marron, perhaps more than anyone else, represents the new politics, a politics of trust and caring, of listening and activism. It is something that puts Marron's candidacy in a place by itself.

Please think about voting for Aubrey Marron and about sending to Mason the sort of county commission member we've been asking for so long.

Grossfeld lives in East Lansing and is a sophomore.

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Stills' unforgettable concert marred by political tangents

By JOHN CASEY

Bathed in the wash of red spotlights sat a man with glasses, strumming a guitar that had a familiar melody.

Seemingly middle-aged, with a rapidly receding hairline, this musician began to sing "all of the ladies..." Sure enough, it was "Change Partners." Sure enough, it was Stephen Stills — a legend in his own time.

Or is he?

When Stephen Stills performed Sunday in the Auditorium, his choice of music was impeccable, his style slow, almost to the point of indifference, a credible performance. Opening on acoustic guitars, to which he cutely refers to by individual names, Stills laced into a tasty version of the song, "Helplessly Hoping," followed by a tribute to the person who introduced him to folk-rock music and the 12-string guitar — Fred Neil. Stills' rendition of Neil's classic made famous by Nilsson, "Everybody's Talking," was a highlight of this set. As the cold drafts that Stills made mention of when he ended his first number began to disappear and the warmth of heat began to make things more comfortable, so did Stills.

Covering a McCartney-Lennon "Blackbird" on his 12-string and ripping into an inspired number from the "Deja-Vu" album, "4 and 20," Stills began to warm up to his audience. Stills mentioned after the concert that the audience was very, very nice, it took me a minute to get everybody... they were quiet in all the right places, a good bunch of folks... I wanted everyone to know that this was an acoustic tour.

Stills ended the guitar set with a tune from his last solo album, "Illegal Stills," a politically based song called "Buying Time" that fired not only the audience but Stills.

After a few minutes, Stills returned to a cigarette-burned piano, with Joe Vitale on drums and George Perry on electric bass. The trio worked well, especially when Stills got into extended, impromptu riffs, and the sound was consistently there. The spex of this set was reached when Stills slapped on his solid-body electric and slid into "Make Love to You," a smooth and mellow Stills composition from the Stills-Young album, "Long May You Run." Rambling on about the art and frustrations of "dealing chicks," Stills' tasty guitar runs were on the mark, almost magic.

The magic was maintained through a powerful combination of "49 Bye-Byes" and the "Buffalo Springfield" anthem, "For What It's Worth."

An enthusiastic crowd got him back to encore with the surprising Greg Allman original, "Midnight Rider," and the trio closed up shop with Stills' "Find the Cost of Freedom."

From just a musical standpoint, Stephen Stills did show himself to be a legend, a more than competent musician who has created some unforgettable moments in rock.

Even though Stills has a good sense of his audience's needs and wants, he tends to overdo it to the point where it distracts from the music. His complaining over the cold drafts was definitely legitimate, but his political tangents are downright irritating. His urgings to vote for Don Reigle locally and Jimmy Carter nationally have all been heard before; "deja-dit" would be an appropriate phrase for Stills' political diatribes. He has all the right in the world to tell us his opinion, but this was a musical concert, not "Meet the Press."

What are Stills' feelings on the matter?

"I don't think I'm that obtrusive about the whole thing, and secondly, I'm an American citizen and I have every right to speak my mind," he said.

"I have a voice and I will use it as I see fit."

"I have just as much right to speak up in a case like this, as the oil companies do when they send their lobbyists to Washington and have them twist arms and buttonhole people to the point

where they have changed the face of my life," Stills said.

The sacrificial lamb, "Lions to the Christians," opening act was the wine-induced Phil Cody, a funny sort of dude who has written songs with Neil Sedaka ("Sad Eyes") and did some album work of his own. Listening to him play, you could swear Leon Russell was sitting down at the piano, but I'll wager that Leon's funnier than Cody, but the crowd certainly didn't care.



Stephen Stills embellished his solo appearance with a dash of the old from "CSNY" days, a blend of new Stills and a sprinkling of politics.

'2001' depicts quest of man with special effects, color

By BILL BRIENZA

Stanley Kubrick's photography is the star of "2001: A Space Odyssey." His use of special effects and color in the film he directed and produced took three years to perfect, and the time and effort clearly show. Overshadowed by the technical mastery, the actors (principally Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood) are used as props to convey Kubrick's message. In fact, there is not a word of dialogue spoken for the film's first half-hour.

The script, adapted by Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke from a Clarke short story, has man questing from his humble man-ape beginnings to space travel, reaching to the stars to find the source or meaning of life. He finds that the answer lies not in outer, but in inner space.

In depicting this quest of man, Kubrick produced some of the most breathtaking color film footage. The opening and closing sequences, especially, are awesome.

The opening, in the beginning — the "Dawn of Man" — is a series of incredibly beautiful film landscape paintings... vast panoramas of earth and sky in a state of innocence, the stage entered by the apes on their way to becoming men.

Crucial to man's rise is his learning to use tools (as simple as bones of dead animals) which, given man's violent, predatory nature, quickly become weapons to use against his fellows. The flowering of this base instinct coincides with his first stirrings of need to find life's higher meaning. The men-apes awake one morning to find a monolith, symbolizing this

need. The need to reach toward it is as immediate as the need to kill. A "wind" of voices, a distorted choir, surrounds the worshippers, as religion is born.

The men look to the heavens and still are looking when their bone-tools have become space-ship tools. Science and technology have replaced earlier religion and even their absolutes have proved uncertain. The HAL computer is entrusted with the functions on board a manned mission to Jupiter, a machine "by definition fool-proof, incapable of error," fails the men who have invested it with such power. They must transcend it. Man will not allow himself to be convinced that the fact of his own existence transcends any icons, technological or otherwise.

Throughout the film, the steady tone of Kubrick's color, eliminating all the warm reds, browns, and yellows after man's advent on earth, underlines man's lack of belief in himself, of his resultant sterility. Everything is black and white and gray — a world as barren as the moon he explores. Kubrick's stark contrasts of white light and dark shadows in space are metaphors for man's duality, his spiritual and base aspects, conflicting in the vacuum of space, aimless, not progressing, but noble and worth watching. The cold, red glow of the inanimate HAL is

the only very ironic exception to the colorlessness.

The sets and special effects space travel are remarkable. But the real fantasy, the point of departure for the medium, comes as the sequence, Kubrick's vision "infinity and beyond."

Here, man finally transcends space and time, as he has long sought to do, and reaches the source of life and higher meaning. What lies beyond is stunning... the meaning of life lies within himself, in his own mind. Kubrick's last shot makes unmistakably clear: a fetus drifting in the vacuum space which represents a thing that is not man.

The photographic elements are on a level of word descriptions. They have been seen — a demand on the art of film, and one often not made.

"2001" runs through today at the State Theatre.

Carmen album still spinning off hits

ERIC CARMEN: (ARISTA 4057)

Eric Carmen, whose music seems to be heard much too often on the airwaves, has definitely made his mark in the music business. While harmonizing for several years with the "Rasberries," he proved himself a good lyricist/performer, and the band prospered both musically and financially. But with time, he made the decision that so many members of bands do when going solo. His career has gone nowhere but up since then. Though released some time ago, this album has continued to stay current, with singles coming off it so successfully that it could very well turn out to be an "Eric Carmen's Greatest Hits" record. The most popular song at this time is "Sunrise," which is smooth-flowing, with a fast-paced beat

that finishes off with an explosion that one never thought Eric Carmen music could handle. "Great Expectations" is a fine song because it lets one appreciate Eric Carmen's voice and music. The songs are all pleasing, with the pace varied and always interesting. "Never Gonna Fall In Love Again" and "All By Myself" are two more hits Carmen has released off this record. They have emotion and feeling that only a good voice has the ability to transfer from plastic to person. Carmen seems to mature and learn from his past efforts. The music is clean and arrangements are classy. With no exceptions, Carmen seems bound to find himself a very comfortable niche in the music business if future releases surpass this one. Give him room, because he'll be getting big.

— Marc P. DiMercurio

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Not many people noticed when Lynn Jondahl first introduced the bottle bill. They're noticing now. Nobody wanted to take on the job of restructuring Michigan's juvenile justice system except Lynn Jondahl. The mining companies tried to destroy Michigan's Environmental Protection Act. Lynn Jondahl said no. Nuclear power was none of your business until Lynn Jondahl stepped in.



Lynn Jondahl:

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Prof panel set to read

A panel of three MSU professors will read selections based on their own literary works Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 342 Union.

Albert Drake, Roger Meiners and Don Rosenberg, all published poets, will focus on the multifaceted forms of poetry.

Meiners' latest book of poems, "Journeying Back to the

World," is currently in its second edition. Drake has recently published a novel entitled "The Postcard Mystery." Rosenberg has had an array of poetry published in several literary magazines.

The panel presentation is part of the Writers Reading series, which holds weekly poetry readings for local poets and novelists.



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Committee to discuss CD funds usage

MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
proposed uses for federal Community Development (CD) funds in East Lansing have come under fire, following a tortuous path for its application before its destination in Washington.

The planning commission is presently reviewing the staff recommendations, compiled over the summer, and a public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 10.

The projects will undergo further scrutiny and possible scissoring when in the hands of the city council. The council public hearing will be held Jan. 4.

The budget may still not be final at the home of the CD coffers since programs may be declared ineligible, as were a handful of public service activities in last year's budget for East Lansing.

Dudley said, pointing out the last-minute juggling of funds and programs last year.

Dudley criticized the staff proposals as offering few direct benefits to students, who he claims are the sole reason the city receives CD money.

The supposed objective of the CD program is the "development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for persons of low and moderate income."

However, Dudley said the average income of East Lansing residents — not including students — is over \$20,000.

"There is no way we should be getting that money," Dudley said. "The only way we get the money is by including the large unemployed student population in the application."

The 1977-78 fiscal year staff recommendations include beautification and repairs to Grand River Avenue, reconstruction of alleys, park development and rehabilitation assistance for elderly persons and homeowners.

"Grand River is a state highway (M-43) and East Lansing doesn't have to do anything to improve it," Dudley said.

Adriane Berry, CD coordinator for East Lansing, said the staff recommendations are "only a point to start talking about the content of the program."

"The final plan is up to the city council, not the staff," she said. Dudley said students did not have much of a chance to provide input since citizen recommendations were solicited between June and August.

"Citizen input was not closed off after Aug. 13 (the filing deadline)," Berry said. "People will have a chance to speak at the November and January public hearings."

The CD program has been criticized for not being concerned with one of the most serious problems of East Lansing — rental housing.

Berry said HUD has no written restrictions against appropriating money in rental housing categories, but that none has been appropriated because of verbal instructions received from HUD last year.

"We will try to get a written regulation in the next couple of weeks," Berry said. She said East Lansing is fairly unique in having such a large percentage of its housing rented.

"HUD goes on the norm and most cities don't have that many apartments," Berry said.

"The planning commission may want to look into the acquisition of land so housing can be built which is eligible."

The unofficial target amount of money East Lansing can apply for next year is \$602,000. In 1975, \$164,000 was spent and \$364,000 will have been spent on CD activities at the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The amount of money cities receive is based on 1973 census counts in terms of income levels, concentrations of minorities and concentrations of low-income households, Berry said.

Singer offers inheritance for university fund

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Bobby Vinton, the surprised recipient of \$8,650 from the will of a fan from Alameda, Calif., says the money will be used to set up a scholarship fund for Polish-American students at Duquesne University.

