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## VC intensify attacks to prompt truce

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces backed with increased intensity today in an apparent campaign to force the Nixon administration to sign a ceasefire agreement Tuesday.

### OPPORTUNITIES CITED

## Technology shifts focus of job future

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Trying to find a job after graduation may be easy — if you plan to enter professional, technical or government jobs, MSU Placement Bureau officials said.

This decade promises numerous and changing positions for chemical engineers, physicians, computer scientists and accountants, Jack Shingleton, director of the bureau, said last week.

The number of people majoring in these fields is not enough to meet the growing demands of an increasingly technological society, he explained.

But those majoring in education, anthropology, psychology, history or biology and child sciences may have a more difficult time finding jobs in their specific fields, because few openings are available, Gail Morris, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

On the whole, job opportunities for college graduates in the '70s will be limited because of consistently decreasing enrollments in universities throughout the nation, Shingleton said.

He cited figures showing that more than twice as many bachelor's degrees were awarded in 1970 than in 1960. If the surge persists, there will be 1.5 million graduates in the year 1980, Shingleton predicted.

Strictly from the job market standpoint, there's no question that in the decade, jobs will be less plentiful than in the '60s," he said.

Obtaining a master's degree in a specific field may not always pave the way to more job opportunities, Shingleton warned.

"Of course, having a master's degree

that the United States sign the agreement and end the fighting.

A radio broadcast by the National Liberation Front accused the United States of endangering the settlement, threatened to step up the fighting in the absence of an agreement and backed up the threat with a new wave of attacks.

The Saigon command reported 138 shelling, terror and ground attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday, the highest number since the 1968 Tet offensive. It was the fourth successive day that attacks had soared past the 100 mark, although most of them were small and not of the magnitude of the 1968 offensive and the Easter offensive this year.

Communist-led forces seized more than a score of hamlets and cut several key highways — most of them in the Saigon area — in a land-grab offensive over the weekend.

At dusk Sunday, the Saigon command claimed about half the hamlets had been recaptured. Highways were still unsafe for travel, although some of them had been reopened.

The U.S. Command reported that air strikes were continuing over North Vietnam below the 20th parallel and disclosed that a Navy A7 Corsair was downed Saturday about 90 miles south of Hanoi. The pilot was listed as missing.

The 20th parallel cuts across North Vietnam about 70 miles south of Hanoi.

The loss of the Navy jet raised to 116 the number of American planes downed in North Vietnam since the resumption of U.S. bombing last April, U.S. Command records indicated. During this period, 125 airmen have been reported killed or captured.

Fighting swirled from the Saigon region to the central highlands and the northern coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

The attacks in the highlands were much heavier than those in the Saigon region. Government defenders were forced to retreat from one base and a second camp was threatened by a heavy shelling and ground attack.

Dak Seang, a border ranger camp, 40 miles northwest of Kontum city, was under heavy artillery siege and in danger of being overrun, field reports said. The base was hit with 1,000 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar

shells Sunday and enemy troops were reported to have reached its barbed wire perimeter.

U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers flew more than 50 strikes around the camp in efforts to save it.

Twenty miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops were reported to have killed a North Vietnamese deputy regimental commander and a battalion commander.

Highway 1 was reported cut both to the northwest and northeast of Saigon.

A provincial route, Highway 30 in the Mekong Delta 55 miles southwest of Saigon, was reported cut Sunday when saboteurs blew up a bridge.

The Viet Cong radio declared: "The Central Committee of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam appeals to officers and men

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## British official in China to rebuild national ties

PEKING (AP) — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived here Sunday to try to restore British-Chinese understanding, with problems of peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam high on a four-day agenda.

Within an hour or two of arriving, Douglas-Home, his wife, and senior aides were strolling through and inspecting the splendors of the 500-year-old Forbidden City.

But the business side of the visit swiftly got under way when the first British foreign secretary ever to visit China went into session with his opposite number, Chi Peng Pei, at the Great Hall of the People in downtown Peking.

On arrival, Douglas-Home told

newsmen his talks would range over the entire international scene — development of British-Chinese trade, with cooperation in Peking's civil aviation program one major topic, and a variety of bilateral matters.

Though the fate of the Hanoi-Washington cease-fire for Vietnam remains in doubt, Chinese as well as British authorities seem reasonably confident it will ultimately be formalized, no matter what political storms develop within President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in Saigon.

Not surprisingly, the Chinese — as Premier Chou En-lai has publicly made clear — are spreading the impression they share North Vietnamese suspicions of U.S. motives in insisting upon another negotiating round.

Douglas-Home is certain to stress in talks that President Nixon's administration has long encountered real difficulties in political dealings with the Thieu government.

Both the British and the Chinese, however, feel they share an interest in using their influence and offices to promote a settlement and, if and when it comes, to consolidate it.

But the tough question that confronts them already has emerged from informal explanations of London and Peking thinking. As they see it now, peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam are going to involve supervisory roles for certain powers.

And Britain and China expect to be approached to serve as guarantors of a

(continued on page 13)

## Arabs hijack plane, win release of 3 accused in Olympic deaths

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Three Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a West German jetliner with 20 other persons aboard over Turkey on Sunday, and under a threat to blow it up, won the release from Germany of three Arab commandos accused of taking part in the Munich Olympic massacre.

They took the three captive commandos aboard the plane in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and then forced the plane to come to this Arab nation, which has expressed sympathy with the Palestinian terrorists.

The hijackers had ordered the plane to Zagreb, after a smaller jet flew there from West Germany with the three captive commandos. The commandos then transferred to the jetliner and it took off again for Libya.

West German officials said three Arabs, identified as members of the Black September organization, seized the Lufthansa 727 jet over Turkey early in the day and ordered it flown to Munich.

But police cars, ambulances and other vehicles at Munich's airport, apparently frightened the hijackers away and they ordered the plane back to Zagreb, even though the West Germans had agreed to free the commandos.

The hijacked aircraft, which had an American listed on the passenger manifest, circled Zagreb while West Germany obtained permission from the Yugoslav government to turn over the prisoners at the Zagreb airport.

With this permission granted, an

(continued on page 13)



### Hostage exchange

One of three Arab terrorists being held in the Munich Olympic massacre boards a small plane at Munich Airport Sunday after German officials agreed to fly the three to Yugoslavia, where they were to be exchanged for German hostages.

AP wirephoto

## Times poll shows massive Nixon lead

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — Despite further gradual gains by Sen. George McGovern, President Nixon held a massive lead in potential electoral votes as the presidential campaign entered its final two weeks, according to the fourth New York Times/Yankelovich Survey.

The survey, of the 16 states with the largest number of electoral votes, indicated that if the election had just been held, Nixon could have laid claim to 318 electoral votes in these states alone and McGovern to none, with 14 left in doubt. A total of 270 is required for election.

At the same time, the survey, jointly sponsored with Time Magazine, found that many voters have no great liking for either candidate and that as the campaign draws to a close, public interest appears to be declining.

Interviewing for the survey was finished five days ago. Thus it could provide no measure of the possible political impact of a Vietnam peace agreement. But short of that, it offered the following conclusions:

- Nixon held clear leads in ten states, with 183 electoral votes, and in certain leads in five states, with 55.
- In the 16th state, Massachusetts, the race appeared to be a toss-up.

- The survey of 3,010 registered voters, interviewed between Oct. 17 and 24, found Nixon leading with 56 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for McGovern. This meant the Democratic candidate had drawn four percentage points closer to Nixon than the 57 to 43 result of the previous survey, taken two weeks earlier. But it still left McGovern 26 points behind the president with only two weeks left until election day.

- If undecided voters who "lean" to the candidate are included, the total would be Nixon ahead 59 to 33. This finding is similar to the last Gallup poll result that shows Nixon leading 59 to 36.

### SHINGLETON

does give the holder some advantage over the person who only has a bachelor's. But the degree is not nearly as important as the motivation, attitude and personality of the individual involved," Shingleton said.

Part of the difficulty graduates experience in seeking jobs is due to their limited outlook within a specific area, Morris said.

"People in the multidisciplinary program only want jobs that are 'people related,' or 'helping people.'"

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## Students OK election report

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The student members of the Academic Council took a step closer to forming themselves into the official Elected Student Council Thursday as they approved the report of the Task Force on Student Elections.

The task force report recommends changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance which would establish the Elected Student Council, set up a new schedule of student elections and create an appeals system for the elections.

The task force was made up by a group of students and faculty members who held hearings during the summer to find solutions to some of the problems that have plagued the student elections and organization in academic governance.

The task force report said the student council would be a body consisting of all the elected student

members of the Academic Council and would be the counterpart of the Elected Faculty Council.

The students made several amendments to the report's recommendations, however, before approving them.

One of the major changes calls for the addition of one student representative on the Steering Committee.

Tom O'Shea, graduate representative to the council, proposed the amendment which would provide for one graduate and one undergraduate student member of the Steering Committee.

O'Shea said the move would give both groups better representation on the committee and ease the burden of work placed on the student member of the Steering Committee.

Under the present bylaws, one seat on the Steering Committee is reserved for a student representative elected from among

the student members of the Academic Council.

Another major change in the report concerns composition of the final appeals board for student election.

Deborah O'Neal, at-large representative on the council, expressed concern that there was no provision for guaranteed minority representation on the appeals board.

The report called for an appeals board consisting of four members of the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and three student members of the Graduate Judiciary.

The report was changed so that two members of AUSJ, two student members of the Graduate Judiciary and three minority representatives would sit on the appeals board.

Two of the minority representatives would be appointed by ASMSU and one would be appointed by the Council of Graduate Students.

Among the minority

representatives, at least two would have to be nonwhite and at least one would have to be a woman.

The task force recommendations and the students' amendments now go to the Committee on Academic Governance.

Once the recommendations are out of committee, they would require the approval of the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees before becoming part of the bylaws.

In other action Thursday, the members of the Academic Council approved the allocation of student seats among the colleges on council standing committees as provided for in the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The students also elected O'Neal as an additional student representative to the Student Employment Service Advisory Committee and elected Marva Pritchett as an at-large representative to the council.

Pritchett will replace Catherine Gool who was elected to the council last spring but did not return to school fall term.

The students discussed, but took no action on, two other items.

Gerald Evelyn, at-large representative, requested an explanation of the status of the new College of Urban Development and its future representation on the Academic Council.

Evelyn said Robert Green, acting dean of the college, should be seated on the council as soon as possible.

President Wharton, who chaired Thursday's meeting, explained the college would not officially have academic status until its structure and curriculum have been established.

Steve Chazen, graduate representative, told the students of a lack of graduate representation on the Committee on Academic Governance.





"As long as we work within the system, we're playing by their rules and this is a dead-end street. Every kind of significant reform that's been won has been won outside the Democratic and Republican parties."

Linda Nordquist  
Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senate

## Japan, China OK trade pact

Japan and Communist China signed a private trade agreement in Peking on Sunday, calling for \$120 million in two-way trade for 1973, up 30 per cent from the expected trade volume for this year.

In a dispatch from Peking, Japan's Kyodo news service said the signing of the memorandum trade agreement came after five days of negotiations by Chinese trade officials and a Japanese delegation which included farm products and livestock feed importers and officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

## Russian press backs Nixon

After almost entirely ignoring the American presidential campaign for weeks, the Russian press has suddenly blossomed with election reports that indicate Moscow is content to cast its lot with Richard M. Nixon.

Of course, there have been no editorials in the controlled Soviet press endorsing the Nixon candidacy.

Nonetheless, there is a tilt in the Soviet election coverage in the President's favor.

## Yen faces revaluation

The pressures on Japan for another revaluation of the yen have become so strong that the question asked in Tokyo Sunday is not whether it will happen, but when, how much and under what circumstances.

Ironically, there is also a growing feeling among foreign and Japanese businessmen here that even another upward shift in the yen's parities really will not solve the problem of Japan's continually rising trade surpluses and foreign exchange reserves.

## Canada holds election

Canada's voters choose today from a record number of candidates for Parliament in an election whose outcome will be a national verdict on four years of rule by Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party expects to win enough House of Commons seats to permit him to form another government. It hopes he will win another clear majority of House members.



TRUDEAU

## UN plans to settle debt

A UN committee has a new three-point plan for settling almost \$200 million in debts of the organization dating back 16 years.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday the 15-nation Special Committee on the Financial Situation of the United Nations would reveal the plan in a report coming out in mid-week.

The debts to governments, include about \$70 million for services to the now-defunct UN forces in the Middle East and the Congo and \$113.8 million needed to pay off a 10-year-old bond issue to cover expenses of the forces.

## Boggs search postponed

The Air Force said Sunday that heavy snow and bad visibility has forced the temporary cancellation of its two-week-old search for the light plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

There were no planes flying out of Elmendorf Air Force Base near here for the first time since the search began Oct. 16. There were two Coast Guard aircraft flying, however — an HC130 and an H3 helicopter.

# Nixon aids Griffin campaign

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

MIDLAND — President Nixon, after a five-hour, 84-mile ride through Ohio, flew into Tri-City Airport Saturday night to lend a helping hand to Sen. Robert Griffin's re-election campaign.

Clutching Griffin's right hand with his left hand while the two stood atop portable steps, Nixon spent 15 minutes praising the junior senator from Michigan.

"There are only five men in the Senate with real power, and Griffin is one of them," Nixon told about 4,000 cheering people, many soaked by earlier drizzles.

But Nixon's remarks, while sometimes attuned to Griffin's campaign slogan, "Michigan's Muscle," often cast Griffin as the shadow his media campaign has tried to hang over Democratic opponent Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

"I believe in the kind of peace all Americans want," Nixon said, "peace with honor and not surrender — and so does Griffin."

On at least half-a-dozen issues, from busing to amnesty, Nixon would first state his position, and then follow it with "— and so does Griffin."

This pattern evoked ripples of laughter among some in the crowd. One person murmured, "Who's the real shadow?" and another said, "If Kelley is (Sen. Philip) Hart's shadow, then Griffin is Nixon's rubber stamp."

A current ad for Griffin attacks Kelley for saying he would "cast vote for vote" with the senior senator from Michigan.

Nixon's appearance marks the second time this year, and only the third time since 1968, that he has visited Michigan.

Contrary to published statements, the last-minute decision to hold the rally had nothing to do with "erosion" in Nixon's statewide lead, state Republican leaders said. They said the main reason for Nixon's trip was to stave off Griffin from apparent disaster.

Presidential Aide John Ehrlichman told the State News the only reason Nixon came was because of "a previous commitment to Griffin."

"There is no evidence of any erosion in Nixon's lead here," he said. "Of course, Nixon's appearance has the secondary benefit of helping his campaign, as well as the campaign of other Republican candidates."

A key Griffin campaign worker said the outlook for Griffin appeared bleak. He said that the erosion theory for

Nixon was being spread mainly to prevent Republican overconfidence on Election Day.

"Griffin's lead, not Nixon's, is what's really eroding," he said.

Nixon's plane, "The Spirit of '76," touched down after an hour delay. The landing set a record in plane size for the tiny airport.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, stepped out and were greeted with marching music, provided by two high school bands, cheers, applause, and chants of "four more years."

A few unfriendly signs stood out in the crowd, which was cordoned off to the side of the airport. One, which caught the attention of cameras, showed a grotesque, underground-like caricature of Nixon painted in purple. But most of the signs were friendly.

Nixon walked towards the Handy High School Band and beat on a drum. Female members of the band shrieked,

gasped and convulsed, so much so that advance men urged reporters to get close to the scene, over a Secret Service barrier.

Then, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and Griffin, he went on a short motorcade by the airport fence to shake hands. "Look at that tan," one well-wisher shouted, noting Nixon's unusually red face, the result of mascara and sunshine.

Nixon then made a few impromptu remarks, including the promise of "a full generation of peace," before extending a helping hand to Griffin. Nixon's stay lasted about 40 minutes. He then flew back to Washington.

Gov. Milliken, William McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Jack Gibbs, Nixon campaign chairman for Michigan, and a number of Republican candidates also attended.

Charles Chamberlain, 6th District congressman, absent.

## EHRlichman TELLS SN

# Breakin stuns Nixon

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Presidential aide John Ehrlichman told the State News Saturday that President Nixon, shocked by the Watergate affair, has ordered a massive but little-publicized investigation within the White House.

