



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 158

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NOVEMBER 7, 1979

USPS 520-240

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow flurries; high in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with the low in the 30s.

## PARKING RAMP PROPOSAL PASSES

# Owen, Czarnecki, Monsma win E.L. seats

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Incumbents Larry Owen and John Czarnecki and candidate Ralph Monsma won East Lansing council seats in a narrow victory over candidate Tom Wilbur Tuesday.

With an unofficial tally of all 37 precincts, Czarnecki led by 6,472 votes, Owen followed with 5,566 and Monsma finished with 5,305. Candidate Tom Wilbur followed close behind with 5,138 votes.

Candidate Julius Hanslovsky received 1,668 votes. Kim Thomas Capello received 733 votes.

Proposal B, a bonding proposition for construction of a \$2.4 million multi-level parking ramp on Grove and Linden streets,

passed with an overwhelming 6,324 to 2,958 votes.

The general obligation unlimited tax bonds will pay the cost of acquiring and constructing the ramp.

The proposed Dayton Hudson shopping center passed a straw vote — 6,760 to 2,754. Councilmember Alan Fox said the proposal lost on campus by a slim margin.

The deciding vote for the proposed Dayton Hudson shopping center will be cast tonight at the last City Council session with mayor George L. Griffiths presiding.

Griffiths, who has served on the council eight years, did not seek re-election to concentrate on his insulation contracting business.

The vote, while only advisory, is expected

to be approved by council members.

The council meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Czarnecki, 33, has served on the City Council for four years. He served on the East Lansing Planning Commission from 1971 to 1974, and is a member of the Bailey Neighborhood Association.

As a homeowner, Czarnecki has worked for the expansion of the Capital Area Transportation Authority bus system onto the MSU campus, as well as the establishment of a Housing and Community Development Commission.

As a homeowner, Czarnecki has also tackled the problem of preserving East Lansing neighborhoods, along with a search

for new sources of revenue to finance the increasing costs to homeowners for basic city services.

These priorities, along with an equitable housing ordinance and student involvement in city government, are issues which Czarnecki hopes to resolve in the future.

He has said he believes the proposed Dayton Hudson mall is one solution to strengthen the weak tax base East Lansing currently rests on.

Monsma, a 37-year-old juvenile justice specialist in the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice, was one of the founders of the Bailey Neighborhood Association and served as its chairperson from 1972 to 1974.

Monsma was appointed to the East Lansing Planning Commission in 1976 and is

the current chairperson of that commission.

As chairperson, Monsma played a key role in the two-year effort to develop a new East Lansing Comprehensive Plan for the 1980s.

Monsma's priorities for City Council include: student and homeowner participation in city government; energy conservation; and strong housing code enforcement.

He favors the proposed Dayton Hudson mall, the bid for the annexation of parts of Meridian Township to East Lansing and construction of mixed development. Monsma opposes the de-annexation proposal and supports construction of more housing.

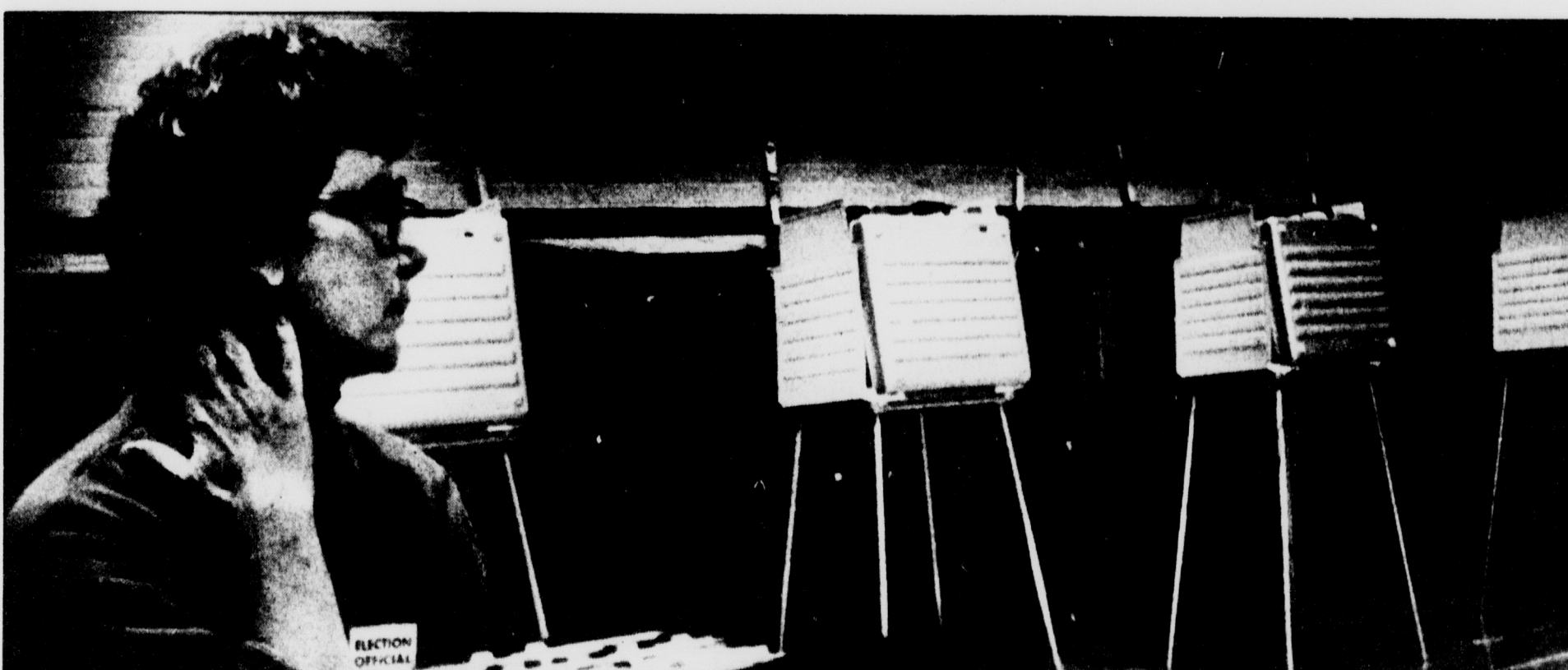
Owen, a 34-year-old attorney and city council member of four years standing,

stressed many of the same stands in his campaign that he took while on council.

His campaign included a call for establishing a tax base diversification, cooperation between different groups and an open, responsive government.

Owen would like to revitalize East Lansing and is a major supporter of the City Centre (Citgo) project. Owen said he would continue to support housing rehabilitation, expansion and low-cost student co-ops.

Owen is a new supporter of the Dayton Hudson mall, favors the annexation of parts of Meridian Township to East Lansing, supports a "well-defined commercial district" in East Lansing, and believes that the role of student voters in East Lansing should be "the same as anyone else's."



Mrs. Alexander Brede, an election official for precincts 9 and 10 at Hannah Middle School laments the somewhat sparse turnout of East Lansing voters on Tuesday. Final tabulations at the polls show that only 44 percent of East Lansing's registered voters showed up at the polls.

Lansing voters on Tuesday. Final tabulations at the polls show that only 44 percent of East Lansing's registered voters showed up at the polls.

## Iran's oil port closes; hostages' fate still unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian oil exports were halted Tuesday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA. Washington officials said Tuesday the United States will not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran and that it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has good relations with Iran's Islamic regime, said it would send a delegation to Tehran to save the hostages' lives.

The reported shutdown at Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students and the government are demanding that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned from New York to face trial in Iran.

There had been threats that the revolutionary government might halt oil shipments to the United States in an effort to enforce that demand.

LAST WINTER'S CUTOFF of Iranian oil exports, which led to a world shortage of petroleum, came when workers shut down the oil fields in support of the revolution. The State Department official said there was no official explanation of Tuesday's shutdown nor was there any indication of how long it would last.

At the White House, an aide to president Carter said reports of an oil shutoff had been received "but not confirmed." At the time the reports were made public, Carter was meeting with his National Security Council to discuss the Iranian hostage situation.

Ali Akbar Mojtahedi, Iranian charge d'affaire in Washington, said he had no information about a shutdown of oil exports.

Carter administration sources said the CIA had determined that loading of U.S. oil tankers was halted at Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-loading terminal. But the State Department official, who declined to be identified, said initial reports indicated oil loading had been suspended for all tankers, not only those from the United States.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious revolutionary leader, had lent his support to the students who seized the embassy. On Monday, Ali Akbar Mojtahedi, the Iranian oil minister, threatened a cutoff of oil exports to the United States to back the new government's demand that the shah be returned from New York where he is undergoing treatment for cancer.

THE WINTER SHUTDOWN of oil from Iran ended in March when exports were resumed at reduced levels.

Federal officials said Monday they could not gauge the precise impact of a cutoff of Iranian shipments to the United States. They said a shutdown aimed only at U.S. supplies might have less impact than a total shutdown of Iranian production.

If exports were maintained to other Iranian customers, some of that oil would eventually be sold to the United States.

Total American imports of oil from Iran, direct and indirect, now amount to about 700,000 barrels a day, according to the Energy Department. That represents 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the total U.S. supply.

The initial report of an Iranian shutdown sent spot market prices soaring for heating oil and gasoline.

## LOW VOTER TURNOUT

## Annexation passes

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Voters approved Tuesday a proposal to annex parts of East Complex from Meridian Township to East Lansing.

The annexation of the 33-acre gun-shaped territory in Meridian Township won wide approval of both East Lansing voters and voters in the "pistol area."

Despite the low turnout of the 94 voters in the "pistol area," 73 of the student voters approved the annexation.

There are 1,288 registered voters in the Precinct 13 and 1,028 registered voters in Precinct 14, the two Meridian Township precincts that were allowed to vote on the annexation issue.

In East Lansing, 6,032 voted yes, while 3,279 voted no on Proposal A.

Meridian Township now stands to lose about \$117,000 yearly in federal and state revenue sharing funds. They may also lose the 33-acre territory, the 3,200 residents of the "pistol area" and liquor licenses distributed on the basis of population.

The annexation, however, will not take place until a lawsuit filed Sept. 7 against the Ingham County Clerk and election scheduling committee is settled.

The suit is based on six counts, though Meridian's best charge is their claim that township residents living outside the pistol

area were deprived of their constitutional rights because they were not allowed to vote in the election. County Clerk Ling Brewer says.

The township also charges that they will be deprived of state and federal revenue sharing funds totaling \$117,000 yearly, some of that based on the population census taken every ten years.

Meridian is also charging that they will lose other population benefits from the loss of 3,200 people and 33 acres of land. One such loss would be the decrease in liquor licenses which are based on population.

Another count says the annexation procedure should be followed according to Michigan Boundary Commission guidelines. The Boundary Commission statute grants exclusive jurisdiction in annexation matters to that commission.

Brewer and his election scheduling committee followed steps provided by an amendment to the Charter Township Act. The inconsistency in the two laws may eventually result in a hearing on the issue in the Michigan Supreme Court.

The date for hearing the suit has not been set, but either way, an appeal can be expected. "I think we will appeal it," Brewer said. "And I can guarantee you that Meridian Township will appeal it."

## Suit filed against American firms 'illegally' hiring foreign engineers

By KY OWEN  
and REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writers

DETROIT — In an attempt to "get cheap foreign labor," seven U.S. firms have been hiring foreign engineers instead of American engineers, an attorney for the American Engineering Association said here Tuesday.

Kenneth J. Kukuda, a Los Angeles attorney, was in Detroit to speak to the local association branch concerning a lawsuit which has been filed against the seven companies. The suit also names two companies that provide a referral service for engineers.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles, charges the companies with hiring foreign engineers at lower wages in place of American engineers, and charges the U.S. Department of Labor with failing to enforce regulations concerning the hiring of temporary foreign employees.

It will not directly affect engineering students who will be graduating soon, Kukuda said, but it will affect them later.

ALTHOUGH CURRENTLY THERE are openings for graduates, in five years graduates will be competing in a different market, Kukuda said.

"They'll be in an area with experienced people," he said, and many of these could be foreign workers.

"It affects everyone on down. It's got to be a concern," he said.

The companies cited in the suit are Northrop Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Martin Marietta Corp., Lockheed Corp., Boeing Co., General Electric Corp. and a Grumman Corp. unit. Each of these firms deal in aeronautics engineering.

Also cited were referral firms LPL Technical Services and CDI.

U.S. COMPANIES ARE allowed to hire foreign workers on a temporary basis when there is a high demand for labor, but the workers are to be laid off when the demand decreases.

For example, if there is a special project which needs more engineers immediately, the companies can hire foreign workers on a temporary basis.

Temporary visas are issued to the workers at the request of the company. When applying for visas the firms are asked if they would hire an available American, if the firm searched for an American applicant, and if the wages paid to the foreign worker will be comparable to those paid Americans.

Kukuda, who was the lawyer for Proposition 13, said the wage clause is to insure that firms do not pay lower wages to foreigners, therefore reducing wages paid to American workers. Foreign engineers are paid approximately 30 percent less than Americans, Kukuda said.

Although firms are required to seek American applicants, several companies are not doing this, Kukuda said.

"THEY'LL GO THROUGH the motions of looking for them," he said. "There are available engineers, but they don't want to look for Americans."

Frank Wall, communications director for the association said the companies are creating shortages of engineers.

"The only shortage of engineers are the ones who'll work for nothing," Wall said. The use of foreign engineers at the lower levels is stifling the flow of manpower from

lower to higher levels.

Kukuda said the major effect of hiring foreigners instead of Americans is the lower wages caused by competition from the foreign engineers.

LPL, a Los Angeles-based firm, has turned down American applicants saying they were only hiring foreign applicants, Kukuda said.

A LETTER DATED Dec. 19, 1978, which was sent to an unnamed applicant, said the company was only hiring engineers from the United Kingdom.

"That's so illegal," he said. "I can't stress how illegal that is."

"There's no question at all," he added. "You can't hire foreign engineers instead of Americans."

Five days before that letter was sent LPL filed an application for a temporary visa and answered "yes" to the question asking if the

firm would hire an American if available.

Kukuda also charged the firms with hiring the engineers as permanent employees.

A letter from LPL was sent to all foreign employees which discussed plans for renewal of visas.

"THEY'RE BLATANTLY RENEWING visas," Kukuda said, although the workers are only supposed to work on special projects.

"It's clear from those letters from LPL to its employees they never intended to hire them (the foreign workers) on a temporary basis."

"I've heard reports of engineers being here since 1960," he added.

Frank Wall, said 90,000 American engineers were laid off between 1970 and 1974 while 57,000 foreign engineers were hired.

The suit which was filed in Los Angeles (continued on page 5)

## Voters approve Dayton Hudson proposal; Council decides tonight

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

After months of controversy, the Dayton Hudson mall proposal was finally approved by an advisory vote margin of three to one.

The proposed mall will face its final test at the hands of the East Lansing City Council, at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

If approved by council, the mall will be constructed in the northwest corner of East Lansing at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

The proposal passed with 6,760 yes votes and 2,754 no votes.

Daniel Swantko, project director for Dayton Hudson properties, called the results "a victory as far as the voters of East Lansing are concerned."

He said the voters thought the proposal was a good one, and they showed it with overwhelming support.

The mall proposal has been a topic of controversy since it first became public in September 1976.

After 10 years of land purchases, Dayton Hudson submitted a rezoning application to

the city Planning Commission requesting rezoning of 86 acres to allow construction of the mall.

The original proposal was approved by City Council in August 1977.

As first approved, the mall would have been built in two phases with the finished product being 710,000 square foot.

The first phase would have been a shopping mall of 510,000 square feet with two major department stores and about 100 smaller stores between. This phase would have been completed by mid-1980.

A third department store could have been added in 1982 and the possible strip developments would be finished by 1985.

Petitions were circulated in February 1978 and a consent agreement signed which provided for an advisory vote to be held the following November.

The ordinance was voted down in the November 1978 election by a 12,178-10,685 vote.

Since the 1978 election was considered by City Council as advisory in nature they allowed Dayton Hudson to submit a modified ordinance on Aug. 7, 1979.

The new ordinance provides for the construction of a mall of 495,000 square feet with two department stores. The new proposal does not call for a second phase of development.

Included in the proposal are 94 acres to be zoned for residential development. A lake designed for storm water retention and recreational purposes would fill 20 acres of this parcel.

The 18 acres between the mall and Lake Lansing Road would be given the Community Use District designation and would be devoted to the city.

Dayton Hudson anticipates that the mall would open in 1981 and, assuming a developer is found for the residential areas, the site would be fully developed by 1990.

The final decision on the mall proposal is now in the hands of the East Lansing City Council.

Since Tuesday's vote was purely advisory, the council has the option of approving the proposal or of killing it one more time.

The council will make its decision at its regular meeting tonight.



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Labor in management old hat in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The proposed elevation of Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, to the Chrysler board of directors breaks new ground in the United States, but it's old hat in Europe.

Many European nations have learned that a labor voice in management does not guarantee industrial peace, increased productivity or "industrial democracy."

Worker representation on boards of directors or other decision-making

bodies is firmly established in West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries. The communist countries of Eastern Europe also have highly developed machinery for workers to have a say in management decisions.

In contrast, Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland have few or no worker-directors. Britain and Italy are among the five countries most seriously affected by labor troubles, based on working days lost to strikes. But Switzerland ranks tops for industrial peace.

### Soviet Premier's absence may indicate illness

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was conspicuously absent from a major Kremlin event Tuesday, fueling speculation that the 75-year-old leader may be seriously ill.

Kosygin was last seen in public nearly three weeks ago.

The glittering ceremony marking the 62nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution also was marred when, despite the current Sino-Soviet normalization talks, Chinese diplomats walked out to protest a top Soviet official's attack on Peking "hegemonism."

Chinese diplomats have walked out of the annual November gathering each year since 1976.

Kosygin, who gave the keynote address at last year's anniversary meeting, was last seen in public Oct. 17.

One Western diplomat said of Kosygin's absence Tuesday: "Presumably, had he been able to attend, he would've been there." The diplomat said it was reasonable to speculate that Kosygin was ill, but added: "It's still an open question."

### Same party rivals divide Japanese Parliament

TOKYO (AP) — Masayoshi Ohira kept his post as prime minister Tuesday when Parliament was forced to decide between two rivals from the same party. But the showdown left Liberal Democrats badly split, with anti-Ohira forces vowing to decide on a case-by-case basis whether to oppose their estranged leader.

"The Liberal Democratic Party no longer can be called a single party," said Ichio Asukata, head of the opposition Japan Socialist Party.

The 69-year-old Ohira's opponent, former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, told his supporters later: "The first round

of the fight is over, but the second round is beginning now."

Fukuda told a meeting of the "Association to Make a Better LDP," a group formed to oppose Ohira, "The LDP has a heavy responsibility. I am going to keep on fighting as a soldier to make the LDP a clean and strong party."

Ohira's victory Tuesday came on the second ballot. On the first ballot, Ohira got 135 votes, Fukuda got 125 and Asukata received 107, with the rest of the votes in the 511-member house going to leaders of four smaller parties. There were seven blank ballots cast.

## Focus: Nation

### Soviet Union produces affordable gold

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest gold producer, is spending \$1 million in the United States this fall to tell Americans they can buy gold coins even if they don't have \$400 for a South African kruggerand or a Canadian maple leaf.

The widely-promoted coins from South Africa, the largest gold producer, and from Canada, the third-largest, each contain one troy ounce of gold. A troy ounce is equal to 1.1 ounces avoirdupois.

But the Soviet "chervonets" — described in newspaper ads as "gold for

people who can't afford it" and the coin for "the smaller saver" — contains just under a quarter-ounce of gold.

The Soviet coin actually will cost small savers a hefty premium over bullion prices. The chervonets sold to \$112 apiece Tuesday, meaning buyers were paying about \$448 an ounce for gold — \$61 over the current \$387-an-ounce price for bullion.

At the same time, the kruggerand was selling for \$403.75, while the maple leaf, which also contains an ounce of gold but which is more in demand by collectors, sold at \$409.50.

### Oil companies fear drilling suspension

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — About 300 oil company officials waited at a hotel Tuesday, fearful they would have to leave empty-handed after a U.S. Supreme Court justice delayed the opening of their bids for drilling rights in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank.

Under procedures set up by the federal government, all bids not opened by midnight Tuesday must be returned to the companies submitting them.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., acting on an emergency request from environmental opponents of the oil-drilling off the New England coast, issued a mid-afternoon order saying no bid should be opened until further word from him or

the full court.

Court sources said that word would not come until Friday, but as darkness fell, the oil company representatives still sat at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, hoping that some action in Washington could clear the way for the opening of bids before the midnight deadline.

Opponents of the sale took their case to Brennan after the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston refused to grant an injunction against the lease auction, which had been scheduled originally for 10 a.m. The opponents asked for the delay until the appeals court could consider their case on its merits.

### Maryland governor convicted of racketeering

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld the racketeering and mail fraud convictions of former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants. Mandel's lawyer said the six would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorney Arnold M. Weiner, in announcing plans for the appeal, called the ruling "another bizarre turn" in a court fight that dates back to 1975.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not disclose its vote in its brief order

refusing to reconsider the earlier 3-3 vote upholding the 1977 convictions of Mandel and his five co-defendants.

