resident signs anti-terrorism bill

LLAS (AP) - President Ford on signed into law legislation aimed at terrorism, saying that "the full world opinion and diplomatic action e brought to bear on this threat to

new law establishes as federal attempted murder, manslaughter naping of diplomats or other "internaprotected persons" anywhere withcontrolled territory.

ats to kill, kidnap or assault foreign official guests and others with natic status also would be established felony offenses.

her provision asserts U.S. jurisdicany alleged terrorist within ontrolled territory "regardless of the where the offense was committed or tionality of the victim or alleged

hin the last few months," Ford said tatement, "we have witnessed a new k of international terrorism, some of has been directed against persons carry the important burdens of nacy. . We also have seen a series of violence directed against diplomatic ns in the United States for which we lost country responsibilities. These nnot and will not be tolerated. . .

addition to signing the new law, Ford had put his signature on instruments of ratification of two international agreements aimed at protecting diplomats and countering terrorism.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter caustically attacked each other's credibility on several points over the weekend. Ford called Carter weak and inconsistent, and Carter said Ford was evading questions more than Richard Nixon did during Watergate.

You just can't believe him," Ford said of Carter in a speech at Dallas, Tex.
Ford said Carter has denied a claim by

himself that the Democrat called for defense budget cuts of \$15 billion. Ford said his aides have found accounts in two newspapers in which Carter used that

'We have two verifications that Carter did say that," Ford said, adding: "If you buy Carter, you buy weakness."

Kenneth Reich of the Los Angeles Times has said Carter used that figure in statements he made in Beverly Hills, Calif., in March 1975. The Savannah, Ga., Morning News said Carter told a civic club on March 18, 1975, that \$15 billion could be cut from the defense budget.

Spokesperson Jody Powell said that Carter does not remember using the figure. and added that if Carter did use it, it was a mistake. "I think anyone who has been with us knows that the figures he used con-

sistently are \$5 billion or \$7 billion," Powell said.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, challenged Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to open their tax returns to inspection, and said the President has "hidden himself from the news media even more than Richard Nixon in the depths of Watergate.

The Democrat said Ford's tax returns for 1972 would answer questions raised by an Internal Revenue Service audit showing Ford used money from a bank account in his old Congressional district to buy clothes and pay for a family ski trip.

The IRS said the bank account contained mainly reimbursements for political travel and some campaign contributions.

Ford said last week he never turned campaign money to his personal use. The President added Saturday that all of his tax matters "were thoroughly investigated by the FBI, by the IRS and by two committees of Congress, and they gave me an absolute clean bill of health.'

Carter also said Ford is on shaky ground in citing his years of experience government as a reason he should be

He also renewed his attacks on Ford's statement in their debate Wednesday that Poles and other East European peoples don't consider themselves under Soviet

That controversy continued to plague Ford from other quarters as well, with the Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent accusing him of echoing the Russian party line.

"There are more than 40 million Americans of Central and Eastern European origin to whom your statement is an echo of the propaganda blare from Moscow," the organization said in a telegram to Ford.

The President telephoned Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress, to apologize for his debate statement. "He was sorry for it, he regrets it, he apologized for it," Mazewski said

Carter manual advises 'tricks, misrepresentation' for an ideal appearance

MIAMI (AP) - Jimmy Carter's campaign workers are advised to use tricks and misrepresentation to make the Democratic candidate look good, says a Knight Newspapers column published in The Miami Herald.

The 111-page manual for Carter workers advises press aides to dribble out information to reporters to insure maximum publicity.

"Never tell people more than they need to know to perform their function," it advises. "By restricting knowledge you will be better able to control what happens." Along with standard political organizing methods, the handbook tells how to create a crowd by stalling cars in traffic, obstruct hecklers, and arrange television lighting to create a radiant circle over Carter's head.

"These techniques will enable you to draw a substantial crowd through organization in a relatively invisible manner which will lead the press to infer that the candidate drew the crowd," says the manual quoted by Knight Washington writer Vera Glaser.

Workers who must plan weekend campaign rallies are told how to use a telephone survey to estimate how many of a city's residents will be out of town. "Invent a fictitious name like Resort Marketing, Inc." to use in the calls, the book says.

The manual touts Carter's hair as "best in trade." To take advantage of it when he's

on television, the book says, light should come from a low angle through a fiberglass filter, with an overhead beam to highlight the hair and make the nimbus.

Whoever appears on the stage with Carter, the handbook says, should be "middle American in appearance and balanced by race and sex."

Anti-bottle ban stickers turn up in 'U' shipment of pop cartons

State News Staff Writer Anti-bottle ban stickers were found last week on 7-UP cartons shipped to Owen Graduate Center cafeteria from the MSU

food store, but the University apparently did not violate any laws concerning political

neutrality for state universities. Jess Sobel, an Owen Graduate Center cafeteria student superviser, said last week the cafeteria received a shipment of 7-UP cartons for a picnic Thursday.

Two red stickers were attached to two cartons, he said. The stickers read: "Don't let them slap with you a 10 cent deposit on this container. Vote No on forced deposit proposal." Sobel did not know if there were other stickers.

Officials from the state attorney general's office said they were unaware of any laws prohibiting state universities from distributing products with political material affixed to them.

An official from the MSU foo store, , the department that supplies dormitories and University grills, said he was unaware of the stickers. The official said they never would have been affixed by food store personnel. No more stickers were found Friday on cartons left in the warehouse in a spot-check, he said.

A spokesperson for Brooks Products of Holland, the regional 7-UP bottler, acknowledged that anti-ban stickers had been placed on cartons shipped from his office. But he said the policy was discontinued last eek because of a Michigan Liquor Control Commission ruling prohibiting state li-censed liquor outlets from displaying political material. That ruling was overturned Friday by a federal district judge, and the company spokesperson could not be reached about whether the policy will

Robert Perrin, MSU vice-president of University and federal relations, said that this was the first time he was aware that political stickers were found on University used products, so there was no official

"If it became common practice I'm sure we'd address ourselves to the matter," he

The MSU Administration likes to remain

neutral on political issues, Perrin said.

The bottle ban before the voters on the November ballot would ban pop-tops and nonreturnables and put a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusable containers.

Gov. Milliken and a wide-ranging coalition of environmental groups say the ban would reduce beverage container litter, save energy and help the economy. But industry and bottlers say it would result in cutback of jobs and would not be effective in reducing litter and saving energy.



Freaks clean act, smoke Pigs 21-14 before 30,000 fans

By GEOFF ENTYRE State News Staff Writer

The Freaks have cleaned up their act.

longer a collage of long hair, beards and spaced-out eyes, the Freaks showed Sunday that their new look also produces results as they shut down the Pigs 21-14 before 30,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The Freaks team more closely resembled a gathering of fraternity jocks, but nevertheless, its members gave their loyal to fans plenty to cheer about as they raced to an 18-0 half-time

The Pig's pride fought back in the second half, but the Freaks held on as they locked the slammer door on the men with the

Without uniforms it would have been difficult to distinguish the two teams, but not the spectators. A strictly bi-partisan crowd roared at each other from different sides of the field on any and every opportunity.

It was a chance for each culture to take out its frustrations on the other - the freaks for a year's worth of drug busts and the pigs for having their clean world polluted. A cold, overcast day failed to dampen any spirits in the seventh

annual Bull Bowl as the teams battered and bruised each other for four quarters of hard-nosed football in order that a few children ALSAC and St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, the largest childhood

cancer research center in the world, were the winners as all the proceeds were donated to this first and only institute established soley for researching catastrophic childhood diseases. ALSAC may have found another new friend at this weekend's me in the newly formed Freaks Rooster Rlub promote and support the Freaks team and assist in the sale of Bull

Bowl tickets, the club also works on other ALSAC activites such as

the Brandywine Superstars competition held in East Lansing.



The difference between the pigs

ep criticizes navy, .P. Seafarer site

NOMINEE (UPI) - U.S. Rep. Philip review before making a final decision. called on the Navy Friday to stop its campaign to locate Project er in the Upper Peninsula and begin into alternative submarine comtions systems outside of Michigan. know enough about this system to hat we do not want it," the Houghton lican said in a statement released here press secretary, Jim Storey.

e said he made his feelings known to ecretary J. William Middendorf II asking the House Appropriations ttee to look into the holdup of t Pisces, an alternative to Seafarer considered for the West Coast.

ey pedaled back from a statement ted to him earlier in the day that and received a "commitment from William G. Milliken that he will veto ocation of Seafarer in the Upper

ey told UPI that if he had used the commitment" in discussing the on with a reporter following a Navy r briefing here Thursday night it an entirely different context: that n has a commitment to the Navy to hrough on an environmental impact

"What Phil has been telling people at plant gates and rallies is that he is confident the governor will exercise his veto once this process is completed," Storey said. In view of this, he added:

"Rather than spending taxpayer dollars going up and down Michigan trying to sell a system of unknown size and value, the Navy should be devoting its time and our tax dollars towards doing what they have been directed to do by the House Appropri-ations Committee and the House-Senate Conference Committee on the Defense Budget. That is, start work now on alternative systems like Project Pisces."

Seafarer is a proposed underground communications grid that would enable the Navy to maintain contact with its nuclear submarines around the world. It is opposed by environmentalists because of its feared radiological impact on animal and plant life and possibly on humans.

Project Pisces is an alternative system that would involve a single antenna strung above the ground from the Columbia River by the Oregon-Washington border to Los

monday

Dr. Spock has more on his mind than babies these days. See page 9.

inside

weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-50s to 60. There is a less



Heroin confiscated, 2 arrested locally

By JOE SCALES

Six pounds of heroin were confiscated and 11 persons were arrested in the Lansing area in conjunction with a "nationwide crackdown on heroin dealers," Sgt. Jerry Mills of the Lansing Police Dept. said. The street value of the Mexican brown heroin was estimated by police at \$4 million.

The crackdown was spearheaded by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) with some local help from the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad. The charges involved were sale of heroin and conspiracy to sell heroin in the Lansing

Mills said the \$4 million bust occurred Oct. 6 and 7 and is the largest amount taken in the

history of the Tri-County area. Seven of the persons were arrested in various locations in Lansing and four were

arrested in Laredo, Texas. Police said the investigation began about six months ago and also resulted in the

confiscation of five ounces of cocaine and six vehicles in Lansing. The seven persons arrested in Lansing were transported to federal court in Grand Rapids. Mills said that additional warrants and arrests are expected in the continuing investigation.

DEA spokesperson Ted Neale of Detroit said that the nationwide investigation began on May 1 as the third phase of a four-part plan between the DEA and Mexico to stop the flow of Mexican brown heroin into the United States.

According to information released by the DEA, 1,553 top heroin dealers have been arrested across the nation since May 1 and almost 611 pounds of heroin at a street value of \$305 million confiscated.