"Without any interference from the Justice Dept. we have 330 FBI agents on the case," he said. "So far they've interviewed more than 1,500 witnesses, and have put more man-hours into it

than any investigation since President Kennedy's assassination."

In an exclusive interview, conducted while Nixon addressed a rally at Tri-City Airport near Midland, Ehrlichman described what happened in the White House shortly after the Watergate breakin June 17.

"The President was dumbfounded after hearing about it," he said. "All of us were dumbfounded."

Seven men, some with CIA connections and others who were once employees of the Committee to Re-elect the President, were caught breaking into Democratic national headquarters with electronic bugging devices and wiretap equipment.

"It was a silly thing (the breakin) for them to do," he said. "Not only was it a felony, but it was also reprehensible."

He said Nixon immediately ordered a full investigation by the FBI "that would leave no stone unturned."

H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and an alleged conspirator, according to

the Washington Post, however, was not among the persons interviewed in the investigation.

Ehrlichman said the results of the investigation have cleared all those presently employed in the White House.

"There's been a lot of allegations and innuendoes," he said, "but they melt away when you look at the facts."

A Washington Post story that implicated Haldeman was based on two secret sources, one from the FBI and one from a member of the grand jury studying the breakin.

Ehrlichman said both sources were fabricated.

"As Ron Ziegler (Nixon's press secretary) has pointed out," he explained, "the FBI was never interviewed by anybody from the Post. And we know that Sloan was actually never mentioned in the grand jury testimony."

The Post story had quoted one source as saying that Hugh Sloan, Nixon's former campaign treasurer, was mentioned during testimony in the grand jury proceedings.

Ehrlichman said that now Nixon "shrugs off" any new revelations dug up by the news media in connection with the Watergate affair as part of a heinous sabotage operation to wreck the Republicans.

Haldeman, also present at the airport, refused to answer any questions related to the Watergate incident.

"I have nothing to say about that," he said when questioned.

Ehrlichman said that Nixon will win big in November, in spite of scandal, because of his foreign policy record.

He said the late revelations of an imbecile cease-fire will strengthen the President's lead in polls.

"What it does is confirm for the public what most people already know," he said, "and that is that we are trying and we are making progress bringing about peace."

When asked about timing and revelation of cease-fire agreements, Ehrlichman shrugged and said, "Well, it was dramatic, but Nixon is known for the dramatic."

## Smoking kills

### foot circulation

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Podiatrists have come with another reason for quitting smoking. It's for your feet.

Dr. Ernest M. Wagoner, president of the American Podiatric Assn., says people who suffer from poor blood circulation are at risk to their problems if they smoke. Tobacco constricts the blood vessels because of its tendency to narrow the blood vessels.

## Petitions

Petitions for the board of directors of PIRGIM-MS are available in 23 and 34 Student Services Bldg. They are due by 5 p.m. Nov.

Where can I find  
points of view  
on all the election  
issues--both  
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State News

Counterpoint

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## Wharton severs right leg tendon

President Wharton is recuperating in the University Health Center after undergoing surgery Sunday night to repair a severed Achilles tendon he suffered Saturday.

Wharton, who as a student, participated in track and field at Harvard University, injured his right leg while jogging with his 13 year - old son, Bruce, on the MSU track.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for three or four days before returning to his duties and will wear a cast on his leg for four - six weeks.

## Council to reconsider education policy report

With only two items scheduled for discussion, the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 Tuesday in the Con Con Room is expected to be short.

Said the late news reports from the Educational

Policies Committee which were discussed at the last council meeting. The first report was sent back to the policies committee for further study and debate on the second report was tabled.

## Plane hijacked to Cuba, 1 dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A jet - scoured Eastern Air jetliner with 40 passengers on board was forced to Cuba early Sunday by hijackers who shot and killed one man and landed another on the ground in Houston, Texas.

The Boeing 727 rolled up Gate 46 at Miami International Airport Sunday afternoon with bullet holes in the wing window of the main fuselage. Two other shots had penetrated the fuselage.

Flight 496, carrying 33 passengers and a crew of seven, originated in San Antonio, Tex., and was being readied in Houston for the rest of its flight to Syracuse, N. Y., when the hijacking took place.

Eastern identified the dead man as Stan Hubbard, 34, of Humble, Tex. Wyatt S. Wilkinson Jr., 26, also of Humble, was reported in fair condition at a hospital with a bullet wound in the arm.

## Nixon strengthens no-amnesty pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon repeated Sunday his "no-amnesty" pledge and sounded a call for a strong national defense as "an incentive for negotiation leading to peace."

In another of his series of paid radionetwork broadcasts, Nixon told the nation what he pledged Saturday to the parents of a soldier killed in Vietnam:

"There will be no amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters after the war."

His statement, the strongest yet on the amnesty question, came after he said that "as this long and difficult war draws to an end, it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all."

"Millions of Americans chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Many gave their lives for their choice," Nixon said. "The few hundred who refused to serve or who deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice."

Thus, in the broadcast from the White House library, Nixon repeated what he told Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorence Saturday when he halted his campaign motorcade near their home in Mantua Corners, Ohio.

# Socialist raps party systems

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Major reforms in American society can not come about through support of the two major political parties, Linda Nordquist, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senate, charged in a recent interview.

"As long as we work within the system, we're playing by their rules and this is a dead-end street,"

Nordquist said. "Every kind of significant reform that's been won has been won outside the Democratic and Republican parties."

She said the 18-year-old vote, for example, was a response to student power, rather than an innovation of politicians.

The two major parties offer no greater choice this year than they have in past elections, she added.

"The candidates

fundamentally agree with preserving the capitalist system," Nordquist said. "McGovern says, 'if we just throw the independent movements a few bones, they'll be quiet and Nixon just ignores them. So how can we dump Nixon? We'd have to vote for McGovern to dump Nixon.'"

Nordquist charged the candidates and most incumbent politicians are not responsive to or representative of their constituents.

"They don't want to see the American people after election day," she continued. "Most of the people in Congress are lawyers with a few rich newspapermen and businessmen—there is not one secretary, one student, one laborer and these are the people."



Socialist for Senate

Linda Nordquist, Socialist Workers party candidate for the U.S. Senate, says basic social change must come from outside the two major political parties.

State News photo by Milt Horst

which said a family of four could live relatively comfortably on \$10,000 each year.

By holding salaries at the present level while reducing work hours, employers could hire a greater number of workers, Nordquist said.

She suggested increased use of government job training programs and preferential hiring programs for blacks, women and other minority workers.

but, she added, "the government couldn't handle these programs as long as we live in a capitalist society."

Nordquist classified reports of impending ceasefire in Vietnam as "very unstable."

Failure to mention Thailand in the agreement could facilitate continued fighting in Southeast Asia, she said.

The first item is a recommendation to modify the policy regarding credit - by - examination.

The recommendation is intended to remedy some of the deficiencies and to encourage increased use of the credit - by - examination option.

The Educational Policies Committee proposes that all courses be regularly available for credit - by - examination except courses in which "class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

Under the present policy, a student may enroll on a credit - no credit basis in all undergraduate courses except those used to satisfy the general education requirements or courses specifically excluded from credit - no credit enrollment by the college or department of the student's major.

## Married students elect union representatives

Representatives of the MSU Married Students Union were elected last week in a sparse turnout of only 200 voters, out of more than 6,000 eligible.

According to Ann Thomforde, Spartan Village representative and the only incumbent on the ballot, the turnout was disappointing but equaled last year's number.

Currie, Russ Hanson, Audrey Liff, Judy McClane and Ann Thomforde.

University Village representatives are Randy Van Dalsen, Jan Zerfas and Tom Neaton.

Cherry Lane representatives are Sue Duncan and Nancy Ast.

To represent off-campus married students, the union was required by the University to solicit signatures from one-half of that group. They were only able to get 500 out of 6,000 possible signatures so off-campus married students will not be represented.

were given to reform groups, including the antiwar movement and women's liberation, she said.

Nordquist emphasized the need for an independent black party which would establish black control of black communities and serve black interests where

the major political parties have failed. The restricted size of the party would not necessarily limit its effectiveness, she said. "The capitalist group is small and it controls quite a bit," she said.

She suggested that a referendum in black communities decide the busing issue since black children are most directly affected by busing.

"It appears that civil war could break out at any minute in Vietnam and the U.S. troops would be right there and could intervene," she added.

She speculated that the cease-fire reports could be an election play by the U.S. and that the Nixon administration could be encouraging South Vietnamese President Thieu's opposition to the plans in order to prevent an immediate settlement.

## Guide cover hits dead end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year the U.S. General Services Administration publishes the official Government Organization Manual, a guidebook listing federal agencies, their location, duties and chief officials.

The cover design on this year's edition features a blind maze. The labyrinth has an entrance but no exit.

"Because of the light publicity the election received plus the lack of sufficient polling places, the election turnout was very small," Thomforde said.

Representatives from Spartan Village are Maggie Parish, Jennifer Jackson, Tori Martin, Ruth Hill, James VanderPoel, Judy

next year when another attempt will be made to solicit the required signatures. Until then, the undergraduate off-campus married students will be represented by ASMSU and married graduate students by the Council of Graduate Students.

Newly elected representatives will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Spartan Day Care Center in Spartan Village. Election of officers will not be held until the new members are better acquainted with each other, Thomforde said.

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## EDITORIAL

# Nonreturnable ban needs state control

City Councilman George Colburn proposed an ordinance to the city council Oct. 17 seeking a ban on the sale and use of nonreturnable beverage containers in East Lansing. The ordinance would prohibit the use of nonreturnable bottles at retail takeout operations and at restaurants for environmental reasons. The proposal is a valiant effort, but on a citywide level it is unenforceable and impractical.

The committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing contends that a ban on throwaway containers will cut down on litter. The committee also argues that the ban would conserve energy and resources used in producing the bottles and save money on city garbage pickups.

The main fault of the ordinance is that it would be unenforceable. Consumers could easily travel to nearby Okemos or Lansing and buy goods in nonreturnable containers rather than buy them in returnable ones. Most consumers prefer the nonreturnable containers for beverages because of the convenience factor.

Despite Colburn's assertion last June that a number of suburban Detroit communities have acted to ban nonreturnables, such an ordinance is not in effect in the Detroit area.

Northville, Plymouth, Westland and Wayne did consider the adoption of an ordinance banning nonreturnable bottles and cans but only Northville went through with the measure which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1973. The other cities contended

that the law would be ineffective and unenforceable.

They also maintained that merchants responded negatively to the idea. They felt they may lose business to neighboring cities who do sell nonreturnables.

The East Lansing City Council should abandon this ordinance. All that would be accomplished by passing the ordinance would be a shifting of the nonreturnable beverage business from East Lansing to other cities with the continued use of the nonreturnable containers by consumers.

Although the local ordinance should be abandoned, the principle behind it should not. A ban on nonreturnable bottles is feasible on the county level and should definitely be enforced on the state level.

The state legislature has a bill before it but apparently does not feel any urgency to adopt it. Wayne has expressed interest in seeing this state bill passed. The council should join forces with Wayne and other interested cities to initiate some action to get this bill passed for more effective and productive changes in environmental protection.

A state law banning nonreturnable beer and soft drink containers became effective in Oregon Oct. 1. Under the law consumers are entitled to a five cent refund on reusable bottles and cans. Although industry representatives have challenged the ruling the law still stands.

State laws banning nonreturnables must be established. A local ban just won't work.



STEVEN ALLEN

# Fear wins big in election

"Four more years."

A shout of jubilation for GOP conventioners, a rallying cry of anti-Nixon demonstrators, and even more than that. Four more years now stands as an absolute certainty. Despite all of Gary Hart's and Frank Mankiewicz's wishful thinking, the prospect of a two-term Nixon administration stands as safe a bet as tomorrow's sunrise.

Nixon stands at the moment to grab some 60 per cent of the vote. Four years ago Nixon and Wallace shared a proportion of the same order. Two conclusions can be reached from this. Pessimists can easily point out the obvious trend — this country is moving, as Kevin Phillips said it would, to the right. Backlash to busing, welfare, and their ilk has marched conservative politicians to the forefront, this line of reasoning goes. The conclusion: the GOP will dominate the latter third of this century in the same fashion the Democrats commanded the middle third.

However there is a brighter lining to McGovern's cloud than one might imagine. McGovern could have made this election much closer if he had been able to avoid the Eagleton mess, if he had come out with one solid economic policy in the beginning instead of a series of mindless ones, if he had realized that the mainstream of American life does not flow from the headwaters of Gloria Steinem and Ramsey Clark.

Yet despite his political errors, McGovern will probably get almost as large a chunk of the vote as Hubert Humphrey did four years ago. That means that 40 per cent of the voting public has moved a significant step further to the left and that with better circumstances in 1976 (no Nixon incumbency, for instance), McGovern or someone like him could conceivably win the next presidential election.

George McGovern simply never had a chance this time around. He is a candidate whose policies are not in tune with the opinions of the majority of voters. Most people are afraid of McGovern; afraid of amnesty for draft dodgers, afraid of having their inheritances taken away by taxes.

Middle and upper-income families fear McGovern will tax their homestead out from under them to

provide for expanded social welfare programs. McGovern's policies will in fact give a vast majority of households a tax break. But few have bothered to listen to McGovern that closely.

Workers even remotely associated with defense industries fear for their jobs in the event of a McGovern victory, even though McGovern has promised his planned cuts in the military will not put a single person out of work.

The fears are even more incredible on the liberal side of the fence. They

provide for expanded social welfare programs. McGovern's policies will in fact give a vast majority of households a tax break. But few have bothered to listen to McGovern that closely.

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"A Nixon victory does not mean an end to Constitutional rights, environmental quality and governmental integrity. Nor does it portend a specter of 1984 come 12 years ahead of schedule."

see a Nixon Supreme Court containing at least six or seven proxy "Tricky Dicks" should re-election occur, a court which could produce a Gestapo state. They see "four more years" of war in Vietnam; "four more years" of a mindless arms race, "four more years" of lawlessness.

In this election as in no other before

Those who fear a Nixon court should think of how their conservative friends must have felt when Franklin Roosevelt packed the nation's highest bench in the late 1930s. Those who worry about more Pakistans in the future of our foreign policy should remember that the biggest blunders of them all — the Bay of Pigs and

Vietnam — were made by liberal Democrats.

Those who say this nation will survive four more years of the Nixon administration need to look at what they are saying closely. The future does seem bleak (long-time readers of this paper will recall that this writer no fan of Nixon's), but there will be other elections. This is not the chance to reverse America's priorities to constitutional rights, environmental quality and governmental integrity. Nor does it portend a specter of 1984 come 12 years ahead of schedule.

Instead it means four years of cautious reappraisal of our position. Nixon has made no changes in domestic affairs; there is no reason for him to start meddling now. The single most important domestic action President Nixon can make in his second administration is to restore the faith of the American people in their government, a faith which seemed to vanish in this election year.

We can change the machinery of American democracy as much as we want to, but nothing will be accomplished unless public faith in that machinery is revived.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Abortion denies right to life

By JOHN F. DORAN, JR.  
East Lansing Senior

This is in response to the letter of Donna M. Herlehy, printed in the Oct. 20 issue. In her letter, she insists that the real issue in the controversy over abortion reform is the "right to have an abortion." She begins by suggesting that "morality is not absolute. It is relative to the individual conscience." Thus each person must choose what is right for him in the context of his individual values and mores. She contends that "you just cannot impose your own views upon others and deny them the right to do what they think is right."

First, the suggestion that the real issue is the "right" to have an abortion reflects the effort on the part of the proponents of abortion reform to transform the question into a kind of libertarian struggle. Anytime one applies the term "right" to a principle or concept, it tends to magically sanctify the movement for universal acceptance of the principle.

No constitutional guarantee or legal privilege supercedes the most basic and fundamental right: that of the individual to be secure in his person. To put it simply, his right to life. No matter how vague or nebulous one's concept of morality may be, it is

ridiculous to assume that one can do anything one thinks is right simply because his "individual conscience," as an expression of his individuality, is devoid of scruples which point to the contrary. It is fashionable in contemporary society to believe that morals are relative. But that relativity ceases abruptly at the point where impingement on another's right to life begins.