"I don't want to leave the impression that I have hurt anyone or done anything wrong," Mandel, 59, said at a news conference after learning of the decision from his car radio.

"The way we are losing, without losing, leaves so much undecided," he said. "If you don't exhaust all your remedies, you leave the impression that you might have done what you were alleged to have done."

## U.S. NOT USING FORCE TO FREE THEM

# Hostages threatened with death

By The Associated Press

The United States said Tuesday that it would not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran, and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

This protection would fall to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after the prime minister resigned Tuesday. Both Khomeini and his council have been issuing increasingly anti-American statements since the hostages were seized Sunday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sought help to end the three-day embassy occupation in a 40-minute meeting with Jamil Shemirani, charge d'affaires at Iran's U.N. mission.

"He (Waldheim) asked him to convey urgently to the Ayatollah Khomeini and the government of Iran his grave concern about the situation at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran," a spokesman for Waldheim said.

HE TOLD REPORTERS that Waldheim also was "in touch with a number of other delegations on this question... (and) is

sparing no effort to contribute to a solution of this very grave matter."

Khomeini ordered his council of clerics to run the government after accepting the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan earlier in the day. Later, the council asked the ministers to continue their duties for the time being, Tehran radio reported.

Khomeini's office in the holy city of Qom also issued a statement Tuesday banning all demonstrations in Iran, Radio Tehran reported in broadcasts monitored in Kuwait and Washington. The ban was imposed after "individuals belonging to anti-revolution factions" spread word of a march planned for Wednesday, the radio said.

The Soviet News agency Tass reported that, in a Tehran radio speech, Khomeini rejected proposals that the embassy seizure be ended. The report was not confirmed by other agencies monitoring Tehran radio in Washington and London.

"SOME PEOPLE ARE now pressing that students should leave that embassy," Tass quoted Khomeini as saying. "But we cannot sit idle when the United States is

weaving conspiracies against us. We demand that the United States should extradite the criminal Bakhtiar," a reference to Shapour Bakhtiar, prime minister under the fallen government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is now being treated for cancer in New York.

Added Khomeini: "We shall take other steps if this is not done and if these criminals are not expelled from those countries."

The British Embassy in Tehran was seized by students on Monday and about 30 persons were taken hostage as demonstrators demanded Britain turn over Bakhtiar, whom they thought was in London. Bakhtiar announced that he was in

Paris and the embassy takeover ended peacefully six hours later.

On Tuesday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced the student takeover of the U.S. Embassy, calling it "an outrage to diplomatic relations everywhere."

Prime Minister Bazargan, whose earlier offers to resign were rejected by Khomeini, left office because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign, an official of the premier's office said in a telephone interview with AP's bureau in Nicosia, Cyprus.

## Korean CIA chief wanted Presidency

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's powerful intelligence chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee without military or foreign help in a

miscalculated attempt to install himself as president, according to the final report on the investigation.

The plot was spiced with mysterious women and a misfired gun, but the report places the blame for Park's death entirely on KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu, a close adviser to the late president.

"He had the illusion he was best-suited for president," said the report, issued Tuesday. "He miscalculated that he could exercise influence over key leaders in the government and military."

The report said Kim began planning in June to assassinate both Park and Park's chief bodyguard and most trusted advisor, Cha Chi-chul. The KCIA chief planned to have martial law declared as a first step to installing a military regime, eventually to be headed by him, it said.

The night of Oct. 26, when Park was killed in a dining room at a KCIA building, Kim sought military support for his plan by luring army chief of staff Gen. Chung Seung-hwa to a restaurant nearby, the report said. But Chung, now martial law commander, refused to join the plot.

## Carter's re-election to hinge on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's prospects of being re-elected in 1980 could hinge on his administration's ability to slow inflation, the

president's anti-inflation advisor said Tuesday.

"If the president is defeated, I think it will be overwhelmingly because we have failed to bring inflation under control," Alred E. Kahn said in a question-and-answer session after a speech at the National Press Club.

He added that he expected Carter to continue to fight for less federal spending and more regulatory reform, even if there is an economic downturn next year, because "fighting inflation is good politics" and because "it is in his self-interest to be restrained."

Kahn's statements came at a time Carter faces a major political challenge. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is to announce his decision Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination for president. Kennedy has said in the past that a key factor in his decision to run was the state of the economy.

## OWNERS LOOK INTO POSSIBILITY

# 3-Mile may switch to coal

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — The owner of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant said Tuesday that it is exploring the possibility of converting the facility to the use of coal for generating electricity.

"Since the existing Unit 2 turbine, power plant, cooling towers and switch yards were unaffected in the March 28 accident, they could be returned to service if an alternate steam supply were available," said Joseph Benish, a spokesman for General Public Utilities Corp.

An initial report outlining the future options of the power plant showed that converting to coal would cost about \$750 million, Benish said. The estimate, which did not take into account the cost of fuel, was a "very, very preliminary figure," he said.

"THE FIRST PHASE of the study was to discuss the broad parameters involved in con-

version and which of those possibilities may need more study," Benish said.

He said the study, which was filed with the utility commissions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, "should not be interpreted as a decision to make a conversion."

Another option, he said, was the permanent shutdown of Unit 2, the reactor that was involved in the nation's worst civilian nuclear accident last March. The entire \$1.1 billion Three Mile Island complex has been closed since the incident.

Officials also are studying the possibility of restarting the atomic plant or converting to natural gas for five years before switching to bituminous coal, Benish said.

THE PRELIMINARY REPORT showed that "natural gas, as a possible fuel for the first five years or so, appears to be a feasible option," he said. The company would need a temporary exemption from the

U.S. Fuel Use Act, which precludes using natural gas in electric generation.

General Public Utilities is the parent company of Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Metropolitan Edison Co., and Pennsylvania Electric Co., which collectively own Three Mile Island. These utilities have been forced to buy supplemental power from a tri-state energy pool at a premium rate since the nuclear accident.

**SKIERS** The MSU Ski Club presents  
**HUGO BOHM**  
Tonight! 109 Anthony  
7:30 pm

**RHA**  
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line:  
**355-0313**

**SKIERS:** There will be a Special Sale at the Freestyle Shop following tonight's meeting. At least 10% off on everything with many specials. Ski Club meets 7:30 109 Anthony.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year.  
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.  
Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.  
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Exclusive North American showing of 100 portraits, figure drawings and watercolors by John Singer Sargent. Included are paintings the *London Telegraph* calls the twelve most beautiful portraits in the world. Among them, Lady Agnew and the notorious Madame X. Witness the glamour, elegance and splendor of the Edwardian Age through Sargent's grand portraits.

**The Detroit Institute of Arts**  
Now through Dec. 9  
ADMISSION: General \$2; Students, Seniors \$1  
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**Bass  
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"The look that fits!"



# Utility board accused of hiding information

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

City Councilmember James Blair has accused the Board of Water and Light of "hiding" unfavorable information of an auditor's report from the city council and BWL members.

However, BWL General Manager Earl Brush said that Blair's comments were "a cheap political shot" fired on the night before the elections.

The controversy centers around a letter from an auditor that noted a \$25,000 accounting discrepancy in the analysis of the BWL operation.

Blair said he received the auditor's report on Oct. 16, but did not obtain a management letter that was supposed to accompany it.

BLAIR SAID THAT he was reminded of the letter when BWL member Antonio Benavides brought to his attention that he had not received the letter yet.

The city's internal auditor Ed Piloske went to BWL last Friday to get a copy of the letter, but was denied a copy by BWL employees, Blair said.

Blair said he was not able to get a copy of the letter, until Monday, when it was obtained from the Lansing area auditing firm of Layton and Richardson, which made the report.

Brush, however, said that he did not know that Blair had wanted a copy of the letter, and said that if Piloske had contacted him that he would have given him a copy.

It was announced at the Oct. 23 BWL meeting that the staff was currently working on a reply to the letter, and that board

members would have the letter and staff reply by Nov. 14.

IN HIS ATTACK on the Board, Blair noted that \$400,000 worth of coal inventory was missing. He also mentioned that BWL profits had jumped 120 percent from the previous year, and said he planned to ask the board how they would spend the money.

"No money was lost" in accounting Brush said and added that the situation is not as serious as Blair "Wants to make it."

He also said that the board's accounting procedure received an "unqualified opinion," meaning that there had been no misuse of funds.

Brush said the "missing" coal could be due to a loss that occurred during transportation on railroad cars and inaccurate estimates. He said the actual coal loss is .75 percent of the coal burned over the year.

The increased profits, Brush said, would eventually be used to maintain present facilities within federal pollution control standards.

IN A RELATED matter, the council gave its approval to a teach-in Nov. 8 designed to educate BWL customers on future energy options.

In addition to approving the agenda, the council also approved Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren as the moderator for the meeting.

The board is currently considering a buy-in to the Midland nuclear plant or the Fermi II plant near Monroe.

Another option they face is the possibility of expanding current facilities in Delta Township.

Photo by  
Valerie Cocking

Joan Nelson, founder and senior instructor of the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association, demonstrates an effective method of rape defense to a group of MSU students. MSU is providing a series of free self-defense clinics for women who are concerned about the campus rape problem.



## MSU CLINIC IS 'SUPERB'

# Women learn self-defense

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

Many women realized for the first time in their lives Monday night at a Self Defense Against Rape clinic that they have the ability to deter an assailant.

"This (self-defense training) was excellent and really needs to be done more often and longer," said one of 65 participants. "I think it's very important to continually work on women — on and off campus — to get rid of the mentality that says, 'this is not important,' that rape could never happen to me."

"The instruction, information and enthusiasm was superb from the instructor and assistants," said another participant. "I was informed of many topics which I had been unaware of."

Monday's session was the first in a series of clinics offered free to MSU women through the departments of Intramural Sports and Student Affairs.

CAROL HARDING, DIRECTOR of Women's IM Sports and Recreative Services, said the participants' response was excellent.

"The change that takes place in the first hour is amazing," Harding said. "Women began to realize they have the capability to be much more assertive in their defense."

The participants gained confidence in their own physical ability to deter an attacker, she added.

"The more I know, the better psychologically prepared I am —

I'll remember the six points for attack," said a woman participant.

These women developed a quick proficiency in basic self defense techniques at Monday's session. They were taught to act offensively, rather than defensively, in situations of weaponless assault.

JOAN NELSON, FOUNDER and senior instructor of the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association, is teaching each of the clinics in three, 3 hour sessions.

In the second session at 9 a.m. on Friday, women will play roles to learn how to deal with sexual harassment at work and on the streets.

In the third session at 1 p.m. on Friday, women will practice with a bludgeon, knife and gun to learn when and if it is appropriate to resist assault involving a weapon.

Women are advised to wear baggy old clothing on Friday to participate in a police academy drill using rubber knives and paint.

In the drill, women will try to defend themselves from rubber knives dipped in red paint. The paint on their clothing will show whether they were effective in resisting the attacker.

The first 50 women who enter the IM Sports Circle lower gym on Friday may participate in the clinic. Additional women may observe and participate later in clinics to be held at various times during the term.

## Career gallery allows students to talk with possible employers

General Motors, Xerox Corp., IBM, and about 35 other companies will be represented at a career gallery today from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

The gallery, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council (USAC), will

feature representatives from several corporations in a question-and-answer panel discussion, said Kirk Brannock, chairperson of USAC.

"This is a University-wide gallery, and it is open to all students, faculty and staff," Brannock said.

"Last year, we had 30 companies come to MSU, and this year we are shooting for 40," he added.

"We want as much faculty participation as possible. We did not have enough last year."

Funding of \$1,400 came from ASMSU Student Board, the Student Foundation and the colleges of business, engineering, communication arts and sciences and University College.

This money will go towards the Kellogg Center rental, promotion for the gallery and a buffet-style meal for the representatives, Brannock said.

"This is a chance for freshmen, sophomores and no preference students to decide which way to go (for a career) if they are uncertain," Brannock said.

American Motors, Ford Motor Co., Burroughs, Holiday Inns, Michigan Bell, K-Mart, Prudential, Rockwell International, Sears Roebuck and Co., state and governmental agencies and others will have representatives at the gallery.

## Funds allocated for anti-prostitution patrol

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

About \$47,000 for a special police patrol to rid prostitution from Lansing neighborhoods was allocated Monday by the City Council.

The "neighborhood flexipatrol" will be comprised of four police officers and one sergeant.

The patrol will be flexible in that they have the option of dressing in plainclothes or uniform, choosing their mode of transportation and the specific area where they will work.

The officers are being switched from the federally funded STAR program, which will lose its funding at the end of November.

A debate over the resolution to establish the patrol arose, concerning whether the police department would be able to hire additional officers as vacancies occur in the department.

FIRST WARD COUNCILMEMBER Robert Hull wanted an amendment to the resolution which would allow the police to hire additional officers if some left. His amendment failed 5-3.

Under the resolution as passed, no additional officers will be hired to replace those who may leave the department, because members of the flexipatrol will be considered to be filling the vacancies.

Councilmember-at-Large Lucile Belen said that she wanted to make sure that the positions did not become permanent until it was determined whether the patrol was effective.

The patrol will be funded through the end of June. At that time, the unit will be analyzed to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of the patrol.

The action by the council follows pressure from a citizens group called Stamp Out Pimps and Prostitutes. The group has addressed the council this past month, voicing displeasure about prostitution in the Eureka and Eighth streets area.

The residents have complained that they could not walk outside their homes without being bothered by prostitutes, their managers or potential customers.

## Prizes awarded banners at high tuition protest rally

By PAUL CURTIS  
State News Staff Writer

Prizes totaling \$175 are being offered in a contest by ASMSU for people to carry signs and banners for the Nov. 14 student rally to protest high tuition rates.

Banners must be accompanied by at least two people and signs must be carried by only one person, said ASMSU President Bruce Studer.

The theme of the contest and the rally is

to protest increasing tuition rates. Banners must be at least six feet long, and all entries will be judged at Beaumont Tower the day of the rally.

Currently, tuition pays for 30 percent of the total cost of running MSU. In 1966-67, tuition paid 21.5 percent of the cost.

In 1968, higher education received 21.9 percent of the state's budget. In 1978, higher education received only 16.4 percent.

IN 1966, MICHIGAN was seventh in the nation for allocating the highest per capita operating expenses for higher education. In 1976, Michigan was 26th, and now the state is rated even lower, Studer said.

"We are starting to gain momentum now," he added. "We are really upbeat here, and we look forward to a good rally. We have received good response from the dorms."

A follow-up letter-writing campaign is expected to let state representatives know that the rally is just the start, Studer said.

Parents and students are also encouraged to write letters to their state representatives.

The Lansing Police Department has agreed to close off a lane of Michigan Avenue from the MSU campus to the Capitol for the rally, which will end on the Capitol steps with speeches from criminal justice associate professor Zolton A. Ferency, MSU Board of Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, and possibly Gov. William G. Milliken.

Also speaking will be state Senator William Sederberg, R-East Lansing.

ASMSU also encourages students who plan to attend the rally to make appointments with their state representatives to discuss the tuition problem.

Sticks for the posters are available in the ASMSU offices, 333 Student Services Bldg. If it rains Nov. 14, the posters and banners will be judged in the Auditorium at 11 a.m.

ASMSU encourages fraternities, sororities, co-op houses, residence hall floors and other groups to take part in the banner and poster contest.

## Rehabilitation program evaluation discussed

A staff member of the Human Interaction Research Institute in Los Angeles will discuss evaluating rehabilitation programs from 8 to 10 tonight in 104 Kellogg Center.

Dr. Thomas E. Backer will also lead a panel discussion on rehabilitation during the first presentation of the Colloquia Series sponsored by MSU's University Center for International Rehabilitation.

The panel members are Dr. Robert D. Struthers, Coordinator of Program Evaluation of the Michigan Bureau of Rehabilitation and Dr. Donald K. Harrison, director of the Rehabilitation Research Institute at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Donald E. Galvin, director of MSU's University Center of International Rehabilitation, will be the moderator.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

## Anti-Ku Klux Klan rally to be held today at U-M

A rally to protest the recent shootings into a crowd gathered for an anti-Ku Klux Klan march in Greensboro, N.C., will be held today at noon at the University of Michigan.

"We urge all students to join with us in protesting the recent murders of the anti-Klan protesters this past Saturday," said Anne O'Keefe, Spartacus Youth League member.

A van will be leaving for U-M at 10 a.m. today in front of the MSU Union.

"This is not just a Spartacus Youth League rally," O'Keefe said. "We have contacted other organizations concerned about voicing their outrage of the recent murders and hope to have about 400 people attend."

The League's class series scheduled for 8:30 p.m. has been canceled.

Interested students are also invited to view the film "Ten Days that Shook the World," a movie celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 322 Union.

## STUDENT, FACULTY INPUT

# Group to reassess James Madison

By SUSAN ROBACH  
State News Staff Writer

The task force to reassess the role and structure of James Madison College has been appointed, Provost Clarence L. Winder said at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday.

Both student and faculty input will be combined by including on the force a faculty and student representative from James Madison College, a representative from the social science department, a Steering Committee member and two at large faculty members.

Dorothy Arata, assistant provost, will be chairperson of the study group which will also include three non-voting members, Winder said.

In September, Winder requested that a task force be appointed to reassess the organization structure of the college.

WINDER HAS PREVIOUSLY stated that the reassessment will not review the programs of the college, but rather the organizational structure to determine its conduciveness.

The task force is asked to report to the provost on or before Dec. 14 and Winder will then issue a response to Madison faculty on or before Jan. 18.

In other business a resolution concerning parking, towing and other issues of public safety was approved by the council.

The resolution, proposed by James F. Price from the University Committee on Academic Environment, calls for a public hearing to obtain opinions and advice from the University community on policies related to on-campus parking and other public safety issues.

The council also approved an addition to this document that was motioned by Jack Stieber, economics professor.

THE ADDITION STATES that the University Committee on Academic Environment will be required to report to the council following the public hearing with its "recommendations for appropriate action."

The enrollment pressures facing the College of Business were also discussed at the meeting.

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, said that although courses offered by the college are in great demand, students are encouraged to register for the classes even though they are not assured a space.

Lewis said that the reason for this is that it will allow the college to more accurately define the demand for these courses and allot those spaces that are available in a more rational manner.

"We have lost the true ability to tell the true demand," Lewis said.

STUDENTS WILL BE allotted the classes according to their class level and accumulated credit hours.

"We will be able to tell if the student is a second or third term senior, for example, and schedule the students accordingly," Lewis added.

Where students have the same number of credit hours, grade point averages will be the determining factor, he said.

A computer printout, which will be available to the students will tell them how close they came to obtaining the courses they requested.

"Students need this as badly as we do," Lewis said.

Chuck Goeke, chairperson for the University Committee on Student Affairs, gave a report of the proposed revision to Academic Freedom Report.

The document must still be approved by ASMSU and the Student Affairs Committee before it will be sent to the Academic Council for ratification.

## SUMMER FRENCH PROGRAM TOURS, FRANCE



Date: July 1—August 29  
Courses: FRN 201, 202, 203;  
311, 322, 327; 435, 499  
Total: 12 credits

## INFORMATION MEETING TOMORROW

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 7 506A WELLS HALL 7:15

Students are invited to meet with Program Director, Eugene Gray, and to talk with 1979 program participants. Courses, travel, living arrangements, financial aid and special scholarships will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

For Further Information Contact:  
Office of Overseas Study  
108 International Center  
353-8920

SKIERS  
Don't Miss  
Tonight's Meeting.  
Guest Speaker  
HUGO BOHM  
Movie  
Door Prizes  
Info on all trips  
Rm 109 Anthony  
7:30pm

FREE RIDE  
WEDNESDAY  
7  
See Today's Paper  
for complete rules.



# OPINION

## Radicals should not use violence

It is good to see the resurgence of social activism in the United States and throughout the world. This activism indicates that something is not right with the status quo. A quick look at current inequities in the ways different people live reveals the validity of that fact. Social activism — which can get right to the root of problems — is needed at the very least, to provide impetus for the more moderate elements of society to react to eliminate social inequities.

Without pressure applied by social activists, controlling powers may intentionally leave things as they are in order to protect their interests. Even if those powers did wish to change social injustices, the sluggish bureaucracy might leave their intentions stagnant. Social activists can do a good deal to force political leaders to intensify efforts to improve the general level of people's lives.

Unfortunately, this social activism frequently uses violence to prompt changes. Much of the recent activity associated with radical groups has been extremely violent. The murders of anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators is a forceful example of this. The holding of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Iran is another. Radical groups should be rational in looking for immediate solutions to the problems they attack, but they often see the quickest way to solve those problems is through acts of violence.

Social activists often do not realize that they can lose more than they gain from violence. The KKK — as abhorrent as their ideology already was — will now probably draw special attention from the government. In the process they will hurt themselves and any hopes for their influencing, mainstream politics. Although the government has said it is investigating the situation concerning the anti-KKK protesters, it has not established whether or not it is investigating the KKK itself. Furor over KKK related violence should, however, force the government to do so.

