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Splat!

Mark Hooper, Muskegon sophomore, raises a shaving cream pie before striking home on an already smeared opponent. They were among 40 people from four floors in Hubbard Hall who took part in a slapstick free-for-all Friday. Though 80 students came for the party only half that number took part in the 20 minute bout in the men's lower lounge. David Sadoway, Ralph Short, Southfield seniors, organized the event which, surprisingly took only a half hour to clean up.  
State News photo by John Tyner

## Nixon lauds crime fight, vows stiff drug penalties

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon said Sunday his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill" and pledged to seek stiff mandatory sentences to keep drug pushers off the streets.

In a paid political broadcast from his Camp David retreat, Nixon asked Americans to join in making "the next four years a period of new respect for law, order and justice."

The speech was the second in a series of nationwide radio addresses Nixon is making in his low-profile campaign for re-election. He didn't mention Democratic opponent Sen. George McGovern by name, but he blamed past Democratic administrations for skyrocketing crime and drug problems.

For example, Nixon said, during the period of 1965-67 "drugs were widely glamorized...and government was responding only feebly to this menace..."

The narcotics problem, he said, reached epidemic stage during that period. But after he took office and declared total war on drugs the situation changed. "We are winning this war," he said. "The raging heroin epidemic of the late '60s has been stemmed. But the chief executive said more has to be done."

Declaring that "the dangerous trend of light or suspended sentences meted out to convicted pushers by permissive judges must be halted," he added.

"I shall ask the next Congress to require stiff mandatory sentences for heroin traffickers, and to amend other federal statutes so as to keep these

peddlers of death off our streets after their arrest."

He said crime nationwide increased only 1 per cent during the first half of this year, and that in 72 large cities crime actually decreased.

The Supreme Court justices and other federal judges he has appointed are helping strengthen all forces of peace, Nixon said, and as a result "our

Constitution is more secure, and our freedoms are better protected."

He said the two men who have served as attorney general since he took office, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, "have brought real backbone to our national law-enforcement effort..."

Nixon said he will work "unceasingly to halt the erosion of

moral fiber in American life, and the denial of individual accountability for individual actions..."

"Government must never become so preoccupied with catering to the way-out wants of those who reject all respect for moral and legal values that it forgets the citizen's first civil right, the right to be free from domestic violence."



Deeply indebted

MSU still owes about \$67 million for campus buildings — old and new.  
State News photo by Nick Jackson

## U.S. jets hit Indochina; heaviest raid in '72

HANOI (AP) — Nearly 400 American jets, flying virtually around the clock, hit North Vietnam with the heaviest bombardment of the year while B52 Stratofortresses struck in all four countries of Indochina, the U.S. Command said Sunday.

The eight-jet B52s hit Communist positions just 15 miles from Saigon as well as in other areas of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam in the onslaught Saturday.

Smaller fighter-bombers of the Air Force, Navy and Marines hit with more than 350 strikes in a wide area of

North Vietnam — ranging from the demilitarized zone to the corridor between Hanoi and the Chinese border. F111 swinging jets flew night raids from bases in Thailand.

The heaviest raids of the year against the North came on Aug. 16, when more than 370 strikes were made, the U.S. Command said.

"We are maintaining our high level of air activity to destroy military targets supporting the invasion of South Vietnam," a command spokesman said.

One informant reported the intensification of the air war had been ordered by the Nixon administration because North Vietnamese units had shown no signs of pulling back from the South and "are still carrying out their activities."

The U.S. Command refused to comment on reports that the escalated raids were aimed at forcing Hanoi to agree to a cease-fire at a time when secret negotiations are said to be at a critical stage.

(continued on page 11)

## Kennedy orders inquiry into bugging, spy charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as chairman of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, has ordered a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations of political espionage and bugging in the presidential campaign.

At this point, Kennedy is not committing himself to public committee hearings before the

Nov. 7 elections. But the Kennedy move raises the possibility that his judiciary subcommittee could provide a focal point for Democrats as they try to develop their charges of political spying and sabotage against the Republican administration.

Kennedy spelled out his intentions

(continued on page 11)

## University drowning in debt; owes \$67 million on buildings

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

While plans are being drawn for a new Performing Arts Center and construction is about to begin on the Ice Arena, MSU is still paying off a debt on the oldest residence hall on campus — Mayo Hall.

In fact, MSU currently owes individual creditors approximately \$67 million for buildings constructed during the University's great expansion period in the last 30 years.

Talks with University administrators, who declined to be identified, indicate the whole process of financing University construction is an almost unintelligible maze of contradictions, but one which directly affects every MSU student.

MSU has only three sources of funds for the construction of buildings: private gifts and grants, state taxes and students.

The Kresge Art Center and the Kellogg Center are two examples of construction completely financed by outside philanthropic foundations — but these sources of funding are usually rare and always for a specific purpose the foundations designate.

The state government has assumed the responsibility for financing all

construction used for instructional purposes such as Bessey and Berekly halls.

But the legislature decides whether to allocate funds for construction on a purely individual basis, and sometimes its decisions do not fit the University's instructional requirements.

One contradiction to this policy is the Administration Building which, though not a teaching facility, was completely financed by state taxes.

The legislature has also refused to contribute funds for residence hall construction though it has been repeatedly pointed out that residence halls now house classrooms.

The only source remaining which the University can tap for financing residence halls and other nonacademic buildings is the student.

(continued on page 11)

## McGOVERN PROGRAM Economists debate tax reform

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

George McGovern, after unveiling tax shelters during the campaign, unveiled on Aug. 29 what a magazine called "the most radical tax-reform program offered by any presidential candidate in history."

In spite of its explicit nature, or perhaps because of it, the issue has created considerable debate, confusion, and speculation.

Since Nixon has not produced an alternative plan, public attention has focused on the McGovern proposal.

A bipartisan group of economists — pro-Nixon and two pro-McGovern — indicated general opposition to the McGovern plan, which has been labeled as "radical" by the media and many observers.

W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in 1969-71, told the State News that the McGovern tax-reform program has a deal to commend it.

Professor Thomas G. Moore, a Nixon fan who coauthored a pamphlet "Nixon, McGovern and the Federal Budget," says he agrees

with the bulk of McGovern's proposals, with two "minor reservations."

The McGovern program consists of 11 points, sharpened and reshaped

by 46 tax and welfare experts to eliminate about \$22 billion that annually seeps through present tax loopholes.

The crux of these points is that

income should be taxed on a uniform basis, whether it derives from money investments or from labor. An immediate result, and the most controversial, is that the proposed system would bite, into the so-called "capital gains."

Capital gains refers to the profit made on the sale of any asset — securities, real estate, or even unharvested pecans — is held for more than six months. The present system taxes such profits at one half the regular rate; McGovern would tax it at the same rate as other income.

Moore noted that over a long period, what appears on paper as capital gains may be due largely to inflation, so that closing this loophole would unduly penalize the asset holder.

"Say you have a stock that goes up 20 per cent in value," he explained. "If in the same period prices go up 20 per cent, you haven't gained anything. Why should you be taxed for it?"

"I think," he added, "taxing capital gains at the proposed rate would make sense only if you subtract the inflation effect."

Milton Taylor, professor of

(continued on page 11)



## 'U' union anticipate agreement in talks

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

The six months of negotiations between the University and Local 1585 may soon be over since heads of both sides are optimistic that a settlement will come out of today's negotiating session.

"There are real strong possibilities we'll reach an agreement Monday," Arthur Kieselbach, president of the local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said Sunday.

"We're both hoping for a settlement in this session," William Neff, the University's negotiating head, said.

The union acts as the bargaining representative for 1,100 University employees in custodial, food, grounds, maintenance and farm services.

Last week Neff predicted a possible settlement in Friday's negotiating session. "A few small unforeseen areas came up at Friday's session and we both agreed that further research was needed on one area in particular," Neff said. "We hope that research was

(continued on page 11)





## Prof sheds light on fall leaf puzzle

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

The leaves are changing color.

But how?

This seemingly simple but scientifically puzzling question has aroused the curiosity of students who wanted the botanical answer. Clifford J. Pollard, professor of botany and plant pathology, provided it.

"It all concerns light," Pollard said. "With shorter days of fall, the sunlight is lessened and affects the chemical makeup of the plant leaves."

Pollard explained that the brilliant fall colors of leaves are due to changes in the plant and its surroundings. "The deciduous (woody) and herbaceous species are particularly affected by less light and cooler temperatures," he said.

The green leaves of summer are caused by chlorophyll pigments which are dominant during warm months.

As summer draws to a close, the lessened light

helps to stop the production of more chlorophyll. The leaves' yellow and red and purple pigments emerge as a result.

These colors are most evident in leaves containing an abundance of sugar, such as certain maples and oaks.

Anthocyanins are believed to be the cause of certain red and purple colors while a complex group of pigments known as carotenes produce the yellow colorations, Pollard said.

The brown pigment, which is dominant as winter progresses, is due to the disintegration of the carotenes and anthocyanins.

Pollard emphasized that the brilliant colors of fall may be retarded when

polluted environments are present, hindering synthesis of carotenes and anthocyanins.

He added that this year the leaves appeared to be in better condition than previous years because oil and exhaust from East Lansing traffic had lessened, allowing more production of the pigments.

Less-spectacular colors are also produced when heavy frost occurs late in the season and when the weather is wet and cloudy, he added.



It's simple, really

Clifford J. Pollard, professor of botany and plant pathology, says the bright and yellow leaf pigments now evidenced in central Michigan are the result of shorter days.

State Newsphoto by John D...

"That vote (for Proposal B) is a rare and precious opportunity to guarantee a fundamental right of womanhood - not only for women now, but for women in generations to come."

Helen Milliken  
Gov. Milliken's wife

See story page 5

## Cambodia gets new ruler

Hang Thun Hak, a special assistant to President Lon Nol, agreed Sunday to take over as premier, replacing Son Ngoc Thanh, who resigned Saturday.

Hak presented his cabinet later in the day, and it showed there had been little change. He also vowed to continue Cambodia's policy of neutrality and to keep up the fight against the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and the Khmer Rouge - Cambodian Communists.

## Pacific co-op proposed

Yasuhiro Nakasone, minister of international trade and industry, said Sunday that Japan has proposed a plan to Australia to form an economic cooperative body for the Pacific region.

Nakasone said Australia appeared to be concerned about the prospect of Japan switching from her to mainland China for the supply of raw materials following the establishment of diplomatic ties between Tokyo and Peking.

## 176 dead in plane crash

One hundred and seventy-six persons perished Friday night when a Soviet passenger jet crashed and exploded near Moscow's international airport, a reliable Soviet source reported Sunday.