"I haven't worked out the details with the people at the university, but I plan to make this a permanent fund by adding a big chunk of my own money," said Vinton, who attended Duquesne.

The \$8,650 was bequeathed to Vinton by Martha I. Visser, 72, who died earlier this month. She had seen him perform in San Francisco and was impressed by his pride in being of Polish descent.

THROWS SUPPORT BEHIND JONDAHL Rep hopeful withdraws

Grossfeld, Human Rights party candidate for 59th district state representative, has withdrawn from the race and has turned his support to Lynn Jondahl, the Democratic incumbent.

"I was then going to file suit and challenge this age requirement," he said. Proposal B, the proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution which, if passed, will allow those people between the ages of 18 to 20 to hold public office, could have been settled in the courtroom, Grossfeld said.

"Another reason behind my candidacy was to raise some issues to the attention of the voting public," he said. "The choices we now make in such areas as health care, taxation, land use, Great Lakes planning and energy will set the tone for decisions to be made years ahead."

"I feel that the 59th district could use a representative unafraid of exploring new concepts and new ideas," he said. "This is the kind of state representative we all want — it's the kind of state representative we already have. For this reason, I invite others to join me on election day in casting their vote for Rep. Lynn Jondahl."

another candidate, whom he would not name, and be kicked off the ballot because he is not 21.

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For a duck on the Red Cedar River, cold feet must be one of the first signs of the oncoming winter.

Electoral College may enable popular winner to lose race

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a close election at hand, forget the Old Math of the Electoral College — by which the man with the most popular votes can still wind up a loser on inauguration day.

It happened three before in recent presidential contests. Conditions may once again be set for the loser of the popular vote to move into the White House, for the first time in this century.

Though the final public opinion polls point to a dead heat between Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford in Tuesday's balloting, the fact is that neither will receive a single vote long.

Each state gets a number of electors equal to its number of senators and Congressmen. In some states, the competing electors are named individually on the ballot, while in others they are named as "electors for Carter" or "electors for Ford."

Every state except Maine chooses the electors on a winner-take-all basis. In Maine, a 3-1 split is possible since each of the two Congressional district electors are decided within those districts, while the two at-large candidates are elected statewide.

The states of electors who win Tuesday will convene at their respective state capitals on Dec. 13 to cast their ballots for president and vice president.

themselves, should not be a possibility this time since only Ford and Carter have real chances to win in any state.

But it's still possible to win without a majority of the popular vote, even in a two-man race. It happens simply, if the winner takes small popular margins in states with many electoral votes, while the other claims bigger pluralities in states with fewer college memberships.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson beat John Quincy Adams in the popular vote but failed to get the electoral majority in a four-man race. The House made Adams president. And Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 were second-place finishers in the popular totals but won the states that added up to an electoral majority.

George Gallup was the first to note in his final electoral survey that his results gave Ford an index of 47 to 46 per cent edge, to the popular vote, not electoral vote. To report electoral vote, it would be 47 to 46 per cent edge, to the popular vote, not electoral vote.

In other words, there are no ties that the outcome in electoral College will be as close as that in the election — or with the winner.

Washington Post reprints its final state-by-state tally that Carter is favored by 18 states and the rest of Columbia with 214 electoral votes, while Ford is favored in 24 states with 197 electoral votes. That left eight states with 127 votes as too close to call, with Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York as the most among them.

candidate wins a major electoral vote, the House representatives decides the election. That, barring freak by the electors them-

ident, and the results, in turn, will be sent to the Senate for formal counting next Jan. 6.

Though the electors usually are committed by party or state rules to vote for the person upon whose slate they run, they don't have to live up to that pledge because the Constitution, the foundation of the Electoral College, doesn't itself require it.

It's theoretically possible that a few turncoat electors could throw even the Ford-Carter race to the House if both should come up just a vote or two short of an electoral majority. Those who did it would doubtlessly risk massive wrath — but if it happened, the Democratic House just as doubtlessly would pick Carter.

The electoral system originally was established because the Founding Fathers simply didn't trust the American public to make an informed decision on their own as to who their president should be. And though it becomes a subject for debate every four years, efforts to change or abandon it have failed — possibly because it's still one of the Republic's most difficult institutions to understand.

The states of electors who win Tuesday will convene at their respective state capitals on Dec. 13 to cast their ballots for president and vice president.

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Jim DuFresne

Nothing but
goose eggs

"Five minutes to the start of the Turkey Trot, five minutes." Steve Davis and I had already planned our Thanksgiving dinner. "Runners, you have just three minutes until the start."

We were going to have mashed potatoes, squash, cranberries, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and, of course, that traditional bird.

"Runners, take your mark."

We were to buy the vegetables, Steve's girlfriend was going to bake the pie and as for that main Thanksgiving dish... well, we were going to win it in the Men's Intramural Turkey Trot.

"Get set."

"Hey, isn't that Herb Lindsay over there?"

"Don't worry," I said to Steve, "he's not eligible to run in this."

"Oh, that's too bad. I was looking forward to some stiff competition."

"Go!"

The command sent over 100 students of both sexes in a chaotic scramble across Old College Field along the banks of the Red Cedar River. Like a herd of wild buffalo, we stampeded toward the practice green in the first leg of the 1.5-mile course.

The strategy Steve and I so cleverly devised one night at Lizard's was to jump out in front of the pack and hold the lead for the entire race.

We were caught tying our shoes during the starting command, however, and were in the middle of the field after rounding the practice green and by the time we had reached the baseball stands, we were battling it out with two girls, a 73-year-old man and the intramural officials for last place.

What started out as dreams of a 25-pound turkey roasting in the oven on Nov. 25 quickly turned into visions of a Swanson TV dinner with the foil peeled back.

"You know," Steve said as we climbed over the top of one hurdle and then crawled under the next, "I think we should have trained a little longer than four days."

It is a tradition that the winners of the race, Jeff Washburn in the individual division and Ed Griffies and the Mid-Michigan Track Club in the team category, donate the five 25-pound birds to some nonprofit organization or charity group in the local area.

It is also traditional that the last-place runner and team be awarded a goose egg for their effort.

Should we fry it, Steve, or scramble it on Thanksgiving?

Hannon leads new secondary

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer
Tom Hannon isn't as lonely in MSU's defensive backfield as he used to be.

Hannon was MSU's only experienced defensive back to return after Mike Imhoff and Tom Graves went down with knee injuries and Joe Hunt was suspended by the NCAA.

Now Hannon and his new defensive backfield teammates Ken Jones, Dave Duda and Jerome Stanton are becoming just as familiar with each other.

"At first it made a big difference," Hannon said about the difference between this season and last. "Tommy (Graves), Jo Jo (Hunt) and Mike (Imhoff) all knew what to expect and we used to gamble and cover up for each other. So now I have to be more cautious," he said.

"It's hard to compare them because this is the first year we've played together."

Hannon said, pointing out that he had played with the others a couple years more.

Hannon was picked as MSU's defensive player of the week as was tight end Mike Cobb on offense.

The 6-foot 188-pound strong safety from Massillon, Ohio, has the unusual statistic for a defensive back of being second on the team in total tackles with 76. In addition he has nine

touchdown-saving tackles.

"That's what he's there for — to make game-saving tackles," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said. "I don't particularly like my safety being the second leading tackler, but if he is, you want him to be someone like Tom," he added.

"He is able to play man-to-man or zone coverage and is the leader of our secondary," Rogers said.

Despite the increased tackling, Hannon doesn't feel any more beat-up physically. Last year in one game, after knee injuries knocked several starters out of the line-up, Hannon incredibly was called on to blitz 20 times against Purdue.

Early in the season, Hannon was in a lot of one-on-one situations as he was the last man to defend several long runs that occurred.

"It's a challenge to me

because if it's one-on-one we got the whole field to open on. It tells me what kind of athlete I am," he said.

Hannon said much of the improved defensive play has come from time and working against a passing offense more in practice this year than previous seasons.

"We get more practice against passes in practice than in a whole season so it makes a better defensive backs," he said.

MSUINGS: Tony Bragg, right tackle, is scheduled to undergo surgery today on his knee after tearing cartilage Saturday. He will be replaced in the line-up by 6-foot-4 300-pound senior John Mainwaring from Vancouver, B.C. On a more positive injury note, backer Paul Rudzinski will return to the team Saturday. Tom Graves' knee surgery is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Graves had his removed and will have a brace put on.

Club
Sports

The MSU Cycling Club has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 210 Men's IM Building to outline its training program for fall and winter.

Mike Walden, cycling coach of the Wolverine Sports Club in Detroit, will be the main speaker at the meeting in which all interested students are welcome to attend.

Any dormitory intramural football team that finished in a tie in its league should call the men's intramural office today for the first-round game of the playoffs. All other first-round scheduling will be ready Friday at noon and the men's intramural office asks the team managers to call at that time.

Stick team
ready for
Chippewas

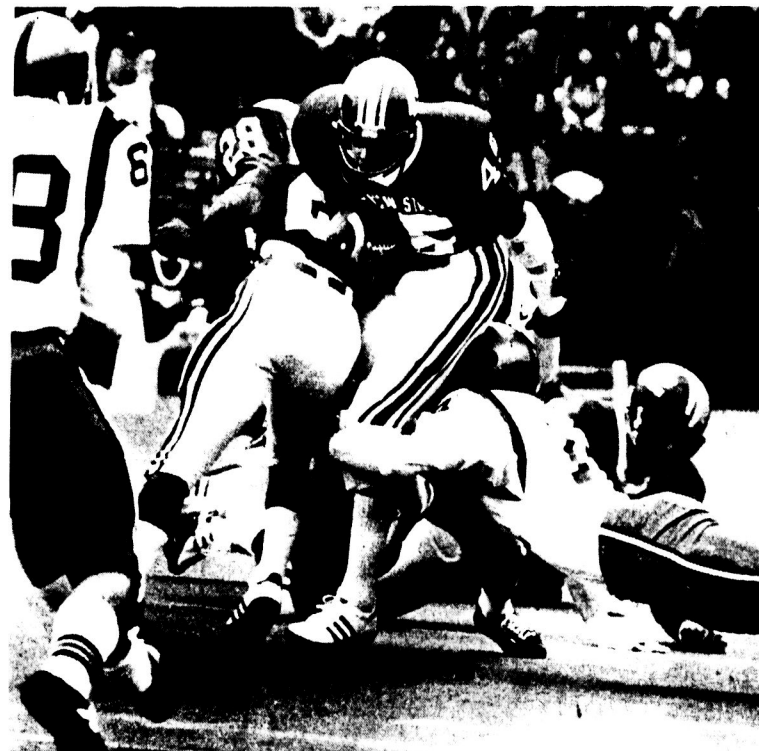
The women's field hockey team will be out for revenge today, as the Spartans face Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

The Chippewas beat MSU earlier this season 2-1. And last season, the Spartans were knocked out of the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) championships by CMU.

The 1976 SMAIAW meet will be held this weekend at Adrian, and the Spartans will take a 9-2 record into that contest. Seven of those wins have been shut-outs, and both of the losses were by one point only.

MSU has seen strong scoring all season from sophomores Pati Lawson and Nancy Lyons, and from junior Kathy Eritano.

The meet with CMU today will mark the end of the Spartans' regular season for 1976.



Defensive Spartan of the Week Tom Hannon returns this punt in Saturday's 45-13 win over Purdue. Hannon

turned in another sterling performance from his safety position and recorded 10 tackles.

State News/Dale Atkins

Cagers seeking 'Spartan Spirit'

By SUE STEWARD

State News Staff Writer

Students are being given the chance to purchase a "bargain basement opportunity" of tickets for the upcoming basketball season.