The United States' government has to take a stand on social issues if this country is to avert another serious recession. It is important to realize that this stand must include a harsh position against those groups that insist on using abusive tactics to thwart the efforts of social activists.

The problems the KKK is drawing upon itself can also affect other more responsible social activist groups, for the violence of the KKK begets other violence. Many groups appear to be ready to use violence against the Klan in an attempt to counteract the Klan's violence. In the process, many innocent people may be hurt, but activists may find themselves better off by drawing attention to their causes through means other than violence. They cannot help to improve a society while violently hurting people in that society. Also, in not using violence, social solutions might be looked upon with more favor by those traditionally opposing social change.



## MSU can support a good law school

The possibility of creating a much needed law school at MSU has been considered in the past, but it fell prey to lack of interest by University Administrators. A law school at MSU is a feasible idea, and it would provide a great service to students enrolled in legally oriented careers.

Students leaving MSU with valuable experiences learned in University pre-law programs sometimes go to law schools that do not provide quality education. This occasionally happens because there are few qualified law schools in the mid-Michigan area. Those post graduate legal opportunities that are offered in Michigan are often of a low-to-mediocre quality, as is the case with Lansing's Cooley Law School. In the past, the school had a reputation of being a marginal institution, but recently its graduates have had increasing difficulties in passing the Michigan Bar exam. One solution to the declining quality of education at Cooley could be if the school were to merge with MSU in an attempt to formulate a law school here.

Clearly, the merging of the Cooley Law School coupled with the establishment of a law school at MSU would be a good solution to alleviate an important educational opportunity absent in many Michigan universities. With law school enrollments on the increase nation-wide, the requirements for admittance into these schools must remain high.

MSU's pre-law program would be a great benefit to students here if the University also offered a graduate program for law school. The Cooley Law School, if merged with MSU, would provide a good foundation for the establishment of this study.

President Cecil Mackey agrees that MSU needs a law school as part of the curricula if the University is to be a well-rounded educational facility. This fresh outlook of Mackey's will hopefully stir the stagnant waters of University policies, since Mackey apparently sees the potential for MSU to be more than a basic institution offering a bland, rigid education to the 45,000 students here.

Though the desire to establish a law school may seem to be somewhat pompous — an attempt to keep up with the reputation of the University of Michigan — the intent of establishing a law school is not cosmetic. The veterinarian school has shown that a state university can attain outstanding educational standards in a particular field of study.

Merging Cooley with MSU is not the only method administrators may take to establish a law school here, but it is a method that, handled in the best interests of the students, warrants serious consideration.



REGINALD THOMAS

## Klan is threatening again

Last weekend's murderous ambush of four anti-Klan marchers in Greensboro, N.C., demonstrates the urgent need for all people concerned with basic human rights to act decisively in deterring any future violence caused by advocates of racial superiority.

Since last summer there has been a rise in the activities of those supporting White supremacy. The Nazi party, the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations who fear Blacks have reacted with a deafening blow that will rock the world if it is not soon checked.

Groups such as the Klan and the Nazi party thrive on fear and ignorance. It is their violent and bloody actions that shape the ideology that they claim is used to protect America.

The truth remains that some members of communities which racists have attacked no longer fear the Klan's blood thirsty tactics.

When the Klan is met on the streets with guns and other weapons it only adds to the problem. This writer is not suggesting that Blacks turn the other cheek and not defend themselves. To the contrary, Blacks have every right to do so. This just points out that such action might bring about the race war some members of the Klan have hoped.

Monday officials in Greensboro said the shooting was not between Blacks and Klansmen, but between one White group seeking Black support and the Klan. Meanwhile, the Klan is saying the shooting was a confrontation between the Nazi party and the communists.

Neither group can confirm their statements, however. What has been confirmed is that one member arrested for the shooting was the leader of a Nazi group, while some of the other people involved

have confessed they are current or former members of the KKK.

One of the problems that has arisen from the confrontation is that most people will never really know the truth of the situation, for all groups involved will be spilling the rhetorical positions of their organizations.

Present economic conditions show that the economy will worsen before it gets better. It is in times of great economic hardship that groups such as the Klan thrive the most. In these hard times, there are so few crumbs tossed to the masses that people are afraid they will not receive their fair portion. The fact remains that there is not enough for anyone at this time. With Chrysler falling by the wayside and other companies looking at the situation in awe, it is disheartening, to say the least, to observe what may lie ahead for this country.

This is why it is necessary that violence by white supremacists be halted. Monday the White House ordered a special investigation into the killings of the anti-Klan marchers. As a result of last weekend's violence, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has planned a Black solidarity day in Harlem; a branch of the Communist Workers Party in Pittsburgh said it will plan an anti-Klan march in that city; and members of United Auto Workers Local 600 in Dearborn, Mich. plan an anti-Klan rally in downtown Detroit Saturday.

UAW Local 600 is located at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant in Dearborn. That plant was the scene of controversy in September when two foremen donned white hats with the KKK symbol on them. These foremen were transferred to two other Ford plants as an alternative to their firing, though about 1,043 of Ford's Rouge workers signed a

petition calling for their dismissal.

In an article that appeared in *Time* magazine, John R. Harrell, founder of the Christian-Patriots Defense League said: "We've got half the world's wealth, and the rest of 'em are coming to take it from us. The black man's angry, the yellow man's angry. Everybody's angry but the white man, and he's asleep. We've had it too good for too long. We're soft and we're weak. We're going to be invaded and lose two-thirds of our territory, half of our population. We're going to see blood and guts strewn all over this country. We'll be lucky if we have two more years."

Although Harrell's beliefs are an extreme example, they represent the hopelessness or fear that some people feel. This hopelessness is not restricted to one race.

Thousands of Blacks in Detroit and other cities see themselves in danger as employers struggle to stay afloat. They see themselves losing what little gains they have made. The problems that face Americans today are manifold and must be dealt with immediately. One such problem is the policy of race and hatred advocated by the Nazis and the Klan. This hatred left four people dead last weekend, and could result in more killings this weekend.



### VIEWPOINT: CONDUCT

## Adult behavior?

By JAN LELAND

In response to Dr. Katherine White's letter of Oct. 30, I want to say that I had hoped this community might be able to respond to the issue of campus safety without the misinformation that has abounded in the past. Unfortunately, since an administrator has chosen to speak as an authority on a subject which she knows little about, a response is called for.

Although Dr. White attempts to assure women that sexual assaults are "few," there is little evidence to substantiate her claim. Nationally, rapes are at epidemic proportions. Four years ago, two well known national studies reported that MSU had the highest rape per capita rate of any state university with an independent police force, and that Olin Health Center unofficially reported seeing one rape victim per day.

Most disturbing about Dr. White's advice is her statement "the odds are overwhelmingly in your favor that if you act with common sense, use reasonably adult behavior, you will not become a victim..."

This ridiculous statement tells all victims that their behavior caused them to be raped, and it warns all women that they have the responsibility for preventing rape. Victims do not report rapes at this university because of fears of being blamed for the rape. Why not tell men to act as

reasonable adults?

I suppose my client who was raped on her way to her parked car did not "act with common sense" when she decided it was OK to drive home after class. Or perhaps you think the child who was assaulted in Married Housing should have exercised more "adult behavior". Maybe my client who was assaulted while asleep lacked "common sense" for being stupid enough to fall asleep in her apartment.

By putting the blame and responsibility of rape on women, you exonerate the university and the rapist! The fact is, no woman, no matter how adult she behaves or how often she reports suspicious people to the police (as you suggest), can be free of this violence. Sixty percent of rapes occur in one's residence. More than 50 percent of the time it is not by a stranger, but by someone the victim knows; and 99 percent of the time it is not committed by a suspicious looking person, but by a man, who believes, as you do, that women deserve what they get.

The only way to stop rape is to educate men and women not to abuse women, and to give women alternatives (such as self defense classes) so they do not have to accept the abuse.

Leland is a Lansing Community College instructor of rape education.

energy needs. The purpose of this letter is to persuade others to rule out the two nuclear options (which the Board of Water and Light has labeled options #3 and #4).

I think most people today are aware of the safety hazard that nuclear plants present. But are they aware of the economic hazards for the future? Through the television medium I have become aware of an international uranium price fixing scheme. According to NBC News, Gulf Oil and other companies have increased the price of uranium at a greater rate than OPEC has raised the price of oil. What will this mean for the future operating cost for nuclear plants?

In general, I can see no possible advantage that a fission nuclear plant has over an oil or coal burning plant. In all cases, a substance is used once and then discarded. All of these substances are taken from a limited supply from the earth. If air pollution is the issue, then what of the uranium smelting processes? Fossil fuel pollution can be minimized by electrostatic precipitation and other filters; such as bag houses. How does one handle the long lasting nuclear waste? I am unaware of any method for reducing the toxicity of radioactive plutonium. I urge the Board of Water and Light to choose a non-nuclear option.

Tom Benson  
East Lansing

### A ticket is money

After watching the following scene for 1 and one-half hours on Oct. 26 from our window, we felt the need to express our opinion.

One Department of Public Safety jeep, complete with two officials, arrived in front of Holmes Hall at approximately 9 a.m. After issuing at least one, and sometimes two tickets to all cars without parking stickers, they initiated towing procedures, planning to tow 15 to 20 cars in the next 90 minutes. After that, the DPS officials proceeded to recheck all the vehicles left, in

hopes of re-ticketing them.

The question is this: Since MSU has the largest on-campus police force, and also the largest number of rape occurrences, should DPS not consider a redistribution of the officials' duties and assignments?

Since the students are paying such a large amount of money to live at and get an education at MSU, shouldn't DPS be more concerned with our safety and well being than with the towing of cars? Is the towing in some way related to our safety and well being? Is there such a large number of officials that so much time can be devoted to the towing procedure? If this is the case, then why not cut back on officials and save some money, which seems to be a big concern of the University right now?

We propose that DPS re-evaluate the situation and act in the best interests of the students.

Jackie Johnson  
Deanna St. Souver  
363 W. Holmes Hall

## LETTERS

### Revolt is coming

Somebody tell me, am I just a hopeless optimist, or is our revolution returning?

Someone once told me that revolution and apathy occur in ten-year cycles. The revolution of the '60s would be followed by an apathetic and conservative movement of the '70s, but revived again in the '80s. The theory was that each decade reacts against the previous one.

Well, here we are just two months away from the '80s, and we're dripping with the "I don't give a darn — gotta make a buck — take care of No. 1" attitude. But there's a light on the horizon... maybe. Good solid rock 'n' roll is all the rage now, there is a Kennedy panting for the house on Pennsylvania Avenue, and there is a new breed of graffiti I saw on and around the Wells Bridge: sure enough, there it was, the "Down with Hate and War" and "Up with Love and Peace" slogan. This new wave flower child even dared to mention touching each other, something terribly tender and strictly out of line with the mindless macho man (disco) idea we've had thrust on us recently. Can it be that the golden age is really back? Can it be that the revolution was not dead, but merely sleeping? Can love make a come-back on campus? Or am I dreaming?

R. King  
1450 G Spartan Village

### Water and Light

It has come to my attention that the Board of Water and Light is considering four ways (options) to handle the Lansing area's future

### DOONESBURY





# Bond proposals rejected; incumbent Baker defeated

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

With 100 percent of the vote in, Louis Adado, Pat Lindemann, Terry McKane and Sidney Worthington were elected to Lansing City Council Tuesday.

All four bonding proposals were soundly defeated.

Proposal A, if passed, would have allowed the city to borrow up to \$14 million for the construction of a new police building.

Proposal B, calling for the construction of a new asphalt plant, would have allowed the city to borrow up to \$800,000.

Proposal C was a request to borrow up to \$3 million for development of Crego Park and Fidelity Lake.

Proposal D would have permitted the city to borrow up to \$6.5 million for street repairs and replacement of curbs and gutters.

The only council incumbent to be defeated was Richard Baker who was vying, along with Adado and Worthington, for two at-large seats. He received 30 percent of the vote while Adado got 34 percent and Worthington received 35 percent.

Lindemann soundly defeated Ted DeLeon, receiving 86 percent of the vote for

the First Ward seat.

Adado, 5305 S. Waverly Road, is a sales coordinator at Oldsmobile in Lansing who touts as his primary objective the continued expansion of business in Lansing.

As a strong supporter of tax abatement, Adado said tax breaks are essential in luring new business to the area.

The current president of the council fully supports the Capitol Commons and 100 Block developments but notes that the downtown parking situation must be eased if shoppers are to patronize downtown stores.

He does not support a nuclear buy-in by the Board of Water and Light and promotes the expansion of current facilities to provide energy for Lansing in the future.

Lindemann, 2008 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., is a local business owner who says neighborhood preservation is his No. 1 priority.

Although he fears that excessive tax abatements might turn Lansing into a "pit stop for cheap investors," he said that he supports some tax breaks if each application is given serious consideration.

The parking situation downtown is unsatisfactory, Lindemann says, and he pledges to lend a hand in helping to solve

the problem.

He did not take a stance on construction of a new police facility, questioning the extravagance of the facility, yet adding that a new building "would be nice."

He stresses that houses within the city must be kept up to housing codes to prevent the dilapidation of neighborhoods.

A nuclear buy-in would not be the best option to provide for Lansing's future energy supplies, Lindemann said. He promotes expansion of area facilities as the answer to the problem.

McKane, 3422 Brisbane, has said his role on the council is that of a "moderator attempting to seek out compromise."

The Lansing schoolteacher said he is in favor of granting tax abatements and noted that he had voted for most tax breaks that had come before the council.

He does not support a nuclear buy-in because of cost factors and because, he says, the city would lose control over its source of energy. He said he strongly supports increasing capabilities at facilities in the area.

Although McKane said that the study for

the proposed police building is the finest that has ever been done, he said he has real reservations about the new structure and does not support it.

McKane said he wishes that the present relationship between certain council members was better, noting that it hinders the total effect of city government.

Worthington, 2005 Teel Ave., is a legislative analyst who believes that he has a "good feel for the legislative process."

He maintains that the major issue facing cities today is the dilemma of uncertain energy supplies for the future.

He said that he would not support a nuclear buy-in to provide energy for the future, adding that he would back expansion at current facilities.

Tax abatements are definitely a useful tool in drawing business to the Lansing area, Worthington says, but he cautions that they must be used wisely.

He admits that his stance supporting the proposed construction of a new police building is "damn unpopular" but insists that it is a must if the police are to perform properly.



Using an improvised stretcher, a group of civilians transport a victim of street violence in downtown La Paz, Bolivia that resulted in the deaths of at least 50 civilians late Monday.

## 'Off year' elections seat two governors

By DON MCLEOD  
AP Political Writer

Millionaire businessman John Y. Brown retained the Kentucky governorship for the Democrats on Tuesday while maverick Mayor Dennis Kucinich trailed in Cleveland's early balloting.

The nation's voters selected two governors and dozens of big-city mayors in Tuesday's "off year" elections.

### Engineers

(continued from page 1)

Circuit Court also charges the Department of Labor, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and the Department of Immigration and Naturalization with failure to investigate the visa application. Subpoenas are currently being served, Wall said.

"SOMEBODY IS NOT doing their job," Kukuda said.

The suit also calls for the attorney general to "deport any illegal immigrants."

"The victim is the innocent engineers who shouldn't have been granted applications," he said.

"We're saying if we need these (foreign engineers), bring them in but not before Americans," Kukuda said. "American engineers are being driven out of business."

The FBI is presently investigating reports that foreign engineers are working on U.S. military projects. According to federal regulations foreigners cannot work on defense projects for security reasons.

"The facilities are under the control of the companies and the government relies on the companies to enforce the regulations," Kukuda said.

In Mississippi, former Lt. Gov. William Winter took an early lead in his race against Republican Gil Carmichael, who was trying to break 11 decades of Democratic control of the statehouse.

With absentee ballots counted in Cleveland, Lt. Gov. George Voinovich, a Republican, led Kucinich by 4,979 to 1,868. Kucinich, the young, upstart democrat elected two years ago, narrowly escaped recall last year.

In Kentucky, with about one-fifth of the precincts counted, Brown led former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn by 104,356 to 76,864. Nunn conceded to Brown and then bowed out of public life, declaring, "I wish for the governor-elect the very best. . . I have no intention of running for office again."

Nunn's race with Brown was a contentious one, and Brown had commented several weeks ago, "I don't just want to beat this fellow, I want to give him the whipping of his life."

Like Rizzo in Philadelphia and Gov. Cliff Finch in Mississippi, Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll was barred by law from re-election.

Mayors are being elected in 49 of the 163 cities with populations of more than 100,000. Most interest was focused on races in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, Minneapolis and San Francisco.

Dianne Feinstein, appointed mayor of San Francisco after Mayor George Moscone was slain last year, was trying for the third time to be the first woman elected to the job.

Former Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., was trying a comeback in the Minneapolis mayoral race, against a field including former three-term mayor Charles Stevig, running as an independent, and Republican Michael Barras.

## TROUBLE ADJUSTING ACADEMICALLY

### MSU minorities' status a concern

By PAMELA PENN  
State News Staff Writer

The inability of minority students to remain at MSU once they have been admitted has become a major concern of several administrators and minority councils.

Investigations are underway to explain the lack of minority retention, but MSU administrators are satisfied with the increase in minority enrollment.

Records from the Office of Institutional Research show that there is a high attrition rate for minority students returning for the sophomore and junior years.

The minority population made up of Asian Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, Hispanics and Native Americans, was at 3,165 for fall term 1979, as compared to 2,983 from fall term 1978.

Comparisons taken from enrollment records of 1978 and 1979 show that of the 869 minority freshmen enrolled in 1978, only 575 returned as sophomores in 1979.

ERNIE BETTS, DEVELOPMENTAL guide specialist from Supportive Service, said that most minority students are economically disadvantaged and have trouble adjusting academically.

"Most of our minority students have not developed good study skills from high school," he said. "They are easily frustrated when difficulties arise in math, accounting, chemistry, and other difficult studies."

"Many find it hard to work under a highly competitive atmosphere, and adjusting from the semester to the 10 week program," Betts added.

Last February, Provost Clarence L. Winder selected an Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Supportive Services for Disadvantaged and Minority Students to recommend to the University specific ways to retain minority students once they have been admitted.

The committee is composed of faculty members from the offices of admissions, residence halls, learning resource centers and other departments.

Clarence Underwood, Ad Hoc Advisory Committee chairperson said problems with financial aid and recruitment have affected the minority population.

A strong supportive service program is necessary for students to remain at MSU he added.

"The progress of supportive service has been effective, but no coherent to the needs of the minority student," Underwood said.

"THERE IS A need for the program to adjust and get acquainted with minority students at MSU."

Before this year, Supportive Service Departmental Program had only been open to minority students from low accredited

high schools, and those who had difficulty receiving financial aid.

"Since we've opened the program to all culturally disadvantaged students, there has been an increase in student participation," Betts said.

The Supportive Service Developmental Program was designed to provide tutorial services, business-related services and social and academic counseling to minority students attending MSU for the first time.

Workshops are held during the summer to help students select courses, instructors and grants and scholarships that would be most beneficial to their educational needs.

"WE REFER STUDENTS to people or services that can help them best," Betts said.

"We have close ties with instructors, and try to make them aware of problems

minority students may have adjusting academically," he added, "and minority aides in the dormitories are trained to recognize pressures the student may encounter."

Another reason for the minority attrition rate comes from the students' inability to retain financial aid.

Marvin Rist, associate director of MSU's financial aid program, said that most minority students have no extra advantage when pursuing financial aid.

The University's financial aid policy is based on need, not on race or nationality.

But there are some exceptions.

Native American students can receive funds under the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and from the Michigan Public Act 174, which provides free tuition for North American Indians in public post-secondary (continued on page 12)

## Racially troubled Boston elects Mayor White to fourth term

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin H. White won re-election to an unprecedented fourth term as mayor of this racially troubled city Tuesday, defeating state Sen. Joseph F. Timilty.

Returns posted at White's campaign headquarters about 50 minutes after the polls closed gave the mayor 62,058 votes to 51,213 for Timilty with 81 percent of the vote counted. White defeated Timilty four years ago by a narrow margin.

White, 49, was first elected mayor in 1967. Timilty, 40, a former city councilmember, was making his third run for the

mayor's office. White beat Timilty by a 6-percentage-point margin in 1975. Four years before that, Timilty ran but failed to survive a September preliminary.

The campaign issues covered property taxes, development, jobs, housing and crime. Neither man said much about the racial tensions that have erupted repeatedly — most recently on Sunday when whites stoned a public transit bus carrying blacks.

Both candidates, however, claimed their campaigns were hurt by the September shooting of a black high school football

player during a scrimmage in the city's predominantly white Charlestown section.

White, who raised more than \$1 million for his campaign, led in the polls and won endorsements from the city's two major newspapers.

Timilty, who asked repeatedly to debate the incumbent but was ignored by the mayor, accused White of building a political machine peopled by city workers. Timilty also accused White of playing too much to the commercial interests in the downtown hub.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Romantic rock at the Cables

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

**Romantic:** 1. marked by the imaginative or emotional; 2. adventurous, remote, mysterious or idealistic characteristics of things, places and people, generally from the past; 3. characterized by a strong personal sentiment; 4. responsive to the appeal of imaginative or emotional qualities of human experience.

