



# Laird says hike in arms to Viets could spur talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Saturday "we are trying to enhance negotiations through acceleration of deliveries" of planes and weapons to South Vietnam.

Laird gave this view after North Vietnam and Communist China accused the U.S. government of stalling on concluding a cease-fire agreement while rushing to build up South Vietnamese military forces.

Asked how a speedup in military equipment deliveries to South Vietnam could enhance negotiations, Laird said in an interview:

"It assures the South Vietnamese they will have the capability to provide their own in-country security. It also notifies the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that our commitment to Vietnamization is a firm commitment" and that the United States will carry it through.

A tentative U.S. - North Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, outlined publicly in late October, would bar introduction of any new military equipment into South Vietnam by either side except as replacement for worn-out or destroyed gear on a one-for-one basis. Laird said "we are telescoping the program" by about a year in order to get planned additional aircraft and weapons in place before a cease-fire. Thus, he said, the Pentagon is rushing over new equipment which was to have been supplied during 1973.

Laird indicated that the equipping of South Vietnamese forces would have been completed in 1973, regardless of whether there was a cease-fire.

Laird said the Vietnamization plan, laid out in 1969, envisioned building the South Vietnamese air force to about 2,100 planes and helicopters by the end of 1973.

However, he indicated that even with the new speedup that goal will probably be missed by perhaps 100 to 150 aircraft by the time a cease-fire begins.

Laird said the South Vietnamese ground forces are "in pretty good shape" and that most of the speeded-up equipment buildup is for the air force.

"They will have no excuse that they cannot maintain their own in-country security," Laird said of the South Vietnamese.

Laird reported that the North Vietnamese are moving "a lot of stuff" down through the Laotian supply trails into the Cambodian border areas adjoining South Vietnam.

He noted that such movements are not unusual at this time of the year, following the monsoon season, but said that the North Vietnamese are pushing supplies and equipment southward also in anticipation of a cease-fire.

At the same time, he said there's been a significant increase in the number of Soviet and other Communist-bloc ships unloading supplies for North Vietnam in Chinese ports over the past four to eight weeks.

# Spartans win after Duffy announces resignation

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty received the game ball for MSU's 22-12 victory over Purdue Saturday.

It was not a token of appreciation for Duffy's services in that one game, nor was it a token of appreciation for Duffy's service over the past season. It was a culmination of 19 years, 180 games... a lifetime of dedication to Michigan State football.

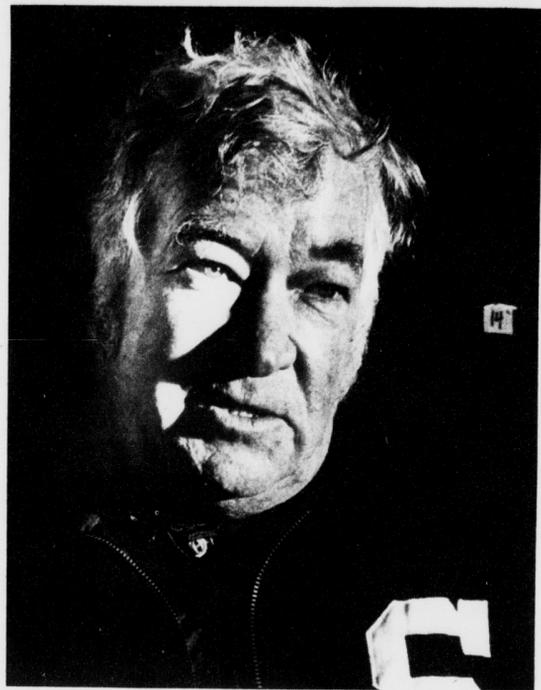
"I try to get to Brad (VanPelt) and Billy (DuPree) as soon as possible after the game to decide who will get the game ball," Daugherty explained after Saturday's game. "When I asked them who they thought should get it, they said they had already chosen someone. They gave it to me. It's a very special thing when the squad does something like that."

Duffy Daugherty has class and displayed it when he took it on himself to get out as MSU's football coach. He turned in his resignation last week retroactive at season's end. He announced his decision Friday evening, telling a small press audience that "football wasn't any fun anymore."

Since 1966 when Daugherty and his Spartans were at the top of the collegiate football world, MSU has posted an overall record of 25-33-1. He has only beaten Michigan twice and Notre Dame once in that stretch. And that is what football is all about at MSU. Losses to Minnesota and ties to Iowa can be excused, but not losses to either Michigan or Notre Dame.

But Duffy made football fun. He never publicly blasted a player, coach or team, either Michigan State or opponent. The harshest words he ever

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Stepping down

Duffy Daugherty, MSU head football coach since 1954, announced Friday his resignation, to become effective after the end of the season. State News photo by Milt Horst

# Times projects Nixon landslide

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — Sen. George McGovern's final drive for the presidency appears to have failed, and President Nixon seems likely to carry at least 48 states on Tuesday. There remains a possibility that he will carry all 50 for the greatest sweep in American political history.

A final New York Times survey of

correspondents in 50 states indicates that the Democratic nominee holds a solid lead only in the District of Columbia, with the outcome in serious doubt in only two states — Massachusetts and Wisconsin. The two states and the District have only 28 electoral votes among them.

Nixon appeared to hold substantial though not necessarily conclusive

leads in six states: Michigan, Oregon, California, Rhode Island, South Dakota and West Virginia. In all of the remaining states except Massachusetts and Wisconsin, he seemed assured of victory.

The Democrats appear likely to maintain control of the Senate and the House of Representatives, however, unless Nixon's coattails prove

unexpectedly strong. The survey suggested that the Democrats might well hold their own in the Senate at 55-45 or lose one or two seats. In the house, they appeared to be headed for a loss of 10 to 20 seats — well short of the number the Republicans would need for control.

In the Michigan race, Sen. Robert Griffin who campaigns on the theme "Griffin is Michigan's Muscle," appears to be maintaining a modest lead over his Democratic opponent, Frank J. Kelley, the state attorney general. Only a stronger-than-anticipated labor effort could defeat Griffin, who leads in the latest Detroit News Poll by more than 10 points.

The Congressional outlook in particular hinges on the South, where at least a half dozen senatorial contests and about 20 House races could be affected by the outcome of the presidential race. Nixon is expected to sweep the South.

The correspondent's reports, together with local polls and interviews with state officials of both parties, produced some evidence of last-minute gains by McGovern, principally among Democrats and principally because of the increasing impact of allegations of Republican sabotage operations.

But in no state did the gains appear large enough to change the probable outcome.

A final series of telephone calls to voters who had declared themselves undecided in previous New York Times/Yankelovich polls suggested that McGovern is picking up a few more such voters than the President. But the calls, not yet completed, still pointed toward a Nixon popular-vote total of between 55 and 60 per cent across the country.

The Times' findings corresponded closely to the projections of the

Republicans. Herbert Klein, the White House communications director, predicted this week that Nixon would carry 45 states, with five — Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, California and West Virginia — in doubt.

McGovern's strategists, while conceding that he would lose the popular vote, clung to the hope that he could win enough big states to amass the 270 electoral votes needed.

# U.S. race discussed in Peking

PEKING (AP) — China's millions seem unmoved by the U.S. presidential election or who wins it.

The men holding office in Peking, however, are taking a deep interest.

They prefaced all discussion of the subject with the qualifier that American elections are the business of the American people and that outsiders like themselves should not and could not properly interfere.

Yet this did not prevent some of them from posing questions to a group of British visitors.

"Will President Nixon authorize the signature of the Vietnam pact before the ballot?"

"If, as so many people say, Nixon is going to defeat Sen. McGovern decisively, why has he gone so close to a peace settlement and then stopped?"

"Do you think he sincerely wants to end the war, or is the whole thing just a trick to keep American voters from switching to the Democrats?"

Two standout impressions emerged from these informal exchanges, spread out over several days last week and involving members of revolutionary committees, as well as government men, inside and outside Peking.

China's national interests are involved in the outcome of the ballot. In the short term, their attention is focusing on the fate of the provisional Hanoi-Washington accord to end the Vietnam War. In the long term, anything they might regard as a display of bad faith by the Nixon administration over Vietnam would call into question all the things their leaders discussed with Nixon here last February.

China's leaders felt they had set the basis of a slow but sure process of reconciliation with the American after the President's visit. A good understanding of the administration's global aims and purposes enabled them to proceed confidently with their own policy of normalizing China's

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(continued on page 17)

# FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT

# Indian, U.S. talks break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between federal officials and Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building faltered Sunday amid indications that the Indians are pulling in reinforcements and preparing physical resistance to any effort to remove them.

"I believe that this building is the only card we have," said Russell Means, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the seizure Thursday during opening activities of the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan.

A bureau official said only a handful of the 17 Indian negotiators showed up Sunday for discussions with five federal officials from Justice and Interior Depts. and the General Services Administration. And he said no real negotiations had resumed by mid-afternoon.

The Indians are demanding that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, White House assistant John Ehrlichman and Budget Bureau executive Frank Carlucci replace lower-echelon officials in the talks.

The bureau officials said many of the demonstrators feel the government is interested in talking only about getting them to evacuate the building,

not in any of their requests for substantial changes in the way Indians are treated by the federal bureaucracy.

He said this has heightened the likelihood that they may not give up the building no matter what other offers of housing are forthcoming, he said.

Bureau employees were given today off and a federal judge was reported to have put off until midday today a decision on permitting federal troops to route some 200 Indians from the four-story building in downtown Washington.

The court has issued an injunction calling on the Indians to leave the building but they have defied it and thus far the judge has not ruled them in contempt.

Earlier, many of the demonstrators said that if the government would just come through with provision of adequate housing and food, that a joint negotiation board might carry on discussions about the other demands while the Indians evacuated the building.

Means said he thinks a fight with police or soldiers is almost inevitable, adding "If it had not been election week I think the cops would already have ripped us off."

# DESPITE CANCELED RALLY

# McGovern still backed

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Cancellation of Sen. George McGovern's visit here Friday upset some students, interrupted the activity of others, but apparently had no impact on their votes.

Scheduled for a noon rally at Jenison Fieldhouse, McGovern bypassed the campaign stop to tape an "emergency" response to President Nixon's remarks Thursday on the breakdown of the latest Vietnam peace talks.

"There are no hard feelings," Coleen Hennessy, Flint junior, said. "I figured he had to make that television tape. I'm still voting for him."

"Appearing on national television is more important than coming to MSU," Pat Compton, St. Clair Shores senior, said. "You need votes in politics."

The predominant sentiment seemed to be disappointment, softened by understanding.

Among hundreds of McGovern campaign workers, however, the main reaction bordered on hysteria as their get-out-the-vote efforts suddenly reversed into a stop-gap drive to thwart all their previous sweat-work.

Roger Watson, Detroit freshman, for example, had passed out 500 leaflets while standing in the rain before learning of the last-minute cancellation.

"It was embarrassing," he admitted with a half-hearted laugh.

But Watson, like most of his fellow workers, said he sympathized with McGovern's decision and vowed to continue support.

"I was disappointed, but I also realize that he's not cancelling just for any reason," he said.

At the 6th District headquarters for McGovern and Shriver, round-the-clock momentum in anticipation of the visit collapsed early in the morning when the cancellation became official, according to some disgruntled workers.

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Indian barricade

Protesting Indians barricaded entrances to the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington.

AP wirephoto

Friday, November 3, 1972

Election score card

Friday, November 3, 1972



# Socialist raps party pledges

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Neither major presidential contender can be relied on to bring peace in Vietnam, according to Socialist Worker presidential candidate Linda Jenness.

"There is just an illusion of difference between Democrats and Republicans," the 30-year-old candidate told 30 people in the Union Thursday.

The brunt of her attack, however, was leveled at Sen. George McGovern, who has pledged to end the war in 90 days if elected.

Jenness told the youthful audience that McGovern's peace platform belies a voting record that includes votes for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, a vote against its repeal in 1967 and votes for war appropriations later during his period in the Senate.

She charged that a vote for McGovern will not help the antiwar cause "one iota."

"The loudest and clearest antiwar vote you can cast is socialist," Jenness said. "The war's end is not contingent on these elections, because the mandate for the winners is to do what ever they want, particularly to escalate the war."

She said that Nixon and McGovern are both manipulated by capitalists who run this country and would use the presidential office to militarily win in Vietnam.

Despite a powerful public mandate for peace both Presidents elected since 1964 continued the war, Jenness argued, adding that there is no reason to expect anything different this year.

Either representative of capitalism will use the election result against the electorate, she charged.

"Human ideals are reduced or subverted to business profit," Jenness said.

"It is not profitable to construct low-cost housing, stop oppression of blacks and Chicanos or bring women out of the kitchen, but the war is," she added.

Jenness said American society is stacked against the people, and the Socialist Worker goal is re-structuring of that society.

"I'm going to convince people of the need for change by exchanging ideas," she declared. "We've got to take power away from business and bankers."

Denying direct link with communism, Jenness asserted

Socialist Workers are as opposed to Russian bureaucracy as American capitalism because both manipulate people.

"We want full discussion and full debate in a Democratic manner," she said, "but those people in power will use force and violence to keep American majority from implementing socialist programs."

Should the American socialist movement become strong enough, Jenness said, it will unite to defend its interests.

She said the American economy is now planned in the interest of 2.2 per cent of American's who control one-half of the world's wealth.

America's technological prowess and economic power could eradicate all of the nation's social problems, she said. "The question to be considered is who controls the power and who is it planned for."

The Socialist Worker presidential slate of Jenness, vice presidential candidate Andrew Pulley will appear on the ballot in 26 states, but the party had to fight law suits in 15 states to get on the ballot.

Jenness predicts she will get more votes in this election than socialists did in 1920 when 1,500,000 Americans voted for Eugene V. Debs.

"People are tired of drudgery jobs just to earn a buck for their feed."

Lenny Brenner,  
alternative jobs coordinator

see story page 12

## U.S. opens office in Poland

The United States opened a trade information office Saturday in Warsaw, the first such facility in a Communist country. It will serve as a "home away from home," for American businessmen as well as filling a variety of Polish needs.

Unlike large trade centers operated by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce throughout the world, the Warsaw office is intended as a site for industrial exhibitions.

## India sells arms at fair

India, founded on the pacifist principles of Mahandas Gandhi, is hawking its military hardware at the Asian International Trade Fair.

"There is nothing as yet. No sales," said a spokesman for the defense production ministry. "But the fair's just started."

The defense production and the defense ministry jointly are exhibiting India's military equipment at the fair, which started Friday with 47 countries and scores of Indian public and private concerns booked for pavilions.

## Heath shakes up cabinet

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced a drastic shakeup of his cabinet on Sunday. He was reported readying a wage-price freeze to curb Britain's inflation.

The announcement came as the prime minister was reported preparing to announce to the nation today that he was clamping an outright freeze on wage and price rises for three months in a move similar to President Nixon's curbs in the American battle against inflation.

Officials said Heath's wage-price freeze will be followed by a 12-month period of restrictions.

## UN help asked in crime

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called on Sunday for UN action to cope with a world "crime crisis of growing proportions."

In a weekend report to the 132-nation General Assembly, he said it might wish to make a commitment to crime prevention, review trends in world crime and ask him for more such reports in future years.



## Speck to get new sentence

Richard F. Speck, convicted of murdering eight student nurses in 1966, will be given a new sentence Nov. 21.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of Cook County Circuit Court was assigned Thursday to conduct the hearing on a new sentence.

Speck had been sentenced to death after his conviction, but that sentence was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that persons opposed to capital punishment were barred from his jury.

## Strikers cut CBS cable

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it was prevented from telecasting the New York Jets - Washington Redskins football game Saturday when cables were cut at Shea Stadium.

The network, which is being struck by 1,200 cameramen, technician and engineers, switched to coverage of the Detroit Lions - Chicago Bears game in Detroit. Strikers were reported picketing Tiger Stadium there.

## ON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

# Long meeting looms

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Another marathon session of the East Lansing City Council is likely today with a long agenda drawn up for its 7:30 p.m. meeting in city hall.

A proposal that attempts to deal with the usually long city council meeting will be one item on the agenda.

Councilman George Colburn will ask the city manager for a report and recommendation on the possibility of increasing the number of council meetings.

The council now meets twice a month and seldom closes a meeting before midnight. The main reason for the long sessions is the council's involvement with a number of new issues, such as cable communication and housing.

The housing issue also is on tonight's agenda in the form of an ordinance that would establish low- and moderate-income housing financed by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

A proposed resolution approving participation by local housing owners in the Federal Rent Support program also will come before the council, as will a Colburn request asking the city to explore the possibilities of a joint Housing authority with the University.

Colburn has stressed in the past that the authority is necessary to go ahead with low-cost student housing.

Colburn also asks, in one of his eight proposals on the agenda, that the city prepare an informational report

on the establishment of a city housing authority.

Environmental issues will be discussed. The city attorney is expected to present a draft resolution establishing an Environmental Quality Task Force. Colburn will ask for a report on prospective costs to the city of using 100 per cent recycled paper on the possibility of the city joining the campus paper recycling drive.

The council also will look into the possible formation of a citizens committee to consider spending priorities for more than \$300,000 of federal revenue - sharing money to be given to the city. The first portion of the funding is expected in early December.

# TEN GOOD REASONS TO VOTE FOR JIM POCOCK:

1. He has a solid record of accomplishment in government. He knows how to get legislation through.
  2. As a County Commissioner, he's played a major role in expanding special education programs.
  3. On the Community Mental Health Board, he's had an active part in establishing one of Michigan's most comprehensive drug treatment programs.
  4. He knows and understands the campus community. He's talked with people in nearly every dorm and living area of MSU.
  5. As an East Lansing resident and native, he can represent all the people in the district.
  6. As your State Representative, he'll work to establish an Environmental Protection Agency for Michigan.
  7. He'll work to guarantee equal business and credit opportunities for women.
  8. He'll work to decriminalize the use of marijuana, and other "victimless crimes."
  9. He'll work for better government, not bigger government.
- AND
10. He has not been endorsed by the State News.

Elect Jim

# POCOCK

State Representative

"He's doing a lot— help him do more."

Paid for by Students for Pocock



**ROLES IN SOCIETY, JOBS**

**Courses focus on women**

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Buried in the class catalog under listings of "special studies" and "new projects" is a growing number of courses for and about women.

A "special topics" section in James Madison College is teaching Sex Roles in a Changing Society, MC 290. Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, will teach the class which will explore the status of both women and men in society.

The course will cover the communication of power between the sexes, family and economic institutions, alternatives to the nuclear family and male - female role playing.

Thorne insists that liberation concerns both sexes.

"The roles are intricately tied," Thorne said. "It is one-sided to always talk about women without adding male input."

The format of her class, which is open to students throughout the University with no prerequisites, will

include guest lecturers, discussion, films and other presentations.

"Women as Workers," listed as Public Affairs Management 480, narrows the focus on women to the labor market.

The participation rate of women in the U.S. labor force has doubled since 1900. Though about half this change has taken place since 1947, women workers have seen little improvement in their earnings relative to males and most are still concentrated in a few occupational categories, Collette Moser, asst. professor of agricultural economics, explains.

"Women as Workers" traces these 20th century developments and offers explanations and analyses of the problems faced by women workers.

Instructors for this course are Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and Moser.

The course will use "Sex in the Marketplace: the American Woman at Work" as a textbook.

The course is open to both graduates and undergraduates, through the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and Agriculture Economics.

American thought and language (ATL) is offering five sections of "Women in America" which will explore the gamut of literature on women.

"Women in the Industrial Age: 1750 - 1950" is listed under History 463-3.

This comprehensive course on the social and economic history of women requires previous courses in a European language and economics, sociology and anthropology background.

The course will use statistical materials, such as nineteenth century surveys, investigations and censuses, as well as impressionistic and literary accounts. Students will do brief

reports, a group project and a short term paper.

Laurine Fitzgerald, professor of education, is teaching "Women in the Administration of Higher Education," under the title of Education 882, section 28.

It will cover the history and development of current practices and trends relating to the education of women, women educators and administrators.

Only the ATL courses have a catalog listing which indicates the content of the course.

Thorne said "the listings give a very temporary appearance to women's courses." She finds it "shocking" that MSU has so few courses on women in relation to the size of the University.

"For something as basic as sex roles, it is incredible how ignored the topic is," Thorne said.



**Dancing stars**

The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel performed at the Auditorium Thursday while a small group of peaceful pro - Arab demonstrators stood outside protesting the visit.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

**320 pints asked for blood drive**

...positive blood donations are needed today Wednesday from 2-3 for open-heart surgery.

Students willing to donate blood this week will go to the Shaw Hall lounge for donating volunteering assistance.

The blood requests come from a Campaign for Life drive, sponsored by Phi Omega.

Students who contribute eligible to receive up to the amount they donated while residing in East Lansing for one year after leaving the area.

The drive will be conducted from 2-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega members of the drive since 1977, hopes to collect 320 pints of blood by Friday.

**Graduate council to discuss new committee appointments**

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 today in the Con Con at the International Center.

Council and Judicial procedures are scheduled to be presented.

Old business to be discussed will include the Women's Advisory Group. At the October 23 meeting,

the Council of Graduate Students announced it is still seeking interested women to serve in the group.

There will also be discussion of business affairs and committee appointments. At the last meeting, the council tabled an item on deferred fees.

Committee appointments still have to be made for the Financial Aids Advisory Committee, and the Student Employment Advisory Committee.

**Pocock headquarters vandalized Saturday**

A mobile home which serves as the campaign headquarters for James A. Pocock, Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives from the 59th district, was broken into early Saturday morning. The unit, which is parked in the Yankee parking lot on River Avenue in Meridian Township, had its campaign posters ripped up and a phone stolen. No money kept in the headquarters.

**RENT A T.V.**  
See the Elections  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

**Don't be Misled—**

Prosecutor Ray Scodeller wants you to know ALL of the facts before you vote November 7. You should not be misled by fancy figure-shuffling.

The REAL FACTS are contained in the official 1971 Uniform Crime Report, compiled by the Michigan State Police.

The REAL FACTS show Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller and his staff have an outstanding crime-fighting record. In truth, it is one of the best in Michigan.

Before you vote, read this REAL record. When you know the facts, you'll see why you should vote to re-elect an experienced Prosecutor whose performance truly merits your support.

**MICHIGAN UNIFORM CRIME REPORT—1971**

County	Persons Charged	% Guilty as charged	% Convicted Lesser Charge	% Acquitted or Dismissed	% Cases Carried to 1972
Eaton	1,543	54	9	14	23
Clinton	791	56	11	4	29
Genesee	12,429	39	5	15	41
INGHAM	8,775	66	7	7	20
Kent	13,168	69	10	13	8
Kalamazoo	7,342	51	3	11	35
Wayne	109,218	40	13	19	28
Washtenaw	8,735	54	8	12	26

EXPERIENCE makes him your ONLY choice **RAY SCODELLER**  
INGHAM COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

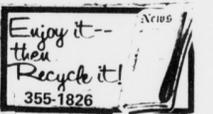
**Meet planned on wastewater**

Proper management of water and wastewater plants - vital concerns in maintaining a clean, healthy environment - will be explored in a conference this week at MSU.

Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the College of Business and the Continuing Education Service.

The program, for 30 middle - management and supervisory personnel from Michigan's municipal and industrial water and sewage installations, is designed to upgrade management skills such as decision making, problem solving, communication and effective use of people.

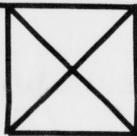
The conference, at



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**VOTE YES**



**PROPOSAL B**

**ABORTION LAW REFORM**

IN 1846, MEDICAL PROCEDURES WERE CRUDE AND DANGEROUS. LEGISLATORS SOUGHT TO PROTECT WOMEN BY MAKING ABORTION ILLEGAL EXCEPT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF THE MOTHER. TIMES HAVE CHANGED, AND THE SAME LAW IS NOW ARCHAIC AND REPRESSIVE.

IN OUR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, ABORTION SHOULD BE A MATTER OF INDIVIDUAL CHOICE - THAT IS WHAT PERSONAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IS ALL ABOUT.

ON NOVEMBER 7TH, YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO RESTORE FREEDOM OF CHOICE TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN.

The proposed law will allow abortion up to the 20th week of gestation. Why was the limit set at 20 weeks?

There are compelling reasons why the option must be kept open:

- Many pregnancies are not confirmed until they are past the 12 week point:
  - Women with naturally irregular periods;
  - Those who have been taken off the pill and do not have regular periods, or any at all, up to a year thereafter;
  - Nursing mothers who are not having periods;
  - Women in menopause who may think their fertility has ended;
  - The very poor who do not seek medical help soon enough;
  - The very young or the very ignorant who simply do not understand what is happening to them.

2. Important technical developments making it possible to observe and count human chromosomes and to sample amniotic fluid (amniocentesis) have made possible prenatal diagnosis of approximately 50 genetic diseases. Amniocentesis can be safely performed between 12 and 18 weeks of gestation.

Legalizing abortions encourages early treatment, and the fewer the restrictions in the beginning weeks, the earlier abortions will occur. Seventy-nine per cent of New York abortions are performed before the 12th week. In Japan, where abortion has been legal for 22 years, 95% of all abortions are performed in the first 12 weeks. The figure for Hawaii is 87%.

Both women and doctors prefer early abortions. A late abortion, you can be sure, is not typical, as opponents of Proposal B would have you believe.

Paid for by the Student Committee for Abortion Law Reform

# Voters' pocket guide for Tuesday

## United States President

**GEORGE S. MCGOVERN** - Democrat. From South Dakota, served 13 years in Congress. Candidacy sprung from nine-year antiwar stand. Has advocated recognition of Peking for more than 20 years. Favors cutting the "excess fat" out of military budget and channeling the funds into domestic programs. Against United States role as international "policeman," but strongly supports preservation of Israel.

On domestic front, proposed comprehensive tax and welfare reform plan. Emphasis on jobs, at risk of inflation. Would spend on national health insurance and aid to veterans, among other programs. Favors "decriminalization" of marijuana, federal noninterference in abortion, and eventual amnesty for objectors to Vietnam War, but not to deserters.

Robert Kennedy once called him "most decent man in the Senate," and though image marred by Eagleton affair, still considered by many as man of principle and integrity. Endorsed by State News.

**RICHARD M. NIXON** - Republican. Incumbent President. From California, usually moderate, with occasional lurches to the left and right. Outspoken "cold warrior" for twenty years, now leading spark in Sino-American thaw. Supports peace in Vietnam with safety for Thieu. Supports military dictatorships of Greece, Spain and Brazil, among others. First favored amnesty, now calls it "immoral." Ended the draft. Pardoned Lt. Calley. Domestic achievement: Revenue sharing. Also launched Operation



President Nixon has fallen prey to the "yellow peril." Says he did not oppose Nixon's trip to Peking, "only his trip back."

**LOUIS FISHER** - Socialist Labor. A dry-cleaning plant worker in Chicago, he calls for "an industrial government." Believes socialism is inevitable, but will not predict when. Contends he appeals to youth, like George McGovern, but that youth has abandoned McGovern for succumbing to Wall Street capitalism.

**LINDA JENNESS** - Socialist Worker. Washington secretary, school teacher in Spain, supporter of Cuban revolution. Lost bids for mayor of Atlanta and governor of Georgia. Believes in nationalization of production, in abortion and in Women's Liberation.

**GUS HALL** - Communist. Born in a chilly log cabin in Minnesota, self-educated lumberjack, then a steelworker, then a Navy hero. The 62-year-old Communist was once called by J. Edgar Hoover "a powerful, deceitful, dangerous foe of Americanism." Hall's platform advocates peace in Vietnam, a dismantling of the Defense Dept. and a massive assault on poverty.

Intercept, wage and price freeze and appointed four "strict constructionists" to Supreme Court. Introduced income guarantee, then sabotaged it. Same pattern in other cases. Generally favors corporate interests. Would fight inflation at expense of jobs.

Nickname "Tricky Dick" indestructible through the years. Image of unprincipled expediency boosted recently by ITT affair, wheat sale scandal, Watergate bugging and other fiascos.

**JOHN G. SCHMITZ** - American Independent. Congressman from California, calls himself "Adlai Stevenson of the right." George Wallace's unendorsed successor. Believes in international Communist conspiracy theory, and thinks

## United States Senate

**FRANK J. KELLEY**-Democrat. Has been the state's attorney general since 1961. Favors withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the reordering of national priorities. Has announced opposition to busing.

**ROBERT P. GRIFFIN**-Republican. Incumbent. Was first elected to the Senate in 1966, following an appointment to the Senate seat earlier that year. Assistant Republican floor leader. Has supported President Nixon on 85 per cent of the major issues, including conduct of the Vietnam War and defense spending.

**PATRICK V. DILLINGER**-American Independent. Recommends abolition of the federal income tax, establishment of restraints on the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Wants stronger laws against pornography and immorality.

**JAMES SIMS**-Socialist Labor. Calls for the creation of socialist industrial unions to allow workers to take

peaceful possession of the nation's economy in the name of all society.

**BARBARA HALPERT**-Human Rights party. Has called for radical reforms in American political and governmental systems. Supports total withdrawal of military aid to South Vietnamese President Thieu, approval of a \$3 minimum hourly wage and establishment of a guaranteed annual income. Endorsed by State News.

**LINDA NORDQUIST**-Socialist Workers. Has charged that meaningful reform cannot take place within the existing two-party system. Recommended increased use of government job training programs and establishment of preferential hiring systems for women and minorities.

**THOMAS D. DENNIS**-Communist. Calls for an end to the Vietnam War, dismantling of the defense system and elimination of racism. Favors attack on poverty.

**M. ROBERT CARR** - Democrat. Has been appealing mostly to youth and workers. Pledged to vote for tax reform, less defense spending, less secretive Congress, stricter environmental legislation. Wants volunteer army. A 29-year-old politician. Headed an environmental task force as assistant attorney general to Frank J. Kelley. Endorsed by State News, the Committee For Twelve, Sen. Philip Hart, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and the League of Conservation Voters.

**CHARLES E. CHAMBERLAIN**-Republican. A 16-year veteran of Congress who describes himself as politically middle-of-the-road. The 56-year-old former attorney's voting record is solidly conservative. Has overwhelming Republican support. Has supported Vietnam policies of Presidents Johnson and Nixon. Stopped free-world shipping to North Vietnam, supported the oil depletion allowance, supersonic transport and present defense spending levels. National environmental groups have attacked his environmental stand and support of special business interests.

## County Board of Commissioners

**District 6**  
**CHARLES WHITE**-Republican. Strong proponent of jail rehabilitation, county home rule and increased role of county public health services.

**JOHN VEENSTRA**-Democrat. Endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Supports county bike path system.

**District 7**  
**PAM STERN**-Democrat. Endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Says county priority should rest with social services.

**ALEXANDER BREDE**-Republican. Favors added recreational facilities, mental health programs and help for the elderly.

**District 8**  
**JAMES W. HEYSER**-Democrat.

Endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Says county should help communities help themselves.

**LINDA POMPI**-Republican. MSU sophomore. Thinks her age can help bring student views to commission.

**District 9**  
**DERWOOD BOYD**-Republican. Advocates home rule for counties, more antipollution programs, improvement of care for poor, elderly.

**MARY KAY WICKENS**-Democrat. Endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Says care for elderly needs immediate attention, health care for poor first priority.

**District 10**  
**RICHARD CONLIN**-Democrat. Endorsed by the Coalition for

Human Survival. Has an MSU masters in political science. Thinks focus of county funds should be for people.

**District 11**  
**PATRICK RYAN**-Democrat. Working presently at Oldsmobile. Says county government should be more responsive to the people.

**KEITH EMERY**-Human Rights party. Current health programs should be expanded, emphasis on jail rehabilitation programs. Favors county antipollution programs.

**District 12**  
**BEHRINGER**-Republican. County must be more responsible with its budget.

**JAMES A. POCOCK** - Republican. In the military for 10 years before returning to East Lansing. Pocock is finishing up a two-year term on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. He serves on the Ingham County veterans' affairs community organization and the Community Mental Health Board.

## 59th District Michigan House Rep

**H. LYNN JONDAHL** - Democrat. Minister in the United Church of Christ. Has been active in the civil rights movement since the early 1950s. Currently vice chairman of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union. Has concentrated his campaign on bringing about social change in government. Endorsed by State News.

## State Board of Education

**MARY G. CALDER** - American Independent. 27-year-old from St. Johns. Teachers aid. Advocates less government control of school.

**THOMAS E. GIRARD** - Socialist. 22-year-old from Grand Rapids. Factory worker and student.

**FREDERICK S. KLINE** - American Independent. 42-year-old from Detroit. Former public school teacher. Now owns an optical supply company.

**HOWARD L. JONES** - Human Rights. 47-year-old from Lansing. Masters from Illinois. Advocates using a steep graduated income tax instead of the property tax to finance schools.

**CHARLES E. MORTON** - Democrat. 46-year-old from Detroit. State Board of Education member for seven years. Baptist minister. Wants to make education more relevant.

**GUMECINDO SALAS** - Democrat. 30-year-old from Detroit. Montclair College professor at Wayne State. Advocates more vocational and adult education.

**WILLIAM A. SEDERBURG** - Republican. 25-year-old from East Lansing. MSU graduate assistant in political science, Ph.D. candidate. Wants to make the state board more accountable.

**EDGAR THOMAS** - Socialist Labor from Taylor.

**EDMUND VANDETT** - Republican. 40-year-old from Chaswell. Associate professor in social science department at Michigan Technological University. Wants to see more vocational and technical education.

**JAMES E. WELLES** - Conservative. From Southfield.



## MSU Board of Trustees

**DONNA O'DONNAHUE** - Democrat. Recent MSU graduate. Stresses student participation on the board and less political party control of the board. Endorsed by State News.

**TOM DOWNS** - Democrat. Long active in civil rights movement and member of the Michigan Constitutional Convention. Says he would try to seek uncommon solutions to problems.

**JACK M. STACK** - Republican. Alma physician, one of the leaders of abortion reform. Sees purpose of University as education, looks at the trustee post as an area where he can help work on society's problems. Endorsed by State News.

**AUDREY RADCLIFFE** - Republican. High school counselor, received his doctorate from MSU. Favros expanding University medical care to treat nonstudent spouses and children.

**DAVID BRINN** - Human Rights. Former MSU student. Asks "Who does the University serve, the community or the corporations?"

**JAMES HORVATH** - Socialist Labor. Campaigning to educate people on the realities of capitalism.

**FRANK TROHA** - Socialist Labor. Campaigning to educate people on the realities of capitalism.

## 6th District Congress U.S. Rep



## Ingham County Officials

### Prosecuting attorney

**E. MICHAEL STAFFORD**-Democrat. Favors consumer affairs prosecutions. Favors abolishing Metro Squad. Wants marijuana legalized to take burden off police. Endorsed by State News.

**RAYMOND L. SCODELLER**-Republican. Incumbent prosecuting attorney. Wants Metro Squad kept. Thinks marijuana should not be legalized. Favors prosecution for sale of marijuana.

### Sheriff

**TERRY K. LUKE**-Democrat. Former MSU student. Favors more rehabilitation programs in jail, community service role for police instead of law enforcement.

**KENNETH L. PREAMORE**-Republican. Sheriff for past 11 years. Active in rehabilitation and education programs in jails. Favors legalization of marijuana. Favors Metro Squad activities in hard drug traffic. Endorsed by State News.

### County Clerk

**NEAL G. COLBURN**-Democrat. Former research director at MSU Library. Plans to modernize and update county clerk's office using modern data-processing techniques.

**JOHNNI WHITMEYER**-Republican. Meridian Township clerk for past five years. Has computerized Meridian's voting system. Plans to run clerk's office efficiently to serve the people.

### County Treasurer

**HARRY A. SPENNY**-Republican. Present treasurer. Former member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Former Mason city clerk. Advocates care in investing county money because of the power of the large investment.

**JOHN J. GREGUREK**-Democrat. Bachelor's degree from MSU in medical technology. Present treasurer for Mercy Credit Union in Lansing. Advocates that county funds be invested with eye towards detrimental effects.

### Register of Deeds

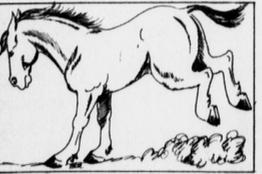
**KRISTI WENGER**-Democrat. Has an MSU masters degree in office communications. Full-time real estate salesperson. Says register's office needs drastic modernizing.

**ENID M. LEWIS**-Republican. Present register of deeds. Says she has been working to modernize record-keeping office in her administration.

### Drain Commissioner

**GREGORY R. MADDEX**-Democrat. MSU graduate in political science. Endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Says drain commissioner should become involved with pollution control within the county and use political and economic power to force construction companies to consider the ecology.

**RICHARD L. SODE**-Republican. Present drain commissioner. MSU student. Says the drain commissioner's office is prescribed by law, requires a knowledge of engineering. Says pollution control is important, but not part of the job. Has worked extensively on Lake Lansing cleanup.



## U-M Board of Regents

**DEANNE BAKER** - Republican. 47-year-old from Ann Arbor. President of his own construction firm. Former president of the Detroit Urban League. Wants to make use of the University of Michigan for business and government.

**VITO J. DELISI** - Socialist. From Detroit.

**MARJORIE LANSING** - Democrat. From Ann Arbor. Associate professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University. Wants the university to work toward creative social change.

**LAWRENCE B. LINDEMER** - Republican. 51-year-old from Stockbridge. Currently serves on the board of regents. Former GOP candidate for attorney general.

**THOMAS A. ROACH** - Republican. 43-year-old from Grosse Pointe Park. Attorney. Wants to maintain U-M as a great university.

**JOSEPH TOTH** - Socialist. 52-year-old from Plymouth. Inspector at Ford Motor Co.

## Wayne State Governors' Board

**WILBUR M. BRUCKER JR.** - Republican. 46-year-old, From Grosse Pointe farms. Attorney. Wants to improve quality, quantity of WSU.

**MICHAEL A. EINHEUSER** - Democrat. 21-year-old from Detroit. Only student running for a state university governing board. Wants to open up WSU to allow greater participation.

**PEGGY GOLDMAN**, Communist. From Detroit.

**KURT R. KEYDEL** - Republican. 68-year-old. From Detroit, vice-chairman; board of governors. A publisher.

**TERRY LINDSAY** - Socialist. 42-year-old. From Detroit. A foundry worker.

**PETER E. MCALPINE** - Conservative. 26-year-old. From Taylor. Automotive engineer for Ford. Wants to bring back an open campus which would allow "free inquiry."

**LOWELL E. MILLER** - Socialist Labor. 41-year-old, from Trenton. Art teacher with the Detroit Board of Education.

**KATHLEEN STRAUS** - Democrat. 49-year-old, from Trenton. A liaison for the regional governmental unit in southeastern Michigan. Wants to take advantage of WSU's urban setting to improve its quality.

by Garry Trudeau



## State Supreme Court

VOTE for no more than two candidates.

**WILLIAM J. BEER** — American Independent. 64 - year - old from Berkeley. Oakland County Circuit Court judge since 1958. Law degree from Wayne State University law school in 1930. Ruled President Nixon's Phase 1 economic program unconstitutional.

**VINCENT J. BRENNAN** — Independent Judiciary. 43 - year - old from Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Court of Appeals judge since 1969. Former Detroit Recorder's Court judge from 1964 to 1968. Graduated from University of Detroit law school in 1959. Former assistant state attorney general.

**MARY COLEMAN** — Republican, from Battle Creek. Probate judge for

12 years - an attorney for 31 years. Law degree from George Washington University. President of Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges Assn. Wants to reverse the current trend in courts and close prison doors.

**ROBERT L. EVANS** — Democratic. 41 - years - old. From Detroit. A Detroit Recorder's Court judge for four years. Former Inkster Municipal Court judge from 1964 - 68. Graduated from U-M law school in 1956. Member of NAACP. Wants to use new methods to fight crime. Endorsed by State News.

**ZOLTON FERENCY** — Human Rights. 50 - years - old of East Lansing. MSU associate professor of criminal justice. Former Democratic state party chairman ran for governor

in 1966. Law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1952. Wants to open up the judicial system to all persons. Endorsed by State News.

**HORACE W. GILMORE** — Democratic. 54 - years - old from Grosse Pointe Park. Wayne County Circuit Court judge since 1956. Graduated from U-M law school. Chairman of a committee to revise the state's criminal code. Wants to make courts more efficient so that they can provide equal justice. Endorsed by State News.

**CHARLES L. LEVIN** — Nonpartisan Judicial. 46 - years - old from Detroit. Michigan Court of Appeals judge for six years. Graduated from U-M law school. Attorney for 19 years. Unsuccessful candidate for Michigan Senate in 1964. Wants to bring prestige back to the high court. Endorsed by State News.

**WILLIAM A. ORTMAN** — Conservative. 39 - years - old. From Farmington. Practicing attorney. Graduated from University of Detroit law school. Says Supreme Court has become too political and wants to reverse the trend of what he calls "sweeping court decisions."

**JAMES S. THORBURN** — Republican. 54 - years - old. From Troy. Oakland County Circuit Court judge for nine years; graduated from MSU and U-M law school. Attorney for 16 years. Wants to make courts more efficient and criticizes the U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda decision.

## State referendum proposals

**PROPOSAL A** — Suggests that Michigan change to daylight savings time. Deserves support. Michigan is now one hour behind all other states in the area during six months of the year. Voters should pass it now and be done with it.

**PROPOSAL B** — Would allow licensed medical or osteopathic physician to perform an abortion upon request of a patient if she is not past the 20th week of pregnancy.

Deserves support. Would cut down on maternal deaths and insure that every child born would be wanted.

**PROPOSAL C** — Would curtail use of property taxes as a means of financing schools. State would assume responsibility for more equitable funding of schools. Eliminates most local millage votes. Deserves support.

**PROPOSAL D** — Seeks an end to

the constitutional ban on a graduated income tax. Michigan now has flat - rate income tax of 3.9 per cent which discriminates against poor and middle - income groups. Would bring a more equitable tax structure to the state. Deserves support.

**PROPOSAL E** — Would allow the state to borrow \$266 million for tuition and bonuses to Vietnam veterans. Deserves support.



Student vote, 1972; will they or won't they?

## Circuit court judges

**JACK W. WARREN**, 55th District Circuit Court judge since 1967. President of the Ingham County Bar Assn. Graduated from U-M. Former Lansing judge, Lansing city attorney and prosecuting attorney.

**JAMES J. WOOD** a 55th District Circuit Court judge for three years. Appointed this year as acting Detroit Circuit Court judge to help with case

overload. Former assistant state attorney general.

**JAMES T. KALLMAN** Ingham county Probate Court judge since 1963. Appointed as Detroit Circuit Court and Recorder's Court judge to alleviate case overload. Elected member of the Michigan Judicial Tenure commission and the Governor's Crime Commission.

## Other judicial races

**NOTE** — Judicial races are nonpartisan contests. Voters who vote a straight party ticket must also vote separately for the judicial races of the proposals.

**TIMOTHY C. QUINN** — Judge of the Court of Appeals. Second District. Unopposed.

**THOMAS L. BROWN** — Probate Court judge. Unopposed.

# The Record

## CARR

### The Environment

- Headed the Environmental Task Force as Michigan's Assistant Attorney General
- Endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters
- Endorsed by the Friends of the Earth

### The War

- Active in anti-war movement since '64
- Called the draft "the most immoral, unconstitutional institution in our society."
- Pledged to oppose any continuation of the war in Indo-China.

### Congressional Reform

- Pledged to making Congress an effective branch of government
- Pledged to make all of his actions, votes, committee work and beliefs public.
- Pledged to develop legislative program based on public hearings held throughout District.

**ENDORSED BY: NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS**

**Because We Can Do Better**

## CHAMBERLAIN

### The Environment

- Voted against the Clean Water Package; to cripple the Pesticide Control Act; for logging in national forests; for the SST.
- Named to Environmental Action's "Dirty Dozen"
- "Poor—Needs to Wake Up" rating in Field & Stream Magazine

### The War

- Voted FOR every war appropriation and war expansion bill
- Voted FOR every extension of the draft
- Voted AGAINST every proposal to end the War

### Congressional Reform

- Voted to cede Congressional "power of the purse" to the President (Sept. 26, 1972) Refused to release his attendance record at secret committee meetings
- NEVER in SIXTEEN YEARS, proposed a single piece of of major legislation

**ENDORSED BY: EAST LANSING TOWNE COURIER**



**Carr for Congress**

PAID BY STUDENTS FOR CARR

# WE'LL SAVE YOU \$\$\$ !! STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER  
NEXT TO CARD SHOP

<b>WELLA BALSAM</b> INSTANT CONDITIONER 16oz. REG 3.00 <b>\$1.99</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO</b> 17 oz. REG \$2.50 <b>\$1.64</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>NOXEMA SKIN CREAM</b> 4 oz. JAR REG. \$1.00 <b>67c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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<b>25c OFF ALL DEODORANTS</b>  (write in name brand) LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>ONE SIZE STRETCH PANTYHOSE</b> 6 shades REG 89c <b>49c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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<b>PROPA PH LOTION</b> REG \$1.75 <b>99c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</b> 10 oz. REG \$ 1.09 <b>69c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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<b>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</b> 6.75 oz. REG \$1.09 <b>53c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>BOOK MATCHES</b> 50's REG 19c <b>15c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>G.E. SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS</b> REG 2/70c <b>2/56c</b> LIMIT 2 BULBS (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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**ALBUM SPECIALS**

<b>PASSIN THRU—JAMES GANG</b>	<b>3.29</b>
Regular \$5.98	
<b>CARAVANSERAI—SANTANA</b>	<b>3.29</b>
Regular \$5.98	
<b>SUPER FLY—CURTIS MAYFIELD</b>	<b>3.29</b>
Regular \$5.98	
<b>CATCH BULL AT FOUR—CAT STEVENS</b>	<b>3.29</b>
Regular \$5.98	

East Lansing Store Only

<b>TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> 20 oz. REG .53c <b>29c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>KNEE—HI NYLONS</b> REG 79c <b>56c</b> LIMIT 3 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>EATON CORRASABLE BOND</b> 55's REG. 79c <b>49c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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<b>BRECK CREME RINSE</b> 15 oz. REG \$1.50 <b>99c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>20% OFF ALL TIMEX WATCHES</b> East Lansing Store Only
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<b>20% OFF ALL COLOGNES</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>CURITY COTTON BALLS</b> 200's REG .83c <b>59c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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<b>VISINE EYE DROPS</b> 1/2oz. REG \$1.52 <b>96c</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>VITAMIN C 500 mg.</b> 100 REG \$2.59 <b>\$1.49</b> LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only	<b>SHOE SAVER SILICONE WATER REPELLENT</b> REG \$1.98 <b>\$1.36</b> 8 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Nov. 12, 1972 East Lansing Store Only
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## DEMANDS PERFECTION

# Stills: artist in his own right

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

Artists like Stephen Stills come around East Lansing only once in a long while.

Stephen Stills and Manassas presented as good a concert as one can expect from a rock band Friday night.

Stills on acoustic guitar was something to behold. He was fortunate enough to grow up in Louisiana where the blues are grown — and MSU was fortunate enough to sample the harvest.

Accompanied only by a fifth of Jose Cuervo tequila in his second set, Stills strummed through "Change Partners," "Know You've Got to Run," "Black Queen," "Word Game" and the old Robert Johnson tune "Crossroads."

The only problem Stills had was the audience. Plagued by a series of demands for "rock and roll" by a congregation that must have partly been flown in from a barnyard, Stills could only say, "I'm just gonna play what I feel like, is that all right?"

Then they complained that they couldn't hear. Stills had an easy prescription, "Listen harder."

Then people got upset about the amount of time Stills spent tuning. Perfectionists in the rock field are few and far between. Stills happens to be one of them. The crowd would no doubt have settled for something less; Stills wouldn't.

The folks came to hear



## Manassas

Steven Stills and Manassas appeared at Jenison

Fieldhouse Friday to play before a packed house. State News photo by Dave Mend...

hard rock. Stills and Manassas supplied more than enough. They played them all the old songs — "Rock and Roll Woman" never sounded better than when Manassas opened with it. "So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star" almost had as much life as the original Byrds version.

Half the concert was spent on numbers from the group's album (another one is soon to be released). The band did not just cop out by copying their album arrangements. Instead they used the concert to embellish their studio performance. For the most part the result was vast improvement.

Stills soloed on electric guitar on practically every number — enjoyable for awhile, but a bit tedious over the long run. Stills does

everything possible to imitate the stage movements of B. B. King.

He has played in so many groups with Neil Young that one almost forgets how fine a lead he is on his own right. He milks the guitar instead of attacking it, a more than welcome change. Stills spent more time soloing, however, than the rest of his group combined. Al Perkins picked consistently outstanding pedal steel guitar, often playing it as he would a lead electric guitar. Once in a while he would get a solo break, but it was not often.

The same can be said for Paul Harris on keyboards. Often drowned out on organ by the rest of the group, his one piano solo showed plenty of potential which should be tapped more often.

The group's rhythm section — Dallas Taylor on drums, Fuzzy Samuels on bass and Joe Lala (a great showman) on various percussion instruments — provided consistently fine backing.

Chris Hillman, the former Byrd, synthesized the performance. His vocals, both harmonies and lead, provided was the perfect complement for Stills. Stills' voice is often raspy; Hillman's often artificially smooth. The combination enabled them to take best advantage of each other's strengths and cover up the weaknesses.

The group needs to learn to pace their concerts a bit better. Instead of mixing different styles and tempos in each set, Manassas plays the same kind of music in each set. That meant hard

rock, folk, blues, country and then a closing of rock; some mixing have been done.

Yet when all is said and done, Stephen Stills' out as one of the talents in his field. He had a few flaws, but none that cannot be cured time. Hopefully he will meet more consistent audiences in the future.

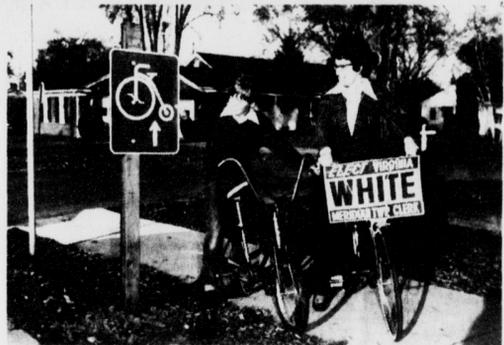
## Official ballot inmate voting

LANSING (UP) Michigan Correctional Director Perry Johnson said he will push for passage of a bill that would allow prisoners to vote absentee ballots under last recorded present addresses.

"We are not in favor of making the inmates residents of the community in which the prison is located because of the sizeable effect it could have on elections when the prison population is large," Johnson said.

**TV RENTALS**  
See the Elections.  
We pick up & deliver!  
\$9.50 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
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**ATTENTION MERIDIAN VOTERS:**  
We want this (and other recreational bike routes) for Meridian Township.



1. Vote YES on Meridian Township Park Proposal
2. Vote for VIRGINIA WHITE (Republican) for Township Clerk

**NOTICE to the PUBLIC**

**FRIDAY'S**  
SHOE STORE  
231 M.A.C. AVENUE

**WILL BE CLOSED**

All day Tuesday, Nov. 7th to markdown all our prices, rearrange stocks, and get shoes out on racks and tables for easy selection. And in general complete all preparations for this Great Going Out of Business Day which will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

**FRIDAY'S**  
**GREAT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**  
going out of business license No. 4050  
**OPEN WED.-FRI. 9 to 9, SAT. 9 to 6**

All shoes arranged on racks  
extra sales people  
extra cashier

**WATCH FOR OUR AD WEDNESDAY MORNING**

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**ALICIA DE LARROCHA**  
TONIGHT November 6, 8:15 PM  
University Auditorium

Alicia de Larrocha is one of the outstanding pianists of today and could even be considered one of the consummate artists of all time. For her recital at MSU she has programmed music of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Albeniz and Granados.

TICKETS NOW available at the UNION (weekdays)  
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PUBLIC: \$5, 4, 3/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50  
University Series (A)

# Poll finds voting area affects students

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer  
A poll of 324 MSU students registered to vote shows that those who will vote where their parents are more likely to be conservative than those who will vote here Tuesday.

A survey directed by Dennis Gilliland, associate professor of statistics and probability shows that students who will vote at home prefer President Nixon and Sen. Robert P. Griffin over Sen. George McGovern and Atty. Gen.

Frank J. Kelley. The poll conducted by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, also tend to confirm the results of a State News poll released Friday, with minor differences in the Senate

race and the 6th District congressional race between Democrat M. Robert Carr and Republican incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain. Among those students who will vote at home Nixon is preferred over McGovern by a 44 to 37 per cent count. Griffin is preferred by the same group 37 to 28 per cent.

The results concur with the State News poll in giving McGovern a 54 to 36 per cent margin over Nixon among all students registered to vote, with 6 per cent undecided and 4 per cent not intending to vote or preferring other candidates.

The error in a poll of this size is 6 per cent. That means the actual strength of McGovern may be as high as 60 per cent or as low as 48 per cent. It also shows that those students who are registered in the state representative 59th District favor McGovern by a bigger percentage—61 to 31 per cent with 6 per cent undecided

and 2 per cent not intending to vote or preferring other candidates. The results do differ slightly from the State News poll in the Kelley-Griffin race. The State News poll gave Griffin a 47 to 40 per cent lead with 11 per cent undecided and 2 per cent voting for Barbara Halbert of the Human Rights party.

The Gilliland poll gives Kelley the edge by a 38 to 33 per cent margin, with 20 per cent undecided and 9 per cent voting for other candidates or not intending to vote. The results also show Carr leading Chamberlain among students by a wider margin than shown in the State News poll. It gives Carr a 60 to 7 per cent edge with 23 per cent undecided and 10 per cent voting for other candidates or not intending to vote.

## Financial aids official gets award for service

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer  
Amos Johnson, asst. director of financial aid and president of the National Assn. for Financial Assistance to Minority Students, a busy black administrator. And his work gets recognition. Johnson, who has worked at MSU for years recently received an award for service from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

In addition to the stated goals, the national association now attempts to function as a foundation in seeking funds to establish scholarships. "Scholarships and loans may soon be available to students who have trouble continuing their education," Johnson explained. "This now includes law students and medical students that have to go on to a second degree."

The award, for outstanding service, was given to Johnson last week by the director of the Office of Black Affairs, James Matthews, who called Johnson "a progressive black administrator." "The award means a lot," Johnson said. "It reminds you that your work doesn't go unnoticed." Johnson's work includes more than his position with the Office of Financial Aids. He is founder and current president of the National Assn. for Financial Assistance. The Association, which had its first conference at MSU in 1969, was set up to: identify similar areas of concern for strengthening financial aids programs for black and minority students. Recommend and develop financial aids programs for minority students. Provide a linkage between other institutions for information, and program packaging for minority students. The national group's goals have been expanded. The organization, which is now incorporated, has been revamped since it finally met as the National Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Though the National Assn. for Financial Assistance is a financial aids, organization, its new responsibilities include setting up personnel centers for post-degree job training and legislative lobbying. "We have to make legislatures responsive to educational financial needs," Johnson explained. "This can soon be done nationwide because we are now establishing more contacts in the east and on the west coast where we don't have as many representatives."

Despite outside commitments, Johnson said he managed to get the Office of Financial Aids to extend its offices to Minority students with the support of his senior director Henry Dykema. Johnson now has an office for developmental students, who are admitted to MSU with lower high school averages. "Instead of just giving the students money, we try to give them financial counseling," Johnson said. "We try to counsel students before they get into financial difficulties. This preventive counseling helps us take care of financial needs that are not listed in the financial aid form," he said.

The results concur with the State News poll in giving McGovern a 54 to 36 per cent margin over Nixon among all students registered to vote, with 6 per cent undecided and 4 per cent not intending to vote or preferring other candidates.

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## Hawaiian university offers scholarships

The University of Hawaii, in cooperation with the Hawaiian East-West Center, is offering scholarships for graduate study and faculty research for the 1973 - 74 academic year.

Written applications and credentials must be filed with the Center by Dec. 15. Awards will be announced on April 1, 1973 for grants which will begin in June and September. Applications are available from the Office of Admissions, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii. Further information is available from Parnich Tinnimit, graduate research assistant in dairy science, in 219 Anthony Hall.

The conflicting results in the Senate race indicates the closeness of the contest which makes it difficult to predict who students will favor. Gilliland said the difference between the two

surveys might be in the error that occurs in selecting a random sample. Gilliland also cautioned that the discrepancies in the Kelley - Griffin and Carr-Chamberlain races may be caused by the larger number of undecided voters in his survey than the State News poll.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION



## The facts put Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain in focus.

Instead of an over-simplified, distorted image of Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, shouldn't you base your votes on the actual evidence of his work? Here are no generalities, no slippery slogans — just the factual record:

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain supported the 18-year-old vote Amendment. Congressman Chamberlain has a son and daughter in college—you can be sure he hears from them. He says they give students the strongest and best organized lobby in the District. Congressman Chamberlain cares about what you think and asks your opinion with his questionnaire.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has a cumulative record of 94% on roll call votes in Congress—and he has made 27 trips home during the past 8 months.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has supported military pay increases, to build an all-volunteer Army . . . and end the draft.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain voted for the record-high Federal Aid to Education Act, providing \$1,400 grants for needy students. . . and for a 25% increase in V.A. Education benefits.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has worked, in Committee and in the House, for Welfare Reform, for Social Security Reform, for Government Reorganization Reform and sponsored legislation for Seniority Reform.

**FACT:** Democratic majorities have had absolute control, over both Houses of Congress, since 1954. They make the rules . . . for committees and the Congress.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has been "diligent and attentive" to his Ways and Means Committee work, according to Wilbur Mills, Democratic Chairman, who also praised Mr. Chamberlain's attendance record.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has worked to eliminate the auto excise tax since he first entered Congress. This year that fight was won . . . and car sales promptly led the nation's economic recovery.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has voted for all major environmental bills, more than twenty over the past decade. **FACT:** He sponsored twelve Administration environmental bills, in March 1971. **FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has worked closely with M.S.U. environmental scientists to secure Federal funding for their projects.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain helped write the Tax Reform Act of 1969 which increased corporation taxes by \$5 billion, closed tax loopholes, and cut oil and mineral depletion allowances.

**FACT:** This same tax law ended income taxes entirely for twelve million low-income Americans, and cut individual income taxes by \$19 billion annually.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has assisted Michigan's Departments of Agriculture, Education, Natural Resources, Public Safety, Transportation, and others, with their Washington problems.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain is working to preserve Michigan's high meat standards, despite opposition of big meat packers and their unions.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has never -- at any time -- received a donation even approaching in size the \$10,000 his opponent received from union bosses.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain is a life-long resident of this county; he has served East Lansing as city attorney, counsel for the Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee, Ingham County as Prosecuting Attorney, and Michigan's Sixth District as Congressman for eight terms.

**FACT:** Congressman Chamberlain has been re-elected seven times. . . positive evidence that he knows his job and does it well.

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# Chamberlain

REPUBLICAN

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WITH COSTUME CREATIVITY

Designers turn back clock

By FRANCIS MILLER

In the crowded costume shop in the basement of Fairchild Auditorium, Gretel Stensrud and her staff help create the make-believe worlds which theater audiences see in each of the MSU Theater Dept. productions.

Creativity is the watchword of the costume designer's art, according to Stensrud, head designer.

"It is an eclectic art in which everything you know helps," she said. "The creative person puts things together in a different way."

Stensrud and her staff of three graduate assistants, three undergraduates and one seamstress, recently finished the finishing touches on 1950s costumes for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and are preparing to make early 1900s costumes for "A Flea in Her Ear."

The designers make 60 to 70 per cent of the costumes for plays and rent the rest

from costume shops in New York. Most of the men's suits are rented because much fine tailoring goes into them.

Karen Duncan, the seamstress, made a suit for Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," however, because a suit could not be found to fit the actor who plays the part. Richard Chew is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 300 pounds and takes a size 54 extra long.

The shop turned out 67 costumes for "Cabaret," 12 for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and is making 20 for "A Flea in Her Ear."

Each costume is custom designed for a particular actor playing a part in a particular play. Stensrud consults the director to decide on the conception of a play - the time period, the mood to be set and the characteristics of each role.

She then makes ink and water color renderings of each costume. After the director has seen that the renderings and



modifications are made, Stensrud searches Detroit and local fabric shops for the right materials. Sometimes she creates her own textile designs, as in the production of "Twelfth Night" when all the costumes were made from white fabric and the designs were painted on.

Costumes add authenticity to a play in more than appearance, according to Sara Wright, a graduate assistant in the costume shop. Actors must learn to move and act naturally in all sorts of attire.

The actresses complained about the corsets and bustles they had to wear in "Hedda Gabler" Wright noted, but wearing the bustles in rehearsal helped them learn to walk like 19th century ladies. For "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" actresses had to cope with spike heels.

Peter Marinos, who played Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," had to adjust to a cast on his right leg. It is part of his costume, not the result of an accident, and is hinged for easier movement.

Tunnel woes rise to surface

LONDON (AP) - Seven giant underground tunnels, earmarked by the government and London Transport for use in the extension of the city's tube train system next year, are being sought for different uses. Youth organizations have asked officials for permission to stage pop concerts and amateur dramatics in the tunnels, built during the World War II as air raid shelters.

A youth hostel association also wants to house penniless students in the shelters during summer months. Officials are concerned over the safety of the tunnels. "There is no water, there are no toilets, little lighting and no heating," one said.

Costumes

The costume shop in the basement of Fairchild Auditorium has a wide variety of clothes to fit every production. Karen Duncan and Gwen Stroller, Alexandria, Va. graduate student, aid in the sewing jobs. State News photos by John Dickson



Unit warns Proposal E foes on ad

LANSING (UPI) - Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission asked the anti-abortion "Voice of the Unborn" to stop saying Proposal E would permit abortion through "five months" of advertising.

In a letter to Dr. Richard Jaynes of Garden City, chairman of "Voice of the Unborn," Commission Chairman Leon Fram said: "Please instruct your staff to abide by the language of Proposition E which is '20 weeks.'"

Fram was acting on a complaint brought by Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee which is pushing for approval of Proposal E.

The proposal that appear on the ballot Tuesday would permit abortion through 20 weeks of pregnancy which is approximately four and a half months rather than months.

In the letter to Jaynes, Fram said, "as a physician you know that 20 weeks is substantially less than months."

MSU group to examine TV police, trial news

The way television reports controversial events involving police, riots, trials and conventions is the purpose of a current MSU study financed by Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc. with a \$49,969 grant. Vishwa M. Mishra, associate professor of journalism, will head the study's research team which will work in cooperation

with the School of Criminal Justice to determine if the electronic media distorts the news.

Serving as consultants to the project will be Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the College of Communication Arts, Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism and Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Criminal Justice.

The method in which the

presented controversial news events such as the Charles Manson trial, the Kent State University killings, the Chicago 7 trial and the Attica prison riots will be studied, Mishra said. The researchers will use videotapes covering 300 days of evening news programs broadcast by the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks.

"We are interested in finding out whether or not distortion occurs in the presentation of these news events and whether or not the facts about law enforcement are accurately projected," Mishra said.

A strong supporter of objective journalism, Mishra emphasized that the electronic media should also recognize its significant importance.

"Investigative reporting is fine, but it should not lead to biased, subjective reporting," he said. The study is divided into three phases. The first concerns the pattern and scope of coverage and the ration of law enforcement news to total news coverage.

The second phase deals with favorable-unfavorable-neutral or mixed coverage and direction of coverage law enforcement news.

The third phase of the study is in treatment of the news by measuring image of the law enforcement officials presented. The attitude of the "gatekeepers" of such as reporters, producers and executives will be studied for objectivity presentation of news events.

The research involves personal interviews with presidents of the three major networks, questionnaires to well-known newsmen such as Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite as well interviews with enforcement officials.

Mishra and his team developed special scales to measure the objectivity distortion in each phase of the study.

Research results will be presented to the enforcement group, National Assn. Broadcasters and to enforcement conference Mishra said.

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# McGovern surges in last-gasp effort

By ROBERT BAO  
Staff Writer

Emerging trends from the latest polls indicate that McGovern may be leaping rather than slipping, towards an upset victory Tuesday for the presidency.

But figures also indicate that the last-gasp surge, which is so late in the campaign, may not amount to President Nixon's electoral lead.

The latest Detroit News poll, for example, shows McGovern within striking distance of Michigan's 21 electoral votes after lagging by 16 percentage points two months ago.

McGovern still trails by 7 per cent in the Motor State, the poll shows but with an undecided block of 8 per cent and a sampling error of 3.2 per cent, the contest has become a toss-up.

Moreover, the poll, fourth in a series taken over a two-month period, shows Nixon is steadily declining by five points, while McGovern, after languishing for two months, suddenly is making a 5 per cent gain.

Similar results were obtained around the country by the latest New York Times Yankelovich poll. Though predicting a Nixon landslide, it shows more previously undecided voters favoring McGovern than Nixon.

The Times poll shows that Nixon's overall popular lead remains an invulnerable 25 per cent. But on a state-by-state basis, the margin expands in the South, and narrows in some of the target states rich in electoral votes.

Nixon's original lead in five states — Massachusetts, California, Michigan, Wisconsin and West Virginia, a total of 97 electoral votes — has been statistically enfeebled.

In other states, where Nixon's lead appears wider, the margin must be placed in context with the traditional, systematic pro-Republican bias of the polls.

The 11 per cent of the nation's households without telephones, for example, are automatically excluded from the Times' sample. This segment, mostly poor, tend to vote Democratic.

Furthermore, past evidence suggests that "undecided" tend to vote Democratic.

The new Sindlinger poll, published in the latest issue of Newsweek, suggests that Nixon's support tends to be "soft," with only 59 per cent of it actually intending to vote, as compared to 91 per cent of McGovern's backing voting.

All these indicators, however faint, when taken together add some credence to the scenario envisioned by key McGovern strategists. They see McGovern carrying seven of the 10 biggest states, including New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, plus 10 smaller states for a net total of 272 electoral votes, two more than needed to win.

Such a scenario explains why Gallup, in announcing a 59-36 edge for Nixon, took pains to note that Hubert Humphrey had picked up 11 points coming down the stretch in 1968.

The mass motion towards McGovern was further verified by a number of television surveys. In several representative counties in Ohio, for example, ABC newsmen found a distinct shift from Nixon to McGovern in the past week.

NBC newsmen, also in Ohio, discovered the identical trend in selected counties.

The reason for the shifts was invariably traced to the latest peace talks, the timing of which has apparently

irked voters.

Pollster Sam Lubell also discovered that Nixon's peace plan has backfired, but for a different reason. Lubell wrote Oct. 26 that large numbers of voters, thinking "peace is at hand," have begun focusing on domestic issues, where they give McGovern a slight edge.

While most pollsters still predict a Nixon victory, Arthur Tobier has staked his reputation on a book, already published, entitled "How McGovern Won the Presidency and Why the Polls were Wrong."

By Tuesday, the book will either become a best-seller or a museum piece along with the Chicago Tribune issue that prematurely and incorrectly announced a Dewey victory in 1948.

conducive to its profitable growth in the 70's."

Some 350 Detroit area businessmen and women attended the luncheon of the seventh annual Detroit Management Conference cosponsored by MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration, Business Alumni Assn. and Advanced Management Program Club.

One of the most startling factors affecting future change, Dayton said, is the growth of the 25-34 age group, which is expected to grow four times faster than the population as a whole.

"If the most rapidly growing segment of the population we serve—and the one with the most economic clout—has a new set of values, business had better start adapting.

Consumerism, Dayton said, is the prime area where business needs to reshape its attitudes. "We need to ally ourselves with the consumer, to be on his side of the table, rather than across the table.

"Adding a different point of view is not a risk but a real asset to the corporation," Dayton said.

DETROIT— Business, considered to be adaptive to change, has given less thought to basic change than the other major institutions including the church, education and political parties, Bruce B. Dayton, board chairman of the Dayton Hudson Corp. said Thursday at MSU's Detroit Management Conference in the Detroit Hilton Hotel.

"The history of business," he said, "has been that of effective adaptation to the changing forces of the marketplace, but a reluctance to submit to social change.

"Now, however, the changing social forces, spearheaded by the younger age group, are becoming so powerful that business will have to respond if it is to enjoy an environment

## Slow social adaptation in business criticized

### S. INSURANCE PLAN

# Health system seen

By BOB NOVOSAD  
Staff Writer

The establishment of a national health insurance program is inevitable within the next five years, Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said Tuesday.

"The American people's attitude toward national health insurance is slowly changing," he said. "Soon there will be a universal health care covering everyone, including young and old, rich or poor, black or white."

Speaking to the second annual entering class of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Erickson Hall, Cohen made several recommendations for the development of a national health care insurance program.

"Health care must come under the right of an individual and be guaranteed by his citizenship," said Cohen, who is a professor of education and dean of the College of Education at the University of Michigan.

A health insurance program would require the employer and the employee to pay part of the cost. This would insure the individual has a statutory right to health care, he said.

Cohen also said that employers would be required to pay money in support of the health insurance program to alleviate the financial burden on the employees. He said employers must be concerned about their employees' health benefits as well as their families' well-being.

The federal government would also have to pay for the program to show that health care is not only for the rich, he said. "The area of poverty as a barrier to health care must be removed for good," he said that contributions to the health insurance system should be levied by the social security system because a single channel of administration would be economical than the present diversified arrangements. He said a single channel of collection would save over \$1 billion a year.

If the program were to be effective nationwide, it must be followed to access to health care services," said Cohen. "This

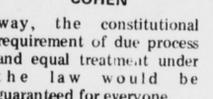
officials and legislative bureaucrats to insure a better system of national health care programs," he said. "The vital concerns of the consumer must be answered."

In order to make a national health insurance program effective on the state level, Cohen said he saw a need to stimulate state health agencies. This would insure that each state would put its medical resources to the best possible use, he said.

Cohen said he would favor a pluralistic system for administering the health insurance program. He said every major industrial nation in the world currently has some form of socialized medicine or national health care insurance and the United States is the only exception.

Cohen has a long record associated with fields relating to human well-being. When he was undersecretary and then secretary for the HEW in 1968, he was involved in implementing legislation dealing with Medicare, social security and federal aid in support of education.

The interest for national health care insurance first started around 1910, said Cohen, but the movement was slowed by the apathy of the 1920's. The first health insurance act was introduced in Congress in 1943 and was supported by President Truman in 1945. Currently there are several different versions of the plan before Congress for consideration at its next session.



COHEN

way, the constitutional requirement of due process and equal treatment under the law would be guaranteed for everyone.

"A coordinated plan of training health personnel would have to be adopted, along with systematic procedures for recruitment and the development of health care maintenance organizations," he said.

Cohen said that new methods for delivering medical care would have to be implemented, with improved emergency services getting the top priority. Financial incentives and family planning along with special community concerns would also need consideration, he said.

Cohen emphatically stressed that the ultimate consumers of national health care — everyday citizens — would be instrumental in developing the health and administrative policies needed to make the plan functional. He called this the "most radical proposal."

"A more effective partnership would have to be developed between the consumer, health care

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# Nixon donor discovered hiding \$2.6 million debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A principal donor to President Nixon's campaign distributed personal financial statements omitting millions of dollars in debts before he gave his campaign contribution in the form of a \$305,000 IOU.

The Nixon fund-raising committee, to get cash for the note from Walter T. Duncan of Bryan and San Antonio, Tex., sold it to a Washington bank at a small discount.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President, asked about the financial statement it received from Duncan, said: "We cannot be responsible for responding to the questions you ask. They should be directed to Mr. Duncan."

The House Banking Committee said the Nixon committee supplied a Duncan financial statement when it sold the Texas note to the First National Bank of Washington, its regular bank, for \$294,799. House investigators could not learn whether the statement was the one he was using as recently as June or was an updated version. "If the \$2.6 million debt, however, was missing from the financial statement," the House investigators report said, "then the finance committee to re-elect the President is in the position of having submitted a false statement to the First National Bank to induce it to accept and discount the Duncan note."

### The Prosecutor:

#### ENOUGH OF THIS EXPERIENCE

The prosecutor says that Mike Stafford is "inexperienced." What does he mean?

Does he mean trial experience? Mike Stafford has tried four times as many Circuit Court cases as the prosecutor in the last four years.

Does he mean expertise in criminal law? Mike Stafford is the author of THE LAW OF ARREST, SEARCH AND SEIZURE IN MICHIGAN, a nationally used reference for prosecutors.

Does he mean expertise in appellate law? Mike Stafford was a research assistant to a Michigan Supreme Court justice.

E. Michael Stafford \* Democrat \* November 7

Your best choice for prosecutor  
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Public pay

## Public still uses faculty pay list

Much of the furor over the faculty salary list has died down since it was made public one year ago. But there is still a small pilgrimage to the Library's reference desk by faculty and students to investigate faculty salaries.

The grimy and dog-eared copy of this year's list is kept on top of the center desk behind the reference counter. It is one of two copies owned by the Library — the only public copies at the University.

Florence Hickok, head of the reference library, said there was more use of the list before the faculty election than now.

"There's still a lot of interest in the list," she added. Hickok attributed this interest to the fact that last year many people had a copy of the list - while now just department chairmen and the Library have copies.

However, the librarian has not noticed any lines forming to view the document.

No one has used the listing for the full two hours allowed for reference desk materials, she said. It takes people longer to compare the faculty salaries within a department since the listings are alphabetical, not by department, Hickok added.

The list will be kept all year in the regular collection or the research library, she said.

### OFFICE COMPILES INFO

## Needs of disabled studied

By MAUREEN CAMPS

The student coordinators of the new Office for Handicapped Students met with department heads Thursday to learn more about the services available to the disabled and to point out the need for more improvement.

Office of Financial Aid, Placement Bureau, Dept. of Residence Halls, Admissions Office, Counseling Center and other student aid departments were present to explain what is being done for the disabled at MSU.

To make campus buildings more accessible for handicapped students, the office for the disabled is compiling information on the special services offered to the handicapped by various campus departments.

About 250 MSU students are handicapped. Often the disabled students do not know what is offered to them by the University or who to see with their questions and requests.

The handicapped students' office will make such information easily accessible and will be able to refer the students to the proper department.

Special intramural programs, for example, are not offered, but the facilities are there if the handicapped student requests them. The Counseling Center, also, does not have specific counselors for the disabled, but offers individual counseling to every student, a service with the disabled are encouraged to use.

Handicapped students are also placed in accessible residence halls if they indicate their handicap on the admission application.

One service offered to the handicapped is top priority in registration and aid in going through registration at the beginning of each term.

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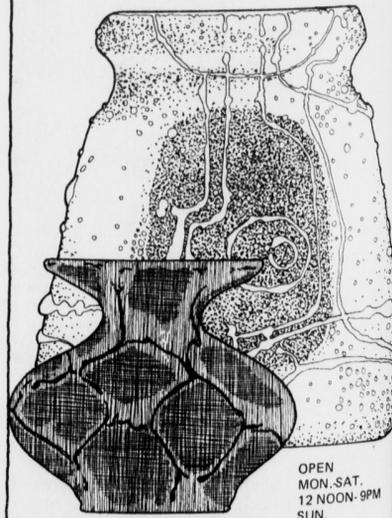
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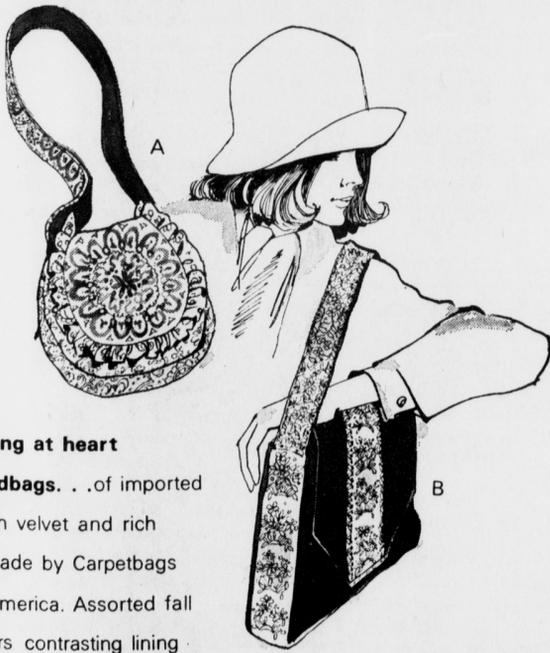
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# Student runs for school post

By TERI ALBRECHT

State News Staff Writer Bill Sederburg, MSU graduate student and Republican candidate for the Michigan State Board of Education, said recently more educators should be on the board.

"The problem is that we really don't have educators on the board. The nominees on the ballot have usually been chosen on the basis of party-affiliated activity or those who lost in running for a more influential party nomination," he said.

"We have to get away from the party politics of the board situation and have the members appointed by the governor."

Sederburg, who describes himself as a "moderately liberal Milliken-type Republican" is currently completing his doctorate in

political science at MSU and, at 25, is the youngest Republican running for a state office.

Sederburg said that students have the myth that the Republican party is filled only with fat cats and wealthy cigar smokers, but he found it easy to break

into party politics and be nominated.

"Up to a week before the Republican state convention I was the only candidate for the nomination. I'm really an independent but I like the Republicans and their positions on the issues," he said.

Sederburg added that the position of the state board of education is seldom considered by voters so that winning is based on the performance of the heads of the ticket.

He said he does not think he will be elected because he predicts a small vote for

President Nixon in Michigan.

Sederburg said he majored in education and recently, while at MSU, co-authored a study on educational decision-making on the reform of finances in Michigan.

He also toured the

country as an officer of an educational honor society which, he said, gave him a national perspective of the educational situation.

"My stand on busing is the most heated topic people have discussed with me and I have been called a communist with Far Eastern ideas," he said.

"The question will not be decided by the state board but the board will have to deal with Federal District Judge Stephen J. Roth's cross-district busing decision and adjust education programs to it.

"My feeling is simply that we should allow parents to decide where they want to send their children. Busing as an issue has set back the cause of multiracial education and caused more hostility and hatred," he added.

Sederburg views the board as an organ which should take a more active role in educational public relations for Michigan by selling people on the idea of state public education.



Grad candidate

Bill Sederburg, a Republican candidate for the State Board of Education, is completing his doctorate in political science at MSU. He says politicians usually run for this educator post. State News photo by Nick Jackson

## 600 CHEER McGOVERN

# Final state bids made

George McGovern, a one-time Methodist minister, wound up what was probably his last campaign visit to Michigan with coffee and doughnuts at the First Methodist Church in

downtown Grand Rapids.

The Democratic Presidential candidate stood in the large Gothic structure Friday morning and asked to be given a chance to provide moral leadership for the nation which he said President Nixon has failed to provide. The 600 people gathered in the church meeting hall cheered.

Then McGovern flew to Chicago to tape a national television broadcast

attacking Nixon for failure to meet the Oct. 31 deadline for signing a peace agreement to end the Vietnam War.

Sen. Robert Griffin, meanwhile, continued to buttonhole factory workers, rustling up support for his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate over Democratic challenger Frank Kelley.

Griffin was winding up a

two-day, eight-city "blitz" Friday, billed by aides as a move to "charge up the troops, to make sure they work right down to the wire in this campaign."

At the Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids, Griffin took whatever credit he could for Friday's announced decrease in Michigan's unemployment, from 7.1 per cent in September to 6.3 per cent in October.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A 28-YEAR-OLD student was arrested Saturday for making suggestive remarks to a library employee. Police said the student told her she had nice hips, and asked her if she kissed her friends when the football game was over. His case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

reported an indecent exposure. The women said a man walking in front of them slowed his pace and, as they overtook him, dropped his pants. The man was described as a white male in his 20s, about five foot ten inches weighing 150 pounds.

AN OHIO MAN was arrested Saturday night for violating the controlled-substances laws. Police said he was stopped when his car was observed swerving across the road, but a breathalyzer test indicated he had consumed no alcohol. A search of his car revealed what police believed to be marijuana.

TWO STUDENTS RIDING their bicycles on the sidewalk by the Music Building collided Friday morning. One student was treated at University Health Center for a sprained ankle. No arrests were made.

TWO WOMEN WALKING in front of Snyder Hall Friday night

FOUR JUVENILES AND three nonstudents were arrested Friday night at the Steven Stills concert on assorted offenses of being drunk and disorderly, possessing marijuana, violating curfew and assault and battery.

# How do you judge a Judge?

### Not by election eve rhetoric. Not by literature designed for the 'Student Vote' but by what he has done.

In his six years on the Court of Appeals, Judge Charles Levin's decisions have consistently reflected a rare combination of respect for people, as they are today, coupled with respect for the basic values upon which our country was founded.

We are not alone in our judgment of this man. Judge Levin is regarded by law students, law professors and lawyers as one of the outstanding judicial scholars in the country.

The Detroit Free Press, in an October 17, 1972 editorial, describes Judge Levin as

The Detroit News, in an October 9, 1972 editorial, also describes Judge Levin as

But don't take their word for it. If you happen to know a law student or a lawyer who has read Judge Levin's decisions ask him for his opinion. If you have the time, you may go to the library and read some of Judge Levin's decisions for yourself. All his decisions are printed in the bound volumes of the "Michigan Court of Appeals Reports." Here are some examples:

### Pre Trial Imprisonment

Until recently, some trial judges circumvented the laws designed to enable persons, accused of traffic offenses and other misdemeanors, to secure release by posting reasonable (minimal) bail. These judges sent many accused, but unconvicted, persons to jail because of their inability to obtain the funds necessary to post bail bonds in higher amounts. In 1970, Judge Levin wrote an opinion overruling such practices (*Pressley v. Lucas*, 30 Mich App 300 (1970):

"The power to release on bail came into being as a check on the power to hold a citizen before trial. In light of that history, the judiciary should be slow to superimpose requirements which would impede the full implementation of legislation providing a more equitable means of obtaining release on bail."

### Pollution

In *White Lake Improvement Association v. City of Whitehall*, 22 Mich App 262 (1970), Judge Levin affirmed the right of individuals to band together to protect themselves against private polluters and polluting units of government:

"The most expedient way for the riparian owners (the people with cottages on White Lake) to obtain a determination on the merits is to allow them to combine and join together for this purpose with others of a like interest under a single banner both before and at the time of suit."

### Protecting the Rights of "Illegitimate" Children

In *re Mark T.*, 8 Mich App 122 (1967), quoted with approval by the Supreme Court of the United States in *Stanley v. Illinois*, 92 S. Ct. 1208 (1972), Judge Levin reasoned through a confusing morass of prior law and affirmed the power of a court to award custody of an "illegitimate" child to the father where the mother has relinquished to an adoption agency her rights to the child:

"We are not aware of any sociological data justifying the assumption that an illegitimate child reared by his natural father is less likely to receive a proper upbringing than one reared by his natural father who was at one time married to his mother, or that the stigma of illegitimacy is so pervasive it requires adoption by strangers and permanent termination of a subsisting relationship with the child's father."

### Abuse of Judicial Power

In *People v. Kurz*, 35 Mich App 643 (1971) Judge Levin defended the constitutional right to argue in court without fear of judicial reprisal:

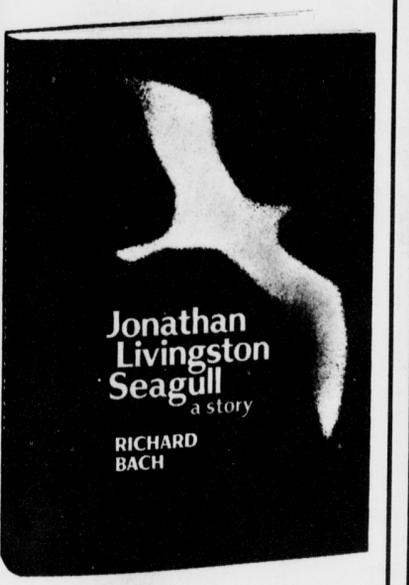
"In the vigorous representation of his client's interests, the lawyer's duty may require that he resist the wishes of the judge on some matters, and though his resistance should never lead him to act disrespectfully, it may require him to appear unyielding and uncooperative at times. In so doing, he does not contradict his duty to the administration of justice but fulfills his function within the adversary system."



- Judge, Court of Appeals, Since 1966
- Member, Michigan Law Revision Commission (1966)
- Currently: Chairman, State Bar of Michigan Special Committee On Prisons and Corrections
- Chairman, Marygrove College Board of Trustees
- Member, American Law Institute
- Graduate, University of Michigan Law School, 1947

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# Spartans win one for Duffy

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer  
It was appropriate. The day Duffy Daugherty decided to quit football was the day the Michigan State football team decided to start playing it. And play it they did. In the most balanced

performance of the season by the Spartan offensive and defensive units, a fired up MSU team belittled a mammoth Boilermaker defense and silenced a noisy Purdue offense in providing outgoing coach Daugherty with a shocking 22-12 upset of the first-place Boilermakers.

It was a highly emotional game with the Spartans intent on giving Daugherty the gift of victory in his first lame duck coaching performance. Daugherty announced Friday night that he would be through as head football coach at Michigan State after the 1972 season.

"I confidently felt we were going to turn the whole Michigan State football situation around this year," Daugherty explained in his postgame press conference Saturday. "But when I saw we weren't going to, I felt I wasn't succeeding what I had set out to do. It wouldn't be fair to the University for me to keep on. Someone else should be given a chance to turn it around."

The Spartans, going against a physically superior team, executed the wishbone like Daugherty had dreamed it would work eight weeks ago before the season had started. Daugherty had envisioned foottraces to the end zone eight weeks ago, but hadn't seen any in the past seven weeks. He was treated to two flashy foottraces in Saturday's win over Purdue.

Quarterback Mark Niesen burst around end for touchdown scampers of 61 and 57 yards, both times having a thick green convoy of linemen escorting him through the Purdue secondary into the Boilermaker end zone. Arnold Morgado provided a five-yard power drive through the middle of the huge Boilermaker defensive line for the other touchdown.

Marv Roberts booted a 36-yard field goal to conclude the scoring summary.

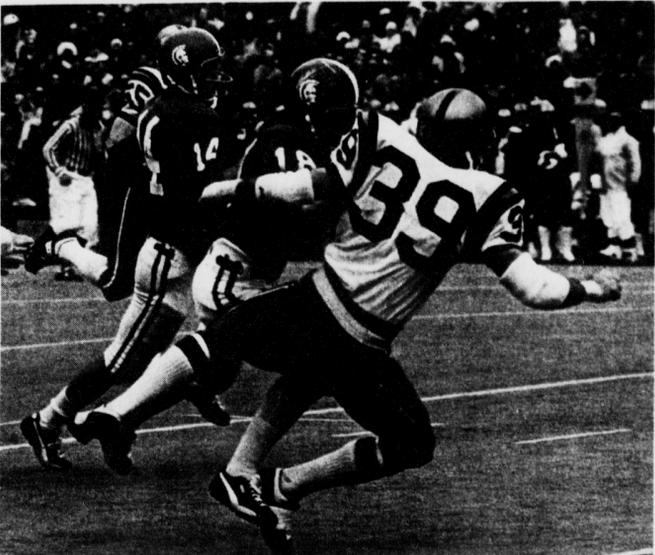
"We took it on ourselves to win this one," MSU defensive captain Brad VanPelt explained after the



An era passes

Nationally famed Duffy Daugherty announced his resignation as MSU football coach Friday effective at the conclusion of the season. Duffy, who once was the cover on Time magazine, did much to give the University national recognition.

State News photo by Craig Porter



Key block

Mark Grua (No. 18) at 5-8, 168 pounds is considered small for collegiate football, but big enough to overpower Purdue's defensive back Tim Racke with an effective block enabling quarterback Mark Niesen to sprint 61 yards and score the second of his two touchdowns Saturday.

State News photo by Craig Porter

game. "We sort of owed it to Duffy. If we had been 8-2 this year he'd certainly be back next year. But it was his decision to step down and we wanted to do our best to help him go out a winner."

The defensive unit bottled and bruised the Purdue offense, holding the Boilermakers to 224 total yards and the Big Ten's leading rusher Otis Armstrong to a mere 74 yards.

The Spartans or Bill Simpson (whichever you prefer) picked off two passes and frustrated quarterback Gary Danielson all afternoon. Danielson was thrown for 60 yards in losses while attempting to pass. The Spartans knocked down six of his tosses.

John Shinsky played probably the best game of his career in knocking down one pass, making five unassisted tackles and helping on six others in addition to nailing three Purdue runners for losses.

"I'm always giving my all when I'm on the field," Shinsky said after the game. "I think I gave a little more than my best today. I really felt bad for the old man. I felt sad... after a man dedicates all those years and then hangs it up. I think the other players felt the same

way." The offensive team was equally outstanding this week. The line blew gaping holes in the Boilermaker defensive line making it smooth sailing for MSU ballcarriers. Niesen and Brown benefited the most from the blocking with Niesen totalling 99 yards and Brown 69.

Daugherty pulled off a strategic gem in the contest and moved guard Joe DeLamelleure out to right tackle to oppose Purdue all-American Dave Butz. DeLamelleure held off Butz all day and Butz could only get in on three tackles. Boilermaker coach Bob DeMoss pulled Butz from the game late in the third quarter.

Niesen also unveiled his best passing exhibition of the season in going three for six. His best pass was the one that didn't count, a 60-yard bomb to Mike Jones that went for a touchdown. The score was nullified however by a illegal motion penalty on the Spartans.

"I was very pleased with the enthusiastic performance of both the offensive and defensive teams," Daugherty said. "I was more relaxed today than I have been in some time. It was just a lot of fun out there today."

## Purdue title hopes damaged by loss

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

While Duffy Daugherty's fired-up Spartans celebrating their finest moment of this up-and-down season, quite a different atmosphere prevailed in the Purdue locker room just across the tunnel.

Head coach Bob DeMoss, stricken with pneumonia, forced to watch his club be humbled from the press box. After talking with the players, he emerged from the dressing room and told members of the press about unwanted vantage point.

"It was a very helpless feeling up there," DeMoss said. "But MSU was responsible for us not playing as well as we could."

DeMoss, who has been connected with the Purdue football program for 26 years though he's only in his first year as a head coach, said that he was shocked and surprised by Duffy's resignation.

"MSU, the Big Ten, and all of college football has a fine coach," the Boilermaker coach said.

Inside the locker room, the Purdue players realized their chances for the conference title had been severely damaged.

Big Ten rushing and total yardage leader O. J. Armstrong, who joined the list of star running backs stymied by the MSU defense this season, quietly speaking only in whispers to coaches and other players.

## Tempers flare in soccer game

The MSU soccer team traveled to the University of Akron Saturday for a supposed soccer contest, but wound up in fisticuffs with the Akron squad in a game called after only twenty minutes of play.

With the score 0-0, the game was called after a series of penalties and coach protests, sparked by

continuous rough play on both teams.

Coach Payton Fuller placed full blame for the shortened game on the shoulders of the Akron coach.

"Their coach saw (Goodison) get kicked out of the game for fighting our contest with the University," Fuller said. "It was apparent to me that he had prepared his team to be aggressive in hopes of intimidating our players."

Several scraps broke during the brief encounter and one of the Akron players was hurt. Later, Spartan forward Junior Higgins ejected for allegedly cursing the official.

Fuller protested and then given an ultimatum to the officials to get the players on the field or the game would be called.

After a brief period elapsed, the referees ran the field saying they had taken enough and the game was over.

"I don't know who the game will be awarded to," Fuller said. "All the referees said, was that the game called and (they) did offer any ruling."

## BUCKS WIN 7-6, 6-4

# OSU nips icers twice

MSU's hockey team tied up close games with Ohio State twice this past weekend only to see the Buckeyes score the winning goals late in both games as

the Spartan icers dropped contests to OSU, 7-6 and 6-4.

In Saturday night's game at Columbus, the Spartan first line of Bill Sipola, Gilles Gagnon and Michel Charest accounted for the four MSU goals. Sipola's second tally in the third period on a tip-in off a shot

by Charest tied the score at 4-4.

However, the Bucks put in the winning goal with 90 seconds left and then scored an open net goal after the Spartan had pulled netminder Ron Clark in an attempt to tie the score.

MSU scored its other three goals in the first stanza.

Two of the goals came on power plays - Charest scored from Sipola and Chris Murfey and Sipola scored on assists by Gagnon and Charest.

Friday's initial contest for the young Spartan hockey team was a wild one

as MSU rallied from a 6-3 deficit to tie the score in the third period at 6-6.

With 20 seconds left, however, a Buckeye shot from the faceoff circle was deflected past Spartan goalie Wayne Weatherbee to win the game.

Freshman Steve Colp scored the first two Spartan goals of the season, the first from Mark Calder and Daryl Rice, and the other unassisted. Calder also added a goal in the second period from Murfey.

Freshman John Sturges, Sipola and Gagnon scored the consecutive goals which temporarily tied the game.

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There may be those of you who sincerely doubt that this is human life in the womb and who are seeking the fully human way to deal with this issue. Perhaps a guide then would be how we have always treated other human life when there has been a doubt that it exists. Would we not resolve a doubt in favor of life?

We do not bury those who are doubtfully dead. We would work frantically to help rescue entombed miners, a child lost in the mountains, or a person under a collapsed building. We would suggest the truly human thing would be to give life the benefit of the doubt.

**VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL (B)**  
Students United for Life  
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# in addition \*

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Sarah Boling  
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Richard Hill  
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Kent Jocque  
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Christopher Vanderpool  
Steven Wagner  
Frederick Waisanen  
David Wiener  
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# Jondahl

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

\* Due to an error, our names were not included among those who publically endorsed Lynn Jondahl on November 1st.

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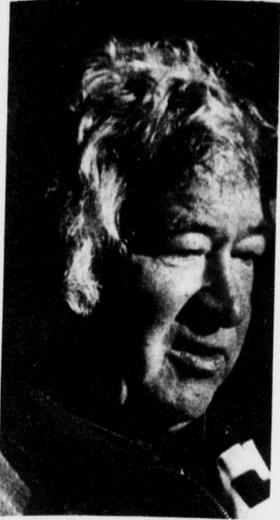
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RICK GOSSELIN

Duffy deprived of final respect



Duffy Daugherty is a human being and deserves to be treated as such. Granted, his efforts as a college football coach in the past few years have fallen below even his own expectations, but this does not change his status as a human being.

Daugherty has never in his 19 years as MSU's coach criticized one of his players. He has stepped forward and defended many as was the case in 1969 when Bill Triplett was crucified by the local Spartan fans. When his offense didn't perform, Daugherty accepted full blame, never once putting one of his players on the chopping block.

Daugherty has never refused to speak to the press. Even when his teams played ridiculously poor and had been blown off the field by inferior teams, Daugherty has never shown any hostility to the press. He has always respected the press. He thought the press respected him, too... until last Friday.

Duffy had decided earlier last week to announce his retirement as MSU's football coach after the Purdue game Saturday. He had submitted his resignation to University officials and the official announcement was to be made at his discretion. He wanted badly to make the announcement after the Purdue game, after his much-criticized Spartan team had beaten the Boilermakers. He wanted to inform the press in his postgame press conference. This was Duffy's way of going out in style.

Daugherty had told his coaches and team members of his decision in strictest confidence Thursday evening. He felt he owed it to them. The MSU football team was more than just a job for Duffy - it was his life. But the rest of the world would have to wait for the announcement until after the Purdue game. After 19 long years of devotion to Michigan State and Michigan State

football, Duffy wanted to be the one to announce his own resignation, at the time he so chose. It was his right.

A leak developed and a few people happened onto his plans. A few supposedly influential people - people involved with sports coverage in the Lansing area. A Lansing sportscaster and the State News were the principles who stumbled across the information. The State News sports department decided not to print the information in respect for Daugherty.

The logic behind the move was that Daugherty had done so much for MSU athletics in the past 19 years that he deserved this final token of respect... silence. It was his decision and his final moment in the spotlight. He should not be denied this.

The Lansing sportscaster felt differently. He was more concerned with scooping the world than respecting Daugherty as a human being. Daugherty was a news item... not a person. He should be treated like a Vietnam casualty, a holiday traffic death, an unidentified shoplifter... a political toy.

Daugherty was stripped of his last bit of dignity. He didn't even get a chance to perhaps admit he was wrong, that he had failed in his past few years at MSU's football coach. All because of an ego-tripping Lansing sportscaster who decided arbitrarily that Daugherty was not a person and therefore deserved no respect. The Lansing sportscaster broke the story of Duffy's resignation Friday night.

It was a cheap shot. Daugherty was forced to hastily call a press conference Friday evening just after the 6 o'clock broadcast when the Lansing sportscaster proudly bubbled "an era in Michigan sports has ended."

Duffy was humbled; he tearfully confirmed that he would be through as coach after the 1972 season.

Daugherty, who had been forced by the press to turn the other cheek on every fall weekend since 1966, had been floored. He could no longer turn a cheek. The rug had been pulled out from under him by a supposed friend. He was on the ground being laughed at; not as a human being but as a news item. Not as a person but as a thing.

Duffy told his players Thursday night that he was stepping down because "the players at Michigan State deserve better."

Well, Duffy Daugherty is not exempt... he deserves better. Daugherty has too much class for Lansing. After 19 years of unquestioned loyalty not only to Michigan State but to the Lansing area, he is rewarded with a slap in the face and a "that's the way the ball bounces" comment. Lansing and its prized sportscaster once again showed all the class of a \$2 hotel room. None.

Duffy has always been labeled as a nice guy. And this incident only goes to prove Leo Durocher was right when he said nice guys finish last. Nice guys are also the most susceptible to cheap shots.

I'm proud to say that I respect Duffy. But respect and morals are pushed to the wayside when it interferes with personal advance as was the case Friday night when the Lansing sportscaster floated off on cloud nine. It's too bad other people, especially a certain Lansing sportscaster, can't abide by the morals that Duffy himself lives by. Duffy Daugherty deserves respect. And that respect is spelled with a capital "R"... a word Tim Staudt never learned the meaning of.

Spartan harriers sixth in Big Ten title contest

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa - The MSU harriers possibly one consoling thought after eighth annual Big Ten cross country championships.

It was a nice day for a drive, except the was an arduous eight-hour journey to East Lansing.

One of the bottom fell out on the leading champion Spartans who totalled 10 points or a disconcerting sixth

It was MSU's poorest finish since 1967 marked the first time that a Jim Ward-coached unit has plunged below the niche in the Big Ten.

Confident, balanced Indiana team together for the six mile duration to the team championship with 39 points. The Hoosiers got second and third finishes from Pat Mandera and Steve Reich respectively.

The Hoosier runners added seventh, 16th places to put the frosting on the knocking off the Spartans and pre-empting their favorite Wisconsin.

Even the Badgers were granted some sympathy. Lanky Glen Herold ran away with individual contest scuttling around the

tough Finkbine golf course in record time, 29:46. That broke the existing record by nearly a full minute.

"Herold went out very early in the race," Spartan harrier Randy Kilpatrick said. "No one stayed with him. He was just too much today."

Kilpatrick was a bright spot for MSU. The three year letterman became the first runner to place (the top 15) in each of the four years he competed. He improved with each lesson, too.

"That was my personal goal," he said. "It's really disappointing that we could do better as a team, but I'm very pleased that I was fortunate enough to improve this year."

It wasn't that easy, though. Kilpatrick was fifth last year and with 150 yards to go, he was struggling to maintain sixth. But in typical fashion, the 5 foot 9 inch senior put on a blazing finishing kick busting past Minnesota's Denny Fee and catching U-M's Keith Brown at the wire.

Freshman Fred Teddy provided the rest of the excitement for an otherwise morbid group of Spartans. The slender Upper Peninsula native ran a determined race against the lead pack which consisted of a veteran crew of Big Ten competitors holding on for 14th place and a medal.

Spartans lose ND, 31-7

MSU's junior varsity football team had a rough game at South Bend Friday, losing to the Notre Dame 31-7.

The only Spartan score in the first period as Brian McKay blocked a Irish attempt at a field goal, and Greg Baum scampered 67 yards with the ball for a touchdown.

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17. Balled.
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23. Drowsy.
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# Hubbard beacon lights east campus

**By ALEX HOAG**

Almost every night for the past three years a mysterious red light has hovered over the east campus.

Students as far away as the Brody Complex to the south have seen the light beckoning them in the night like the glow from an aerial signal fire.

More than one student, returning from a party at which he had stayed just a little too long, has used the light as a beacon to guide him home. Indeed, "The light," which emanates from the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall, is a beacon of sorts.

It began glowing in the fall term of 1969.

Warren Gill, a Grand Haven graduate student, was the original owner of the

light. When Gill moved into Hubbard he installed the light in his window.

At first the light wasn't always red. Sometimes it was white, green, and blue. Each color represented a weather condition.

"At one point," Gill said, "I was forecasting the weather by using different colored lights."

The amateur weather forecaster said he predicted the weather with 90 per cent accuracy.

When Gill received favorable comment on red, he used the color permanently.

During fall term last year, the light was almost unplugged for good. A minor fire occurred in Hubbard after some metal blinds fell on a light similar to Gill's.

A fire marshal and a custodian became concerned about the safety of Gill's light, and asked him to make some modifications.

The flammable, colored cellophane was replaced with a rectangular piece of red, one - fourth inch thick glass.

A transformer was wired to the light to regulate the intensity and to keep the bulb from getting too hot.

Gill said that he was performing a public service by having the red light on at night.

"I was conscious about leaving it on," he said. "It helped people who were drunk or stoned to get a bearing."

"People would call or come up all the time to see the light," Gill added.

Even though Gill doesn't live in Hubbard anymore the light will remain.

The new occupants of the room, Tom Sheridan and Paul Morgan, both Dearborn freshmen, have decided to carry on the tradition.

After they moved into Gill's old room, other students in the dorm told them about the light.

Morgan and Sheridan found the light and glass left by Gill in the storage space above the closet.

They contacted Gill and asked him to install the light again this year.

Sheridan and Morgan have already received a few phone calls about the light.

About midnight one night recently, three girls knocked at their door to "meet the people who owned the light."

However, since they don't have a transformer yet, the light can't remain on all night as in the past.



**Gay party**

Members of the Gay Liberation Movement held a Halloween party at the American Legion Hall Saturday, drawing nearly 100 people to what was billed as "the first gay ball in Michigan."

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## BUT NOT VICTORY

# Pollsters note gain in McGovern support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two public opinion pollsters reported evidence Sunday that George McGovern is closing part of the lead held by President Nixon - but neither predicted a McGovern victory.

In face, Daniel Yankelovich gave as his personal opinion - which he said has to be distinguished from survey findings - that Nixon will win by what Yankelovich called "a little landslide." Questions established that he meant 55 per cent or more of the popular vote, but less than the 61 per cent Lyndon B. Johnson tallied when he defeated Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Louis Harris declined to predict, saying this is a "year of volatility." He said McGovern might have a chance if "President Nixon suddenly changed his method and went out stumping in a different style slashing out at McGovern personally." He agreed, however, there appears to be little chance of this.

Yankelovich and Harris were interviewed separately on the ABC

television - radio program "Issues and Answers."

Neither cited exact figures, but both said polls now in progress or data being analyzed showed some improvement in McGovern's standing and both listed uncertainty over the prospects of ending the Vietnam war among the factors.

Asked whether a "peace backlash" might be developing, Yankelovich replied "Yes; it's not big."

He said McGovern's gain is primarily among Democrats who had decided to vote for Nixon but now are "beginning to come back to the fold," partly because of doubt about a Vietnam settlement but also because of the issue of corruption raised by Democrats in the wake of the breakin of their Watergate headquarters and subsequent reports of spying and sabotage against Democratic campaigns.

Harris said that if "Vietnam went out as a Nixon issue" other issues that had favored McGovern earlier might surface.

# Chinese officials discuss U.S. election

(continued from page 1)

relationships abroad and economic and social development at home. A victory for George McGovern would not dislocate that policy, but it could pose some awkward options.

For one thing, the Democratic contender favors a substantial, orderly cutback of the U.S. presence in Europe which the Chinese would regard as perilous. They are convinced Russia would exploit any such opening.

For another thing, they believe a McGovern administration would feel that it could carry the process of an American - Soviet relaxation a lot further than Nixon has done.

China's broad masses have no way of following U.S. electoral affairs in any remotely independent or balanced way.

Men like Chao Sung-ling, a vice chairman of the revolutionary committee in East Peking's cadre school, for example, train leaders of local and district party groups in

official policy.

But when it comes to contemporary affairs, including American affairs, Chao speaks just as if he had memorized a script.

It's the sort of script that portrays the American people themselves as fine and friendly - people keen to be friendly with the Chinese but prevented from doing so over the years by U.S. governments in the grip of big business, special interests, the hawks of the Pentagon, and so on.

On some matters, of course, Chao and those with whom he works probably know as much about America as lots of Americans know about Asia.

But the picture that emerges still is one suggesting the governments of the United States, since Communist China was set up in 1949, have thwarted the restoration of Taiwan to its proper place, have sought to encircle the Chinese, have promoted Japanese and German militarism and have triggered and waged the Vietnam War for their own purposes of imperialist gains.

# McGovern backed despite canceled rally

(continued from page 1)

But Richard Conlin, co-chairperson of the 6th District, denied any such letdown.

"There's been no significant impact on our momentum," he said. But he added that if McGovern had come, there might have been a "surge of enthusiasm" which may not arise now.

Conlin predicted that when students understood how "critical" the taping was to McGovern's election hopes, there would be no shift in voting preferences Tuesday.

The "critical" nature of the taping was based on Nixon's speech Thursday night on nationwide television, during which Nixon equated a vote for McGovern with a vote against the 50,000 Americans who died in Vietnam.

Nixon had also conceded that a peace settlement may be delayed and castigated McGovern for advocating surrender, instead of "peace with honor."

McGovern's response, aired Friday night over CBS, harshly criticized Nixon for botching the recent peace negotiations and held the President responsible for promoting needless deaths and destruction with each day that peace is delayed.

"It (McGovern's speech) was really good," observed Cheryl Fountain, Marshall sophomore, who called McGovern's decision to do the tape "worthwhile."

"Many students, after watching the speech, similarly became more sympathetic to McGovern's cancelled visit here."

"It was very effective," one student said Saturday morning. "I think that it more than made up for his not coming here."

While McGovern's cancellation may not have lost student support, it apparently has not gained any either.

Jeff Collins, East Lansing senior, said he had planned to see McGovern even though he did not support the South Dakotan.

"What I saw (the cancellation) ... confirmed the fact that McGovern is a politician first," he said. "I didn't intend to vote for him before and still won't vote for him now."

# Spartans win one for Duffy Saturday

(continued from page 1)

used were "I think the referees made some questionable calls." Football was Daugherty's life. Though he lived it day and night, he didn't die with it like some coaches. He never ripped up any yard markers or refused to talk to the press. He kept the game fun.

After the Purdue game Saturday, Daugherty was confronted with the largest press assembly he has seen in recent years. One of the first questions asked was if he had seen the banner flown across the sky at halftime

reading "We love Duffy and the Spartans."

"See it," Duffy smilingly snapped back. "Who do you think chartered the plane? My mother flew it, my sister copiloted it and my two brothers held the banner."

Duffy was a relieved man Saturday. A great burden was taken from his shoulders. He is out of football, or at least will be in three weeks, and can get back to his own life.

"I told the players just to have fun these next few weeks," Daugherty related to the press. "If you can't have fun on Saturdays, when can you have fun? You work hard all week for the sole purpose of having fun on Saturday. Even when you lose, if you can't have fun it isn't even worth it."

Michigan State will lose more than just a football coach at the conclusion of the 1972 season. Things just won't be the same without Duffy Daugherty.

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# Reform school system, author urges

BY KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

The nation's schools must stop looking to the past and teaching students to be dependent on rational thought, the author of "Teaching as a Subversive Activity" said here Friday.

Charles Weingartner, coauthor of the well-known 1969 book said, "the biggest problem today is what we already know."

If the knowledge the human race has gained in the past has led to the current world situation, then we must change what we consider knowledge, he explained.

"As far as I know we are in a period of massive depression and apathy in which almost everyone has to pop some drug to make it through the day," he said in an informal talk

sponsored by the College of Education.

Weingartner said the '70's are also becoming an age of "regression and retrenchment like the '50s" in reaction to "future shock."

He blamed the general psychic unhappiness on what he called a fascination with numbers and Aristotelian syllogism, or logical thinking. He also blamed what he termed "the old think" for leading us to environmental ruin.

The military, defense spending and highways are all examples of the "old think" formula—"If effort doesn't work we'll increase the effort," he said. "We are really doing more harm to ourselves than anything else by these measures and if we don't stop thinking in these ways we may go the

dinosaur route," he said.

"Old think" is manifested in schools by an emphasis on precedent and isolating students from reality with "let's pretend, Mickie Mouse trivia things," he said.

Weingartner, an English professor at Tampa University of South Florida, also hit the length of time students are now isolated from the world for study. "Adolescence in our time extends to the late '30s," he said. "You spend so much time getting there there's nothing there when you get out."

Schools must become more future oriented and teach students to be aware of their cognitive style, or how they think, he emphasized.

While editing a book on recent physics breakthroughs, he noticed that most discoveries came through "hunches," not by logical or analytical procedures, Weingartner said. "This gives evidence that intuitive thinking is best," he said.

The important things schools should be teaching can't be tested—only trivia can, said the professor.

He also coauthored a 1971 book called "The Soft Revolution," a handbook for students who want to change the system peacefully.

Teaching without testing "requires an act of faith, and some sense that what you're doing is humane and future oriented," he said.

Weingartner urged the evaluation of societal changes on the basis of whether they make people feel worse. He also offered a simple criteria for judging schools:

"If the kids like a school and the teachers like it, it's a good school, end of criteria," he said. "I realize there are hazards in that, but I'd rather have those hazards than the ones we have now."

Schools can become a vital part of the solution to America's problems if they will become politically and socially active with a "Nader-like mission," Weingartner said. He envisioned students working on social problems and even being paid for their efforts.

Schools must also become centers for the distribution of news now

managed and suppressed by government, he said. Jefferson's warning that you can't have a democracy without an informed electorate is now being proved valid: we have become a nation governed not by consensus but by acquiescence, he said.

"Maybe the real function of education now is to keep us wrapped up with trivia and to prevent us from finding out what's going on," he said. "If that sounds paranoid—I'm sorry."

Weingartner also condemned some of the current educational reform ideas like teacher accountability and behavioral objectives, in which teachers are being asked to demonstrate some change in students after teaching, as useless "old think."

"It's the latest version of shape up or ship out," he said. "Your role is to get with the program." In a sense the whole society is being told to get with the program, and if you don't you're a traitor or subversive or something."



Subversive activity

Charles Weingartner, coauthor of "Teaching as a Subversive Activity," at right, at an audience of 175 Friday that he favors having free classrooms, no tests and grades.

State News photo by Phil Sk...

## Gallup avoids national politics

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — More than 80 million Americans are expected to vote in Tuesday's presidential election, but George Gallup, the dean of American pollsters, won't be one of them.

"I never vote because I've always felt I shouldn't get involved with politics in any way — national politics. I vote in local elections," says the 70-year-old Gallup. "It is possible for someone who is involved to be objective, but it is difficult."

Gallup says this is "the ulcer season" for pollsters, as their surveys are put on the line by the electorate. "But temperamentally I'm not a worrier," he adds.

Gallup has weathered nine presidential elections and 18 national elections since issuing his first national poll 37 years ago.

"It's like giving birth to a baby," he said during an interview in his offices in this college town.

The Gallup Poll has correctly called every presidential race except the 1948 election, when it and other surveys foresaw Harry Truman losing to Thomas E. Dewey.

That setback prompted an overhaul of Gallup's polling methods. He abandoned the quota system — in which the views of a proportionate number of men, women, rich, poor, Roman Catholics, Protestants and so on were sought out — and substituted random sampling, which relies on clusters of interviews in several hundred spots across the country.

Gallup also quit trying to predict a candidate's electoral vote. The cost of determining how a candidate would fare in each state would be "fantastically expensive," he says.

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CIRCUIT JUDGE

- \* Now presiding District Judge, Lansing and East Lansing.
- \* Served as Detroit Circuit Judge in 1972 by Supreme Court order.
- \* Graduate of MSU & U of M Law School in top portion of class.
- \* Reputation as hard working Judge who tries to improve the system.

# Lynn Jondahl

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*is a different kind of candidate*

Before 18-year olds could vote . . .

- he opposed the war in Vietnam and advocated decriminalization of marijuana.
- he opposed discrimination on the basis of sex and advocated repeal of criminal abortion laws.
- he opposed racism and racial injustice and advocated full constitutional rights for students.

*will be a different kind of legislator*

Among his legislative priorities are . . .

- protection for security deposits
- a graduated income tax
- permanent voter registration at 18
- pre-paid health care programs
- state funded day-care centers

Lynn Jondahl