The Soviet Ilyushin-62 crashed in rain and bad visibility Friday the 13th on the outskirts of the small village of Krasnaya Polyana, three miles from Sheremetyevo airport.

The plane was on an unscheduled flight to Moscow from Leningrad, where it picked up an unknown number of passengers after flying in from Paris, the informant said.

## Israeli warplanes strike

Israeli warplanes struck Sunday in Syria and Lebanon in a new move to crush Palestinian guerrillas at their bases.

"We are no longer waiting for them to hit first," a top Israeli military source said in Jerusalem. "This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and Syria."

Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli intelligence chief, said in an army radio commentary that "from now on the very presence of saboteurs" in Syria and Lebanon, whether or not they attacked on Israel's borders, "is to be regarded as provocation."

## Ex-GIs teach warfare

Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defense Assn. said Sunday it has recruited American Vietnam veterans as guerrilla warfare instructors.

The defense association's officers refused to disclose how many American mercenaries had joined the organization or go into details of their involvement. But they said the men were recruited after offering to share with the defense association their experience of Viet Cong guerrilla techniques.

## Strikers detain plane

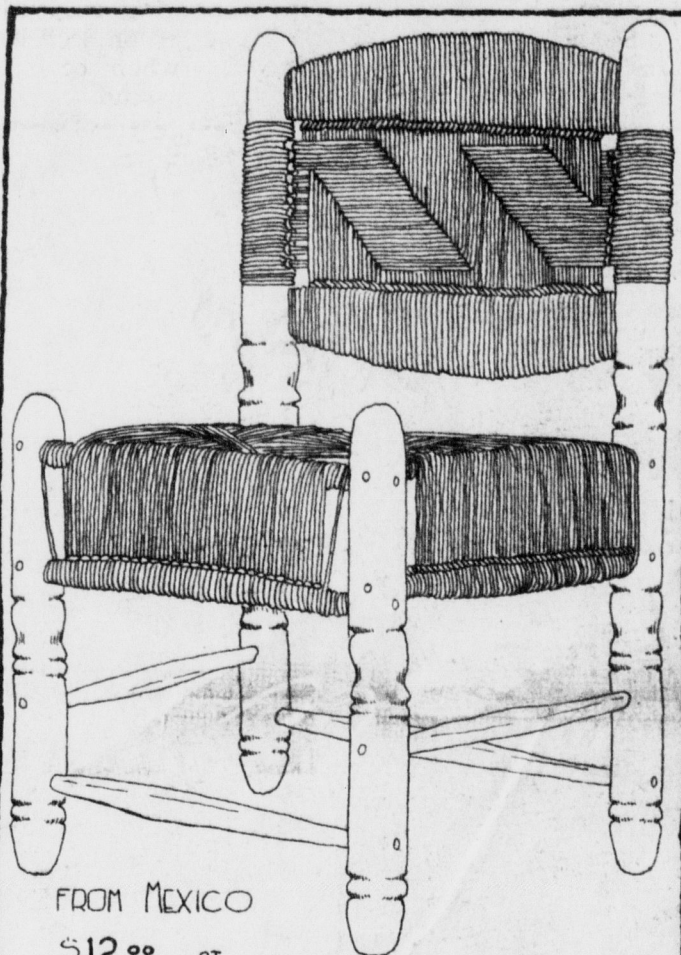
One hundred and fifty-five passengers were held captive aboard an airliner for several hours at Malpensa airport Saturday night when striking workers staged a demonstration around the plane and locked the emergency exits and unloading ramp.

Only after a judge signed an order forcing the strikers to release the ramp were passengers able to disembark.

Police went to the plane to protect the passengers disembarking, but there was no trouble, an airport police spokesman said.



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By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU was scheduled to

vote on a proposal at its

meeting Thursday that

would have allowed it to

take votes with fewer

members present.

But not enough members

showed up to vote on the

issue.

Charles Massoglia,

Off-Campus Council

representative, outlined a

new code of operations

which he said will free the

restrictions placed on the

board when quorums are

present at meetings.

"I want the board to be

able to pass decisions with a

simple majority of the

members present instead of

the present two-thirds

majority, thus making

ASMSU no different from

any other legislature," he

said.

Massoglia continued that

if the measure is passed, all

issues from committees

would need simple majority

approval and only issues

initially before the board

would require a two-thirds

approval.

Massoglia had originally

rejected the quorum

restriction on board

meetings, saying that the

board should be able to

function no matter how

many members were

present.

However, he was forced

by the policy committee to

compromise on a quorum

clause in the proposal.

Paula Fochtman,

Residence Halls Association

representative, said she

disapproved of Massoglia's

code, since a simple quorum

vote would be less than a

majority of the board. She

said decisions passed would

not be representative of the

board's general view.

She said that when 10

members are a quorum, a

simple majority of six is not

even half of the total 15

member board.

She added that she could

foresee the board breaking

into factions and becoming

an "elitist" groups.

"If the board

don't come, then AS

not fulfilling its role

effective governing

Fochtman said.

Both Massoglia

Fochtman were re

the problems

occurred at meeti

spring, but the

meeting of last

was unexpected.

Absent represen

were Ingrid Brey, Pa

Council; David

Interfraternity

Tom Van Dusen,

Ecology; Michael

Natural Science; and

Luke, Arts and Lett

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# Scodeller slams union bias

WY JABLONOWSKI  
News Staff Writer  
on endorsements for  
candidates in  
County are "put -  
the incumbent  
prosecuting attorney  
Friday.

mond Scodeller, 39,  
Michigan prosecutor for  
past four years,  
the blanket  
ements by "local

union hierarchy" in the  
AFL - CIO and UAW for his  
rival, E. Michael Stafford,  
33, and other Democratic  
candidates.

Unwavering support for  
county Democrats is not a  
chance occurrence and is  
not always in the best  
interests of union members,  
he said in an interview with  
the State News. Earlier,  
Scodeller discussed the

prosecutor's office with  
criminal justice students in  
Fee Hall.

"Union leaders tell their  
members that (Democratic)  
party ideals are geared to  
the working class,"  
Scodeller said, "and that's  
what the union hierarchy is  
trying to preserve. It's  
essentially a put - up deal."

Scodeller claimed that  
in the 12 years he has been

involved in county politics,  
the unions have never  
endorsed a Republican  
candidate for a county  
office.

Stafford has charged  
Scodeller with "resting on  
his laurels" as chief law  
enforcement officer in the  
county.

Scodeller refuted the  
charge Friday, and said his  
election bid emphasizes  
the "laurels" which Stafford  
has criticized in campaign  
flyers.

"I'm very proud of our  
accomplishments in the  
prosecuting attorney's  
office, particularly in  
reducing staff turnover,"  
Scodeller said.

In the past, he explained,  
assistant prosecutors  
remained in the office "only  
long enough to learn the  
ropes," then left to establish  
more lucrative private  
practices.

Scodeller now expects his  
14 assistants to commit  
themselves to three years  
with the prosecutor's office  
when they join the staff and  
has eliminated their private  
law practices.

"It's essentially a  
gentleman's agreement," he  
said. "We're striving for  
continuity in our staff and  
consequently, better  
representation for citizens."

A second  
accomplishment in which  
Scodeller takes pride is the  
shift in prosecutions of soft  
drug cases, including



SCODELLER

warrants for marijuana  
possession, to a crackdown  
on hard drug sales.

Prosecuting armed  
robbery, organized burglary  
and hard drug cases are now  
top priorities for the  
prosecutor's office, he said.

Scodeller has been under  
fire recently for allegedly  
refusing to prosecute

consumer fraud cases. He  
answered the charge by  
explaining most county  
fraud suits are referred to  
the consumer fraud division  
of the state attorney  
general's office.

"Consumer fraud is a  
misnomer," Scodeller said.  
"In most instances a  
citizen's complaint -  
particularly about defective  
materials in a purchase -  
involves a civil suit, and we  
leave those cases to the  
attorney general."

Scodeller said some types  
of consumer fraud  
convictions - those  
involving violations of the  
state milk and meat laws  
and welfare fraud cases -  
are criminal cases, under the  
jurisdiction of the county  
prosecutor. His office tries  
all such cases, he said.

The prosecutor defended  
his record in reducing the  
backlog of cases in Ingham  
County Circuit Court.

In 13 years, the number  
of warrants issued in the  
county has jumped from  
approximately 1,500 in  
1959 to 7,758 in 1971,  
Scodeller said. In the same  
time period, only four  
additional judges have been  
appointed by Michigan  
legislators.

"When they (state  
lawmakers) get going, so  
will we," he said.

Stafford was unavailable  
for comment on Scodeller's  
charges when contacted  
over the weekend.

## Pocock, Jondahl differ in approach

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

ferences in political style and in  
handling specific issues could  
be deciding factors in the race for 59th  
State Representative, both  
candidates for that office said Friday.

On given issues, we do not agree," H.  
Jondahl, Democratic candidate, said  
in an interview with the State News. "I  
major difference in terms of style."  
Jondahl emphasized the "sense of  
style" which he said permeated many  
of his issues.

History is not one of waiting for  
to come up and then taking a  
on them," Jondahl said, citing his  
in the civil rights movement  
of the 1950s and his recent efforts to  
repeal of Michigan's abortion law.  
Republican candidate James Pocock,  
also was interviewed, repeatedly  
sized "what this boils down to is  
ways to make the job of  
representative more credible."

He added, "I would point to my record  
in the past I've been able to make  
and display the way that I would  
do them up."  
Pocock cited as major differences their  
standing on property tax reform  
abolition of the ban on graduated  
tax.  
He differ in commitment to Proposal C  
would ban use of a property tax to  
the expenses of local school systems,"  
said. "I think 'C' really addresses  
major concern - the fact that we have  
districts throughout the state that  
ever going to get the money. This is a  
and effective solution to be able to  
it out so there's an equal  
unity."

eliminate the constitutional ban on  
graduated income tax) if you vote for 'C,'  
since such an action would not replace the  
local right to levy property taxes with an  
alternate means of supporting school  
systems.

A flat-rate income tax or a value-added  
tax probably would be established to  
finance school systems, then, Jondahl said.

Lack of public confidence Pocock said,  
has in the legislature, led to proposals for  
increased publicity of legislative actions,  
which both men said they would support,  
and creation of a one - house legislature,  
which they said deserved further  
consideration.

They agreed that some special interest  
groups, such as the highway lobby, should  
be controlled.

"Unless we control them, we'll spend  
the rest of our lives talking about one - half  
cent of new taxes (proposed increase gas tax  
for mass transit) and I would rather lose  
my job than spend the rest of my life  
talking about how we're going to spend  
that," Jondahl said.

They also presented similar positions on  
legalization of marijuana, favoring the  
repeal of criminal penalties for those over  
18 years of age.