Like the literary term from which the band takes its name, the Romantics are a return to the glorious past innocence of rock 'n' roll. Dressed in identical bright red outfits and black ties, the Romantics perform an emotional, high-energy set of rock 'n' roll which brings to mind the great Merseybeat era of pop-rock history.

The Romantics — the first Detroit new wave band to sign with a major record label — were in town Monday night for a concert at the Coral Gables showbar. The performance was the band's first gig in over three months, as they have just finished recording their first LP for the Nemperor label, a subsidiary of CBS Records. The album, produced by Peter Solley (the Sports, Rachel Sweet, Wreckless Eric), is scheduled for release Jan. 1. Its title? *The Romantics*, of course.

Unfortunately, the Romantics' performance didn't receive the publicity it deserved, although the concert was broadcast live over WILS 101-FM. Nonetheless, there was a large crowd present, due in no small part to the Romantics' loyal Detroit following which has watched the band rise from local favorites at Bookies to gigs with Joe Jackson and the Cars to the rock 'n' roll "big time." Still, it's unfortunate the concert wasn't more publicized because — if the concert and audience response Monday night were any indication — the Romantics are destined to be a major rock unit of the 1980s.

1979 will undoubtedly be remembered as the year of power pop and, quite frankly, this reviewer is rather tired of new records by Beatlesque bands which impersonate everything about the Fab Four except the feeling. The Knack is the biggest abuser of this technique, and the one thing that worries me is — when the Romantics release their album — people will call the band "A Knack imitation." This would be one of the greatest injustices in rock 'n' roll history because nothing could be further from the truth.

The Romantics have been doing what they do for nearly three years now. (In fact, *CREEM* magazine has alleged that Doug Feiger — a Detroit native — "borrowed" the Romantic's concept before he split to Los Angeles and formed the Knack. In addition, there's a lot more to the Romantics than one finds in most recent power pop bands.

First, the band has that Motor City rough edge in their sound. Secondly, the Romantics are everything the Knack claim to be but really aren't. The band isn't a Merseybeat imitation so much as



The Romantics — Jimmy, Richard, Wally and Mike

they are a musical unit that would fit right into the scene if this was the mid-'60s. In other words, they are performing the kind of music Paul McCartney would (should) be performing today if he had played Peter Pan and refused to grow old.

Backstage after the show, Wally Palmer — the Romantics' lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist — said that the band was influenced by Buddy Holly and by "what was on the radio between the years 1963 and 68 before heavy metal took over." In other words, before cynicism took control of rock 'n' roll's soul.

Onstage, the Romantics attempt to bring good, innocent FUN back to the rock 'n' roll genre. What's extraordinary is that they actually make the audience believe it because they seem to believe in it so much themselves. You won't find any sexual fascism or adolescent lust trips here. Just good old songs about teenage love and good times, which is why the band will eventually be heroes to the teens of tomorrow. (Palmer mentioned that their mostly club dates have kept the band from reaching this audience yet.)

All one has to do is take a look at the Romantics' song titles to see where they're coming from — "Give Me One More Chance," "Girl Next Door," "That's What I Like About You," "Little White Lies" and "Tell It To Carrie." (The latter two songs were the group's first singles — released on Spider and Bomp, respectively — and they continue to be two of the best songs in the band's repertoire.)

The Romantics' vocals and harmonies are very good, but it's when the band kicks into a LOUD instrumental jam — with Palmer and Skill's dual guitars complemented by Richard Cole's heavy backbeat and Jimmy Marino's rat-tat-tat percussion — that

(continued on page 8)

## Ronnie returns with flash intact

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

The heavy metal guitar field is not exactly known for producing musician with taste and adventurous style. More often than not, speed, volume and macho posing are all that is required to make a name for oneself in this heavily inbred genre.

That's why, when to get to see a heavy metal guitarist who isn't afraid to stretch out and try new ideas, the result can be surprisingly enjoyable. This was the case Monday night when Ronnie Montrose brought his new band Gamma to the Bus Stop for an evening of searing rock pyrotechnics.

Actually, it shouldn't have come as too much of a surprise. Montrose got his start as a California session musician, where eventually he came to the attention of Van Morrison. Montrose was enlisted into Morrison's touring band for a year, and also played on his *Tupelo Honey* and *St. Dominic's Preview* albums. In 1972, Montrose left Morrison to play in Boz Scaggs' band for a while.

The guitarist's first real brush with fame came when he joined the newly formed Edgar Winter Group. Montrose played on Winter's highly successful *They Only Come Out At Night* LP, which spawned the million-selling hit "Frankenstein." Upon leaving that band he was offered a chance to replace Mick Ralphs in Mott the Hoople, but chose instead to form the band Montrose in 1974.

Montrose released four albums of heavy metal rock that were characterized by the guitarist's high-energy playing and an avoidance of "boogie" and other clichés. One of the things that made Montrose's albums interesting was Ronnie's fascination with special effect devices, which he employed regularly and to good effect on such numbers as "Space Station No. 5."

In concert Monday night Ronnie Montrose showed that, if anything, his love for special effects has grown since the days of Montrose. The show began, in fact, with a burst of solo guitar that erupted from an empty stage while the lights were still on. While all eyes in the audience were turned towards the stage, Montrose and Gamma — dressed inconspicuously in T-shirts and jeans for the most part — wandered unnoticed through the crowd, linked to their amplifiers through wireless microphones.

Once on stage, Gamma proceeded to charge through one tune after another from their recently-released *Gamma I* album. Although the group's vocalist — who looked like Van Morrison yet sounded remarkably like Paul Rodgers of Bad Company — earned his share of the spotlight, Ronnie Montrose essentially carried the show. His playing was flashy, echoplexed, and piercingly loud, yet it was tasteful enough to be reminiscent of Jeff Beck at times.

Highlights of the show included "I'm Alive" from the *Gamma I* album and a dynamic version of "Town Without Pity," a Gene Pitney song that Montrose covered on his solo LP of last year. When the band was called back for an encore, they responded by playing a hard-rocking version of the Byrds' "So You Want To Be A Rock 'n' Roll Star." Montrose quipped that he had planned to include the song on the *Gamma I* LP, "but Patti Smith got to it first!"

Before the show rumors had spread to the effect that rock 'n' roll's missing link Ted Nugent would be on hand to jam with Montrose during the Bus Stop appearance. As it turned out Nugent was indeed in the audience, but the guitar jam — which



State News: Richard Marshall

Ronnie Montrose at the Bus Stop

might have been incredible — never actually came off. Nugent seemed content to enjoy the show and autograph napkins for the crowd of admirers that clustered around his table.

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## 'Vanishing Point' tonight

By NANCY COSTELLO

If you're into the social rebellion of the '60s, or the theme of one man struggling against uneven odds, or just wild and exciting chase scenes, then be sure to catch tonight's showing of *Vanishing Point*.

The film, sponsored by the Lansing Star, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Conrad. Admission is \$1.50.

*Vanishing Point*, is a story about a man named Kowalski, ex-cop, ex-Vietnam vet, driving a white supercharged 1970 Challenger from Denver to San Francisco and thumbing his nose at all speed zones, traffic laws and police along the way.

Kowalski, sleepless for four nights but energized by occasional hits of speed, delivers cars for a living and bets he'll deliver the Challenger to the West Coast in record breaking time. It's a wild adventure as he winds his way through sage brush and desert, playing leap frog with the law and finding himself racing against a cocky driver in his pet Jaguar, meet-

ing an old geezer who catches rattlesnakes for a living, and nearly getting mugged by two pathetic, gay, would-be robbers.

Despite his recklessness, Kowalski, played by Barry Newman, is very likeable and compassionate. With all the lane jumping, ditch driving, collisions and maniacal chase scenes he seems concerned with everybody else's health but his own. Flashing back to his dangerous race car driving days, Kowalski is compelled to hang back after police cars roll and crack up to see that no one is injured.

Coaching him all along his route is the blind disc jockey, Super Soul, informed of the wild chase by his own police band radio. Super Soul, played by Cleavon Little, calls Kowalski "the soul hero in the soul Challenger" going against the "Big blue meanies." One question if he meant "soul" or "sole" after he says Kowalski is the "last American hero, the last

beautiful free soul on this planet."

*Vanishing Point* has developed a following since its premiere. One follower, Ted Bennett, former MSU director of Classic Films, explains why

(continued on page 8)

**SKIERS:** There will be a Special Sale at the Freestyle Shop following tonight's meeting. At least 10% off on everything with many specials. Ski Club meets 7:30 109 Anthony.

The entertainment desk is still seeking good columns for the "Politics of Culture" and "Midnight Ramblings" features. Feel free to contribute.

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# SPORTS

## Huesing returns to key icers' defense

By JEFF HITTLER  
State News Sports Writer

Ted Huesing, the MSU hockey team's star defenseman, came extremely close to not returning for his fourth and final season — too close for Spartan fans.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound Detroit native was the last defenseman cut from the 1980 U.S. Olympic team tryouts last summer. Had he made it, Huesing would have dropped out of MSU and played full-time for the Olympic squad.

"They didn't take me because I had a year of school left," Huesing said. "But I'm not disappointed. It was a great experience. The caliber of players on the Olympic team is just unbelievable. Just coming as close as I did has helped me so much and boosted my confidence."

**HUESING WAS THE** key in the Spartans' sparkling defensive play last weekend against the University of Wisconsin. MSU coach Ron Mason had nothing but praise for his veteran icer.

"Huesing played a very strong game in the Wisconsin series," Mason said. "He was outstanding. His ice time has been between 30 and 35 minutes and that's more than I could ask. The way he's playing right now, he's one of the better defensemen in the league."

While displaying an obvious defensive talent, Huesing also possesses offensive skills. He was third on the squad in scoring last season with 33 points on eight goals and 25 assists. After six games this season, he is again third with four goals and seven assists for 11 points.

Huesing's play last season led to All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association honorable mention recognition and the invitation to tryout for the U.S. Olympic team. Both events have been the highlight of his career at MSU.

**BEFORE COMING TO MSU** in the fall of 1976, Huesing played for a year-and-a-half with the Junior Red Wings in Detroit. Prior to that he was a member of the Big D Ecorse National Junior B champions in 1974 where he was selected as a Great Lakes Junior Hockey all-star defenseman.

After graduating from Detroit's Cody High in 1975, Huesing was recruited by no less than 14 colleges and universities. But he wanted to stay in-state and immediately narrowed his choices to MSU and University of Michigan.

"I don't look good in blue," Huesing said. "Really though, I have a lot of friends at MSU and I liked the campus. I know I made the right decision."

Huesing has already achieved one of his preseason goals when he

was named co-captain of the squad along with senior right wing Russ Welch. But he has another goal of seeing the Spartans make the WCHA playoffs in March where they have been missing the past three seasons.

"I HOPE WE can get everything together and make the playoffs," Huesing said. "The league is more balanced now so we have a good chance."



State News Mark A. Deremo  
MSU's Ted Huesing celebrates one of the two goals he scored against the University of Wisconsin last weekend in Munn Ice Arena. The senior defenseman is third on the squad in scoring after six games.

Huesing said the Spartans have to work on their defense to be successful. MSU has a 2-4 record but all of its games have been close ones.

"It's just going to take time," Huesing said. "We're scoring goals, but we just have to learn how to stop them. With offense you either have it or you don't but defense can be taught and requires discipline."

**HUESING INDICATED THAT** MSU's tough schedule the first half of the season will help the squad. The Spartans play all of the WCHA powerhouses until December.

"In the long run, it'll help us," Huesing said. "But it hurts our record right now. As long as nobody gets down, we'll be OK."

**MSUings:** Junior center Leo Lynett and senior right wing Russ Welch are the No. 1 and 2 scorers in the WCHA after four league games. Lynett has six goals and six assists for 12 points while Welch has 11 points on seven goals and four assists.

## Winning season intact, booters head to Toledo

With its first winning season in three years already assured, the MSU soccer team will close out the 1979 campaign Wednesday with a match at the University of Toledo.

The Spartans, with a mark of 8-6-2, have clinched their first winning record since 1976 when MSU finished 7-4-1.

Sophomore Mark Neterer continues to lead the Spartans in scoring with nine goals while freshman Vancho Cirovski has four goals and four assists. Junior goaltender Rob Grinter has seven shutouts to his credit and an impressive 1.00 goals-against average.

MSU has played Toledo only twice previously, defeating the Rockets by identical 8-0 scores in 1968 and 1969.

Toledo enters the match with a 2-7 record.

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## AKERS DOMINATES RESIDENCE HALLS

### IM football teams enter playoffs

By CHRIS HANSEN  
State News Sports Writer

With the residence hall IM football championship games just over one week away, competition in the playoffs is getting tough. Each residence hall block has determined by records which teams will be in the championship, second, third and fourth flight playoffs.

Favored in the championship flight is last year's residence hall champion, Akarpous. Although a title is probable for the team from Akers Hall, which has eight returning players from last season, it will have to beat the McDonel Hall team, McTavish, which is 7-0.

Another playoff game that promises to be tight matches Armstrong Hall's Arnnal with Domsday Machine from Emmons. Both teams are 6-1 and represent the powerhouses of Brody Complex.

**THE RESIDENCE HALL'S** second flight represents the second-ranked team from each block. Favored in flight II is another team from Akers Hall, Akhilles, which beat Akarpous in

the Akers IM football Invitational but lost to them in the game which decided the championship flight from Akers Hall.

The winner of the McRaider versus Hallucination game could present a problem for the Akers' team, which should have no problem with One Night Stand, its first opponent in the second flight playoffs.

Yet another team from Akers will be dominating its flight. Akrush, which is 5-1, is likely to win in flight III. Wolfpack, however, cannot be discounted after its challenging performance against Akhilles in the Akers Invitational. Other strong teams in flight III are A.R. Chickens and Abreast, which are 5-2 and 4-1.

In the lowest flight of the residence hall playoffs, flight IV, Akult would have to be the favorite to come out on top. Not to sound too repetitive, but it can't be helped. Akult is also from Akers Hall.

**ALL INDEPENDENT A TEAMS**, regardless of the season records, will enter the independent league playoffs. Unlike the residence hall playoffs, there is only one flight and one champion.

Last year's independent A champions, Akhilles Alumni, 5-0 for this season, are definite contenders for the title. The Golden Bears, Red Abscenty and Great White Buffalo are all 5-0 and will dominate the league along with Mac's bar which is 5-1.

Delta Chi was the only team in the fraternity green league to finish the regular season undefeated. Last year's champion, Theta Chi, along with Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi have all lost one game and are too close to predict a winner.

The fraternity white league champion from last year, Sigma Nu, has since been moved up to the green league, where it is no longer a threat. Dominating teams in the white league are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho, both 5-0.

Both residence hall and fraternity league championships will be held the night of Nov. 15, while the independent championships will be the night of Nov. 12.

## Bowlers third in tourney

The MSU women's bowling team traveled to West Virginia last weekend where they finished third in the Holiday Classic tournament behind top-ranked Penn State University and Erie Community college.

High scorers for MSU were Painter and captain Tammy McDonald, with averages of 182 and 168 for nine games.

The next meet for the bowling teams will be Saturday and Sunday at Ferris State College for the men and Eastern Michigan University for the women.

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355-3454



## ALL STUDENTS WANTING COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES—GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE

FROM: OFFICE OF THE DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

SUBJECT: SURVEY OF DEMAND FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES DURING WINTER TERM, 1980, EARLY ENROLLMENT PERIOD

Effective Fall Term, 1978, the College of Business had to limit access to its courses because of the substantial increase in College of Business majors and in the number of other students seeking enrollment in our courses. A priority system was developed to allow access to College of Business courses on the following basis: (1) College of Business majors, (2) non-College of Business majors with catalog-listed degree requirements in our college, (3) all other students.

In Fall Term, 1979, our number of majors continued to grow as did the demand for our courses from non-majors. In spite of additional funding from the Office of the Provost and the hiring of new faculty, we had to close registration to all but highest priority students and adopted a "drop only" policy for the drop-add period.

In order to more accurately gauge the total demand for our courses and serve the broadest possible audience we ask that all graduate and undergraduate students visit their academic advisers to determine whether College of Business courses are required or suggested for their programs. Then, early enroll for an appropriate College of Business course(s) for Winter Term, 1980. The University and the College of Business will use that information to provide a range of solutions to the enrollment problem. These may include the offering of alternative courses, suggesting substitutes for College of Business courses and the like.

PLEASE EARLY ENROLL FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSE(S) TO AID IN THE COLLECTION OF DATA WHICH WILL HELP US TO TAKE THE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM. YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL NOT GUARANTEE YOU A PLACE IN OUR COURSES, BUT IT WILL ENABLE US TO MORE ACCURATELY ESTIMATE THE CHANCES FOR SUCH ACCESS IN FUTURE TERMS, WHICH WE SHALL COMMUNICATE TO YOU.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.



GAYLE JACOBSON

## An open letter to Stan Mavis

Editor's note: Stan Mavis is a former MSU cross country runner; Jacobson is a former State News Sports Writer.

Dear Stan,  
Where were you on Saturday my friend?

Yup, I was there for the third annual East Lansing State Bank 10,000 meter run just like I was at the last two — only this year I wasn't covering it for any newspaper — I ran in it — just like I promised you I would when we spoke last fall.

How'd I do? Well, fine, I guess. I finished it and I ran the entire 6.2 miles without stopping. I wanted to stop though, let me tell you. It wasn't easy psyching myself into continuing. That was the hardest part, forcing myself to go on when I felt like dropping out.

AND I LEARNED a lot Stan. About myself, about running

and about the long distance runner.

I discovered that for the past two years I spent covering cross country and people involved in it. I didn't really know a damn thing. Sure, I could write about the meets and who finished in the top three positions, no problems there. But I didn't understand what the runners really put themselves through. I covered the events, but I didn't truly know the sport... until Saturday.

I would be the first person to admit that I wasn't very well prepared for the race. I made you a promise though, so I ran.

I tried concentrating on keeping a nice slow, easy pace, but of course I was running too fast for the first couple of miles. When people began passing me I worried about not keeping up. For awhile, despite my vows, I attempted to play catch up.

Eventually my pace got the better of me and I eased up.

You have a lot of time to think in the course of 10,000 meters...

AT THE THREE mile mark, I didn't think I could continue — my feet were tiring, growing heavy — I tried to ignore them, to think of other things. I wondered what I was even doing in the race.

People around me were slowing down to stop or walk and the thought crossed my mind that maybe, just for a little while, I should also. I thrashed that about and decided that if I stopped to walk than I might as

well quit altogether. I wouldn't be able to honestly say I ran the entire race if I stopped or walked. I kept on truckin'.

I began taking one mile at a time, talking to myself for encouragement. Make this mile and see how you feel... keep going... don't stop now you're almost there; think of all the people you told you were running; keep going; one more to go... only a little further... just past the hill... OVER the hill... less than a quarter of a mile to go...

SO, NOW I know what it's like. I'm no longer the casual observer.

## 'Vanishing Point' explores rebellion

(continued from page 6)

there is a cult. "Vanishing Point" is a very negative film. It's anti-every-

thing. Some people really get into that," Bennett said. "The movie carries the negative feeling all the way through. You

hope something good will happen at the end and then it wipes you out. It's a shocking but expected ending."

Bennett likes the film for other reasons too.

"I don't think it's a very profound film, but it involves the hopelessness of one man struggling against impossible odds," he explained. "It's outrageous. Kowalski's going for broke knowing he can't win."

"Vanishing Point" could be considered a somewhat diluted version of *Easy Rider*, or some might think it's a slapped together film spiced with enough exciting chase scenes and skin shots to make a few bucks at the box office. It's hard to say which is a more valid description and perhaps it's worth seeing just for this reason — to make your own decision.

## Romantics in Lansing

(continued from page 6)

the group's power is fully realized. It blew 'em away Monday night at Coral Gables.

Offstage, the Romantics are nice guys who seem unaffected by their impending stardom. Wally Palmar explains the band's success by saying, "We took all the criticism people offered us for what it was worth. We took it all into consideration and it helped us improve." And all four members agree that their musical ambition is to be "the best." With competition like the Knack and the Records, the Romantics don't have that far to go.

I don't know what to make of it — the brilliant John Cougar and the excellent Romantics in town in a four-day span. Could it be that East Lansing — Jock City, U.S.A. — is finally becoming a rock 'n' roll town? It's enough to turn a cynical rock reviewer like myself back into a full-fledged romantic. ROCK ON!

I think that it's great that Herb Lindsay won the race for the third straight year and in record time. This year though, I'm proud to say, I didn't have the opportunity to see him cross the finish line and break the tape.

WHO won the event was not important. Those three thousand runners who participated on Saturday were important.

This year I discovered what it was like to cross that finish line, and it felt good.

And Stan, thanks for the push.