In the second part of her letter, Herlehy argues that "we are not discussing murder." I agree. We are not discussing murder, at least not in the traditionally overt sense. We are discussing a covert, private, almost secretive sort of murder. One gets the impression that since it doesn't involve the drama of screaming tires or the excitement of guns discharging it can't be murder in the real sense, and thus is not worthy of our attention. Herlehy might remember, in calmer moments, that murder involves the taking of a life, the causing of death.

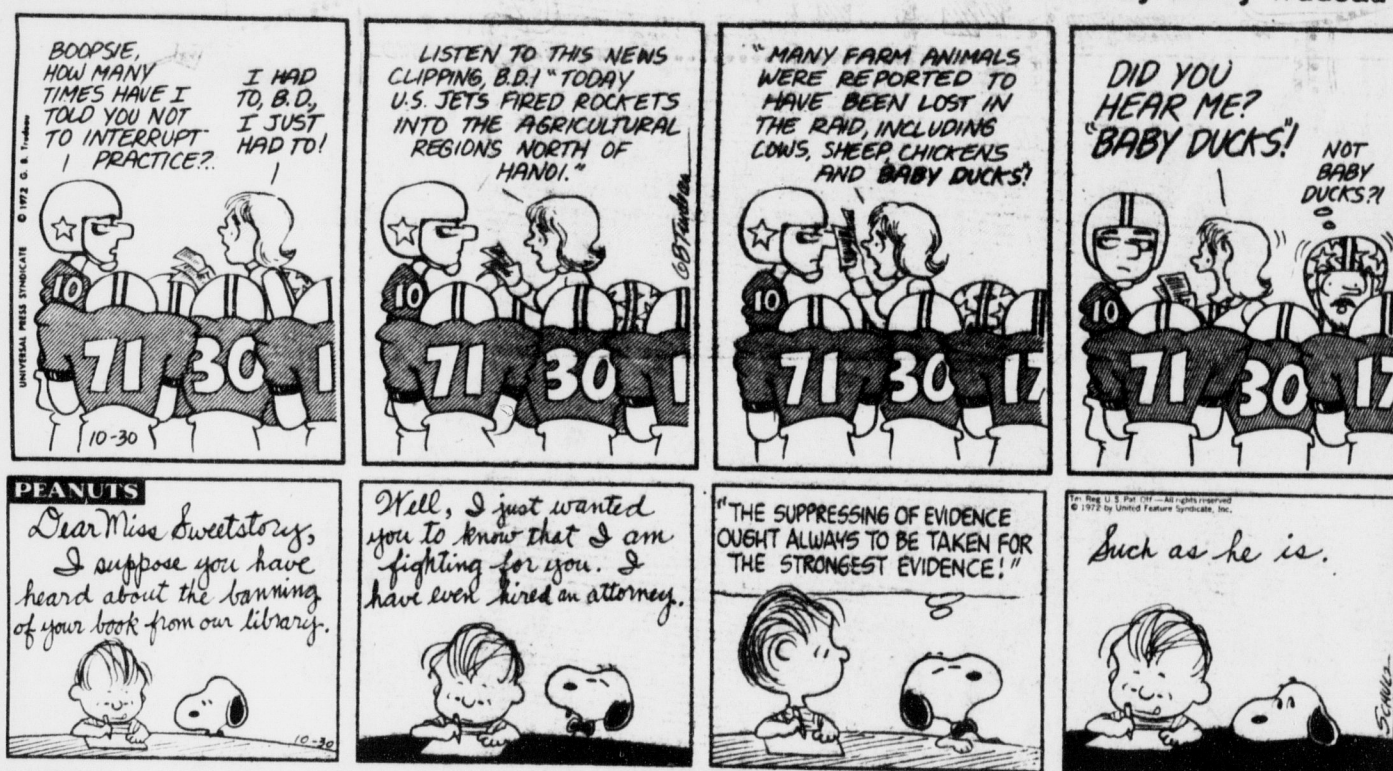
Up to this point, Herlehy has maintained a semblance of judiciousness in her arguments. Then suddenly, with an incredibly prejudicial statement, she exposes the real kernel of her attitude toward abortion. "Vacuuming out the uterus," she says, "is merely disposing

of a mass of cells — a life, if you will — but one that certainly will be missed." Such a crass and preposterous remark scarcely demands rebuttal, and must seem offensive even to the most ardent advocates of abortion reform. When did women begin to feel that their uterus was something that gets vacuumed out like a dirty rug?

By such reasoning anyone could be "vacuumed" out of existence, since human beings, chemically speaking, are cell masses of various shapes and sizes. Herlehy approaches a new high in modern semantics when she terms the human being a mere "mass of cells." She concedes that the fetus is life, but says that it "certainly will be missed."

In conclusion, the value of a life is not determined according to its utility, is not devalued if its existence presents an inconvenience to someone. Needless to say, it is not worthless by the possibility that it wouldn't be missed if it were gone. On the contrary, the hallmark of civilized society is that it recognizes the intrinsic value of life, and assumes the responsibility of protecting all against those who, for whatever reason, lack compunctions about taking it.

## DOONESBURY



## Bombing

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reference to Michael Nelson's letter of Oct. 20. I am personally appalled at his lack of humanity. Anyone who can relate the brutal and murderous bombing of North Vietnam to the security of the United States is paranoid. We are the aggressor, fighting upon a foreign soil, against a foreign people. Our "ally" is but an extension of our aggression, built by our military and sustained by our military.

As war being inevitable and peace a matter of time, that is a contradictory statement. Peace and war can't be equated, even as a function of time. It's time we as human beings, supposedly intelligent, quit rationalizing war as an inevitable event. It takes action and conviction of mind of every individual to raise objections to his country's aggressive acts, and not to do so is paramount to committing murder by proxy. George McGovern stands firm on his conviction that the Vietnam War is wrong and has given us a chance to finally get out of where we don't belong. He has set before us a simple solution, not a "secret plan" to achieve peace and save lives. It is too bad when one man steps forward, offers a solution and then is labeled a coward by people who say murder is a "reaffirmation of our position as an ally."

Gary Foster  
Lansing Junior  
Oct. 26, 1972

## Vote lost

To the Editor:

I have been disenfranchised! Imagine my chagrin and umbrage

when I (a full time MSU instructor) was denied the right to vote in the faculty union election. Why? Because my appointment became effective 24 hours and two seconds too late. I could not vote despite the fact that my appointment was approved 14 days before the eligibility deadline and despite the fact that my teaching duties began with the first day of classes, Sept. 21. You see, voting privilege went only to those who were being paid Sept. 29.

Fortunately, I will not be condemned to support a union I had no choice in rejecting; none - the - less democracy stands abashed!

George Niles  
Instructor  
Depts. of Chemistry and Entomology  
Oct. 25, 1972

## Bone fight

To the Editor:

Sen. McGovern has shown that he is not above digging up the bones of Adolf Hitler and waving them about to suit his needs. Now he has resurrected yet another member of the

"silent majority" to do his bidding: Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a person who apparently knows more about Eisenhower than Sen. McGovern does, I must take issue with McGovern's claim that Eisenhower "must be stirring uneasily in his grave" over President Nixon's military spending.

Nixon's military spending in not significantly different than that of his predecessors. In fact, for the first time in many years, the federal government is spending more money on human needs than on defense.

McGovern is creating a false



impression in implying that Eisenhower would think that Nixon is spending too much on defense.

Eisenhower was a general, and his eight years in office were characterized by unchallenged U.S. military superiority, a strong North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the establishment of Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO), U.S. military intervention to protect U.S. interests (i.e., Laos, Lebanon), and American military presence throughout the free world. If anything, Eisenhower would be dismayed at the present trend toward backing out of U.S. commitments around the world and of abdicating America's number one position to the Soviet Union. However much Eisenhower distrusted the military-industrial complex, he still believed in a strong defense.

McGovern is invoking Eisenhower's name against a man which Eisenhower

stood foursquare behind right up till his death: Richard Nixon.

If Eisenhower is indeed "stirring uneasily in his grave," it is because of political opportunists shamelessly exploiting his name against policies and persons Eisenhower would no doubt support were he still alive. Can't McGovern find support for his positions without misrepresenting the dead?

John Braden  
Rochester sophomore  
Oct. 20,

## Shriver

To the Editor:

I would like to provide a few details related to Sargent Shriver's visit to the Lansing area. I acted as faculty coordinator for the presentation by Shriver to professionals in the family and children area.

There were at least three events planned by different groups on Oct. 12 related to the Sargent Shriver visit. One was a rally at Capital City Airport, another was a campus rally, and a third was a meeting of child and family professionals to hear an address by Shriver in that area.

Professionals working with children and families in the Lansing, Jackson, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor areas were invited to attend by written invitation or by phone. The event was sponsored by faculty members from four departments at three universities. The sponsors selected 108B Wells as the most appropriate size auditorium for the number of people invited to the event at 12:15 p.m. The campus rally was scheduled by another group for 1:30 p.m. at the International Center. The temporal and geographic proximity of the two events was

mainly responsible for the confusion that resulted. Many students interested in attending the rally also wished to attend the professional address.

In preparation for the professional address, the sponsors of this event did attempt to prepare for the possibility of an overflow audience by arranging for remote speakers in the Wells Hall corridor. Though the speakers were in place before the address, we were required to remove them because of university regulation prohibiting the disruption of classroom areas by outside equipment. Unfortunately many students interested in both events were unable to hear Sargent Shriver's address at Wells Hall.

Clayton Shortley  
associate professor  
School of Social Work  
Oct. 20, 1972

## Need RAs

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter in last Thursday's paper, we feel that the headline, "Injustice" aptly describes the condemnation of all RAs in general. Just because the writer is not independent from her RA does not necessarily mean that everyone is.

It was reassuring to arrive that first day and be greeted by our RA, who offered advice and answers to many questions. We don't regard her as a personal servant who is continually at our beck and call, but she is usually available if we need her.

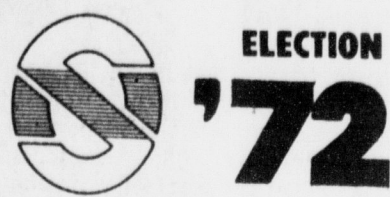
When "name withheld" proclaimed that RAs are obsolete, we wonder what gives her the insight to determine the needs of others.

Debbie Conley, Lynn Grymopoulos  
and Susan Williams  
Pontiac freshmen  
Oct. 19, 1972



# County board—all seats up for grabs

By JESSE SNYDER  
State News Staff Writer



Members of the 1973-74 Ingham County Board of Commissioners are sworn in Jan. 2, and elections are going to be in order. At least nine of the 21 commissioners to be elected will be to the board, and only three seats are to be filled by incumbents. As a result of redistricting, a defeat in the primaries and seven candidates are not to run for re-election, and those not to run for re-election, districts have no incumbent.

Incumbents in two districts face no challenge and redistricting has pitted them against each other. Democrat Steven Heyser, of the old 10th District, Republican commissioner Herbert Wickens, of the old 1st District against each other in the new 1st District.

Control of the commission is an important factor in the county's future. The board can make decisions on the last election two years ago, when Democrats increased numbers from three to eight, three short of a majority.

With the new right of students to vote in the community, they attend school, the board likely find itself with increased numbers of youthful and oriented members.

In the battle for party control, the East Lansing commissioner races are considered critical by county Democrats. Victory here for the Democrats could break the traditional Republican hold on county government.

Of the 21 commissioners currently on the board, 13 are Republicans. Three of those Republicans come from East Lansing districts 6, 7 and 9 and were elected before 18-year-olds were enfranchised.

Those three districts are the key to control of the board. If the Democratic candidates can garner enough support from the campus community to win in those three districts—and presuming overall party control in the other 18 districts remains unchanged—the Democrats will have a slender 11-10 edge on the

board.

Since the board appropriates funds for all county departments and programs, and makes all appointments to various commissions, control would give the Democrats the opportunity to alter the direction and focus of county government.

A loose coalition of candidates, liberal and concerned with major reforms in county government, has sprung up in five of the six districts with significant student population.

The Coalition for Human Survival, with platform positions on issues from

bike paths to the Metro Squad, has endorsed John Veenstra in the 6th District, Pam Stern in the 7th District, James Heyser in the 8th District, Mary Kay Wickens in the 9th District and Richard Conlin in the 10th District. All are Democrats.

No candidate from the 19th District was endorsed by the coalition.

Some of the major planks in the coalition platform:

- Increased health services with emphasis on clinics for immunization, venereal disease treatment and other medical services.

- Community control of community services.

- Reduction in automobile use and the establishment of an easily accessible public transit system for the county.

- Creation of a county housing commission to establish low-income housing.

- Abolition of the Metro Squad.

- Expansion of Ingham County Jail's rehabilitation program, with day parole programs instituted and prisoner rights guaranteed.

## Commissioners' duties detailed

Just what is the county board of commissioners and what are its functions?

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization aimed at promoting youth participation in the political process, describes the major elected duties of the county commissioners in one of its pamphlets as follows:

"The board of commissioners is the legislative body for the county. The

county is apportioned into 21 districts, with about 12,500 people in each district. Each commissioner is elected for a two-year term.

"The board appropriated money for the various county departments and agencies. This is its most important function.

"Additionally, the board appoints persons to serve on the boards and commissions in county

government. Though the boards and commissions are only advisory, most of them can conduct surveys and investigations and otherwise obtain information about the persons and agencies they regulate. It is this function that gives the boards and commissions some degree of power.

"The board is required to approve all county construction, such as roads, bridges and county buildings.

"They also set the salaries of all county officials, including themselves. All ordinances the county enforces must be municipal ordinances or state statutes.

"The board can pass resolutions declaring the board's opinion on a certain local, state or national issue, or requesting an official or a department to take an action.

"The board can investigate any

department, agency, or practice of the county. They can also direct the county prosecutor to prosecute any case on behalf of the county."

Commissioners receive \$1,800 per year plus \$30 per board meeting and \$40 per committee meeting up to a yearly total of \$5,000. This yearly salary rate is up from \$4,500 in 1972. The raise will become effective in January.

## Thirteen set sites for county positions

**Hanslovsky**

John Hanslovsky, East Lansing State University of Michigan in law and municipal administration; regional finance consultant; staff manager, Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for five years; ran successfully for board of commissioners in 1968. Republican, 19th District.

Hanslovsky said he was offering his services as a municipal finance consultant to the county and had no proposals to make.

"A lot of things might need doing, but I wouldn't know what to do there," he said.

Hanslovsky said he did not agree to the statement that "we're out of money." He said the county was just matching its budget.

Hanslovsky said he favors the manager government concept and it would be more efficient and more productive. The manager, he said, would be able to see where funds were going and advise the commissioners. Hanslovsky said he thought it was important that older and younger residents work together in government.

**White**  
Charles White, 54, Okemos; graduated Olivet College and Detroit College of Law; completed course at New York Institute of Finance; part of Public Relations Enterprises Inc.; two terms on board of commissioners, four years as chairman of Law Enforcement and Courts Committee; three years on Lake Michigan Board. Republican, 6th District.

White is a strong proponent of education programs in the county and is in favor of expansion of the county's role in education. He favors state legislation to make home rule available to counties.

White believes the county health department is doing an adequate job and supports increasing public health services of existing programs as well as increasing the health services available.

**Veenstra**  
John Veenstra, 33, Meridian Township; B.A., Kalamazoo College; major in physics, chemistry and mathematics; M.S., political science; board member, American Civil Liberties Union; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 6th District.

Veenstra has strongly supported the creation of a county wide system of bike paths. He suggests the use of bike paths with markings and construction of bike paths where they are needed, particularly along the Red River.

Veenstra said elected officials must oppose illegal and immoral war in Vietnam," he said. He suggested the county limit its purchases from war contractors.

Veenstra supports full annual audit of income and assets by county official.

Veenstra also said every citizen should be registered to vote.

Veenstra said he feels the county should be a major force in enforcing clean air and water pollution laws.

**Pompi**

Linda Pompi, 19, East Lansing; pre-law sophomore at MSU; presently a precinct delegate; has been active in the property tax relief petition campaign. Republican, 8th District.

"By being a student I am better able to relate my views to the majority of the commissioners," Pompi said. "By being a Republican, I can relate to the majority of the commissioners."

Pompi said she favors improvement of the environment, abolishment of the Metro Squad and establishment of day care centers throughout the county.

"Since a large number of Ingham County voters are MSU students, I think their views and desires should be represented on the board of commissioners," she said.

She said she advocates additional welfare services throughout the county and efforts to get emergency federal funds to hire unemployed veterans and unskilled minorities.

**Ryan**

Patrick J. Ryan, Lansing; formerly with Linton Industries—"but got out of it because of the defense thing," took courses at Lansing Community College in political science and pre-law; presently working at Oldsmobile; active in grape boycott in 1970 and Model Cities program. Democrat, 19th District.

Ryan believes the county government could be more responsive to the needs of the people if commissioners used their influence on city and township officials.

"County government should act as a point where people can get redress for their grievances," he said. "If someone on campus has trouble with the campus police, for example, they should be able to go to their commissioner and he should put pressure, if necessary, on the sheriff's department."

Ryan called for a redirection in priorities "away from \$12,000 fences around the jail to better locations, food stamp dispensers and so forth."

**Emery**

Keith Emery, 18, Lansing; Lansing Community College student majoring in physics and data processing. Human Rights party, 19th District.

Emery says current health programs should be expanded, including the establishment of free clinics. He says existing clinics should provide drug analysis, birth control information and care, and venereal treatment and education.

He favors increased emphasis on rehabilitation programs at the county jail.

Emery said he favors the creation of a county housing commission to prevent "racist housing policies" to continue.

He said he favors state legislation to allow county home rule.

**Brede**

Alexander Brede, 46, East Lansing; B.S., mechanical engineering, Cornell University; M.S., mechanical engineering, University of Michigan; manager of Sintered Products Division, Motor Wheel Corporation; two year member of the Ingham County Coordination Zoning Committee, presently chairman. Republican, 7th District.

**Boyd**

Derwood L. Boyd, 50, East Lansing; Lansing Public Schools; B.A. 1943 in business administration MSU; owner and operator of Boyd Insurance Agency; commissioner since 1961; chairman pro-tem, 1969; chairman, 1970; vice chairman of personnel committee; County Board of Public Works, Republican, 9th District.

Boyd said the solution to the "constant harassment heaped on counties by the state" is to give the counties home rule. He said he would support a manager government system on the county level.

Boyd listed the improvement of the Extended Care Facility and the establishment of the Capital City Airport Authority as some of the accomplishments of the board of commissioners since he has been a member.

He is strongly in favor of the Tri-County Solid Waste Management Proposal.

Boyd believes the county jail rehabilitation programs should be expanded.

He opposes the creation of a county housing commission to ensure equal housing opportunity.

Boyd was undecided on whether to expand county health services and whether drug abuse treatment should be handled by the county health department.

**Behringer**

Daniel Behringer, 23, Lansing; senior in journalism at MSU; editor of a company publication for Lansing Board of Water and Light. MHA Committee on Racism; ASMSU Course Evaluation Committee; precinct delegate, Ingham County Republican Committee. Republican, 19th District.

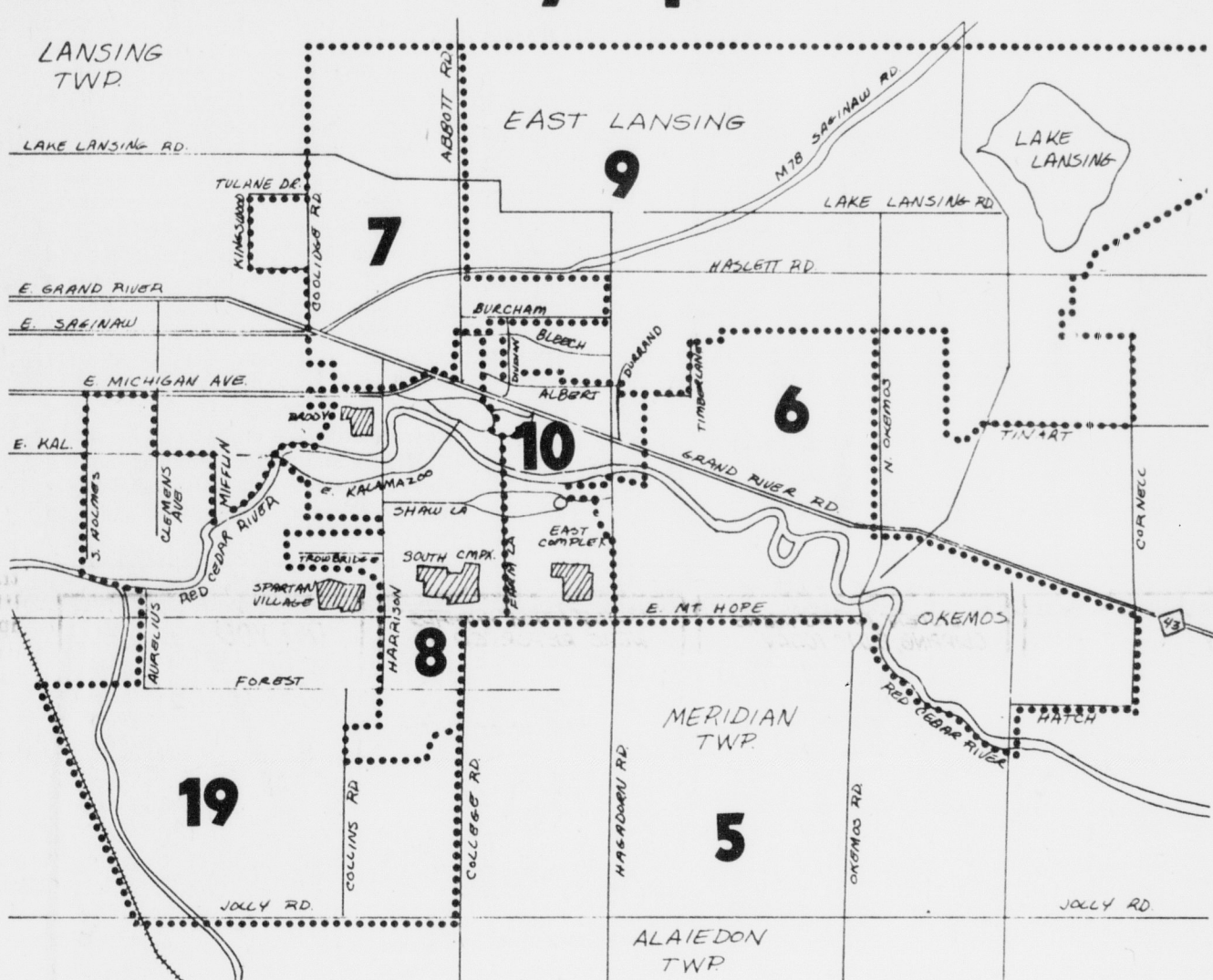
Behringer strongly supports the development of a county land use plan that would reflect recreational and wildlife concerns.

He supports the concept of a county manager government system and believes county home rule should be made available to all state counties through state legislation.

Behringer feels the Tri-County Solid Waste Management Proposal is a good idea, but is undecided about a county housing commission and county jail rehabilitation programs.

**Wickens**

Mary Kay Wickens, 20, East Lansing; student in James Madison College, MSU; employed part-time at Meijer's; endorsed by Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 9th District.



Map of county commissioner districts

Wickens said she was concerned with the unwillingness of the current commissioners to deal with problems people face in the county.

She called the Extended Care Facility for the elderly in Lansing "disgusting and nauseating." She said the county should immediately make efforts to improve conditions there.

Wickens said she thought health services in the county were "atrocious" and suggested the county work with the MSU medical school to provide the county with inexpensive and reliable health care.

She claimed that presently only half the children in Lansing have the necessary inoculations.

Wickens said she favored cleaning up rivers and lakes in the county and suggested the county look for federal funds for these projects.

Wickens said she also wanted some county enforcement of landlords who refuse to lower their rent once their property taxes are lowered.

**Stern**

Pam Stern, 20, East Lansing; junior in Lyman Briggs College, MSU; worked at Christo Ray Community Center as math tutor and helped set up food co-op which serves the Chicano community; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 7th District.

Stern said the county should change its priorities, with social services receiving top priority.

She strongly supports increased county health services and believes drug abuse problems would best be handled by the county health department.

She says Ingham County should develop a land-use plan that would provide for recreational needs and wildlife preservation.

Stern is an active advocate of women's concerns and would work for

more jobs and higher pay for women in county government.

She said she would propose that the personnel committee review all county hiring and firing practices.

**Heyser**

Jim Heyser, 26, East Lansing; B.S. botany, University of Maine; M.S. biochemistry, MSU; M.A., communications, MSU; coalition for Human Survival; vice chairman of East Lansing Democratic Club; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 8th District.

Jim Heyser, 26, East Lansing; B.S. botany, University of Maine; M.S. biochemistry, MSU; M.A., communications, MSU; Coalition for Human Survival; vice chairman of East Lansing Democratic Club; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 8th District.

Heyser said there should be more effort by the county to help communities help themselves. He said it was self-defeating to set up a county bureaucracy just to get federal funds to finance a project.

He suggested the county should propose ways of getting the community active in the programs designed for them without setting up the bureaucracy.

He opposes the concept of a county manager government system.

Heyser is a staunch supporter of expanding the health services the county provides, but thinks the treatment for drug abuse should not be handled by the county health department.

He favors expansion of Ingham County Jail rehabilitation programs.

Heyser said he would be running primarily on the coalition platform, which he helped write.

**Conlin**

Richard Conlin, 24, East Lansing; B.A. MSU/M.A., MSU, 1971; graduate student, political science; co-chairman of U.S. Congressional 6th District McGovern campaign; endorsed by Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 10th District.

Conlin said he wanted to see a shift in county government priorities away from areas like the sheriff's department to "things people need."

Conlin said the county was currently not providing enough health services and the few health clinics that existed were too far away from the people who need them.

Conlin said he thought the county would have to develop itself ecologically before he would support appropriating funds for a bike path system.

The county sheriff's department is "probably overstaffed," Conlin said. He said he favored a daytime release program for the prisoners in the jail.

Conlin proposed that a county ombudsman office be set up to act as a grievance center for the county.

He added that he might favor making the county commissioner's job full-time with a salary increase if it were feasible.

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## Police relax bicycle rules

Police officers told students Thursday night that only bikes in flagrant violation of the bicycle ordinance have been impounded.

Sgt. Harold Henderson and Officer Brett Bean of the Dept. of Public Safety told Brody Complex students in a "Conversations with Cops" meeting that police do not impound bikes near the bike racks that are not an obstruction.

"We get a lot of complaints from people other than pedestrians," Henderson said. "The grass cutters shouldn't have to move a couple of hundred bikes to mow the lawns."

Henderson told students that bikes are under the same obligations as cars.

"If there wasn't a parking space for your car, you'd go find another lot," he said. "It should be the same thing with bikes."

Henderson said he thought it important for pedestrians that bike rules be maintained.

"If you walk, it's all you

can do to keep out of the way of cars and bikes," he said.

"A guy on a bike thinks he owns the whole world because he's fighting pollution," he added.

Henderson and Bean said they considered campus relations with police generally positive, and believed the traditional stereotype of police comes from the way they have to act in public in accordance with their jobs.

The conversation program was initiated several years ago. Officers are invited by the residence hall staffs or floors to answer questions about regulations and campus-police relations.



### Karson's kitchen

Albert Karson, professor of American Thought and Language, has found that a woman's place is not necessarily in the kitchen. An ardent supporter of women's liberation, Karson teaches a special section on Women in America.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## Women's lib finds friend in ATL pro

By MAUREEN McDONALD

State News Staff Writer  
The women's liberation movement has a sympathetic male friend in the American Thought and Language Dept. — Professor Albert Karson.

Karson believes that he is better informed than most on the plight of the American woman. He has been studying the topic in depth for the past five years.

Karson and his wife, Martha, an asst. professor of psychology, are publishing a book on the subject, "The Idea of Women in America."

Karson believes his book will add to the many new textbooks on women in

reappraising history to give women their proper treatment.

Karson teaches Women in America, a complete ATL tract.

"I try to teach the course as a base for a women's study program," Karson said. "The course includes some history, the socialization process and the women's lib point of view."

This term, Karson is using Sinclair's "The Emancipation of the American Woman," Edwin Lewis's "Developing Women's Potential," which presents a conservative view in contrast to Karen De Crow's "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation."

In his course, Karson plans to use the gamut of women's books from "Psychology of Women" to the Marxist approach "The Dialectic of Sex" by Shulamith Firestone.

Karson believes the women's studies should be expanded to a college-wide program to better acquaint women with their role in the "oppressed."

He is developing a course entitled "Radicalization of Women," as an attempt to find reasons women give for abandoning typical lifestyles. He said he will offer the course at University College on an experimental basis.

Karson said he has many reactions to sexual integrated groups taking course.

"I want women to outnumber men in my classes to avoid typical masculine putdowns and to make women comfortable enough to be honest about the situation," Karson said.

"Since women are an oppressed group we need help out the oppression before we help the oppressor," Karson said.

Karson said his teaching course on women puts up against much academic snobbery.

"This is not a discipline, many of my colleagues tell me," Karson said.

Karson admits that European male friends tell he is female dominated, but it does not affect him.

"I became interested in women's rights because of my life experience," Karson said. "I'm married to a professional woman who has had to work things from the beginning. I've been lucky to know many marvelous women," he said.

# Communist hits Nixon peace

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The price of President Nixon's re-election will be 20,000 American lives and one million Vietnamese

lives, Gus Hall, Communist presidential contender, told reporters Thursday at the Union.

The American Communist party general secretary accused the Nixon administration of ending the war to ensure re-election. Hall, a 62-year-old Iron, Minn. native, said that peace could have been obtained years ago.

He said this call could have accomplished peace in 90 seconds instead of the 90 days the Democratic contender, Sen. George McGovern, has been advocating.

For that reason he called the American two-party system a body with two heads. "Nixon is a reactionary

and McGovern is a liberal, but they are both motivated by capitalist aims," he said.

Hall stopped on campus during a tour of universities located in the 13 states which permit the American Communist party on their ballots.

Though he said he was reluctant to go on a tour of universities, Hall said he has found students and young people in general more receptive to the Communist point of view than other citizens.

Admitting no chance for election, Hall said his campaign was stressing the

need for "higher levels of thought."

The Communist platform would include a massive re-ordering of government spending, Hall said. This would include dismantling of all overseas military bases, and a significant reduction of domestic defense spending.

When asked whether this would damage the nation's defense capabilities, Hall responded: "The United States started the arms race under the Truman administration, and they should take the lead in reversing it."

Hall said he was appalled by the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare director, George Romney, who suggested the government revamp its housing policies.

He said the nation should provide housing for everyone who needs it rather than making it increasingly expensive and difficult to obtain.

Hall said he would use

defense production facilities to produce homes, better mass transit systems and improve medical technology.

Remaining money could be used for construction of hospitals and schools, which would improve the quality of American life, he said.

The Communist presidential contender said, however, he is equally concerned with racism in America.

He said that a Communist administration would seek to prosecute "racist officials" who have denied blacks, Puerto Ricans, and other nonwhite Americans equal rights. To provide greater economic equality he would expand welfare to wipe out all U.S. poverty.

"We must either have jobs for everyone or make an income available to them," Hall said.

## Abortion backers file suit against

Promises, Promises, Deliveries, Deliveries, Chamberlain, Chamberlain.

Paid for by students for Chamberlain

DETROIT (UPI) — Supporters of a referendum which would legalize abortion in Michigan have filed suit against the head of

a religious society directed a billboard campaign against the Nov. 7 ballot proposition.

The suit charged Joseph Lovasco of Grosse Pointe president of the Men of Sacred Heart, with attempting to influence Roman Catholic voters to vote against the referendum "under pain of the disapproval of Jesus and the Catholic Church."

This practice violates provision of Michigan election law, the suit said.

## Handicapped to meet, talk about facilities

The Office for Handicapped Students which opened two weeks ago, will be the location for a preliminary meeting at 4 p.m. today in the east lounge of Owen Graduate Hall.

The meeting will provide handicapped students the opportunity to become acquainted with the programs and the services offered them.

The staff of the office headed by program co-ordinator Judy Taylor will help students with specific problems throughout the year.

All disabled students are urged to attend the meeting, to discuss the plans of the office and its plans for improving accommodations for handicapped.

## History class renumbered

"Russia 1881-1924" has been renumbered from History 368 to History 369A.

The content and credit remains the same. Open to juniors and seniors in disciplines, the course will be offered winter term 12:40 to 2:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## WE SUPPORT JIM POCOCK

As faculty and students of Michigan State University, we believe that Jim Pocock will best represent the interests of the university and the people who are a part of it. We therefore speak for many friends and associates as we publicly support his candidacy for and election as State Representative from the 59th District.

W.J.E. Crissy, Professor  
Marketing & Transportation Adm.

Gordon C. Spink, Director  
Electron Microscopy Facility

Gean E. Greenwell, Assoc. Professor  
Music

Thomas Conner, Assoc. Professor  
Sociology

Michael Moore, Asst. Professor  
Labor & Industrial Relations

George V. Gore III, Asst. Professor  
Elementary & Special Education

Jewell M. Jensen, Assoc. Professor Em.  
Food Science & Human Nutrition

J. Sutherland Frame, Professor  
Mathematics

T. Wayne Porter, Professor  
Zoology

Paul Conn, Assoc. Professor  
Political Science

Hendrik Zwarenstein, Professor  
Business Law & Office Administration

R. Winston Oberg, Professor  
Management

Lawrence Giacometti, Professor  
Electrical Engineering & Systems Science

Michael W. Rathke, Asst. Professor  
Chemistry

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Crop & Soil Science

Donald J. Wilkening, Asst. Professor  
Education

Rolland T. Hinkle, Professor  
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Charles San Clemente, Professor  
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John L. O'Donnell, Professor  
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Charles H. Sander, M.D.  
Assoc. Professor, Pathology

Bruce Fossum, Asst. Professor  
Health, Physical Education & Recreation

John B. Kreer, Professor  
Electrical Engineering & Systems Science

Mike Shada  
Emmons

Joe Lessard  
West McDonel

Kristen Kolemmainen  
East Lansing

Tom Spencer  
North Hubbard

John Morris  
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Nancy Engler  
South Wonders

Blake Ashdown  
East Lansing

Ross Reynolds  
North Hubbard

Ed Gourley  
West Shaw

Steve Pitzer  
Holden

Joe Shackleton  
Wilson

George Namath  
Emmons

Mark Bogdanik  
East Lansing

Pete Sherman  
Bryan

Shelly Nolan  
Landon

Dave Park  
Emmons

Bill Martin  
Bryan

Larry Hopkins  
Emmons

Paul Gelderblom  
Hubbard

Dennis Koons  
Armstrong

Laura Davis  
East Lansing

Richard Blink  
Cherry Lane

Jim Everlove  
Emmons

Holly Lester  
West Shaw

Jill Vandermere  
West Akers

Bill Renner  
Hubbard

Curtis Hicks  
Holden

Eldon Roberts  
East Lansing

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Ken McGeathy  
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Kathy Hillen  
West Holmes

Ted Schuler  
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Danielle Butth  
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Faith Gunn  
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Bob Evans  
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Mack Augenstein  
West Shaw

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Mary Anne Marvin  
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Dan Blough  
Bailey

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East Wilson

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East Lansing

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**Head and  
Potter Dish** ..... **33¢**

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18-Oz Wt Pkg

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Bread** ..... **29¢**

16-Oz Wt Loaf

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**Kroger  
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48-Oz Wt Can

Fresh, Never Frozen

**Mixed  
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Includes: 3 Forequarters  
with Wing & Back At-  
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**29¢**

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Statistics won't lower food prices,  
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the whole picture...

Even in this time of rising prices, we  
spend less of our after-tax income on  
food in this country than people any-  
where else in the world. The source for  
that statistic is the United States Depart-  
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spend 12.5% of our income for food at  
the super market, and another 3.3% for  
food eaten out. So the total food expense  
is 15.8%. Now compare that to some  
other countries.

|         |            |
|---------|------------|
| England | 22%        |
| France  | 23%        |
| Japan   | 29%        |
| Italy   | 33%        |
| Russia  | 45% to 50% |

**FOOD PRICES HAVE GONE UP  
THE LEAST OF ANY MAJOR  
CONSUMER EXPENSE**

This seems surprising, but the fact is:  
food prices haven't gone up as much as  
most other prices. The source for this  
fact is the United States Department  
of Labor.

Compare the statistics:

|                             |                     |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Food in the<br>super market | up 29% in ten years |
| Clothing                    | up 33% in ten years |
| Recreation                  | up 34% in ten years |
| Housing                     | up 37% in ten years |
| Medical Care                | up 58% in ten years |

We notice food prices more, of course,  
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consumer expense.

Statistics don't lower prices, but they  
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**Breast-O-Chicken** ..... **58¢**

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**Hi-C Crystals** ..... **43¢**

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Schick Double-Edged Blades

**Super Chromium** ..... **83¢**

Pkg Of 5

Chunk Tuna

**Breast-O-Chicken** ..... **38¢**

6½-Oz Wt Can

Dristan Tablets ..... **\$1.08**

Btl Of 24

Bissell

**Upholstry Kit** ..... **\$1.59**

w/Brush 14-Oz Wt Pkg

Dristan Tablets ..... **\$1.67**

Btl Of 50

Bissell Aerosol

**Rug Shampoo** ..... **\$1.49**

24-Fl Oz Can

Bissell

**Rug Shampoo** ..... **\$1.59**

22-Fl Oz Btl



## FOLLOWING 2-YEAR DELAY

# Water study project begun

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer  
After a two-year delay in funding, President Wharton Friday broke ground, initiating the construction of a \$2.2 million waste water research project.

The research project was scheduled to have been launched two years ago, but the Michigan Legislature cut off the money needed to keep it going, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said Friday.

"The problem was that the legislature lacked funds

and we still have not regained the \$500,000 we were promised," Breslin added.

The research project will include lakes for aquatic experiments and tertiary treatment, an irrigation system and a demonstration facility which will explain the technological developments of the project.

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The City of East Lansing is handling the funding for the University project, which includes 55 per cent from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and 25 per cent from Michigan's Clean Water Bond Program. The remaining 20 per cent is coming from local funds and the Kresge, Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

East Lansing is also working with the University to build an addition to the water treatment plant, which also serves Meridian Township. The plant is scheduled to take care of the area's sewage through 1990, City Manager John M. Patriarche said.

The water research project should be completed by September of next year, while the water treatment plant will probably be

finished by January 1974, he added.

Costs of the research project and the treatment plant are estimated to reach \$14 million, Patriarche said.

Entitled, Water Quality Management, the research project will cover 500 acres of south campus.

A lake chain, included in the research project, will contain certain plants which will strip waste nutrients from the water, thus saving the water to reuse for irrigation, swimming, fishing and research.

Howard Tanner, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources, is guiding the project development with research assistance from members of the MSU Institute of Water Research. Wharton called the project an opportunity for

MSU to lead the way for other institutions in establishing ecological quality systems to benefit the environment.

Among those present at the ground-breaking ceremony were members of the board of trustees, Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, representatives from the Kresge and Rockefeller foundations and from Gov. Milliken's office, Mayor Wilbur Brookover, City Councilman George Colburn and Milton Muelder, vice president of research development.

Wesley Baker, secretary of the Kresge Foundation said, "We recognize the extreme need in smaller cities of Michigan for waste water protection and consider this money well spent to help those who can't afford projects such as this."



## Treatment project

Groundbreaking ceremonies for MSU's Waste Water Research Project were held Friday. Helping to make the first dent in the project site are, from left, President Wharton, Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., and an unidentified representative from Governor Milliken.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

# Earth meet spurs feedback

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

The international environmental conference in Stockholm last summer may help ecologists more accurately access the world's environmental condition, a federal environmental official said Friday.

Gilbert Kulick, a member of the State Dept.'s Office of Environmental Affairs, spoke at a luncheon of MSU's Society for International Development.

Kulick said the conference took a significant step when it decided to establish and coordinate 10 "earth-watch" stations around the globe. These stations will technically measure pollution rates in the atmosphere, land and ocean. "The problem is, there isn't enough hard data," Kulick said. "With the stations we should find out

exactly what the nature of the problem is."

The adoption of the earth-watch stations was part of a 10-point plan agreed upon by the 113 nations represented at the conference.

All the decisions will take the form of proposals to the United Nations General Assembly. The conference decided:

- To establish an Environmental Management Agency with a global resources bank.

- To request \$100 million to set up a UN fund for environmental program.

- To adopt a 109-point action plan, a plan which will require international cooperation.

- To meet again to resolve a plan to prohibit ocean dumping and pollution by 1976.

Despite many resolutions the conference ran into conflict. The Soviet Union boycotted the conference because the Eastern European nations were

refused a full vote.

"Now that its over, I think the Soviet Union is regretting its action," Kulick said. "They missed one of the big social events in recent years," he joked, adding that the U.S.S.R. plans to become more involved.

The conference faced its biggest obstacle in getting the developing countries to participate in the conference.

"They believed pollution to be a rich man's problem," Kulick explained. "Pollution is identified with industrialization, and industrialization is their goal."

Kulick credited Maurice Strong, a Canadian delegate, for stimulating environmental concern in the "developing bloc." He also cited a special report that was adopted that stressed the need for environmental development and modernization while suggesting guidelines against environmental abuse.

When the conference adjourned

it had ratified 26 major proposals. Kulick and many U.S. delegates are now concerned with the proposal's adoption by the UN General Assembly and

the world community as international law.

When asked about the enforcement of such laws, an obstacle that hinders other UN agreements,

Kulick said there could be no such regulating measure. "It will depend on the sincerity of members of international community," he said.

## Judge sees completion of May protest cases

Court cases against individuals arrested last May during the Grand River Avenue demonstrations should be completed by Jan. 1, 1973, Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, of the 54th District Court, predicted last week.

Thirty MSU students were arrested May 9-11 out of 74 individuals involved in 81 cases. Most of the students were charged with misdemeanors.

Court proceedings have been completed on more than half the cases.

The latest court report, issued Aug. 15, shows 27 guilty verdicts, 16 cases dismissed, 3 cases bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court, which has a broader jurisdiction, and 34 open cases.

Schoenberger said he was satisfied with the progress of the cases. He said it had been feared it would take two years or more to complete them all.

He said that many of the minor offenses are being dismissed or reduced to misdemeanors in exchange for guilty pleas.

"We had so many cases, there had to be some flexibility on the part of the prosecuting attorney's office," he said.

Schoenberger emphasized, however, that no one who prefers a trial is forced to plead guilty.

The more serious misdemeanors, such as resisting arrest and assault and battery, are getting stiffer fines, he said.

He said the fines are averaging between \$25 and \$60.

Schoenberger said many of the defendants are defending themselves by their own choice, a procedure which, he said, has worked well. Those who defend themselves are given instructions from the bench on courtroom procedure.

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2 incredible full length films on the same program.

Reefer Madness is going into its second week - it's the most popular film shown thus far this term. The reason is simple, its the funniest picture shown this or any other term.

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**TELL THEM TELL THEM TELL THEM**  
A HARMLESS PUFF MAY MAKE YOU A KILLER  
**KILL THIS MENACING SCOURGE**

**DELINQUENT YOUTH GONE BERSERK with REEFER MADNESS**  
DEADLIER THAN THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

AN INDICTMENT Every Parent Must Face  
**MOTHERS SAY...** my daughter tells me everything... **BUT DO THEY?**... You Owe It To Yourself To See This Picture!

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**POLICE BRIEFS**

**AN INDECENT EXPOSURE** was reported Saturday morning in the study room at Phillips Hall. The man was holding an open book to cover himself and removed the book when a woman resident entered.

**A WOMAN RESIDENT** walking down the stairwell of West Wilson Hall Saturday night reported a nude man standing on the landing between the fifth and sixth floors.

**A 30-YEAR-OLD** Owen Hall resident was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Saturday for assault and battery of a police officer who came to investigate a complaint of a

loud party at the hall. The man physically harassed the officer and broke his radio antenna when the officer attempted to call for help. The resident was captured in the service area when he drove his Jaguar into a police car while trying to escape. Damage to the squad car was estimated at \$200 to \$300.

**A BEER KEG** with an unknown quantity of beer was reported stolen Friday night from the second floor study lounge of Bryan Hall.

**A WALLET AND pants** were stolen Friday from a locker at the Men's Building.



## IDENTIFY CITY PROBLEMS

## Research bureau proposed

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer  
The Office of Volunteer Programs will be looking for students to staff a research bureau for the city if a project proposed by its director is approved by the Lansing City Council.

John H. Cauley Jr., director of the Office of Volunteer Programs and City Manager John M. Patriarche, who has discussed the bureau proposal with Cauley, Brenner and city Councilman George Colburn, indicated the city was going to try to implement the project.

Cauley explained that the purpose of the bureau would be to recruit volunteers to research

problems that "city administrators don't have time to."

City Manager John M. Patriarche, who has discussed the bureau proposal with Cauley, Brenner and city Councilman George Colburn, indicated the city was going to try to implement the project.

He said the greatest problem would be trying to identify problem areas in

the city that would benefit most from student research.

In the past, different departments in the city have worked with MSU classes and students with varying degrees of success, Patriarche said.

Cauley is hoping the council will approve the bureau so the research work can begin winter term.

Credit for working with the bureau would be arranged on an independent

study - basis.

Cauley explained that usually he is opposed to students receiving credit for volunteer program work — when they are working with individuals and developing human relationships — but research is an exception.

The proposal for the research bureau asks the city to allocate \$250 per month for the salary of one staff coordinator. It also suggests that Patriarche and Cauley jointly supervise the project. The Office of Volunteer Programs would provide the office space, equipment and supplies.

## JOHN SCHMITZ

## Viet pact called sellout

DETROIT (UPI) — American Independent Party presidential candidate John Schmitz Friday said the United States has "stabbed South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu in the back" just as he "stabbed Chiang Kai-shek in the back."

Schmitz, speaking at an anti-war news conference, said the tentative peace agreement between the

United States and North Vietnam "is obviously tailored more for the election than for peace."

"I hope the American people are not fooled by this grandstand play one week before the election," he said.

Schmitz said the United States could have ended the Vietnam war much earlier if it had stopped providing the Soviet Union through trade

with materials used in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong war effort.

Instead, he said, "another sellout of our allies" was staged.

"We've stabbed President Thieu in the back just as we stabbed Chiang Kai-shek in the back," Schmitz said.

A constant theme of Schmitz' third-party campaign has been "never

go to war unless you plan to win."

Schmitz, a lame-duck congressman from California whose name will appear on the presidential ballot in at least 32 states, also was questioned about the failure of party founder George C. Wallace to formally endorse his effort.

He suggested Wallace's failure to act thus far is due in part to his physical condition. Wallace was wounded by an assassin's bullet during a primary campaign appearance in Maryland last May and has been making a slow, but steady recovery.

Schmitz said an early endorsement would have put "a lot of pressure" on Wallace. He said he hasn't given up hope that the Alabama governor may formally announce his support of Schmitz "in the last few days of the campaign."

He said those voters who plan to vote for either the Republican or Democratic presidential tickets that they have a choice between "a man who broke every campaign promise he ever made against a man who, if elected, you'd hope he'd break every campaign promise."

"If these people really believe every county and city should pull its own weight, then they ought to get less from the state. I think Detroit could make its own way if it got back a fair share of the money the state collects there."

Besides Oakland and Wayne, 14 other counties get back less than 54 per cent of the money they pay into the highway fund.



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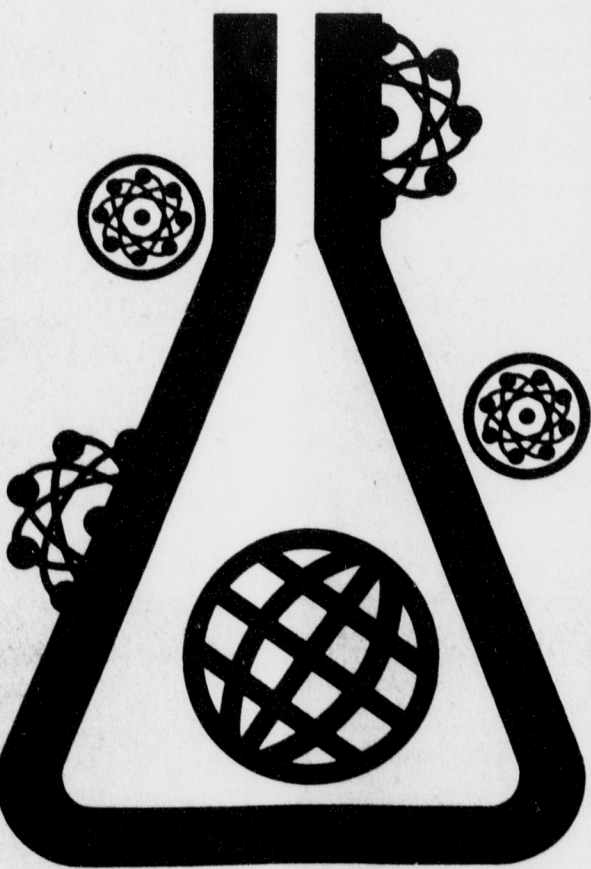
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## Areas needing transit build roads elsewhere

By ROBERT BERG  
UPI

LANSING — One of the arguments repeatedly brought up over whether gas revenues should be used to help finance mass transit in Detroit is that the city "ought to take care of its own problems."

The argument says that Chippewa County in the Upper Peninsula should not be helped to pay for a mass transit system in the Detroit area that its residents will use. If Wayne County gets mass transit, then Chippewa County can pay for

indeed, many outstate Michigan residents believe they are already pumping millions of dollars of their money into Detroit and other cities and not getting anything back. They say the mass transit proposal is just another rakeoff of their money.

The truth, however, is the opposite. The truth is that Chippewa County has not been paying a dime to help Wayne County. The truth is that Wayne County has been helping build roads in Chippewa County.

In fiscal 1971, Chippewa County received \$665,000 from the state, more than it paid into the state of the gas tax that goes for county and municipal roads and streets. That same fiscal year, Wayne County and its

## News Commentary

municipalities received \$4.3 million less than they paid into the fund. Neighboring Oakland County received \$4.5 million less than it paid in.

In all, 16 Michigan counties received back less than they paid into the fund. The remaining 67 counties split up a total of more than \$18 million in excess of what they paid in.

A total of 46 per cent of the gas tax and license plate fees collected by the state is used for the state and federal highway system in Michigan. The remaining 54 per cent is divided among cities and counties. Thus, 16 counties and municipalities within those counties received less than 54 per cent of the total taxes they collected for the fund. The remaining 67 received more than 54 per cent.

Senate Highway Committee member Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, says he is having figures drawn up to determine what the picture is on the state sales and income taxes.

"I think we're going to find that Detroit and the

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### Pressure on the net

The Whites kept the pressure on the Greens net throughout the second period in the icers intrasquad game Saturday and it paid off with five goals which gave the White team an, 8-4, victory. Here Denny

Olmstead (14) and Rick Clegg (11) team up against goalie Tom Bowen and Green defenseman Uve Drews.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## BIG TEN NEXT

# Harriers clip Hawks

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU harriers climbed one step nearer the top of the golden staircase called the Big Ten championship Saturday, clipping the Iowa Hawkeyes on their home course, 26-29.

It was the final meet of the season for both squads and left the improved Iowa contingent with a 7-3 mark while the Spartans concluded their regular season with a 5-1 record.

Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard was satisfied with his harriers improvement over the regular season's campaign.

"I'm very pleased with our accomplishments to date," Gibbard said. "We came out of it with a 5-1 mark and I'm very happy about that. It was a good pre-championship season for us but everything rests

now on the Big Ten championship."

Saturday's victory was far from a cakewalk as a last-chance spurt elevated the Spartans to the winners circle.

"With 500 yards to go we were beat," Gibbard said. "But Ron Cool passed a man and Fred Teddy did the same. 'It was very close.'"

As for Iowa, the Spartan coach had nothing but praise.

"They're a very fine team and they certainly did a nice job Saturday," Gibbard said. "They will definitely be a factor in the conference meet."

Senior co-captain Randy Kilpatrick, the Spartan's "Mr. Reliable," nailed down first place with a record-shattering performance. The 5 foot-9 inch senior toured the formidable Iowa course in 30:38.5, the first time that anyone has broken 31 minutes on that layout this year. Kilpatrick's time also

bested three-time Big Ten champion Gary Bjorklund's course record of 30:49, set last year.

"I'm very happy, not only with Kilpatrick's performance, but the entire team," Gibbard said. "I was a little surprised that this course was as tough as it was. But the kids just took hold of it and ran a very fine race."

Kilpatrick, however, who has been the Spartan's number one man all year, was not to be overlooked.

"Randy has a great shot at winning the Big Ten individual championship this week," Gibbard declared. "He knows that there is no one in the conference who he can't beat. Randy is peaking and he has the confidence to do it."

Fred Teddy was the next Spartan to finish, capturing third place. Then came the Cool brothers, Rob in fifth and Ron taking seventh. Ken Popejoy, competing in

his first meet in two weeks, was 10th and Ed Griffiths rounded out the Spartan scoring in 14th place.

"We found out what this course was all about. That's what counted this weekend," Gibbard said. "Saturday we can attack the course and hopefully win this thing."

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

You've got to give the MSU booters credit, they are courteous. But the Spartans generosity did nothing to enhance their chances for a post-season playoff berth as they dropped a close 2-0 decision to Ohio University in a home contest Saturday.

The Spartans couldn't find a single trace of the offense which was so much in force in last Wednesday's 5-1 rout of Western Michigan.

During the game, for the most part played in the rain, the booters miss on scoring opportunities and, worst of all, mistakenly put in one of the Bobcats two goals.

At 31:20 of the evenly played match, Ohio was awarded a free kick just outside of the Spartan penalty area. In the process of attempting to head the ball out of MSU territory, Spartan defenseman Nigel Goodison deflected the ball into the MSU net for Ohio's first score.

The score remained 1-0 until the second half when the Bobcats' Eric Winders put a boot past Spartan goaltender Dave Goldman and increased the Ohio lead to 2-0 where it stayed.

Just after the Bobcats scored, the Spartans suffered another setback to their already crippled offense when the MSU leading scorer Jay Nisbet fell to the ground on his neck while trying to gain possession of the ball.

X-rays proved negative of any fracture, but Nisbet was obviously in pain and there is a question about his performing again this season.

"The fellows were really ready to play," coach Payton Fuller said of his team.

"But it seems that they can never play up to their standards on a soggy field. Gerry (Murray) who was elected as captain for this game (the booters choose a captain based on his performance in the preceding game) had an excellent opportunity to score but he couldn't put the ball in the net," Fuller said. "Had he scored, that very well could have turned the game around."



### Where's the ball?

Spartan offense star Jay Nisbet leaps high in the air as an Ohio opponent watches. Nisbet suffered a neck injury in Saturday's contest against the Bobcats and will be lost to the Spartans indefinitely.

State News photo by Craig Porter

standards on a soggy field. Gerry (Murray) who was elected as captain for this game (the booters choose a captain based on his performance in the preceding game) had an excellent opportunity to score but he couldn't put the ball in the net," Fuller said. "Had he scored, that very well could have turned the game around."

Despite the loss, Fuller

still had high words of praise for several of his players.

"Mike Kenney gave us a very good performance," Fuller remarked. "Goldman also played a commendable game in nets though both his muscles were aching from bangups with Ohio players."

On defense the Spartans had solid performance from Jim Nugent, Bigford and Terry Blum.

"I am confident that we can make a respectable season out of this one," Fuller commented.

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### ON PEACE:

Bob Griffin wants to end the war in Vietnam. He supports President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops and his efforts to negotiate return of our prisoners of war. He travelled to Paris himself to seek release of the POW's.

His bill would bring orphaned Vietnamese children to America. Griffin's legislation is designed to cut out red tape so that victims of the war can be adopted by families here.

### ON THE ENVIRONMENT:

He's got a new bill to limit phosphate content in detergents. Phosphates have been proven ecologically harmful. Unfortunately, the only known substitutes are dangerous to humans. Griffin's bill limits phosphate content to 8.7 percent and authorizes an outright ban as soon as a safe substitute is found.

He opposed the President on the SST. Senator Griffin broke with his party to lead the fight against the Supersonic Transport. Griffin's argument: too little is known about sonic boom and other harmful environmental effects of the SST.

### ON JOBS AND COLLEGE AID:

Griffin is the Senator behind the National Student Loan Program. Since 1958, this Griffin-sponsored program has provided low-interest loans (repayable after graduation) to 2.7 million students.

He launched a Jobs for Veterans Program. So far, this project (which Senator Griffin and Senator Hart co-sponsored) has developed more than 6,000 new jobs for returning Vietnam veterans in Michigan.

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# Spartans sputter: tie sister Iowa, 6-6



## Defense Spartan style

The Spartan defense played its usual tenacious defensive game, characterized by this hard rush on Iowa quarterback Bobby Ousley. Paul Hayner (bottom) and Bill Simpson have a hold of Ousley while Gail Clark (98) pursues.

State News photo by Scott H. Remington

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer  
IOWA CITY — Choke. That's spelled with a capital C.

MSU offense. That's spelled with a small o. A very, very small o.

In the past six weeks, the Spartan offense and the immortal choke factor have become synonymous. You just can't expect to win games with offensive explosions of six points as was the case Saturday in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes and Spartans struggled to a 6-6 tie. It is said that settling for a tie is like kissing your sister. Tying Iowa is like kissing your ugly sister.

A missed extra point, a blocked field goal and eight fumbles — with Iowa falling on five of the bobbles — cost the MSU defense another weekend out of the victory circle. The Spartan defensive unit has allowed only two touchdowns and six field goals in the past four games (an average of eight points an outing) and has been able to celebrate as victors only once.

Iowa dented the Spartan defense for a mere two field goals. One field goal march covered 51 yards — with 30 of those yards coming on MSU penalties. The other field goal drive covered two yards: the Hawkeyes recovered a Spartan fumble on the MSU 10 and churned the two yards in three plays before Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur decided a tie wasn't so bad after all.

The Hawkeyes pummeled the Spartan defense for 117 total yards. Iowa's meager ground attack gained 59 yards while 58 yards was gained through the air. Brad Van Pelt and Paul Hayner each picked off passes in the Spartan cause. Iowa netted a negative four yards on the ground in the second half against the MSU defensive unit. And a 6-6 tie is all the defensive unit had to speak for itself.

"That game was a sin," MSU defensive ace Bill Simpson said after the game.

And Simpson did penance for the sin. With slightly over three minutes left on the clock, Simpson fielded a Frank Sunderman punt and dashed 87 hectic yards for a touchdown. The initial block in the spectacular runback was an illegal one by John Shinsky and Simpson's 15 seconds

of providing MSU with the game winning touchdown was suddenly a half-the-distance of the goal line penalty.

"I can't blame Shinsky for the clip," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said after the game. "The block was thrown inside our own 15. . . it was a result of hustle and aggressiveness. Those guys on the defense didn't want the game to slip away and did their best to spring Simpson. If the clip had been upfield I might think differently of it. But I'm not going to fault Shinsky. Those guys get a little frustrated out there."

Getting back to the offense, MSU picked up 213 yards on the ground. But David Brown had 82 of those yards before ten minutes had expired in the first quarter in the first two Spartan possessions. He was pulled by Daugherty in the

third series in favor of Daymond Mays. Brown's running mate, Mike Holt, also got the bench for his efforts, being replaced by Clayton Montgomery. Mays picked up six yards for the contest and Montgomery one. Brown eventually finished up with 117 yards and Holt 29.

"We alternate our backs hoping to keep a fresh set in at all times," Daugherty said after the debacle. "How am I to know who's going to have a good game? Daymond Mays had a great day last week and he came in off the bench. The first two times he touched the ball last week he went for big yards. You never know who is going to have the big day and who isn't."

The Spartans finally scored some points in the first quarter. George Mihaiu replaced Mark Niesen, who had an ankle injury, and drove the team from its own 18 to the Iowa 9, where Mihaiu scampered in untouched on a third down play. Mihaiu's run set the stage for the key play of the game — Marv Roberts missing the extra point.

"The ball was wet and I grabbed the wet spot," Dan Werner, who held the placement, explained. "Marv may have been a little fast in kicking and I may have been a little slow in putting the ball down."

Trouble kick number two came with about five minutes left in the game when Van Pelt was summoned to try the first field goal of his career from the Iowa 33. The ball was spotted by Werner at the Hawkeye 38 yard line—

five yards from the line of scrimmage instead of the usual seven. A massive Iowa rush never let the kick get airborne as Earl Douthitt got an arm on the ball and killed the desperate Spartan hope of victory.

"It was my fault," Van Pelt said. "I set the tee down five yards back instead of the normal seven and didn't give our line a fair chance at holding them out."

Eight fumbles. Shades of Southern California revisited. The Spartans lost only five of them (six if you count the Niesen fumble on the first play from scrimmage that the referees gracefully wiped from the records because of an Iowa offside). . . but who counts fumbles after three. Sure, the game was played in a mild rain throughout, but Iowa had the same weather to battle and only dropped the ball three times.

The Spartans are now 2-4-1 on the season. For all practical purposes, MSU is 2-5. And as far as the offense goes, the Spartans are 0-7.

## Women win, 1-0, in field hockey

Betsy Hallgren cashed in on the only goal of the MSU Eastern Michigan field hockey match Thursday at Eastern Michigan University.

It took the Spartans time to adjust to Eastern's fast grassless field, but soon they completely dominated the play.

Eastern's team played fast, aggressive hockey but had trouble working as a unit. Outstanding individual players just couldn't make up for the lack of cohesion on the front line.

The Spartans have overcome holding back in the circle but are still learning to consistently rush forward to score.

"Most of the players have played as wings in the past and were taught to hold back in the circle. Now we are consistently in the circle and we can't hesitate," coach Mikki Baile commented.

"I'm not satisfied with the tie," Ousley said. "I was up for the game and wanted to beat them bad. We just didn't punch it in like we should have."

with 22 tackles, (13 solos, nine assists) and sophomore quarterback Bobby Ousley. Ousley prepped at Detroit Mackenzie.

"I think Bob showed poise and improvement over last week. He's coming," Lauterbur said.

"I'm not satisfied with the tie," Ousley said. "I was up for the game and wanted to beat them bad. We just didn't punch it in like we should have."

"It gives me some pleasure, though, to have Michigan State come in here and not be able to run us out of the park."

## Sports Analysis

GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY — Though scoreboard indicated Michigan State and the Hawkeyes played to a tie in their Big Ten matchup Saturday, one realistically say Iowa a moral victory and emerged a big loser.

A tie never replaces a but sometimes you to start crawling before can run," a pleased Frank Lauterbur said winning the game. "I'm proudly proud with how our came back in the and half. Our defense did of a job."

The Hawkeyes are in the stage of a grand building era under the tion of second-year in Lauterbur. Last year could win only once in outings. This season already has two wins tie in seven games. impressive in Saturday's best was the fact that's defensive squad ed MSU to a lone score.

And the Hawkeye's defensive corps was sprinkled with underclassmen. Lauterbur has been starting three freshmen and three sophomores in a defense that, because of its youth, could be mistaken for a high school ensemble.

But despite Iowa's inexperienced defense, the Spartans could not score. MSU's meager 56 second-half rushing yards and its insignificant 39 game passing yards tell the sorry story of another mediocre season.

The tie against the underdog Hawkeyes, drops MSU from contention, in any Rose Bowl hopes. As in midseason of other years gone by, MSU must once again be satisfied with playing the spoiler role while struggling for respectability in the remaining games.

Fumbles marred an

effective MSU game Saturday. Some blamed the wet weather and slippery Astro Turf, but both Lauterbur and Iowa players downplayed the rain as a deciding factor in the final outcome.

"Playing on that artificial turf was much better than it would have been playing on grass and in the mud," Lauterbur said. "Overall, the footing was good."

Asked if MSU did anything differently on offense than what he expected, Lauterbur smiled, "Yes, they fumbled."

"There was some real head knocking out there today," he continued. "MSU is a strong ball club. We were fortunate to get MSU after they had a good game last week against Wisconsin."

Lauterbur praised his freshmen defensive stars including walk-on Andre Jackson, who was credited

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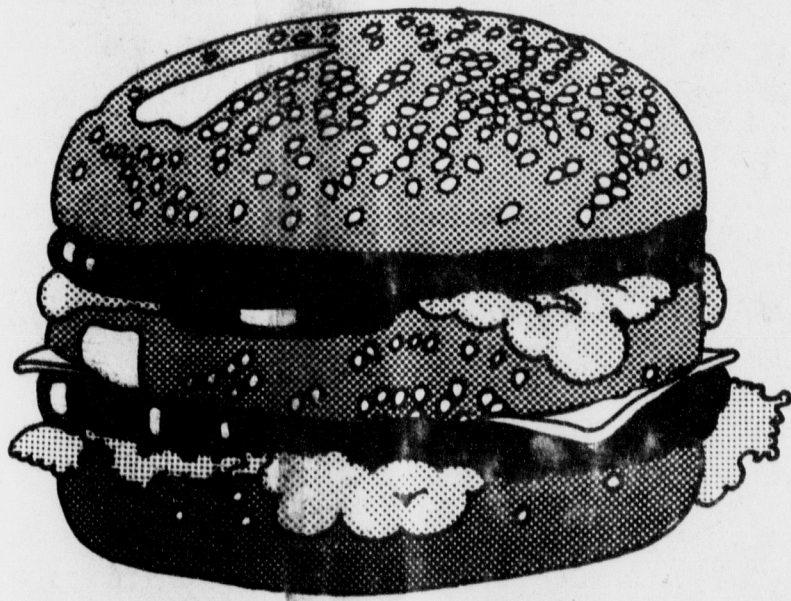
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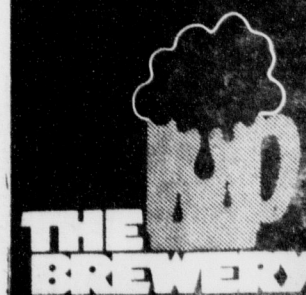


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1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one  
class day before  
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responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.All students ads must be  
prepaid

## Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 Mark  
III, 1965, \$875, 349-2079  
after 5pm, 5-10-31CAMARO - 1970, SS 350,  
citrus green, deluxe interior,  
console, automatic, new tires.  
351-0521, 3-10-31CAMARO - 1967 yellow  
convertible, automatic, new  
tires. Phone 351-5698, 5-11-3CHEVELLE 1969, \$1200.  
62,000 miles, 2 snow tires  
included. Needs minor body  
work. 349-2712, 5-10-30CHEVELLE 1964, life - time  
transmission, new exhaust,  
recent paint, good 283, \$200.  
332-3827, 5-11-1CHEVELLE, 1967 - SS 396, 4-  
speed, real sharp. Phone  
484-3694, 3-10-31CHEVROLET VAN 1968.  
Excellent condition,  
windows, extra long. \$1800.  
1-725-7993, 3-10-31CHEVROLET 1964 Belair, V -  
8, automatic, new snow tires.  
Good around town  
transportation. Best offer  
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6pm, 5-11-3CHEVY SCHOOL BUS - 1962,  
1969 327 engine, 14,000  
miles on engine, almost  
completely converted. Phone  
882-3859, 5-11-2COMET SEDAN - 1965,  
automatic. Good runner.  
\$185, 484-5803 after 5pm,  
5-11-3CORVETTE - 1969, 350, 350,  
4 - speed, 2 tops, headers and  
side pipes, excellent care. Call  
for John, 372-3510 days,  
482-8034 evenings, 3-10-30CUTLASS SUPREME - 1968,  
excellent condition, power  
steering and brakes. Asking  
\$1,100. 372-1259, 4-10-31CUTLASS S 1968 hardtop.  
Vinyl, buckets, console,  
wires, new whites, exhaust,  
brakes. Extra nice. 882-1975,  
5-11-1MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
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collision service. 485-0256,  
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## Automotive

DATSUN 1967 sedan, 53,000  
miles, good tires, economical,  
23 mpg. 484-9723, 5-10-31DATSUN 1967, Automatic,  
good condition. Best  
reasonable offer. Phone  
evenings 337-9156 or  
351-7628, 2-10-31DODGE DART 1968, good  
condition, new brakes.  
485-8610, 3-10-30FALCON 1964 station wagon.  
New front end, exhaust,  
clutch, battery. \$200 or best  
offer. 337-0236 after  
9:30pm, 3-10-30FORD VAN - 1963, Runs  
good, needs 2 tires, brake  
work. Best offer this week.  
489-9215 after 6pm,  
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White, \$2,700/ best offer.  
1-313-789-8436, 3-10-31JAVELIN, 1969, 2 door vinyl  
hardtop, 6 mag wheels, top  
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627-7972, B-1-10-30MERCEDES 1959's, 1 diesel,  
\$275, 1 220 - S for parts.  
487-3439, 5-11-2MERCURY 1950 - Runs great.  
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Real sharp. Showroom  
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power brakes, steering  
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rear. \$1,025. 487-3751 9am -  
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mechanical condition. 2 new  
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1968, air conditioning,  
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make offer. 485-6128, 5-11-3PONTIAC 1967 station wagon -  
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Excellent condition,  
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3-10-31TOYOTA - 1968, 2 - door,  
hardtop, 4 - speed. Good  
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10-11-8VW 1966, Great shape, many  
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Very good condition with  
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5-11-2YAMAHA 360 - Enduro, 700  
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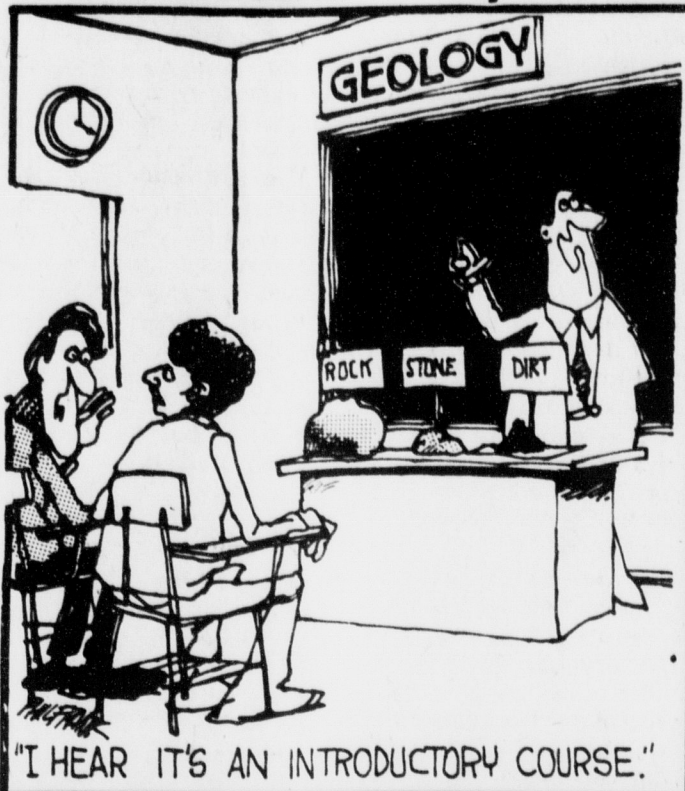
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SKI CLUB, Dawn Avenue,  
East Lansing, 2-10-30THE F. E. COMPTON  
COMPANY will be  
interviewing for full and part  
time employment. Contact  
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further information. 5-11-3BARTENDERS NEEDED for  
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line of cosmetics and hosiery.  
For interview call 349-1499,  
5-11-3WAITERS AND waitresses  
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people. Some experience  
desired, personal interview  
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Start immediately.  
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Washtenaw or call 372-0880,  
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INC. 351-5800, C-2-10-31NON - STUDENT waitresses,  
age 18 - 25, 30 hours or  
more, call 351-2755 between  
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apartment, own room, close,  
\$75/month. Call 351-4120  
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call 882-6072, 5-11-1FEMALE STUDENT own room,  
close to campus. \$90,  
337-2455, 3-10-301 GIRL NEEDED for winter  
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Apartments, \$62.50/ month.  
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351-9228, Chris, 3-10-31ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom  
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campus. Own room.  
487-0763, 3-10-28SUBLET 4 man furnished  
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Immediate occupancy.  
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Apartments. 332-0585,  
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after 5pm, 5-5-11-3WORKING GIRL to share 2  
bedroom apartment with  
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Lansing, call 371-3517  
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bedroom, dining room,  
appliances, dishwasher,  
carpeted throughout. Indoor  
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occupancy. No children.  
\$200/month. 482-2751,  
3-10-30HASLETT - ONE bedroom,  
carpeted, unfurnished,  
ground floor, \$135 a month.  
655-2079, 3-10-27HOSMER, SOUTH 315 -  
Lower floor, 2 bedrooms,  
refrigerator and stove, 1  
child, \$145 including  
utilities, \$145 deposit.  
References required. Call  
between 8 - 5, 484-4761,  
10-11-8WOMAN to share 3 girl  
apartment. Fully furnished.  
Utilities and parking  
included. Private room. 1  
block from campus. \$75.  
349-9609, 0-3-10-31PERSON WANTED to share  
house. Own room,  
\$65/month. 482-3679,  
3-10-30

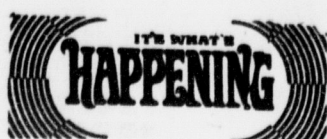
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171 WEST Grand River -  
Okemos two bedroom house.  
Kitchen with eating area.  
\$125 a month. Call JADE  
ORGANIZATION INC.,  
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332-1986, 2-10-72NEED TWO girls immediately  
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337-2258, 5-10-302 BEDROOM HOME for rent on  
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unfurnished, married couple  
preferred, but will accept  
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485-4917, 372-4747, 3-11-1CAPITOL CLUB, \$12 a week.  
Cocktail lounge, restaurant,  
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484-4422, 0-10-31COUPLES (PREFERRED)  
Room with kitchen  
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485-9761, 2-10-31PORTABLE DISHWASHER,  
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sink faucet, \$50. 351-7297,  
3-11-1TREASURE CHEST - Second  
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kinds of furniture,  
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Just like new. Drive - a - little  
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625-3188, B-1-10-30MINK COAT, silver paw, full  
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WILCOX SECOND HAND  
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STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
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Carpeted, stove, ice box,  
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permanent bed. Extremely  
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Call 882-6854 after 5:30  
p.m., 5-5-11-3ELECTRIC PIANO - Excellent  
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Bench, sustain pedal, and  
earphones included. \$350.  
355-3907 after 6pm, 5-10-31SCUBA EQUIPMENT - Excellent  
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wetsuit. Phone 353-7408,  
5-10-311970 SCUBA tank and  
regulator. Both for \$100.  
Phone 1-543-3080 in  
Charlotte, 5-10-31HUTCH AND buffet - pine  
colonial, new. Phone  
655-3960, 5-10-311972 FLOOR console stereo, 4 -  
speed record changer. Solid  
state audio system. Assume  
payments or cash, \$89. Call  
372-3324, 5-10-31APPLES, CIDER, pears,  
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Both \$120. 351-0182,  
3-10-30N38 FLYING mans jackets with  
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or 10 speed bicycle.  
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stripped, with brass pulls; old  
spinet - type desk, treadle  
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cabinet; minor repairs.  
521-3305 forenoons, 1-10-309' x 12' tweed rug with pad,  
metal wardrobe, pair of table  
lamps, carpet sweeper. 655-  
2678, 3-11-1EKO 12 - string guitar with case,  
\$60. 332-5615 after 5pm,  
2-10-31FENDER STRADOCASTER  
fantastic tone action and  
shape, \$250 or best offer.  
355-0944, 3-11-1COMPLETE SET of Medical and  
Health Encyclopedias, 1970  
edition, 18 volumes. Brand  
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Negotiable. Call 482-7713,  
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Abbott Road, Apartment  
312, 1-10-30LYSOLECITHIN in your  
lecithin. Call for help and a  
supply of virtuous lipids.  
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# Arabs win release of 3

(continued from page 1)

executive jet took off from Munich with the three commandos on board. It landed a short while later at Zagreb and only then did the hijacked plane, running low on fuel, set down once again.

After negotiations between the hijackers and the Germans, the three commandos then walked from the executive jet to the three-engine Boeing 727, a short-range aircraft. Once more the jetliner was refueled and it took off again with the passengers, crew and six Arab guerrillas on board. The plane had been hijacked after it took off from Beirut, Lebanon, en route to a stop at Ankara, Turkey.

The Israeli government appealed to West Germany not to free the three Arabs, saying this would "aggravate the Munich disaster" in which 11 Israeli athletes, a Munich policeman and five Arab commandos were killed.

The Black September organization claimed responsibility for the Olympic massacre.

When word reached Israel that the Germans had let the three commandos go, a senior Israeli Cabinet minister described Bonn's decision as a "dreadful, unforgivable act" and "an extravagant capitulation."

Israeli Galili told newsmen Israel will not reconcile itself to the freeing of terrorists. "This is a terrible, unforgivable act both from the international point of view, because of the precedent it sets, and also from the Jewish Israeli standpoint, especially since it comes so soon after the Munich murders," he said.

"It will give the terrorists much encouragement and the world will never overcome terrorism in the light of such extravagant capitulation."

The three Arab captives had been under the jurisdiction of the West German state of Bavaria, of which Munich is a part. A Bavarian Interior

Ministry spokesman said, however, the decision to free the commandos came from Bonn after an emergency meeting of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Cabinet.

The spokesman said the terms under which the commandos were freed included one that they be turned over to the hijackers only after the passengers and crew of the Lufthansa plane had returned safely to West German airspace.

When word reached Munich that this had not been done, the Bavarian interior minister, Bruno Merk, remarked angrily that there had been no consultations with the West Germans in Bonn or Munich.

He said this had weakened the West German bargaining position.

The Yugoslav government replied that "it could not accept the demands that would make difficult efforts designed to solve the issue without endangering lives of crew and passengers."

It said it was up to the Yugoslav government to create conditions for the negotiations and up to the negotiators to decide what to accept, taking care that the negotiations were being conducted on the territory of Yugoslavia.

Later the minister of the interior for the state of Croatia, said Yugoslav negotiators tried to stall the hijackers by refusing to refuel the plane in hopes they would agree to free the passengers and crew.

But, said Valentin Huzjak, the hijackers told him they would blow up the aircraft if refueling was not permitted.

Huzjak added that he contacted the West German consul general who was at the control tower and the latter gave him permission in writing for the refueling of the plane. Early in the hijacking, the Palestinian guerrillas told the Munich control tower: "Our lives mean nothing to us. The plane is mined."

The hijacked plane left Zagreb after nearly two

hours of negotiations. Yugoslav authorities first refused to give permission for refueling of the hijacked plane requesting that the passengers should be released.

Later, however, the plane was refueled and allowed to go without first releasing passengers and crew members.

In Munich, the Bavarian Interior Ministry spokesman, Wolfgang Kupfahl, was asked by newsmen if Bonn's decision to free the commandos was influenced by the unsuccessful attempt by German police to liberate the Israeli hostages taken during the terrorist raid on

the Olympic village on Sept. 5.

Kupfahl said West Germany took seriously the threats the terrorists made against the lives of the passengers and crew.

The three men released by the Germans are the Arab survivors of the Munich Olympic massacre. They are Mohamed Mahmoud el Safadi, 21; Abdulah Mohamed Somer, 22, and Ibrahim Masoud Badran, 20.

A similar situation arose two years ago when guerrillas hijacked three airliners to a desert strip in Jordan and bargained for the safety of 300 hostages. They obtained the release of three

Arab commandos in Munich, a Palestinian woman guerrilla Leila Khaled from a British prison and three other Arab commandos held by Swiss authorities.