"But I do not support legalization,"  
Pocock said. "And it would be a mistake to  
endorse any element that is a psychoactive  
drug."

Though he classified sale and  
transportation of hard drugs as a criminal  
concern, use of marijuana and soft drugs  
should not be placed in the same category,  
Jondahl said.

"What you eat and drink and ingest  
ought to be your business," he said.

An edited transcript of the interview will  
be published later this week.

## ABORTION . . HOW IT IS:

- (1) SLIDE AND LECTURE  
PRESENTATION
- (2) QUESTIONS
- (3) CLINICAL FILM OF A SUCTION  
ABORTION  
(optional)

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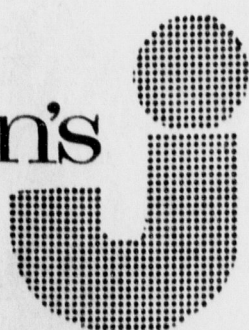
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## EDITORIALS

# McGovern policy maps world peace

Sen. George McGovern's foreign policy gives hope for a new internationalism which would move away from big power politics. His solid realism encourages a world community that would give small, undeveloped countries a bigger voice in shaping the world.

Nixon prides himself on his accomplishments in foreign relations. Many of those accomplishments have been unquestionably noteworthy, such as coming closer to the Soviet Union and the Republic of China than America has been since the beginning of the Cold War.

But there has been an emphasis throughout Nixon's presidency on big power politics.

## Sign up

Unspectacular as they might seem, standing committees are an integral and decisive part of the University. Three selection processes are now underway, seeking new student members for these committees.

Today is the deadline for undergraduate students to apply to ASMSU in 334 Student Services Bldg. for membership on six MSU standing committees. Twenty-two undergraduate openings exist on committees concerned with health care, traffic, the Lecture-Concert Series, military education, public safety and student affairs.

Ten positions for graduate students on these committees are also open. The Council of Graduate Students will accept applications on a continuous basis in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Also, the Academic Council standing committees are seeking two students to fill at-large seats on each of the following committees: academic governance, buildings, lands and planning, faculty tenure, honors programs, international projects, library, public safety and student affairs. Applications are available at 101 Student Services Bldg.

Students interested in University affairs will do themselves a favor by applying for membership on these committees.

This has often resulted in a slighting of little nations and old allies; his failure to consult with Japanese leaders prior to announcing his trip to China or to talk with foreign leaders prior to imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports point to a reluctance to treat other nations as equals.

Nixon enjoys the pomp of summit meetings, but neglects a continuing partnership with other nations. McGovern is likely to shaft the balance the other way.

McGovern has pledged to re-establish economic and political relationships with American allies in Europe. Latin America, Canada and Japan that have been minimized by the Nixon administration. These trading partners are critically important to the United States and deserve much consideration within McGovern's foreign policy.

McGovern has promised the American people a solid alternative to Nixon's perpetuation of the great Vietnam mistake. McGovern pledges a quick end to the war and as president would "forget about saving face."

McGovern realistically believes the United States must not become involved in the internal politics of other countries. McGovern has said that, if elected president, he would be prepared to cooperate to help any settlement, including a coalition government, to be accepted in Vietnam.

Richard Nixon has suggested the issue in Vietnam is the survival of the corrupt Thieu regime. McGovern clearly believes the biggest issue at stake is a lasting peace, and not continued military and economic aid to dictatorship.

Nixon has shown his promises speak louder than his actions. He promised the country peace; instead, the conflict and struggle in Vietnam continues — modified, but no less intense. It's time America moves in a positive direction under the leadership of a president determined to produce a new internationalism and bring a lasting peace. That president must be George McGovern.



VICKI HUDSON

# Trial marriage--good luck

Two of my best friends have gone to great lengths to sell me on the benefits of living with a member of the opposite sex before you marry him or her. One reasoned that in order to know if the two of you will be compatible under the every day trials of bills, dirty dishes and what kind of soap to buy you should "try out marriage." The other gave the more contemporary argument that you should find out what each other is like in bed before you make an unfortunate mistake.

I listened carefully to both arguments, which I had heard similar versions of many times before. Today, while I was half-heartedly reading a history assignment, I realized neither viewpoint satisfied me.

I do not see how two people can try out marriage, even if they live together. Marriage is a state of mind. You can hassle out problems like whether to sleep with the window open or shut; you can budget money and divide bills; you can divvy up household chores, but you are not necessarily reacting the way you would in a marriage situation. You cannot second guess what your marriage will be like. Let me try to illustrate my point.

You can blindfold yourself in order to find out how you would feel without sight. But you know you aren't blind. You cannot tell how you would react to things if you were blind unless you really were. Perhaps this is a grim comparison, but I think an attempt to learn about marriage is somewhat comparable.

Marriage is different than living with

someone. One is a living arrangement, the other is a commitment. In a marriage situation two people function as a unit. Under usual conditions both of you want to see it work. There is an emotional contract as well as a paper one. In a living arrangement you cannot always simulate this strength of will.

One statistic also works in my favor: An inestimable number of couples have married without a trial run. Granted, many of them end in divorce, but more do not.

As far as the second argument, to find out how your partner rates as a bedmate, I cannot wholly disagree. To

some people this is a crucial part of any marriage, but it should be seen as just that one part. If you look at life a little longer — sex is not the whole relationship on sex.

People who insist they must be with their partner before marriage putting too much stress on one of the picture — they need to be their emotions or prepare for a awakening.

At the risk of being hackneyed, I make a few assumptions. Marriage is usually based on love. Sex is based on love. If you love someone you've got a running start on both work. Love heightens senses but the reverse is not always true.

Finally, if a relationship is one of honesty and supposedly what you strive for these days — you will live with someone to learn from them. If you know someone well you through problems, if you understand you, if you know what they are receptive to your mood, it is easier to accept that they are the toothpaste the wrong way short, it is possible to develop an honest relationship into a marriage without any test runs.

So if you are going to live with someone because you do not believe in the marriage legalities, fine. If you are going to live with someone for it, great. But if you feel you live with someone to find out your marriage will be like, good



McGoldwater

## POINT OF VIEW

# Resident defends hall's image

By JUDITH O'HAIR  
Rochester Sophomore

"Snyder-Phillips residence halls, once the leading campus enclave for free love, dope, and revolution," is infuriated — according to some residents. Robert Bao's inaccurate attempt at a character assassination of Snyder-Phillips Hall is the root of this wrath. His series of fallacies began with the picture that accompanied his article, which appeared in the last Friday which News: The "Residents" pictured, that "now gather to play cards frequently" are not residents, and have been playing cards in the Snyder-Phillips snackshop for over a year.

And the "old-time resident" who was grossed out because "the 'women only' johns are no longer co-ed," is quite mistaken. He or she may relieve him or herself in a number of facilities in either Snyder or Phillips Halls. This year's policy is the same as last year's: Each precinct decides whether or not

their bathroom will be co-ed. Several bathrooms are co-ed this year.

The lock-up policy in Phillips Hall is also the same as it was last year. The new lock-up policy in Snyder Hall was instituted by the University and affects 16 other halls as well.

Last year, residents on the third floor of Phillips Hall worked with the management to paint the third-floor halls in bright colors. Similar paint jobs (that "puke-green paint") were soon requested by residents of other precincts, including the basement.

When asked to comment on systematic cleanup Bao mentioned in the story, Darlene Smith, graduate adviser in Phillips Hall replied she is "not aware of any instructions given to employees to reflect the fact that no more hippies are being harbored here, and that only normal behavior will be tolerated, — whatever normal means."

And what about the "paranoia" that is "rooted in the drastic metamorphosis that Snyder-Phillips

halls have undergone this fall?" Since when do painted and carpeted halls make people paranoid? Bao's article mentions rumors of "undercover security agents" planted in the hall "to stifle any type of counter-cultural activity." Those rumors have been going around for years — for as many years as "the complex has been the vanguard of campus radicalism, spawning marijuana dealers, antiwar protesters and draft-dodgers." Sounds like those rumored agents had better get on the ball.

Bao is right about the atmosphere of tolerance in the hall: gay liberationists, lesbians, Jesus freaks, heroin addicts, and witches and warlocks peacefully co-exist. We also tolerate crew-cuts and beer. Bao's list of accepted types left out a lot of Snyder-Phillips residents who are not as easily classified as these minorities.

Bao's comments on Snyder-Phillips participation in the "liberation era" are historically correct — thank you

Bao.

Art history is another matter. Art work residents have in the rooms is their business. Students put art work on the walls of the basement hall and in other precinct halls. Students were encouraged to remove it and were charged if they did not.

Cohabitation? Two years ago Snyder-Phillips residents participated in a committee with the board of trustees and initiated a proposal for a variety of living options — included co-ed housing (cohabitation), quiet houses, limited visitation. They subsequently participated in a University study of those options for presentation to the trustees. The co-ed option is the one chosen this year in Wilson, Shaw, and Phillips. Snyder-Phillips halls were the co-ed housing option for years. It worked so hard; however, we did the quiet house requested by year's residents.

If "some of the faculty reacted with anger," and were "irked" with the of students enjoying sex, perhaps is the problem of those who are members and not the residents.

Bao quoted one student as saying a veteran hanger-out at the hall attributes "the general decline in the 'new people' — they don't live to be of the caliber as those, say years ago." That's quite a judgment pass on a freshman class that's here only four weeks. Each freshman deserves the freedom to try different lifestyles and adopt one of his choosing.

As far as cockroaches and "rats" go, the cockroach population is smaller this year. Phyllis Molloy, veteran basement dweller, says "Cockroaches maybe, but rats, no."

Distortions of the sort in Bao's article do more to hamper the free and real feeling or spirit of tolerance in these halls.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Hunter paints narrow picture

By RANDY EVANS  
Buchanan sophomore

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings concerning Bob Novosad's column last Friday, "Hunting helps, not hurts."

Novosad did an excellent job of defending the hunter's plight. But I think the narrow picture he painted was perhaps as unrealistic as that of the antihunting campaign film of the game warden tranquilizing a polar bear from an airplane. His column had the same effect: obscuring reality.

The balance of nature is a very delicate thing and it does not take much to tip it in either direction. In the beginning, hunting was necessary to keep man alive, but the tables have turned. With the eradication of most natural predators, hunting is the most practical control of overpopulation in the game world.

But hunting must be done correctly. If not, it can become the most drastic violation of Darwin's law of survival of the fittest. In the wild, the weak are

killed first. The predator will take the easiest kill. It makes no difference to him what kind of trophy he gets, just as long as his hunger pangs stop.

Man, on the other hand, uses his intelligence to select his prey. The first time a hunter fails to take a two-point deer because he is sure he can get an eight-pointer, he is breaking the rule. The animal he came upon first is the least likely to survive and of the two should be the one taken. This is nature's way of selecting only the strongest of a species to reproduce.