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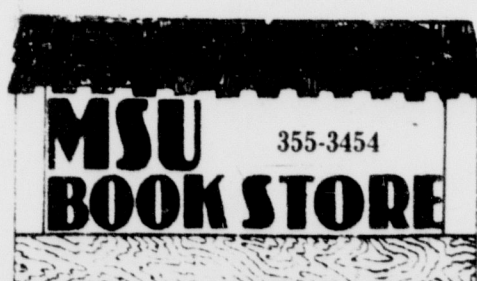
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In each weeks paper on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the State News will print a different qualifying number. To qualify for that week's drawing all you have to do is match at least three digits of your Student ID number with that week's numbers. You need not use all three numbers and you may use repeat digits as multiple qualifiers. You may match more than three numbers also.

If you qualify for that week's drawing simply fill out the coupon on this page and drop it off at one of the boxes located around campus. We will draw ten finalists from each week's entries. Each week's entries must be deposited by Thursday noon...No purchase is required.

MON	TUES	WED
5	4	3



### EXAMPLE

In this example the numbers were 5, 4, 3 the ID in this example is 545748. This student would qualify because at least three digits were matched (actually four were matched because there were two duplicates.)

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**BY NOON  
THURSDAY**

**ONLY ONE ENTRY  
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## W I N

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- 1) Contest open to any Fall '79 Michigan State University students except members of the State News staff and free ride sponsors.
- 2) You must have a student number to qualify.
- 3) The contest will run on seven consecutive weeks beginning the week of October 1st.
- 4) To qualify for that week's drawing you must match at least 3 digits of your student number using that week's contest numbers (appearing on Mon., Tues. and Wed. each week).
- 5) If you qualify you must then fill out the coupon in that week's paper or use a hand drawn facsimile and deposit it at one of the boxes located around campus by noon Thursday of that week.
- 6) Ten finalists will be drawn from that week's qualifiers and be held for the final drawing. The grand prize will be awarded at the final drawing held the week of November 19.
- 7) You may ONLY SUBMIT ONE ENTRY PER WEEK. MULTIPLE ENTRIES WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.
- 8) The Grand Prize will be Free Books and Free Tuition for the Fall '79 term (Not to exceed \$500). It will be based upon actual credit hours and required books.
- 9) No purchase is required to play FREE RIDE.
- 10) The decision of the judges shall be final.

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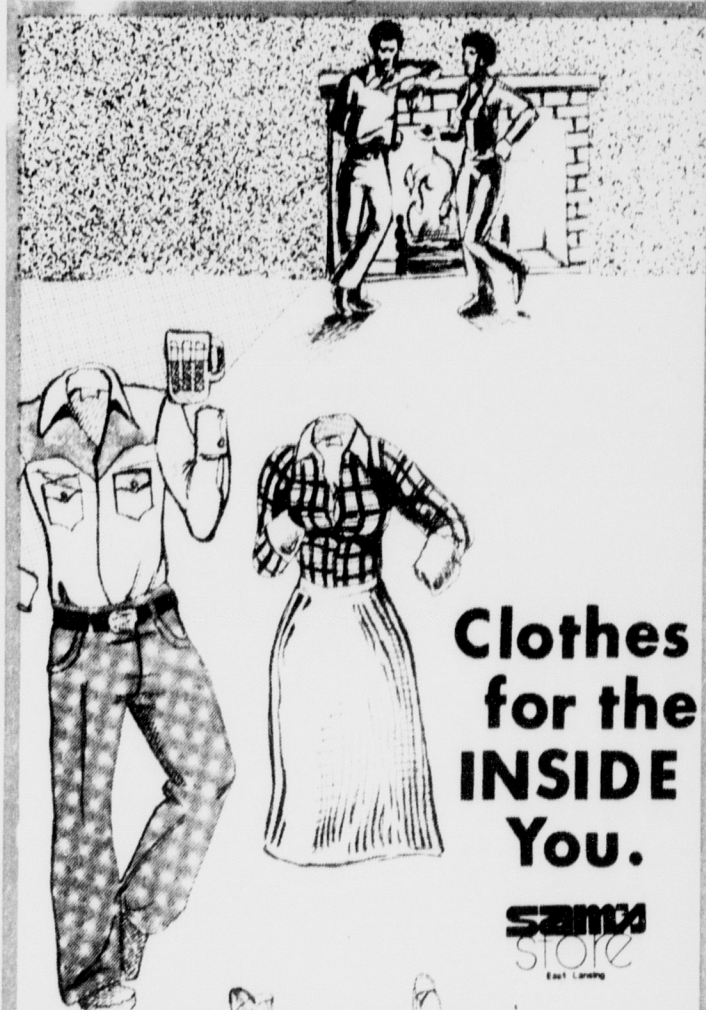
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I agree to allow the State News to use my name in promotion of the Free Ride contest. I further warrant that I am not currently employed by either The State News or one of the contest sponsors listed on this page. You may verify my student number through University Records.

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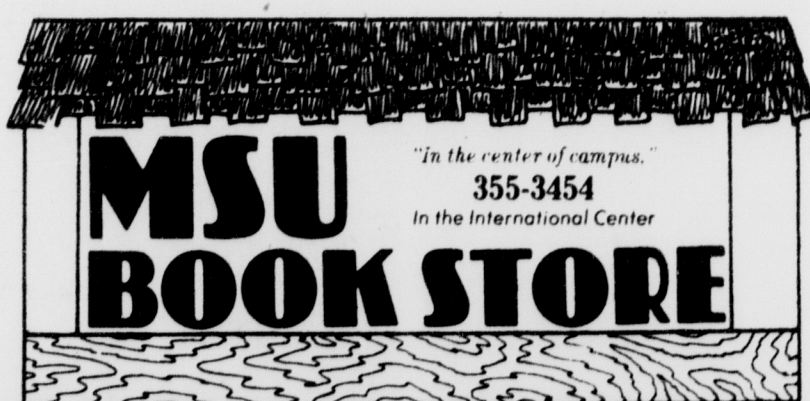
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Nancy Blaauw, an animal husbandry major, hefts a slab of fresh pork onto the scale before it is cut and packaged. The pork is on sale at the fifth annual Block and Bridle Pork Sale, located in the Meats Lab. The club has sold 4,500 pounds of pork since the beginning of October. The sale will continue until Friday.

State News: Deborah J. Borin

## BECOMES CARTER'S CAMPAIGN CHIEF

# Strauss leaves Mideast post

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert S. Strauss, former head of the Democratic National Committee who became one of the few non-Georgian insiders in the White House, will take charge of President Carter's re-election committee, the president's chief spokesperson announced Tuesday.

Strauss, who has been President Carter's special Middle East envoy, said he would be replaced in that job by Sol M. Linowitz, who helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaties.

"I hate to leave the Middle East," Strauss told a group of

Democratic staff workers on Capitol Hill. "But as most of you know, politics is my love and I am reasonably good at it."

Giving his view of the coming battle against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Strauss predicted "a hard campaign." But he said, "The polls are heading in the right direction and things are happening all over the country." He said Carter's stand on issues will be more appealing than those of Kennedy.

**CARTER MET WITH** Strauss and Linowitz later in the day to discuss the transition. "I am very proud of what Bob Strauss has done, and I

have complete confidence in Sol Linowitz," the president said.

Strauss, 61, former administration inflation fighter and special trade representative, has held the Mideast post for six months. His new appointment is the latest in a series of top-level changes at the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee since it was formed last spring.

It comes during the same week that Carter's two opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination—Kennedy, D-Mass., and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.—are announcing their candidacies.

The president's campaign ori-

ginally was headed by Evan Dobelle, former chief of protocol and Democratic Party fundraiser. Dobelle, who will continue raising funds, was succeeded several months ago by Tim Kraft, who now has been replaced by Strauss.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the idea to bring Strauss in as head of the re-election committee came from Kraft and from Hamilton Jordan, White House chief of staff.

**STRAUSS, A TEXAS** lawyer, is already working part time at the re-election campaign and will remain as Mideast negotiator during a

unspecified transition period.

In addition to negotiating the Panama Canal treaties, Linowitz was Carter's ambassador to the Organization of American States. He is a former chairperson of the Xerox Corp.

Tom Southwick, a spokesperson for Kennedy, issued a wry reaction to the change involving Strauss. "We wonder whether the White House views with as much alarm his leaving his crucial post as he viewed Dick Clark's departure from his post," said the press secretary.

Clark resigned Oct. 30 as ambassador for refugee affairs to work for the Kennedy presidential campaign.

## Under-21 drinking driver stats unchanged

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

Hiking the drinking age may not have cut drinking and driving among 18- to 20-year-olds, but there is no grounds well of support for lowering it again either, a study backed by bar interests concludes.

The study—conducted by the consulting firm Publicom, Inc.—cites state police statistics showing 69 drinking drivers between the ages of 18 and 20 were involved in fatal accidents in the first six months of this year. That compared with 65 for the same period last year.

The new drinking age took effect last December.

The rise, which the firm concedes may not be statistically significant, contrasts with much publicized earlier findings that the number of drinking drivers between 18 and 20 involved in all accidents decreased about 25 percent.

While claiming the figures raise questions about a key rationale for the higher drinking age, Rick Cole of Publicom Monday said the staff report indicates bar owners and others should take a wait and see attitude before committing large sums to any campaign to lower the drinking age.

**"IT DOESN'T LOOK** like there's an awful lot of enthusiasm out there for changing the drinking age," he said.

A variety of organizations including the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association and bowling proprietors and individual bar and restaurant owners picked up the \$5,000 to \$6,000 tab on the study.

The research was designed to assess the impact of the voter approved law raising the legal drinking age to 21.

The study was overseen by a special committee which included State Board of Education member Barbara Dumouchelle and East Lansing City Councilmember Larry Owen.

Publicom has presented a staff report to the committee but that panel has yet to issue formal findings.

**COLE SAID YOUNG** drinkers' increased involvement in fatal accidents is "not statistically significant... except that it does indicate clearly that this change in the drinking age did not reduce deaths in that category as promoters of the proposal had suggested would happen.

Cole said the conflict between statistics on fatalities and those for all accidents may reflect the reluctance of young

drivers to admit they were drinking now that it is illegal.

Lt. Jack Warder of the state police discounted this explanation, however, he said figures covering all accidents tell more than those merely looking at fatalities.

Cole said the Publicom survey covered a wide range of persons affected by the new drinking law such as bar owners, park officials and high school principals.

"It doesn't appear to be impacting too heavily on anybody," he said.

**WHILE YOUNG PEOPLE** are organizing on some campuses, their chances for success are uncertain, Cole said.

He said the staff findings suggest the study's supporters should "sit back and see just how much support actually develops."

## Tickets go on sale for College of Business 'end of term' party

Tickets for the College of Business' first "end of term" party will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby and on the fourth floor of the Epley Center.

The party will be held from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Nov. 16 at the Alle'ey Night Club, 220 M.A.C. Ave. The bar, which has been closed for renovation, will be opened just for this occasion.

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be provided by Le Chef D'oeuvres, the MSU catering club. The club will also supply a swan ice sculpture and several poached salmon with

flower designs. Everything from cold cheese canapés to hot quiches, along with cream puffs and sweets, will be offered.

The party will allow students to meet faculty informally. It will also help build rapport between the various departments and clubs in the College of Business.

The Hospitality Association is sponsoring the party. Tickets cost \$2 for Hospitality Association members, and \$3 for non-members. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

## Students awarded at mock U.N.

Two MSU students won an award at a model United Nations Security Council conference held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

The simulation involved MSU students in roles of observers during a mock invasion of Afghanistan by Pakistan, with the crisis threatening to escalate into nuclear warfare.

The purpose of the council was to simulate the workings of the real U.N. Security Council as it attempted to solve the crisis.

John Sharood and John Maksym, both James Madison College freshmen, were awarded one of the three equal awards for speaking and caucusing with other delegates in an attempt to solve the crisis.

The judging was based on the effectiveness of the delegation in speaking with other delegations. The MSU students represented

Pakistan at the conference, which 10 universities attended.

The participating universities represented the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council. The conference, held Nov. 2 through 4, was one of many conferences held nationwide, Sharood said.

The conference was sponsored by the Yale Model United Nations Club.

James Madison College and the Center for International Studies sponsored the delegates' trip to Yale University.

The James Madison College is also sponsoring the formation of a Model United Nations organization at MSU. A spring conference is in the planning stages for MSU students.

Some of those conferences will be held on the West Coast, at Harvard University, a Great Lakes conference and in New York City, where U.N. facilities will be used.

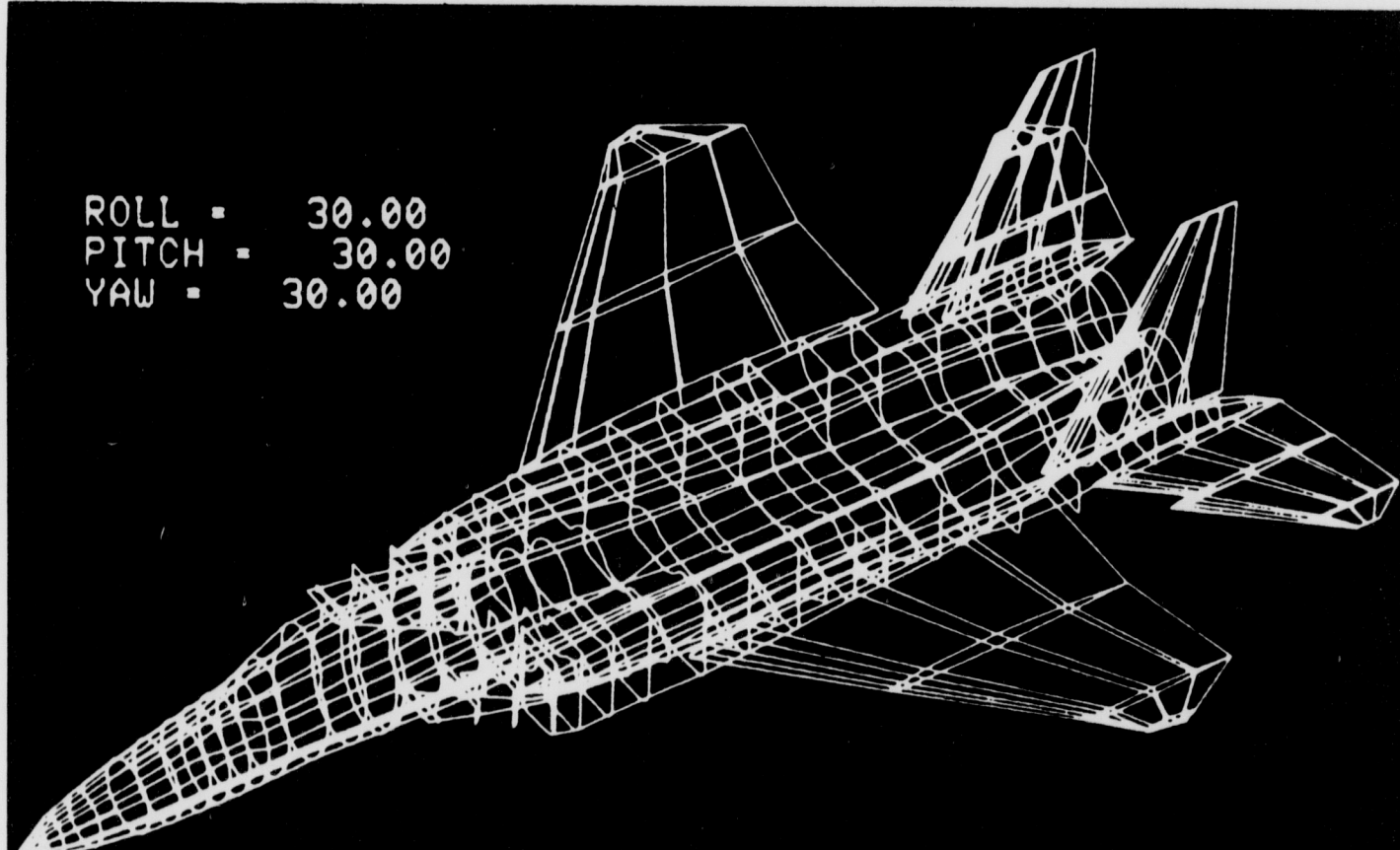
## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED SECTIONS  
AS OF 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO AVOID ENROLLING IN THESE SECTIONS BECAUSE THEY ARE CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED.

DEP	CRSE	SECTION	DEP	CRSE	SECTION	DEP	CRSE	SECTION
A H	051	002,003,004	ENG	213	001,004,006,007,008,012,016	LIN	851	001
	057	001						
	077	001						
A T	042	003,004		226	001	MUS	112	004
ADV	306	001,002		424	001		155	001
	317	001	FRN	103	001		184	005
AET	855	001	GEO	818	003		334	001
ANR	341	001	H A	207	013		416F	001
			HEO	221	001		813	004
ASC	460	001		234	001		824	001
ATL	052	001		360	003	N E	495	001
	102	001		459	002	NSC	820	001
	122	003,052,054,	HNF	222	001	U M	536	001
		202		320	001	P S	224	001
	132	002	HPR	107F	003	PHY	257	005,006
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	152	303			022,023			013
	162	201,202		211E	008		287	003
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LHE	306	003	LBC	132	002	S S	201	003,004
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USS	049	001		295B	001		251	009
	070	001		295C	001	STA	200	002,003
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ED	327J	001		295E	001	THR	223	003
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	877	001		495B	001			
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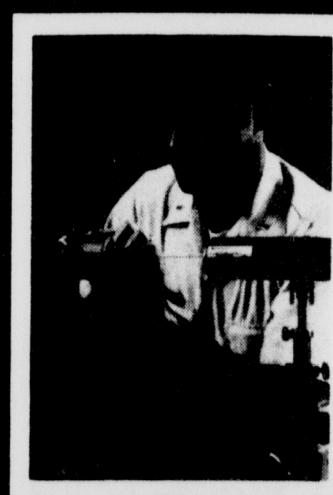
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College Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_



## RAISES AVERAGE ANNUAL BILL TO \$432

# Natural gas rate hike approved

By MICKI MAYNARD  
United Press International  
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. customers will pay an additional 98 cents a month under a \$56.4 million rate increase granted Tuesday by the state Public Service Commission.

The hike includes \$20.4 million granted on an interim basis last March. Michigan Consolidated had sought a total of \$102 million.

Included in the additional \$30 million is \$11.3 million to cover costs of uncollected bills written off by the company. Michigan Consolidated said actual uncollectables this year could

reach \$14.6 million. PSC Chairperson Daniel Demlow and Commissioner Eric Schneidewind, both Republicans, voted for the order, while Democrat Willa Mae King dissented.

"It's unquestionable that Michigan Consolidated needs this rate relief," Demlow said.

HE POINTED OUT that while the company was allowed by the PSC last year to earn a 12 percent profit, it actually took in 1 percent due to rising prices and expenses.

The ruling means the average gas consumer will pay \$432 annually, compared with more

than \$1,000 paid by an equivalent heating oil customer, Demlow said.

While allowing the rate hike, the PSC also ordered Michigan Consolidated to change its policy on service cutoffs, especially to persons receiving public assistance.

Currently, the utility charges a \$100 security deposit — in addition to the amount past due — to customers in arrears on bill payments.

While welfare agencies sometimes arrange payment of the overdue amount, the state balks at paying the extra deposit.

THE PSC ORDERED the utility to waive the fee if the agency agrees to pay a "satisfactory portion" of the past due account.

Michigan Consolidated was allowed to levy a \$60 charge to restore service, up from the current \$10, but only if it attempts to reach a reasonable settlement; obtains a court order and has to cut and cap the neighborhood gas line leading to the home.

The company had proposed hiking the fee to \$150.

In an attempt to cut large utility profits, the commission also instituted what it called a "90-10" plan.

Under this program, Michigan Consolidated must refund 90 percent of its profits with interest over a certain level set by the PSC for rate-setting purposes. The company would be allowed to keep 10 percent.

Schneidewind called the shutoff regulations "a major significant departure" from past PSC policy.

"This ushers in a new era of gas regulatory policy in this state," he said. "The gas industry is in for major, radical changes."

Schneidewind said if the new regulations had been in effect since 1972, customers would have saved \$15 million.

## Court rules for GMC in job-religion conflict case

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday General Motors Corp. did not violate a state civil rights law when it fired a woman who said her religion kept her from working Friday night shifts.

The impact of the ruling was not immediately clear, however, since the law — the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Act — was replaced with the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act in 1977.

The appeals court ruling does not apply to the Elliott-Larsen measure, and experts said they would have to study the decision in depth before deciding how the new law applies to such a situation.

The woman, Mary Parks, refused to work on three consecutive Fridays in 1972, citing her Seventh Day Adventist religion which celebrates the sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, the ap-

peals court said. It said she was fired by GM for being unable to meet the conditions of employment.

The appeals panel said the FEPA "did not impose an obligation on the employer to make affirmative accommodations to conform to the employee's religious needs."

It said the Michigan Civil Rights Commission's interpretive guideline requiring such accommodations did not have the force of law.

The appeals panel upheld an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling, reversing the commission order that the woman be reinstated.