The DEA coordinated the investigation with state and local police agencies in dozens of "target" cities across the nation with the Detroit region being one of the main target areas. Mills said that the Metro Squad's part in the crackdown consisted of investigation and assistance with arrests and seizing evidence in the Lansing area.

Student dies of apparent heart attack

Mark A. Wiesemes, a 22-year-old MSU student from Hartford, died Saturday morning from what is believed to have been heart complications, a department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesperson said Sunday.

Results of an autopsy scheduled for Sunday morning had not been released at press time. Wiesemes was a freshman residing at 204 Mason Hall.

A DPS spokesperson said that they had received a call Saturday morning that Wiesemes was apparently having a seizure and needed rescue on the second floor of Mason Hall.

When police officers and a rescue unit arrived he was reported to be up and talking, but shortly after went into cardiac

Cardiac Pulmonary Respiration aid was given and Dr. John Perri of the University

Dr. Perri assisted in taking Wiesemes down the stairs and to Sparrow Hospital in

It is not known if he died before reaching the hospital.

Funeral arrangements had not been

announced as of Sunday afternoon.

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By JUDY PUT

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Thai government seizes books

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new military government has seized thousands of pamphlets and books in a series of police raids on Bangkok universities and bookstores, police said

Most of the literature concerned the

teachings of the late Chinese Communist party chairperson Mao Tse-tung, translated into Thai, a police spokes person said. Other material concerned Marxist-Leninist themes, he said.

The material will be burned, the spokesperson said.

Korea calls for new treaty

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - North Korea called on the United States Saturday to join it in a bilateral peace treaty to replace the 1953 Korean armistice agreement. The proposal, made at a meeting of the Joint Armistice Commission, was rejected by the U.S. representative.

Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden of the U.S.-led United Nations Command said discussion of such political subjects was inappropriate for the commission, which deals with military aspects of the armistice.

The senior North Korean delegate Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyung, made no mention of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent proposal that North and South Korea open peace talks to be followed by four-party negotiations involving the two Koreas, the United States and China.

Han's presentation at the meeting conspicuously lacked the harsh anti-American rhetoric customarily used by the North Koreans at truce conferences

Death of Palestinian denied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian and leftist sources here denied reports Saturday that Israeli agents had shot the Palestinian accused of masterminding the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In London, the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail said Abu Hassan was shot Friday, probably by Israeli security

agents. The Telegraph said he was killed and the Mail said he was in critical condition.

But a spokesperson at the leftist newspaper As Safir, which has close connections with the Palestinians, said one of its reporters saw Hassan and spoke with him Saturday.

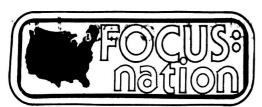
Everest climbers drop second try

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - The American Bicentennial Everest Expedition abandoned Sunday further attempts on the world's highest mountain after putting two members on the 29,028-foot summit, base camp reported to the Nepalese Foreign Ministry.

A ministry spokesperson said Phil

Trimble, 38, leader of the 12-member expedition, made the decision after consulting with the three men preparing for the next attempt.

Gerry Roach, 33, Rick Ridgeway, 26, and Hans Bruyntjes, 29, were to have made the second summit attempt Sun-



Job statistics remain unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment remained virtually unchanged in September, dropping only slightly to 7.8 per

cent, the Labor Dept. reported Friday. The 0.1 per cent decline reversed a steady three-month upward surge in joblessness that had been plaguing President Ford's political campaign.

But this final report on unemployment prior to the Nov. 2 election offered Ford little relief from Jimmy Carter's relentless accusations that he has done too little to remedy the situation. The present figure is only 1.1 per cent lower than the recession peak of 8.9 per cent.

The statistics offered indications that a rapid year-long surge in job holders which Ford has emphasized in his campaign - may be cooling off somewhat. The total of job holders declined slightly for the first time in four months.

Union won't endorse candidate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Teamsters Union will not endorse a residential candidate because only 17 ½ per cent of the members voted in a union poll, union President Frank Fitzsimmons said Friday.

Fitzsimmons also told a news conference that William Presser, Teamsters vice president, has resigned and will be

replaced by his son, Jackie.

Fitzsimmons said of 1,700,000 ballots mailed to members last Sept. 22, only 295,178 were returned.

Fitzsimmons, here for an executive board meeting, said the results of the poll were "very, very discouraging" and apparently reflect members' apathy about the election.



Young will seek re-election

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young has announced that he will seek a second term as mayor of the nation's sixth largest city.

Young, Detroit's first black mayor, said at a news conference Friday he will seek re-election next year and has no plans to

accept any post in Washington if Jimmy

Carter wins the November election. "I'm not interested in a federal appointment. I'm interested in this city and in being elected by its people," he

Men arraigned in Cobo incident

DETROIT (UPI) - Two men were arraigned Saturday on robbery and rape charges stemming from a disturbance at a Cobo Hall rock concert Aug. 15 that touched off a city crackdown on youth

Police said Derek K. Jackson, 19, was charged with robbery and first degree criminal sexual misconduct. Wendell

Stoutermire, 18, was charged with criminal sexual conduct in the second degree. Both were jailed in lieu of \$10,000 to \$30,000 bond.

They are accused of confronting three couples in a downtown parking lot during a rampage by youth gangs inside and outside the concert hall.

Chinese army obedient to Hu

By PHIL BROWN

TOKYO (AP) — A Peking broadcast Sunday said the Chinese army has pledged obedience to the party Central Committee "headed by Hua Kuo-feng," a further sign that Hua was solidifying his position as successor to Mao Tse-tung. There still was no formal

announcement of Hua's promotion to the party chairmanship, the post held by Mao until his death Sept. 9.

But the official Hsinhua news agency continually used the phrase "headed by Hua" for the Central Committee, indicating that he is China's No. 1 leader in fact, if not yet in title.

It appeared likely the 195-member Central Committee would have to endorse Hua's selection, and there has been no report of a committee meeting since Mao's death.

Foreign press reports from the Chinese capital Saturday said wall posters disclosed Hua's elevation to the posts of party chairperson and chairmittee's military affairs commission, a position also formerly held by Mao.

The army's support is considered crucial for a Chinese leader. Hsinhua said the army pledged to "rally closely around the party Central Committee

IRA launches campaign against peace movement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish Republican Army (IRA) launched a propaganda campaign against the women's peace movement Saturday, but thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics continued peace rallies here and in the Irish republic and England.

A spokesperson in Dublin for the Provisional Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA, said the poster and leaflet campaign was intended to persuade people that the peace movement is "one-sided and decep

Betty Williams, founder of the peace movement, vowed not to be deterred by the IRA propaganda effort. Half a dozen incendiary

bombs went off in two towns in County Antrim in Ulster's Protestant heartland, killing one woman who was crushed under debris at a store in Balleymena, police said.

e was the 1,632nd reported fatality of more than seven years of civil strife that prompted formation of the The State News is published by the students of Michigen fikale University every class day during Fall. Winter and Spring school terms. Monday. Wednesday and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscrip-

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women's peace movement two months ago. declared that

Williams dozens of rallies since then "have shown that the vast majority of people in Northern Ireland want peace and nothing

She said the peace movement has become accustomed to threats from extremists of Ulster's Protestant majority and the [RA, which seeks to wrest the province from Britain and annex it to the mainly

CHICAGO (AP) - "There is

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and first party vice chairperson second only to Mao, when Mao fired Teng Hsiao-ping in April as vice premier and party vice

Hua, 57, was named premier

been expected to succeed his mentor, Chou En-lai, as mentor, Chou En-lai, as premier, instead became the

target of a massive campaign of criticism, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China.

Chou's death Jan. 8 touched off a power struggle between

the moderates led by Test the radical wing of the led by Mao's wife, the chairperson. Teng. who had Ching.

Foreign analysts saw H a compromise candidate seems unlikely that elevation will settle the party differences.

Ship rescues balloonist from crash in Atlantic

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — Balloonist Ed Yost went down in the Atlantic east of the Azores on Sunday after flying longer and farther in a balloon than anyone else. He was rescued by a West German

Yost relaxed with a cold beer aboard the ship and reported by radio to a U.S. military plane flying overhead that he was "feeling perfect." The ship was reported headed for Gibraltar.

"I'm in good spirits because I broke lots of records. But I'm sorry I didn't land on solid ground," a spokesperson for the U.S. Joint Military Rescue Center in Ramstein. West Germany, quoted him as say Yost, a 57-year-old balloon

manufacturer from Sioux Falls, S.D., lifted off from the Maine

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A car is "a symbol of power"

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cost Tuesday in an attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

580 miles southwest of Lisbon, Portugal, and 250 miles east of the Azores Islands after running out of ballast — sand and lead and steel pellets - to throw overboard and thus keep control of the craft.

Yost's headquarters near Washington, D.C., said he had stayed aloft just a few minutes short of 107 hours, exceeding the old record of 87 hours set in 1913 by a German named H. Portuguese Navy Cmdr. Jose

Carvalheira, who monitored the rescue from the Azores, said Yost reported by radio Saturday night that he was unable to prevent the craft from being tossed up and down and was

Medical, legal and driver

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last week in the symposium sponsored by Northwestern,

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gradually settling toward ocean. Carvalheira said buffeting was also making balloonist ill. He ditched Sunday morning

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He and his wife Cham inflated their first home hot air balloon in their Falls backyard in 1953 wh cleaner and vacuum plumber's fire pot. During coming years, Yost was on or co-owner of several engaged in balloon manufa ing and served as a pilot technician on the Navysh ect Skyhook, whose high tude balloons touched off

reports. In 1963, he and Don Pin made the first successful sing of the English Channel hot air balloon.

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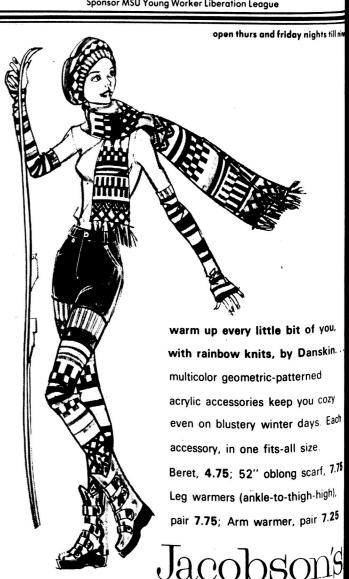
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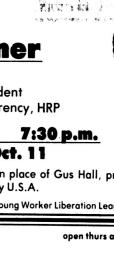
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Wheelchair basketball was featured at the handicapper field day saturday.

OPH field day enlightens old myths

By JUDY PUTNAM State News Staff Writer great deal of laughter filled Men's IM Building on rday afternoon when about people from around the came together to swim. basketball, toss footballs go fishing on the gym's

n turf. ere was also riflery, softbocchi, golf, darts and

urday was a field day for cappers, sponsored by the of Programs for Handi-ers (OPH), with the only ers being the ones set up wheelchair obstacle . The participants were ll ages and came from a ety of cities.

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term se Service \$10.95 per EJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010 people that we can do many things," MSU student Jim Renuk said. Renuk, who was a popular participant in Saturday's events, speaks by pointing to words written on a notebook which he carries.

Slalom, the wheelchair obstacle course, was routed around barriers and over a wooden jump and log. Some of the more proficient wheelchair users were navigating around the path in 14 seconds while a few TABs (Temporary Able Bodies) using wheelchairs for the first time were closing in on 40 to 50

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OPH, said that the field day may become an annual event. A few years ago, she said, most of the activities for handicappers were not physical but "a chess

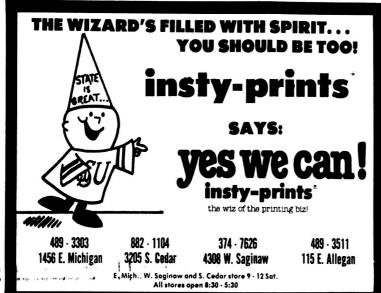
and checkers type of event.' Many people said that activities such as field day were important, not only to the handicappers themselves, but to the public in general.

"We need public awareness in any way it can be accomplished," said Richard Nolan, a member of the Pacers, a Grand Rapids wheelchair basketball team. "The more the public sees people who are active and competitive in sports, the more it dissipates the old myth that someone who is handicapped

needs to be put in a closet.

At the end of the day, the Detroit Sparks, international wheelchair champions, gave an exhibition game in front of a cheering crowd.

Outside of the door, decals were being sold. They captured the spirit of the day with a picture of "Speedy", a handi-capper in a racing wheelchair.







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Protest tuition hike-boycott Wednesday

College students from across the state will boycott classes Wednesday, and hold a rally on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing, in an organized protest against zooming college tuition costs in Michigan. But it ne have their way, MSU articipate.

strikes vou as odd. consucring we are the largest university in the state, you are not the only one.

ASMSU voted last week to not support the rally and boycott, sponsored by Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT), and Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. (MHESA). The two groups, who evidently had counted prematurely on support from this student government at MSU, were disappointed at ASMSU's lack of support.

We, too, are disappointed not only in ASMSU's lack of support, but in their downright opposition to SALT's efforts. Granted, the boycott and rally planned for Wednesday don't seem to have the most solid and meticulous planning behind them, and the protest itself will probably not have the impact it could have with quality planning behind it.

But any effort - no matter how feeble or presented by which group - to lodge a protest against tuition hikes that could soon put higher education out of reach of everyone is better than no effort at all, and deserves the support of MSU students and their represen-

The organized effort has the endorsement of almost every school in Michigan, except Michigan State. And we are only at the other end of Michigan Avenue, where the rally is going to take

In this type of political system where each interest group has to make its voice heard, it is vital that students do make their voices heard about the financial situation of Michigan universities and colleges. Realistically appraising the situation, the State of Michigan is in bad financial shape, so higher

education will have to shoulder as much of the budget-cut burden as the rest of the institutions supported by the state. But it is far too easy for the state to shaft higher education because it is so much easier to find alternative methods of funding, namely, to raise tuition. But this has ramifications that go far beyond thin student wallets, to the place, importance and accessibility of higher education, which in turn reflects the nature of society in general.

So, though ASMSU has some valid reasons (not wanting to support an event it is not wellinformed about, and does not think is well-planned) and some invalid reasons (vindictiveness towards SALT for prematurely assuming the boycott would garner ASMSU approval), by denying support of the boycott, its members miss the whole point and argue style and not substance.

The boycott can be an effective tool for making the voices of students heard. And whether or not the student government of MSU lends its support to efforts to fight tuition increases, individual students can mull over the most effective way to make their opinions known, and join the boycott of classes Wednesday.

Transportation amendment likely

A demonstration held last week by handicappers seems to have accomplished little, since the legislature passed the mass transit bill without the amendment prohibiting funds being used for any public transportation system in Michigan unless all new vehicles are accessible.

However, one of the amendments attached to this bill which will consolidate public transportation at the state level was heartening. The amendment, presented by Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, prohibits any vehicle purchases until equipment requirements have been set in November after legislature reconvenes. Though this amendment does not guarantee that further action will prove successful, it is some protection for the immediate future.

Buses purchased for public transportation are expected to last about 10 years, so any new buses bought will prevent handicappers and the elderly from their use for that period of time. At some time in the future, inaccessible buses may have to be altered, so buying accessible vehicles at the start would prevent unnecessary expenses later.

In 1970, Congress declared a national policy that handicappers and the elderly have the same rights to mass transportation as the rest of the public. But this policy has not been implemented except in a few places.

Since the emergence of handicappers as a vocal and active force, some advancements have been made. But for handicappers to become involved in the mainstream of society, transportation is a vital service. It is imperative that our legislators realize and act upon this issue.



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Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only

This is a reaction to your comments in the

... it seemed that Moo-U supporters

Oct. 1 issue of the University paper. You

lovel enough to be sitting on that side, too

make several stupid statements.

Chemistry missing quality education

 $Two \, letters \, in \, the \, Oct. \, 4 \, issue \, seemed \, importantly \, interconnected \, to \, me \, and \, I \, would \, like$ to offer my experiences and opinions relative to them. First was Jill Reichenbach's letter concerning the freshman chemistry program, more specifically CHEM 130 and 131, which, as she states, is an ungodly excuse for education. The second letter was from Louis Stamatakos, dealing with quality in higher education. I certainly wish every member of the Chemistry dept. would come out from behind all their good research and read both of those

I too had a deep love for chemistry, and had, perhaps naively, thought that freshman chemistry would be a good learning situation. Wrong! I immediately dropped 130 and 131 when I first faced all those machines (and realized that I'd have to look at them for 20 weeks) and signed up for the lecture section, CHEM 141, which at least involved real

It was a disaster from the first day. That class is just the first cog in a huge, grinding stupid machine: if you pass there, even worse fates await you. So much material, mostly irrelevant to real life, was "covered" that learning and understanding necessarily took second place to rote regurgitation.

I saw sad, sad cases of people who were trying for their third time to pass; many were literally in tears. I realize that there are lessons to be learned from pain, but that was

Of course I had paid the University around \$100 for this turkey, as had 300 other people You would think that for \$30,000 they could at least put on a better show toward quality! The number of departments that require basic chemistry is incredible; how many of them have looked lately at the shit that they are sending their students through? The usefulness of this series is highly doubtful.

Perhaps it is time for these various curriculum planners to drop in on a few chemistry classes and then bring some pressure to bear on the holy lords of the Chemistry Dept. to clean up their act. I had little luck helping this to happen.

I actually heard Professor Hammar suggest to the assemblage that he "knew none of us eally wanted to be there." He was so right, yet I doubt that he knew why. Personally, I refuse to have anything to do with this lack of quality, this vast sorting ground for the department's future researchers. I am the loser, you are the loser, Jill and Louis lost. What is the sense of such an all around losing situation?

If there is anyone else out there who has somecommenton this situation. I would really

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Mrs. R. Gilbert.

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Wake up and realize that the boosters of

college football are more than the students.

→ football helmet Kneepads Safety bumber-takes impact of 5 pedentrians WHAT IS NEEDED TO PROTECT OUR BIKE PEOPLE...

Suicide note

depend on newspapers as a source Don Stevens

About your front-page story on suicide

A pathologist has said, "Three of every four suicides I have seen are due to lack of

Whether or not this is an echo of mental illness, it's true that suicide has more causes, more physical causes, than "too much responsibility, a wish for peace" or "guilt."

David Jones 207 Bogue St.

ABC mixup

In regard to the two tax proposals on the Nov. 2 ballot, I am opposed to Proposal C. This proposal would place a limit on the amount of money that people in Michigan can be taxed by the state. It would prevent the legislature from collecting from all taxpayers in the state more than 8.3 per cent from what everyone makes in a year. In my opinion, if this proposal were to be adopted homeowners would probably be forced to pay higher real estate taxes and there would be pressure on colleges and universities to increase tuition on students.

I am in favor of Proposal D. This proposal would reduce the rate of state income tax for people who make less than \$20,000 a year, plus give a \$15,000 exemption for each dependent and increase the rate of state income tax for people who make more than \$20,000 a year (\$26,000 for a family of four). This is known as a graduated income tax. If adopted, the state would then be able to tax wealth where it is, to educate students where they are, be able to provide adequate funds for mental health, for aid to the aged, for handicappers and for other necessary state services.

On another issue, I support Proposal B, which would allow 18-year-olds the right to become candidates for and, if elected, hold office in the legislature.

The mixup on ABCs, etc., at the trustees' eeting was due to an error in the Sept. 14 Detroit News. Sometimes you cannot

MSU Trustee More fans

This letter is written at the risk of perhaps causing someone to read Joe Falls' Detroit Free Press sports column the Sunday following State's game with Notre Dame. Actually, Joe Falls is one of my favorite sports columnists — contrary as all get out at times (part of the writing business) and as picky as they come the man can be most sentimental in his writings, and I do respect his style.

My wife and I have been Spartan rooters since our 1936 freshman year at MSC (the school name changed from Michigan Agri-cultural College to Michigan State College in 1925, the year John Kobs of Kobs Field fame began a 39-year career as baseball coach and also became State's first hockey coach - must be the reason the hall field got next to the river). So I'm sure our desire for State to win is far greater than Joe's. But you know what? We didn't see the

game and day at all like Falls did. Rather than being the bad thing of the day, perhaps the sell-out crowd of 77,081 says something about sports fans, and not so much for some sports columnists. The kids in the student section did more than try to perk things up; they put on one of the best card section acts we've ever seen in Spartan Stadium, and deserve many thanks. And the always colorful band

brought us new flags galore.

Perhaps we sit too much in front of the press box to see things as Joe Falls does. From our viewpoint the season ticket crowd was on its feet many times during the second half cheering the defense and clapping most loud. A far cry from the some 50,000 I read about that just sat and watched in almost complete silence.

And rather than walking out long before the final gun, most were there after the game, and I don't think it was just because of the need to gently disengage themselves from the slivers that crop up each year (any chance of painting our own seats and numbers next summer? It's got to be less costly than surgery).

David W. Noble, Class of 1940 1309 Frye Ave.

Bike safety

Eleven-year-old Lisa Stowe remains serious condition at Ingham Medical pital after being struck from behind riding her bicycle near her rural Web ville home. Lisa was riding her bike is adult world decrees — on the rights side, with the faster (and much hear motor vehicle traffic overtaking her) the rear. She had no chance to realize an elderly motorist did not see her so could take evasive action. This is at the third such incident (one fatal), i many years in the Lansing area alone.

I suspect our bike laws are carry from the horse and buggy days bicycles and vehicles traveled at about same speed. Today, however, bicyclists no match for the heavier and much in highway vehicles and should not be mixed in the traffic stream.

Special bikeways make sense economically practical and many being provided today. But bikes, sets and pedestrians will still be on a roadways for years to come. So let's bicyclists a chance — let them legally facing traffic so they can take lifest action when the motorist doesn't.

A recommendation to make sud change in state laws nearly passed a state laws nearly passed ne of years ago when the motor we administrators of all 50 states voted. tie vote was broken when their chairpe voted against the proposition.

If you doubt the validity of my prop please take a demonstration ride on ! child's bike where traffic is overtaking from the rear and you must ride roadway. Your spine will crawl, but luck you should return.

So let's give our kids a break. Ask! legislator to support change in our a bike laws to allow bicycles to travel in traffic, while giving way to pedestrian

Jack B. Ridenoun Automotive safety end

Bad photo

I think your cover-page photograph Sept. 28 showing the three Syrian ter ists hanging from the gallows was sho ly offensive and lacking any semblant taste or character. The person(s) resp ble for printing it committed an appu error of judgment. I hope (but doubt) State News discovers newsworthy phi to expose its readers to in the future.

Cynthia E. Scho

Misinterpretation

Hope I'm not misinterpreting for Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz comme as quoted on the front page of your of edition. Could it be, as inferrable from B statement, that membership in the Relican party is limited to individuals had discernible preferences for atrop vaginal muscles, tight-fitting shoes and places for the elimination of body was

Josephine S. Ma

had:" but given up on football. But those fair ather fans who only follow the highscoring . . ." etc. 2. "... but what was the real reason that so many fans showed up at the contest?" M 3. "After all, the popular opinion around campus last spring seemed to be, . . . " etc. The real Spartan fans never have given up on MSU football. Why did we show up at the game? Because we've been going to them for years, we are loyal - I repeat loyal — supporters and there is nothing as exciting as MSU on a fall Saturday. Perhaps students had a zero opinion of football - but not so in the minds and hearts of true fans, who have been attending the games before you were a gleam in someone's eyes. Considering the hundreds who graduate each year, there should even be more. Your article simply showed how very narrow your world truly is - you make judgment of fans based on only students. Next time you are in the stadium - take a "Takes ME BACK TO OUR SENIOR YEAR, MARTHA ... look on the west side of the field. Here's hoping that when you graduate, you will be

Real Spartan fans still rooting

I've been going to games for close to 40

years and our teams have yet to play to an "empty" house. Even when it has been

below zero weatherwise - we've sat there

and rooted for "our team."

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UMBOLDT'S GIFT

by Saul Bellow Avon: New York 471 pgs, \$1.95

By DANIEL BEHRINGER

or Charlie Citrine. His literary career the rocks, his wife is suing for divorce an ornery Chicago figure vaguely d to the underworld has just beaten his r gray Mercedes 280 SL to smithereens a box shall hat

hus opens Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's "the Pulitzer Prize-winning, bestng, occasionally long-winded but always y account of Chicago's south side ligentsia. It's an ominous beginning and etimes an ominous novel.

athor playwright Citrine suffers from a tic case of Meursault syndrome — that lysis of action that makes one alative as good as the next. He calls it his ago state.

infinitely lack something, my heart ls, I feel a tearing eagerness," he says. he character, remotely connected with ago Mafioso is Ronald Cantabile, a ing, devilish figure — he has blood red s in his Thunderbird and "tempts" he high up on the steel skeleton of a

ED'S NOTE

m grateful to East Lansing Paramount s Center for providing some of the s reviewed on this page.

etters and comments to the book page welcome Please follow State News which is normally stated on the brial page.

m still looking for reviewers. Please he State News and leave name, phone berand subjects you are interested in. skyscraper-to-be — and he pursues Citrine with a vengeance. Cantabile is after a few hundred dollars that Citrine dropped in a poker game. Citrine pays up, but then stops payment on the check, and Cantabile becomes testy — hence the beating of the Mercedes.

Citrine coughs up the dough, half grateful for someone to tell him what must be done, but Cantabile isn't finished. It turns out his wife is working on a study of the famous poet Von Humboldt Fleisher — once Charlie's best friend. And Cantabile wants the inside scoop on Humboldt.

Citrine is in deep pain. Humboldt is now dead and the memory of the zany manic depressive balladeer is like salt in a wound. Citrine's literary career was in rapid ascent, just as his friend Fleisher's was hitting the skids.

His life is further complicated by his wife, Benise, who along with her divorce lawyer, have put a stranglehold on his bank account. Then there is lovely Renata, a sensuous woman with a perfect body and very expensive tastes. She talked Charlie into the Mercedes when he might have settled for a Dodge Dart. She is in her element at the Plaza Hotel's Oak Room ordering Beluga caviar for lunch. Renata wants to be the new Mrs. Citrine, but Charlie is not sure. Charlie never is. And to complicate matters, there's a lovesick mortician in hot pursuit of Renata.

But it is the late Von Humboldt Fleisher (Very High Frequency?) who straddles center stage with Citrine and whose memory prompts him to recollect their salad days in the Village with other aspiring poets and intellectuals? The opportunity to meditate on Humboldt sends Citrine off into long mental excursions that touch on everything - and that means everything. Citrine's imagination knows no bounds - he reflects on the impotence of Western civilization, the sometimes vicious game of racquetball, money and its charms and associated corruption, gangland Chicago in its past and present and even the sorry condition of the Pulitzer Prize program.

Eventually he stops dreaming and, accompanied by Renata, takes off for New York in pursuit of Humboldt's will. They make a detour to Texas where Citrine's brother is about to undergo open-heart surgery, and then disembark for Milan where Benata is engaged in another pursuit to find her father. And all the while they are

pursued by the dogged mortician. The symbolism is obvious.

As their pace quickens, a screenplay that Humboldt and Citrine collaborated on years ago pops up along with Cantabile, and the novel heads for an anti-climactic denouement.

A gentleman named Pierre Thaxter makes an engaging cameo appearance. Thaxter lives with ten children in Palo Alto, enjoys telling people he once worked for the CIA (an absolute lie), dresses impeccably and understands all the fine things in life, such as umbrellas with Moroccan handles and attache cases with side clasps. He is also flat broke, but always appears with a new account from American Express.

It is possible that Citrine is a metaphor for America's own peculiar malaise — soft, affluent, vaguely unhappy but unsure why and nagged by doubts over past accomplishments.

"I had the attention of the public for nearly a year," he says with reference to his smash Broadway play, "and I taught it nothing." Add the stubbornly pursuing mortician and the metaphor may be complete.

All of Saul Bellow's novels are good — some of them are brilliant — yet none of them boast plots crackling with tension or racing to spine-tingling conclusions. "Humboldt's Gift" is no exception. This is quintessential Bellow, his clear and always eloquent voice methodically dissecting the American psyche, probing deeply and relentlessly, a literary surgeon at work. It is no doubt an expensive operation.

But Bellow is unmistakably a genius and a dean on the American literary scene. If there is anything he and his fictional characters do not know, they are keeping it a well-concealed secret.

What is Humboldt's gift? Will Citrine learn courage and the ability to act before he goes bankrupt? What happens to the mortician?

Don't expect startling answers or even a quick double twist. But this is a "must" novel, especially for those of us accustomed to the roller coaster plots and neatly minted characters of television's "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Executive Suite."

"Humboldt's Gift" may not surprise you, but it will probable antitatin you, and it will certainly educate you.

THE RIGHT AND THE POWER

Decency and the political man

by Leon Jaworski Reader's Digest: New York 305 pgs, \$9.95

and counselors. Jaworski recounts a meeting he had with John Ehrlichman, in which he sat nervously, as he (Jaworski) ticked off a long series of possible criminal charges, the first and principal one being the conspiracy to obstruct justice. Jaworski writes, "Ehrlichman was still impassive, still fingering the pencil, when I read, 'The last possible charge is mutilation of a government document. ..' Ehrlichman's face twisted. He hurled the pencil to the floor forcefully, and said, 'That I did not doc'."

And then there is a rather pitiful portrait of Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal counsel. Jaworski describes him as "shallow-minded," "a follower rather than a leader" and a "good lackey to carry out the desires of others." In Jaworski's mind there is no doubt that Kalmbach was used as a dupe by Nixon and his aides for such practices as the selling of ambassadorships and illegal fund-raising. In such an analysis of character and intent can be found the criteria Jaworski used to determine who might be allowed to plea bargain — to plead guilty to lesser offenses in exchange for testimony against the masterminds of the crimes.

As for Nixon's post-Watergate chief of staff and defense counsel, it seems clear that, in Jaworski's opinion, neither Alexander Haig nor James St. Clair knew of the full extent of Nixon's involvement in the coverup. That was brought out only by the climactic Supreme Court decision ordering Nixon to turn over the subpensed tapes. These Jaworski reports listening to with a sinking heart, as Nixon coached others to commit perjury, authorized the payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars and contradicted all of his previous statements to the American people concerning the date he first learned of the coverup.

Some questions which are still hanging, and which we might hope to be answered, are left up in the air by the book. One of these concerns the eighteen-minute gap in one of the crucial tapes. Jaworski admits that it had to be one of three people who

performed the erasure, presumably Nixon, Haldeman or Rose Mary Woods. But if Jaworski knows, or thinks he knows, who did it, he is giving us no clue. And on the question of whether he would have agreed to the indictment of ex-President Nixon for the coverup, a course of action precluded by Gerald Ford's pardon, Jaworski again remains silent.

And perhaps the most important question which would have to be addressed if "The Right and the Power" were to be a truly comprehensive book on Watergate and the law is "Why?" Why Watergate? The Nixon aides were, for the most part, bright and able. But the attorneys in the special prosecutor's office were likewise extremely bright. Jaworski hints that it was power and its corruption which did the President's men in. Would Jaworski's own



Jaworski

assistants, then, have acted similarly had they been tapped to serve in the Nixon White House? Perhaps Watergate points ultimately to the success of our law schools in producing technically proficient lawyers, but their failure in imbuing respect for the law and tradition out of which it has evolved.

The overall impression of the book, however, is of a decent man, thoroughly committed to the rule of law. His reaction to the tapes indicates this well:

"The tapes." . In the hours and hours of tape-recorded conversations to which I listened, not once was there a reference to the Glory of God, not once a reference to seeking spiritual guidance through prayer. Our Lord was mentioned, yes, but on each pitiable occasion His name taken in vain. If only there had been an occasional prayer for help, an occasional show of compassion! Why was there not just a simple statement such as: 'May we hold our honor sacred...'

cal. Jaworski was tagged as part of the establishment. In contrast to Cox' back-

By JACK CHAPIN

failed. We all remember the shock and

anger of the nation at the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald

Cox. There was even talk in Congress of

legislation permitting the appointment of

an independent special prosecutor by the

courts. To avert this, Leon Jaworski was

appointed to the position, with assurances

including the right to take the President to

appointment. The press was unhappy,

Congress was unhappy and the staff

inherited by Jaworski was, at best, skepti-

greater independence than Cox had,

There was a quick reaction to Jaworski's

Richard Nixon had gambled, and it was immediately apparent that his gamble had

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ground as a Harvard professor, Jaworski was a member of a Texas law firm. And he entered the scene with the stigma of being Nixon's personal choice to head the investigation into the White House. "The Right and the Power" is Jaworski's Watergate memoirs — the story of how he not only overcame the initial doubts, but established himself in our history as a lawyer of skill and integrity.

Much of the book is a retelling of a story which is known, at least in outline form, by most well-informed Americans. It contains numerous excerpts from the White House tapes, which are now part of the public record. The book's value is in the inside look that it provides into the workings of the American legal machinery, and into the character of the men who operate it. "The Right and the Power" is a book about lawyers and how they behaved in our nation's greatest legal battle.

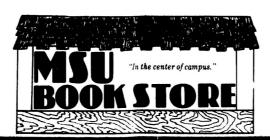
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Assn. for Shared Childbirth sponsors monthly instructional meetings on C-Sections. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., Lansing Central United Methodist Church, Tea Room. Refreshments, movie.

Free swine flu vaccinations all day Oct 11 to 15 and 18 to 21 Clinical Sciences Bldg. Appointments unnecessary. Medical and clerical volunteers, call health center, extensions 203, 207.

Students and faculty interested in womens'studies: Meeting 3:30 p.m. today, Union Oak Room.

Married students: "How to buy your first house" workshop. Red Cedar School. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 13, 20, 27. Babysitting provided.

MSU skiers: The MSU Ski Team will hold its first meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Women: Help compile sexual assault data, obscene calls to rape. Contact ASMSU Women's Council, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Winged Spartans, Election of officers meeting. All members please attend. Persons interested in joining urged to attend, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union.

Attention: Pre-dental students a pre-dental organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 128 Natural Science Bldg. Come and join.

Professor Theodor Heidhues of University of Gottingen, Germany, will lecture on "Food Scarcities and Surpluses..." 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 118 Physics-Astronomy

Have you seen the Wizard of Oz? New members and old are invited to a club meeting 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Sunporch.

Music students--Hear Wendell Westcott on the radio! Listen to Epilog on the MSU Network, 8 tonight, 640 AM.

Don't work for peanuts. The HRP needs your help to insure a Democratic choice this November. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 332

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

The MSU Physics Club will hold its first fall term meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight 221 Physics-Astronomy

Seminars in Beginning Astrology and chart construction, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Mayflow-er Bookshop, 541 E. Grand River

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

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submit-ting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school. For application write to: AACO-MAS, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Washington, D.C., 20014.

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

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The Society of Automotive Engineers is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 146 Engineering Bldg. Public welcome.

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The cut in service resulted from CATA's move to reduce the headways - amounts of time between buses - along the route from 15 minutes to 12 minutes. The headway for buses to Frandor has become 24 minutes.

"We did not think there were enough riders on the route to justify going into Frandor every 12 minutes and it would be tough for the drivers to schedule transfers," said Duane Kooyers, administrative assistant for CATA.

However, Paul Zumberg, president of the Frandor Merchant's Assn., stated in a letter East Lansing City Council that the ridership

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levels were low because they bus on the East Lansing-Me were measured during the sum-

"Ridership figures from earlier months, when MSU was in full session, were approxi-mately one-third higher," Zumberg said. "We had anticipated an increase in ridership occurring with the advent of cold weather and the return of MSU students."

As a result of the merchants' CATA will put an additional ridian Mall route and service Frandor with every run begin-

into Frandor is justified.

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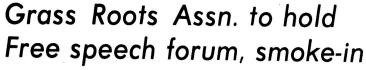
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The MSU Grass Roots Assn. is sponsoring a free speech forum and smoke in today at Valley Court Park from 2 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the free speech forum is to draw up a petition to ask President Ford and Jimmy Carter to discuss the private use and cultivation of marijuana in future presidential debates, Henry Scholtes, acting Grass Roots Assn. coordinator, said.

The open demonstration will host several speakers from various organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Friends of Highway Co-op. Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, was asked to speak, along with State Rep.
Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

Bullard will not attend due to conflicting

schedules, but asked to be quoted as saying, "smoke one for me," Scholtes said. Jondahl's plans are indefinite as of yet.

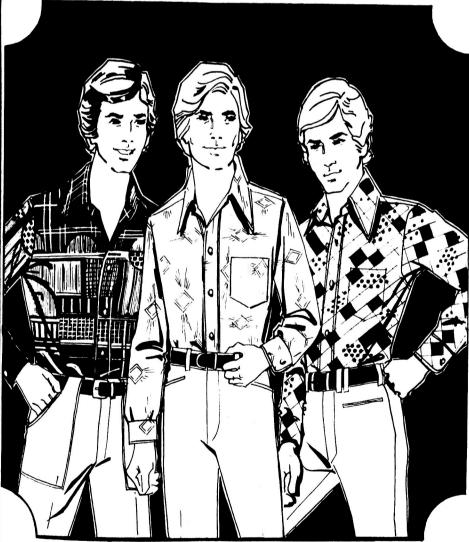
Ten college campuses across the nation are attempting to circulate petitions to gather 100,000 signatures to draw attention to the pot issue. A telegram has been sent to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, regarding the petition drive, Scholtes said.

"We'll be showing to him the interest in the marijuana issue," he said. "We want to get some notice of concern."

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Trustee contender emphasizes 'people'

This is the third in a series of articles on the ten candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees.
By ANNE E. STUART

State News Staff Writer The sole woman candidate in the race for one of the two opening seats on the MSU Board of Trustees has never been to a board

But 24-year-old Eva Kipper, running on the Human Rights party (HRP) ticket in the November general election, has been active in numerous other University and community affairs during her six

Originally from West Bridgewater, Mass., Kipper came to MSU in 1970 and was graduated with a degree in political science in

While at MSU, Kipper became involved with the emerging food co-op movement, and helped start the Green Earth Co-op, which later merged with the Wolfmoon Bakery, now located in Lansing. For two years, she served on the Board of Directors of the Lansing Co-optical Service, an optical organization which operates on a membership basis.

She was also a volunteer on the Non-Motorized Transportation Group for Ingham County, a committee which studied the possibility of using nonmotorized transportation on a county basis. The group was one of the first such county-based plans in the U.S.

But Kipper's main interest has been political involvement. She joined the HRP in 1974 and served as campaign co-ordinator for Elizabeth Nall, HRP candidate for East Lansing City Council in

She is currently the campaign manager for the National People's party, which is sponsoring presidential candidate Margaret Wright and vice presidential candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock. Some voters question whether independent party candidates

are more concerned with advancing the power of the party than of serving in the office elected to. But such is not the case with the HRP, Kipper said.

'Our party is interested in getting the people more power," she aid, emphasizing the word "people".
"We would like to see decision-making at the lowest level —

even at the neighborhood level."

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mental level is necessary, with voting student and head

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"You can't just tax and tax and tax people and not offer

Current legislative spending places military and nud allocations over health and education, representing a major cu

support of the Lansing Metro Squad, an undercover na investigation team.

Deeds race challengers eager

By JONI CIPRIANO

State News Staff Writer Ingham County voters must decide between two eager candidates to fill the position of register of deeds Nov. 2.

The prime responsibility of the register is to make an official record of documents pertaining to land contained in Ingham County, and Republican incumbent Enid M. Lewis believes her experience as register since 1972 makes her more qualified to continue in this post than the Democratic challenger, Paula Johnson.

Lewis was appointed in June 1972 after the former register, Mai Belle Humphrey, retired after more than 20 years of

"My first year was trying," Lewis said, "but I learned to adapt to the job and I believe I have gained the knowledge required to effectively protect and record these documents."

Except in certain cases, there is no law requiring one to register landholdings, but the recorded deed always takes precedence over the unrecorded one in legal disputes, she permanent land recordings from 1835 to the present and all

are on microfilm.
"I belong to the National Micrographic Assn. and this has helped me to keep the office



updated," Lewis said. Lewis, a resident of Holt for

28 years, has also been active in the Michigan Girl Scout Council and was president of the Ingham County Federation of Women's Clubs. She is currently vice-president of the Republican Women's Business Club.

"I enjoy this job and feel it is a great opportunity to serve the public," she said.

Paula Johnson, Democratic challenger, would like to try her hand at the job.

"I'd like to bring some sound leadership and common sense necessary to function as the register of deeds into the Ingham County Court House," Johnson, who has been a resident of south Lansing for the past five years, said.

Johnson has worked as an office manager in an auto dealership in Detroit and also received a bachelor of arts degree in education at MSU. She taught for seven years at Hayes Middle School in Grand Ledge and held the position of secretary of the Grand Ledge Education Assn.

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paigner and I'm hoping to offer a refreshing change to Ingham

county residents," she said. There have been unnecessary delays in paperwork at the register of deeds office in the past and more courtesy is needed in dealing with people

office, she said. "I guess you would call m

things I see that need changing at that office," she said.

The currect salary for the register of deeds is approximately \$21,400.



"What choice does the student have except to accept the hiller she said, adding that imposing different tuition charges being upper and lower division students was unfair.

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allocations over health and education, representing a major confidence of the budget problems faced by colleges, she said.

One of Kipper's largest complaints about the present board in

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Groups dispose of litter

Over 30 volunteers from various conservation clubs met at Rose Lake Sunday to collect and dispose of over 7,000 bottles and cans that had been thrown along two miles of paved and dirt roadways.

Bag after bag of litter was toted in, with the majority of it being bottles and cans. In fact, only two bags of paper, empty fast food containers and other assorted nonbeverage containers were found compared to 33 bags of cans.

"Stronger anti-litter laws will not work from what I have seen here today," said Bill McCloud, chairperson of the central Michigan group of the Sierra Club. "And they (anti-bottle bill people) contend that if a dime deposit is not here, someone would pick it (the litter) up.

Among the bottles and cans, only 87 returnables were picked up. However, four full cans of beer were among the piles of peverage containers.

They talk about how poor we are, but

they throw out full cans of beer," said one volunteer litter collector.

Litter gatherers representing the Sierra Club, PIRGIM, the Girl Scouts, the Wilder ness Society, Michigan United Con-servation Clubs, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, the Audubon Society and the Waverly High School ecology club were some of the groups participating. The purpose of their efforts was to show how much litter is in the form of beverage containers.

The collectors found evidence of parties around the lake area. A whole bag of beer cans was collected from one spot. The group was disturbed as to why these people had brought in the beer and not taken the cans when they left.

"This kind of action is why we have all this litter," another volunteer said, "all these cans and bottles, and from such a



State news photographs by Dale Atkins



Eight candidates vie for 3 court seats

By ED SCHREIBER State News Staff Writer

spite the spotlight directed at the upcoming Presidential elections, Michigan voters also be aware that other less spectacular, but equally essential choices will be made

ee seats on the Michigan Supreme Court are up for grabs this year. In all, eight ates are vying for two-, six- and eight-year terms on the seven-member tribunal. ning on a platform of experience and personal reputation, Supreme Court candidate Blair Moody Jr. spoke on the MSU campus Friday afternoon. Five interested

ite the poor showing, Moody, who was invited to the campus to make a "major before the MSU pre-law association, used the opportunity to talk personally with ore law students present and offered them encouragement in their field of study. sey thing to law is to see the issue," Moody said. "Thoroughly research your clients" Be a fighter, but assert yourself in a way that commands dignity and respect." re being elected to the Wayne County Circuit Bench over 10 years ago, Moody das a trial lawyer for 13 years and was an active member of the Democratic party. the Democrats' nominee to the Michigan Supreme Court. He lost the m by less than one per cent of the statewide vote. Last August he was again ated at the state Democratic convention.

eme Court candidates are nominated, supported and funded by political parties, required by law to be listed as "nonpartisan" on the general election ballot. er, Moody does not believe that a conflict of interest exists.

s just say that it is certainly an unusual type of selection," he explained. "The idea is ated on the fact that somehow there must be a method of nominating judges. This lecision reached by the people in an election in the early '60s." ody insists there was no agreement on his part that, in return for the nomination, he

other nominees, would actively campaign for any of the Democratic candidates, le of the other "nonpartisan" candidates, despite reports to the contrary.

On't feel this would be ethical," he said. "The reason I could support Gribbs and

an (the other Democratic nominees) is because they are both fine men who are qualified for the positions.' statement that the candidates would actively support the entire Democratic slate

lade by another nominee, Moody said. osing Moody for the six-year seat will be Human Rights party (HRP) candidate

Ferency and incumbent Republican Justice Lawrence Lindemer. ncy, a well-known former Democrat and MSU professor of criminal justice, offered

thdraw his HRP candidacy from the six-year race in return for a Democratic sement for the two-year seat. He was turned down. e Ferency and Moody appeal to many of the same voters, some political observers

a Lindemer victory is assured. Moody discounts this. campaigning on experience. The incumbent and Zolton have never served as a he said. "I am sure some people will vote for Ferency, but I hope not enough to tip

ction to Lindemer. rmer Michigan legislator, chief assistant county prosecutor and state Republican hairperson, Justice Lawrence B. Lindemer was appointed to the Michigan Supreme by Gov. Milliken in 1975, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Thomas M.

augh, one year ago. emer has since been nominated by the Republicans to seek a full six-year term, and ently running his campaign on the theme of experience, though he has never served

dge prior to his appointment by Milliken. Pr. Lindemer has been a practicing lawyer in Lansing for 26 years and has held a of government positions at both the state and federal level. In addition he has as a University of Michigan Regent, head of a rural telephone company and as a

mer state Democratic party chairperson and two-time candidate for governor, y broke with the Democrats after becoming disillusioned with the party's failure to asic changes he had worked for and joined the then obscure Human Rights Party. ran as that party's gubernatorial candidate in 1974 against Milliken and Democrat

ver, Ferency, an ultra-liberal, has continued to make waves. Recently he won a ecision outlawing state police intelligence files, which were ruled unconstitutional; llenged a state law that states a person running for a state office must be 21 years or and he has offered free legal counseling to many people in the Lansing area.

However, Ferency's political outspokenness may become somewhat muffled if his candidacy is successful. It is against the law for Supreme Court justices to take issue with anything they may eventually have to deal with in court. But, in such a case, some changes in the state's political system can be expected.

Possibly the most interesting Supreme Court race will be for the eight-year seat presently occupied by Chief Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh will be opposed by Republican Joseph Swallow, an Alpena circuit court judge and former Detroit mayor Roman S. Gribbs, who surprised everyone by taking the Democratic endorsement away from Kavanaugh.

Both Gribbs and Swallow are currently circuit court judges. Gribbs was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1975. Swallow served four terms as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives before being elected to the Alpena Circuit Court in

Delegates at the state convention voted to dump Kavanaugh a day after the influential labor caucus endorsed Gribbs.

Kavanaugh, it seems, made the mistake of taking his "nonpartisan" title too seriously and upset many Democratic leaders by his independent votes and refusal to campaign for the Democratic ticket this fall, which Kavanaugh feels would be a violation of judicial

However, the final death blow was delivered to Kavanaugh when he was given thumbs down by UAW vice president Douglas Fraser. Fraser and the UAW were displeased over Kavanaugh's refusal to vote on the issue of apportionment in 1972. Kavanaugh does not feel the issue is one that should be decided on by the court.

Every 10 years a state appointed commission examines population changes and reviews

the possibility of re-establishing Senate and House districts. If the commission cannot agree on the matter, it is turned over to the courts.

Both major parties have an interest in reapportionment because it could affect a number of senators and representatives to be elected.

Kavanaugh's name will remain on the "nonpartisan" ballot due to the rule that allows incumbents to nominate themselves. However, re-election will be more difficult this time, since Kavanaugh must raise at least \$50,000 in campaign funds himself if he hopes to retain

Theonly other spot open this year is for the two-year seat, which will pit incumbent Republican Justice James Ryan against Democrat Charles Kaufman, currently a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

Both Ryan and Kaufman appear equally qualified to serve as Supreme Court justices, Both have had extensive experience as trial judges gained from nearly a decade on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. Both were practicing trial lawyers before their

The candidates, at a glance, are:

Michigan Supreme Court, eight-year term: Chief Justice Thomas (incumbent, Independent); Joseph Swallow, (Republican) Alpena Circuit Court judge: and Roman S. Gribbs (Democrat) former mayor of Detroit.

Michigan Supreme Court, six-year term: Justice Lawrence Lindemer (Republican, incumbent); Blair Moody Jr., (Democrat) Wayne County Circuit Court judge; Zolton Ferency, (HRP) MSU professor of criminal justice.

Michigan Supreme Court, two year term: Justice James Ryan (incumbent Republican) and Charles Kaufman, (Democrat) Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

DOCTOR PEOPLE'S PARTY VP CANDIDATE

Spock criticizes 2-party system

By DONNA BAKUN State News Staff Writer

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale branded him "corrupter of youth." Gloria Steinem likened him to Freud as an "oppressor of women," Mothers read his child-rearing

advice in "Baby and Child Care." And now, Dr. Benjamin Spock, who at 73 says "his eyes have been opened to poverty and oppression," is a candidate for the vice

presidency on the People's party ticket. Spock, who spoke to an overflowing crowd Friday night in the Union, decried the inefficiency of the two-party system and proposed the People's party platform as an alternative to poor medical care, poverty

He cited medical care as the most important issue the two-party system "has

'The Democrats and Republicans failed to give us substantial health care," he said. He noted that the United States ranks between 10th and 20th in the world in providing proper medical care to its

"Only the wealthy get proper medical care," he gestured with his huge hands. He accused the American Medical Assn., "one

of the richest lobbies in the country," of giving "millions of dollars to candidates to insure friendship in high places

He was quick to add that he was no longer a member of the AMA. How would his party change the present

system of medical care?

Spock said the People's party platform urged the elimination of property taxes, social security taxes and sales taxes to rechannel these funds toward national health care. He added that closing tax loopholes would capture an additional "\$77 million" for better medical care.

This additional money, he said, would allow for neighborhood control of medical care through "small, friendly clinics" in

every neighborhood. In place of the traditional income tax, which he called "regressive," Spock proposed a progressive tax system which would place a ceiling on incomes exceeding

Poverty, pollution, discrimination, education, industry and law and order would also be addressed, Spock said, through neighborhood control.

\$50,000.

Neighborhood boards similar to those proposed for medical care would be set up in each area of concern

Industry, for instance, would be run by boards of directors composed of workers and consumers.

"Work should be meaningful," he said, gazing directly at the audience. assembly line has reduced work to be boring and dehumanizing."

The boards would also act as "watchdogs" on inefficiency, pollution and, most specifically, production

"Consumers would see that what's made is what the people want. Most of what Madison Avenue puts out is junk," he said. The police, he said, should be chosen by the neighborhood.

"Police should be protective of the vorking class and the poor, and not just the middle class," he added.

Neighborhood boards composed of students, teachers and parents would oversee the school system. This would also apply to the board of trustees on the university level, Spock said.

Spock only recently chose to enter the political arena under the fledgling People's party in 1971

The baby doctor from New Haven, Connecticut, said he was "radicalized" in 1964 by then President Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the Vietnamese War.

He supported Johnson on radio and TV as the "peace candidate" in the '64 race against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"I had no idea that he (Johnson) was totally unworthy of our trust! He only wasted three months to step up troops and bombing in Vietnam," he said.

Spock was convicted in 1968 of conspiring to assist draft evaders and was sentenced to three years in jail by Atty. Gen Ramsey Clark. An appeals court overturned the

However, he remains convinced that civil disobedience and protest are necessary for concrete results.

'All middle-class people should commit civil disobedience for an idealist cause and spend one night in jail to overcome their awe of the police," he said.

Spock shares the People's party ticket with presidential candidate Margaret Wright. He describes the ticket as a better balance than the 1972 ticket on which he ran for president, because he feels Wright

projects a better party image than he does.



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Trio in step with style

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI State News Reviewer

There was one missing element at the Bill Evans Trio's performance Friday evening: a bottle of bordeaux accompanied by a filet mignon done medium

Regardless of any categorization, Evans' music, above all, elicited mood. The trio's music could be considered "classic" jazz, while the jazz purist might call it progressive.

When Evans hunched over the piano and disappeared into his playing, his accompanying musicians would retreat, as did the audience, into the euphoric

accompanist Eddie Bass Gomez blended in well with a sometimes loose abstract sound, a distinct contrast to Evans' pulled-together form. Drummer Elliot Zigmund, clad in blue jeans in contrast to Evans' tan leisure suit, held the true boldness and command of a jazz drummer.

The Evans trio technique began with Evans playing piano. His music consistently held definite flow and form, interplayed with the progressive, sometimes intangible, air of Gomez and Zigmund. Evans would then change his tempo to effectively mix with their reverberation. The beat became mellow, then ignited with form again, as the performance moved along.

The sonance enveloped the senses and engendered stronger listening pleasure as the concert progressed.

The moderately lit Music Building Auditorium housed this second Showcase Jazz event with adequate acoustics, but projected the feeling of a high school gym — void of warmth or atmosphere.

After a delay caused by technical difficulties, the patient audience listened to the rollicking jazz style of the John Payne Band, the evening's

Louis Levin, the keyboard

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Evans player who writes most of the

band's material, wrote their first number, "Behind the

first number, "Behind the Eyes." Levin's keyboard played

strong while drummer Gerald

Murphey, despite his rock-style

impressive skill.

The band's music was both

lively and mellow, but it some-

times screamed relentlessly at

Payne, effective on alto sax-

phone and reeds, has a group

of musicians who can hold the

crowd's esteem with or without

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Zigmund duplicated the visual and sensual sounds of the sea, an artistic effort. Seagulls and the

utterance of rising and falling tides seeped into the audience's pores. Subtly the music came in Ricardo Torres on percussion, Levin doing keyboard and vocal effects and Payne doing a superb job on alto sax.

The ocean sounds returned the lights were subdued and one could hear a tugboat in the distance - a memorable group Each member had oppor

tunities to show his individual talent when Lee did a bass solo, Levin did a piano solo and Murphey ended the band's performance with a drum solo.

The Evns trio also focused on the individual musician, with ombinations of bass drums, piano and bass, bass



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alone and drums alone. This type of jazz will never go out of style; the origin of their music deeply rooted in time.

The audience responded to the Payne band, but the trio's performance lacked audience rapport. Evans kept his back to the listeners during the entire our-long performance.

Horowitz.

Robert Shumann's "Arabesque Op. 18." The work has been described as "the music of a young man turning lightly to thoughts of love." Finishing out the first half of

No. 5, Op. 53."

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Tonight! playing the piano is in getting this "percussive instrument," A musical to sing. As he once told John Gruen in an interview in the tribute to New York Times, "It is necessary to find the color that will represent a singing tone, and a FRANKIE nging tone is made up of shadows and colors and con-VALLI trasts. The secret lies mainly in contrast. Constrast is what I at the Rainbow Ranch

call technique." Horowitz's program will open with Muzio Clementi's "Sonata Quasi Concerto, Op. 33 in C Major." This work was composed in 1793 and was originally intended as a piano con certo. By the time it was published in 1796, however, Clementi had changed it for solo piano. The sonata is in three movements. The second movement, "Adagio cantabile

"To tell you the truth,"

pianist Vladimir Horowitz once

commented, "sometimes I'm

frightened of myself. Always

when I play, the people wait on line for a whole night to buy

tickets! Always the houses are

sold out. It's been like this since

1934. Why does it happen?"

Answering that question is

difficult, but no matter what

the answer, Horowitz's return

concert to East Lansing (he

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Horowitz believes that one of

the most important aspects of



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the concert will be the Russian romantic-mystic Alexander Scribin's "Sonata

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election system is stacked

By CHARLENE GRAY State News Staff Writer

against us. We have no access to funds as do the Republicans

and Democrats, and we don't

get the same kind of press coverage," she said. "There is

also a conscious attempt to

drive small parties off the

Reimers said the SWP de-

fends every party's right to be on the ballot, but she added

that there are basic differences

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Today marks the first day of one of the most comprehensive preventive immunization programs ever undertaken in the country aimed at thwarting an epidemic. And MSU will be a major participant.

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of social needs going unmet, yet 10 per cent of America's workers remain unemployed.

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needs first," Reimers, who is second vice president of Local

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The SWP advocates shorten-

ing the work week to 30 hours

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tion of Teachers, said.

unscheduled days, said Dr. John D. Siddall, director of the University Health Center. The schedule is in effect from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Clinical Center.

A free shuttle bus will be in operation, picking up people at the Union, the Library and the Natural Resources Building, Katherine E. White, asst. vice president of student affairs,

The bus will run every 20 minutes while the program is in

The bus will run directly to the Clinical Center and will return passengers back to the pickup areas.

Siddall encourages all eligible persons to take the vaccination, excluding, of course, those allergic to eggs, persons under 18 years of age, persons running a fever and those who had another immunization shot must wait two weeks before they can take the swine flu shot."

Two strains of vaccine will be offered. A bivalent is advised for those who are 60 and older and for younger adults with chronic pulmonary, cardiac and renal diseases, diabetes and other metabolic disorders.

A monovalent vaccine is recommended for those not afflicted with those ailments.

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Training sessions were conducted by Harry Downs, former staff member with six years of immunization experience with the Michigan Dept. of

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said the party would also implement a massive program

of public works - for example,

housing, schools, and hospitals

- so that employment is in-

creased and everyone has the

right to a decent standard of

living. Money necessary for this

plan, Reimers said, could come

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Reimers elaborated on the

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cratic rights around the country. The SWP has sued the U.S. government for \$40 million for harassment by the FBI in the last 40 years, and Reimers said this has proven to the American people that all they have been taught about the FBI

Reimers, who teaches government and women's studies at Wayne County Community College, said that socialism is the only solution to the problems faced by this country.

system — a movement of people committed to a socialist future where we can democratically decide the future,' she said.

capitalistic parties."

"We want to reach those 70 million people who are dis-gusted with the two major Reimers added that people would have the right to a free

country that challenges the

"What is important is build-

education for as long as they want to go to school. She said the problem for education is making the decision that it is a high priority.



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U-M backs roll past Spartans' 42-10

By TOM SHANAHAN State News Sports Writer ANN ARBOR — U-M's

horses galloped through, around and over the MSU defense Saturday for a total of 535 yards and hammered out a 42-10 win over MSU, now 1-3-1.

Earlier in the week MSU coach Darryl Rogers said it no MSU mistakes and a lot of top-ranked Wolverines. But he also added at the same time,"A better way is to out-horse

Out-horsing U-M proved to be an almost impossible task as the No. 1 Wolverines had several outstanding players on offense and defense

But it did appear early in the game that the Spartans would get some of the errors out of U-M that they hoped for. On U-M's first possession, quarterback Rick Leach pitched behind Harlan Huckleby, and MSU tackle Melvin Land came up

of the year at the Wolverine's

MSU then picked up one first down, but, when faced with a fourth and one at the 7-yard line, Rogers elected to go for three points. The 24-yard field goal by junior Hans Nielsen was his career field goal, an MSU record

But after that initial 3-0 MSU lead the Wolverines steadily blew the game open touchdown

by touchdown - six in all.

They came right at us and took it to us. They got a lot of vards and they got into the end zone," Rogers said after the game. "They are every bit as good as I thought."

U.M wasted no time after Nielsen's field goal as Rob Lytle went 75 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the drive. Lytle ended the day with 180 vards on 10 carries for a Big Ten record of an average 18 yards per carry

one open as U-M appeared to be able to break plays at will behind its massive but quick offensive line. Huckleby went 38 yards for the first of three touchdowns. He also gained 126 vards.

MSU stayed in the game when Rich Baes recovered Jim Smith's fumbled punt reception at U.M's six. Quarterback Ed Smith passed to tight end Mark Brammer, who made a pretty one-handed grab for a 10-yard touchdown and a 14-10 game. After U-M went ahead 28-10

the second quarter, the Wolverines tried to score once more as Lytle ran a fake punt 45 yards to the Spartans' 10yard line. U-M tried to punch the ball in for one more score, but Larry Bethea made the stop on fourth down to give MSU the ball. A subsequent 88-yard MSU drive then ended with Smith's intercepted pass

at the 11. Late in the fourth quarter MSU stopped U-M on the 1 yard line for a second time. Otto Smith and Paul Rudzinski combined for the stop, also followed by another long MSU drive that ended in zero points. Replacing Smith, Marshall Lawson took MSU 97 yards before the clock ran out at the 2-yard line.

In the second half, the Spartans did a good job of bottling the option play with good pursuit, as only one of U-M's two second half touchdowns was scored by its offense. In passing, MSU set two

records, as Smith and Lawson threw 46 passes, the most ever for MSU. Smith completed 19

to break his own record of 18, while Lawson completed five. The two combined for a total of

251 yards. Rogers said there was no set idea on a number of passes to throw in the game. But it was clear MSU planned on passing a lot, as the Spartans had four receivers and only one running back in the game at times.

After the game Rogers said he was glad to have teams like OSU and U-M out of the way and now only to have to play the rest of the Big Ten.
"It helps for improvement

and it's great for our kids to play them so early, but for turnover program we'd rather play some other teams for our won-lost record," Rogers said. "I liked Michigan's team -I'd like to be able to do some of

the things as well as Michigan can — and we will. I don't know if it's this year or next year, though," he said. After the game MSU fans

had to be convinced how tough JI-M is and that they can only wait until next year. But the U-M fans still have a lot to look forward to this year. In the Ann we come."

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recovered it for the Spartans at the 6-yard line. Two plays later Ed By CATHY CHOWN Smith passed to Mark Brammer for MSU's only touchdown. State News Sports Writer

PLAYS FIRST GAME FOR MSU Marshall sees idol firsthand

MSU's Jerome Stanton (1) and U-M's Jim Smith (37) reach for the

By EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Sports Writer The admirer met the hero

Freshman defensive back Mike Marshall saw his first varsity action in an MSU uniform when coach Darryl Rogers inserted the high school phenom into the Spartan defensive backfield during the sec ond half against top-ranked

Marshall came to MSU with credentials nearly as long as

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer

back Greg Landry completed 15

of 18 passes, three of them for

touchdowns, to lead the Detroit

Lions' revitalized offense to a

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Patriots and give Tommy Hudspeth a victory in his first game

The Detroit defense col-

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five interceptions midway

as interim head coach.

Rob Lytle's rushing statistics, but the only previous action the former Detroit Southwestern quarterback saw was on special

But, injuries and an overall poor performance by the entire MSU defense forced Rogers to make some changes.

"Mike Marshall is a fine, fine athlete." Rogers explained. 'And he's going to play a lot of football for Michigan State so

That sometime was Saturday

through the fourth quarter.

vards to the Patriot's 22, where Landry got close enough to hit

rookie tight end David Hill with

his second touchdown pass of

the game, covering three yards

with 8:19 to play and giving the

kicked a 36-yard field goal with

Hill's other touchdown recep-

tion was a 21-yard pass from

Landry with one second left in

the first quarter. Landry also

hit Detroit's top tight end,

Charlie Sanders, with a five

5:47 left to further seal it.

Lions a 27-10 lead. Errol Mann

before 104,000 fans and against Marshall's high school hero, Rick Leach, the Wolverine signal caller.

Prior to the season, Marshall noted that his idol in collegiate football is Leach. "I didn't follow him that much when he was in high school, but I really noticed him when he started as a freshman at Michigan," Marshall said.

"He's just a fine athlete and I

yard scoring pass to help give

time. Hudspeth was named Tuesday to succeed Rick For-

zano, who resigned the day

New England, which is now

3.2 compared to Detroit's 2.3.

could only manage a 41-yard

field goal by John Smith as time expired in the first half and a

35-yard touchdown pass from

Grogan to Randy Vataha - the

wide receiver's first reception

The Lions used several new

looks on offense, including a

double wing and two tight ends

with flanker formations and

Landry made most of his com-

pletions, six of them, to Horace

King coming out of the back-

field. Landry completed all six

of his second half passes and

threw for 146 yards in the

King carried the ball 32 times

for his first 100-yard rushing

Levi Johnson returned it 76 Hudspeth a 20-3 lead at half-

before.

of the year.

play in a 67-yard Wolverine drive which netted Michigan a 35-10 advantage. Leach was not finished teach-Landry's sharp passing ing his admirer as he hit a 14-yard air strike, again to leads Lions over Pats

Smith in the fourth quarter with Marshall again the guilty defender. Rogers, however, was quick to defend both Marshall and the

added. "My goal is to be as good

as Rick Leach. He does every-

at Leach's modus operandi

Saturday afternoon when he

drew the assignment of cover-

ing Michigan wingback Jim

Smith. The results weren't

Marshall. Smith beat the fresh-

man on a sideline pattern and

hauled in a 46-yard Leach aerial

That turned out to be the key

at the Spartans' 13-yard line.

encouraging

Marshall had a firsthand look

thing well.

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entire Spartan defense. "I felt we played well on defense despite the 42 points," he said. "We have come a long way since the opener with Ohio

By JIM Dufresne

State News Sports Writer

Reality finally hit the Spar-

After riding on top of the

cross country world with im-

pressive victories over Notre

Dame and Illinois State Univer-

sities, MSU had its momentum

halted Saturday when OSU handed coach Jim Gibbard's

squad its first lost of the

Placing second, third, fourth

Ohio State hands

first defeat to MSU

State and we'll continue to

While Rogers had qualified accolades for his defensive unit, which stopped Michigan twice inside the one yard line, he also gave credit to another fresh-

Tight end Mark Brammer paced the Spartan receiving corps with four snares for 48 yards and one touchdown Yet, Brammer stands to los lose job Saturday when Minnesota visits Spartan Stadium.

"Don't get me wrong. Mark Brammer has done a super job for us," Rogers commented. "he has played some awfully fine football for us and he's going to be a heck of a player before he's through.

"But," he continued, "When Mike Cobb comes back next playing time. He's a fine 6-foot-5 250-pound tight end who's just one super football player. But, Brammer will get his share

(continued on page 13)

championship last weekend against a field of 19 teams from rix states. The Spartans braved the cold

and the wind Saturday and shot a 333, adding to Friday's 330 total for an overall total of 663. "The kids were disappointed with their play on Friday, as they like to have a bigger lead after the first day," said MSU

Its official. The women's golf

team is the best in the Mid-

West for the fifth consecutive

MSU defended its regional

coach Mary Fossum. MSU had been tied with Illinois Friday, but the Illinois team faltered Saturday, and fell to a fourth-Purdue finished 17 strokes

behind MSU, with scores of 342-338 for a 680 total. MSU outdistanced the Boilermakers the previous weekend by 25

shots at the Purdue Invitational, which MSU won. Indiana was in third place with a 684 total, followed by Illinois with a 687 two-day total.

OSU was next with 690 and

Cincinnati had 699. MSU was not able to take the top two places individually, but got good team depth and out-standing performances by Sua ding performances by Sue Ertl and Sue Conlin, which led

MSU to the Mid-West Assn. for Intercolligiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) champion-Individual medalist honors went to Illinois's Diane Miller, who shot an outstanding 73 on

Friday and an 86 Saturday for a low 159 36-hole total. Vicky LaKoff of Indiana shot rounds of 80 and 83 for a score

of 163

and LaKoff had identical 36-hole totals, but LaKoff defeated Conlin in a one-hole playoff, to give Conlin fouth-place honors.

Ertl was one stroke teammate Conlin, with total. Her score of 79 on

day was the day's low tota "We played well Satu determined they wouldn on their home course," For said.

Other MSU scores wer 80-88-168 by Karen Escott, was MAIAW medalist las with rounds of 75-75; an 170 total by Joan Garety week's medalist; an 86% by Linda Smith; and a

score by Jan Bailey. The Spartans add MAIAW win to their invitational first place vid this season. MSU hope equal last fall's record d as they travel to Bloom

Invitational on Friday.

Ind..

State News/Laura Lynn Forest Akers Golf Course. Spartans won the meet with two-day total.

The Zips, ranked fifth in the extended their win streak to

The Spartans' quest for an NCAA post-season tournament bid suffered a crucial blow because a good showing was required against Akron, one of the class teams on their

must have felt like he was being used for target practice, as the Zips fired an incredible 30 shots on goal, while the ailing Spartan offense could not manage a single one.

Louie Nanchoff put the Spartans in the hole immediately, scoring with only 1:23 elapsed in the game. His brother George scored two minutes later, but the Spartan defense kept the Zips out of the

Randy Miller and Dargle added insurance the second half. Mills accounted for two assists. The booters return by a game with Oakland

Saturday and Sunday will host the second and Ten Classic." Indiana and Wisconsin will be Spartans in the two which Indiana won last Indiana beat MSU 64

Field hockey team loses 2-1 to CMU

MSU's women's field hockey team played even for 73 minutes with one of the best field hockey squads in the nation before Central Michigan University slapped in a shot for a 2-1 win over

Central Michigan placed fifth in last year's national champion ships and came to the MSU campus as the favorite.

Central opened the scoring with a first half goal in the last 10 minutes. The game remained 1-0 until midway through the second half, when MSU scored on a short corner shot.

The score came when MSU's Patty Lawson hit the ball into the goalie's pads. Nancy Lyon picked up the rebound and pushed it to Kathy Eritano, who slapped it into the goal. The score was Eritano's fourth out of the team total of eight, while Lyon picked

But Central put the game away with the clinching goal in the last two minutes. The loss was MSU's first and dropped its record to 2-1. But

Spartan coach Diane Ulibarri was still pleased with the team's "The forward attack on offense was aggressive and the defense was super," Ulibarri said. The team's next action will be at Western Michigan University

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Detroit NFL football game:

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and sixth in the six-mile race, while Dexter Bussey the Buckeyes defeated the gained 85 yards in 12 carries, Spartans 24-33 on their home including a 46 yard run to set layout at the Forest Akers Golf up his own five-yard touchdown Course. run to get Detroit off to a 6-0 "I knew they were a tough team to beat," Gibbard said, lead with the game 7:15 old. PONTIAC, Mich. UPI -Statistics of the New England-

and that we were going to have a hard time placing the top three runners. As it was, only one of the first three finishers was wearing a green and white uniform. Herb Lindsay was that Spar-

winning time of 30:03.6. But the Buckeyes won the meet on the strength of the next three finishers before Jeff Pullen could pull up in fourth "Jeff ran well for the first five miles," Gibbard said of the junior harrier, "but not that well in the last mile, where he In their first six-mile meet of

the season, Stan Mavis finished seventh with the time of 31:22, Paul Morrison wrapped up the morning in eighth and Mike Solis placed 14th. "It helped Ohio State that

they already had a six-mile meet under their belts," Gibbard said. "And it's going to help us next weekend now that we have run one." "I will be putting on addi-

tional miles during practice," the Spartan coach said, "in order to get the squad ready for this weekend's six-miler against Michigan and Minne-We expected to lose a meet

along the way," he continued. "We're just hoping we'll be ready in November for the Big MSU's cross country record

dropped to 2-1 after Saturday's meet, while the Buckeyes improved their record to 4-1 for the season.

MSU's Karen Escott chips the ball onto the green Saturday during the

MAIAW championships, held at the

Akron blanks MSU booter

The Akron Zips showed MSU what soccer is all about as they handed the Spartans their first defeat of the season 4-0 Saturday in Akron.

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Volleyball squad

loses first match

MSU had a perfect 15-0 season record going into Saturday's

match with Western Ontario, which was last year's Canadian

champion in volleyball and Western Ontario showed the

The Spartans' weekend wasn't really so bleak, as they

On Friday, MSU beat Illinois in a best of five match 15-8,

We really did some nice things in the games this weekend,

but there were some lapses in things like positioning, and that's what we will be working on this week," Knoppers said.

The squad will travel to Chicago this week for the Windy

City Invitational. Knoppers expects some tough competition

from the eight teams that will be at the meet Friday. Each

team will play five matches, and then the squads with the top

15-0, 12-15, 6-15 and 15-6. The Spartans took Illinois again on

Saturday, 15-3 and 15-2.
MSU took on Windsor, winning 15-6 and 15-8.

downed Northeastern Illinois in two matches and also beat

Spartans its strength by downing them 15-11 and 15-13.

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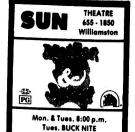
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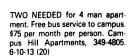
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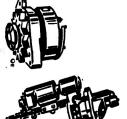
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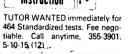
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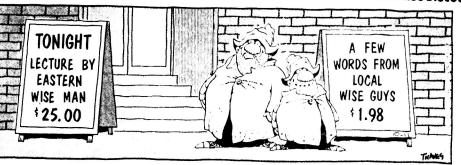
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Kipper is one of the plaintiffs in a \$2 million lawsuit against the Metro Squad in a case involving a Metro Squad arrest in the Lansing Star Newspaper offices.

"Metro Squad has shown, at least in my case, that they are not doing what they were placed here for," she said.

"They aren't hitting the big pushers on campus, they are smoking dope with young stu-dents and harassing them. They are dealing with college students buying for their own use, not the underworld."

The question of the purpose of Metro Squad brings to light the situation of what police authority campus residents are

"This campus is not policed like a regular community," she

"The students don't have any rights in a conflict. I would like to see the DPS abolished and the campus patrolled as part of the East Lansing community so students would know what laws they are governed under."

Kipper said she favors faculty unionization for collective bargaining, because the staff is underpaid and some may be forced to find other positions. This will eventually hurt students, since the replacements which would hired might not be as qualified as those who left.

In addition, she said that a student workers' union is a

legitimate idea since student workers receive only half the wages of regular workers, while doing the same amount of work and attempting to pay college expenses.

"The major thing my party and I are interested in are giving input to the people who are directly affected by the University." Kipper said, sum-

ming up.
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Communist party, will discuss the Communist party platform and topics ranging from federal aid to cities and higher education to African liberation and the outlawing of racism. Tyner will also discuss his expose of the national conspiracy to deny the Communist party ballot status in the 1976 presidential election. The party was denied ballot status in Michigan.

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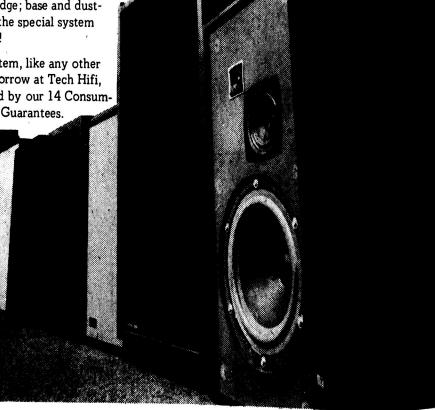


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