In many cases, trophy hunting has done more harm than all conservation and game managing could do good. Take the African elephant for instance. Hunters and poachers have killed the best specimens of this species for so many generations that they are threatened with extinction, not from overpopulation (this can be controlled), but because as a rule, they are less able to survive in their natural environment. The weaklings have been forced to proliferate their species.

Hunters may go hunting for a variety of valid reasons. Often, their actions are illogical. The "love of the outdoors and everything in it" or the "love of the sound of rain dripping off leaves in the predawn darkness" cannot explain to a small child why his dog was shot. It cannot wipe out the financial loss of a farmer who is suddenly confronted with livestock dead from bullet wounds. And certainly nothing can rationalize the loss of a human life, even if it was taken by accident.

We all know these things happen. Somewhere along the line the valid reasons cease being the driving force and something else takes over. What is it that would cause a hunter to shoot anything he can not identify positively? After the hunter had shot a small girl waiting at the side of the road for the school bus, all he could say was, "I thought she was a deer." The urge to kill must at some time overcome a man's rationality for an

act such as this to happen.

Even though this letter may sound like it, I am not opposed to hunting. What I am against is the improper use and methods of hunting. If used wisely, hunting can assure the presence of wildlife as long as it is possible. But if used incorrectly, it could do much more harm than good.

The antihunting campaign could also destroy wildlife if it chooses the wrong aspects of hunting to fight. The

hunters must be educated in the ways of nature and how they can best preserve it. They must all realize the dangers of trophy hunting and consciously try to avoid going after the best of a species.

And above all, a hunter must develop his self-control and make sure he never acts on a reflex or sudden urge. Many mistakes can be corrected; taking the wrong life cannot be.



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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

## Two Cents Worth

### Help us out

To the Editor:

Tuesday, MSU will host a performance of the Beryozka Dance Company. This company is sponsored and supported by the government of the Soviet Union which is engaged in a full-scale campaign of forced assimilation for its three-million Jews.

Though Soviet law provides for freedom of religious practices and guarantees the rights of all ethnic groups, the Jews alone are systematically denied these rights. There are no Hebrew or Yiddish books, newspapers or magazines

available in the U.S.S.R. Jewish theater is nonexistent and all yeshivot and rabbinical schools have been closed, preventing the Jews from training a spiritual leader to replace the recently deceased Rabbi Levin of Moscow. The most recent addition to this endless list of cultural and religious atrocities is a tax, based on education, imposed on those Jews wishing to emigrate. The rule is simple — the more the education, the higher the fee. (For a university graduate, the fee is 35,000 rubles — approximately \$40,000.)

It is apparent that the goal of the Soviet government is to eradicate Soviet Jewry as a cultural, historical

and ethnic entity. The cry of the Soviet Jews goes out to the world, "You must not forget us!"

It is MSU's responsibility as an academic institution, to answer this plea. The MSU Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry is answering the plea with an organized protest on the night of the dance performance. Hopefully, the University will recognize its responsibility to take an official stand in protest of these acts of cultural, religious and intellectual repression.

Martyn Adelberg  
East Lansing senior  
Michael A. Weinberg  
Chicago, Ill. sophomore  
Oct. 5, 1972

## Clarify

To the Editor:

As a point of clarification, I would like to state that my view on closed meetings was misinterpreted in your article on my candidacy for the board of trustees. While it is true I believe all major policy decisions should be publicly discussed and voted upon at open meetings, I am of the persuasion that certain matters merit private discussion and consultation by the board.

The failure of the board to do these areas is my chief criticism. There is a need for the establishment of criteria (e.g. preliminary discussions, property acquisitions, personnel matters) by which

judge those matters considered to be in closed session.

Donna O'Donnell  
Democratic candidate  
for trustee  
Oct. 11, 1972



WESBURY



## Survey finds city firms balk at removing signs

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The Taco Bell Restaurant removed its free-standing sign last spring partially in hopes that other businesses would follow.

No great surge of sign removal has occurred in East Lansing, however, and a survey of local business establishments conducted by Project: City Hall, a nonpartisan organization, indicates little change.

John Kessler, an Akron,

Ohio, graduate student, who conducted the survey, said 27 of 33 responding establishments said they would not consider voluntarily removing their free-standing sign.

Most objections focused on the expense of such removal and the businessman's right to advertise his business as part of the American way, Kessler said.

Asked if he had considered removing his business' sign, one businessman responded, "Hell no. Small business people are having enough trouble trying to make a small profit after paying taxes. Why should I remove a sign which helps me make a living?"

Others indicated that they would not be the first to do it, but might consider it if their competition did.

The survey, conducted between July and September, reached 45 East Lansing businesses with free-standing signs, with 33 responding, Kessler said.

The survey results caution, however, that some local businesses would not respond without knowing the main office or parent company's views on sign removal. But they were not uninterested.

Most businesses had only one sign, with just a few having two. Twenty seven businesses thought the signs were essential in maintaining their profitability.

Location of traffic flow and competition played a part in considering the sign's importance, as did the money factor. One businessman said, "I have just spent \$3,114.80 to update our sign - I can't afford to take it down."

According to the survey results, there was a two to one favorable response to the question asking if the business district would be enhanced by a planned and orderly system of street graphics.

Kessler said he would prefer to have no signs, but thinks it is very unrealistic and politically unfeasible. Maybe, he suggested, all signs could be removed and more orderly signs installed.

He agreed that removal of signs could cause more traffic accidents and that a

transient population might rely more on signs than a stable community. However, he argued that a store has repeat customers and that a good store with a good product would not have to worry about attracting customers.

The planning commission could act as a mediator between the business and sign pollution factors, he said. He also suggested that businesses conduct studies to determine if their customers are local or not and whether signs are necessary to attract them.

## LEN MILLIKEN BACKS REFORM

### Proposal B spurs activity

GREEN McDONALD  
News Staff Writer

Abortion reform and foes stepped up to muster support to develop a

Population Growth held a weekend conference in Detroit to a positive stand on

Proposal B, which would permit abortions in a licensed hospital or clinic up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. Milliken, gave her staunch support for abortion law reform at the regional conference.

"That vote (for Proposal B) is a rare and precious opportunity to guarantee a fundamental right of womanhood - not only for women now, but for women in generations to come," she said.

"That is the right of a mother, to give birth or not

to give birth as she alone sees fit to do," Mrs. Milliken said.

The governor's wife stressed her belief that the abortion reform issue should be considered on its own merits, apart from other related questions.

"It is simply a question of individual control - the right of a woman to control her own body without interference from the state," Mrs. Milliken said.

Antiabortion reform workers distributed leaflets Saturday in Ann Arbor at the MSU-U-M football game to garner support for their cause.

Working on the premise of "Kill Proposal B - not babies," the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition did its "level best to give the people of Michigan an informed choice on the ballot."

Dassen also said he hopes that the runoff election is held as soon as possible.

"We are most pleased that the secretaries and technicians have decided on collective bargaining," Vicki Neiberg, federation staff representative, said Sunday.

"We are confident that in the runoff election the C-Ts on this campus will choose us," Neiberg added.

Neiberg said that further legal action is still being considered by the federation, which went to court last week in an effort to halt the election on the grounds that student and part-time workers employed in C-T capacities were not included in the C-T definition reached by the University. The Ingham County Circuit Court ruled Tuesday that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Neiberg also said the group hopes there will be "ample time" for C-Ts to "hear and fully understand" the issues before the runoff election is held.

"We hope every voter has a clear understanding of the differences between the employees' association and us," Neiberg said.

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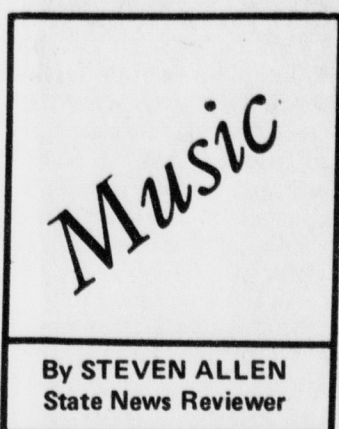
## WEATHER REPORT CONCERT

## Band's sound never lets go

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. Continuing that analogy, Weather Report's concert Friday night in the Union Ballroom was worth a thousand pictures.

These five extremely talented musicians specialize in the music, perhaps even the language, of the future. Their performance strikes not only at the mind or the heart, but the entire body.

They call their latest album "I Sing the Body Electric," a phrase which aptly describes their performance. Weather Report attacks the central nervous system's vital cables with the power of a generator and never lets go.



The musicians use every means imaginable to produce their sound. Percussionist Dom Um Romao, formerly with Brazil '66, made spectacular displays of his mastery of a wide range of native Brazilian instruments.

literally stealing the show a couple of times. But again, everyone else in Weather Report had his minute in the spotlight.

Bassist Miroslav Vitous found chords on his upright bass that simply are not supposed to be there. Using his instrument as a lead frequently, Vitous, along with drummer Eric Gravatt successfully was able to lead the group through an infinite series of changes within each number.

Wayne Shorter used his sax in much the same manner Miles Davis uses his trumpet. He hits short notes at frequent intervals, notes that jab, poke, and pierce the consciousness.

And filling in what few gaps which may be left is Joe Zawinul on the keyboards — sometimes

gentle, sometimes fierce, constantly creative.

Weather Report does not do songs or numbers in the conventional sense. Their performance is more like a series of sequences. Each number seemingly contains one hundred tunes — all blending together to create a synergistic expression. Between numbers, while the audience applauded, the sounds continued. Weather Report had too much energy to remain silent for even one minute.

Weather Report's material came, more or less, from their "I Sing the Body Electric" album. The basic patterns of the numbers were the same, but the actual performances were completely different. Most impressive was the groups ability to improvise on stage, sometimes in very

adverse circumstances and make it work.

The audience loved it. The performance was a sellout with standing room only in the Union Ballroom. Weather Report received three standing ovations from the audience that fully appreciated the arrival of big time, modern jazz performers in East Lansing.

The Union Ballroom was a satisfactory place for the show. The sound reproduction came out quite well. The atmosphere was relaxed, with the musicians mingling with the audience during intermission and after the show. You do not see that very often.

All in all the Pop Entertainment and Union Board jazz series has started out in fine form. At least 599 of the 600 plus who were there Friday night are ready to come back for more.



## 'Whistle' concert emerges dripping

Mixed reactions and wrinkled fingers resulted from Max Neuhaus' desire to create music outside the concert hall as "Water Whistle" was presented this weekend.

The 325 people who attended the 15-hour "concert" in the Women's IM pool — comfortably heated to 82 degrees — heard a new music form. Reactions ranged from "has it begun yet?" to "sounds like a generator" to "far out, I'm really buzzed."