## Legislature revives Silverdome subsidy

By United Press International

Backers of an \$800,000 subsidy for the Pontiac Silverdome Tuesday got a second chance to restore the money to the Legislature's annual pork-barrel bill.

The Grants and Transfers subcommittee to the House Appropriations Committee voted to restore the stadium money — removed two weeks ago — to the measure.

House speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, had asked the committee last week to reconsider the elimination of the subsidy.

However, subcommittee members stipulated that if an audit of the Silverdome, currently underway, shows an \$800,000 or greater net profit during 1979 the stadium will lose the state funds.

Net profits of less than \$800,000 will have no effect on the subsidy.

Committee Chairperson Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, an ardent foe of the annual aid, told Pontiac Democrat Charlie Harrison he was "getting a good deal."

## STUDIES NOT COMPLETED

# New shielding needed at Big Rock n-plant

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — A Consumers Power Co. official said Tuesday possible shielding design alterations are under study for the Big Rock nuclear facility's containment vessel.

The spokesperson, however, refused to speculate on whether new shielding requirements might force the early

retirement of Big Rock, saying studies still have not been completed.

Mike Koschik, a spokesperson at the utility's Jackson headquarters, said the studies are being done as part of a request by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and also as part of a retrofitting operation

for the nation's 10 oldest nuclear power plants.

Big Rock, which came on line in 1962, was the fifth nuclear plant ever put into operation. Because of its age, there might be problems in erecting the kind of containment vessel shielding the NRC will require in the wake of the Three Mile

Island accident.

Big Rock had been closed since last Feb. 2 when it shut down for refueling. Several weeks later, a leak of radioactive water was discovered in the control rod mechanism. The plant was returned to service Monday, Consumers said.

DONALD DEMOOR, BIG Rock's technical engineer, said to meet new NRC requirements, Consumers might be forced to build a giant silo with two- to three-foot thick walls to house the containment vessel, to prevent the escape of deadly gamma rays in case of an accident.

"Big Rock is one of four plants in the country that will have undertake significant re-

design and construction," DeMoore said.

DeMoore said the NRC wants to make certain workers can operate in vital areas of the plant without risk of exposure, just in case the worst possible accident occurs.

DeMoore said, because of the weight of so large a silo, Consumers would have to conduct new seismic studies before construction could begin.

The 63,000 kilowatt plant is located just north of Charlevoix.

## Sneaky juror

CLEVELAND (AP) — The judge has thrown the book — a civics book — at a 20-year-old man who played hookey on the day he was to report for jury duty.

Judge Manuel Rocker, a municipal judge in the Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights, said he did not think that Jeffrey Sugerman understood the importance of jury duty.

## Carter, Kennedy accept paper's invitation to debate in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have accepted an invitation to debate each other at a newspaper-sponsored forum in Iowa in early January, it was learned Tuesday.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the president had accepted an invitation to the forum sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The newspaper confirmed Tuesday that Kennedy also had accepted the invitation. The Massachusetts senator was expected to announce Wednesday he will challenge the president for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Carter camp believes the president will be favored in a debate between the two on issues. "The president intends to run on his record," a

Carter aide said. "It is our impression that Senator Kennedy intends to run away from his." The aide also said such a debate would focus attention on issues that sometimes are not fully aired during a national campaign, "like agriculture."

Iowa, scene of important early Democratic Party caucuses Jan. 21, is heavily dependent on agriculture. Carter aides feel the president's record on farm price supports will be favored by rural voters.

Ground rules for the forum call for both candidates to answer questions from a panel of reporters from local and national news organizations and from the audience.

The format is similar to the 1976 debates between then-President Gerald R. Ford and then-candidate Carter.

## Local man enters guilty plea in Lansing drug operation case

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The second of 22 persons charged in an 11-year Lansing-based drug operation pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Alex Navarro, 33 of Lansing, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Douglas W. Hillman. Navarro was one of nearly

two dozen persons indicted on federal drug charges June 13.

Another of the defendants, Scott Marlin Lawrence, 23, of Houston, pleaded guilty to the same charge Monday.

Sixteen of those indicted were arrested, two are dead and four still are at large.

Hillman Tuesday also issues several decisions on the case:

- He turned down a government motion to delay the trial of the remaining 14 arrested. The trial was set to begin Nov. 26.

- He refused motions by several defendants to dismiss the indictment.

- He took under advisement motions by several of the defendants that their cases be severed.

## Newspaper Day

A publisher from the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will give the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. during MSU's 34th annual High School Newspaper Day, Friday, in the Union.

Philip H. Power will give his address entitled, "The Press: Sense and Nonsense," to approximately 500 high school

journalists from around Michigan.

A series of short courses will be available to the students and their advisors preceding Power's address.

The day-long event is sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism and the teaching staff will include professional newspaper persons.



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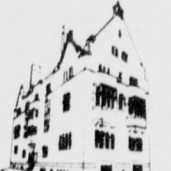
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# Extremists free 30 hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing extremists freed about 30 hostages and ended a two-week occupation of two government ministries Tuesday night after reaching an agreement with the new ruling junta.

About 200 leftists abandoned the Labor and Economy ministries and were joined by thousands of others in a snake-dance victory parade through downtown San Salvador.

The hostages, including three Cabinet ministers, appeared in good condition despite their long ordeal.

Juan Chacon, 22-year-old leader of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc that organized the occupations, indicated the agreement called

for a 30-day truce in the demonstrations and street battles that have taken more than 80 lives in the past two weeks.

He said the military-civilian junta, installed after the right-wing regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted Oct. 15, had asked for "a reasonable time" to meet the bloc's demands, and the bloc gave the government 30 days.

But he also said his group would "continue the struggle" to force the junta to double the \$3-a-day minimum wage, freeze food prices and report on the fates of political prisoners who disappeared during Romero's rule.

Chacon said 30,000 Salvadorans joined the march celebrating

"the victory of the people." Although his estimate appeared high, the marchers flowed through 20 blocks in their parade to the university for a rally. In the front were the bloc members who had seized the ministries, including several youngsters only about 12 years old.

Negotiators for the junta said the government agreed to fine bus owners who charge more than the authorized 7-cent urban fare and to ask companies to pay severance wages to workers dismissed when the firms closed because of El Salvador's political and economic turmoil.

The government had said earlier it was unable to determine what happened to those who disappeared during Romero's regime.

## School outlaws Salinger book

MIDDLEVILLE (UPI) — The Middleville school board has voted 5-2 to ban the book *Catcher in the Rye* from the Barry County school system's curriculum.

The seven member board Monday night voted to ban the novel by J.D. Salinger. The book, detailing a young man's problems coping with the adult world, was written in 1945 and had been used by the school district for about a dozen years.

Two parents of seniors taking the elective college preparatory class in which the novel is read had objected to profanity used by the book's main character.

"We're all in kind of a shock right now," said Gerald Stein, chairperson of the English department at Thornapple Kellogg High School. "It's like education's gone back 50 years in our community."

Stein said in the past when parent's objected to reading material, their son or daughter had been allowed to read an alternate book.

"These parents weren't satisfied with that. They wanted the entire book removed."

"This is a precedent that they're setting tonight and we're afraid of that," Stein said after the board's vote.

Stein said the book, which in the past had been controversial in other school systems, frequently is used in high school literature classes because it details the move from adolescence to adulthood.

## Officials divided on Wayne County cure

By LANI WIEGAND  
United Press International

Senate Democrats appeared sharply divided Tuesday on a measure which would reform destitute Wayne County.

Financial relief for the nation's third-largest county rests on speedy approval of legislation reorganizing its government, but backers of a bill setting up a charter commission appeared to lack sufficient votes for passage.

Although its sponsor — Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit — told a party caucus the bill is "the first step toward fiscal accountability" for the financially ailing county, several opponents said the measure only

treats Wayne County's superficial problems.

"What are we likely to accomplish?" said Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park. "I think, frankly, very little."

"I BELIEVE IF we're going to go into a reorganization plan we should have as much leeway as possible," said Brown, who believes additional state financial support would cure many of Wayne County's problems.

The outspoken Brown re-

fused to support the Kelly bill or a compromise reached last week by Gov. William G. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The bill, scheduled for Senate debate Wednesday, would establish a charter commission as well as ask voters to choose between an elected county executive or appointed manager to head their government. Milliken and Young reached a similar agreement.

Kelly admitted his proposal

might not solve all of the county's problems, but said it was imperative the Legislature act quickly. County workers already have faced payless paydays and layoff notices.

"Rome's burning, gentlemen, and we have to do something," Kelly said.

MILLIKEN HAS VOWED Wayne County will not receive any special appropriations until a reorganization plan which includes a strong county execu-

tive is devised.

Brown said devising the plan Milliken wants is doing nothing but "feeding the governor's ego."

"I'll have to call the governor a phony — he's saying to Wayne County it must give political control to another body," he said.

Under the measure, charter commissioners would be chosen from the 27 existing county commission districts — based on the 1970 federal census.

But Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said the census figures are too badly outdated to be useful.

## Minorities' status

(continued from page 5)

schools in Michigan. Eligible students must be one quarter blood Indian as certified by the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, and demonstrate a need for financial aid.

OTHER MINORITIES MAY receive financial assistance by applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (BEOG) which must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service.

Rist believes there is a subtle form of discrimination against minorities seeking financial aid through this program.

"Many disadvantaged people cannot complete the forms, and as a result, thousands are rejected each year," he said.

A report from the U.S. Office of Education shows there is a high rejection rate among students applying for BEOG.

Of the 1.8 million students who applied for BEOG awards this year, about 33 percent were rejected.

STUDENTS' FORMS ARE being rejected by computers programmed to catch cheaters. But officials from the Office of Education say that many of the rejections were applicants who incorrectly completed the forms without any intent to deceive the government.

Although HEW officials are committed to simplify the BEOG application form, Rist said this may pose other problems.

## Women and alcoholism discussed

"Pedestal on the Rocks: Myths and Facts of Woman and Alcohol" will be discussed at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in 334 Union.

Guest speakers for the Women's Resource Center brown-bag lunch are Mary Morin from the Michigan Division of the National Council on Alcoholism and Sharlene Rhines from the Substance Abuse Advisory Committee.

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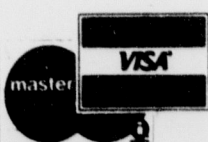
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## PRAYING IS VOLUNTARY

## Committee approves school prayers

By LANI WIEGAND  
United Press International  
Following much Bible quoting and fervent pleas by religious groups to return morality to the classroom, the House Education Committee approved

Tuesday a measure requiring school districts to provide students daily periods for voluntary prayer.

"When prayer was in our schools . . . we had the opportunity for shaping and

guidance in our schools," said Rep. Ethel Terrell, D-Highland Park, the bill's sponsor.

Although opponents predicted it would face innumerable legal challenges, the committee voted 10-1 to send the

bill to the full House. The state Board of Education endorsed the proposal in July.

A 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling banned prayer in public schools, but under current state law school boards may give

students the opportunity to meditate silently during the school day.

As it now stands, the measure would require school districts to provide a non-instructional period each day for voluntary prayer.

Legal challenges now are underway in two southern Michigan districts where students have voluntarily met to pray and discuss scripture during lunch hours and before school.

It's ironic, Terrell said, that the House and Senate open their sessions with prayer while school children are not allowed the same privilege.

"I know nothing other than prayer, the word of God, to help us out of these problems (in schools)," she said.

"We're raising a generation of atheists and atheism is the foundation of Communism," said state employee Robert

Wheeler, a member of Christians in Government.

Wheeler, who quoted the Bible extensively as did several persons who testified before the committee, said the original Supreme Court decision barring classroom worship was wrong.

Paul Emery of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union said past attorney generals' opinions on voluntary prayer in school place the measure's constitutionality in doubt.

He said the ACLU would not be opposed to shortening school days to give students time for worship but the state should not give an endorsement to specific religious practice.

"The problem is they want religious activities mandated because they're afraid if it's not mandated it won't be enforced," he said.

## Philadelphia's Democratic mayor keeps party's victory alive

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Democrat William Green was elected mayor of Philadelphia Tuesday, succeeding tough law-and-order advocate Frank Rizzo and keeping intact a string of Democratic victories here stretching back to the Korean War.

Green, a former legislator with close ties to the Kennedy clan, defeated Republican David Marston, the former prosecutor who tangled with the White House over the political spoils system; Lucien Blackwell, a Black independent running on the Consumer Party ticket; and Socialist Workers' candidate Nora Danielson, who trailed badly.

With 40 percent of the ballots counted, Green had 114,010 votes, Marston 64,984 and Blackwell 35,147.

Philadelphia, a city in which three quarters of the 1 million eligible voters are Democrats, elected its last Republican mayor in 1947. A Black has never been elected mayor here.

**RIZZO SAT THIS** one out, sidelined by a local law that bars mayors from seeking three consecutive terms.

Also at stake were all 17 City Council seats and the post of city controller.

Rizzo, a former police commissioner who has been mayor since 1972, was defeated at the polls last year in an attempt to change the city charter so he

could run again. He stayed on the sidelines in the current race, saying the candidates offered "an awful choice."

Green, 41, who served six terms in Congress, got into the race early, building a \$2 million campaign war chest. His supporters included U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who flew into town last month to proclaim, "I love Billy Green."

It was Green's second try at the mayor's office. In 1971, he lost to Rizzo in the city's Democratic mayoral primary. He also lost a bid for the U.S. Senate when he ran against

Republican John Heinz in 1976.

Marston, 37, had never held elective office, having lost in bids for state representative, state senator and governor. As U.S. attorney here, he headed the prosecution of two of the state's powerful Democrats on political corruption charges and was investigating two others when fired by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell.

During the campaign, Marston accused Green of being manipulated by "The City Hall Gang," referring to the party regulars who fell into Green's camp as the Rizzo dynasty crumbled.

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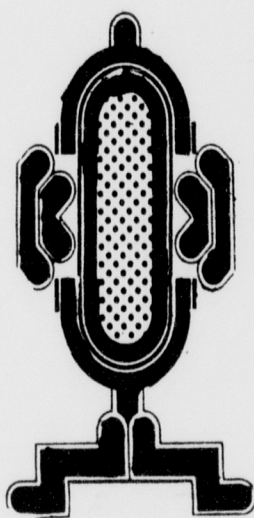
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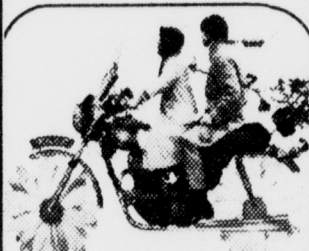
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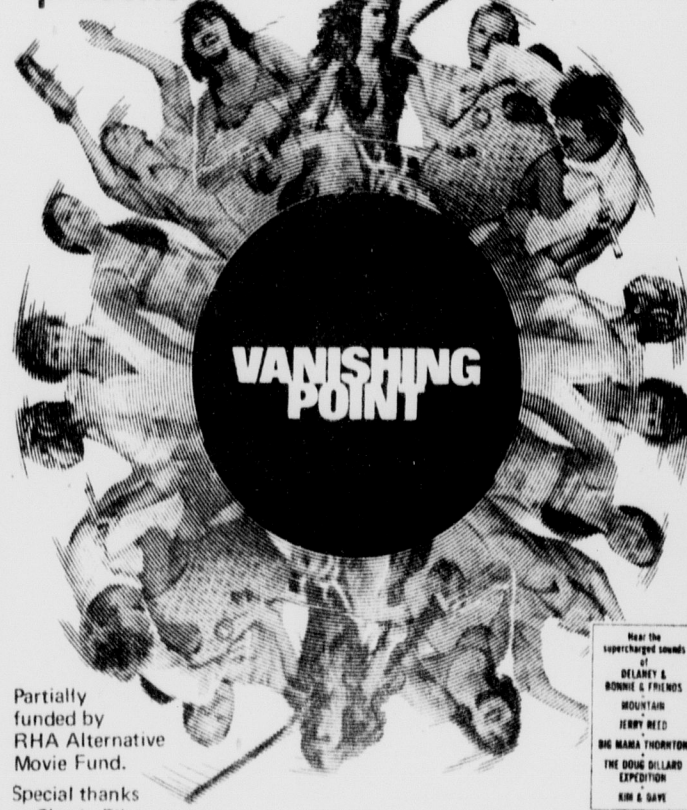
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# KKK may march in Detroit; mayor reacts

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young, reacting to reports the Ku Klux Klan planned a march in downtown Detroit, vowed Tuesday not to allow the rally. But a former Klan official said he believed the alleged march was a hoax.

Young said he would not permit the Klan or any other group "to take over the streets

of Detroit."

Young issued a statement saying he considers any Klan activity in Detroit "a physical threat to the safety and well being" of Detroiters in light of Saturday's Klan violence in Greensboro, N.C.

There was confusion, however, over whether the Klan

was indeed making a bona fide attempt to march in Detroit, a city whose population is at least 60 percent black.

"FIRST OF ALL, why would any White man want to hold a march in Detroit?" said Robert Miles, former grand dragon of the Michigan Klan. "I called people I know who are active in

other groups and nobody even heard of it before."

A man who claimed to be a KKK official called the city Department of Recreation late Monday and said 1,500 to 2,000 Klans members would march "with or without a permit" at 1 p.m. Friday in downtown Detroit.

Barbara Tait, the depart-

ment's director of special activities, said the man identified himself as Edward Miles of Ypsilanti. He told Tait his attorney, Randolph Johnson, would request a parade permit from the City Council Tuesday.

There is no listing under the name Edward Miles in the Ypsilanti telephone book. In

Lansing, the State Bar of Michigan said it had no listing for an attorney under the name Randolph Johnson or Randolph Johnson.

And, as of midday, no such request had been filed with the City Council.

"WE HAVE NO request for anything in connection with the Ku Klux Klan — neither pro nor anti — as of the moment," said Richard Anderson, committee clerk for the council.

Anderson said it was possible a request could come later in the day.

But Robert Miles, of Howell, said he believed the whole thing was a hoax.

"If you check your Detroit laundry you'll find they haven't lost any sheets lately. I don't

think you've got anything to worry about," said Miles, who was convicted of conspiracy in 1973 for a bus bombing plot two years earlier in the Detroit suburb of Pontiac.

Miles was charged and convicted in the Aug. 30, 1971 bombing of 10 empty school buses scheduled for use in a Pontiac school integration program. The buses were dynamited in a school board parking lot.

Detroit's outspoken Black mayor, has vowed his city will allow no marches — either by the Klan or its opponents.

"UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES will I recommend approval of a Ku Klux Klan march or rally anywhere in Detroit," he said.

"Any person who attempts to conduct such a march or rally without a permit will be arrested."

"Likewise, I want to publicly discourage concerned citizens from taking action to organize counter demonstrations against the KKK. Any persons who attempt to conduct counter demonstrations without a permit will also be arrested."

Young said "order and peace" would be maintained in Detroit in the event the caller was a legitimate official of the KKK.

"In light of the recent tragic events in Greensboro, North Carolina, any Ku Klux Klan activity in the city must be considered a physical threat to the safety and well being of the citizens of this community," the mayor said.

## Chrysler investigates four cancer deaths

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit News said Tuesday four model-makers who worked in Chrysler Corp.'s Highland Park woodshops have died from cancer this year.

The News, in a copyright story, said three cases of cancer also have been reported by workers in a small woodshop at the General Motor Corp.'s

Truck and Coach division in Pontiac.

Discovery of the additional cases comes on the heels of reports that eight men have died and seven others have been treated for cancer at the GM Tech Center in Warren, Mich. There are about 400 workers in the Tech Center woodshop, where full-size

mockups of vehicles are made.

A national health specialist told The News the cancer rate among the Tech Center wood shop employees was "higher... than should be expected."

The information was reported to the newspaper by workers, who were concerned chemicals in wood dust and the products used may contain cancer-causing agents.

Chrysler said it will conduct a "full internal investigation" to determine whether there is any health hazard in the wood shops. GMC and the United Auto Workers already are probing the earlier reported cancer cases.

The state Department of Public Health said it is reviewing the situation.

The four Chrysler woodshop employees who died of cancer are among a work force of about 130.

There are 35 workers in the GM Truck and Coach shop where three model markers reportedly have cancer.

The son of one of the dead Tech Center workers said his father "did a lot of work with plastics and plastic woods."

"After they took his left lung out in 1977, he said he thought the cancer must have come

from the woodshop," said Ronald Turnbell, whose father, Melvin, died in 1978.

Chrysler spokesperson John Montgomery said the automaker has called in industrial hygiene experts and a union company occupational safety and health team to investigate the cancer cases.

"We've been concerned for some time about the hazards associated with wood dust and the chemicals in plastics and wood compounds," said Mel Glasser, director of the UAW's security department.

"Of course, we take the workers' fears seriously, but it was not brought to our attention by our membership. We will talk with the corporation about the evidence and see what we can do."

**SKIERS**  
Don't miss  
Tonight's Meeting.  
Guest Speaker  
**HUGO BOHM**  
Movie  
Door Prizes  
Info on all trips  
**Rm 109 Anthony**  
**7:30pm**

Don Lubelan, a model marker at Truck and Coach, called the GM shop "a pigsty compared to the GM Tech Center woodshops."