In an effort to "put a shot in the arm" of a basketball program which "hasn't had thousands of students involved," Joe Kearney, athletic director, is spearheading an effort to increase student enthusiasm towards the Spartan cage program.

Kearney and the basketball staff will be appearing at sororities, fraternities and dormitories during the next several weeks to talk to residents about the upcoming season and to offer the opportunity to purchase

chase tickets at a reduced rate.

For \$10, students will be able to purchase a season ticket which is good for all 14 home games, including nine Big 10 games and five nonconference clashes, Kearney said. Student admission to the games without the special deal is \$2 per game.

During their visits, the basketball staff will also be promoting student interest, involvement, enthusiasm and attendance at basketball games, Jud Heathcote, head basketball coach, said.

"If we are going to revitalize the basketball program the first people we have to involve are the students," Heathcote said. "We want to make basketball games a happening rather

than just a spectator's delight."

Heathcote said during their visits the staff will be trying to organize a group of 100 to 150 hard-core enthusiasts who will be known as "Spartan Spirits."

The Spartan Spirits will serve as catalysts for more enthusiastic fans. "An enthusiastic student group really adds to the game, and it helps to get faculty and staff involved," Heathcote said.

Members for the Spartan Spirit groups will be recruited

by the basketball staff during their visits to the various residence areas.

The schedule for basketball staff appearances is: Tuesday: Hubbard Hall, north main lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Joe Kearney; West Fee Hall, main lounge, 9 p.m.; Kearney; Wednesday: Campbell Hall, south lounge, 9 p.m.; Jud Heathcote; Thursday: Mason and Abbott halls, study lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Heathcote; Wilson Hall, west lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Kearney; and McDonell Hall kiva, 9 p.m.; Heathcote.

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(please bring MSU I.D.)
NON-STUDENTS & OTHERS NOV. 5, 8-12 12:5 p.m.
BRING CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY AT TIME
OF SIGN-UP. COME TO UNION BOARD OFFICE
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SHOW IS DEC. 4 & 5
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everyone loses.**

RENTERS LOSE
Property services will decrease for lack of operating income to the apartment owner. City services will also decrease. No new housing will be built in a rent control atmosphere. Many houses now rented will be withdrawn from the market. Many apartments will be converted to condominiums while others will be occupied by long term residents from the outlying areas of East Lansing. The available supply of rental housing will diminish!

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You will pay higher taxes! Taxes normally paid by apartments will be lowered and the home owner will make up the difference. Experience shows that your increase could be as much as 70% in only three years.

School funds and city services are derived from your tax dollars. Without the apartments paying their fair share, the tax burden will fall heavily on the rest of us. Your property will decrease in value since few people will want to move to an area with such oppressive taxes. Your property values will further decrease due to a blighted apartment community.

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Rent controls have historically blighted housing! New York, Paris and Cambridge, Massachusetts are classic examples of the ill aspects of rent controls. Save East Lansing from being another loser community! Vote NO on rent control!

**Vote NO on
rent control.**
Paid Political Advertisement

Here's what will be on today's ballot

TO VOTE A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET
PUNCH NOT MORE THAN ONE

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| DEMOCRATIC PARTY | 2 → |
| REPUBLICAN PARTY | 4 → |
| AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY | 6 → |
| HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY | 8 → |
| SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY | 10 → |
| SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY | 12 → |
| UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY | 14 → |
| LIBERTARIAN PARTY | 16 → |
| INDEPENDENT CANDIDACY | 18 → |

TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSAL PUNCH TO THE RIGHT OF "YES".
TO VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSAL PUNCH TO THE RIGHT OF "NO".

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

Shall the City Charter be amended until December 31, 1980, to provide for a five member Rent Control Board, initially appointed by City Council in 1976, and thereafter elected every two years beginning in 1977, that shall set maximum rents and grant adjustments based on cost changes to the landlord of:

(1) actual and reasonable operating and maintenance expenses;

(2) utilities;

(3) non delinquent property taxes or;

(4) a reasonable allowance for capital improvements sufficient to stimulate such improvements;

and that shall be empowered to hold hearings, establish standards and regulations, summon witnesses and documents, and prosecute violators of this amendment?

YES 216 →
NO 218 →

INGHAM COUNTY

| | | |
|----------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| PROSECUTING ATTORNEY | DEMOCRATIC | PETER HOUK 115 → |
| SHERIFF | REPUBLICAN | R. DAVID WILSON 116 → |
| COUNTY CLERK | REPUBLICAN | KENNETH L. PREADMORE 117 → |
| COUNTY TREASURER | DEMOCRATIC | MARTIN JOHN GOODWIN 118 → |
| REGISTER OF DEEDS | REPUBLICAN | LINGG BREWER 119 → |
| DRAIN COMMISSIONER | DEMOCRATIC | JOHN I. WHITMYER 120 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | REPUBLICAN | DAVID J. RATHKE 121 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | DEMOCRATIC | JOHN R. VEENSTRA 122 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | REPUBLICAN | DONALD R. MOORE 123 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | DEMOCRATIC | PAULA JOHNSON 124 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | REPUBLICAN | ENID M. LEWIS 125 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | DEMOCRATIC | WILLIAM R. ROGERS 126 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | REPUBLICAN | RICHARD L. SODE 127 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | DEMOCRATIC | CHARLES L. MASSOGLIA 129 → |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER | REPUBLICAN | WILLIAM A. SEDERBURG 130 → |

PARTISAN BALLOT

IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET
BEGIN VOTING HERE

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|----------------------------|
| PRESIDENTIAL | ELECTORS OF THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES | Vote for not more than one | DEMOCRATIC | JIMMY CARTER WALTER MONDALE | 20 → |
| | | | REPUBLICAN | GERALD R. FORD ROBERT DOLE | 21 → |
| | | | HUMAN RIGHTS | MARGARET WRIGHT BENJAMIN SPOCK | 22 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST WORKERS | PETER CAMEJO WILLIE MAE REID | 23 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST LABOR | JULIUS LEVIN CONSTANCE BLOMEN | 24 → |
| | | | UNITED STATES LABOR | LYNDON H. LAROUCHE RONALD WAYNE EVANS | 25 → |
| | | | LIBERTARIAN | ROGER L. MACBRIDE DAVID BERGLAND | 26 → |
| | | | INDEPENDENT CANDIDACY | EUGENE J. MCCARTHY PATRICIA P. WEYMOUTH | 27 → |
| | | | CONGRESSIONAL | UNITED STATES SENATOR | Vote for not more than one |
| REPUBLICAN | MARVIN L. ESCH | 29 → | | | |
| HUMAN RIGHTS | THEODORE G. ALBERT | 30 → | | | |
| SOCIALIST WORKERS | PAULA L. REIMERS | 31 → | | | |
| SOCIALIST LABOR | FRANK GIRARD | 32 → | | | |
| UNITED STATES LABOR | PETER A. SIGNORELLI | 33 → | | | |
| LIBERTARIAN | BETTE JANE ERWIN | 34 → | | | |
| | GERALD R. DUNN | 58 → | | | |
| | ROBERT E. NEDERLANDER | 59 → | | | |
| BOARD OF REGENTS | MEMBERS UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF REGENTS | Vote for not more than two | REPUBLICAN | EARL D. GABRIEL | 60 → |
| | | | | DAVID F. UPTON | 61 → |
| | | | AMERICAN INDEPENDENT | JOAN C. JOHNSON | 62 → |
| | | | | LEONARD J. LUKOMSKI | 63 → |
| | | | HUMAN RIGHTS | DIANE LEE KOHN | 64 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST LABOR | EDGAR THOMAS | 65 → |
| | | | | JOSEPH C. TOTH | 66 → |
| | | | LIBERTARIAN | ROBERT D. GARBER | 67 → |
| | | | | JAMES L. HUDLER | 68 → |
| BOARD OF GOVERNORS | MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY | Vote for not more than two | DEMOCRATIC | GEORGE C. EDWARDS | 96 → |
| | | | | DAURIS G. JACKSON | 97 → |
| | | | REPUBLICAN | JOHN R. AXE | 98 → |
| | | | | DIANE J. EDGECOMB | 99 → |
| | | | AMERICAN INDEPENDENT | E. FORREST CHAPMAN | 100 → |
| | | | | BETTY JUNE WELLS | 101 → |
| | | | HUMAN RIGHTS | BRUCE L. BROWN | 102 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST WORKERS | MARGARET M. HAYES | 103 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST LABOR | TERRY LINDSAY | 104 → |
| | | | | LOWELL E. MILLER | 105 → |
| | | | LIBERTARIAN | PETER E. MCALPINE | 106 → |
| | | | | GAIL SHANTARAM | 107 → |
| BOARD OF TRUSTEES | MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY | Vote for not more than two | DEMOCRATIC | BLANCHE MARTIN | 77 → |
| | | | | MICHAEL J. SMYDRA | 78 → |
| | | | REPUBLICAN | PAUL V. GADOLA | 79 → |
| | | | | NICK SMITH | 80 → |
| | | | HUMAN RIGHTS | PHILIP C. BELLFY | 81 → |
| | | | | EVA A. KIPPER | 82 → |
| | | | SOCIALIST LABOR | JOHN B. MOTZER | 83 → |
| | | | | DENNIS SWEENEY | 84 → |
| | | | LIBERTARIAN | JAMES M. GRIFFIN | 85 → |
| | CHARLES SEVERANCE | 86 → | | | |

LEGISLATIVE

| | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------|
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 5th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | BOB CARR 39 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 5th DISTRICT | REPUBLICAN | CLIFFORD W. TAYLOR 40 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 5th DISTRICT | HUMAN RIGHTS | JAMES F. MCCLURE 41 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 5th DISTRICT | UNITED STATES LABOR | ANDREW ROTSTEIN 42 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | H. LYNN JONDAHL 43 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | REPUBLICAN | DONALD P. BUNKA 44 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | HUMAN RIGHTS | JAMES A. GROSSFELD 45 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | LIBERTARIAN | MICHAEL P. STEIN 46 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | GUMECINDO SALAS 47 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | REPUBLICAN | JOHN WATANEN, JR. 48 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | HUMAN RIGHTS | CLARENCE DUKES 49 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | LIBERTARIAN | FLORENCE F. SALTZMAN 50 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | ELIZABETH H. WALL 51 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | REPUBLICAN | HOWARD L. JONES 52 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | HUMAN RIGHTS | AL DUNCAN 53 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | SOCIALIST WORKERS | CHARLES SCHWARTZ 54 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | SOCIALIST LABOR | FRANK TROHA 55 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | LIBERTARIAN | VIRGINIA COURTER 56 → |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 5th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | MAUREEN VERMEER 57 → |