The listener had to have an ear — preferably both — submerged under water to hear anything. To the unimaginative it might have sounded like a dial tone under water. To those possessing imagination the whistles sounded like, well, whatever the person wanted it to sound like.

Neuhaus, who as a solo percussionist has given concerts around the country, hopes to one day use water whistle as standard equipment in bathtubs.



## The Greaser Special

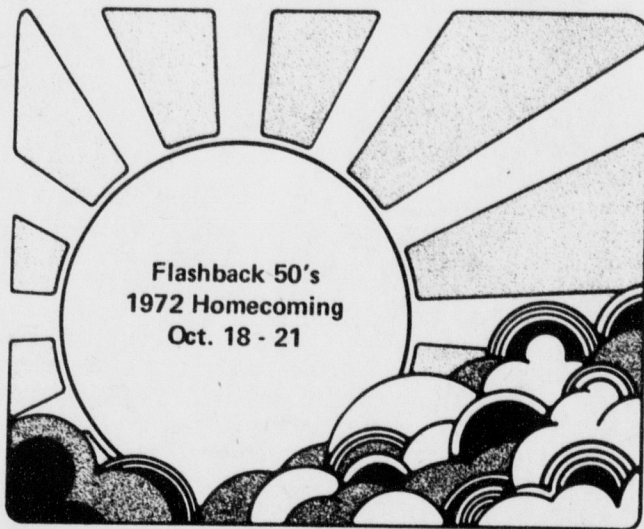
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## Chapter encourages debate between Carr, Chamberlain

Questionnaires dealing with six general areas of public concern are being mailed by the Capitol Area Chapter of Common Cause to both 6th District congressional candidates in order of encourage debate between the two.

Common Cause is asking

Democrat M. Robert Carr and incumbent Republican Charles Chamberlain to respond to questions concerning congressional seniority, secrecy, campaign financing, lobbying disclosure, congressional member conflict of interest and

congressional reform.

Common Cause, a nonpartisan organization started by John W. Gardner two years ago as a citizen's lobby in Washington, D.C., was a major force behind the passage of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act. It is organized on the local level by congressional districts.

"Common Cause believes that it is time the candidates talked straight

on some of the issues that determine whether a citizen will have access to his own government. Whether his public service will be responsive, accountable and without our system will continue to be corrupted by money, secrecy," the chapter indicated in a press announcement.

The local chapter requesting members attend public meetings where the candidates and ask questions concerning these areas.

Persons who wish to receive a list of questions or desire to contact chapter president Subbiah Kannappan at 355-9646.

## Humor edited to speak

Chris Miller, editor of National Lampoon magazine, will speak humor and its function p.m. Wednesday in Auditorium.

His presentation sponsored by Great Lakes cabinet committee ASMSU.



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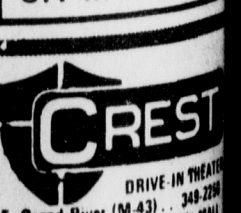
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# Women find pleasure, profit at pumps

MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Local women are fueling the women's movement on a home basis.

Pumping gas is a better part-time job than the women agree, but the benefits are often

Kaziak, a Detroit woman, said some women actually refuse to let the oil in their

men are too embarrassed to say no," said. "Women will tell you face that they rather have a man the oil."

who try to be cause additional for Ruth.

usually try to help catch up a U. Haul and never do it thing.

Ruth said. "It takes as long, then, to the error."

is the pride of her years at Bill's Texaco, E. Grand River Ave.

Bill Prince said he like to have all employees.

generally, women look than men," Prince said. They keep the station

pay attention to details like emptying baskets and ash trays, are punctual and are polite to customers."

treats Ruth the same male employees. "I have the volume for a top staff, who just gas and dress the up," Bill said. "She's do the same work as man, I can't afford

manager, Virginia said Ruth is better most of the men yes.

she does a fantastic job in a press ncing

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or edito eak he

Miller, edito Lam will speak its function dnesday in m.

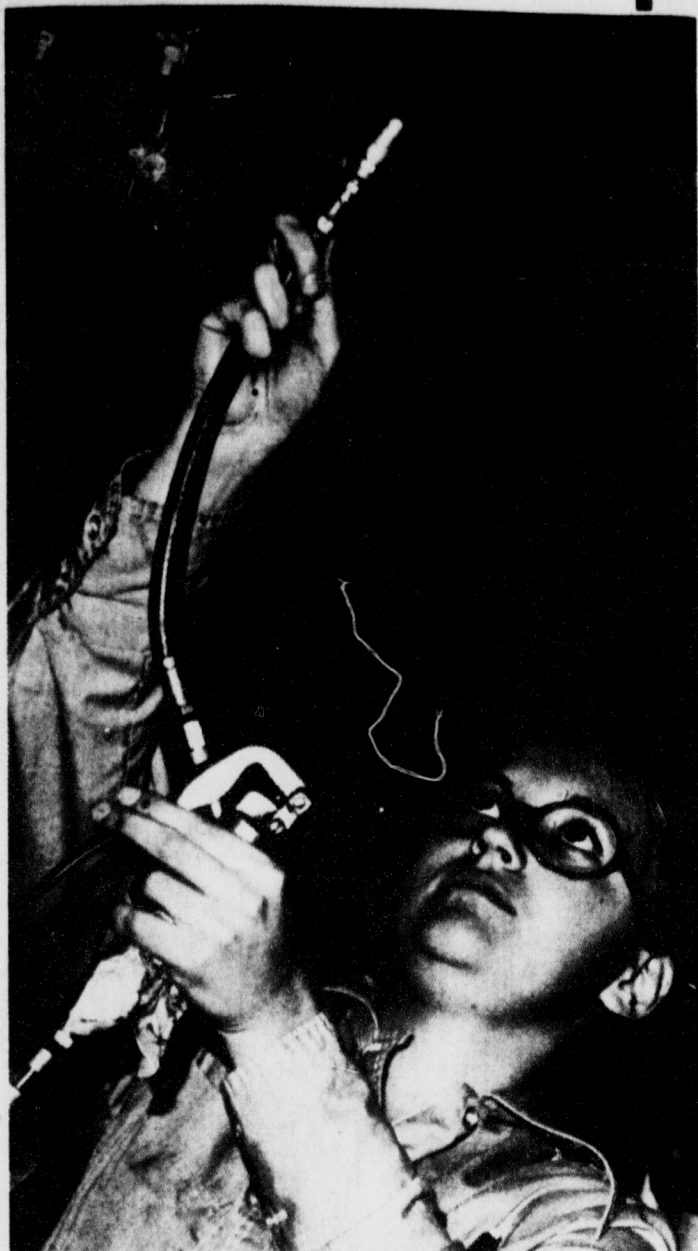
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It's a job

Ruth Kaisak, Detroit sophomore, applied for a job at a local Texaco station this year and, almost to her surprise, got it. She enjoys her work, however, as do several other MSU women who have taken to the gas pumps.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

trucks and changing oil," Prince said. Ruth said the police get uptight about her working alone at night, but she is not personally afraid.

"I went to Cass High School in downtown Detroit. After that experience East Lansing doesn't scare me," Ruth said.

## Detroit man arraigned for trooper's murder

JOSEPH (UPI) — E. Oliver was arraigned Saturday on bank robbery and murder charges after several hundred officers gathered 20 miles from the funeral of the man State Police say he is accused of

235-pound Detroit, wanted for a \$40,000 robbery in Buffalo, was accused of fatally shooting Trooper Stephen Jacob, 32, minutes after the National Bank of Western Michigan at was robbed of \$100,000 Thursday.

er, 33, stood mute at public arraignment and ordered held without bond on two murder charges and returned to the County Jail.

en he was arrested late in a South Bend, Ind., bar, Oliver told police, "I'm the man you

just threw up his hand and said, 'I'm the man you're looking for,'" said a South Bend spokesman. Oliver returned to Michigan Friday on a federal warrant.

was first arraigned in all before Magistrate John Karr on federal robbery charges. Bond set at \$200,000.

was then marched door to the courthouse to be arraigned before Judge Paul Pollard

on a first degree murder charge and a charge of felony. He appeared relaxed and spoke quietly when answering questions by the two officials.

DeVries, a Navy veteran, was accorded full military honors at funeral services at the Fulkerson Baptist Church at Niles and at burial in Grand Rapids.

Law enforcement officers, led by Forrest L. Jacob, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, attended the services.

DeVries, the father of two young sons and a seven-year veteran with the State Police, was the third state trooper slain in the last 10 months.

His brother, Davis, also a trooper stationed at the Ionia Post, was a pallbearer at the funeral.

Police declined to say if any of the \$38,000 stolen Thursday was recovered when Oliver was arrested. He was taken with no resistance when officers arrived at the bar.

Employees of a South Bend motel recognized him from a picture and jotted down the number of a

taxicab he got into late Friday afternoon.

Oliver became the object of the search after the officer's slaying because the name, "Kenneth Oliver, 5-11, 235 pounds," was found scrawled on a clipboard near DeVries' body.

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**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

**THE NEW CENTURIONS**

**PLUS 'WOMEN'S' THE LOVE MACHINE**

Bob's Gulf Service, at 2763 E. Grand River Ave. employs two women, but will not let the women work alone at night.

Kathy Gerhard, East Lansing graduate, said her boss would never let her work alone at night due to possible burglaries or heavy lifting assignments.

Kathy's duties are limited to pumping gas and changing tires, as she has only been working at Bob's for three weeks.

"The owner and the rest of the guys are really nice here," Kathy said. "There's none of that 'hey baby' shit. When I want to learn something they'll show me."

"I still have trouble with hood latches, but the guys say it takes a long time to get to know cars," she added.

Kathy graduated with a degree in social science, which she said prepared her for nothing but grad school.

"I couldn't find a decent job anywhere in town," Kathy said. "I'll probably go to grad school in the fall, for now I really like my job."

Kathy said she has little complaints from male customers. "One guy let me pump gas into his car, but refused to let me put air in his tires. He said he could never let a woman do it while he was standing there," Kathy said.

"On the whole," Kathy said, "reactions have been quite favorable."

Kris Leipzig, Vassar senior, enjoys being "one of the guys."

"The guys wouldn't dare call me a broad," she said.

Some of the customers are irritating, Kris said.

"While I check the oil they stand over the hood with a cloth waiting to double check my work," Kris said.

"It is a good experience, though," Kris said. "I never would have been exposed to mechanics if I hadn't blundered into the job."

Kris obtained the job through a male friend who

worked there.

"I never realized how culturally sheltered I was," Kris said. "It really showed up fast on the job. I didn't know where gas or oil went or anything."