"We don't have a dust collector on our large router," he said.

"They cut fiberglass all over the place and it floats in the air. One of our vacuum booths doesn't even have a filter on it, so the dust is just being blown out of the building into the nearby residential area."

**COMING FRIDAY**  
**BRUCE LEE** in  
  
**FIST OF FURY**  
3 Shows  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
tickets \$1.50 at door  
107 S. Kedzie  
GREENWAY PRODUCTIONS

## Bank makes \$9 mill goof

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Simmeljaer, turned down when he applied for a \$2,000 car loan a week earlier, walked out of a Citibank branch on Staten Island with \$9 million — on paper.

That was last Monday. On Thursday, after everyone realized that a terrible mistake had occurred, Simmeljaer said he'd stop at the bank and straighten it all out, "maybe today, maybe tomorrow."

Otherwise, he was in no hurry to surrender the money order he bought at the bank that was made out for \$9,000,010, instead of \$10.

The 33-year-old man said he wasn't sure what the extra numbers meant, but went

ahead and used the money order to pay for a routine security check employees must undergo at Willowbrook developmental center.


Willowbrook returned the money order Wednesday, and Simmeljaer telephoned the Citibank Castleton Corner branch to tell the people there not to worry if their books showed a \$9 million shortage.


"Come down here right now and give that check back," a curt voice on the other end replied. Recalling that the bank had made him wait five days on his loan application and then turned him down, Simmeljaer said it was the bank's turn to wait.

**SKIERS**  
  
Contact The M.S.U. Ski Club If You Want To Learn  
And Save At The Time: Meeting Tonight 109 Anthony  
7:30 pm—Public Welcome.

**PORNO TONIGHT**  
**YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS X DALLAS CHEERLEADER!**  
  
**Debbie Does DALLAS**  
THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!  
STARRING: BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE  
**PORNO TONIGHT**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 104B Wells  
ADMISSION: 2.50 STUDENTS, 3.50 NON-STUDENTS  
A REAL FILM

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre-Lansing  
TODAY OPEN  
1 PM—SHOWS  
AT 1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15-9:15 PM  
THE MOST FRIGHTENING  
FLICK IN YEARS...THE  
BOOGIE MAN IS BACK TO GET YOU!  
**"HALLOWEEN" R**

**STATE**  
Theatre-East Lansing  
TODAY & THURS...  
OPEN AT 7:45PM  
SHOWS AT 8PM ONLY  
  
**Apocalypse Now**  
United Artists

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre-East Lansing  
ENDS THURS  
TODAY OPEN  
1:45 PM  
TWO BIG FEATURES!  
AT 3:30-6:50-LATE  
  
**FRENCH POSTCARDS**  
PG  
STARTS FRIDAY...  
**"FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH"**

**Let's Disco**  
**MSU SPECIAL**  
4 weeks—8 hours for 25<sup>00</sup>  
classes start November 10, 1979  
We have the finest studio and staff in the state. You saw us on TV, take 2 of the top 3 places in the Michigan State Disco Dance Championships. There will be only 2 evening classes and 2 Sat. classes offered. Class size will be limited with two instructors per class. So don't delay, sign up now. Registration ends 11-9-79. Book a group of 10 or more and save 20%.  
Open M-F 12-10pm  
  
**Fred Astaire**  
**DANCE STUDIOS**  
2875 Northwind Dr. Suite 225 (behind Rainbow Ranch) 351-1140

**Tonight**  
**A New Coral Gables Special!**  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
**LADIES PAY NO COVER 8:00pm—10:00pm**  
plus  
**\*Pitcher Specials**  
**\*2 for 1 on all drinks**  
and  
**Rock N' Roll**  
with  
**FREEFALL**  
**Coral Gables!**  
**E.L.'s Rock Spot**  
**2 blocks West of Hagadorn on Grand River**  
**next to IHOP!**

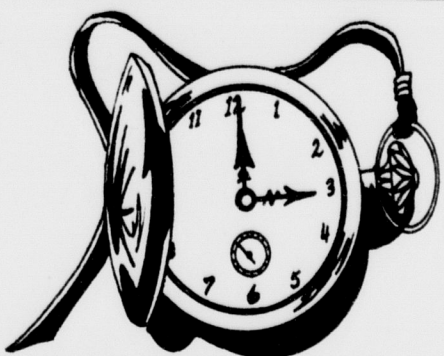
**SKIERS**  
The MSU Ski Club presents  
**HUGO BOHM**  
Tonight! 109 Anthony  
7:30 pm  
**SKI**  
**\$14** per person  
per day  
The price includes 2 meals and lodging at our beautiful resort located in the heart of Boyne Country. Sorry, but groups of 20 or more only. Openings are limited. X-Country trails also.  
For more info call...  
**(313) 355-3114**

**Happy Hour**  
mon-fri 4 to 7  
**2 for 1**  
  
**beer 1/2 off**  
**The Moon's**  
Food & Drink Establishment  
Corner of M.A.C. & Albert

**WCC** established e. lansing 1976  
**women's counseling center, inc.**  
Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:  
• papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills  
• diaphragm fitting, pap, breast  
• IUD, pap, breast  
• pelvic exam—any reason  
• pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration  
• advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.  
• counseling no charge  
—blue cross, medicaid  
• free VD testing  
927 E. Grand River  
at Bogue St. — across from Mac's  
332-3554  
4737 Marsh Road  
nr. Grand River behind Meijer's  
349-1060  
*"women helping women"*

**PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS**  
**"Sensational!"**  
  
**Tickets left for tonight & tomorrow night only!**  
**COUNT DRACULA**  
NOV. 6-10  
8:15 PM  
**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**  
**RESERVATIONS**  
**355-0148**





# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	11.73	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.84	33.60	39.20				

Line Rate per insertion  
3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines - \$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-11-30 (5)

AUDI '75, 100LS, 4-door, excellent, auto transmission, P.S. Asking \$2650. 353-8345. Z-3-11-8 (3)

BUICK ELECTRA 225, 1970. No rust, runs good. \$800. Please phone 333-7866. 8-11-16 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, stripes and more options. 5500 miles, \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-8 (4)

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, \$3550 or best offer. Phone 323-9384. 8-11-12 (4)

1973 CHEVY Wagon with air. \$250. Also, 1976 Olds Wagon, loaded. \$2650. Call 371-1200. 339-8885 evenings. 5-11-13 (6)

CHEVY - '71 Kingswood Wagon. Full power. \$200. 355-8773. E-5-11-8 (3)

CHEVY WAGON, '71. '75 motor, transportation gem, must see to appreciate. \$1000 or best offer. 699-2502. 8-11-15 (4)

CHEVY, 1979 Custom Deluxe truck, \$300, take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 1977. Many extras. \$2750 or best offer. Must sell! 351-1249. 5-11-9 (3)

DATSUN - '74 B210 hatchback. Radio, Michelsins, Super MPG. \$1,000. Some rust. \$1,350. 894-4652 evenings. 4-11-9 (4)

DATSUN 280Z - 1977, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 322-2072 after 6. 3-11-7 (4)

DODGE CHARGER - 1974, power, AM/FM, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 337-1301 or 351-2635. 8-11-15 (4)

FOR SALE - 1965 Cadillac Hearst. Reasonable condition, good tires, never used as private vehicle. Sold as is. \$600 or best offer. Contact Clare Wing, 651-5015. 3-11-9 (7)

FORD GALAXIE - '72. New brakes & tires. Engine A-1, 16 MPG. Best offer. 351-1621. 8-11-7 (3)

### Automotive

FORD VAN 1977, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, extras, \$4500. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

FORD 1972 STATION Wagon. Runs good, body fair. Snow tires, \$275 best offer. 337-1847 evenings. 6-11-7 (4)

FORD TORINO - 1974. Excellent condition. Good radial tires. Automatic transmission. Must sell. 353-0948 after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-16 (5)

FORD TORINO - '72. 302-2 barrel. Good tires, good transmission, good car for winter. \$400. 337-2941 after 6 p.m. Z-5-11-9 (4)

GRANADA 1977, Good condition, 60,000 miles, \$3000. 355-8760/355-8734. 6-11-7 (3)

MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 1979. 9,000 miles, like new, extras. Must sell! \$6200. 485-3313. 7-11-15 (3)

MONZA - 1979 Coupe. V-6, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, radio, Rally wheels. Sharp. \$4100. 651-6330. 8-11-12 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

MUSTANG 1979, 2-door, silver, V6, automatic, air, stereo tape. 349-2688. 8-11-8 (3)

MUSTANG 1965, 3 speed, 4 barrel. \$700. Call 627-9100. 8-11-12 (3)

PORSCHE 914/2.0, 1973, \$2500. Appearance group, mag wheels, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, quartz lights, stainless steel heat exchangers. Dave, 882-5731 day. 332-8116 night. 5-11-9 (7)

'76 PINTO WAGON, 4-speed, Michelin tires. \$2100. Good condition. 669-3967. 8-11-9 (3)

SCOUT 1978, offroad Rally package, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$5800. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

TRANS AM - 1976. Headers, new disc brakes, new rear tires, just put 7000 in engine, body needs very little work. 393-8505. 5-11-9 (5)

TRANS AM '79, T/A 6.6 4-speed, V6 pkg. Low mileage. Extras. 349-4943. 8-11-9 (3)

Cleaning the attic? Sell unwanted items in these columns.

### Automotive

TOYOTA CELICA liftback, '79, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, excellent condition, must sell, \$6700. 337-0413. 8-11-15 (4)

1974 VEGA - GT Hatchback 47,000 miles, cheap. Call after 5:30. 321-0742. 1-11-7 (3)

VEGA '74, Automatic 54,000 miles, 20MPG, \$700. 332-3124 evenings. B-2-11-8 (3)

### Auto Service

VW PARTS - Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac, 313-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-20-11-30 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13.14.15 inch. Snow tires too! Mount-d-free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

BRAKE PARTS - Pads, shoes and hydraulics for your foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street, One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (7)

INSIDE, PROTECTED storage, cars or motorcycles. 676-5859 or 676-1727. B-1-11-7 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

USED SNOW tires, L78x15. Excellent condition. 355-1227 after 6 p.m. Z-5-11-12 (3)

### Employment

FULLER BRUSH, Taking and delivering orders. Call 321-3022. 8-11-9 (3)

SELF-DEFENSE product; full or part time work. Flexible hours. 332-4648. 4-11-9 (3)

HELP WANTED - Driveway man, general cleaning, nights 10p.m. - 8a.m., apply in person, 3440 Okemos Rd., Randy's Mobil. 5-11-12 (5)

CHILD CARE in east side home, 3 afternoons, 485-3756 Z-5-11-12 (3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Prefer experience. Full or part time. Intelligent, neat, energetic. Modern office facilities. Compensation open. Call before 6p.m. 323-3717. 5-11-12 (7)

WAITRESSES FULL AND part time, nights and days available at SHANNON'S SALOON. 882-2577. 8-11-15 (4)

PART TIME maintenance help needed. Skills and car necessary. 351-8135. OR-7-11-8 (3)

COUPLE NEEDED for apartment complex. General maintenance experience required. 351-9538. OR-7-11-8 (4)

ALL STUDENT advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

2 PART TIME window washers, car a must, good wages. 339-3690 after 6. 3-11-8 (3)

INSIDE AND delivery help needed. Must have own car. Inside people need car for transportation to and from work only. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S on Grand River, west of Frandor. 485-4406. 5-11-12 (7)

Christmas Break... ACAPULCO DEC 10 to 20 includes: Scheduled AIR and HOTEL for 10 NITES. Plus... added features.

**\$359**  
TRAVEL UNLIMITED  
ALISSA  
351-7997  
DETROIT AREA  
(313) 424-8118

### Employment

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS needed for Westend cookware and Kodak cameras. Will provide training. Shifts from 3p.m. to 9p.m. and 11a.m. to 5p.m. also weekends. People must be neat and clean \$3.75/hour.

For further information call 372-0880 or apply 601 N. Capital between 8:30-3p.m. 7-11-8 (14)

BABYSITTER IN my home. Minimum of Tuesdays & Wednesdays full days. Other times flexible. Need own transportation. Competitive salary plus mileage. Call 655-2407. 3-11-9 (7)

EDITOR FOR Northern Mich. largest weekly, straight news, features, sports, and photo work. Write or call Harry Whiteley, Advance Publishing Co., Rogers City, Mich. 517-734-2105. 3-11-9 (7)

LEGAL ADMINISTRATOR - To manage, medium size law office, in mid-Michigan. Responsibilities include, financial management and personnel management. Background in accounting essential, and computer knowledge preferable. MBA desirable. Excellent working conditions, salary, and fringe benefits, career advancement opportunity in growing firm, send salary expectations with complete resume and references to Box A-1 347 Student Services Building MSU, East Lansing, MI 48823. 7-11-15 (18)

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL has an immediate opening for a part time admitting clerk on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. shift every Friday and Saturday. Candidate must type 50+ words per minute & have admitting & statistical experience. If you have these qualifications, & are interested in working this schedule, please contact:

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1215 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan, 48909

an undiscriminatory, affirmative action employer. 6-11-14 (25)

ALL SCHUSS mountain employees ski free. Now taking applications for full and part time employment for winter season. Waitresses, bartenders. Call 517-337-2067 for application. B-11-17 (7)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, immediate opening, experience helpful. 394-3230. 5-11-13 (4)

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST, East Lansing doctor's office. 4 1/2 day week, immediate opening. Reply P.O. Box 739 East Lansing. 5-11-8 (5)

LOCAL AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours per day. We can help you. For an appointment call 723-6055. 7-11-13 (6)



## Career Opportunities

December &amp; March Graduates

Danners operates 80 Restaurants and Discount Department Stores throughout Indiana. Due to expansion, we anticipate openings for M.S.U. grads in the next few months. Bachelors degree in Restaurant Management (HRI) or General Business Administration are desired, but we will interview any graduating student with a strong interest in either a career in Restaurant Management or in Retailing.

Sign up at the Placement Bureau for interview. Gary Lenard ('73 MSU-HRI grad) will be on campus November 12, 1979.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Cambridge Inn**  
Cafeterias

division of Danners Inc.

### Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt  
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett  
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing  
5214 Cedar St., Lansing  
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing  
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing  
12-11-12 (20)

BOYNE USA CONVENTION AND SKI RESORT Accepting applications for winter employment and during the Christmas break. Positions available for food and cocktail personnel, bus personnel and bartenders. Please send resume to:

Mark Sulak  
Boyne Mountain Lodge  
U.S. 131 Highway  
Boyne Falls, MI 49713.  
14-11-20 (14)

CASHIER AND/or driveway work. Flexible hours. \$3/hour to start. Raises commensurate with ability, honesty and dependability. Randy's Mobilmart, 196 at Okemos Road. Call Dennis: 349-9620 days. 3-11-9 (10)

PART TIME, hour and 1/2 a day, lunchroom help and substitutes. Spartan Village school. \$3.81 an hour. 332-4082. 5-11-13 (5)

QUALIFIED GYMNASTICS and dance instructors needed full or part time. GREAT LAKES GYMNASTICS, 111 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing. 485-4852. Call 4-9 p.m. 3-11-9 (6)

### RN'S - GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses, a 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week ends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office, Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220 ext. 267. EOE. 10-11-16 (21)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-12 (8)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurture you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 10-11-9 (9)

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

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### Employment

EVENING JANITORIAL part time. Call Mr. Marsh, 482-6232. 8-11-15 (3)

PART TIME Information center receptionist. Apply in person 10am-4pm. MERIDIAN MALL INFORMATION CENTER. 5-11-7 (4)

HOBIE'S, AT the corner of Saginaw and Waverly is taking applications. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. Must be 18. 7-11-9 (5)

ORGAN AND piano sales with keyboard experience for our new Lansing Mall store. Flexible hours, excellent earnings. Call Becky Murthum at MACLAUGHLIN'S. 487-5995. 5-11-7 (7)

SKI-BINDING TECHNICIAN & MOUNTER - Must have some prior experience with current & older ski-bindings and be familiar with all tools. See Steve Olson, MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 10-11-14 (9)

PROGRAMMER ANALYST Ambitious person with 2 years minimum COBOL IBM 370 or helpful. Responsibilities include learning large system, designing & implementing interactive programs, some prior user contact in analyst functions preferred. Send resumes to Personnel Office, INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason 48854. 5-11-7 (16)

CETA VI - Full time position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-11-9 (5)

WAITRESSES PART time, flexible hours in bowling establishment, East Lansing area. Call 337-1383 before 6 p.m., ask for Tom or Ted. 5-11-9 (6)

CHILD CARE, Okemos, companion for 10-year-old girl, 3.5 p.m. weekdays, must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 349-2606. 3-11-7 (5)

NURSE AIDS - full and part time openings, at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program, offered after 6 months. Experience preferred. If none, our next training classes start 11/19 and 12/10. Call Mrs. Thompson, 332-5061, or apply in person. Provincial House White Hills. EOE. 5-11-9 (14)

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

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PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

AV



## Houses

**HASLETT** - 4 bedrooms, \$300 and \$300 deposit. Own utilities. No pets. 339-8426. 8-11-17 (3)

**EAST MICHIGAN** Ave. Energy efficient busline-4 bedrooms. \$400. 487-9061 evenings. 5-11-8 (3)

**ROOM RESIDENTIAL** house 1/2 block to MSU. \$140/month + utilities. 332-0131, 337-4702 after 3, Rich. 6-11-14 (4)

**ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM** home Mid November - mid April. Married couple, references. \$225 monthly plus small rent responsibility. Everything included. 332-1746. 8-11-15 (5)

**E LANSING** Share house \$180/month. 337-7849 or 332-5409 evenings. 8-11-15 (3)

**EAST SIDE 4 bedroom**, unfurnished, lease to June 15, \$300. 676-1557. 5-11-12 (3)

## Rooms

**CLOSE TO campus**. Share nice house. \$135, plus utilities. 332-5137, after 6p.m. 5-11-13 (3)

**SUBLEASE** in brand new beautiful duplex, minutes from campus. 332-7793. 2-3-11-9 (3)

**MALE, SINGLE room** at 509 Division St. E. Lansing. Walking distance to campus. Available Dec. 1. Phone 332-2859. 5-10-9 (6)

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in Owen Grad Center. If interested contact Ken at 353-4684 or 353-7070. 2-3-11-8 (4)

**MSU - 8 blocks**. Quiet, male non-smoking grad student. Cooking privileges. \$22.50/week. 332-4076. 3-11-8 (4)

**\$35 buys space** - Owen Hall. Last months of fall term. Immediate. 355-3915. 2-3-11-8 (3)

## For Sale

**UNITED 1/2 FARE** coupon. \$50 or best offer. 355-8082 after 6p.m. 5-11-7 (3)

**TWO AMERICAN** Airline discount coupons. \$50. After 11 p.m. 351-1845. 5-11-7 (3)

**Open**  
**Corda West**  
**Cidermill**  
5817 North Okemos  
Road, East Lansing  
337-7974  
Hours:  
7:30am-7pm.

**RECORDS! THOUSANDS** to choose from. 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (5)

**CRISTY'S QUALITY** used furniture and antiques. **GRAND OPENING** Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, leather office chairs, while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-11-30 (10)

**MARSHALL MUSIC CO.** Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-11-7 (8)

**130 Gal. AQUARIUM**, flor. hood, aqua king filter, heater, gravel. \$195. 485-7223. 5-11-13 (3)

**TWO UNITED** half-fare coupons. \$25 each. Two together. MSU Minnesota football tickets. \$9 each. 355-1174. 3-11-9 (5)

**CASH PAID** - For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-16-11-30 (8)

**DOLOMITE SKI** boots, women's size 6 1/2, \$35, call after 6 p.m., 332-8310. 2-5-11-13 (3)

**HIGHEST QUALITY** contemporary furniture. 394-5667. 3-11-9 (3)

**TECHNICS RECEIVER** and turntable. 2 Pioneer HPN-60 speakers. \$750. 394-5667. 3-11-9 (3)

**ORIENTAL CARPETS** - private sale. Wool, handloomed. Various sizes, traditional, Persian and Turkish design and colors. Saturday, November 3, noon-4 p.m. Thursday November 8, 7-10 p.m. or by appointment. 1908 Hagadorn, South of Holt Rd. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 7-11-8 (10)

## For Sale

**ONE WAY** ticket to Maui, Hawaii \$200. 372-4014 Jennie. 2-5-11-12 (3)

**STUDIO COUCH**, \$15, dresser, \$15, desk, \$15, type writer \$5. 332-3205. 5-11-12 (3)

**ATTENTION: MEDICAL** students - demonstration skull from Kilgore Intl., Coldwater. Belonged to plastic surgeon! \$200. 323-4818. 5-11-12 (5)

**AIRLINE DISCOUNT** coupons. Call 351-4720, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-11-8 (3)

**MAGNAPAN MGI 5** foot speakers, like new, big sound, \$450. 332-0493. 6-11-9 (3)

**UNITED HALF-fare** coupon. \$50 or best offer. Call Connie. 353-1436. 5-11-8 (3)

**STUDIO COUCHES**, \$15 each, 1-drawer desks, \$10 each. Small end table, \$5. 332-3228. 5-11-7 (3)

**BOOKS!** 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-20-11-30 (5)

**WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND?** Quality used merchandise, competitive prices. AND first hand friendly service? No other place than DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. TRY US FIRST! C-20-11-30 (9)

**SEWING MACHINES** - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (8)

**NEW AND used** guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

**BSR 710** Turntable, like new. \$50 or best offer. 485-0603 after 5. 5-11-9 (3)

**AMERICAN HALF fare** coupon. \$50 or best offer. Call Tom. 353-1864 after 7 p.m. 5-11-9 (3)

**UNITED HALF fare** coupon. \$50. 337-7233, ask for Susan. 5-11-9 (3)

**UNITED DISCOUNT** Coupon \$50. 332-2335, ask for Dave, after 5p.m. 5-11-7 (3)

**PIANO; STORY** and Clark. Spinnet, walnut. Bench included. \$625. 332-6326. 4-11-9 (3)

**UNITED 1/2 fare** coupons. \$50 each. Call 882-7272 after 5. 2-5-11-12 (3)

**OVER 3000** cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR, 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (6)

**WE SELL** stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)

**SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET** featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)

**DISCOUNT CALCULATORS** has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)

**Cold winter** months are coming... sell your unneeded sleds, skates and other sporting equipment in Classified.

## Animals

**BLACK LABRADOR** Retriever puppies. AKC registered. \$75 each. 9 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. 663-4630. 5-11-9 (5)

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**, male, 11 months old. \$85 or best offer. No papers. 489-5603. Needs to feel free! 5-11-9 (4)

**BIRDS - FINCHES**, Canaries, McCaws & Baretta Birds. PARROT PLACE. 1 mile south of Long's. 694-6020 1-6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday. 3-11-7 (5)

**SHEPHERD AND Labrador** mix. \$15, fairly trained, house-broken. Dogfood, chain and 2 collars. Sell to good home. 484-7046. 5-11-9 (5)

**RED TAILED** Boa Constrictor 3 foot, tame \$100 or best offer. Free mouse source 355-5854. X-5-11-8 (4)

**Carpeting and draperies** sell fast in Classified. Mr. Businessman. Call us with your ad!

## Lost &amp; Found

**FOUND TWO female** dogs about 6 months old. Collingwood & Grand River. Linda 355-1963. 2-2-11-7 (4)

**FOUND MALE** Collie. 2-3 years, Logan & Grand River. Call Linda 332-4489 evenings. 10-11-13 (3)

**FOUND IN SAM'S STORE**, class ring Livonia Stevenson 1977. 337-7267 to identify. 5-11-12 (3)

**FOUND APPROXIMATELY** January 1979, Cat - beige, white, grey black. Albert Pick/Frandor/Glencairn area. 332-1010 after 5. 5-11-9 (5)

**KEYS FOUND** - On 10-29-79 on G. River in E. Lansing. Brown leather case. Call 337-1259. 5-11-8 (3)

**LOST: SILVER** ladies Hamilton watch. Reward. 353-5816 Leslie or Julie. 6-11-8 (3)

**LOST 11/5**, small black cat with no tail, from Clemens Jerome area. 372-4866. 5-11-13 (4)

**LOST: BROWN** portfolio with thesis proposal at Union Post Office, 11-5. 355-8083 after 8p.m. or 353-6719 8a.m.-7:30p.m., M-Thurs. 1-11-7 (5)

**FOUND ONE** orange male tabby cat corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn. 353-6510. 2-3-11-9 (3)

## Peanuts Personal

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Dana. Miles mean nothing. Love 3-11-7 (3)

**SKRUNCH** HAPPY 22nd birthday you old lady. Love, Poncho. 2-11-7 (4)

## Personal

**NOW YOU CAN** meet young adults with diverse adult interests. Meet your "playmate" through my swingers club. No prostitutes! MSU and surrounding area. For details send \$2.00 to: J. P.O. Box 5 Okemos, MI 48864. 2-9-11-16 (8)

**JOHN SHUTTLESWORTH**, E.S. Schumacher, Islandia, Rex Roberts, Ken Kern, Isaac Asimov, Steve Badura, David Wright, Oroburos. If these names mean something to you, I may have an opportunity of interest. Give a call and we'll discuss it. Ward Greimore at 1-548-3899 or 1-546-1061. 8-11-15 (8)

## Recreation

**BLUEGRASS EXTENSION** SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-11-30 (3)

**DISC JOCKEY**. We have a complete mobile sound system to fill any size room with your favorite music all supplied by Discount Records, E. Lansing. We'll do a professional type program at a non-professional price. Call #1 SOUND at 332-2212 to make a good party better. Ask for Tom. X-10-11-15 (12)

**SKYDIVING** Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. 543-6731, weekends. 16-11-30 (10)

**HAYRIDES FOLLOWED** by CAMPFIRE. Large groups welcome! CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR 1-11-7 (4)

If you're selling used office equipment, buyers are waiting to see it in these Classified columns.

## Service

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR** - All makes. Free estimates and pick up and delivery. Service center. 3841 Okemos Rd. Call Lou May. 349-1598. 5-11-12 (5)

**EXPERT GUITAR** repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (5)

**GUITAR REPAIRS** prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-1-11-7 (6)

**DAVE'S CARPET**. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR 20-11-30 (3)

If you're looking for sportable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

## Typing Service

**EXPERT WORK** Proofread, guaranteed. IBM Selectric. EDITING. 337-8415, if I'm not in, answering machine takes message. 6-11-12 (5)

**WILL DO** typing for whatever you need. 627-4462. 5-11-13 (3)

**TYPING, LIBRARY** research, resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-11-30 (3)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING**. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR 1-11-7 (3)

**TYPING. FREE** pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR 18-11-30 (3)

**TYPING IN my home**. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call between 9-7. Cindy 394-4448. 10-11-14 (3)

**FAST ACCURATE** typing, reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday. 489-6903. 5-11-7 (3)

**EXPERT TYPING**. Term papers, letter, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

**TYPING. FREE** pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR 17-11-10 (3)

**TYPING: IBM Selectric**. Term papers, resumes, plus editing, close to campus. 351-5694. OR 17-11-30 (3)

**UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS** COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (9)

**TYPING. EXPERIENCED**, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR 3-11-7 (3)

**TYPING - THESIS**, manuscripts, papers. IBM selectric. Sandy Clark. 487-6756 after 6. 12-11-13 (3)

**LOW RATES** - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call 'G' TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS - AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

**TYPING IBM** memory, pica, elite. Editing available. former English teacher. 694-4070. C-22-11-30 (3)

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

## Instructions

**LESSONS IN** guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-20-11-30 (4)

**TAKE A** giant step forward to a horse career. MEREDITH MANOR SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP. Call toll free 1-800-624-1929. 2-7-11-15 (5)

**PRIVATE GUITAR** lessons - any style - beginners or advance. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weekdays, until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10a.m. - 5p.m. C-20-11-30 (6)

## Transportation

**WOMAN TO** drive car out to Colorado, near November 16. 394-7270, evenings. 7-11-9 (3)

**ST. LOUIS** - Rider, to share gas (\$25). Leave 11:9 - return 11/11. 337-1161. 2-3-11-8 (3)

## Wanted

**2 SENIOR SEASON** b-ball tickets. Either series. Will pay. 332-1382. 3-11-9 (3)

**MSU - MINNESOTA** football tickets, 8 together. 351-2875 after 5. 3-11-8 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, own room in Lansing. \$77.50 monthly, call 372-2443 after 10 p.m. 2-8-11-16 (3)

## Round Town

**ANTIQUA SHOW**, Lansing, Civic Center. November 17th Saturday 11-8p.m. 18th, Sunday 11-6p.m. 40-50 quality dealers. Admission \$1.50, students \$1.00. X-10-11-16 (7)

Mr. Businessman, advertise for the help you need tomorrow in our columns.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Gay Council business meeting is at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Social hour follows. Everyone welcome.

You are invited to a fellowship for college students at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

MSU Promenaders invite you to square dance from 7 to 10 tonight, in the Party Room, West Shaw Hall.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with the Great Lansing Association for Retired Citizens. Contact Dave Persell College of Urban Development.

Undergraduate Student Advisory Council presents Career Gallery from 3 to 8 tonight, Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center. Meet informally with more than 40 major firms. Open to all students.

RHA Evaluation Committee meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 324 Student Services Bldg.

Learn about Social Science programs in London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Tel Aviv/ Jerusalem at the Overseas Study meeting at 7 tonight, 214 Bessey Hall.

Poetry readings by Rosa Maria Arenas and Jim Kalmbach are at 3 p.m. Thursday, Olde World Cafe, 211 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing.

Phi Gamma Nu meets at 5:30 tonight, Teakroom, Eppley Center. Guest speaker: Collette Moser, College of Agricultural Economics. Everyone welcome.

Interested in a Florida scuba diving trip over spring break? If you are, contact Don Jones of the Scuba Club at East McDonell Hall.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets at 7 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg.

Computer Laboratory is sponsoring a seminar on micro-computer languages at 3 p.m. Wednesday, 110 Computer Center.

Park and Recreation Resources Club meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday, 131 Natural Resources Bldg. Sign up for brewery tour, to work at basketball games and vote for logo.

The next meeting of the MSU Telecommunication Board is at 7 p.m. Thursday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

The Medical Technology Club will have Peace Corps representatives at its general meeting at 7 tonight, 146 Giltner Hall.

University Centers for International Rehabilitation hosts Dr. Thomas E. Backer on "Resources for Rehabilitation Program Evaluation" at 8 tonight, 104 A & B Kellogg Center.

Ever thought of the Peace Corps? Find out more in 100 International Center. Two recruiters available to discuss jobs in many fields.

Don't miss the Armenian Student Organization's Fall dance extravaganza at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the Captain's Room, Shaw Hall.

Help kick off the Libertarian Party petition drive with MSU Students for a Libertarian Society at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

Women's Studies Group meeting that was scheduled for today has been canceled.

Join one of the nation's largest campus organizations. Circle K, and get more out of college than a diploma. Meet at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

Association for Computing Machinery meets at 7:30 tonight, 402 Computer Center. Come and find out about membership and upcoming activities.

"Improve Your Academic Performance," a free introductory transcendental meditation lecture is at 8 tonight, C-105 Wells Hall. Sponsored by Student's International Meditation Society.

All students welcome to meet with Women In Communications Inc., Lansing Professional Chapter, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Village Market. Topic: Personnel Tactics. Details in 113 Auditorium.

The All University Traffic Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, Department of Public Safety.

The American Red Cross and Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, South Dining Room, Brandy Hall.

## Police look for suspects in E.L. jewelry robbery

Two East Lansing stores were burglarized early Tuesday morning in apparently related incidents, with about \$11,000 worth of jewelry taken from one store.

Sundance, 226 Abbott Road, and Town and Country Fashions, 411 E. Grand River Ave., were reported broken into sometime early Tuesday.

Police said they received the alarm from the Sundance store's security system at 6:40 a.m.

Donna Butler, manager of the store, estimated that at least 175 items were stolen, including several 14K gold chains and pendants, and some silver and ivory jewelry.

Butler said a chunk of concrete was thrown through a glass door in the back of the store. The jewelry was then taken out of glass display cases, she said.

The manager of Town and Country Fashions, Donna Stoner, noticed the break-in when she opened the store in the morning, owner Amen Carter said.

Carter said a front window had been broken, but that he couldn't estimate value or the amount of clothing that was taken.

East Lansing Police specu-

late the incidents were related because of the proximity of the stores and the time of occurrence.

Police said two men and one woman are current suspects.

**Get the best of winter.**

**With The MSU Ski Club. Join At Tonight's Meeting:**  
109 Anthony Hall 7:3



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY			
12:00	(10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	4:30	(10) Real People (12) Eight Is Enough (23) Great Performances
(6-10-12) News (23) Connections	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	9:00	(6) Black Sheep Squadron (10) Johnny Carson (12) Love Boat (23) ABC News
12:20	(6) Almanac	12:40	(6) Hawaii Five-O (12) Baretta
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	1:00	(10) Tomorrow
1:00	(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children	1:50	(12) Rookies
1:30	(6) As The World Turns	2:00	(10) News
2:00	(6) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	2:20	(12) News
2:30	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden		
3:00	(12) General Hospital (23) High School Quiz Bowl		
3:30	(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre		
4:00	(6) Flintstones		
	(10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers		
	(6) Three's A Crowd (12) News (23) Electric Company		
	(6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett		
	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Tele-Revista		
	(6) Happy Days Again (12) Family Feud (10) Joker's Wild (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
	(6) CBS Reports		

## COPYING MIRACLES

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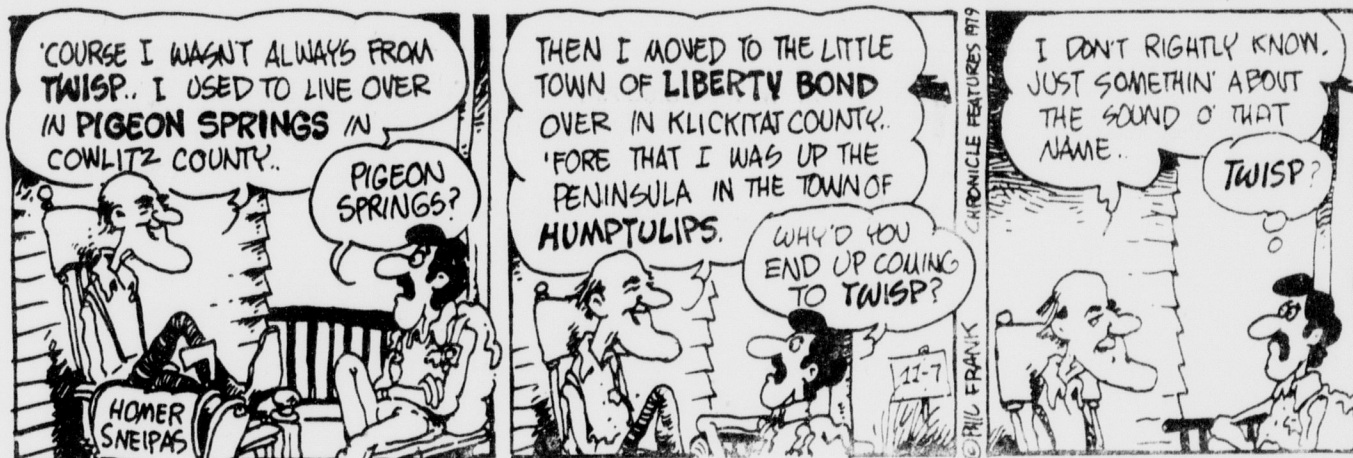
Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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Service Station**  
1301 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

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CHECK OUT OUR  
SELECTION OF  
UNDERGROUND COMICS



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Principle
- Italian wine
- Bombast
- Radiation
- Physician's group
- Condemn
- Deceiver
- Hang back
- Russian city
- Eucharistic plate
- Offensive talk
- From
- Cuckoo
- Steadying rope
- Feminine name
- Defraud
- Reticule
- Health food
- Radio band
- Provender
- Effrontery
- Financier
- Rival
- Souvan
- Fable
- Opereium
- Corrective
- Outstanding
- Langurs
- Venture

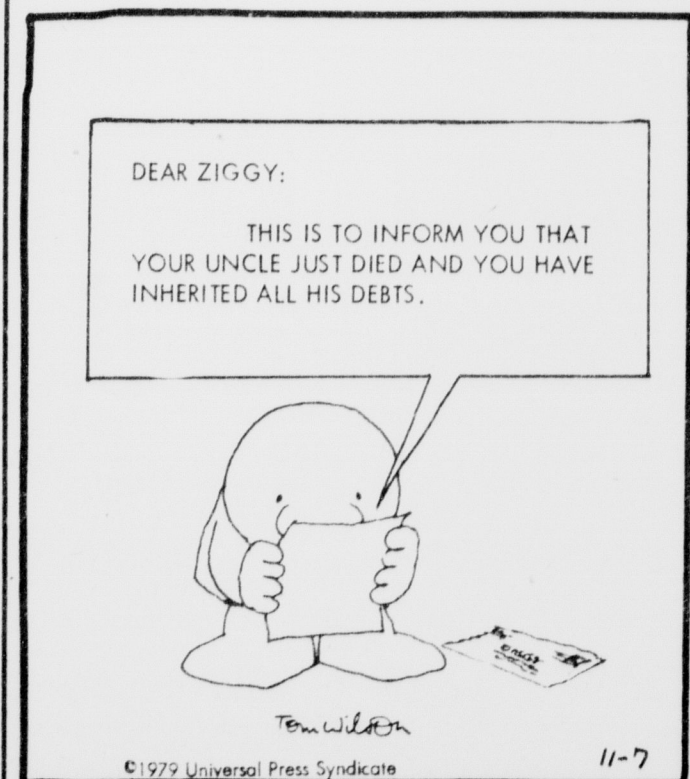
**DOWN**

- Grassland
- Danish county
- Repartee
- Oriental
- Croon
- Add up
- Among
- Profit
- American parrots
- Russian national dresses
- Hawthorne's home city
- Man's name: short
- Ante
- Plane curve
- Piquant
- Vat
- Pitcher
- Happy
- "The Jarite"
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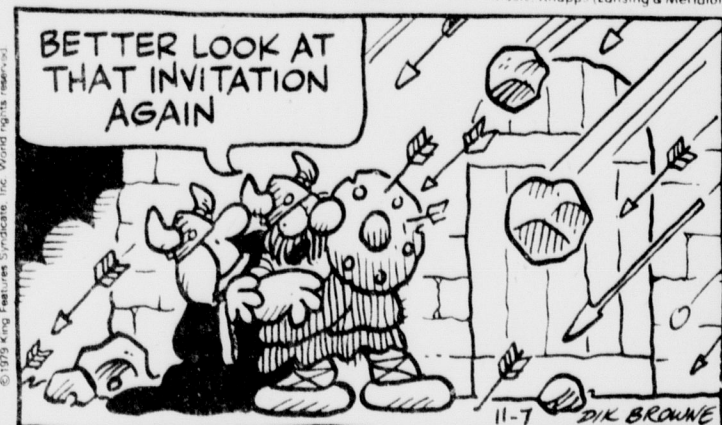


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by Dik Browne

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# Off-year ballot an omen

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

Voters were choosing governors in two states and mayors in more than one-fourth of the country's largest cities in off-year elections Tuesday.

In Mississippi and Kentucky, Democrats were trying to hold onto governorships in the face of strong Republican challenges. Incumbent Democrats in both states were barred by law from re-election.

Former Lt. Gov. William Winter, a veteran Democratic leader, was opposed in Mississippi by businessperson Gil Carmichael, who was trying to break 11 decades of Democratic control of the Statehouse. Another businessperson and self-made millionaire, John Y. Brown Jr., was trying to hold Kentucky for the Democrats against a comeback challenge by former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn.

MAYORS ARE BEING elected in 49 of the 169 cities

with populations of more than 100,000. Most interest was focused on races in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis and San Francisco.

Philadelphia voters were choosing a successor to Mayor Frank Rizzo. Democrat William Green was opposed by Republican David Marston.

Dennis Kucinich, the young, upstart Democrat elected as mayor of Cleveland two years ago, was seeking re-election after narrowly escaping recall last year. His GOP challenger was Lt. Gov. George Voinovich.

Racially troubled Boston was choosing between two Democrats — Mayor Kevin White and state Sen. Joseph Timilty.

Former Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., was trying a comeback in the Minneapolis mayoral race, against a field including former three-term Mayor Charles Stenvig, running as an independent, and Republican Michael Barras.

POINTED mayor of San Francisco after Mayor George Moscone was slain last year, was trying for the third time to be the first woman elected to the job.

Other cities electing mayors Tuesday included Houston, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Columbus, Toledo and Miami.

Tuesday's elections fell in the midst of a spate of presidential announcements. Democrat Edward Kennedy announces Wednesday, followed Thursday by Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., and next week by Republican Ronald Reagan.

Municipal elections traditionally provide an off-year test of voter sentiment. Democrats control most city governments, and slippage there is generally taken as an indicator of things to come.

Mississippi and Kentucky also were considered important because of 1980 presidential

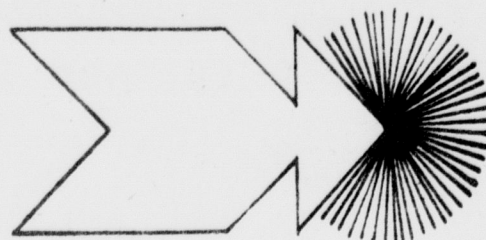
implications. Both were key to President Carter's election in 1976, and Republican control of their state machinery in 1980 could cause problems for any Democratic nominee.

IN KENTUCKY, BROWN swept the Democratic primary last spring against four major opponents. A novice in politics, he made a fortune in the fast food business and is married to former Miss American and television personality Phyllis George.

Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky in 1967 when Republicans were on the ascendancy there.

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Tonight 109 Anthony 7:30pm

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