Last February, the West German government paid a \$5 million ransom to Palestinian guerrillas to free a hijacked Lufthansa 747 jumbo jet and its crew of 14.

The airliner was hijacked over India and flown to Aden where the Arab commandos released 172 passengers, including Joseph P. Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The crew of 14 was held until a cloak-and-dagger payoff was made in Lebanon.

## Motorists sent forms for '73 license plates

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin said Friday his office has started mailing more than 4.5 million license plate applications to Michigan automobile and motorcycle owners.

Motorists who wish to obtain their plates by mail

have until Feb. 10 to complete the forms and mail them in to the state with payment in either check or cash.

The white on dark blue plates will be mailed out beginning Nov. 15. Last year about 300,000 Michigan vehicles were

licensed by mail and Austin said he expects anywhere from 500,000 to one million this year.

The 1972 license plates expire Feb. 28 for commercial vehicles and trailers and March 31 for passenger cars and motorcycles.

## Technology shifts outlook on jobs

(continued from page 1)

They tend to rule out the many and varied opportunities available in the field of business, thinking they are unqualified," she said.

And many graduates forget that business is the most "people related" field there is, Morris said.

She told the story of a female graduate in English who could only find a part-time teaching job at a community college and then discovered that she was qualified for better positions with large business firms such as IBM or General Motors.

"The business aptitudes and managerial talents are often there — it's a matter of discovering and using them," Morris said.

The employment picture for women is especially bright in industry and technical fields, she said.

"The Office of Social Security, Internal Revenue Service, Michigan Bell, IBM, Chrysler Corporation and General Motors are but a few 'big' employers that are currently crying out for women," Morris said.

Some corporations began specifically hiring women in administrative positions last spring after Revised Order 4, a federal affirmative action program insuring equal employment opportunity for women and minorities, went into effect Morris explained.

"There was a great attitudinal problem on the part of some employers that women were not as capable as men in the same job categories — but I think that phase is all over now," Morris said.

# Nixon holds huge lead

(continued from page 1)

McGovern. When asked whether either candidate had conducted a "dirty and unscrupulous campaign," slightly more of the voters interviewed answered "McGovern" than "Nixon."

Nixon continued to lead among all categories of voters except Democrats, blacks, Jews and college youth. And he was running comparatively well even among these groups. For example, he was attracting 35 per cent of the Democratic vote, far more than the 23 per cent President Eisenhower did in his 1952 landslide win.

Nevertheless, McGovern significantly narrowed the Nixon lead among some critical blocs, notably union members and white collar workers. In two weeks, the McGovern deficit among union members has dropped

from 18 points to 8.

This gain was paralleled by further improvement in McGovern's standing on some domestic issues. By a 4 to 3 margin, the voters said they believed he would do a better job of closing tax loopholes, for instance. Six weeks ago, Nixon had a slight lead on this issue.

The question raised by the gradual by steady McGovern gains is whether they can match or exceed the dramatic rally made by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the last 14 days of his 1968 race against Nixon and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

A comparison of Gallup Poll findings so far this year with those of 1968 discloses two parallels. One is the similarity of Nixon's percentages this year with the combined Nixon-Wallace percentages in

1968. (Of those decided voters who would prefer Gov. Wallace this year, 75 per cent are in the Nixon column.)

The other is the similarity of the McGovern and Humphrey standings, with both showing increasing progress at the end of the campaign. Humphrey gained 11 points in the last two weeks, pulling within a point of Nixon both in the final Gallup Poll and in the election result.

Whether the McGovern line can curve up that fast cannot be foretold, particularly in light of the recent Vietnam developments. These could benefit Nixon as being a peacemaker — or, as in the view of McGovern campaigners, they could boomerang, possibly conveying an impression

that the timing was politically motivated.

McGovern's position as a leading critic of the war was reflected in his strong standing in Massachusetts, site of extensive antiwar sentiment. The survey showed him leading there, but by less than the

statistical margin of error.

Beyond such specific findings, there were among the 240 pages of dense computer tabulations a number of indications of voter indifference, impatience or of choosing the less undesirable candidate.

## British official in China

(continued from page 1)

final settlement, along with other countries such as France and the Soviet Union.

One qualified source put the British position thus: "If there's going to be some gigantic proposal for a heavily supervised and guaranteed operation involving tens of thousands of troops and many millions of dollars, we would find it difficult to take part even in a small way. We are not anxious to send troops back to that part of the world."

Chou has said more than once China does not think much of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the Indochinese civil war and he has implied that Peking is unlikely to be lured into backing a settlement it has not helped formulate.

## VC boost attacks to force Nixon cease-fire

(continued from page 1)

of the Saigon armed forces to fully realize that the accord to end the war and restore peace is available and awaiting to be signed. But because the Americans and Thieu are incurable you must go on serving as cannon fodder. Your families must continue to suffer and the country will experience more devastation.

"Soldiers, you have only one chance left to save the country and your homes, and that is to struggle alongside the people and demand that the Americans end the war and restore peace..."

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has balked at some of the peace terms.

To the people, the Viet Cong radio said: "The Central Committee appeals to people in enemy-controlled areas, to the elders, to the intellectual, the clergy, workers, businessmen, to become more closely united and to show determination in the struggle by demanding that the Americans sign the approved accord on Oct. 31 as they have pledged.

"This quivering attitude of the United States is creating an extremely serious situation which endangers the chance of getting the accord signed and sets back the capability of restoring peace in Vietnam," the Viet Cong said.

It accused the United States of a lack of seriousness and good will and said the Nixon administration was prolonging the talks "to deceive public opinion."

"In vain," the Viet Cong said, "the aggressors are waiting for an indication that the offensive has run its course. U.S.

bombs and bullets cannot save the puppet regular South Vietnamese army troops. . . U.S. bombs and bullets cannot check the advance of the offensive which is gaining new momentum."

In Washington, indications mounted that there would be no formal signing by Tuesday, the deadline publicly set by Hanoi.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has virtually ruled it out, saying a half dozen concrete issues still need to be negotiated. These include methods by which an international supervisory body can be put in place simultaneously with a cease-fire to avoid a land grab.

President Thieu, balking at the draft proposal, has demanded that any cease-fire agreement include the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and the re-establishment of the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

The draft agreement worked out by Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats calls for a withdrawal of all American and allied troops from South Vietnam within 60 days but says nothing about North Vietnamese troops leaving.

Without re-establishing the DMZ at the 17th parallel, the North Vietnamese would stand to gain territory since they pushed across the buffer zone last March and seized most of Quang Tri Province.

Kissinger was reported still expecting another negotiating session with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

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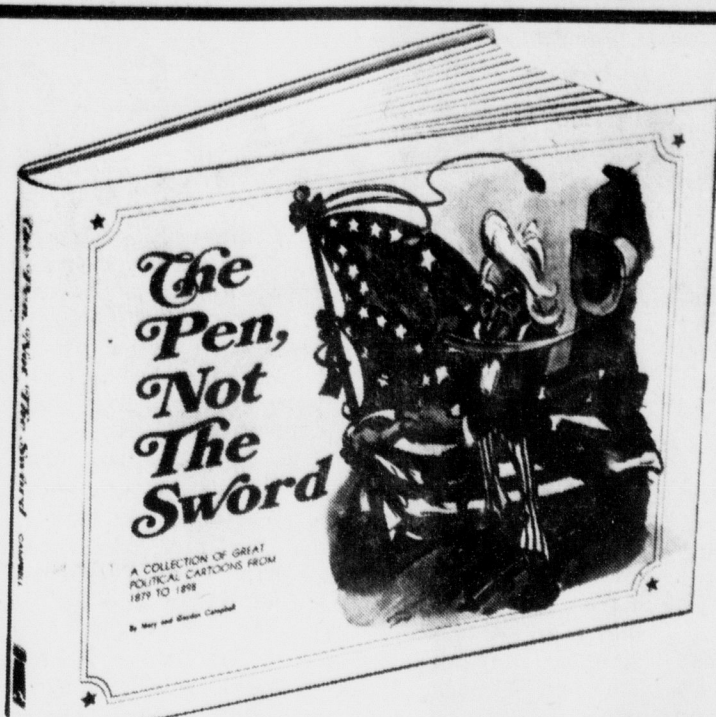
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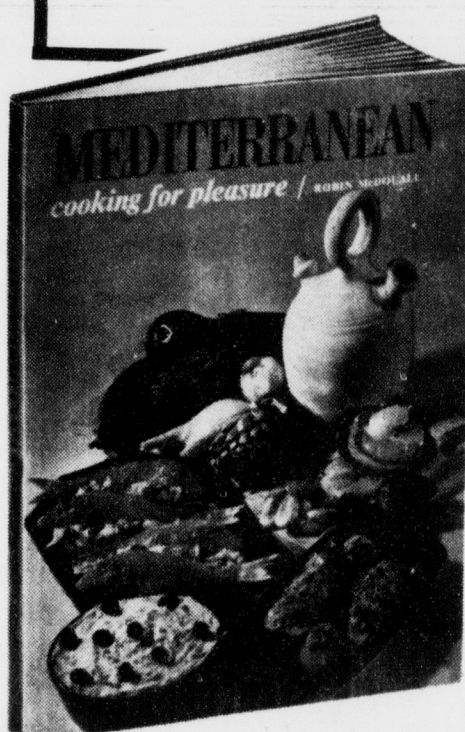
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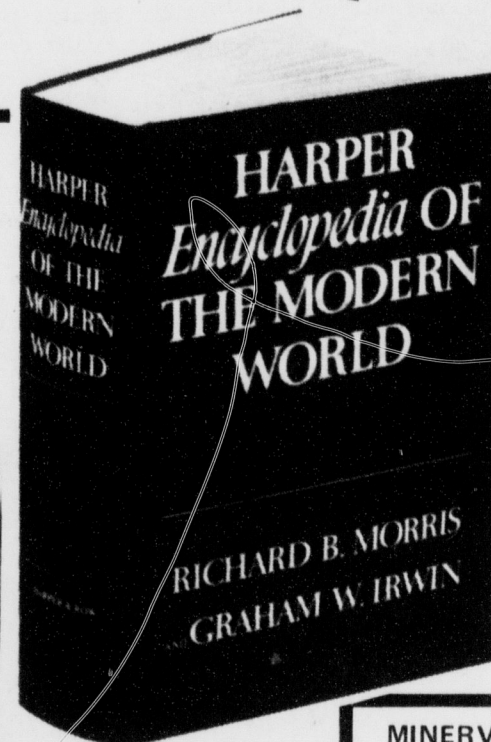
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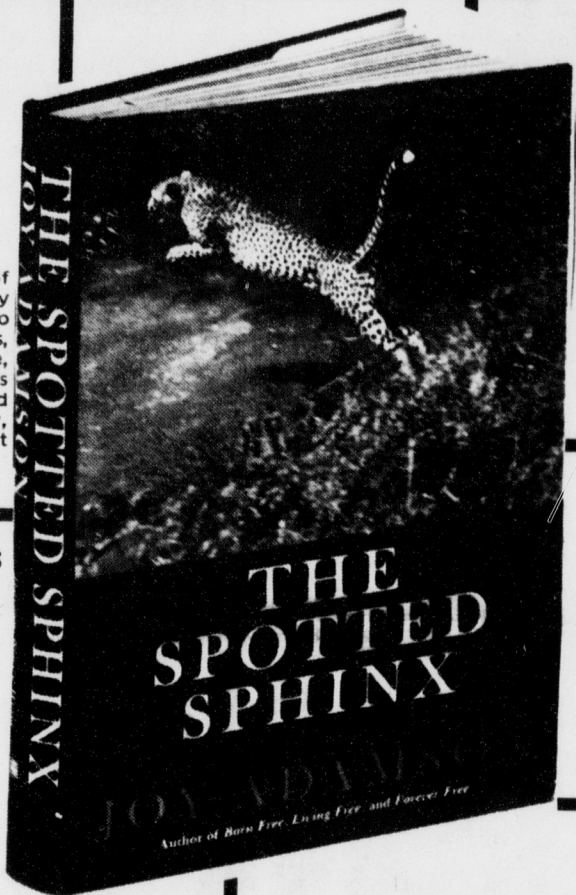
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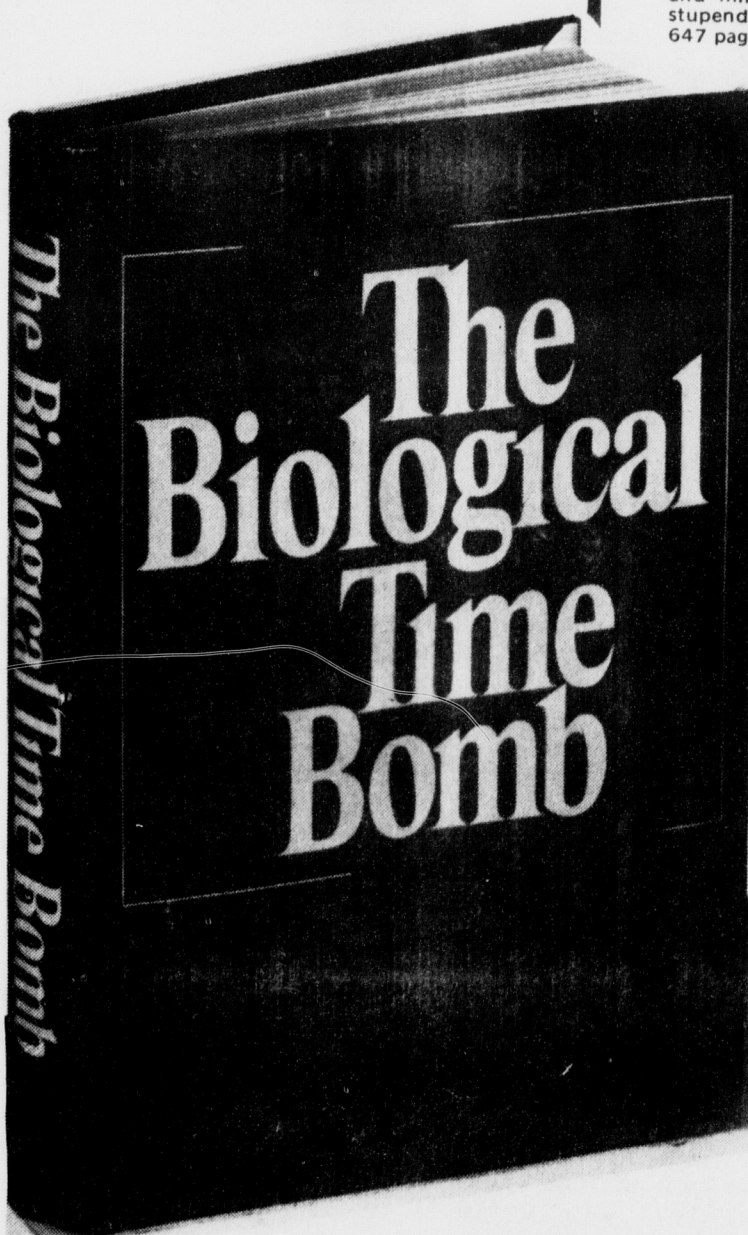
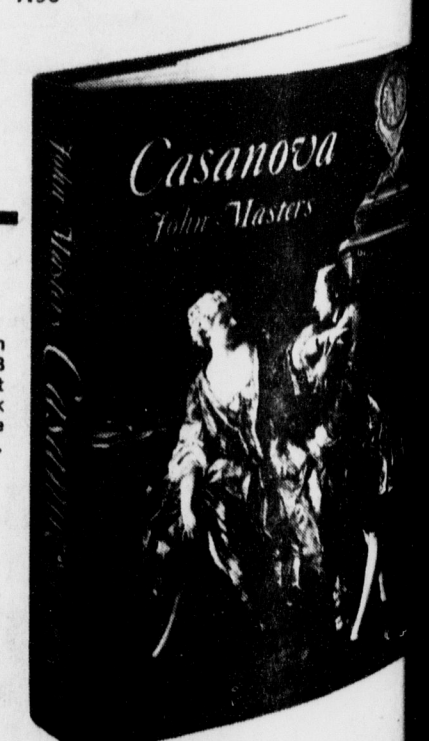
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