## INS-OUTS OF SEX LIFE

# Manual bares facts

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

For those concerned with what goes on between the knees and the navel, the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) is distributing a pamphlet to make those functions more rewarding and less threatening.

"How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close," by Roger and Marian Gray of Berkeley, Calif., is a catchy little handbook designed to educate and enthrall anyone interested in alternatives to sexual abstinence.

Paula Fochtman, president of RHA, said the handbook will be distributed in residence hall mailboxes, and at specially designated pick-up points for off-campus students.

The handbook was chosen as a middle ground between being risqué and clinical, Fochtman said.

The handbook itself is a far cry from Masters and Johnson's "Human Sexual Response." The authors chose poetic titles for each section such as "Withdrawal — no deposit no return" or "Diaphragm — takes the worry out of being close."

The informative handbook is spiced with helpful hints guaranteed to produce grins on the reader's face.

"Rhythm is not a method to be tried casually," the handbook cautions. "Many people who have done so are called parents."

Chemistry aids modern birth control, the handbook

reads. A chemical with an unlikely name, nonylphenoxypolyethoxyethanol, and spermicide and a foam base are the ingredients of vaginal contraceptive foam.

The withdrawal method is not highly recommended by the handbook.

"Withdrawal of the penis prior to ejaculation is an ancient contraceptive method," the handbook reads. "If it had worked anciently, there might not be so many people on earth today."

The method does have its advantages, according to the handbook. "No equipment is necessary — except that with which one is naturally endowed."

The highpoint of the minimalism is the joyous journey of sperm "on their

long, suicidal mission."

Punctuated with medical terms, and graphically illustrated with a profile drawing of a man's genitals, the great drama unfolds before the reader's eyes.

Once the sperm successfully reach their destination, "a mad dash to the — Massengill (douching powder) is useless," the handbook warns.

"Just for historical interest, an Egyptian papyrus of 1850 B.C. recommends a douche of wine, garlic and fennel after intercourse," the handbook observes. "That's probably as effective as any douche,

but it sounds more like an interesting salad dressing." Itchy infections and infestations are a problem the handbook warns against.

"To avoid crabs in the first place, try to bathe and change to clean underwear daily," it reads. A parenthetical anecdote adds, "if there were no pubic hair, maybe crabs wouldn't be such a problem. But who wants to use Nair — there?"

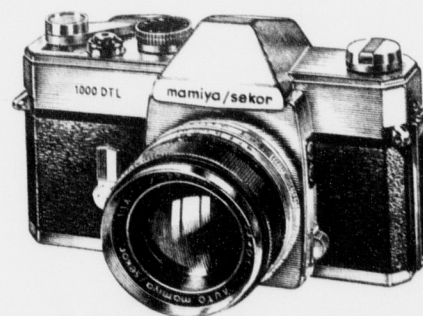
The handbook, for all its humor, does an excellent job at informing the reader in "how to keep egg and sperm from getting together" which is, after all, the basic idea of birth control.

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## 'S' DEFENSE OUTSTANDING

## Michigan squeaks by, 10-0

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Gil Chapman averaged 58 yards per carry against the MSU defense Saturday. He carried the ball once. It was for a touchdown.

Mike Lantry kicked his first field goal of the season against MSU Saturday. It was also the first field goal of his career.

Michigan beat MSU before a standing-in-the-aisles crowd of 103,735 Saturday, 10-0. Yes, it was another defensive struggle and yes, it was another heartbreaking loss. But what else can be said? MSU had its chances.

Spartan quarterback Mark Niesen broke off a brilliant 24-yard touchdown run with time running out in the first half that seemed to put the Spartans ahead, 7-3. But the elated Spartans were too busy rolling around and

congratulating each other in the end zone to notice the little red flag dropped on the Michigan 12-yard line detecting an MSU clip, setting the ball back on the 27-yard line and depriving MSU of some much needed momentum. Niesen threw an interception two plays later.

Early in the third quarter, the Spartans seemed set to capitalize on a Wolverine fumble as they moved 34 yards in four plays from the Michigan 41. But halfback Dave Brown fumbled while airborne on the Michigan 2-yard line on the fifth play of the drive.

The ball bounced lazily into the end zone where four Wolverines rallied 'round each other to insure the recovery. The Spartans not only lost what looked to be a sure seven points but also field position as Michigan came out of the turnover on its own 20 instead of its own one or two-yard line that a nonbouncing fumble would have delivered.

"It's a tough loss in a sense that we played well enough to win," MSU coach Duffy Daugherty said.



"They had only one solid drive all day and they got a field goal out of it. Our defense played good all day long. It stopped Shuttlesworth and their power stuff real well."

The Wolverine touchdown came as a direct result of a miscalculated Daugherty gamble as the Spartan mentor ordered his offensive unit to go for the first down on a fourth-and-one situation, at the Michigan 41. Mike Holt was crashed to the tartan turf for no gain, giving the Wolverines possession of the ball a mere 59 yards from pay dirt. Two plays later, Michigan had its only touchdown.

Chapman took a pitch back from quarterback Dennis Franklin on a razzle-dazzle end-around play. Spartan defensive end Brian McConnell appeared to have the play diagnosed as he stayed at home on the right side and waited for Chapman. But before he could close in on the speedy wide receiver, he was blocked from behind by tackle Paul Seymour. No flag was thrown on the apparent clip and Chapman was never threatened on his way to the end zone.

"You don't want to commit yourself on a play like that," McConnell explained afterwards. "You try to keep him parallel to

the line of scrimmage and run him out of bounds. I thought I had him clean. He started to turn toward me and I was hit from behind. I thought for sure it was a clip. If I had turned into the block it would have been different but I didn't. I held my ground and was hit from behind."

"Apparently the refs felt different. There's a legal area along the line of scrimmage where you can get anywhere while being blocked. But I was out of that area and so was the guy that blocked me," McConnell added.

The final analysis again revealed an inefficiency of the Spartan offense to come up with the big play. Niesen failed to complete a pass during the game and again had a lump sum of his tosses dropped. The junior quarterback was clipped for three interceptions with the most notable coming midway through the fourth quarter while underthrowing an open Mike Jones on the bomb.

"I saw the safety and left half deep on Mike so I didn't want to overthrow him," Niesen explained. "It was my fault all the way. I should have heaved the ball and let him run under it instead of trying to hit him

directly with it."

Daugherty did find a halfback that could pick up consistent yardage on the ground. Sophomore Brown picked up 74 yards in the contest, the largest output from a halfback this season. Bill Simpson had another great day with his punting, averaging 48 yards per kick in seven efforts.

The defense, well, the defense did its third great job against the third great offense it has played in the past three weeks.

"We've got to be the best 1-4 team in the nation," Daugherty lamented after the game. "Right now we're a fine football team and it's a long season. A lot can happen between now and the final weekend of the season."

The Spartans face Wisconsin next weekend in what normally would be considered a breather. But there aren't any more breathers this year. Another loss will put the Spartans out of it.



## Falling short

With Mike Jones open on the bomb, Mark Niesen's pass falls just short and is picked off by Michigan's Barry Dotzauer midway through the fourth quarter. "He made great play in intercepting it," Niesen said afterwards. "But I should have heaved the ball and let Mike run under it."

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Baseball

Freshmen interested in trying out for the MSU baseball team should report at 7 p.m. today 225 Jenison Fieldhouse.

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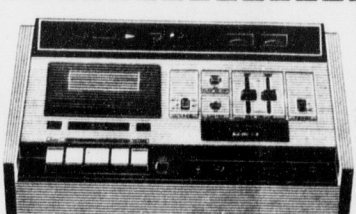
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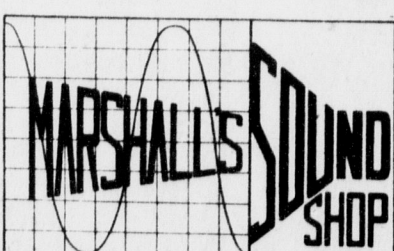
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## Rudi hero, As edge Red legs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter breezed along for eight innings on a brisk Sunday afternoon and then Joe Rudi, whose solo homer was the difference, made a sensational game-saving ninth inning catch to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After a day off today, the Series resumes in Oakland Tuesday night.

Rudi, who developed into one of the American League's best hitters this year, made a memorable catch in the ninth inning which is destined for dozens of replays on TV and in the World Series movies.

Rudi took off at the crack of the bat with his back to the plate, leaped in front of the wall and caught a line shot by Dennis Menke. The crowd of 53,224 — a record for Riverfront Stadium — gasped as the ball at first seemed ready to pop out of his glove but then remained in it.

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## Touchdown bound

One play made U-M's game and it came on an end around play with sophomore speedster Gil Chapman racing along the left sidelines untouched for the lone Wolverine touchdown.

State News Photo by Bruce Remington

Schembechler knew that U-M would have only one chance to use the trick play. "The end-around is a once a game play. Their defense was flowing well and that's the play that

works because it's a misdirection play. Once Chapman gets into the open field, he's tough to handle."

Seymour, a 6-foot 5 inch, 250 pound tackle who played the tight end last season, said that the block on McConnell was just part of his job.

"I'm supposed to set up the screen on the left side and let Chapman get down the sidelines," Seymour commented. "But it was a pretty sweet feeling to make that block."

Chapman said he was "impressed with the defense though Chapman believed that the offense just made too many mistakes."

"MSU had a lot of tackling which is the good defensive performance," Chapman said. "They're the hardest-hitting defense we've played this season at least from a standpoint."

"I'm glad that we had a good defensive performance because you can't win a game when you make mistakes," Chapman said. "We got all of our mistakes out of our system because we didn't have many turnovers during the first four games."

"We had two good stops because of our defense today," Chapman said. "Fullback Shuttlesworth, the years and a cloud of (or Tartan Turf) runner that U-M fans placed their confidence in recent years, thought the victory was important to his team."

"This game may have been the turning point of the season," Shuttlesworth said.

Schembechler took a different view from people who thought that the game was boring because of lack of scoring.

"That was a heck of a football game and what it is all about. I enjoyed watching it myself even though I wasn't sure we would win. If you do like that game, you do like football."

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## Harriers subdue Minnesota threat

PAT FARNAN  
News Sports Writer  
Spartan harriers were  
in sweat and  
scholar following  
the skrimish with the  
Minnesota Gophers.  
They were pleased. They  
good team 25-30, in a  
match. But a  
scholar mood prevailed  
the Spartan's quarters  
one of the harriers were  
overjoyed with their  
victory.

pleased that we  
but we're still not  
the effort that we  
from some of our  
MSU head coach Jim  
said. "We still need  
performance from  
Cool and Ken  
boy."

finished in fourth  
with a time of  
1:03.8, but complained  
about moving his  
arm muscles tighten  
me and if you can't  
your arms you can't  
your legs." Cool  
said. "It's a  
logical thing. I'm  
deceived by the  
har. I'm just going to  
to wear long sleeves."

pejo, on the other  
finished dead last.  
had a real good  
out this week and was  
ing well," Gibbard said.  
today, he simply  
run well. He's got to  
on if we're going to  
anything this year in the  
meet (Nov. 4)."