NON-PARTISAN

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| NON-PARTISAN | JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Term Ending January 1, 1985 Vote for not more than one | JAMES E. WELLS 153 ➡ |
| | | ROMAN S. GRIBBS 154 ➡ |
| | | WILSON S. HURD 155 ➡ |
| | | THOMAS GILES KAVANAGH Justice of the Supreme Court 156 ➡ |
| | | JOSEPH PATRICK SWALLOW 157 ➡ |
| | JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983 To Fill Vacancy Vote for not more than one | BLAIR MOODY, JR. 158 ➡ |
| | | ZOLTAN FERENCY 159 ➡ |
| | | LAWRENCE B. LINDEMAYER Justice of the Supreme Court 160 ➡ |
| | | CHARLES KAUFMAN 161 ➡ |
| | | JAMES L. RYAN Justice of the Supreme Court 162 ➡ |
| | JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Term Ending Jan. 1, 1979 To Fill Vacancy Vote for not more than one | WILLIAM R. BEASLEY Judge of the Court of Appeals 163 ➡ |
| | | E. THOMAS FITZGERALD 164 ➡ |
| | JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 30th Circuit Regular Term Vote for not more than two | THOMAS E. WOODS 165 ➡ |
| | | MICHAEL G. HARRISON Judge of the Circuit Court 166 ➡ |
| | | RAY C. HOTCHKISS Judge of the Circuit Court 167 ➡ |
| | JUDGE OF PROBATE Six Year Term Vote for not more than one | ROBERT L. DRAKE Judge of Probate 168 ➡ |
| | | KENNETH A. BIRCH 169 ➡ |
| | COUNTY COMMISSIONER 7th DISTRICT Vote for not more than one | DEMOCRATIC SHERRY FINKBEINER 129 ➡ |
| | | REPUBLICAN CHARLES GREEN 130 ➡ |
| | COUNTY COMMISSIONER 8th DISTRICT Vote for not more than one | DEMOCRATIC MARK GREBNER 128 ➡ |
| | REPUBLICAN KAREN W. BARRETT 129 ➡ | |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONER 10th DISTRICT Vote for not more than one | HUMAN RIGHTS MARIAN FRANE 130 ➡ | |
| | DEMOCRATIC JESS SOBEL 128 ➡ | |
| | REPUBLICAN ALICIA D. WILEY 129 ➡ | |
| | HUMAN RIGHTS AUBREY MARRON 130 ➡ | |

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PROPOSALS

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| PROPOSAL A PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK BOTTLES AND CANS, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW. | YES 183 → NO 184 → |
| PROPOSAL B PROPOSED LAW TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE. | YES 187 → NO 188 → |
| PROPOSAL C PROPOSED LAW TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 1.5 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF THE STATE. | YES 201 → NO 202 → |
| PROPOSAL D PROPOSED LAW TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1977, THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASIS FOR STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE. | YES 207 → NO 208 → |

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

| | | |
|---------------|------------|-----------------------|
| 19th DISTRICT | DEMOCRATIC | PATRICK J. RYAN 129 → |
| 19th DISTRICT | REPUBLICAN | BILL LONG 130 → |

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Area polling locations presented

- Following is a list of 34 polling locations for voters in the area for tomorrow's election open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.
- Precinct 1 — Spartan Village, 1460 Middlevale Road.
 - Precinct 2 — Spartan Village, 1460 Middlevale Road.
 - Precinct 3 — United Methodist Church, 1315 S. Sever Drive.
 - Precinct 4 — East Knolls Community House, 1273 Oak Ave.
 - Precinct 5 — Glencairn, 939 N. Harrison Road.
 - Precinct 6 — Pinecrest, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
 - Precinct 7 — Eastminster Church, 1315 S. Sever Drive.
 - Precinct 8 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
 - Precinct 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
 - Precinct 10 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
 - Precinct 11 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 12 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 13 — Akers Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 14 — McDonel Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 15 — Auditorium, MSU.
 - Precinct 16 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
 - Precinct 17 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
 - Precinct 18 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Precinct 19 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.
 - Precinct 20 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
 - Precinct 21 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Precinct 22 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
 - Precinct 23 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
 - Precinct 24 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
 - Precinct 25 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.
 - Precinct 26 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
 - Precinct 27 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Precinct 28 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
 - Precinct 29 — Auditorium, MSU.
 - Precinct 30 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 31 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 32 — Brody Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 33 — Brody Hall, MSU.
 - Precinct 34 — Brody Hall, MSU.

(continued on page 13)

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Nov. 4, 5 & 6
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2.50 (NON-STUDENT)

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• BEHAVIOR CONTROL

• ENJOY FUDGESICLE AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT
• FISH IS NOT THE MAIN DISH
• FOOD AWARENESS

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E. Lansing
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Lansing
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Number of GOP governors may rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fraternity of GOP governors has a chance to expand today for the first time since becoming virtually an endangered species in 1970. And so has the sorority of Democratic women governors, now numbering one.

There is no way, politically or mathematically, that the Republicans can regain their late 1960s dominance of executive mansions. The field is too sparse, with only 14 contests for governorships now held by eight Democrats and six Republicans.

Here is the outlook for today based on public opinion polls and reports from the Associated Press bureaus in each state.

The Republicans are expected to win the biggest prize, Illinois.

Democratic women candidates in Washington and Vermont are even with their Republican male opponents in the pre-election rankings. The country now has only one woman governor, Connecticut's Ella Grasso, a Democrat whose term has two more years to run.

Most states elect governors in nonpresidential years and Illinois' election is for a single two-year term in order to resume a four-year cycle in 1978.

Before the 1970 election, 32 states had Republican governors. But Democrats gained 11 in 1970 to make the tally 21-29. In each of the next three years the GOP lost one more governor; then five in 1974.

Going into today's election, 36 governors are Democrats, 13 are Republicans and there is one independent, Maine's

James B. Longley. Seven incumbents are standing for re-election.

Republicans are pre-election favorites to win in Illinois, Delaware and Utah, and are rated toss-ups in Montana and

Vermont, all states with Democratic governors.

The flip side of that coin has Democrats favored in North Carolina and West Virginia, and rated even in New Hampshire and Washington — all

with Republican governors.

The governorships of Arkansas, North Dakota and Rhode Island are expected to remain in Democratic hands. And Republicans are favored to hold onto Indiana and Missouri.

If the pre-election favorites do win and the two parties split the four toss-up races, the Republicans would emerge with the net gain of one governorship.

Even if the candidates were known outside of their own state borders — and a few are — a natural focus of attention

would be the race in Illinois where the candidate of a big-city organization is the underdog to a crusading prosecutor.

That movie-script contest pits Democrat Michael J. Howlett, the secretary of state and protégé of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, against Republican James R. Thompson, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago who sent a number of Daley cronies to jail.

As Daley's candidate, Howlett removed a long-time Daley nemesis by defeating incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in a

bitterly contested primary. But Walker tagged him as the mayor's stooge. Howlett's insistence that he is his own man has done little to alter that image.

Thompson, 40, has led in the polls and doesn't let voters forget who propelled Howlett, at 62, a veteran of Illinois Democratic politics.

"When Mr. Daley plays the drum, Mr. Howlett puts on his cap, salutes, and starts down

Route 66 on the way to Springfield," Thompson said.

Among the incumbents running today are Missouri's Christopher S. Bond and Indiana's Otis R. Bowen, both Republicans and both favored for re-election. So are Arkansas' David Pryor and North Dakota's Arthur A. Link, Democrats.

In Delaware, Republican Rep. Pierre S. duPont is considered ahead of Democratic Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. In New Hampshire, incumbent Republican Meldrim Thompson is running against Harry T. Spanos in a race considered a tossup.

Applicants sought for at-large seats

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

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

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"Mr. Bream scarcely needs more praise at this point, for he has won all the encomiums in the book and still deserves them."

—The New York Times

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 — 7:00 P.M.
(Note early performance time.)
FAIRCHILD THEATER AT MSU

Mr. Bream will play a DIFFERENT PROGRAM from that announced for his Chamber Music Series recital on November 9.

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office. Buy your tickets today to avoid disappointment.

PUBLIC: \$7.50
MSU STUDENTS: \$3.75

SHOWCASE JAZZ PRESENTS...
GATO BARBIERI
Tickets On Sale NOW!

SUN THEATRE
655-1850
Williamston
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

TWILIGHT IS BACK WITE
ALL SEATS \$11
Show starts 7:30 p.m.



— JUDGE —
HOTCHKISS
15 yrs. Judicial Experience
6 yrs. Circuit Judge
9 yrs. Probate Court
President Ingham County Trial Judges Ass'n.

... a wise choice
... a Circuit Judge

pd. pol. ad.

abrams planetarium presents

A rock music & lightshow Spectacular

Sounds by

A Full Moon Consort

visual creations by Cosmic Radiance

October 29 - November 21

ABRAMS
PLANETARIUM

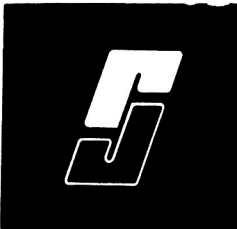
info 355-4672

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

Tickets \$2.50

now on sale at
Union &
Planetarium box offices

Remaining tickets sold at door



"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
—Byron Baker
State News R
WOODY ALLEN
AS
"THE FRONT"
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
a paramount picture in color
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:15
Sat, Sun 2:30-4:45
7:15-9:30

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25
until 5:30pm

REDD PEARL FOX BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
in METROCOLOR
Today Open 4:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:35 - 9:35 P.M.

GLADNER
A story of possession and a diabolical reincarnation
Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

CAMPUS
Today Open 7 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

OBSESSION
Today Open 6:30 P.M.
Feature at 6:45 - 9:15

STATE
Today Open 6:30 P.M.
Feature at 6:45 - 9:15

2001
A SPACE ODYSSEY

lightning leo's coming

MERIDIAN FOUR
THE BIG BUS
AT LAST... THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES
1 (laughing) Times 6:30-8:30
Twilight 8:30-8:30

There comes a time when each of us has a secret we dare not share.
Bittersweet Love
LANA TURNER-ROBERT LANSING-CELESTE HOLM
ROBERT ALDA-SCOTT WILSON
MEREDITH BAXTER-DONNY

MIDWINTER
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
Times 5:45-8:15
Twilight 5:15-5:45

the ultimate in super animated slapstick... Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
BUGS BUNNY
SUPERSTAR
Times 6:00-8:00
Twilight 5:30-6:00

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
cinema
JOHNNY WADD
Film Festival - Featuring

IT'S AN EROTIC COMEDY
SPECTACULAR
DEEP THROAT
Box Office 6:30 p.m. - Show Starts at 7:00

China Girl
TONIGHT Adults rated X
Please see...
Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. - Sat.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Elvis Presley
All films Starring Johnny Wadd
plus
#2 - BLONDE IN BLACK LACE
plus
#3 - KOWLOON CONNECTION

LIVE SHOW GIRLS
Featuring For Your Pleasure
Strawberry Delight
Showtimes 12:30 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

CHECK IT OUT...
"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%" — Al Goldstein, Midnight Blue

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." — Burton Stult, After Dark

"Misty Beethoven"
Introducing
Constance Money
with **Jamie Gillis** **Jaqueline Boudant**
Terri Hall **Gloria Leonard** **Casey Donovan** **Rae Koss**

Directed by **Henry Paris**
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
SHOWPLACE: 111 Olds Hall
STUDENTS \$2.50
FACULTY & STAFF \$3.50
RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE

Goodrich's
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940 Trowbridge
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Larry's Shop-Rite
1109 E. Grand River

1200 1973, 46,000
Good condition.
22-2372, 8-11-3 (12)

1969 - AM/FM
Good engine.
Only \$225. 394

CARS to choose
to sell. MAX CL
transportation lot. See
or Jerry. 351

1974 3-speed.
Pried to sell, 48

1971 4-speed. Good
any new parts.
mornings; after

LE MALIBU, 1971.
Tag rims. Good con
851-5457, 8-11-4

OLE MONTE Carlo
red, bucket seats, air
AM/FM. 351-5990.

1974 3-speed.
Pried to sell, 48

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347 Student Services Bldg

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Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE, 1969. 46,000 actual miles. Snow tires. Clean car. \$750 393-2753. 3-11-4 (12)

Shepard's Shoes
Grand River
332-2815

GMC VENTURA Custom Van 1976. 14,000 miles. 487-0278 or 487-8211, ext. 46. 8-11-4 (18)

GREMLIN 1975. Rustproofed, radio, tape deck, radials, 3-speed. Excellent condition. \$2295 393-6362 after 5 p.m. 8-11-5 (15)

GREMLIN 1973. Excellent condition, air conditioning, manual transmission. Call after 5 p.m. 489-6692. 8-11-10 (12)

GREMLIN X 1974. White, 30,000 miles, good condition, \$1750/best offer. 349-0283. 8-11-9 (12)

HONDA HATCHBACK 1974. Rust-proof, extras, must see. \$1550. 9-5 p.m. 353-3852; 353-4315. 4-11-5 (12)

HORNET-X 1974. Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes, air, extras. Best offer. 647-4712. 8-11-10 (13)

IMPALA 1967 63,000. Good transportation. New paint, automatic. \$450. Call Ralph, 676-4700. 2-6-11-3 (12)

Bank of Lansing
101 N. Washington
372-9230

MACH 1351 V-8 1970. Steel belted radials. 332-0173 after 6 p.m. 6-11-5 (12)

MALIBU 1973. Air, AM/FM, full power. Excellent tires. \$1800. 353-2720 before noon. 6-11-8 (12)

MAVERICK "1971" 3 speed. New engine valves and tires. 394-4352 after 5 p.m. 5-11-5 (12)

MG MIDGET 1972. Aqua, excellent condition, loaded. Stored in winter. Call 393-0893. 8-11-10 (12)

MGB 1975 Roadster. Excellent condition and loaded. Call Craig Gibson at 627-9773 and leave a message. 2-5-11-5 (16)

MUSTANG 1968 302 3-speed. New tires, runs good. \$450. Phone 676-4779. 5-11-8 (12)

OLDS 88 1972. Very good running car. \$700. 339-2550, 351-0873 after 5 p.m. 8-11-9 (12)

OLDS 1971. Power steering/brakes. Good condition, \$895/best offer. 663-3927 after 4 p.m. 3-11-4 (13)

OLDSMOBILE 88 - 1974 two door hardtop. Air, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage. Very good condition. 489-0602. 8-11-4 (18)

OPEL GT 1972. Must sell immediately. Make an offer. Call 484-1617 or 372-2494 evenings. 10-11-9 (14)

OPEL GT 1970-yellow. Good condition, 4-speed. Debbie-372-8600 days; 332-1833 evenings. 8-11-11 (13)

PINTO 1973 station wagon. 4 speed, air conditioned, 39,000 miles. \$1,600. 349-4456. 8-11-2 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. Good condition \$250. 332-4085 or 353-8698. 3-11-4 (16)

PONTIAC LAMENS 1968. Automatic transmission, power steering. Best offer. 351-0004 mornings/evenings. 10-11-4 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS Convertible 1970. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, excellent condition. 332-4951, after 6 p.m. 8-11-4 (14)

Porsche 1976, 914 Convertible. Black with appearance group, luggage rack, AM/FM, tape, CB. Must sell this week. Best offer. 1-857-2585. 2-3-11-2 (20)

THUNDERBIRD 1964 - Running condition, leather interior. Fully equipped. Best offer. 489-3893. 3-11-3 (11)

Automotive

T-BIRD 1976, Designers Classic! Completely equipped, superb shape. \$9400. Call 351-0780, 332-0800. 8-11-10 (12)

VEGA WAGON 1975. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. 394-1381. Must sell. 8-11-10 (12)

VEGA 1971, mechanically sound. 3 speed. 44,000 miles. \$450. 332-0425 after 6 p.m. X8-11-4 (12)

VEGA GT Hatchback 1973. 4 speed, blue, AM/FM stereo radio, radial tires. Phone 489-2012. 5-11-3 (14)

VEGA 1972. 51,000 miles, three speed, 30 mpg, radio, heater. Clean car. \$850. 393-2753. 5-11-8 (14)

VW BEETLE 1969. Excellent running condition, 58,000 miles, new muffler and exhaust system. \$650. 372-6790. 8-11-3 (15)

VW CAMPMOBILE 1971. New engine, good body, pop top. Best offer. 355-6205. 6-11-8 (13)

VW 1972 Red 4 speed, with stereo. Clean. \$1250. 694-6517 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

HONDA CB400F 1975 Good condition. Must sell \$500/best offer. 337-0888. 3-11-4 (12)

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

HONDA 175, 1971. Electric start. Good condition, runs great. \$250. 651-6497 anytime. 8-11-11 (12)

Auto Service

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

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

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (20)

The Spaghetti Tree
220 S. Howard
351-1752

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (24)

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-11-30 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-11-30 (17)

Part Time Typist wanted for State News Composing. Apply at 427 1/2 Albert. Tues. between 2 & 3. (Comp)

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

Bacon Insurance Agency
Holt
669-2857

ACCOUNTING MAJORS - Junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning mid-January thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 13, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must work 40 hours during spring break. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (except Saturday) or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INCORPORATED, 4305 South Cedar, Lansing. B-2-11-2 (88)

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

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

STOCK PERSON, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Apply in person, JACOBSON's personnel office. 5-11-5 (12)

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-11-30 (17)

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

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

Employment

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

VOTE TODAY

Athlete's Shop
233 E. Grand River
351-6800

KITCHEN HELP, salads, sandwiches and full menu. Day and night opening. Apply at THE DODGE HOUSE, corner of Cedar and Saginaw. 489-2086. 8-11-10 (22)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-20-11-30 (44)

DISHWASHER NEEDED. Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person. JACOBSON's personnel office. 5-11-5 (12)

NEEDED HOUSEKEEPER for apartment. Cleaning, laundry, shopping. Approximately 8 hours/week. \$2.50. 339-3376 Haslett, call mornings. 3-11-3 (15)

PIANIST for established dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay - days 373-5200. After 5:30 482-6513. 8-11-10 (15)

BUSBOY NEEDED. Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply in person JACOBSON's personnel office. 5-11-5 (12)

Leon G.
319 E. Grand River
337-1314

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

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

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-20-11-30 (16)

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

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

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

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

Employment

DESPERATE: THREE LCC students (female) need jobs, afternoons or evenings, to earn winter tuition money. All legitimate offers considered. 394-1383. 2-11-3 (20)

STUDENT OVER 18, part-time job with a great future. 372-2058. 8-11-11 (11)

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

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

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

WAITRESSES, COOKS, dishwashers. Full-time, part-time. Call THE SWEDISH PANTRY 332-6703. 8-11-11 (12)

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

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

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

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

Gibson's Bookstore
128 W. Grand River
332-8681

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

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

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-11-30 (12)

Andrea Hills
Brand new, five minutes to campus. One and two bedrooms, some furnished from \$169. Phone 351-8866, 332-1334. 8-11-8 (20)

APARTMENTS

ONE RESPONSIBLE person needed for unique Paddock Farms luxury apartment. 349-2560. 5-11-2 (12)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large rooms, newly decorated, suitable for 3 students. \$195/month plus utilities. Busline to campus. 485-1924; 484-9729, after noon 8-11-8 (23)

ONE MALE roommate, Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Free bus, dishwasher. Call 349-1948. 8-11-9 (12)

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, one mile from campus, \$189/month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 8-11-2 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share furnished deluxe one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 337-0398. 8-11-2 (14)

MERIDIAN MALL. 2 bedroom, 900 square feet, new shag. New paint, new drapes. No pets. \$195. 669-3654, leave message. 8-11-2 (19)

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

SUBLEASE ON large one bedroom apartment, \$250/month. Call 332-5324. 8-11-3 (15)

THREE MEN needed for two bedroom apartment. Furnished, near campus. Available January. 337-0161. 8-11-3 (13)

WHITE HALL Manor - Two bedroom, near campus. Available November 15. 393-1721; 351-0995. 3-11-2 (12)

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease. \$198. 1 year lease. 745 Burcham Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-20-11-30 (33)

SOUTH HOLMES, near Sparrow. Ground level apartment efficiency, furnished. All utilities. Adults, \$130. 351-7497. 0-20-11-30 (14)

EAST LANSING - Furnished/unfurnished one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6189. 0-20-11-30 (12)

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OKEMOS AREA: One bedroom apartment available. Moderately priced. Phone 332-0111. 0-6-11-8 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-8-11-10 (12)

RENT THAT apartment with a State News Classified ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255.

Apartments

QUIET FEMALE non-smoker needed as fourth roommate. In Riverside Apartments, \$75. 351-5296. 8-11-11 (13)

EFFICIENCY, \$85, large, furnished. No lease. Five minute drive to campus. 489-1551. 3-11-4 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE, one female beginning December 10th. \$88/month. Phone 332-6758. 8-11-11 (12)

EFFICIENCY, \$140. Furnished with all utilities. Close and reasonable. Phone 351-1041, 349-1141. 8-11-11 (12)

FEMALE - SHARE two bedroom immediately. Holt. \$87.50/month. Utilities, security required. Own room. 694-8463. 6-11-9 (14)

FIVE ROOM upstairs apartment. Unfurnished except for appliances. Garage. Utilities paid. \$155/month plus deposit. 320 North Butler, Lansing. IV2-2577 between noon and 2 p.m. 5-9-11-12 (24)

FOUR APARTMENTS unfurnished. Deposit required. Suitable for one. Prefer student. On Business. Call 372-6043 after 4:30 p.m.; other times 393-5521 or 487-0899. 8-11-4 (21)

ONE PERSON for furnished apartment, own room. \$85 month. Heat paid. 332-1093. 8-11-4 (12)

ACME Bedding Co.
405 Cherry & Kalamazoo
487-4995

ONE OR two females for furnished

Apartments

DOWNTOWN LANSING — Near, 2 bedrooms, \$170. Deposit required. Phone 489-4680. 6-11-3 (12)

GIRL WANTED to share apartment, Grand River near Frandor. Rent \$84.50, 332-2819. 8-11-5 (12)

IMMEDIATELY IF not sooner! Woman to share apartment. \$107.50/month plus electric. 351-7952. 8-11-5 (13)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere! \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 8-11-5 (18)

VOTE

Union Food Service
Catering Specialists
Union Building
355-3465

NEEDED ONE or 2 women. Cedar Village Apartments, Winter/Spring term. 351-0902. 8-11-8 (12)

FEMALE-OWN room, in two bed room apartment. Furnished. Free bus to campus. After 5:30 p.m. 349-3652. 2-11-3 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious three bedroom apartment. \$87/month. Call 349-2841. 8-11-11 (12)

EAST LANSING: Large one bedroom furnished. Air. \$170/one; \$175/two-plus electricity. No pets. 1420 Haslett Road. 351-4799 or 332-3286. 4-11-5 (21)

WILL SUBSIDIZE responsible party to sublease large, modern, 2 bedroom apartment. 332-0675. 8-11-11 (12)

PRIVATE ROOM, bath. Share apartment with male 23. Birchfield 1100. 394-4373; 393-8489. 6-11-9 (12)

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Shag carpet. One block from Union. 341 Evergreen. 337-2869. 7-11-10 (12)

1807 SOUTH CEDAR. Attractive 1 bedroom unfurnished with sun deck and garage. Appliances provided. \$140/month includes all utilities. Call Joe Miller, ALKALIDE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. 332-4240. 0-4-11-5 (27)

OWN ROOM in duplex. \$75 per month. Two miles, campus. Phone 394-4513. 8-11-11 (12)

WOODMERE. ONE female needed for 2 person. \$110. Beginning November 15th. 351-9263. X-8-11-9 (12)

VOTING

Rainbow Ranch

2843 E. Grand River
351-1200

533 LINCOLN — Furnished, two or four rooms. \$125, \$195. Deposit. Utilities paid. 669-5782. 8-11-10 (13)

ONE MALE needed immediately to sublet apartment. One block from campus. \$80 per month plus utilities. 351-3359. 8-11-9 (17)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted deluxe one bedroom. Snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 339-2346; after 655-3843. 8-11-2 (15)

TWO NEW one bedroom, cable, air, immediate occupancy, furnished or unfurnished. 351-8058. 8-11-8 (12)

Houses

FARM PLUS luxury, nice new two bedroom in all brick colonial on 4 acres, \$400 per month. Includes all utilities plus a place for your horse. 4 miles south of MSU. 882-8779 after 3 p.m. 8-11-8 (34)

VOTE TODAY

1st State Savings Assoc.
of E. Lansing
303 Abbott 351-2330

COTTAGE. 6485 Park Lake. Two bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, bathroom. \$140. After 5 p.m. 5-11-8 (12)

RIVER TERRACE, just east of Fee Hall, off Hagadorn. Four bedroom ranch, full basement. Many trees, fireplace. Family room, screened sun porch. For veterans — no money down, \$42,000. Call Derald Heath, 484-8464. DENNIS SCHAFER REALTY & BUILDER. 2-11-3 (37)

HOUSE in Lansing, fireplace, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-11-11 (12)

MALE STUDENT needs house. \$105 a month. Call Dan Stephens, 393-1291. 5-11-8 (11)

Houses

NEED ONE for 4 bedroom, 6 man house, near Gables, \$70. 349-3546. 8-11-3 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM home. \$280/month. Lease and security deposit. 607 North Magnolia. 337-7866. 4-11-3 (13)

EAST HOUSE, newly redecorated, unfurnished. Couple only. No children or pets. \$145/month plus security. Call 484-3513. 8-11-9 (17)

CLIFFORD STREET, 223. East side 3 bedroom. \$185/month plus utilities. Garage and basement. Call Joe Miller, ALKALIDE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. 332-4240. 0-4-11-5 (22)

FURNISHED for one year beginning December 15. Four-five bedrooms. Two block/MSU. \$450. 314 Kedzie Drive. 332-0101. 8-11-12 (18)

CO-ED ROOM for rent. \$80 a month. No security deposit, or lease. 351-5170. 8-11-11 (13)

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share with two Cooley law students. Three bedroom townhouse at Penny Lane. Own room. 394-4606. 5-11-5 (20)

MALE OR female, room available in nice house with two others. 374-6783. 8-11-10 (12)

NEAR CAMPUS, 331 West Saginaw. Three-four persons. \$200/month plus utilities. 1-787-4119. 6-11-3 (13)

NEED ONE person to share house. Walking distance to campus. 351-9060. 8-11-9 (12)

FEMALE — ROOM available. Large six bedroom home, two block to campus. \$85. 332-4787 or 351-1718. S-5-11-5 (15)

WOMAN WANTED, large room, nice house. Co-ed, close. \$80, plus utilities. 351-6256. 3-11-1 (12)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house near airport. Call Bill 482-5116 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

Rooms

GIRL WANTED. Own room in nice, quiet house. Three miles from campus. 489-3256. 5-11-8 (13)

VOTE

Sundance Stone Shop
226 Abbott
337-7446

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. \$65 a month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-3-11-3 (18)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

NEAR SPARROW — 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$180. Stove included, utilities extra. 669-9052, or DODGE REAL ESTATE 482-5909. 7-11-9 (16)

TWO ROOMS furnished, parking, 526 Sunset Lane, \$32/week — call before 5 p.m., Ernie 373-0742. 7-11-9 (14)

TWO OPENINGS — December — Bower Co-operative. \$305/term includes all food, utilities 351-4490. 5-11-5 (12)

SINGLE AND double rooms in nice house. Cheap, close to campus. 337-9574. 8-11-10 (12)

OWN ROOM in furnished house. Parking available. 229 Collingwood, available immediately. 351-5121. 8-11-11 (12)

NEED TWO females to share room in house. \$56.25 each, plus utilities. 337-0097. 8-11-11 (13)

LAKEFRONT HOME, Lake Lansing, has fireplace, cooking privileges, use of washer and dryer, share house, \$30 per week. Call Bev, days 373-0410 after 6 p.m. and weekends, 339-8834. 8-11-9 (27)

WINTER AND spring term, male or female, across from Williams Hall. Ben 332-3477. 3-11-2 (13)

For Sale

LICA M5, M3, 35 sumilux, 50 sumicon, 135 Elmer. 332-0173 after 6 p.m. 6-11-5 (12)

GIFT MERCHANDISE — 40% off — enormous selection — free information. BKS, 100 West Pocatam, Kansas City, MO 64114. 2-10-11-5 (16)

RE-CONDITIONED BIKES. Guarantee excellent running condition. \$30-\$80. COMMUNITY BIKE CO. OP 547 East Grand River (in back) 337-BIKE. 5-11-5 (19)

PORSCHE HEATER exchangers, 20 both sides. \$100 each. New. 394-2275, keep calling. 4-11-2 (12)

SNOW TIRES, less than 200 miles. E-70-14. \$22 each. 355-2775 after 5 p.m. XZE-5-11-2 (12)

For Sale

TWO-HORSE trailer. 7' Cherokee Tandem axle, surge brakes, like new. Phone 339-9522. 8-11-3 (13)

VOTE

Bob's Gun Shop
2412 South Cedar
371-2244

NEW WATERBED heaters. Sell nationally \$69.95. Student price \$49.95. John — Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-2 (12)

NEW WATERBED mattresses, sell locally \$50. Student price, \$26. John — Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-2 (12)

KENWOOD 9400 receiver. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call late evenings till midnight 355-4861. 2-11-3 (14)

Florida Indian River Citrus arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Naval oranges \$7.40/case, pink grapefruit \$7/case. To order call before November 9th. Days 485-0783; Evenings 485-0375; 627-2844. E-5-11-8 (31)

WATERBED. QUEEN size with frame and liner. \$50. Call Doug 355-9071. E-5-11-8 (12)

AM/FM RECEIVER with cassette tape plus turntable and speakers. \$175. Call 393-2607. 8-11-11 (12)

MAMIYA M645 with 80mm lens, deluxe grip and P.D. prism finder. Also, DSX 1000 with 1.4 lens, case. 393-2607. 8-11-11 (19)

MODERN WALNUT dining room set, drop leaf table and four chairs—\$165. Boys, Schwin, 5-speed Stingray; \$65. 489-1994. 3-11-4 (20)

CLASSICAL RECORD SPECIAL. Many specials including Phillips Deutsche Grammophon, MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-12 (15)

VOTE YES to ban returnable stereo systems. The system you "vote" to purchase today should last you at least ten years. Read "The Stereo Tailor" before you "vote." And you'll make a wise money saving choice. Send your ballot (a check or money order for \$2.95) to Box 19052, Lansing, 48901. Ballot back guarantee. 2-11-2 (54)

MENS VOKL/Salomon skis, boots (11) \$35, Women's boots (6 1/2) \$10. 351-8967. E-5-11-4 (12)

50 USED boys and girls bicycles. Fair condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 694-3618 X-5-11-5 (12)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-6 p.m. closed Mondays. Saturday-Sunday 10-5 p.m. 1-589-8251. 0-8-11-10 (30)

BRING YOUR optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-5 (12)

VOTE

CHEQUERED FLAG
2605 E. KALAMAZOO
LANSING
487-5055

HOCKEY FANS, we have little league hockey gear. Skates, helmets, shin guards, gloves and sticks. All new but priced used. Police scanners, CB's, car cassettes and 8-tracks. Fender, Gibson, Heath, Kustom and Traynor amplifiers and speakers. Used furniture, lamps, coats, clock radios, toasters, can openers, blenders, hair dryers and typewriters. Still some used snow tires in stock, cheap! DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886 C-20-11-30 (68)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

WHOLESALE CLEARANCE, up to 50% off. Records, tapes, clothes, imports, pipes, incense, paraphernalia, plants, jewelry, gifts. SURPLUS HEAD, 117 North Harrison, (across from SIR PIZZA). 8-11-11 (25)

NEW SWIVEL rocker, \$60. Very old wood rocker, \$30. Cedar chest, \$45. Two bottom 14" plow, \$60. 645-2149. 1-11-2 (18)

TAKING BIDS on scrap book with original news clippings from October 1884 to about 1887. Clippings from DETROIT TRIBUNE, the POST, HARPERS BAZAAR, the AGENT'S HERALD. Also photo album, excellent condition, about 1870. 645-2149. 1-11-2 (34)

For Sale

TEAC MODEL II mixer, 6 in-4out, good condition. \$250 393-2531. 3-11-3 (12)

SKI PACKAGE \$100. Rosignols used twice, boots and poles. Call evenings 337-0106. 6-11-8 (12)

COMPLETE STEREO, Kenwood 7400, Infinity POS2 and more. Asking \$730. Phone 353-8414. 6-11-5 (12)

BRAND NEW — marantz 2215B Receiver-BSR turntable — Utah speakers, \$270. Must sell. Phone 351-5194. S-5-11-5 (14)

PIONEER 626 receiver, JVC turntable, AKAI speakers. All dark walnut. Supreme system. \$500. Jill, 351-4798. 6-11-4 (15)

SOUNDESIGN 8 track player and recorder, \$40. Call 332-9009. E-5-11-4 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

WOODEN CRATES, good book and record storage. 1931 Yuma, Okemos. After 5 p.m. 3-11-4 (12)

CHEVY HALF-ton van, 1973. New brakes and tires. \$1,975. 651-6497 before 3 p.m. 8-11-11 (13)

INFLATEABLES, SLEEP on air. All the thrills and none of the spills of waterbeds. Twin, full, queen, and king sizes. Available at WHITE MONKEY, Michigan's oldest head store. (For all your high supplies). 226 Abbott Road. 5-11-8 (38)

MOVING MUST give away — two female Siamese cats. Very loving, affectionate indoor cats. Litter trained. 882-9004 anytime. S-5-11-2 (17)

ST. BERNARD puppies. 9 weeks old. No papers. \$40. Phone 487-8706. E-5-11-3 (12)

WANTED PLACE to board Siberian Huskie. Within walking distance from campus. 351-4443. 3-11-4 (12)

REAL CUTE — two free kittens. One black, another black/white. 351-6363, evenings. E-5-11-3 (12)

KITTENS: CUTE and lively. Free to a good home. 351-8348. E-5-11-4 (12)

VOTE TODAY

Burcham Woods
Apartments
745 Burcham
351-3118

10 x 55 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Located close to campus. Excellent condition. \$1750. 351-9164. S-5-11-5 (15)

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)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0860. C-20-11-30 (19)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0860. C-20-11-30 (19)

LATH AND plastering. Thin wall, conventional, drywall; repair specialty. Ken Pointer, 482-1090. 8-11-11 (12)

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)

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ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0860. C-20-11-30 (19)

Lost & Found

LOST: CALCULATOR T.I. SR-50. Near or in Wonders. Reward. Call Bruce 332-2504. 3-11-4 (12)

LOST: LARGE grey cat with white on stomach. Bogus Street area. Reward. 351-8661, Nettie. 4-11-5 (14)

FOUND: I found some money on Sunday afternoon. Call: 351-8514 and describe. 1-11-2 (12)

Personal

Re-Elect
GERALD R. DUNN
U of M Regent
Democrat
paid political announcement
Z-6-11-2 (25)

VOTE

Union Building Barber Shop
355-3359

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)

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

DEAR CHRIS, Mus Happy Birthday. We've just 35 days left. Today is also February 14. I love you. Frank. Z-11-11-2 (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes to Cheryl Monroe with love from Jackie. Z-11-11-2 (12)

SKY BOYNE COUNTRY 4 bedroom rental home-dishwasher-group rates. Call 355-5409. Z-5-11-8 (12)

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)

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)

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)

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ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-

RECEIVES \$20,000 FROM HEW MSU gets federal grant

JOXANNE BROWN, News Staff Writer, received \$20,000 in recently allocated by the Education and Welfare Federal Dept. of Education grants go to 774 and universities out of the 50 states, the of Columbia and Puerto Rico totaling over \$7.5 million. Michigan schools received \$20,000 in grants authorized Title VI-A of the Education Act of 1965. The states that the grants are used for improving graduate instruction, but the courses can use the grants purchased if they are used by undergraduates.

University, University of Michigan at Dearborn, Grand Valley State College, Lake Superior State College and Saginaw Valley College were a few of such schools.

The University grants go to

the TV and Radio Dept., the Natural Science Dept. and to various divisions of the Instructional Media Dept. More than half of the grant will go to the Instructional Media Dept. According to Rose Keating of

instructional media, equipment and materials purchased by the media center will be beneficial to the University as a whole because of the vast amount of visual and audio aids used in instruction.

It's what's happening

(continued from page 12)

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

"Teaching Poetry '76" mini-conference and workshops by the English Dept. from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, third floor Union. Free!

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

American Society for Personnel Administration members short business meeting concerning future programs, 4:30 Wednesday, 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

"Lifetime" Weight Control Seminar, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1-3, 317 Berkey, Free. Lose the old weight and find the new you!

Sex/Stereotyping in Popular Songs, a seminar sponsored by the school of social work 7:30 tonight, 555 Baker Hall.

MSU Ski Team meeting 5:30 tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg. ANRE Club meeting this week! See you at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 104 Bessey Hall.

Palmyra workshop given by Denny Fairchild, 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Mayflower Bookshop, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Family ecology majors! F.E. Club meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3, HMH UN Unit 1. Excited about your major? Get in on ground plans.

MSU Paddleball Racquetball Club Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Mens IM Bldg.

Get involved with people-helping and caring for others. Find out what "Circle K" is all about, 6 p.m. Wednesday Union sunporch.

Blacks in journalism, TV and radio, communications, advertising, and photography, meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Hall Caucus Room.

All welcome to MSU Nutrition Club 7 p.m. Wednesday, 336 Union. Marilyn Mook will speak on careers in food and nutrition.

MSU Packaging Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in 115 Bessey Hall. A Guest speaker will be presented.

SHOWCASE JAZZ PRESENTS...
GATO BARBIERI
Tickets On Sale NOW!

MSU Scuba Club is holding an organizational meeting for all interested students 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, C101 Holmes Hall.

Teach after-school micro units to elementary students. Dance, guitar, photography, sewing, arts, cheerleading, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 26 Student Services.

Junior high students need assistance in various academic areas, come to 26 Student Services for more information.

Phi Gamma Nu rush meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Epilepsy Teak Room. Speaker on diamonds.

Hospitality Assn: Sign up for wine tasting held 7:30 p.m. November 4 in Kellogg Center Centennial Room.

Agronomy Club meeting 10 p.m. Thursday at the Peanut Barrel. Three students will present ideas on summer work in Agronomy. Meet with us!

lightning leo's

coming

East Lansing Jaycees

Announces Strike it Rich Merchants Checks

Now Available
Valid for 6 Months

\$150.00 for Only \$14.00
A Budget Stretcher

JUDGE NOTCHKISS

15 yrs. Judicial Experience
6 yrs. Circuit Judge
9 yrs. Probate Court
President Michigan County Trial Judges Ass'n.

... a wise choice
... a Circuit Judge
pd. pol. ed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Nine inches
5. Border
8. Grimace
11. Recording
12. Pepper plant
13. Manipulate
14. Confirm
15. Morsy
17. Tyrant of Rome
18. Annex
19. Volcanic scoria
23. Direction
26. First principle

DOWN

30. Turmeric
31. Cheer
32. Basset
34. Food for hogs
36. Wraparound
37. Charged particle
39. Ibsen character
43. Honor
47. Blue pencil
48. Girl's name
49. Guiding suggestion
50. Colliery
51. Had being
52. Fodder plant
53. Connectives

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. "The Man"
2. Jewelry setting
3. Copycat
4. Oil of orange blossoms
5. The least bit
6. Marsh elder
7. Masquiner
8. Pipit
9. Mrs. Martin Johnson
10. Fencing dummy
11. Rubber tree
20. Cardinal
21. Ex-GI's abbr.
22. Architectural pier
24. Determine
25. Small child
26. Gypsy husband
27. The gums
28. Sketches
29. Alchitran
33. Motion picture
35. Vogue
38. Considerate
40. Wolfen
41. Outer covering
42. Sweetshop
43. Black bird
44. Girl's name
45. Beaver or rabbit

Par time 30 min. AP Newfeatures 7-13 46. Affirmative

DOONESBURY

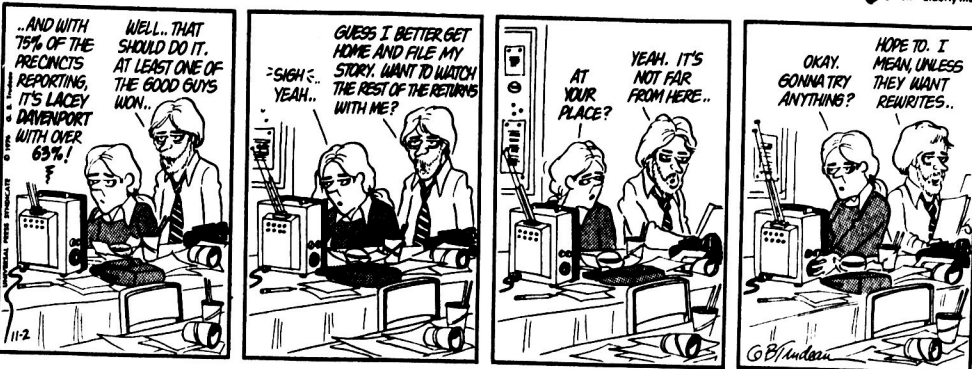
by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment

Hall & Oates, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.
Munice Arena
Tickets \$5.50 \$4.50
MSU Union + Marshall's

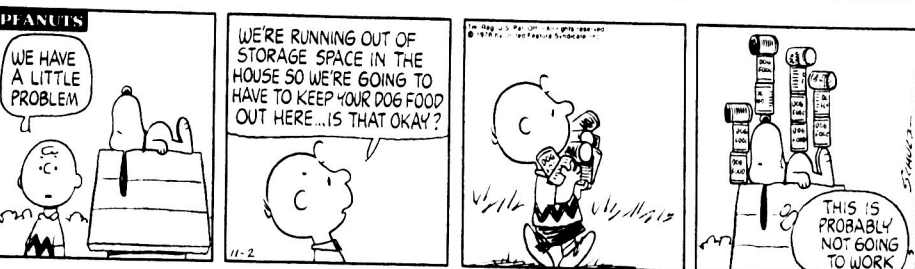
Mariah

Tom Waits
Nov. 12 - 8 & 10:30
McDonnell Elms
Tickets \$5.50 \$4.50
Union + Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS

by Schulz



White Mountain

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

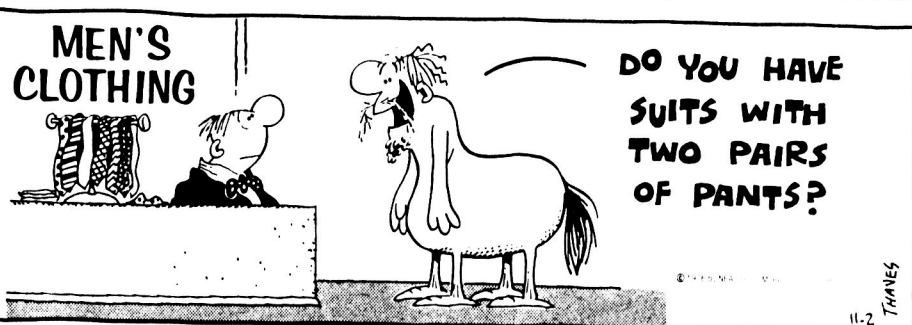
FRANK & ERNEST

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

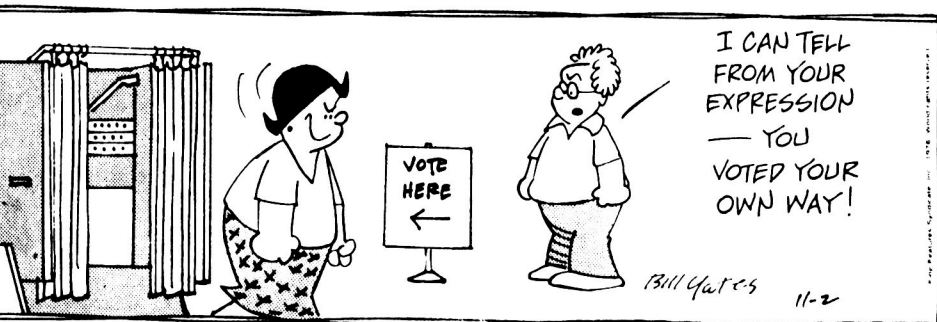
Dropouts
Restaurant and Grocery

Tuesday Dinner:
Spinach-Cheese Pie, Greek lentil soup and Feta Salad.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

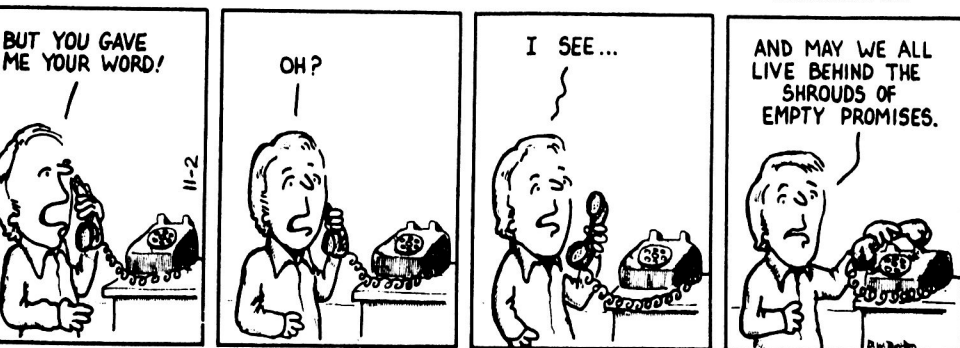
By D. Wayne Dunifon



TODAY'S SPECIAL

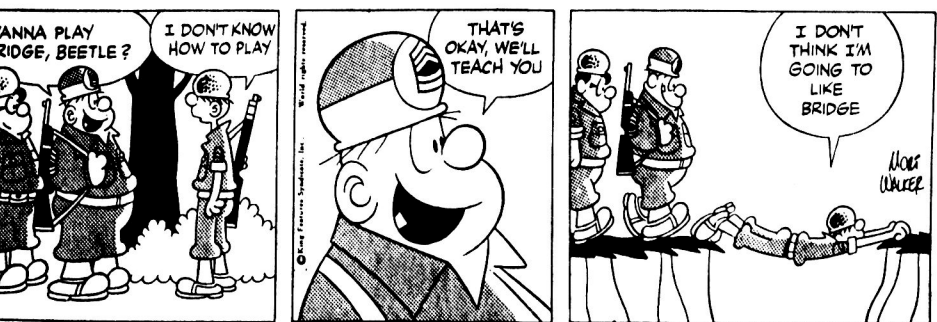
Chile Colorado ground beef burrito made with our delicious red chile.
Reg. \$5. Today \$3.50

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Precinct

(continued from page 9)
of the East Complex
in 26 Meridian Town-
ships.
Oct 13 - McDonell Hall,
Oct 14 - Akers Hall,

lady likes

er's mom

BORN (AP) - Betty
inks that she and Jim-
ter's mother might
good ticket.
it would be great fun,
no doubt about it," she
en asked about teaming
Miss Lillian.

QUILA NITE
AT THE
RSITY INN

SCIENCE FICTION
MYSTERIES
Bought & Sold
Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River
352-0112

SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
Bought & sold
Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River
352-0112

MSU SHADOWS
Gordon Carleton

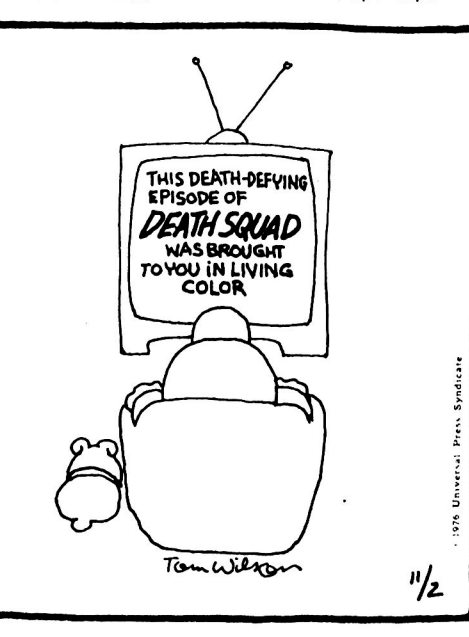


Karma
Record Shoppe



BUY, SELL OR TRADE
LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services

ZIGGY



TO BEGIN IN DECEMBER

Board adds essay tests

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) is adding two permanent tests of writing to its examination program for college-bound students.

One addition, which starts this December, will be a 20-minute essay section, to be administered as part of the English composition achievement test. The English composition examination is currently made up entirely of short-answer, objective questions.

The second change, coming in October 1977, will be the permanent adoption of the college board's experimental Test of Standard English Writing.

The test, a 40-minute short-answer, objective exam, has been tested for three years as an addition to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Sidney Marland, president of the college board, said the new changes "reflect a serious concern on the part of the college board to membership over the perceptible deterioration of writing ability among the young."

Marland said the tests were added to create an impartial and standardized means of assessing the skills of applicants.

Bernard Engel, director of the American Thought and Language Dept., said the test would only be able to give a very general estimate of a student's writing ability.

"I'm a little bit suspicious of using one sample to judge a person's writing ability. It hardly seems adequate to come up with a real

judgment over just 20 minutes," Engel said.

Engel said the essay test would probably be able to measure only the student's ability at writing sentence structure.

"They should really give the students at least 45 minutes to an hour for any real basis for judgment. Of course, it's better than no test at all," Engel said.

Though Marland said the new tests were created to show a concern of the college board over deterioration of writing ability among the young, Engel said that students at MSU have raised their writing abilities over the past years.

"I don't really know what national patterns have been, but students at MSU write better than they did 20 years ago when I first came here," Engel said.

The essay portion of the English composition test will be graded centrally by high school and college instructors at a special session to be conducted once a year by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

At first the essay portion will be offered only during the December administration of the English composition test. If it proves popular, it will be given on other test dates.

The test of standard written English was added to the SAT in 1974 as a 30-minute test comprising 50 objective questions on English usage and sentence construction. It was used experimentally for three years to help place students in proper courses.

The college board decided to use this experimental short-answer test of standard written English after studies indicated a high correlation between scores on the test and students' writing ability in college courses.

Energy conservation encouraged by governor during November

By ANN BUGGE

With gasoline prices continuing their upward climb, a 25 per cent increase expected in the price of natural gas and a cold winter ahead, Gov. Milliken has declared November "Energy Month" in Michigan.

During November, the Energy Administration of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce will disseminate information on Michigan's and the nation's energy situation to encourage conservation.

"Energywise, we're worse off now than we were in 1973," said Michael Dively, director of the Energy Administration.

Three years ago, the Arab oil embargo set off a chain of events that resulted in a five-fold price increase and cost the nation more than 500,000 jobs

and \$10 billion in production, according to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"The embargo hit Michigan particularly hard and since that time we have not moved to protect ourselves from the consequences if the same thing should happen again," Milliken said.

"In 1973," recalled Dively, "33 per cent of the national oil supply was imported. Now we import over 40 per cent of our total petroleum supply."

"The Arab countries involved in the embargo supplied about 11 per cent of our oil in 1973. They now supply 18 per cent of our demand," Dively continued.

According to Robert Waldron, executive director of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries) nations have a greater impact on our lives than people are willing to admit.

The nation's dependence on petroleum imports could have serious implications for Michigan should another embargo or curtailment occur. Michigan currently depends on other states and countries to supply 90 per cent of its petroleum needs, according to Energy Administration figures.

For the last two years Michigan's energy consumption has been depressed because of decreased economic activity and because of two exceptionally mild winters.

"Now Michigan's demand is increasing and we're consuming energy at an unprecedented rate," Dively said.

Compounding the difficulties

that could be caused by Michigan's scarce energy resources is the fact that the state's three most important economic sectors — manufacturing, tourism and agriculture — are vitally dependent upon a reliable, steady supply of fuel.

"We have no choice but to launch a major effort to eliminate wasteful energy consumption in all sectors of the Michigan economy," Dively said.

"The longer we wait to do something about our energy situation, the greater impact the nation's energy shortage will have on people's lives and the Michigan economy," he added.

Statistics from the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) show that approximately one-third to one-half of this country's energy is wasted.

Accordingly, FEA has launched a program offering federal grants to state governments that undertake plans to cut their projected 1980 energy consumption by 5 per cent.

"The public should know that we can't turn on a spigot and get oil," Waldron said.

"I think once the public knows what kind of energy situation we face, and what our potential energy supply is, they'll be willing to conserve," he continued.

Waldron pointed out that as energy becomes more scarce, the price will rise, thereby offering added inducement for people to conserve energy.

"Just recently, we learned that there will be a price increase averaging over 25 per cent in our natural gas for this winter," Dively said.

Most of the natural gas imported into Michigan is used to heat homes. Because of the domestic natural gas shortage, some customers, like MSU, have been cut from service by the utility companies. MSU now burns coal instead of natural gas.

Gossens, the legally elected head of the Marxist government, in September of that year. Last year, the committee merged with the national group, NICH. The focus of the committee is the protest of U.S. support to the current Chilean government.

The committee gives a presentation on some aspect of Chile on the first Tuesday of each month.

American activities in Chile main topic of meeting tonight

There is something else to do on election night besides watching the returns. A presentation on the history of United States' intervention in Chile will be made at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union.

It is sponsored by the Committee for Justice in Chile — NICH (Non-Intervention in Chile), a student group of about 10 members.

The evening will begin with a

slide show on the labor history in Chile and the history of U.S. intervention. Following the slides, William Barclay, asst. professor in James Madison College, will speak on U.S. interests in the copper industry in Chile. There will also be a speaker talking on imperialism in Latin America, followed by a discussion.

The group formed in 1973, following the CIA-supported coup of Salvador Allende

faculty. "Many universities do not use temporary appointments as much as we do here," Groty said. Temporary appointments are a buffer that protects tenured faculty, in that if cutbacks occur, the buffer group is the first to go."

Korth said that the Administration is in the process of drawing up a contract that would allow for tenured faculty

to be fired in the case of financial emergency. "The Administration is better prepared for collective bargaining than we are," Korth said.

'U' faculty group concentrates on salary

(continued from page 3)

tomorrow," Korth said. "Realistically, we need more signed cards that would call for a collective bargaining election."

Keith Groty, executive vice president for personnel and employee relations, said job security is a major issue in labor agreements and that within the faculty the issue revolved around tenured and nontenured

UFW asks for students

Did you know that pesticide poisoning kills 800 farmworkers each year? The death rate for farmworkers from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases is 260 per cent higher than the national average and the average life expectancy for farmworkers is 49 years as compared to 72 years for others.

Individuals wishing to support the United Farm Workers (UFW) in their attempt to change their working conditions are invited to attend a local organizational meeting Nov. 9 at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

David Super, local coordinator for the UFW, said he thinks people are uninformed on UFW activities and the purpose of the Gallo products boycott.

The meeting, Super said, is

being held to organize supporters for the UFW and to inform people of the conditions that face farmworkers.

Pioneer female dies in 'Frisco

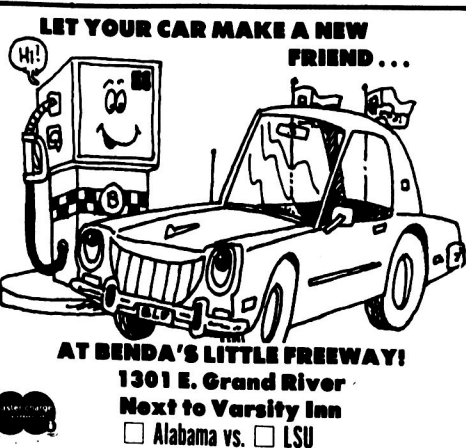
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco pioneer Winifred Wobber died in her Nob Hill apartment last weekend, and the hearse driver told Joseph the doorman not to worry, the body would be taken out the back way.

Not so, said Joseph, tears in his eyes. "She came out of this front door every day for 47 years, and she leaves this way." He stood at attention as the lady made her final exit.

4th Week's Winners:

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 1st prize | Mauricio Rosendo | \$30** |
| 2nd prize | Sarah Bleich | \$20** |
| 3rd prize | 438 E. Wilson Hall Rico Martinus | \$10** |
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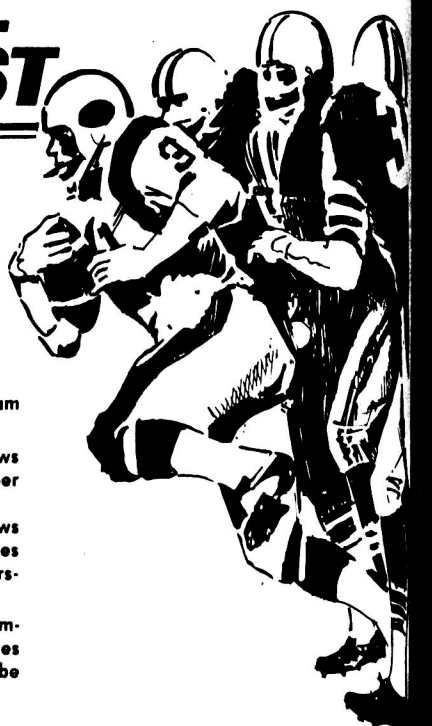
To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The contest will continue through the weekend of November 21. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM



TIEBREAKER!

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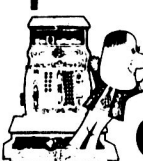
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