

# Wharton casts eye at health care

University Health Center beware! President Wharton is watching you. "I wanted to see firsthand what State News articles have been saying about the health center," Wharton said Tuesday. He is spending the week in the health center because of an injury.

Wharton, in good spirits and feeling no pain, has received numerous get well cards and plants to adorn his room. The Academic Council, in an uncharacteristic show of sentiment, voted Tuesday to send him a get well message.

Wharton underwent surgery Sunday to repair his Achilles tendon which he injured Saturday while jogging on the SU track.

Wharton, who as a student at Harvard University participated in track and field, was attempting to reach his 13-year-old son Bruce how he ran track.

"I asked Bruce later what he had learned from me about running and he said he learned not to fall down," Wharton laughed.

Undaunted by the accident, which will keep him in a full-leg cast for four weeks and a smaller cast for eight weeks, Wharton is continuing with his paperwork and meeting with university administrators at his bedside.

"This certainly isn't a vacation... But I do regret not being able to go to the Halloween party at Landon Hall," Wharton said.

Wharton is currently deliberating whether to leave his cast "white as the even snow" or paint it green and white for MSU.



President Wharton is recuperating in the University Health Center  
State News photo by John Dickson

# No date set for resuming U.S., N. Viet peace meets

PARIS (AP) -- North Vietnam has yet to set a date for resuming peace negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger, sources close to the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said Tuesday.

The North Vietnamese were noncommittal on the question, but assailed the United States for failing to sign an accord worked out between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

The sources stressed that the presidential security adviser's remark that "peace is at hand" remained as true now as when he made it in Washington last Thursday.

The sources said a great deal of activity is continuing behind the scenes to clarify various points in the Hanoi-Washington agreement. They declined to specify whether this activity was with the North Vietnamese, with other Communist governments, or merely between the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

It is known that both the United States and North Vietnam are trying to build up as much war stockpiles as they can before a cease-fire.

While North Vietnam is trying to push war materials southward down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and across the DMZ, the United States has launched a crash program to supply South Vietnam with all the military equipment it can before the peace agreement places a limitation on American military aid.

Kissinger has said he needs one

more secret session with top North Vietnamese negotiators to finalize the draft agreement.

The sources disclosed that one of the subjects under discussion was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The agreement apparently contains no specific provision for such a withdrawal and has been sharply criticized by the Saigon government for this and other reasons.

The sources said it was expected that the semipublic Vietnam peace talks would continue for some time after the signature of a cease-fire agreement.

The four-sided talks have continued in stalemate for four years

and played no role in the agreement drafted in secret sessions between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

Blaming the "nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration" for failure to have a peace agreement signed Tuesday, North Vietnam demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signature.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said: "All pretexts invoked by the United States are indefensible."

It said the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has been "created and directed by the United States." Thus, charged Hanoi, it is "inconceivable" that the United States should have its hands tied by "the so-

called difficulties encountered in Saigon."

The North Vietnamese said that a certain number of minor modifications of the agreement are needed "is only an excuse to delay the signature of the agreement and prolong the war."

"The Vietnamese people, together with the American people and the people of the world, vigorously protest against this attitude of the American side and demand that the government of the United States proceed rapidly with the signature of the accord with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam which was agreed to Oct. 20.

(continued on page 15)



### Students and the senator

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., stopped to talk with students during a tour of the campus Tuesday. Hart told newsmen during the campaign stop for M. Robert Carr, Congressional candidate, that he feared more than one fourth of the electorate usually fails to vote.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## HELPED NIXON BACKER

# Aides tied to bank deal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A General Accounting Office (GAO) report released Tuesday said a \$25,000 contribution to President Nixon's election campaign named two of the president's top aides as references in winning a prompt federal bank charter.

The report prepared for Chairman Dwight Patman's House Banking Committee said the contributor, Kenneth Dahlberg, named former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, finance chairman of Nixon's election campaign and Clark McGregor, then the President's chief

adviser on congressional relations and now his campaign manager, as references in his application for the charter for the bank in Minnetonka, Minn.

The GAO report was ordered by Patman, a Texas Democrat, after his committee refused to authorize a full-scale probe before the Nov. 7 election of Republican campaign financing connected with the alleged bugging of Democratic National headquarters at the Watergate.

The GAO report, which did not go into the actual bugging incident, was incorporated into a wide-ranging

report by Patman's committee staff.

The staff report said the bank charter was awarded in 89 days, a month faster than normal and was awarded before a scheduled hearing at which two other applicants were to compete for the charter.

The staff said it charges no wrongdoing by the contributor but said federal Comptroller of the Currency William B. Camp should have recognized the "political implications" and investigated further before rushing into an approval of the charter.

The staff report said newspaper publicity that Dahlberg's \$25,000 contribution check had wound up in the bank account of Watergate bugging defendant Bernard Barker should have "rung a bell" on the bank charter application.

The General Accounting Office report quoted Camp as saying he had not connected the newspaper stories with the bank charter application before him.

## McGovern to visit

Sen. George McGovern will appear on campus at noon Friday for a one-hour rally at the Jenison Fieldhouse. Everyone can attend.

The visit will mark the first time this year that a candidate for the U.S. presidency visits MSU.

# Nixon plan to wire U.S. homes detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat to a central communications system under government control was made public Tuesday by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "third nation" that would provide the government with a disaster-warning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

It also provides, Moorhead said, a blueprint for a government-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked President Nixon to inform the nation about the administration's intent and to make available more information about the plan.

The study in Moorhead's possession is stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 pages. It is dated August 1971 and is

(continued on page 15)

# Students doubt sincerity of peace plan

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Students are generally skeptical of an impending cease-fire in Vietnam, bewildered by its pre-election timing,

and imbued with a why-not-earlier chagrin, an informal State News poll discovered this week.

A surprising number, however, had not even heard about the latest peace talks until interviewed. This segment, typically consisted of pro-Nixon freshmen.

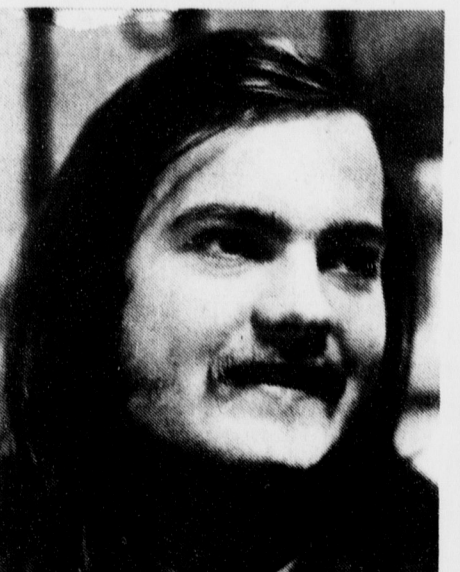
But the mainstream knew at least the basic elements of the peace talks, and James Feld, Lansing senior, reflected a common attitude.

"Sure I'm glad," he said. "But when you think of how many men died in the period, well, I'm not overjoyed."

"Why didn't they do it four or six years ago?" echoed Mark Wickliff, Davidson junior, who called the timing of the peace agreement "opportunistic."

These remarks represent the kinder side of the spectrum, which voiced "cautious approval" and "guarded optimism," often tempered with a "but."

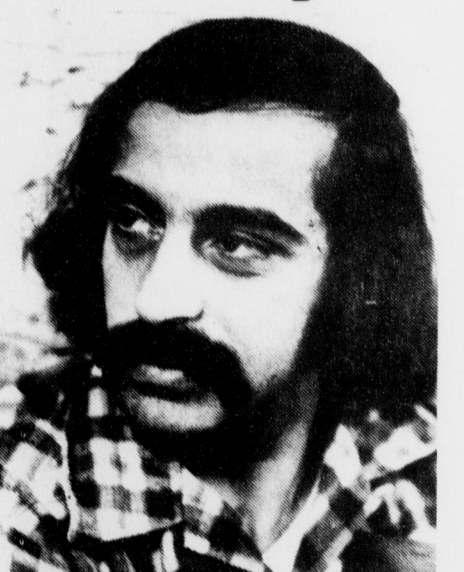
But a deep sense of cynicism pervaded most of the responses. They view the Kissinger proposals as a



WICKLIFF

political stunt as truthful as the cries of "wolf."

"We've heard about peace so many times in the past," a Lansing senior said, "that I can't believe it this time. But gee, isn't it coincidental? I mean



MARAZZO

suddenly, one week before elections, Nixon is making the move."

John Stamps, Troy senior, said he did not trust the peace moves because "I don't trust Nixon, I've never trusted a man who's shown to be a crook."

Warren Wood, Detroit sophomore, called the peace talks "a political ploy, a pre-election stalking horse."

"Nixon is pulling the wool over the American people's eyes," he said. "I bet you that Thieu won't even show up to sign his name."

Gary Lehman, Grand Rapids senior, suspects President Thieu will sabotage the agreements, and will be used by the U.S. as "a convenient scapegoat for their own lack of sincerity."

Dan Marrazzo, Farmingdale, N.Y. junior, said he predicted three years ago that Nixon would give the impression of bringing about peace around Election Day.

"It's politically motivated, and I don't care for playing politics with peoples' lives," he said.

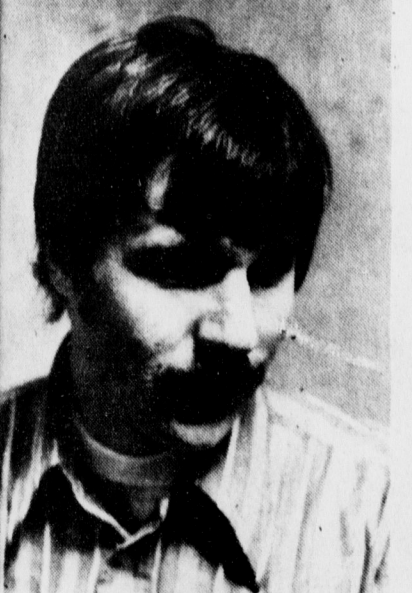
These kind of responses went on and on during the poll, often spoken with emotional outbursts. One student, who lost a relative in the Vietnam War, tearfully said "Nixon had better go through with it, or else."

While the poll was neither scientific nor random, more than 100 students

were contacted in residence halls, classroom buildings and along Grand River Avenue. They encompass a fairly wide range of political views (one respondent backed George Wallace for president).

Roughly two out of every seven

(continued on page 15)



FELD



BUSH



# Trudeau regime voted out

TORONTO (AP) — The Conservative party led by Robert L. Stanfield emerged Tuesday as the apparent winner of an election which repudiated the administration of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The hairbreadth margin at latest reckoning was 109 to 108.

The result, leaving the major parties at almost a standoff, was one of the most incredible in Canada's political history. With recounts to come in some areas, it remained to be seen whether Stanfield could form a new government displacing Trudeau's Liberals.

In any case, the Liberals had lost the majority they had in the last Parliament and could rule only with minor-party help. That was true of the Conservatives, too.

For the time being Trudeau remained prime minister, although the voters had given his party only 40 per cent of the House of Commons seats it sought.

Stanfield is a former premier of Nova Scotia. As a graduate of the Harvard Law School he is the first Harvard man to be in line for leadership of the Canadian government.

Trudeau told supporters he was sorry things turned out as they did and advised them to cheer up and hope for better days. The election was for 264 seats in the House of Commons. Late standings gave

the Conservatives or Tories 109, the Liberals 108, the New Democrats 30 and Social Credit 15- with two seats going to independents or undecided.

A new federal election is probably just around the corner, perhaps in the spring. It is bad news to the political parties, already nearly broke from the expenses of this campaign.

The Canadian system, like the British from which it is derived, requires the party with the most House of Commons seats to form a government under the party leader, who becomes prime minister.

In 1968 a political bulldozer powered by a fuel called Trudeauania flattened the Conservatives in a triumphal sweep that left the Liberal leader in command of a majority.

The Trudeau magic disappeared this time and the result is political chaos, at least temporarily.

The virtual standoff was unprecedented. Constitutional experts reckoned that Trudeau had a duty to face the new House of Commons, and see how it lined up, before admitting defeat or deciding what other course to take.

The socialistic New Democrats, under the leadership of David Lewis, were in a balance-of-power situation. Addition of their 30 seats to those won by either of the major parties could give the Conservative or Liberals a working margin in the House. A

majority is 133 seats, the Liberals held 155 after the 1968 elections.

Most politicians would deplore a need for a new election soon. This would be particularly true of the New Democrats party. Not well off financially in the best of circumstances, it could go broke backing another campaign in the near future. The party opposes special-privilege corporations.

How did it all happen? One line of speculation was that the Liberals took too much for granted, assumed that Stanfield was a born loser giving them little to worry about.

The campaign seemed listless and voters in large degree bored, although the end 75 per cent of them went to the polls.

Trudeau, who is witty and as articulate as any politician now operating, seemed to lack a full head of steam until late in the game.

Stanfield and his Conservatives attacked the Liberals at their weakest point, in areas where they had aggravated Canada's middle-income group on issues like tax insurance.

"Given the nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration, the agreement was not able to be signed today."

North Vietnamese Paris delegation

See story page 1

## Treasury sells dollars

The Great Silver Dollar sale began Tuesday - an unprecedented auction of more than 2 million shiny, uncirculated coins salted away and forgotten for over 60 years in the musty cellar of the Treasury Building.

Anyone can get one. Anyone, that is, willing to send in \$30, in hopes that it will be a high enough bit to compete with other coin collectors and souvenir hunters.

## Uruguay cabinet resigns

All seven remaining cabinet ministers of Uruguay submitted their resignations Monday night to President Juan M. Bordaberry, in a political dispute over the army's arrest of a prominent politician.

A government spokesman said the ministers presented their resignations to permit "restructuring" of the cabinet.

Three ministers resigned Saturday to protest the detention of Jorge Batlle Ibanez, leader of a major faction of Bordaberry's ruling Colorado party. The defense minister quit last week in another dispute with the army.

## Japan rejects U.S. pact

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka rejected on Monday opposition demands for abrogation of the U.S. - Japan security treaty, calling it necessary for Japan's security.

Tanaka's remarks to the House of Representatives were made in reply to questions by Tomomi Narita, chairman of the Japan Socialist party, and Yoshikatsu Takeiru, chairman of Komeito - clean government - party.

## Chiang Kai-shek turns 85



President Chan Kai-shek celebrates his 85th birthday Tuesday, gradually easing his hold on the reins of government and, despite foreign accounts to the contrary, is reported recovering well from a cold.

Chiang's health has been a major topic of speculation and conversation in Taipei, since he failed to make his customary public appearance at National Day celebrations Oct. 10.

## Airports tighten security

All departure gates at U.S. airports will be equipped with metal detectors by the first of the year in an attempt to reduce sky-jackings, the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration says.

John H. Shaffer, FAA administrator, speaking at a two-day conference in suburban Troy Monday, said the United States is making "substantial progress" against skyjackings, but "the threat... will not be eliminated until we eliminate the safe haven for the sky-jacker."

## Integration protested

Amid jeers and booing from hundreds of white adults, 30 black and Puerto Rican pupils, guarded by helmeted police, walked into a junior high school in the Carnarie section of Brooklyn today for their third day of classes this year.

The adults, whose protests helped to keep the minority group children from entering the school last week, were kept behind police barricades as the school opened for the day.

## AT ASMSU MEETING

# Tax rebate defeated

A motion to refund ASMSU's 50 cent student tax was defeated by the board during its weekly meeting Monday night.

Charles Massoglia, who had originally fought for the move, said that any student so desiring a refund should be allowed to receive one.

But Paula Fochtman, president of Residence Halls Assn. said, "If you don't tax

a student he's not a member of ASMSU. We cannot pass rules and policies for people who are not members."

Ron Wahula, president, pointed out that a constitutional amendment is not necessary in order for ASMSU to adopt a refund policy. He said it would not be in conflict with the ASMSU constitution to create a refund policy.

Other financial matters included a motion passed to allocate \$300 to the new literary magazine Blanket, and a request by Project Grapevine for \$1,050 was referred to the budget committee.

Gay Liberation movement was given a loan of \$100 for a dance and a motion to allocate \$50 to the Free Store was defeated.

The board also formally approved the plan by the space allocations committee designating office space to

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registered student groups.

The groups which were awarded office space in addition to major governing groups were Electronics, PIRGIM, All-University Student Judiciary, elected student representatives of the Academic Council, Council of Graduate Students, Sports Car Club, Office of Black Affairs, Black Athletes Assn., MSU Veterans Assn. and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Other groups were Student Mobilization, Volunteer Bureau, Grapevine Journal, Students for a Democratic Society, Blanket, Five Fathom Club, Baha'i Club, Eckankar, Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation movement. Some of the related clubs will be sharing their offices.

extensively debated at the last council meeting and so, received only brief discussion Tuesday.

The first item was a recommendation to change the policy regarding credit by examination, which is the option students have of receiving credit for a course by taking an examination rather than enrolling in the regular class.

The new policy approved by the council provides for credit by examination for all courses except those in which "class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

The new policy also makes revisions calling for the clarification of the "responsibility of the student and the faculty with respect to specification of the material and skills in which the student will be required to demonstrate proficiency."

The report also urges that the "academic standards shall be comparable to those used to grant credit for regular enrollment."

Several student members at the last council meeting objected to the provision of the policy which states that "failure in credit by examination will be reported on the same basis as in other courses."

They also objected to the requirement for students to pay the same tuition fee for credits earned through

examination as they pay regular courses.

Lester Mandersche Educational Policy Committee chairman, said Tuesday that his committee had considered the objections, but had decided that complying with that would be an injustice to those students who choose to take the same course through regular class attendance.

The other item approved by the Academic Council Tuesday was a report from the Educational Policy Committee recommending no change at this time in policy regarding the credit-by-examination option.

The present policy allows enrollment on a credit-by-examination basis for undergraduate courses except those used to satisfy the general education requirements or the courses specified excluded from credit-by-examination by department or college of student's major.

## Petitions

Petitioning is now open for one position on the Women's Advancement Council and the Student Financial Aids Ad Hoc Committee. Petitioning goes on until Friday. Petitions are available at 334 Student Services Bldg.

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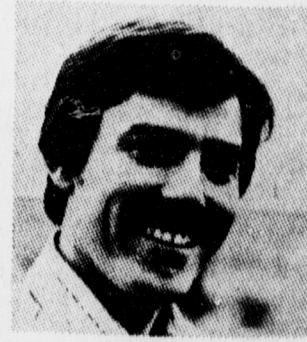
What happens to our already oppressive taxes when you vote repeatedly in closed session to maintain the TAX LOOPHOLES which rob our Treasury of billions of dollars in revenue?

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# School board denies support for Proposal C, but backs D

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Board of Education denied support for tax reform Proposal C while approving Proposal D at a special public meeting Monday night.

The vote was 4 - 2 against Proposal C and B 4 - 2 in favor of Proposal D.

- Proposal C would:
- Ban a property tax for general school operation purposes;
  - Limit the property tax to allocated amounts for specified county, township and school purposes — the total not to exceed 26 mills;
  - Require the Michigan legislature to establish a tax

program for raising and distributing funds for public, elementary and secondary schools;

• Require the legislature to provide for distributing supplemental funds, based on local need, for specified purposes.

Proposal D would remove the constitutional ban against a graduated income tax. The amendment would enable the legislature to impose a flat rate or graduated state income tax and to enact laws to permit local units to levy a flat rate or graduated income tax.

Board members Richard Chapin and Mary Thaden said they supported

Proposal C because, they argued, its passage would ensure all school districts in Michigan the opportunity to offer students equal educations.

Chapin said that by voting in favor of Proposal C, "I don't think this means East Lansing would have a worse program." He said he was in favor of the amendment because "the total good of the public schools in the state would benefit most by its passage."

The members who voted against the measure were mostly concerned that local school boards would lose control of their districts if Proposal C passes.

"I'm concerned about the lack of local control, because when you turn over the pursestrings, you turn over the control," board member Rita Stout said. Board president Cassius

Street, who did not vote, agreed. "It's a political truth that power follows the dollars," he said.

Chapin said he was also in favor of Proposal D because the passage of it would give the legislature the option of using the graduated income tax.

"This is an option that should be available to the legislature," he said.

Superintendent of East Lansing Public Schools Malcolm Katz, who is not a board member, gave support to both measures. "The present system of funding is so inequitable that it will be struck down by the courts eventually," he said.

He added that the present system of funding schools in Michigan "does not work well enough for enough youngsters."

Katz said that the graduated income tax could serve the state well.

A representative from the League of Women Voters of the Lansing Area, Christine Dolan, presented a statement from the group which urged the board to support both proposals.

"For the first time in our history, school boards could spend their time on issues other than millages," she said.

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## Aw, shucks

Richard Chapin, was one of only two East Lansing school board members who voiced support for both Proposals C and D Monday. Chapin is director of libraries at MSU.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## MEADOWBROOK TRACE

# Tenants air housing gripes

JAN SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

We're tired of complaining and not getting anything done," Ed Dombrowski, Village Trace graduate, said at a meeting of Meadowbrook Trace tenants Monday night.

He said that the tenants are filing petitions among 50 apartments and 64 houses in the Meadowbrook Trace complex to gain control for their attempt to act on several major.

They will then take a list of their grievances to Dan Bramos, the present manager of Meadowbrook Trace. The apartment complex is owned by Walter J. Kassuba in Palm Springs, Fla.

The tenants, which Bramos estimates as 50 per cent MSU students, are upset over "the general run-down conditions of their apartments." They claim the apartments were filthy and in need of repair when they moved in, and have not yet been corrected.

They argue that for the amount of rent they are paying, they are entitled to decent living conditions.

Some of the tenants have refused to pay their rent until conditions improve. Others are making itemized deductions on the back of their rent checks, and making out the check for the "adjusted" amount.

"Our first meeting was last Thursday," Dombrowski said. "Since then the manager has picked up his feet a little. Before he was just shuffling."

"For example, Monday he had someone out there pushing a broom in the parking lot. How that's going to improve our general living conditions,

I'm not sure. But at least it's a start."

Bramos agreed that conditions "were not the best" when he took over as manager 2½ months ago. But, he said "they're improving every day." He recognizes tenant dissatisfaction, but he isn't sure what their exact complaints are, he said.

He said their biggest complaint is probably the condition their apartments were in when they took occupancy. But, he said conditions have improved and the management is checking for clean apartments before tenants move in.

Bramos, who was manager of Village Trace in Ypsilanti, another Kassuba development, for four years before coming to Lansing, admitted he does not know how Kassuba can build more apartments when he claims he does not have enough money for present

maintenance costs.

Some of the more frequent complaints the tenants have include cockroaches, big burn spots

on carpeting, holes in the walls, no major plumbing or heating, abandoned cars in the parking lots, and flooded basements in the townhouses.

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## EDITORIAL 'Yes' votes critical for tax proposals

Two proposals on the ballot Election Day question basic premises of the current tax system. If the reforms they offer are to be effective, voters should vote yes on both proposals.

Proposal C would curtail the current use of the property tax as a means of financing schools. Instead of local millage votes to maintain schools, the state would assume the responsibility for more equitable funding of all schools.

Proposal D seeks an end to the constitutional ban on a graduated income tax. Michigan now has a flat-rate income tax of 3.9 per cent, while the federal government and three-fourths of the states use the more equitable graduated income tax plan.

While the opportunity to reduce the property tax is emotionally appealing to many voters, Proposal C is not really a crucial decision. Indeed, if the voters defeated Proposal C, it is likely the state Supreme Court will follow the California courts in knocking down the property tax system.

Proposal D, more complicated and superficially less appealing, deserves full support. The state constitution now bans a graduated income tax, forcing the state to assess all incomes at the same flat rate.

Economically, flat-rate taxes discriminate against the poor and middle-income groups. While 3.9 per cent of a \$17,000-a-year income might be tolerable, the same percentage of an \$8,000-a-year income begins to eat away at funds necessary for food and shelter.

Though taxes as a general rule are unpopular, any taxes imposed should be at least fair and reasonable. Should property taxes be curtailed, the governor has proposed the flat-rate income tax be raised to 6.2 per cent — which could place a heavy burden on many moderate-income working people. The flat-rate tax discriminates in favor of the higher-income groups.

While alphabetical order places the letter C before D, the proper emphasis of voters should be on passing D and then voting for C. To vote for C, but against

D, would be reckless and irresponsible. Proposal D faces a tough fight, but a reasoned evaluation of the inevitability of taxes supports its passage.

Passage of Proposal D as a step toward a graduated income tax, and Proposal C as a supplemental reform, will change the system for the better. Taxes cannot be avoided, but they certainly can be made more equitable.

## ... and also for A, B, E

Proposals A, B and E on the ballot all merit yes votes.

Proposal A, which suggests that Michigan should change to Daylight Savings Time, deserves a yes vote because it makes little sense for Michigan to be one hour behind all other states in the area six months of the year. This issue has come up many times and will probably be raised again and again until it is passed. Voters may as well pass it now and be done with it.

Proposal B suggests that a licensed medical or osteopathic physician be allowed to perform an abortion at the request of a patient if she is not past the 20th week of pregnancy. The proposal merits a yes vote because it would cut down considerably on maternal deaths and help insure that every child born would be wanted.

Proposal E suggests that the state be allowed to borrow \$266 million for tuition pay and bonuses for Vietnam veterans. The federal government presently is shirking its responsibility to veterans, providing inadequate grants to help the returning servicemen adjust to civilian life. Ideally, the federal government should provide the full benefits for tuition, books and living allowances which it gave World War II veterans. As a supplement measure, the state must step in to help its veterans.

Proposals A, B and E all suggest measures that will be favorable to the people of Michigan. All deserve yes votes.



## GEORGE WHITE

# White House up for rent

"You mean \$22 million on campaign costs," I corrected.

"Now of course Mr. Nixon knows the importance of making good offers, so he actively seeks money from what many call loan sharks. For example, John J. Louis Jr. of Combined Communications of Chicago has given \$82,819. Let's not forget W. T. Duncan a rich real estate man, unscrupulous in his giving. Reports say Duncan contributed \$557,000 to Hubert Humphrey, an early bidder, and then gave the same amount to our present occupant, Mr. Nixon," she explained.

"But doesn't a reliance on these huge personal gifts lead to special interests, favors, deals and general political corruption?" I queried.

"Well it's nice to return favors." "Yeah, I remember when Life magazine claimed that the Nixon administration blocked the criminal prosecution of C. Arnholt Smith, a San Diego multimillionaire who reportedly gave \$250,000 for Nixon's campaign."

"No proof, no proof." "Well, how about the grain firm people at Cargil," I continued. "They gave \$10,000 and I don't think it's a coincidence that they will be one of the main suppliers in that big grain deal with the Soviet Union."

"Pure speculation, those accusations won't win in court young man — we give renters insurance," she said. Mr. Nixon is presently outbidding his potential house breaker George McGovern, his committee people have told us that they have 4.7 million left to outbid McGovern.

"But, there may be more money than that. You've heard all that fuss about secret GOP funds — if they exist and they're hiding them from us — we'll squeeze both the candidates dry," she threatened.

"Wait a minute, how did McGovern get involved in this, he's spoken out against special interests?"

"You don't see him turning down any money do you? McGovern for President Inc. has already spent \$10.2 million and is thousands in debt. But he's not worried. His running mate Shriver, married into a lot of money."

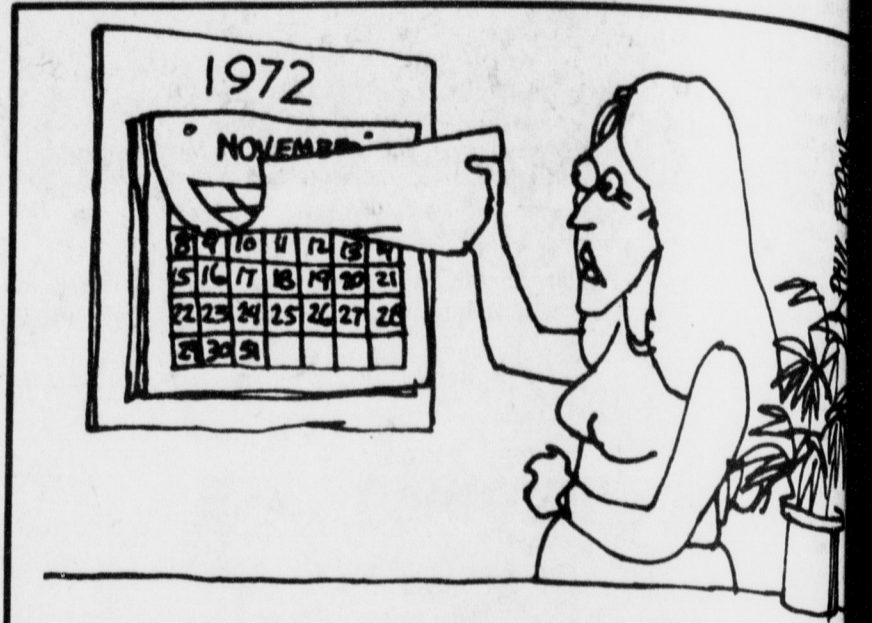
"How can the American people trust any candidate when he needs

loads of dough to get elected?" asked.

"I don't sell trusts, I rent home. But listen, if you got in the White House, you could clean house."

"Yeah, it needs a house cleaning," told her. "I'm going to run for president and end the war, unemployment and most important end political corruption."

"Good, now give me a half-bill dollars and you're in clean."



SHE'S TWO MONTHS LATE AND WORRIED. WHY? BECAUSE ABORTION REFORM IS 126 YEARS LATE IN MICHIGAN!

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My problem is a psychosomatic one, dealing with urinating in the presence of others. When I go into a restroom and there are other men around, I can't seem to go to the bathroom. This can be a very painful situation. No matter how hard I try, my muscles just contract and my bladder will not release. I am not necessarily interested in the reason for this but rather in a cure for the problem.

While I can appreciate the urgency of your situation, you'll have to suffer a brief explanation as well as a suggested cure. One becomes aware of

the need to urinate because of the buildup of pressure in the bladder from the accumulation of urine, but the act of urination requires a simultaneous tensing of certain muscles in the abdomen and releasing of other muscles surrounding the neck of the bladder. Anxiety interferes with the ability to perform this tricky, coordinated maneuver.

A number of emotional issues can be contributory to difficult urination. Past unpleasant experiences as well, can make urination in public unpleasant. Some people are sufficiently shy and inhibited about any bodily exposure in public, that urination becomes impossible in such circumstances. Men seem to be much more affected by the situation you describe than are women. Often, there is no particular explanation for the problem.

Starting with simple suggestions first, you might try using the enclosed booth and regular toilet rather than the open urinal. It is often easier to relax necessary muscles if you sit down when you urinate so you might try that also. An anxiety-diminishing technique you can do in a public bathroom is to close your eyes and imagine yourself in the privacy of your own toilet, following several hours of beer drinking, or whatever else creates

a mood of eagerness to urinate.

If these suggestions fail, you might need some help in desensitizing yourself to the tenseness you feel when you are in a public bathroom. A psychiatrist or psychologist working with behavior therapy techniques should be able to help you. Basically, the technique would involve linking pleasant stimuli with varying imagined experiences of urination. Situations might range from one where you can currently urinate in an unimpeded fashion and gradually build up to situations that would be anxiety provoking, such as urinating in front of Beaumont Tower or writing your name in urine on a snow-covered walk in front of your dorm. When you are able to imagine yourself doing the latter without feeling any anxiety, the odds are that urinating in a men's room will be easy.

Is it true that getting drunk dries up acne? Recently I became intoxicated and the next morning, to my surprise, I noticed my acne had withered away. Could there be a cause and effect relationship?

Acne does respond to agents applied to the skin which tend to dry the skin out. Alcohol intoxication can result in transient dehydration, but I find it hard to believe that it would be

sufficient to wither away much anything. Nice try. See below.

I have been troubled with pimples and acne and a friend told me a possible solution. If he wanted me to clear up for certain dates, he masturbated every day for about a week before that date and his face cleared up. This seems to work for me. Does this have something to do with hormone imbalance?

Probably not. Acne tends to wax and wane with a variety of factors, of which is anxiety. Symptoms may worsen by anxiety are often relieved by any treatment which the patient thinks will work, making objective studies difficult. Acne is more frequent during the years when masturbation is also more frequent which should also tend to weaken your argument. This last mentioned fact has led some people to think that is produced by masturbation, which is equally ridiculous. The best solution for mild acne remains keeping the skin clean, using a drying type soap and application of certain drying ointments containing resorcinol and other agents available over the counter or through your physician. Extensive acne often requires the help of a dermatologist or a physician experienced in dealing with such problems.

## DOONESBURY



## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

## War policy

To the Editor:  
True, as reported in last Wednesday's State News, I challenged Mayor Brookover and the city council to end the delay and take specific actions implementing the city's April antiwar stance. Though the council utilized the warcontractor principle in the recent awarding of salt contracts, no policy has yet been enunciated.  
However, concerned readers may also wish to know that the three-hour discussion involving the City Antiwar Subcommittee, the city manager and the city council was very worthwhile, resulting in the sharpening of concerns and clarification of possible resolutions. Reportedly, action is to be taken by the city council on Nov. 20, thus ending the delay.  
One has to ask: When will the University take a similar antiwar stance? When will the board of trustees invite the University antiwar subcommittee to such a dialogue session? When will the administration sit with antiwar groups

to work out mutual concerns? And, when will the board of trustees act on the proposals from the subcommittee, both majority and minority reports? The city of East Lansing deserves credit for a thorough research process, dialogue with concerned citizens, and a deliberate timetable, all of which could well be an example to the University.  
Warren J. Day,  
chairman,  
city antiwar subcommittee,  
Oct. 28, 1972

## Manhood

To the Editor:  
Helen Milliken has stated that passage of Proposal B will guarantee the right of womanhood for generations to come. Few realize this guarantee could eliminate manhood. For as doctors can determine a person's sex before they're born, plans like Proposal B give women the right to destroy all unborn males. For this reason it seems foolhardy to pass a law like this without setting quotas on the minimum number of males to be born.

Men should be concerned about this possibility if they want to avoid being members of a perishing anachronistic minority 50 years from now. Please vote 'no' on Proposal B to maintain the integrity of the sexes.  
Chris Danielson  
Pontiac sophomore  
Oct. 28, 1972

## No kidding

To the Editor:  
With regard to Duffy Daugherty's indictment of our alumni: You've got to be kidding! I, too, hope to join the ranks of alumni at some time, but I would never even support, let alone recruit for, an institution which pursues policies of systematically screwing its students. Asking for that out of loyalty is like a bookie asking one of his regulars to be loyal to him and go out and recruit more customers.  
Besides, what relevance does football have to an academic community anyway? Jesse Hobbs  
Kent, Ohio sophomore  
Oct. 23, 1972

## Fair fight

To the Editor:  
After the primary election narrowed the competition for state representative to H. Lynn Jondahl and me, I had hoped that we could conduct a fair and illuminating campaign, free of the rancor which seems to mar the decision-making process of too many American political campaigns. Then came the malicious letter of one of Jondahl's campus coordinators, Mark Grebner, State News, last Friday.  
He charges me with "using the Vietnam War as the mainstay of my campaign for state legislature." Mainstay? That is a ridiculous charge and anyone who has witnessed one of the lengthy debates between my opponent and I, as Grebner has, knows that nearly all of our time is directed toward the state issues of education, tax reform, environmental improvement, abortion reform, busing, unemployment, MSU legislature relations, etc.  
That I served in Vietnam in 1967 is part of my background; and relevance is in the fact it was my experience shared by many young people in this district and practically none of our politicians. It is relevant also in that the state legislature supervises the Vietnam Veteran's Trust Fund and deals with many proposals affecting veterans.  
Grebner's statement that continued to accept military pay as a recruiter for West Point in Charles Chamberlain's congressional district is false and misleading. The slur against my "sincerity" can best be judged by others.  
Finally, I cannot fail to notice the when Jondahl was recently criticized in a letter to the State News, he notified so his reply could be printed at the same time. Again, with respect to a fair campaign, I wish I had been afforded the same opportunity.  
Jim Poppe  
state representative candidate  
Oct. 28, 1972

# 59th District race--no certain winner

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

With less than one week remaining in the battle for the 59th District seat in the state House of Representatives, the outcome of the race between Republican James A. Pocock and Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl remains unpredictable.

Pocock is considered by political observers to be the only area Republican candidate to have a shot of winning a good share of the student vote.

Both he and Jondahl are young, liberal and progressive. Many voters have been hard put to find any great difference between the two.

However, Pocock and Jondahl both agree they are similar in their views. The only issues on which they disagree appeared to be two tax facing voters Tuesday. Jondahl came out in opposition to the proposal C, which would eliminate the dependence on property taxes for financing, while Pocock says he is in favor of the proposition.

On the other hand, Jondahl favors proposal D, which would lift the ban on state graduated income tax, while Pocock opposes the proposal. Pocock and Jondahl also differ on the issue they believe the federal government should take in solving the problems.

Jondahl has argued that the federal

government should take a more decisive lead in attacking local problems. Pocock, on the other hand has urged that the role of the federal government be decreased in favor of more responsibility towards state and local government.



## ELECTION '72

To date both candidates have conducted highly visible, hard-hitting and fast-paced campaigns. They have both developed strong campaign organizations, each numbering in the hundreds.

Believing they will do well among students, both candidates have concentrated a great deal of effort on campus. Pocock and Jondahl have met repeatedly with various groups of students and have had several campus debates.

They have both spent comparable amounts of money -- about \$8,000 apiece.

Both party organizations consider the race to be a key one. Democrats need to win more outstate districts after recent redistricting lead to a loss

of some Detroit districts which were Democratic strongholds. Jondahl has received \$3,000 from the UAW political arm, while Pocock has received \$3,000 from the Republican party.

The GOP has clearly indicated it does not want to lose a district which in the past has been considered a Republican stronghold.

Large numbers of students now hold the balance of power in this swing district.

While estimating ranges up to 24,000 student voters, Jondahl's organization is guessing that 17,000 students are registered to vote in the district.

That 17,000 represents a little less than half of some 36,500 voters registered in East Lansing.

Meridian Township, also included in the district, has about 14,000 registered voters, with Williamstown Township having 15,000 voters and the western portions of Lansing, which are included in the district, registering about 4,000 voters.

While a backlog of work in the various clerks' offices has delayed final voter registration totals, approximately 56,000 persons are registered to vote in the district.

Jondahl said he figures to break even with Pocock in the out-campus areas, polling better in East Lansing and Meridian Township and losing in

Lansing and Williamstown Township. He predicted he will receive up to 60 per cent of the campus vote.

He said a major problem he faces is Election Day apathy among students. Jondahl said he has detected a great deal of disinterest in the campaign and will use a force of 75 persons to ensure that Democratic voters will make it to the polls.

Pocock, on the other hand, believes he will win campus in areas. He predicted he will win about 55 per cent of the vote. He indicated he expected to do better than that off campus. He said he believes the race will not go down to the wire as predicted and indicated he could pull up to 60 per cent of the vote in the district.

Student support that Pocock and Jondahl receive Election Day will in large part determine the outcome of the contest. Other variables, however, could also swing the contest: the strength of the candidates' party affiliation, Election Day weather and the success Sen. George McGovern and M. Robert Carr, Democratic congressional candidate, have Tuesday.

# Pocock urges loyalty to self over party ties

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

James A. Pocock, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District, said he considers himself an independent candidate.

"In our campaign we have stressed that I am an independent Republican and don't hold to the party line," Pocock said. "If I believe that on a particular issue the party is wrong I will vote for what I believe to be right."

"I'm looking for support not just from orthodox Republicans, but from the very large number of independent voters in the district," he added.

"The major issue of this campaign is who can do the better job of representing the residents of this area," Pocock continued. "And I think I can do a better job."

"I would point to my record and say in the past I've been able to make promises and display the way that I would follow them up."

Pocock, 37, also has stressed in the campaign the fact that he is a life-long resident of the area.

He pointed out that while he has some questions about the abortion proposal on the ballot, he supports it.

"I had some reservations about the way it is worded on the ballot," he said. "And I'm a little bit concerned about the 20 weeks limit for abortion that's in the issue."

He conceded he has not formulated final opinion in regarding the legalization of marijuana.

"I feel I have an open mind in this



Pocock

*"I favor using funds from gas tax, or any other tax for that matter, to develop better mass transit."*

area," he said. "I favor the reduction of criminal penalties for the use of marijuana but I do not feel it is appropriate at this time to support a legalization effort."

"It's a little premature to go ahead at this point to institutionalize a drug... that still has a considerable

element of risk with respect to prolonged use," Pocock argued.

Pocock also said he will vote for Proposal C, which would eliminate the dependence of property taxes for school financing. He has urged a new means of funding educational programs through a foundation be established.

Though he said he is not urging the defeat of Proposal D, which would lift the constitutional ban on a state graduated income tax, Pocock said he will vote against it.

He said he favors a flat-rate tax of 6.5 per cent to support schools if Proposal C passes and Proposal D does not.

Pocock said he favors a system by which the state legislature appropriates funds to state-supported universities without attaching any strings.

"That's a University and board of trustees function," he argued.

In the past, Pocock has called for a change in the method of selecting members of the board of trustees. He favors a system by which they would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. He said if that can't be done, the election process should be altered.

"The most immediate step to be taken is to return the time of election of the trustees to early spring, when they will not be swept into office on the fortunes of the top of the political ticket," the Republican candidate argued.

Pocock also said he favors Gov. Milliken's proposed transportation package which would allot one-half cent of the gas taxes for mass transportation needs.

"I favor using funds from gas tax, or any other tax for that matter to develop better mass transit," he said, calling mass transportation a high priority item.

Pocock stressed his stand against the Vietnam War. A career Army officer following graduation from West Point, Pocock gave up his ten-year career following a combat stint in Vietnam.

Currently finishing out his two-year term on the Ingham County Board of commissioners, Pocock is an agent for New York Life Insurance Co.

# Jondahl eyes changes in focus of state power

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer



Jondahl

H. Lynn Jondahl, Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District, said he believes that state government must find new ways to solve problems.

"Essentially what I'm talking about is basic social, political and economic change," he said. "I think that's the direction in which we have to move."

Jondahl, 37, said he recognizes that few people have a neutral opinion of him.

"Some people really hate me, because they perceive some of the things I stand in to threaten their power," he commented.

He said, however, that people who were turned off to him in the beginning of his campaign at least have begun to listen to his ideas.

"They have come to realize, I think, that I'm a rational person who doesn't shoot from the ideological hip," Jondahl related.

He emphasized the "sense of urgency" which he said permeates

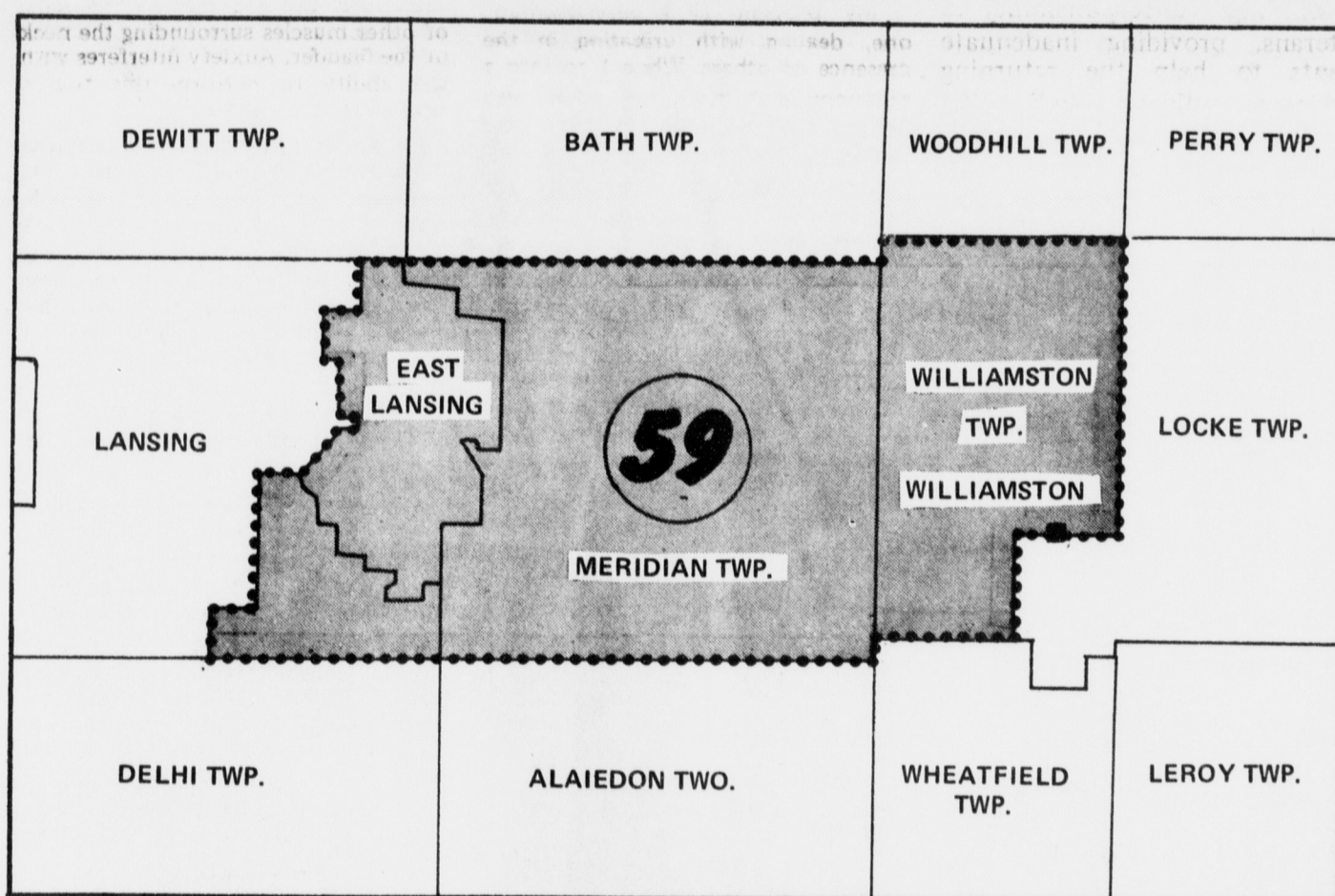
many campaign issues.

"My history is not one of waiting for issues to come up and then taking a position on them," Jondahl remarked. He cited his involvement in the civil rights movement during the 1950s and his recent efforts to seek repeal of Michigan's abortion laws.

Jondahl also urged that special interest groups, such as the highway lobby, be controlled.

"Unless we control them, we'll spend the rest of our lives talking

(continued on page 6)



59th Representative District

# Township to vote on recreation

# Meridian students may alter vote tally

By JESSE SNYDER  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing and scores of other college communities in Michigan, voting patterns in Meridian Township are going to change this year.

The difference will reflect the new year-old voter and the right of students to vote where they attend school.

Meridian the effect of the youth vote is not as overwhelming as in East Lansing. About one-quarter of the township's 16,427 registered voters are students, compared to two-thirds in East Lansing's voters.

The tendency of student voters to be more liberal and Democratic than residents may be enough to give Democrats a majority and break the Republicans' traditional dominance of township government.

Currently, all seven voting members of the Meridian Board of Trustees are Republicans and male. Five of the positions will be up for grabs, so the balance of the board is in doubt.

Although there are many shared concerns and common positions on issues, candidates for office in Meridian Township generally split party lines.

The Republicans are more loosely organized than the Democrats. Candidates point with pride to their record.

They particularly note the parks and recreation millage proposal on the ballot next Tuesday.

Democrats, on the other hand, are behind a 15-point program with positions on issues ranging from bike paths to the quality of apartment life.

While candidates may disagree over specific points, they approve the major points of the platform.

- Development of a township bike path connecting residential areas with parks and schools, including the MSU campus.
- Stricter township water and air pollution controls.
- Removal of ordinances prohibiting behavior not harmful to public health.

(continued on page 6)

# Township candidates air views on Meridian race

**SUPERVISOR— two year term;** part-time duties include service as chairman of the Meridian Township Board of Trustees. Salary \$5,000 a year.

Gordon M. McKenzie, 50, Democrat, Okemos. Asst. professor, American thought and language, MSU. Served on community affairs committees in California and testified before California legislature.

McKenzie says the major issue is the clash between interests of residents and developers. He charged current board with consistently sacrificing interests of home-owners in favor of the developers. He favors "less secrecy" in the making of township policy.

McKenzie says he wants to end unfair tax assessments. He was involved in an effort to link

the parking lots of Meridian Mall, K-Mart and Wrigley's.

John J. Roetman, 49, Republican, Okemos. Manager, MSU Married Housing. Four years on township planning committee, five years on Meridian Township Board of Trustees, incumbent supervisor.

Roetman says supervisor's role is to guide the township board of trustees and balance the growth of the township.

He says the board must be aware of the concerns of both the residents and the developers and balance them to sustain a controlled growth. Roetman said he encourages communication with residents.

**Clerk—two-year term;** full-time duties include directing elections and acting as a voting member and secretary on township board of trustees. Salary, \$14,400 a year.

Marilyn L. Baumgartner, 26, Democrat, Meridian Township. Research secretary and senior, MSU. Deputy registrar with experience in office management and Democratic delegate for county and state.

Baumgartner says the most important campaign issues are improving communication to residents on governmental actions such as zoning and improving voting and registration methods.

She was involved in effort to reorganize one student precinct into four precincts and was responsible for bus transportation to polls for students in the May Primary.

Virginia L. White, 39, Republican, Okemos. B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. Volunteer work, experience in office management, former business education teacher and Republican state delegate.

White believes her experience

qualifies her for clerk's position. She advocates office efficiency.

White supports construction of bike routes for both transportation and recreation. She said she was speaking out on the subject before most other candidates.

**Treasurer— two year term;** full-time duties include voting membership on township board of trustees. Salary \$15,600 a year.

Philip T. Ballbach, 33, Democrat, Meridian Township. B.A. and M.A. in political science and public administration, MSU. Teacher in Lansing school district and Meridian Township Democratic chairman.

Ballbach says he would try to change Meridian Township's primary orientation towards business interests. Ballbach hopes at least four Democrats are elected to give the

(continued on page 6)

# Hopefuls air views on township race

(continued from page 5) party control of the board, he said he would help implement the Democratic program.

Noel L. Miller, 60, Republican, Haslett. Two years college; incumbent township treasurer.

Miller says he is running on his record as treasurer

for 15 years. He says his office has increased its efficiency with new methods, equipment and operations. He noted his office has added no personnel in 15 years.

As a member of the board, Miller said he tries to be "as fair as possible."

**Trustee- four-year term; part-time position. Members paid \$15 for each board or committee meeting.**

William A. Brehm Jr., 27, Republican, Haslett. B.A., Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. M.A. in urban planning, MSU Meridian planning director,

1969-72. Brehm says he would work for greater communication with residents.

He says he would try to increase allocations for parks and recreation facilities. He was involved in developing the parks and recreation ballot proposal.

Martha Ann Mertz, 29, Democrat, Haslett. Attended College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. Co-chairwoman, McGovern Fund-Raising Committee, member of Lansing Area Peace Council and real estate salesperson.

Mertz says her presence on the board would "give representation to a liberal segment of the population that isn't represented now."

She says she would devote her energy toward "ample and quality housing, increased recreational areas, safe walking and bike paths and esthetically pleasing commercial areas."

Steven L. Thomas, 26, Republican, Okemos. B.A. and M.A. in government, history and economics, MSU. Teacher in Okemos

school district, legislative aide, Meridian Republicans chairman, Republican state delegate, vice president of Okemos Education Assn.

Garland P. Wood, Democrat, Okemos. Professor of agricultural

economics, MSU, with experience in teaching on local government and taxation.

Winifred Motherwell and Karlee K. Slowinski are opposed each other in the race.

Lawrence D. Sherman

A constable will be elected to a two-year unpaid term. Democrat Peter C. Guins and Republican

Sherman was unavailable for comment and Guins said he could serve best in the position by not functioning

## Meridian students may alter vote

(continued from page 5)

others.

- More convenient voting and registration procedures.
- Improving the quality of apartment life.

- Protection of renters' security deposits.
- Environmentally-sound zoning laws.
- Control against fraudulent retailing practices.

Meridian's registered voters include a total of 2125 registered student voters in six MSU residence halls making up precincts 13 and 14.

New registrations are high in four precincts that contain student apartment units. New registrations include Precinct 6, which contains Campus Hill, Collingwood and Capitol Villa, 445 of 1455 total voters;

Precinct 10, which contains Knob Hill, 194 of 818; Precinct 11, which includes Twyckingham, 355 of 1247; and Precinct 12, which contains Whitehall and Park Trace, 319 of 1367.

Total registration in Meridian Township is up 3,415 from the 13,012 registered for the Aug. 8 primary.

Registration has jumped 75 per cent since 1968, when 9,364 were registered. Both student registration and the growth of the township are factors in the large increase.

One trait of Meridian voters will probably not change — high turnout. Recent elections have shown that students vote in higher percentages than most other age groups. Meridian voter turnout in 1968 was 8,119, or 89 per cent of those registered.

## Meridian Township to vote on park facilities

(continued from page 5) more than six years have gone into the planning of a system of parks and pedestrian-bicycle trails.

"The plan is ambitious, comprehensive and visionary," he said. "All that is needed in order to begin is money."

Included in the plan are facilities for indoor and outdoor swimming,

football, baseball, softball, tennis, picnics, hiking, biking and boating — as well as a children's zoo, children's playgrounds and a community cultural center.

One feature of the proposed park system is

miles of hiking and biking trails to be developed along the Red Cedar River and storm water drains.

At present, only two parks totaling 11 acres are located in Meridian Township.

Meridian Township purchased an additional 10 acres for parks, but lacks funds for development.

Officials have stressed that the additional miles would be used strictly for parks and recreation.

## Jondahl eyes change in state power

(continued from page 5) about one-half cent of new taxes (proposed increased gas tax for mass transit)" Jondahl said. "I would rather lose my job than spend the rest of my life

talking about how we're going to spend that."

Though he is "opposed in principle" to the current transportation plan before the legislature, Jondahl said "practical politics" might force him to support such a proposal since that would be the best that could pass the legislature.

Unlike his opponent, Jondahl is opposed to Proposal C, which would eliminate the dependence on property taxes for school financing.

Jondahl said he agrees that a new method to finance schools needs to be found, but takes exception with the ballot proposal because it unjustly shifts the tax burden to individual taxpayers.

"Passage of Proposal C would mean a loss of \$1.2 billion in school revenues that comes from property taxes," he argued. "There would be a loss of \$500 million which comes from taxes on commercial property."

"If Proposal D (which would lift the ban on a state graduated income tax) doesn't pass, as I'm afraid it won't, it (passage of Proposal C), would mean

individual taxpayers would have to share a large portion of financing the schools," Jondahl remarked.

He said he will support passage of Proposal D. Jondahl, who has worked for abortion reform, called for a favorable vote on Proposal B, which would liberalize the state's abortion laws.

Jondahl also favors repeal of "all criminal sanctions on use, possession and sale of marijuana" people 18 and over.

"I make the argument largely on the basis of a perspective as a citizen-libertarian," Jondahl remarked. "My whole orientation argues what I ought to be your business."

"What we've done is with addiction as a criminal concern, and by no stretch of the imagination can affirm or appreciate that he argued.

Jondahl, who lives in Meridian Township, received his undergraduate education at the University of Iowa. An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Jondahl graduated from the University Divinity School in 1962.



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# State races tell much of voters

LANSING (UPI) — The outcome of the election for the Michigan House of Representatives next Tuesday will tell voters a lot about themselves.

According to a recent profile of the nation's 50 state legislatures, Michigan ranks high in the category of "representatives."

That means the assemblage of 110 men and women sent Lansing from districts around the state fairly accurately reflects — for better or for worse — the thinking of the population at large.

In this election year the composition of the House could take on some new twists.

Some indication of what may be in store was seen in the last primary election. Two incumbent Democrats were ousted out of office on one issue alone — busing.

The mood of the voters on Election Day will determine the tenor of the House for another two years. More importantly, it will decide whether the lower chamber shall remain under Democratic control.

Democrats have a 58 - 52 controlling majority in the House this session — an edge which gives them control over the speaker's office, committee chairmanships and the flow of legislation on the House floor.

Republicans are cheered by the prospect of a Nixon victory in Michigan which could have a positive impact on candidates all the way down to the bottom of the ticket.

If they can take over, Gov. Milliken will have the Michigan-controlled legislature he wants since the state, which does not face re-election until 1974, is in GOP hands.

Party strategists have identified some 20 so-called swing districts where anything could go. It is in these districts that both parties are aiming their full efforts.

In traditional party loyalties hold, the Democrats are expected to win. But if Michigan voters go to the polls in an independent mood, the results are difficult to foresee.



## Student poll

Some 600 students on and off campus have been contacted by interviewers for the State News conducting a poll on their opinions on candidates and proposals on the November ballot. Results will appear Friday. State News photo by John Dickson

# Milliken answer seen on SN letter about Huff

Gov. Milliken is expected to respond by the end of this week to a letter sent him by the State News asking for an investigation into the activities of trustee Warren Huff.

The letter was sent last week following an editorial last Wednesday in the State News calling for Huff's removal. The demand was prompted by Huff's actions at a recent trustee meeting against the appointment of Joseph McMillan as head of the Dept. of Human Relations.

Kenneth Frankland, the governor's legal advisor, said Tuesday he had studied both the letter and editorial and sent a memo to the governor concerning them Monday.

Frankland said he expected the governor to respond to the memo by the end of the week.

"It seems to me that there really isn't enough data in the letter to substantiate an investigation against Huff," Frankland said.

Asked if an independent

investigation could be made into Huff's activities, Frankland replied that such an investigation would hinge on the governor's answer.

"If he says there isn't enough data, then I suppose an investigation would be impossible," he said.

"It's very difficult to remove a person from office," Frankland added. "First there has to be a specific charge, and then the person is granted the right to full due process."

"Here there's a real problem of 'How do you

come up with enough concrete evidence that proves negligence and malfeasance of duty? He hasn't taken any money, or anything. All Huff has done is use his office to get Wharton in a roundabout way."

# Milliken approves bill for no-fault insurance

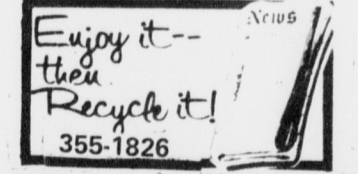
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed into law no-fault auto insurance legislation which he said will speed payments and assure adequate wage loss coverage to accident victims.

Oct. 1, will not bring a wholesale reduction in insurance rates but will mean the consumer will receive greater benefits for

each premium dollar.

Under the plan, sponsored by Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, every Michigan driver would be required to carry insurance.

Currently uninsured Michigan drivers must pay a \$45 annual fee to the uninsured drivers fund. The fund will be wiped out as a result of the new legislation.



"No-fault auto insurance in Michigan will mean that those injured in accidents will be adequately compensated for medical expenses and wage loss, ending a system that on the average pays only half the economic loss of fatally or seriously injured people," Milliken said during the bill signing ceremony in his office.

"This new law will mean prompt payment to those injured in automobile accidents, ending a system which makes benefit payments after an average delay of 16 months," he said.

Milliken said the new law, which will take effect next

# CARR VS. CHAMBERLAIN

## Group asks ecology debate

Michigan Student Environmental Federation is attempting to stage an environmental debate between 6th U.S. district candidates, M. Carr and incumbent

Charles E. Chamberlain. Both candidates received invitations to attend a debate which would be scheduled if both candidates accept.

Walter Pomeroy, coordinator of the confederation, said voters are confused on environmental stands made by the two opponents.

Carr has leveled criticism at Chamberlain's environmental voting record saying that Chamberlain is not as strong on ecology issues as he has led voters to believe.

Pomeroy said there is a need for the public to listen to the divergent environmental stands of the two candidates in a public forum.

Pomeroy noted that Chamberlain has been placed on the "Dirty Dozen" list which is made up of 12 congressmen with poor environmental voting records. The list is compiled by the Washington based group, Environmental Action.

## Union president to speak for Dem

The international president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees will speak on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, at noon today in the State Theater on Abbott Road.

Jerry Wurf will be emphasizing the need to get voters to the polls, and local union members have asked that all those interested should attend.

## Antiabortionists blast recent student survey

A group against abortion Tuesday blasted a survey conducted by the Dept. of Communications on student attitudes concerning the issue, calling the poll "one-sided and obsolete."

Peggy Kryah, East Lansing resident, coordinator of the Students United to Assure Life, said the May poll was outdated. "If some of the same 300 MSU students were queried today the results would be very different," Kryah said.

"We have had hundreds of students volunteering to help fight Proposal B," Kryah claimed.

"Students lacked education on just what the pro-abortionists were talking about," Kryah said. "Now they see the correlation between the violent destruction of innocent human life, as proposed by the abortion group, and the violent destruction of life they object to in war," she said.

The pro-life movement has really taken hold on campus," Kryah said.

The pro-life group has been sending speakers and slide shows to residence halls to support their stand. They are sponsoring a rally at 3 p.m. Thursday in 108 Wells Hall to gain support.

## Meet on funds Women's Center slated

East Lansing Human Resources Commission will pass a proposal on funding for the Women's Center at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today in City Hall.

At its October meeting, the commission appointed a committee to discuss the funding request with representatives from the Women's Center.

The commission will also receive a report from two members requesting the use of a full-time staff to help the group with its duties.

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State News

Counterpoint

... a special supplement to this Friday's State News

# Area deserves quality films

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

The best description of the first-run films presented by the commercial theaters in the East Lansing area is boredom, disappointment, maybe even desolation. Perhaps, then, the time has come to examine just why the market for quality films seems so lacking.

The case for "Fat City" will serve to explain the present situation. "Fat City," which is probably the finest film that will come to East Lansing in the near future, has thus far been relegated to a slate of three films shown at a drive-in.

Originally scheduled to be shown at the Meridian Four Theaters, the film was canceled because of poor box office attendance in theaters in Detroit and other areas. The problem of such a comparison is that East Lansing, with its student composition, is unlike most other areas.

The film may, however, be given the chance to run in a theater accessible to a majority of students. It is being reconsidered, and

## Commentary

Hopefully, will be scheduled again by the Meridian Four Theaters.

"Fat City," however, is only one of several quality motion pictures which have not been shown in the area. Included in the list are the last three Claude Chabrol films ("Le Boucher," "This Man Must Die," and "Ten Days Wonder") Marcel Ophul's sensitive documentary "The Sorrow and the Pity," Albert Finney's fine performance in the parody of Bogart films, "Gumshoe," and more recently, "The Ruling Class" and "Deliverance."

During the time that these films have not been shown, the theaters adjacent to the campus have presented long-running movies which, for the most part, already have been seen.

In the seven weeks since students have returned to school, the Campus Theater has run two films. The first, Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted To

Know About Sex," was carried over from the summer. The second, Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," is a film which has had repeated showings both on and off campus.

The reasons for showing those films and others like them is very simple. The films retain their commercial draw, thus assuring the theaters of a

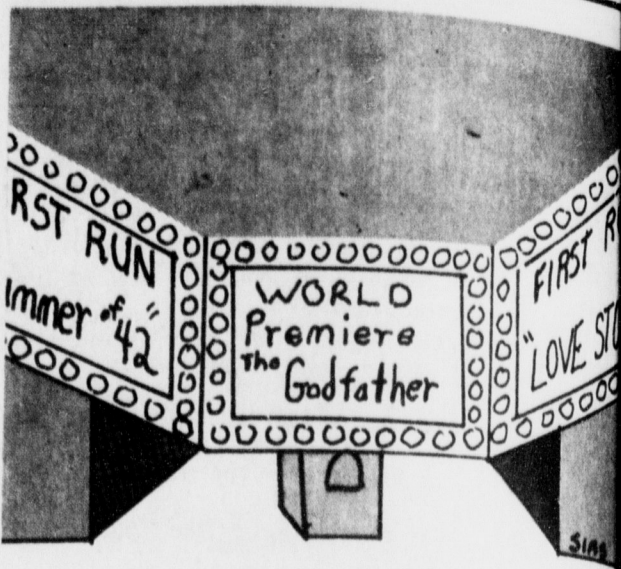
respectable audience. One cannot fault the theaters for the practice of carrying successful films, but it would seem fairer to the audiences to run, if only for a week, a film which has never had an East Lansing showing.

The State Theater, on the other hand, seems to have discarded the practice of bringing in foreign films. The greatest problem

faced by a theater presenting a lesser known work is paying for its performances. The only way to improve audiences is through greater awareness of the quality of the films, perhaps through reviews or, more importantly, through word of mouth.

"Fat City," if it is allowed a chance to be played, may demonstrate

whether there is a market for such films. If it succeeds, then there will be a valid reason to schedule in better quality movies. If "Fat City" fails, then perhaps the penalty will be more movies like "The New Centurians," "Where Does It Hurt," or third-time-arounders like "The Graduate" because those are the only films the audiences will support.



# Berry still big after 17 years

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Reviewer

"Roll over Beethoven — tell Tchaikovsky to move..." along with Cream, the Beatles, Mountain and all the heavies who can not command the attention Chuck Berry sends "the local deejay" and avid fans.

For over 17 years, Chuck Berry has been the uncontested king of rock. While other groups have either broken up or lost favor with fickle fans, Chuck Berry has been a constant crowd-pleaser.

In a concert recently at Eastern Michigan University, both Berry and

the Drifters reinforced the famous chorus, "rock and roll forever will stand."

The Drifters — Charlie Thomas, Els Beary Hobes, Al Bunks and Sy Palmer — proved that the good ol' 50s love songs, popular when most members of the audience were still in diapers, are still worth an old-fashioned sing along. "Up on the Roof," "Save the Last Dance for Me," "Under the Boardwalk" and a funky version of "On Broadway" were included in their repertoire.

After playing together for 17 years, the Drifters still recall their early roots.



Before each stage performance they slap hands together pyramid style, to commemorate the days when entertainers at the Apollo Theater in New York City gathered around an aging tree stump, joining hands for good luck.

Group leader, Thomas, dripping with sweat after the fourth encore, said, "It's this kind of audience that keeps us playing — the people here are just beautiful."

Chuck Berry has a different response. In an interview two years ago, Berry said arrogantly, "I'll talk to you if you can find me a gig, amuse me or educate me. I'd prefer to be educated."

Berry said that music brings him personal achievement, but he likes a life of the mind.

His stage performance illustrates clearly how each set is a total entity. Berry is the lone wolf who packs action, smiles, dialogue and a driving beat in a unique fashion which is sole property of Chuck Berry.

Berry cannot be swayed to give an interview or an encore, regardless of pressure. He guards his personal life with the same

care he uses to control his audiences. He is, formidably, the master of both.

Reeling and a rocking, the on-stage Berry is in rare form. Whether he is shouting, "Do you like sex?" to introduce a sing along version of "Ding-a-ling" or slipping and sliding across the stage to the tune of "Carol" the king has the audience clapping and gyrating in his rhythmic kingdom.

Berry's back-up band, East Lansing's Woolies, were equally awed by the king. Bob Balardi, on electric piano, said, "Playing with Berry is like capturing 17 years experience in one night."

Berry clearly delivers "the message from the local deejay." Rock and roll never move over for anyone — not as long as entertainment as dynamic as Berry can play a guitar and sing gutsy tune.

## Essays compiled on 'The Crucible'

Dr. John H. Ferres, associate professor of American Thought and Language, is the editor of a volume of critical articles on Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible."

In his introduction, Dr. Ferres says that, while the play seemed in its early performances in the 1950s to draw parallels between the Salem witch trials of 1692 and McCarthyism in the United States, "The Crucible" has lasting appeal.

"The still potent Puritan legacy," he wrote, "shows

in the continuing tendency of the conservative mind regard foreign and domestic attempts at radical social transformation as concrete in communism and born subvert democracy."

A limited number of tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday concert of Stephen Stills and Manassas in the Fieldhouse are still available at Campbell's, Market and the Union. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4.50.

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# Crowd hails Ochs for protest songs

By GREG CAMUS  
State News Reviewer

Richard Nixon, find yourself another to be part of." Folksinger Ochs was given an enthusiastic ovation by a capacity crowd in Wells Hall Thursday night as he played a benefit concert sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

During his typical songs of protest against the war, Ochs changed one song in the early '60s, "State of Mississippi," to "State of Richard Nixon." The song originally a satire on the government, schools, churches and police of Mississippi, the new version seemed to fit Nixon amazingly well.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, Ochs concentrated on the most important lyrics of his protest songs, the lyrics. This has been boring as, without guitar accompaniment, one had to listen to words to appreciate the songs, but Ochs' clear voice made understanding easy. The songs were also enough melodic and rhythmic differences in the songs to maintain interest in the contrast among the songs.

After seven or eight songs Ochs said "Thank you" and started up the aisle, but a standing crowd enticed him back to the stage for an encore.

In an earlier song he assumed the role of a college student and assured a member of the older generation that "When I've got something to say, sir, I'm gonna say it now." Which is exactly what he did.

Despite a sound system prone to distortion, Ochs seemed to have no trouble communicating with the audience. Between numbers he talked to the audience, at one time speculating on the kind of punishment which would suit Nixon upon his arrival in Hell. His conclusion was that a new, expanded, up-to-date Hell would be required. In both his songs and commentary he stayed close to the topic of politics.

That many of the audience came to hear Ochs and not just to contribute to the McGovern cause was shown by the applause which greeted many of his songs. That their \$2.50 was rewarded by a hastily-arranged speaker and a single forty-minute set may have disappointed some, although it should be noted that Ochs did not realize until his arrival that he was the only scheduled performer.

After the concert, Ochs talked to some students about his music and his plans. In the relaxed encounter, he said he found it boring to be singing the same songs that he did in the '60s, but that the songs were still relevant. So was Phil Ochs.



Royal performance

Rudolf Kempe will conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. The orchestra is appearing as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

# British group plans concert

England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Rudolf Kempe, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the Auditorium.

Samuel Barber's "Essay No. 2 for Orchestra, Opus 17" written in 1942 will begin the concert. Guest soloist Teiko Maehashi will be heard in Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64." The orchestra will also present Hector Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14."

Maehashi has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta, the American Symphony under Stowkowski and other distinguished ensembles from France to the Far East. A full scholarship student and graduate of the Toho School of Music, the Leningrad Conservatory and Juilliard, she holds Japan's most important musical honor — the grand prize of the 1958 Mainichi Music Competition.

The Royal Philharmonic, which gave its first concert in 1946, was the last great orchestra to be formed by Sir Thomas Beecham. In 1950 it became the first British orchestra to visit the United States in nearly 40 years, but since then, has toured the U.S. regularly. During its 1969 tour, the orchestra gave a concert in the United Nations Assembly Hall which was broadcast to tens of millions all over the world.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4 and are available at the Union ticket office. Special ticket prices are available to students.

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**YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER with PATTY DUKE**

# Happy-go-lucky show recreates '30s songs

The Company will present Cole Porter's happy-go-lucky musical "Anything Goes" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Kiva.

"Anything Goes" is one of those zany '30s musicals which enabled people during the Depression to forget their problems for a few hours. Director Steven Sherman has said that in writing "Anything Goes" he hopes to typify the spirit of that era, as well as provide an evening of outstanding Cole Porter songs.

appeared on Broadway in 1934 with Ethel Merman in the leading role of Reno. In 1962 the musical was revived, with several Cole Porter hits added to the original. The Company production of "Anything Goes" is based on the 1962 revival and includes such hits as "You're the Top," "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "Let's Misbehave," and "Friendship."

Among the leads are Roberta McLaughlin as Reno, the former evangelist

turned nightclub singer, and Jim Morlock as Billy Crocker her playboy friend. Chuck Voight appears as Moonface Martin, Public Enemy No. 13, with Brenda Friedman as his gun moll Bonnie.

Linda Eccles as a New York socialite, Jane Linn as her mother, Steven Bass as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh and David Stern as a Depression-style stock broker round out the roles of the main characters.

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# Campus office for handicapped opens

**By MAUREEN CAMPS**

Nancy Anderson, a transfer student in advertising from Lansing Community College, has never gone to the journalism lab section she is enrolled in this term.

She probably never will. The only building in which the class is offered has too many steps for her. Without a ramp, any number of steps is too many for a student with a wheelchair like Nancy.

The inaccessibility of many buildings on campus is only one of the problems that confront handicapped students daily.

Because of the special need of this group, the Office for Handicapped Students has opened at MSU.

This department, under the direction of James Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs, is concerned primarily with handling the special requests and problems of

handicapped students with accommodations on campus. This includes ramping buildings, cutting street curbs and assuring any other architectural modifications which would allow better mobility for the disabled student.

The office is also available to acquaint disabled students with the services that are already being offered to them through the University.

An open house was held for handicapped students

Monday night in the new office, located in the east study lounge of Owen Graduate Hall.

Judy Taylor, program coordinator, mentioned several areas of concern for disabled students, which were cited last week in a questionnaire sent to them.

Employment, special counseling, transportation, parking facilities, ramps and curb cuts, rest room and telephone facilities and activities for the handicapped were some of

the problems.

Aside from talking about general problems, the handicapped students were urged to vocalize their specific individual needs. If a person asks for a specific aid for a certain building, the University maintenance department or the architect can remedy that particular problem faster than they could ever implement general campuswide change, it was explained.

Taylor, a graduate student in communication, is also wheelchair student. Taylor has been instrumental in getting entrance ramps built for 18 buildings on campus. Yet there are still many which are inaccessible to wheelchair students.

In fact, a handicapped student often chooses his major based on accessible buildings, not his field of interest. Often a disabled person will take a class offered in an inaccessible building and arrange to do the course work without attendance.

Taylor, who took a poetry class by telephone and mail, said, however, these classes are not intended to be correspondence courses.

This is the kind of inequality of opportunity that the new Office for Handicapped Students is trying to remedy.

Student participation

and involvement in the program is now a major factor.

"MSU has made the commitment to do something," Taylor told the students. "Now it's up to us to have the motivation to implement their commitment."

Hamilton said he hoped that the accomplishments of the office this year will

include identification of the areas of need, funding and resource verification, hopefully through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and awareness and involvement on the part of the students.

Without the cooperation of the students, he explained, the staff will be unable to identify and fill

the needs of the handicapped.

A good education is crucial for obtaining a job and for the self-image of the disabled person. The Office for Handicapped Students is available to help students realize their goals through education at MSU. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be reached at 353-9641.

## Nixon re-election aid discounts Dem visits

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Barely a week goes by that Michigan is not visited either by George S. McGovern or Sargent Shriver — or both.

While this may be a cause for concern for some Republicans, President Nixon's strategists in Michigan don't appear to be losing any sleep over it.

"I just have a feeling that people are getting worn out by the whole campaign," said Jack Gibbs, director of the Michigan Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"The very fact that the President hasn't been here probably makes the President more palatable than McGovern, who's been here a flock of times," Gibbs said.

Gibbs made the statement prior to Nixon's second campaign appearance in Michigan — at an airport rally near Saginaw Saturday. The visit in the closing days of the campaign was scheduled at the last minute and Gibbs frankly said it was arranged to shore up Nixon's sagging support in the state.

The Republican ticket has enjoyed a substantial lead over the Democrats in three statewide polls for the Detroit News, although slipping from 54 - 38 per cent in the first poll to 50 - 37 in the most recent survey.

Democrats are worried that a Nixon landslide in Michigan could also hurt Atty. Gen. Frank J. Felley's bid to unseat U.S. Sen.

Robert P. Griffin, the GOP minority whip.

Griffin holds a slight lead over Kelley in recent polls but most observers and pollsters say the two are running neck-and-neck. Some Griffin strategists think he must run considerably better than Nixon in Michigan to defeat Kelley, the Democrats' biggest votegetter in recent years.

Griffin stresses his independence from Nixon while at the same time advertising his "muscle" with the President. Kelley reminds voters in this state, with its million union members, of Griffin's anti-labor votes.

McGovern has said a number of times that he cannot win Tuesday if he doesn't carry Michigan and his ace in the hole here is the United Auto Workers, who have contributed \$125,000 to the Democratic effort.

Michigan has voted Democratic in every presidential election since 1956, but partisan loyalties in the state have been shaken by the school busing issue. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace scored his most

significant primary victory in Michigan at a time when the antibusing furor was at its peak.

Although the controversy has died down since, most observers feel Nixon will benefit greatly from his opposition to court-ordered busing.

McGovern has played down the issue, saying there is little a president can do about court cases and stressing instead the bread-and-butter issues which Democrats have always thrived on.



Gov. Milliken was honored Tuesday for his backing of volunteer programs. Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, at right, presented Milliken with a plaque, along with Tom Bigelow, regional director of Action.

State News photo by John Dickson

## CHICAGO DISASTER

# Probe of train crash starts

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Railway specialists began on Tuesday a detailed investigation of the commuter train collision that killed 44 persons. One of the train engineers said an erratic braking system may have contributed to the rush hour crash.

Nearly 60 of the 350 persons injured in Monday's collision of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad electric commuters remained in hospitals. Six persons were reported in critical condition.

The engineer of the lead train in the collision, James A. Watts, 51, said in a story copyrighted by Chicago

Today. "The brakes didn't work like they should."

Watts was operating a four-car, double-decked train — which overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side by 320 feet. He was backing up to the station when a train of six cars of old one-level equipment rammed into the rear of his train.

Watts said the brakes on the double-deck cars, four of 130 put into service last year by Illinois Central Gulf, "are a little erratic. Sometimes they work fine and sometimes they don't."

A spokesman for General Steel Industries' St. Louis

Car Division, manufacturer of the coaches called Highliners, said the cars have a dual braking system. He said it would "almost be impossible for both to fail at the same time."

The braking systems of both trains and the structural safety of the double-decked cars will be high on the agenda of the investigation initiated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

John H. Reed, chairman of the agency, told a news conference that the adequacy of the equipment, the signal system used by the railroad and competence of personnel involved would be included in the study which he said would require several months. He also announced that a public hearing on the crash would be held in Chicago within a month.

Reed said it was apparent from the wreckage that the new cars "didn't measure up to the old equipment."

The lead car of the second train, made up of six 1926 single-level coaches, telescoped through the last half of the rear car of the lead train. Most of those killed and injured had been riding in these cars.

The manner in which the older car sliced through the

newer, lightweight steel and aluminum models, prompted questions about the double-decked cars' safety. It also was noted that the smaller size and lower center of gravity of the older cars may have allowed them to slam through the newer train.

Robert W. Cavanaugh, the engineer of the second train, was pinned in the wreckage for several hours and was reported in critical condition. He could not be questioned about the collision.

The Illinois Commerce Commission and the state Dept. of Transportation will join Reed's agency in the investigation and focus on the interviewing of railroad personnel and the 1,000 persons who were aboard

the two northbound trains when they collided.

It was a stark scene at Cook County morgue where families went to identify dead, many of whose bodies were maimed beyond recognition. The train's speed was estimated at 30 miles an hour.

Almost all the passengers on the two trains were commuters from the South Side and southern suburbs to jobs in the downtown area. The IC carries 35,000 commuters daily.

The first train left South Chicago station 7:06 a.m. and the second 7:15 a.m. The first was derailed at 7:40 a.m., the second, which had scheduled stops at 7:40 a.m.

The collision occurred 7:35 a.m.

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**Attention lags on vet measure**

LANING (UPI)—Forces behind Proposal E have claimed their veteran's benefits measure has been getting the silent treatment.

The Committee for the Adoption of Proposal E said Monday that the petition drives and controversy over the other four statewide proposals on next Tuesday's election ballot has diverted attention from this legislative measure.

The organization said that if this measure does not pass, the Vietnam veterans would not receive an equal share of benefits given to other veterans.

Proposal E would allow the state of Michigan to borrow \$266 million to provide veterans of the Vietnam War and other conflicts with tuition payments to educational institutions or a bonus. It would also provide for the beneficiaries for families of prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The committee with peace negotiations near, the proposal was more important to Michigan voters.

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11:40 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	4:15 AM

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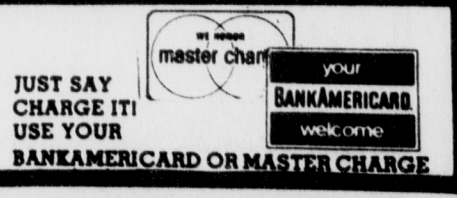
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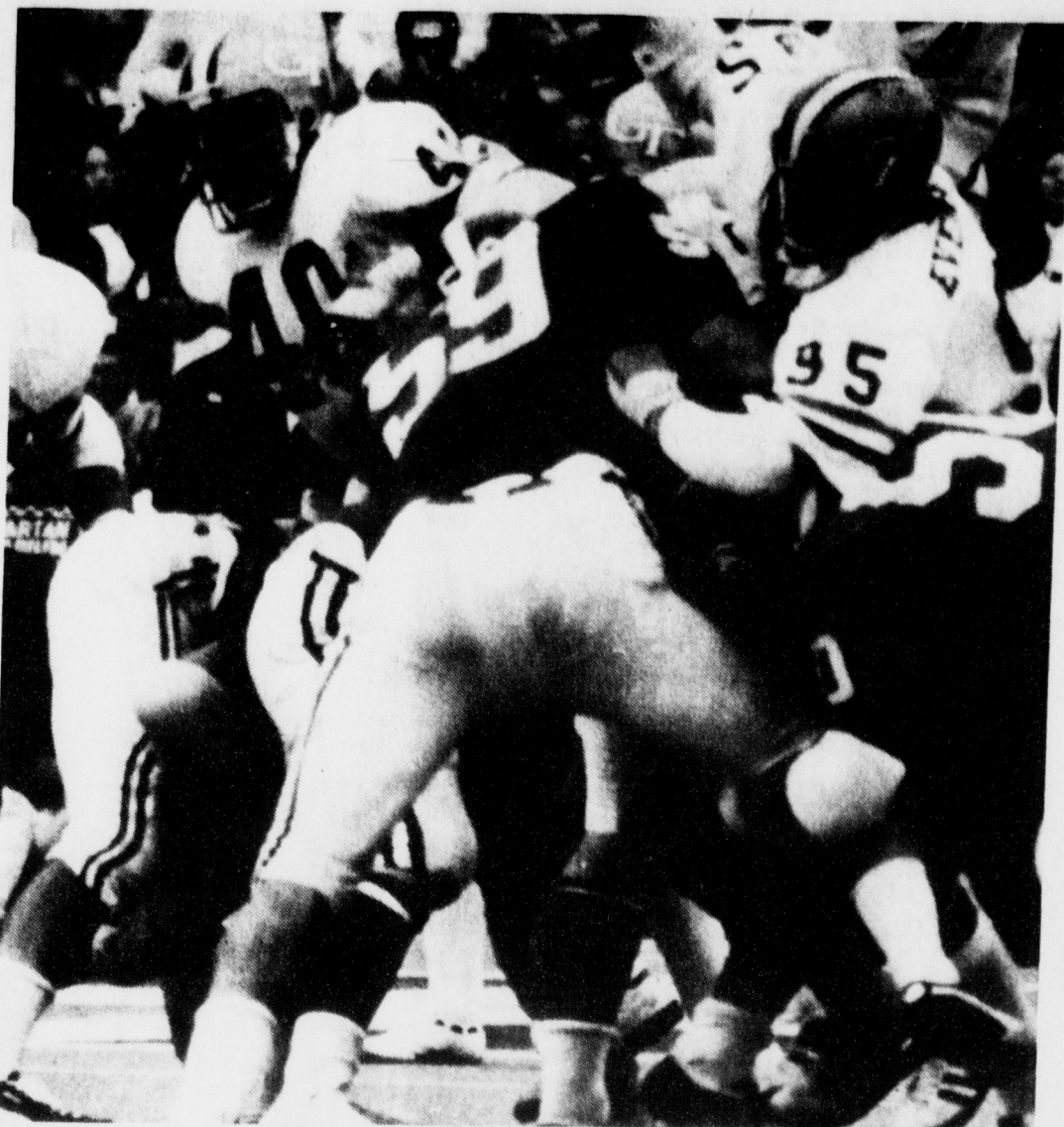
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**Steady performer**

MSU's most consistent offensive lineman in the past three years has been Joe DeLamielleure (59) shown blowing open a hole for a Spartan back, DeLamielleure and Co. will knock heads Saturday with a huge Purdue line headed by all-America candidate 6-7, 275-pound Dave Butz.

State News photo Craig Porter

**SHINES ALONG LINE**

**DeLamielleure excels in pit**

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer



Joe DeLamielleure is one of the best overall athletes in Big Ten football. But he doesn't get the publicity that accompanies recognition. He wears number 59...and plays in the pit.

The pit is the line of scrimmage in football...the alley of the gridiron. Playing along the offensive or defensive line is like street fighting, except the offensive line is restricted from using its hands. And try engaging in a street fight without the use of your hands.

Joe DeLamielleure doesn't mind not being able to use his hands. And he'll be a professional football player next year because of it. He is simply one of the best offensive linemen in the nation.

"Joe will definitely be a top round draft choice," offensive line coach Joe Carruthers said Tuesday. "If the market is good for offensive linemen this year, which it should be, Joe might even be a first round draft pick."

DeLamielleure has

started on the Spartan line since his sophomore year, playing 163 minutes and earning honors as a second team all-Big Ten selection.

Last season, DeLamielleure served as the line's workhorse by playing 303 minutes. He was rewarded with a first team all-Big Ten selection and also garnered scattered recognition in the honorable mention columns of the 1971 all-America teams. He was a solid preseason all-America choice prior to the '72 season.

"Playing offensive line is the toughest job in football," Carruthers said. "It's all so much learning, more than any of the other position. You can get by with just reactions in the offensive backfield or defensive line. That's why there are so few freshmen starting on the offensive lines throughout the country."

"Joe is simply the best at

the hardest position," Carruthers claimed.

At 6-3, 245 pounds, DeLamielleure provides quite an obstacle for the defensive linemen to get around. Very few linemen have been able to figure out a way to circumvent this massive problem caused on the Spartan line by DeLamielleure's presence.

"Joe excels at one-on-one blocking," Carruthers stated. "Once he gets his man lined up, he won't stop till he pins the man. The object of all blocking is to pin your man on the ground. Against Wisconsin two weeks ago, Joe pinned his man 12 times. That's a helluva lot when your running about 70-80 yards a game."

DeLamielleure started on the line as a guard in his first year but was moved to a tackle post in his junior season. He was switched back to his guard slot late last season and remains at that position in his final year.

"All that switching might bother some kids, but not Joe," the Spartan line coach praised. "He just wants to play. It doesn't matter where he's playing or



**Joe DeLamielleure**

who he's going up against. He'd rather block somebody tougher because it's more of a challenge. He'd block the devil if he had to."

DeLamielleure is the only lineman not to be involved in the offensive shuffle this season as the Spartan front line has been hit week-in and week-out with injuries. The senior

lineman has not missed a game through injury since his initial year when he suffered an ankle injury. "DeLamielleure would practice from seven in the morning to seven in the evening if we asked him," Carruthers added. "He gets better and better."

**Harriers count on title**

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

If Army beats Navy, the Cadets have had a successful season. If the MSU harriers win the Big Ten championship, they've had a successful season, too.

"This is what it's all about," Spartan cross country coach Jim Gibbard reflected. "I'm very happy that we had a good 'pre-championship' season, but this is where all the marbles are."

The Spartans concluded their 1972 regular season with a 5-1 record, a very respectable campaign. But for MSU and the rest of the Big Ten, success hinges on the annual conference tilt to be run this Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

It's not going to be easy pickings, either. The Spartans dual season mark was their finest in the past three years. But it's been an equally productive season for their Big Ten counterparts.

"I'd say Wisconsin has to be the favorite," Gibbard said. "They have had a very fine year."

Indeed they have. The Badgers and Gibbard crew have faced two common opponents, Minnesota and Iowa. The Gophers gave MSU a good test in East

Lansing but the Spartans eventually gained the upper hand, 25-30. The Wisconsin contingent mauled that same Minnesota team 18-41.

Iowa, who is hosting this year's Big Ten championship, threatened to nip the Spartans in their last regular season meet at Iowa last week. The Spartans pulled that one out in the waning moments of the race, as freshman Fred Teddy with some assistance from veteran Ron Cool, both passed a man with under 500 yards to go. MSU 29-Iowa 26.

The Badgers had little trouble with Iowa, handing then an 17-42 shellacking. It's no surprise that Gibbard give them the edge.

Wisconsin, however, has more than just good team balance. It also has one of the best runners in the conference. Senior Glen Harold is its top harrier, and he along with as many as six other talented distance experts, promise to make this fall's battle very interesting from an individual standpoint.

Harold won the 3-mile conference championship last spring and also placed fifth in the NCAA 5,000 meters. He's an

all-American and placed sixth in the U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon. Harold had a knee injury last year, but appears to be in top shape now.

Indiana's Steve Heidenreich, only a sophomore, has been the Hoosier's best this season and freshman Dennis Fee, who captured first place in a dual meet with Spartans, are both expected to be serious threats.

Of course, no one is counting out the Spartans who have a great deal of experience in Big Ten competition. Randy Kilpatrick for one, has competed in and placed in three conference championships. Gibbard believes his talented senior has the determination to slip past everyone.

"Randy knows that there is no one in the conference that he can't beat," Gibbard said. "He's got as good a chance as anyone."

This will be Kilpatrick's fourth attempt at the individual title and it's hard to have any more experience than that.

"I've got to stay with Harold and Heidenreich," Kilpatrick said. "I think they'll probably set the pace and it's up to me to stay with them."

**Spartan icers face test in earliest opener ever**

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey season gets underway earlier this season than at any other time in Spartan history and the icers will be facing a stiff test when they meet Ohio State in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Head coach Amo Bessone, who was quite pleased with the performance of his squad at the Green and White game last Saturday, has now decided upon who will travel to Ohio this weekend. "We have a young team

but we have pretty good size and speed," Bessone said. "A lot will depend upon how well the goaltenders perform. We'll try to establish a starting goaltender quickly so that he can gain confidence."

"We've got a lot of potential and talent on our squad this year," Bessone commented. "There's a fine group of freshmen coming along and I expect that they will make their presence known very shortly."

"I'm glad that we can get those two games in before we start the league season," Bessone said. MSU plays its first eight games on the road this season, including six Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) contests against Minnesota - Duluth, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Asst. coach Alex Terpay believes that playing all those games away from home ice will be a help rather than a hindrance to the Spartan icers.

"They can gain a lot of valuable experience on the road before they play in front of the home crowd," Terpay said.

Sophomore Wayne Weatherbee will get the start in goal for MSU with junior Ron Clark his backup man.

"Weatherbee will start because he has more experience, but both of them will play this weekend," Bessone said.

"Wayne never let a puck hit him while he was in crease (at the Green and White game). He's come along well, though he has some way to go yet." Five defensemen make the trip for MSU. Boyd and Norm Barnes make up one defensive line. Uve Drews and Dan Murfey will team up with extra defenseman will Paul Pavelich.

Senior captain Glen Gagnon, who is only eligible for the first half of season, will center number one Spartan line, which also includes freshman captain Bill Sipola and veteran winger Mike Chaurast.

Freshman Daryl Riese and Steve Colp will join the scoring Mark Calder on MSU second line. The trio that was instrumental in the victory at the intrasquad game, John Garvey, Frank DeMarco and Glen Murfey will be united for Buckeye contests and freshmen line of Mike Sturges, Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney will see action this weekend.

After the first eight contests, MSU will make initial home appearances Dec. 1 and 2 against opponent Michigan Tech and old Demonstration Hall.

Other opponents on the Spartans home schedule this season include Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Colorado College.

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**Revived Spartan ruggers stomp Flint City Club, 42-0**

The MSU Rugby Club completely obliterated the Flint City Club, 42-0, Sunday at Williams Field in Flint.

The Spartans, expecting a win, ran wild throughout the game breaking it open

early in the contest. The 42 points rolled up by the Spartans is a record score for the team.

Defensively, the team was solid, refusing to allow Flint a single score.

The backs executed plays with precise timing to completely outclass their opponents. Joe Torres, Spartan half, often led the team down the field.

"It was the kind of play that could have led us to an undefeated season. We

couldn't have been beaten by any team the way we played today," Torres said.

Rookie Brian Nelson racked up three of the eight MSU tries (scores) in a fine effort. The other scores came from Torres, Roger Stuart, Ralph Stonebreaker, Steve Mann and Gary Pilette.

Club President Paul Wolfe hopes to schedule a game this weekend to fill in the gap left by the forfeit of the Toledo City team.

The Spartans will host Bowling Green 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18 on Old College Field for the season finale.

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This THURSDAY sing with Jim Basel from 8-11 p.m.

**Men's IM**

Deadline for today's turkey trot is noon.

The wrestling room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. this week, Monday through Friday for workout preparation for the Wrestling Championships.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Marshall may retire next year

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer  
Last in a series

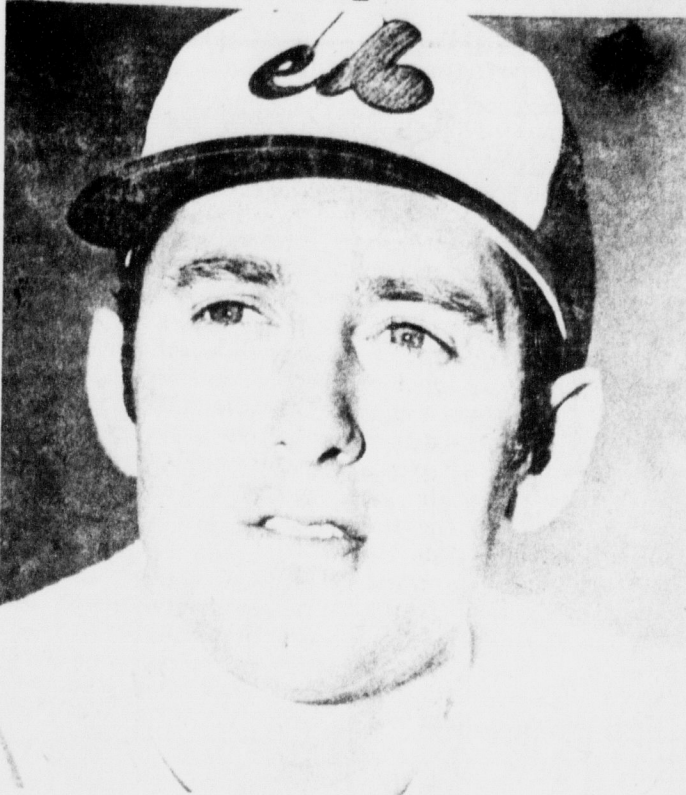
The baseball season is for Mike Marshall and rest of the major leaguers all over the country. Marshall can now concentrate on the Ph.D. He is completing a master's degree for at MSU. He completed a most successful year with the Detroit Expos, winning 14 games while losing 8 and earning a fine 1.78 earned run average.

Marshall grew up in Adrian and admits that he never was a big fan of the game. Even now he says that he watches a ball game for "technical reasons," the same way that Montreal manager Gene Mauch watches a ballgame according to Marshall. Marshall makes no attempt to hide his high opinion of Mauch, even using this year's World Series as an example of Mauch's managing ability.

"Dick Williams (Oakland A's manager whose team won the Series) wasn't their role as more important to society than the average person's," Marshall said. "I do not feel that I could do the same things they do, the public appearances and so forth. How important will they be when their baseball career is over?"

Marshall was also honored as a team's most valuable player and Marshall received a good deal of publicity, leading to the stardom he deserves.

Some major league players like to look at



### Marshall

managing that Series, Gene Mauch was," Marshall said, explaining that Williams had served as a coach under

Marshall also believes a good deal of Mauch's theories were responsible for the long hair and moustaches that the A's sported. "Williams used to be the classic Marine Lt., short hair, very militaristic. Mauch's theory is 'Don't hassle the ballplayers, a ballplayer is egotistical, he's proud, let him dress the way he wants.'

"And people are finally realizing that even with long hair you can throw a ball and hit a ball," Marshall said wryly.

When Marshall was with Detroit, he was under the tutelage of pitching coach Johnny Sain, who was soon to have a falling out with Tiger manager Mayo Smith and who eventually was let go, now serving as pitching tutor for the Chicago White Sox.

"Sain is the best pitching coach in the American League today," Marshall declared. "He believes you should keep a pitching staff as happy and as confident as can be. It was a sad day for

Detroit when he left."

Marshall is player representative for the Expos and he plays a vital role in whether or not there is a baseball strike or not next spring. One of the issues will be the controversial reserve clause which binds a player to the team he is signed with.

"The reserve clause is the most binding form of legislation in America," Marshall said. "Modification of it is a must. We cannot abide by paternalism any longer."

Marshall only hints at a strike next spring similar to the one that postponed the start of the 1972 season. "A strike does neither the owners or the players any good," he commented.

Marshall has a complex plan he feels is a suitable alternative to the reserve clause and most likely, the "Marshall Plan" will be the one the players will agree to bargain on.

The 29-year-old pitcher is extremely critical of baseball's lack of concern

with its players' educational pursuits. "I think Dave Johnson's commercial is a lie," Marshall snapped in reference to the ad in which Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson appears praising major league baseball's help in assuring an education to those who would like to pursue it.

"Baseball will not help you with your education. Go to college and get an education so they can't take it away from you. You won't play until you're 23 or 24 years old in the majors anyway."

Marshall has stated that he would retire from baseball at the age of 30, which would give him one more season. But he admits it might be longer.

"Next winter I plan to receive my Ph.D. and I could see quitting baseball to get into university work," Marshall revealed. But as he confessed, "I have a tremendous desire to show the people that said I couldn't do it that I can."



### Another save

Spartan goaltender Dave Goldman makes a save in an earlier game this season. Goldman has been impressive in his six previous starts for the booters and is a primary reason why the squad has been able to salvage a respectable 3-2-1 record.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## WIMMING, BASKETBALL

## Women contest in IM

MSU women will have a chance to swim competitively in the fall IM individual swim on Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Women's IM Bldg. Swimmers must register for the main contest of Women's IM one half prior to the meet. Women without varsity status is eligible to enter two events plus diving. Competition is scheduled for the 25 and 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard breaststroke, butterfly and stroke, 100-yard freestyle relay, and 100-yard freestyle relay. Each swimmer is required to perform three dives including one front dive, one back dive, and one reverse or inward dive.

Peggy Karas captured first place in the 25-yard freestyle and Sandy Parsons won the 50-yard freestyle. Karas and Parsons also took first place honors along with Val Miller and Kerri Groener in the 100-yard medley relay. Groener was also the butterfly winner.

In breaststroke competition, Eileen Cabaj came in first and in backstroke Molly Love was the winner.

The team of Robin Schuster, Carol Jackson, Marge Rudowski and Melissa North captured the 100-yard freestyle relay. Sally Kirleis was number one in diving competition.

The fall term women's basketball free-throw contest will be on Nov. 9. Each woman shoots 25 free throws. The individual sinking the most baskets is the winner.

Mary Nolen made 20 baskets last year for the free-throw championship. First runner up Dorothy Bowden sunk 19 baskets.

Winners in the two contests will be awarded engraved trophies by the Women's IM Dept.

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# Booters' goalie shines throughout dull season

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Amid a season of disappointment and frustration for the MSU soccer team, the Spartans have managed to salvage a mediocre record of 3-2-1 largely due to the consistent play of goaltender Dave Goldman.

Though the statistics show a not-so-good ten goals scored in the first six games on Goldman, they are very misleading. About half of the tallies have come on mistakes by the Spartan defense which left Goldman at the mercy of the opposing player.

A native of Daly City, Calif., Goldman has been playing organized soccer since age 12. His entrance into the game was quite incidental.

"I have a cousin from Israel who decided to join a local athletic club soccer team in San Francisco and he asked me to join," Goldman recalled.

"I, being a three-sport (baseball, basketball, and football) American boy,

thought I'd never get involved in soccer. But I took my cousin up on his offer and as soon as the coach saw how tall and skinny I was, he made me the goaltender and I've been playing that position ever since," Goldman said.

Goldman selected MSU for undergraduate school, largely based on the great soccer reputation of the Spartans had in the mid-60s.

"I had gotten several offers from local universities in California to play soccer but turned them down to come to Michigan State," Goldman said.

"Even though MSU didn't offer me a scholarship, I felt that I would derive a great deal more satisfaction playing for a soccer power than a smaller school," he added.

However Goldman's impression of the MSU soccer program has soured since then.

"There is an astronomical degree of difference in the

treatment of the soccer team and the other major sports of the University," Goldman explained.

"I thought that with MSU being a major school, the treatment of the athletes would be much more better than they are. Sometimes I talk to my buddies who are playing for schools in California and I get the feeling that I made a big mistake by coming to MSU," Goldman said.

"I no longer enjoy playing soccer," he said. "It is a very important thing to an amateur athlete to feel appreciated. You have to have the feeling that someone is pulling for you

and that what you are doing is not in vain.

"This team doesn't lack desire," Goldman commented. "What we really lack is the facilities and fan support. If the student body would get behind us one hundred percent I think that the team would have a lot more incentive to do their best."

Goldman is one of the few players on the soccer squad with experience extending from grade school through college. Most MSU booters are athletes who just learned the basics of soccer in high school.

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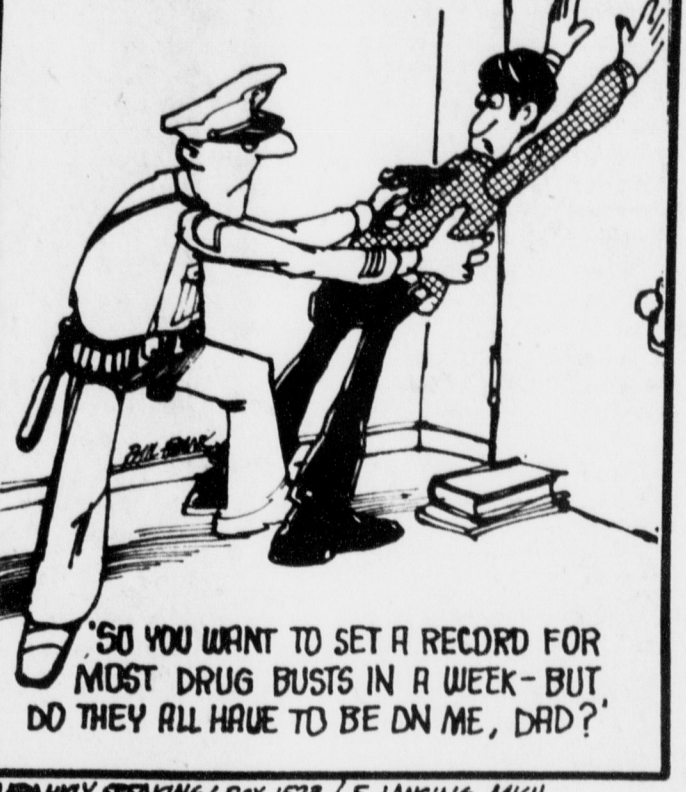
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WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-11-30

NON-STUDENT Waitresses, age 18-25, 30 hours or more. Call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 pm. 0-11-30

MASSAGE STUDIO will hire 2 girls, only if have experience. This is an exclusive private club in West Lansing. Phone after 9pm. 484-4308. 7-11-8

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



FRANKLY SPEAKING/ Box 1525 / E. LANSING, MICH.

### Employment

THE F. E. COMPTON COMPANY will be interviewing full and part time employment. Contact the Placement Bureau for further information. 5-11-3

BARTENDERS NEEDED for wedding reception November 25. Basic bartending. Call 487-0989 after 6pm. 3-11-1

ASSISTANT MANAGER for restaurant. Full time, good benefits. Call 351-2755 between 2-5pm. 0-11-3

EXTRA INCOME selling new line of cosmetics and hosiery. For interview call 349-1499. 5-11-3

SERVICE STATION attendants needed - full or part time. Inquire at 1621 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-3

MAN OR woman to answer phone and do light bookkeeping. Hours 6:30am to 1pm, Monday through Friday. Salary \$100 per week. Must be permanent resident of area. Call 349-2017, 8am to 1pm. 3-11-3

BOYNE HIGHLANDS Harbor Springs, Michigan will be interviewing for full time winter employment. Waitresses, busboys, ski rental, ski repair, hostesses, cashiers, and desk clerks. November 11, from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Apply in person. 3-11-3

WANTED: BABYSITTER. Child 14 months, 8am - 12:30pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. My house (your transportation), at licensed Cherry Lane / Spartan Village home. Call 351-0703 after 1pm. 5-11-7

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Receptionist and office work. Weekends primarily. The University Club. 353-5111. 5-11-6

FEMALE WANTED for nude modeling and showing films. Good pay and good hours. Call 489-8226 or apply in person at 1132 North Washington, Lansing. 10-11-13

WANTED: PART - time help. Apply at Harrison Street, SIR PIZZA between 1pm and 5pm. 5-11-6

STOP PLAYING budget bingo! Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads.

HICKORY HILLS - Cambria Drive, East Lansing. 1 - bedroom apartments and large 2 - bedroom townhouses. Carpets, shag carpet, close to MSU. Model open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell, 351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele, 485-3774, EDWARD G. HACKER CO., Rental Headquarters. 485-2262. 3-11-14

EFFICIENCY SUBLET \$137.50 per month. Furnished, utilities, free bus to campus. Call 332-8993 from 5 - 7pm. 3-11-3

WOMAN TO share 3 girl apartment. Fully furnished. Utilities and parking included. Private room. 1 block from campus. \$75. 349-9609. 0-11-30

NEW 4 - bedroom duplex. \$275 per month plus utilities. 630 North Hagadorn. 394-0437. 5-11-6

NEED ONE girl now for duplex. \$37.50 / month. 332-0415 after 5pm. 5-11-3

NEED 2 GIRLS for winter, 1 for spring. \$70. 731 Burcham. 337-0818. 3-11-2

2 OR 3 MAN, sub - lease winter, spring. 731 Apartments 332-0585. 2-11-1

GIRL FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 482-3778 after 5pm. 3-11-2

OWN ROOM in quiet house. \$70, deposit, no lease. 372-1525. 3-11-2

FEMALE WANTED - Own room, house, \$55+, nice, East Lansing. 351-9415. 1-11-1

4 BEDROOM unfurnished. 823 East Saginaw, Lansing. \$150. 485-4917, 372-4747. 3-11-1

### Apartments

MOBILE HOMES - 1 and 2 bedrooms, East Lansing area, call 882-6072. 5-11-1

GIRL NEEDED for 3 girl apartment through June. Call 332-2115. 5-11-6

EAST SIDE Lansing, 1 - bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Parking and utilities paid. 332-0322 daily 9 - 5pm. 4-11-3

ONE GIRL for two - man, nicely furnished. Quiet. Close 351-9438. 3-11-2

HOSMER, SOUTH 315 - Lower floor, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove, 1 child, \$145 including utilities, \$145 deposit. References required. Call between 8 - 5. 484-4761. 10-11-8

SUBLET 4 man furnished apartment winter, spring terms. Call 332-2637. 5-11-3

GIRL NEEDED winter only or winter - spring. Cedar Village. 332-4403. 5-11-1

GIRL NEEDED, no smoking, winter term only. 1 block to campus. 332-2418 or 351-0888. 3-11-3

ROOMMATE WANTED - Female to share two - man, available now, close, \$95 plus utilities. 355-8346 between 8 - 12 and 1 - 5pm. Debbie. 3-11-3

NEEDED NOW: one female roommate. Sophomore or older. Near campus. \$75. 337-0591. 5-11-7

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment, East Lansing area across the street from campus. Call 351-9020. 3-11-3

ONE MAN needed, Collingwood Apartments. \$60 plus deposit. Now or winter. 351-8105. 3-11-3

NEED GIRL for 2 man apartment, winter term. Close, reduced rent. 351-0339. 10-11-14

EAST LANSING, 731 Burcham Apartments, Urgent - Must sublease deluxe 2 man apartment immediately. Damage deposit negotiable. Call Jim between 10 - 8pm. 351-7212. 1-11-1

SUBLET NEED 1 for 4 man across from campus. Dave. 351-5147. 3-11-3

COMPLETE SET of Medical and Health Encyclopedias, 1970 edition, 18 volumes. Brand new \$250, now asking \$150. Negotiable. Call 482-7713. 3-11-1

SNOW TIRES, C78 - 14", four ply nylon, used one season, \$35. Also 18 gallon glass and 5 gallon metal frame aquarium, with stand and fish, \$35. 351-7123 evenings. 5-11-3

SET OF 7.75 x 14" snow tires, excellent SOLD. On wheels. \$25. Phone 355-2751. 8 - 11:30am. 5-11-3

INDIAN CORN by Spartan Agronomy, room 311 Agriculture Hall, Tuesday - Thursday, 3 - 5pm. 5-11-2

FAR - OUT BRASS style bed. Ultimate orthopedic experience! 484-0731. 5-11-1

CLARINET - EVETTE Shaffer. Approved by the band director. Call 663-8791. 2-11-1

WASHER - SPIN dryer combination, Hoover. \$75. Phone 651-6133. 3-11-2

ORGAN - FULL sized Sears, silvertone spinet, \$300. Phone 646-6015. 3-11-2

GUNS, RIFLES and pistols of all kinds. Buy, trade, and sell, both new and used. Guns can also be rented for the hunting season. Best prices in town. 650 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-11-23

LYSOLECITHIN in your lecithin. Call for help and a supply of virtuous lipids. Catalog available from SUPPLECO, INC., Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. We're only a phone call away. For urgent service call Enterprise 6811. 5-11-3

### Houses

2 BEDROOM HOME for rent on Hagadorn Road. \$175 plus utilities per month, unfurnished, married couple preferred, but will accept other applications. 677-2606 after 6pm. 5-11-1

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-11-30

TWO ROOMS, Shag carpeting, living room, kitchen facilities, parking spaces, two blocks from campus. Call 351-3642 after 5pm. 3-11-1

LADIES, SINGLE room, close, private entrance, \$15 per week. 351-5705. 3-11-1

ROOMS TO BE used as art studio workshop, darkroom, carpeted, paneled. \$30/ monthly. Garages \$10/ monthly. 351-0997. 2-11-2

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and bath for serious student or instructor. Walk to Campus, parking. Phone 351-6286. 1-11-1

REVERSIBLE SUEDE - leather jacket, brown, size 12. \$60. Call 351-3247. 3-11-2

Levi's Blue Denim Belts Corduroy Belts Brushed Denim Belts Bush Jeans Regular Levi's flannelshirts All sizes Blue chambray shirts Work shoes Mens & boys BARRETT'S 111 W. Grand River Williamston, Mich. Phone 655-1766 12 minutes East of MSU On Grand River

HITACHI 30 watt receiver, speakers. Best offer over \$100. 355-6276. 1-11-1

GIRL'S RALEIGH 10 - speed, Fur mid coat. Both, best offers. 332-2130. 3-11-3

SKI BOOTS size 7, \$30. 332-0585. 1-11-1

ADVENT 201 Dolbyized cassette deck, dust cover, immaculate. Phone 489-7218. 3-11-3

OHIO STATE/MSU non - student tickets. \$6.00 each. 646-6428 after 5:30pm. 3-11-3

WATERBEDS - to beat all waterbeds. From \$850, fully guaranteed. 351-0717. 3-11-3

MOTOROLA STEREO - Console with reel - to - reel tape. AM/FM and record player. 6 foot walnut cabinet. Beautiful. \$700 new, sell for \$350 or best offer. Phone 647-4331. 1-11-1

TREASURE CHEST - Second-hand store, 116 North Main Street, Perry, Beds, chests, all kinds of furniture, appliances, bicycles. Gibson guitar, B - 25 deluxe, \$320. Just like new. Drive - a - little and save - a - lot. M - 78 to M - 52, south to store. Call 625-3188. 8-1-11-1

1971 WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, ACT Ampex 1100 tape deck, Sony 9" portable TV with battery pack. \$100 Sears mattress, Yoshica 75mm - 230mm zoom telephoto lens, never been used. 351-7637. 3-11-3

DIAMOND RING set .9 carat. Cost \$800+. Will sell \$600. 349-0359 evenings. 3-11-3

INDIAN CORN by Spartan Agronomy, room 311 Agriculture Hall, Tuesday - Thursday, 3 - 5pm. 5-11-2

FAR - OUT BRASS style bed. Ultimate orthopedic experience! 484-0731. 5-11-1

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# Nixon wiring plan told

(continued from page 1)

ROBERT CARR'S opponent won't debate him, but you can see them answer similar questions Friday at 7:00 pm, on Channel 23. Then you'll understand why a growing number of Republicans and Democrats want Robert Carr elected to Congress. X-4-11-3

MAKE EVERY child a wanted child. Vote Yes, Proposal B.

FREE . . . A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-11-2

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. C-11-30

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-11-30

I LIKE kids too, but provide a choice. Tito Reyes. 1-11-1

SCUBA CLASSES Day & evening sessions NASDS Certification Call MUSD-485-3894. 5-11-3

Peanuts Personal

WONDERBUNNY — TAKE care and thank you for everything. Superthumb — Beautiful. 1-11-1

ACCUSE ME of loving too much, never too little. RM/jb. S-1-11-1

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom, excellent condition, gas heat. Land Contract, \$3000 down, monthly payments \$150. Owner leaving city. GEORGE C. BUBOLZ REALTOR. 332-1248. 332-8671. 372-3433. 5-10-30

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. Second floor Union. C-11-30

FOLK MUSIC McGovern benefit November 3, Erickson Kiva, 8:00 p.m., produced by Bluegrass Extension Service. 11-11-3

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. 676-5928. 10-11-13

Service

DO IRONING. In my home. Also housework after 3:30 pm. 482-9059. 10-11-3

DRESS MAKING and alterations. Call 489-3329. 3-11-1

WILL PAY \$10 for portable radios for institution patients. Call evenings 332-2745. 3-11-1

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1

FOR LADIES sewing and alterations call 355-8101. 5-11-7

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. Reasonable rates, fast service. Phone Jack/ Bob. 351-2474. B-11-11

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

SUEDE AND leather garments professionally restored to near - new condition. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton, Okemos. 349-0910. 0-1-11-1

Instructions

CHILDREN'S DRAMA lessons — Taught by professionals. Needed — more grade school children to be cast members of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Learning Center, 119 East Kalamazoo (downtown Lansing). Phone 482-7206. 1 - 5pm for more information. 1-11-1

**SCUBA CLASSES**  
Now Forming contact Seaway Diving your Aqua-Lung dealer phone 332-0841

WAITING FOR values? They're in the "Mobile Homes" for sale column in today's Want Ads.

described as a preliminary response to a request for the study by Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's science adviser. David was unavailable for comment.

The study contains detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

The basis of the disaster - warning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States. The receivers could be turned on by the government to broadcast warnings and advise about disasters.

The study also contains charts of a proposed television network linking every state, city and home which would be the heart of a wide - ranging system of public - service programs, including special educational programs for children.

It says such a system could be launched by 1975 with two full - time broadcasting channels, expanding to six channels by 1978 and to 10 by 1980. One channel would be devoted entirely to children's programs, the study said, and the others to special groups.

"There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions," the study said. "This issue should be considered before the disaster - warning system proceeds to the development and investment stage."

Moorhead said that regardless of whatever good the proposed system may contain its potential for abuse requires a thorough airing in Congress before any steps are taken to implement it.

"This is a blueprint for the 'Big Brother' propaganda and spy system which George Orwell warned about in his novel '1984,'" Moorhead said. "But the government plan could put it into effect even earlier."

### IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

All those interested in bike paths should attend a meeting of the MSU Cycling Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. City councilman George Colburn will be present.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. This is your last chance to enter the University Open at reduced rates.

The Company will present "Anything Goes" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the McDonell Kiva.

There will be a hootenanny at 8:30 tonight at Rosa's Canteen, downstairs 541 E. Grand River Avenue. Folk musicians are welcome.

The Iron Fist will hold an organizational meeting at 10 tonight in A222 Armstrong Hall to plan for the winter campaign.

The MSU Promenaders invite you to an evening of square and round dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

Information on candidates and issues is available through the Michigan Youth Politics Institute, 541 E. Grand River Avenue. 332-3561.

The Batshava Dance Company of Israel will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Union.

Sign up for the Union Board Christmas Flea Market beginning at 1 p.m. today in the Union Board office.

Local folk musicians will give a McGovern benefit at 8 p.m. Friday in the Erickson Kiva produced by the Bluegrass Extension Service.

Parents Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. today at Long's Restaurant, 6810 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. Wayne Garchow will speak on "Our Teenager Today."

The Student Zoology Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

The Spartan Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the rifle range, below Demonstration Hall. All are welcome.

Join the South Collegiate Fellowship in an inductive Bible study of 1 Timothy at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel basement.

Gay Liberation will host a men's rap group at 8 p.m. Thursday at 215 S. Homer Street. Call 353-9795 or 332-6286 for information.

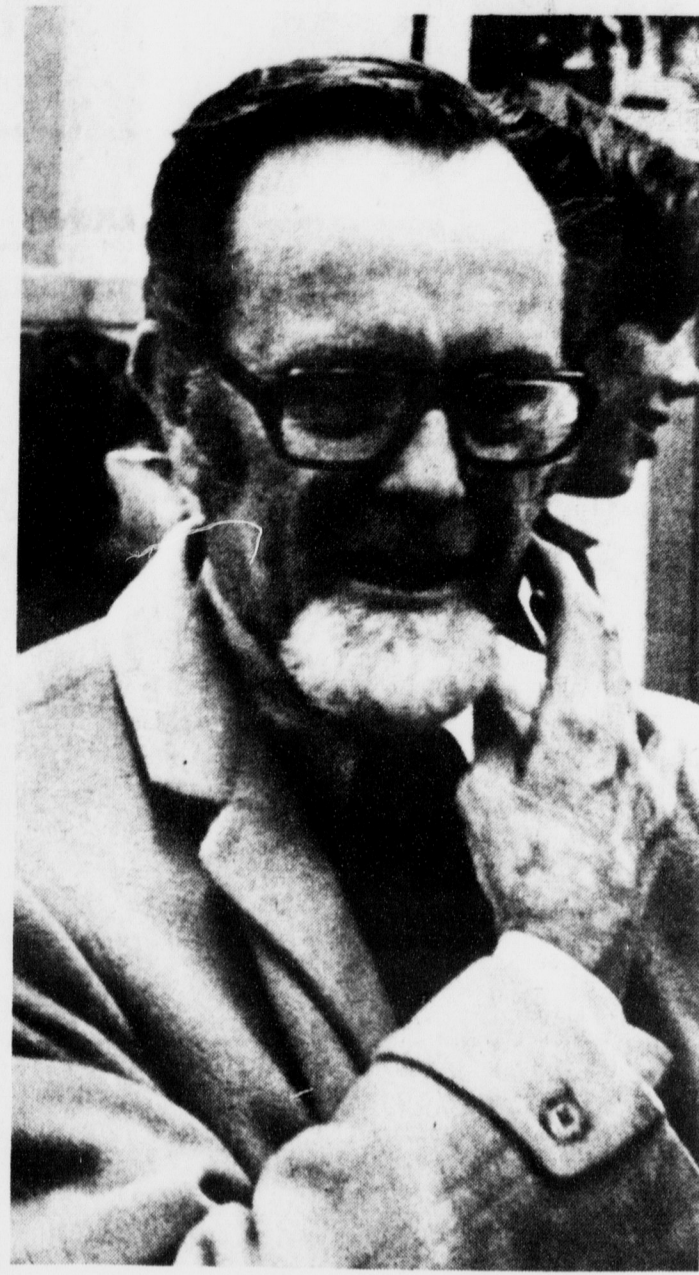
Weekend canvassers for Students for McGovern will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 341 Evergreen St., Apt. 4F. Call 351-4716 or 351-4714 to sign up. Volunteers are also needed for Monday and election Tuesday.

Michigan's first annual Gay Costume Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall, Valley Court Park. Call 353-9795 for information. Everyone is invited to help decorate the Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Episcopal Ministry at MSU invites you to a solemn evensong celebration for All Saints' Day at 5:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Chapel.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Sporch to discuss Roger Zelazny, author of "The Dream Masters."

HELP! CHEMISTRY 241 student needs tutor desperately. Will pay. Ron, 332-0356. 5-11-6



'Uncle Phil'

Sen. Philip Hart's full beard has given way to a silver goatee reminiscent of a former Republican president. He says most people are familiar with the chin growth.

State News photo by Ron Biava

# Hart stumps for Carr

(continued from page 1)

presence would have a decided impact on the campaign. "It means visibility and credibility," Carr explained. "As a person starting from an unknown origin and running against a 16 - year incumbent, the burden is on me to prove that I can adequately represent the district."

He said having Hart here would help show that he would not be a "rookie" in Washington, D.C.

Carr also stated what he believed was the central theme in his campaign: "The government has evolved into what Ralph Nader calls a 'presidential monarchy.' I would try to restore the checks and balances back again."

When asked whether he would be a "shadow" of Hart, Carr said no, but that his opponent "would cast vote for vote with (President) Nixon and (Congressman) Gerald Ford."

Hart added: "I wouldn't cast vote for vote with Phil Hart either."

The reference is to a well - publicized ad for Sen. Robert Griffin that labels Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly a "shadow" for having said he would "cast vote for vote" with Hart.

Hart praised Carr's open campaign, and contrasted it with Nixon's "wrapped - in - cotton" campaign.

"Let him (Nixon) come here and do what (Sen. George) McGovern does - answer questions," Hart said. "The first question he'd be asked is about Watergate. Small wonder he doesn't answer questions."

Following the conference with reporters, Hart and Carr went to a luncheon at the Union, which District of Columbia congressional delegate, Walter Fauntroy, Sen. Coleman A. Young, D - Detroit, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit and Robert L. Green, acting dean of the College for Urban Development, attended unexpectedly.

The four praised Hart and Carr for their individual efforts, and emphasized the need for progressive thinking reflected by the senator and congressional hopeful.

The luncheon was also attended by 59th District legislative contender, H. Lynn Jondahl, Ingham County Democratic Chairman, Winthrop Rowe, and Walter Adams, professor of economics.

Following the luncheon Hart and Carr went to grills and residence hall cafeterias to meet students.

# No date set for resumption of peace talks

(continued from page 1)

"Blood continues to flow. The Vietnamese and American people continue to suffer losses in lives and property. The military and civilian prisoners of all sides are still prevented from returning quickly to their homes. The Nixon administration is entirely responsible for this situation."

The Viet Cong said that the U.S. refusal to sign by this date "seriously threatens" the chances of ending the war.

The Viet Cong stressed that the agreement reached between Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi negotiator, are open for signature but not for discussion of substantive changes.

In Saigon, a television commentator reported the South Vietnamese government had been advising the United States against haste in signing an Indochina peace agreement.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, said

his government wants further clarification on the matter of North Vietnamese troop withdrawals from South Vietnam. This question is not mentioned in the U.S. - North Vietnamese draft agreement, as made public in Hanoi and Washington.

# Students doubt peace plan

(continued from page 1)

respondents said they could not comment "intelligently" on the issue, since they were too busy studying and badly informed about news events. Typically, these students did say they would vote — for President Nixon.

Not all supporters of Nixon, however, were uninformed about the peace talks. Chris Ankli, St. Joseph senior and strongly pro - Nixon, said the apparent stalling of the signing of the peace plan "makes me mad."

"I sure hope he (Nixon) is serious, but I wish they would stop screwing around," she said, adding that she would still vote for Nixon.

The most optimistic statement made during the survey came from Marilyn Busk, Midland freshman, who said she is willing to give Nixon the benefit of the doubt.

"Even if it (the peace talks) is politically motivated, it doesn't matter because it has the same results," she said, adding that she felt "excited" when she first heard the news.

More than half the respondents said they did not think peace would come to Vietnam even if the peace agreements are signed, that the U.S. could have pulled out four years ago, and that Henry Kissinger's recent motion was a political ploy.

These students, constituting a clear majority, tended to support George McGovern.

# Nixon maps out campaign finish

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will wind up his reelection campaign in California, making some cross-country stops Friday and Saturday and delivering a series of radio and television political broadcasts with a major address to the nation on election eve.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon is reinstating a canceled visit to Chicago Friday, going there for a mid-day rally at O'Hare Airport.

The President will visit Oklahoma and Rhode Island later in the day to boost Republican gubernatorial and senatorial candidates in all three states.

Originally scheduled to make a campaign swing in the Chicago area Tuesday, Nixon had canceled it because of Monday's train wreck tragedy.

On Saturday, the President and Mrs. Nixon will fly to California, where they will remain at the Western White House to vote Tuesday morning in San Clemente. They will return to Washington later in the day to receive the election returns in the White House.

On the way across country, press secretary Ronald J. Ziegler said there may be a stop or two on the way, which will be announced later.

An airport rally is scheduled at Ontario International Airport, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, where the Nixons will land Saturday evening on the way to San Clemente.

The President's reelection campaign has been carefully programmed and has included very few public appearances. He will have a busy windup in the next six days, however.

# Legal problems snarl lottery advertisements

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's newspapers and radio and television stations face serious legal and production problems in carrying advertisements or even news information about the state's new lottery.

The problem is caused by federal law that prohibits promotion of lotteries through the U.S. mails or over the airwaves.

If the law were strictly enforced, radio and television stations that carry almost any information on the lottery could lose their licenses to broadcast.

Newspapers that carry lottery advertisements in editions that are sent to readers through the mails could lose their second - class mailing permits.

Despite these complications, State Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison is relying heavily on the news media to publicize the lottery. To a large degree the success of the lottery in raising money for the state treasury will depend on how well it is publicized.

The legal complications are most serious for radio and television stations, whose licenses are issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC ruled July 20, 1971, in a case involving a New Jersey radio station, that virtually all information about New Jersey's lottery could not be used on the air, even if it was considered news.

The FCC said it would be illegal to broadcast "the places where lottery tickets may be purchased, where, how and when winning tickets will be drawn, the amount of prizes and how the proceeds of the sales of lottery tickets are and will be distributed."

# Socialist's talk planned today

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Jenness will speak on "Socialism and Mass Movements."

Jenness was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta, Ga. in 1969 and for governor of Georgia in 1970.

She also served as an officer of the Washington, D.C. Mobilization Committee at the time of the Oct. 21, 1967 antiwar march on the Pentagon.

Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, Linda Jenness will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Jenness will speak on "Socialism and Mass Movements."

# Dates changed for meets of C-T workers

The Wednesday meetings for all clerical-technical workers interested in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have been changed. They will now be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall, and at noon, Friday, in the Union Gold Room.

The Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, Linda Jenness, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Jenness will speak on "Socialism and Mass Movements."

The Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta, Ga. in 1969 and for governor of Georgia in 1970, Linda Jenness, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Jenness will speak on "Socialism and Mass Movements."

# A lot of people want Lynn Jondahl to be their Representative in the State Legislature from the 59th district.

## We are some of them.

Paul R. Abramson  
Pauline Adams  
Roger Addelson  
Dale Alam  
Bruce Allen  
Ginny Allen  
Mike Allen  
Susan Allingham  
Cheri Amos  
Howard Anderson  
James R. Anderson  
Don Arnold  
Steven D. Aust  
Doug Bache  
Reed M. Baird  
Lucille K. Barber  
Carla L. Barnes  
Patrick D. Barnes  
George Barosko  
Sam Baskett  
Donna Batch  
William H. Baugh  
Gladys Bechwith  
Jeff Belden  
F.M. Bernthal  
Frank H. Blackington III  
Robert H. Boling, Jr.  
Vera Borosage  
Ted Boswell  
Donald Bradley  
Stanley Brandes  
Karen Brinkmar  
Bob Brubaker  
Bruce Burke  
Nancy Burke  
Thomas L. Bushell  
Jacqueline Bzura  
Nancy Calice  
Jacqueline M. Callahan  
Ed Carlson  
Louise Carlson  
Shar Cavalloro  
Theodore Chavis  
Joseph Chartkoff  
Cleo H. Cherryholmes  
Stanley Chojnacki  
Warren I. Cohen  
Colleen C. Cole  
Harold Coleman  
Jane Colombo  
Karen Cordry  
Jefferson W. Crause  
Stanley R. Crouch  
Cillian Crowley  
Neil H. Cullen  
Anthony Curmi  
Susan Curmi  
Kenneth David

Harvey S. Davis  
Mary Day  
Robert Delaney  
John P. DeWitt  
A.M. Dhanak  
Harriet Dhanak  
Debbie Dluzen  
Dennis Doderer  
Douglas C. Drake  
Jan Dudas  
Betty Duley  
John S. Duley  
Dennis Dunninger  
Irma Dunninger  
Jim Durand  
James L. Dye  
Terry Ehlers  
C.G. Enke  
Bob Etch  
Macell Ezell  
Mike Fabian  
Michael A. Farris  
Chuck Faulkner  
Dorian Feldman  
Bernie Ferres  
John Ferres  
Ada Finifter  
Alan Fink  
Fred Fink  
Alan Fisher  
Wm. M. Fitzgerald  
Mary Flood  
John F. Foss  
Henry Foth  
Martin Fox  
Judy Framkmann  
Griffith O. Freed  
Alan W. Friedman  
Gerard Fruge  
Bernard Gallin  
Carl Ganser  
Karen Garner  
Craig W. Gerard  
Jan Gettel  
Dennis Gilliland  
Charles A. Gliozzo  
James L. Goatley  
E. D. Goodman  
Walter Gourlay  
W. Fred Graham  
Mark Grebner  
Debbe K. Gronski  
Robert H. Grubbs  
Prudence Hall  
James B. Hamilton  
Ruth S. Hamilton  
James Hannan  
J.F. Harrison

Harold Hart  
Chris Hawley  
John P. Henderson  
Tim Hennessey  
Claude Hersh  
Michael N. Hess  
Nancy Neyser  
Benjamin B. Hickok  
Verna Hildebrand  
Douglas J. Hoekstra  
William Hixson  
Richard R. Holaly  
Elinor M. Holbrook  
Frederick H. Horne  
Victor Howard  
Dave Howes  
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# Lynn Jondahl

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