Andy Kilpatrick, who  
with freshman Fred

Teddy stayed right on the  
heels of eventual winner  
Denny Fee until the last 300  
yards, wasn't elated with his  
showing.

"It was kind of a  
disappointing race for me,"  
Kilpatrick said. "I had a  
stomach cramp that  
affected me somewhat, but  
I thought I'd have enough  
to overtake Fee at the end  
of the race. I was in good  
position, but the strength  
wasn't there today."

Fee, who toured the  
Forest Akers gold course in  
31:04.7, kicked in with  
under a mile to go and left  
Kilpatrick and Teddy  
behind, unable to regain  
their position.

However, Teddy and Ed  
Griffis, the two  
underclassmen on the team,  
felt a little better about the  
race.

"I ran pretty good for me  
today. I was ready for this  
one," Teddy said and  
continued to talk about the  
fake drill staged in his  
residence hall the night  
before. "Somebody pulled  
the fire alarm. And I was just  
getting asleep. When you  
have to run at 6 a.m. the  
morning of a match, you do  
not appreciate those  
things."

The three-time Upper  
Peninsula champion edged  
out Kilpatrick by a hairline  
for second place. Teddy's  
time was identical with  
Kilpatrick's, 31:08.

Griffis was also in good  
spirits. A sophomore who  
was injured most of last

season, he has done a fine  
job for the Spartans and was  
enjoying one of his better  
races.

"I stayed with the pack,  
that's all," Griffis said.

Griffis traveled the six-  
mile layout in 31:53 for  
sixth place. Ron Cool was  
close behind in eighth place  
(32:02).

Along with Fee,  
Minnesota placed two men  
in the top six. Senior  
captain Mike Lawless  
finished fifth at 31:44, and  
Tim Oliver, a freshman just  
recovering from a leg injury,  
captured sixth place with a  
31:52 performance.

The Spartans will be at  
home again this weekend,  
playing the role of  
defending champion in the  
prestigious Spartan  
Invitational tournament.



Ed Griffis

## FREAKS UPSET, 14-13

# Pigs hang on to win

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

For awhile it looked like  
the Freaks just might pull  
off their third consecutive  
last-minute victory, but the  
Pigs had different plans and  
they hung on to defeat the  
Freaks 14-13 in the third  
annual Bull Bowl before an  
estimated crowd of 30,000 at  
Spartan Stadium Sunday  
afternoon.

The Pigs jumped off to a  
quick 7-0 lead on their  
second play from scrimmage.  
Pig quarterback Steve  
Hosler hit halfback  
Rick Fellows on an 85-yard  
pass play and Fellows  
outran the Freak secondary  
en route to the score.

Fumbles, penalties and  
numerous other mishaps  
prevented both sides from  
tallying further in the first  
half and both squads hit the  
halftime locker-rooms with  
the Pigs sporting their 7-0  
lead.

It didn't take long for the  
Pigs to do further damage,  
though.

Jon Thelen took the  
second-half kickoff at the

## Basketball

All eligible students  
interested in trying out for  
the MSU basketball team  
should report to the upstairs  
gym of Jenison Fieldhouse  
4 p.m. today.

Pig 14-yard line and  
promptly shot up the  
middle until he was clear  
and then streaked to the  
end zone with nobody near  
him to give the Pigs a 14-0  
lead after Ron Paringson's  
extra point conversion.

Only 11 seconds had  
elapsed from the  
second-half clock when the  
Freaks gained possession of  
the ball and Freak  
quarterback Mike Painchaud  
marched his squad 70 yards  
in five plays with running  
backs O.C. Wilson and Al  
Miller doing all the damage.  
Miller eventually took the  
ball in on a four-yard  
scamper with a pitchout and  
Mike Nicholson converted to  
put the Freaks back in the  
game, 14-7.

Both teams muffed  
chances to do further  
damage later in the third  
quarter when they traded  
the ball via fumbles on two  
consecutive plays.

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## 'S' booters impressive in 3-1 loss to Munich

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team  
lost to the touring squad  
from the University of  
Munich, 3-1, Friday, but  
won the hearts of hundreds  
of Spartan soccer fans who  
braved the cold to watch  
the well-played game.

Coach Payton Fuller took  
his booters into the game as  
solid underdogs and was  
hoping to make an  
impressive showing against  
the much more seasoned  
German team. And that  
they did.

Sparked by an  
outstanding game in the  
nets by Dave Goldman, the  
Spartans continuously  
thwarted the Munich assault  
and kept themselves in the  
game all the way.

"Our team was really  
psyched up for this one,"  
Fuller said. "Goldman made  
some outstanding saves for

us and that's what really  
kept us in the game."

The Munich team scored  
first at 17:18 into the first  
half on a hard boot by  
forward Lothar Seelandt  
that just got by Goldman in  
the corner of the net.  
Hubert Wustinger put in the  
second Munich goal about  
ten minutes later to finish  
the first half scoring.

With the score 2-0, the  
Spartan fans felt confident  
of striking back in the  
second half for an upset.

MSU tightened the score  
to 2-1 on a tally by John  
Nesbit with five minutes  
gone in the second period.

Despite some very good  
opportunities, the Spartans  
failed to score again as  
Munich added one more  
goal to seal the victory.

Munich, regarded as the  
number one soccer  
contingent in West  
Germany, is well versed in  
international competition.  
The Spartan squad hasn't  
had any international  
competition. That's why  
Fuller was especially happy  
with how well his team  
played.

"Most of their guys have  
had international experience  
and are a lot older than our  
team. Other than the  
Jamaican players we have  
on the squad, none of the  
team has seen the European  
brand of soccer," Fuller  
said. "I was just really  
happy to be part of the  
team today. It was a

pleasure to watch them  
make such a good showing."

Nigel Goodison and  
Nesbit both played in  
unfamiliar positions and the  
Spartans will definitely get  
better as the players get used  
to the new spots. Goodison  
played forward in the place  
of the injured Nick Dujon  
while Nesbit switched from  
defense to offense.

The game, taped and  
televised Friday night by  
Channel 23, had one of the  
largest fan turnouts in  
recent years and judging  
from their response, the  
spectators appreciated the  
fine play offered by both  
squads.

Following the game, the  
Munich squad capped off  
the day by attending a  
cocktail party given in its  
honor and going to Shaw  
Hall to view the game on  
television with the Spartan  
soccer players.

The Spartans next  
encounter will be Saturday  
against the third rated  
Salukis from Southern  
Illinois in an away clash.

## MSU comeback taggers JVs

MSU's junior varsity (JV)  
ball squad outscored  
State 21-0 during the  
second and third quarters  
day. However, the  
eyes dominated the  
game, dominating the  
game in ten plays for the  
down, which came on  
man halfback Jim  
Berry's 19-yard run.

MSU got the ball back on  
punt and scored on a  
4-yard pass from  
quarterback Steve Moerdyk  
to end Brendon Barber,  
which culminated a 69-yard  
drive in 13 plays. Dirk Krijt  
led both extra points to  
the Spartans a 14-0 first  
half lead.

MSU came roaring back  
in the second period to tie  
the game at 14-14 as  
back Bruce Elia scored

on runs of 10 and three  
yards.

After stalling in the  
second quarter, MSU's  
offense got started again the  
first time it had the ball in  
the third period, as fullback  
Joe Arnold plunged over  
from three yards out to  
complete a 54-yard drive.  
Krijt added the extra point.

MSU couldn't hold onto  
the lead, however, as the  
Bucks scored twice in the  
final quarter. Quarterback  
Cornelius Green tallied from  
one yard to tie the score  
with 8:19 to go in the game.

A bad snap from center  
on an MSU punt gave OSU  
the ball on the Spartan 32  
and Elia scored on a 25-yard  
run with less than five  
minutes remaining.

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Automotive

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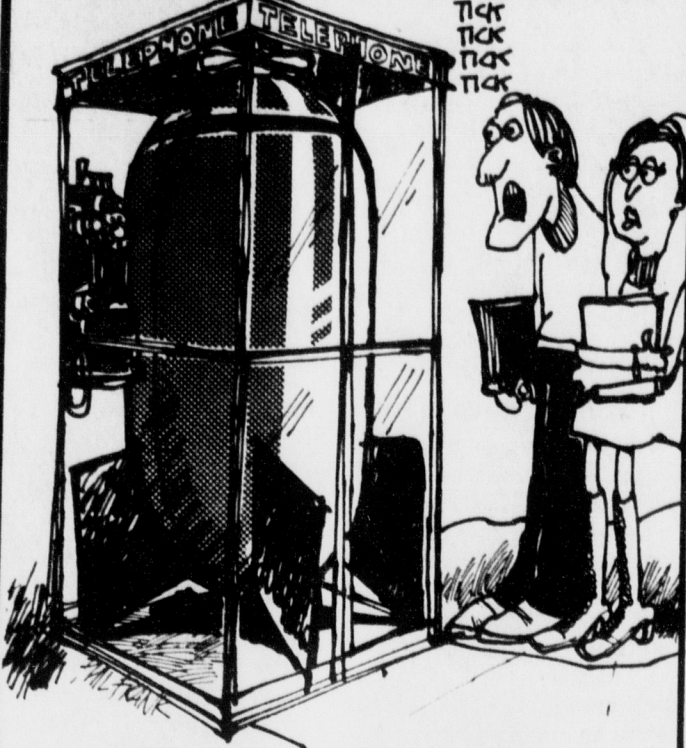
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5pm or 355-1594 after 6pm.  
3-10-18WINTER - GIRL needed for  
two - man. Own bedroom,  
Twycrossham. 337-0397.  
1-10-16LOW - INCOME, own room,  
cheap, kitchen, bath, clean.  
Call Bill, 482-5748. 3-10-16TWO BEDROOM furnished  
mobile home \$35/week.  
Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes  
to campus. 641-6601.  
0-10-31

Houses

1 BEDROOM, CLOSE to  
campus. Deluxe Ranch.  
351-5444. 3-10-17WAVERLY DISTRICT. 2  
bedroom upper duplex.  
Carpets, stove, refrigerator,  
garage, large rooms. Couple.  
Deposit, \$130 plus utilities.  
485-1005. 3-10-17FEMALE GRAD for luxurious 4  
- girl house. \$85. Need car.  
482-9342. 2-10-16ONE GIRL wanted to share  
large house. \$60/month.  
489-7361. 5-10-16TWO NEEDED. Own rooms,  
East side. \$60/person.  
Includes utilities. Call  
371-4367 after 7pm. 3-10-17EAST LANSING small 1 -  
bedroom house for rent.  
337-1575. 3-10-18BARNES ROAD WEST 3243,  
South of Mason, 4 bedroom,  
nice country home. Garden,  
barn, partly furnished, to  
responsible conservative  
people. \$300 per month. Call  
after 4pm. 676-2191 or  
351-7497. 0-10-31TWO GIRLS needed for winter  
term. Cedar Village. Phone  
337-1471. 5-10-18

Houses

TWO PEOPLE needed, own  
rooms, near Lake Lansing.  
\$48/month. 339-9153.  
1-10-16

Rooms

ONE MAN for 4 - man. Campus  
Hills. \$62.50. 349-2858.  
5-10-17MALE HOUSEMATE Wanted,  
own room, 2 carpeted living  
rooms. \$56. Call Paul,  
484-7871. 3-10-16CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week.  
Cocktail lounge, restaurant,  
downtown Lansing.  
484-4422. 0-10-31WANTED: HOUSEMATE -  
Basement room, \$53. 2  
blocks from campus.  
337-2788. 3-10-18ROOM, FEMALE, kitchen  
privileges. Near St. Lawrence  
and bus. 484-2722. 3-10-18EAST LANSING, Male. 3 blocks  
to Union. No cooking.  
\$11/week. Call 332-0205.  
3-10-18

For Sale

TENT, 2 - man nylon, light  
weight, like new, \$35.  
646-5801. 5-10-16FIRST QUALITY materials and  
workmanship. OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East  
Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409.  
5-10-20ZENITH STEREO - AM/FM  
Circular sound. 100 watt  
receivers. Beautiful stand.  
Almost new. \$200 or best  
offer. 353-0943. 3-10-18USED STEREOs for sale, \$25.  
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
Grand River. C-5-10-20BEST SELECTION of used  
guitars, banjos, violins,  
mandolins around. Lowest  
prices on everything new.  
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS,  
541 East Grand River  
332-4331. C-1-10-16A FREE telephone call and your  
high purity lipid standards  
are on the way. We're not  
hucksters, we're scientists.  
Catalog available from  
SPELCO, Bellefonte,  
Pennsylvania. If you're in a  
hurry, call Enterprise 6811.  
5-10-20LIKE NEW, 7.35 x 14 Mobil  
snows on Dart rims.  
351-4467 after 5:30pm.  
3-10-18TREASURE CHEST - Second -  
hand store, 116 North Main  
Street, Perry. Beds, Chests,  
all kinds of furniture,  
appliances, bicycles, Gibson  
guitar - B - 25 deluxe, \$320.  
Just like new. Drive a little  
and save a lot. M - 78 to M -  
52, South to store. Call  
625-3188. 5-10-20DINING ROOM table - 66" x  
40", 6 chairs by Bryhill, 3  
years old. \$250. Call  
669-3184. 5-10-20GIBSON GUITAR - 330 - TD,  
double pick - up, semi - hard  
shell case. \$225.  
355-9375. 5-10-18SEARS PORTABLE  
washer/dryer, new. Fancy  
table, 6 chairs, 646-8726.  
3-10-16FURNITURE: 3 complete  
rooms for only \$377.  
BROOKS FURNITURE.  
627-960



(continued from page 1)

5:30pm, 1-10-16

October 21. 485-1330 after 5:30pm, 1-10-16 will be discussed. All veterans are urged to attend.

(continued from page 1)

Daniel H. Saks, a pro-McGovern economist and

McCracken, while agreeing no one can predict what might happen, argued

**r inquiry**

A recent Ralph Nader tax-relief group found that on the average, taxpayers in the \$10,000-\$15,000 bracket

An even more blatant possibility, Taylor said, is to write off depreciation

(continued from page 1)

## U.S. raids

(continued from page 1)

completed over the week reached."

end so a settlement can be

## (continued from page 1)

Enlarged to show detail

(continued from page 1)

to the northwest and 30 miles to the northeast of Saigon. Headquarters said 39 Communist soldiers were killed, while government losses were six dead and 21 wounded.

ANKH, INFINI  
If your feelings are

Y AND LOVE  
difficult to put into

**Fine Jewelers Since 1870**  
**Meridian Mall \* Okemos**  
**121 S. Washington \* Lansing**  
**3 Hours Free Parking In City Ramps With Any Purchase.**

\_\_\_\_\_

display  
now enrolling  
and space

Enlarged to show detail



ANKH INFINITY AND LOVE

If your feelings are difficult to put into words, maybe a ring can say it for you. These are in 14 karat yellow gold. Ankh, or "life" symbol from Egyptian hieroglyphics, \$14.50. Infinity ring with diamond, \$25. Love ring with diamond, \$20.

Do Something Beautiful. ss

# MORGAN'S

**Fine Jewelers Since 1876**

3 Hours Free Parking In City Ramps With Any Purchase.



The Peoples' Choice  
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

**Rib or  
Cube Steaks**

**99¢**

Lb

Regular Price \$1.69 Lb

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

**Detergent  
Tide**

49-Oz  
Wt  
Pkg

**66¢**

With Coupon

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Regular Price 79¢

**Clover Valley  
Ice Milk**

Gallon  
Ctn

**79¢**

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Regular Price \$1.16

Kroger Dinner  
**Macaroni and  
Cheese**

7½-Oz  
Wt Pkg **16¢** **Franco American  
Spaghetti**

15-Oz  
Wt Can **16¢** **Tomato  
Juice**

46-Fl  
Oz Can **27¢**

# XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



PRICES AND COUPONS GOOD THRU  
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1972 in East Lansing and Lansing

Detergent  
**Tide**  
49-Oz  
Wt Pkg **66¢**

Prestone  
Anti-Freeze  
Gallon **\$1.46**

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.  
Coupon good thru Oct. 22, 1972

The Peoples' Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**.....Lb **99¢**

The Peoples' Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice  
**Chuck Roast or Steak**..Lb **78¢**

Half Sliced  
**Pork Loins**.....Lb **88¢**

Serve N Save  
**Wieners**.....3 Lb Pkg **\$1.99**

Herrud  
**Sliced Bacon**.....Lb **99¢**

Lean and Tasty  
**Smoked Picnics**.....Lb **65¢**

Family Pak Fryer  
**Legs or Thighs**.....Lb **59¢**

Fresh, Never Frozen  
**Mixed Fryer Parts**.....Lb **29¢**

Fresh Frozen  
**Turkey  
Drumsticks**

**19¢**

Lb

(30-Lb Box \$5.49)

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

## Everyday Xtra Low Prices!

**Gold Medal  
Flour**

5-Lb  
Bag **52¢**

Drink  
**Hi C Grape**.....46-Fl  
Oz Can **28¢**

Del Monte Cut  
**Green Beans**.....16-Oz  
Wt Can **24¢**

Tuna  
**Chicken of the Sea**.....6½-Oz  
Wt Can **38¢**

**Puffs  
Assorted  
Tissue**

200-Ct  
Pkg **28¢**

Kroger Sandwich or  
**Hot Dog Buns**.....Pkg  
Of 12 **34¢**

Liquid Bleach  
**Clorox**.....64-Fl  
Oz Btl **37¢**

**Velveeta**.....32-Oz  
Wt Pkg **99¢**

Clover Valley  
**Margarine**.....16-Oz  
Wt Pkg **16¢**

Kroger  
**Lo Fat Milk**.....64-Fl  
Oz Ctn **47¢**

Pineapple Grapefruit  
**Del Monte Drink**...46-Fl  
Oz Can **29¢**

Del Monte  
**Fruit Cocktail**.....17-Oz  
Wt Can **27¢**

Del Monte  
**Peaches**.....16-Oz  
Wt Can **25¢**

Swift  
**Prem**.....12-Oz  
Wt Can **56¢**

Campbells  
**Mushroom Soup**...10½-Oz  
Wt Can **17¢**

**Miracle Whip  
Salad Dressing**

Qt  
Jar **49¢**

**Speedy  
Alka Seltzer**

Btl  
Of 25 **36¢**

Daytime  
**Pampers**.....Pkg  
Of 30 **\$1.31**

Evaporated Milk  
**Carnation Milk**.....13-Fl  
Oz Can **18¢**

Formula  
**Similac**.....13-Fl  
Oz Can **25¢**

**Pioneer  
Beet Sugar**

5-Lb  
Bag **59¢**

Instant  
**Maxim Coffee**....4-Oz  
Wt Jar **\$1.08**

Nestle  
**Quik**.....32-Oz  
Wt Box **66¢**

**Cheerios**.....10-Oz  
Wt Pkg **39¢**

Shortening  
**Crisco**.....48-Oz  
Wt Can **89¢**

**Mazola Oil**.....32-Fl  
Oz Btl **77¢**

Bathroom  
**Charmin Tissue**....4-Roll  
Pkg **38¢**

**Bounty Towels**.....Jumbo  
Roll **35¢**

Missy  
**Liquid Detergent**...32-Fl  
Oz Btl **26¢**

Filter  
**Cigarettes**.....Carton **\$3.39**

Polar Pak  
**Ice Cream**.....64-Fl  
Oz Ctn **58¢**

**Mel-O-Soft  
White Bread**

24-Oz  
Wt Loaf **28¢**

**750 EXTRA  
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

with purchases of items shown below.

50	with one 6-pack 6-1/2 oz cans Kroger Frozen Orange Juice	1
50	with one 32-oz wt jar Kroger Salad Dressing	2
50	with one pkg Pinconning Cheese	3
50	with 1 pkg Conditioner Royal Balsam	4
100	with 3 jars Kroger Olives or 2 jars Kroger Pickles	5
100	with 1 pkg Mark Lawn-N-Leaf Bags	6
50	with a 24-oz wt ctn Kroger Cottage Cheese	7
50	with a 16-oz wt bag Spotlight Bean Coffee	8
25	with any size pkg Ground Turkey or Turkey Cube Steaks	9
25	with pkg Herrud Roll or Link Pork Sausage or Reg or Thick Sliced Bologna	10
50	with any Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkin	11
100	with a pkg of Imported Holland Bulbs	12
50	with any bag of new crop Grapefruit	13

Coupon Strip Good thru Oct. 22, 1972 at local Kroger Stores.

Whole Kernel  
**Del Monte  
Corn**

16-Oz  
Wt  
Can **19¢**

Everyday Low Discount Price

U.S. No. 1 Flavorbest  
**Macintosh Apples**....4 Lb Bag **39¢**

First of the Season - Mexican  
**Navel  
Oranges**

80 Size  
12 For **79¢**

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices