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## Nixon maps plans for next four years

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon, astride his lonely landslide, made arrangements Wednesday for a shakeup of his staff and Cabinet during his next four years in the White House.

He dispatched a top aide to Saigon to discuss progress toward the peace he promised the voters.

And the White House said there was no feeling of disappointment at the split-ticket election that awarded the President history's greatest landslide margin over Democratic challenger George McGovern — but left the Democrats in firm command of Congress.

That divided verdict came Tuesday while Nixon was burying McGovern beneath these returns, with 97 per cent of the national vote counted:

Nixon 45,766,218 or 61 per cent.  
McGovern 28,357,667 or 38 per cent.

Nixon's share matched closely that gained by Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson in trouncing Republican Barry Goldwater eight years ago.

But it appeared the distance between the candidates was even greater than in that record landslide, with Nixon ahead by 23 percentage points.

In electoral vote terms, the landslide was even greater, McGovern winning only one state, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia, gaining a total of 17 electoral votes.

Nixon won 49 states, 521 electoral votes.

McGovern was flying from Sioux Falls, S.D., where he conceded to Nixon Tuesday night with a qualified pledge of support, to Washington, on his way to a Virgin Islands vacation.

McGovern was greeted on his return to Washington by his running mate, Sargent Shriver, and by about 100 campaign aides and supporters.

He told them their efforts would help make America better, despite their defeat.

"There will be no letdown," McGovern said. "We'll just go on from here."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the election returns

signaled "the vast majority of the people support the President and what he is doing."

Ziegler said ticket-splitting and continued Democratic control of Congress were "not marked by a feeling of disappointment" at the White House.

But the mood was different in many other Republican headquarters, notably those of four senior GOP senators beaten while the

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## U.S., N. Viets speed buildups as truce looms

SAIGON (AP) — Both the United States and North Vietnam intensified their crash supply buildups Wednesday in advance of a cease-fire. The first team of American civilian technicians arrived at nearby Bien Hoa to help the South Vietnamese air force.

While the technicians began reassembling scores of warplanes being turned over to South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers launched their heaviest strikes of the war on both sides of the demilitarized zone against what senior U.S. military officials called a major North Vietnamese supply drive.

Sources said the civilians would stay at least a month and start out by assembling F5 fighter-bombers flown

into Bien Hoa air base from Iran, Taiwan and South Korea on C5A transports. Bien Hoa is 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. military and commercial planes delivered 500 tons of military aid equipment to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and informants said more planes would be arriving for at least the next week.

B52 bombers flying above thunderstorms spawned by Typhoon Pamela, made their deepest raids into North Vietnam since last April, striking 51 miles northwest of the port of Vinh.

The typhoon cut strikes by tactical fighter-bombers over the North to 20 Tuesday, the U.S. Command said, the lowest number since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April.

American military officials said the targets above Vinh — about 55 miles below the 20th Parallel — were "major storage areas and resupply depots for North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam." A bombing halt remained in effect above the 20th Parallel.

About 80 per cent of the B52 strikes were concentrated along the South Vietnamese northern frontier, between the demilitarized zone and Quang Tri City.

Sources said more than 75 B52 bombers took part in the raids, dropping around 2,000 tons of bombs

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### Long lines

Voting officials said they were prepared for Tuesday's turnout, there were just too many voters. Nearly 80 per cent of registered voters turned out to vote in East Lansing, many having to wait hours in line.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## City voter turnout hits 78.6%

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voters turned out to vote Tuesday nearly 80 per cent, were not deterred by drizzling rain and unusually long lines.

Voter turnout in the city was 78.6 per cent, close to the 80 per cent predicted by City Clerk Beverly Blizze.

Wilson Hall recorded the highest percentage of registered voters who went to the polls to vote, or 1,146 out of 1,175 for 97.5 per cent turnout.

The overall citywide figures showed 27,349 voters out of 34,781 registered going to the polls. On campus, about 75 per cent of the voters turned out.

Long lines in some precincts, especially campus precincts, had voters waiting up to three hours before they could vote and leave.

Though some criticism was raised about a lack of machines, the city clerk provided one machine for approximately every 200 voters, as required by state regulations. Most precincts showed this ratio was kept.

Precinct 25, which is in the Whitehills area of East Lansing, showed nearly 70 voters over the average figure—the only precinct to go that high. However, turnout in the precinct was 81.7 per cent.

Stephanie Barch, East Lansing deputy clerk, said she did not see any unusual problems in the election and that lines could not be helped.

She explained that the city had to decide in mid-September how many voting devices would be needed for each precinct. However, she said, they did not learn how many registered voters were in each precinct until about two weeks before the election when the computer printouts returned.

"We had no way of knowing in September," she said, adding that they "just tried to do the best they could."

Mayor Wilber Brookover, who visited some of East Lansing's 25 precincts on Election Day, claimed new voters tended to take more time than the older voters in the polls.

He observed it was a new experience for those who had never voted before and they were "simply slower, and not too well informed with the process, and maybe not with the issues."

He said the biggest problem was that there was no basis for predicting how many actually were voting in precincts where there was a large

percentage of young people. Many officials had expected the voter registration rolls in the campus precincts would include a large number of persons no longer living in the district.

"We had no experience in this area, and it's clear we made some inaccurate predictions on how many were registered and how many would vote," he said.

He said a lower turnout of new voters had been expected.

Brookover, who said he waited in line an hour to vote, commented, "I don't know that standing in line was any great burden. I don't think it did anybody any great damage."

Campus precincts with the highest turnout were Precinct 2 — Spartan Village, 72.3 per cent; Precinct 4 — Brody Hall, 74.7 per cent; Precinct 11 — Union, 82 per cent; Precinct 12 — Shaw Lane Fire Station, 77.5 per cent; Precinct 14 — Auditorium, 76.7 per cent; Precinct 16 — Auditorium, 80.6 per cent.

## Chamberlain wins 6th District by a hair; Carr awaits final tally

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Congressional incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain staved off a determined effort by Democrat M. Robert Carr to win his ninth 6th District term with 50.6 per cent of the vote total.

Chamberlain announced victory Wednesday saying "Mathematics show the voter support is there and I won."

Carr, however, has not conceded the closely fought race and is awaiting the final tally before making a statement.

Voting statistics compiled by 3 p.m. Wednesday gave Chamberlain a 97,415 to 95,176 vote edge over the 29-year-old East Lansing attorney.

Chamberlain's narrow victory margin came from traditional Republicans bastions.

Jackson County went in the Chamberlain column nearly 3 to 2, 29,712 to 20,830. Livingston county gave Chamberlain a wide 9,756 to 5,178 margin, while Washtenaw's victory margin was 7,735 to 3,567 for the incumbent.

But Chamberlain support was nonexistent in East Lansing, the 55-year-old congressman's permanent home. East Lansing electors cast 74 per cent of their ballots for Carr, giving him a 19,612 to 6,863 vote edge over Chamberlain.

Student precincts went for Carr nearly 8 to 1, and Chamberlain was able to win a majority in only 2 of the city's 25 precincts.

The pro-Carr Lansing and East Lansing votes gave the young candidate an Ingham County victory of 64,802 to 49,315.

Despite the closeness of the vote, the incumbent said is pleased and undaunted.

"I have a good feeling about the victory," Chamberlain said. "They fielded everything they could throw at me and I won."

He said he is going to work as hard as ever and use his best judgement in making decisions for the people of the 6th District.

"I'm not going through a revolving door," Chamberlain said. "I'm going to continue working as I have done."

where he defeated Pocock 627 to 208, taking 75 per cent of the vote.

Of the 16 precincts Jondahl carried in East Lansing, Jondahl polled from 59 to 75 per cent of the vote. He lost a total of nine precincts, all of them nonstudent, polling from 45 per cent to 36 per cent of the vote.

Jondahl ran well behind M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th District Congressional seat, and dead-even with Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern.

Carr captured 74 per cent of the East Lansing votes cast, while McGovern won 62 per cent.

Jondahl indicated that while the student voters were the critical group in his victory, nonstudent voters gave him a larger percentage of the vote than he had anticipated.

"We did well all over the district," Jondahl emphasized. "We received a

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### LINKS WIN, STUDENTS

## Jondahl defeats rival

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

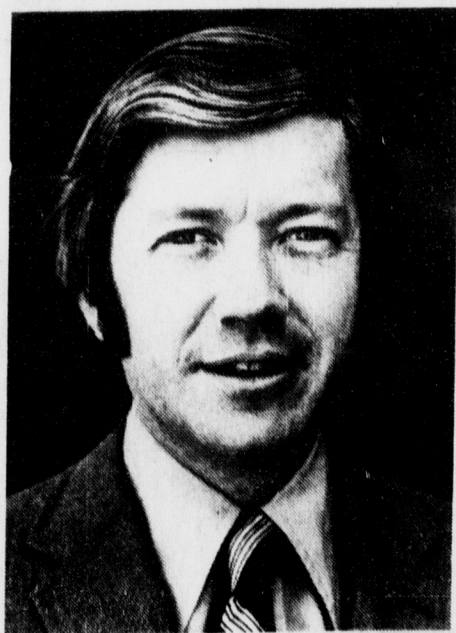
Strong support among MSU voters swept H. Lynn Jondahl to a victory in his race against James A. Pocock for the 59th District seat in the state House of Representatives Tuesday.

Jondahl won 54 per cent of the vote, beating Pocock by a 23,648 to 19,924 margin.

While all precincts have reported, totals are still unofficial pending final certification by county canvassers.

Though Jondahl lost to Pocock in Meridian Township, Lansing and Williamstown Township, he outpolled Pocock in East Lansing, capturing 60 per cent of the vote to gain a 5,253 vote plurality in the city.

The bulk of his support came in campus and student-dominated off-campus precincts. Jondahl's best showing came in Precinct 18, an off-campus "student-ghetto" precinct,



JONDAHL



CHAMBERLAIN

When asked if the slim mandate would alter his political thinking Chamberlain responded:

"Look, I've had my personal and political life scrutinized for the past six months and what I have left is a majority of the people for me."

Nevertheless, Carr refused to concede a Chamberlain victory until the official tally is released.

Assistant campaign manager of the Carr drive, Bernie Schroeder, admitted victory was probably out of reach.

"But when you're within one percentage point it would be foolish to concede until the situation has been totally analyzed," he said.

Schroeder indicated a recount was a possibility, but added it is not a serious consideration at present.

Though the actual vote realized

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### Nixon hints at shakeup in top posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving quickly after his re-election victory, President Nixon asked all his top aides Wednesday to submit resignations and signalled a major second-term shakeup of the White House staff and federal bureaucracy.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon disclosed his plans for a restructuring and reorganizing of the executive branch when he held a series of post-election talks with staff aides, the Cabinet and agency heads.

Ziegler said there would be extensive discussions of the organization plans in the next four to five days, which Nixon is spending in his Key Biscayne, Fla. home with his wife, Pat, and their children, including H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler noted that presidential appointees traditionally turn in pro forma resignations during the period between terms. But rarely, if ever, has the tradition been underlined by such voluntary White House announcements.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said Nixon had made clear he wanted the standby resignation on his desk in the near future.

They will be forthcoming from all White House staffers, Cabinet members, top agency officials and even some middle-level bureaucrats who serve as presidential appointees. Ziegler would offer no indication of those resignations Nixon might accept, saying the President has yet to make such decisions.

Ziegler was asked whether the fact that the names of some White House aides have been linked with some aspects of the Watergate bugging

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# news summary

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The transfer of Gene Rietfors, former editor of the MSU News-Bulletin, represents a "setback for the publication and for the University," representatives of the MSU-Faculty Associates said Wednesday.

The group is urging Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, to offer a public explanation to the faculty and staff as to why he transferred Rietfors and what the move will mean to the newspaper.



"I won by 29 in the primary, so with 44, this is a landslide victory."

John Veenstra  
newly elected Ingham County  
commissioner 6th District

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## Pakistan quits SEATO

Pakistan quit the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Wednesday, leaving Thailand and the Philippines the only Asian members of the alliance. John Foster Dulles put together in 1954 as a barrier to Communist China's expansion to the south.

A government announcement said the withdrawal fulfilled a campaign pledge of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Pakistan had been inactive in SEATO since Bhutto as foreign minister developed close relations with Communist China in the early 1960s and the United States and Britain aided India in its 1962 war with China.

## Indians seize documents

After seizing three truck-loads of government documents, militant Indians began leaving the Bureau of Indian Affairs building which they occupied almost a week ago.

Meanwhile, White House aides have agreed to set up a task force to review Indian needs. "We have destroyed the bureau," said Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement.

Banks said the seized files include "highly incriminating evidence against 'ex-senators' and congressmen from western states," treaties, investigations of water and mineral rights and other matters.

## U.S. dollar gains strength

The U.S. dollar strengthened in most major financial centers in Europe Wednesday following President Nixon's landslide re-election.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.2060 marks, up from 3.2058, then moved up to 3.2065 in the first 15 minutes of trading.

Only the London exchange reported a slight decline as the pound moved up, but this was due to the British government's new anti-inflation campaign.

## Meat plant records opened

The Dept. of Agriculture bowed to a court order and opened for public inspection Tuesday thousands of confidential inspection records on meat plants in six states.

Officials said the reports included inspection review findings about more than 1,500 meat plants in Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Texas.

## Proxmire asks F111 study



PROXMIRE

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., today asked the Air Force to provide proof that recent loss of three F111 aircraft over North Vietnam was the result of enemy fire and not mechanical failure.

In the absence of such knowledge, Proxmire said in a statement, all F111s should be grounded pending an independent evaluation of their structural and operational soundness.

"The F111," Proxmire said, "has often proved itself to be a deathtrap to its crews."

## Rare kiwi bird dies

A rare kiwi bird, one of only four believed in captivity outside New Zealand, was found dead Wednesday in the San Diego Zoo. A massive infection of its internal organs was blamed.

The drab-colored male, unable to fly with its five-pound weight and tiny head, was donated in 1969 with a female by the New Zealand government. Two others are in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

# Editor transfer criticized

and not a demotion.

The executive committee of the faculty associates saw the move as a disciplinary transfer and a change in the News-Bulletin's function as a forum for representing varied viewpoints among faculty and staff.

"Apparently that important direction has changed and Perrin now wished the News-Bulletin to

be reduced to an administration instrument carrying only features generated in the confines of the Administration Building," representatives said.

Perrin said Wednesday the State News incorrectly quoted him in saying that the newspaper was an "administration

instrument." He said he had described the newspaper as an "administrative instrument."

"During the recent (faculty) bargaining campaign," the faculty associates' release said, "the News-Bulletin under the editorship of Rietfors performed a significant service by providing space

to all parties so that the faculty could compare the various positions and judge accordingly.

"How can this approach to issues be continued if the paper's function is to be an administration instrument?" the release continued.

Perrin appointed Mike Morrison, who has worked for Information Services for

two years, to assume the \$21,000-a-year editorship of the newspaper.

Neither Perrin nor Morrison anticipate major changes in operation of the News-Bulletin but editors do look at the change differently than editors," Perrin said week.

## INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

# Milliken bars action on Huff

Gov. Milliken has refused to initiate any procedures to remove Trustee Warren Huff from office, the State News learned Wednesday.

In a letter to State News editors dated on Monday, Milliken said, "I have examined at some length the activities of Mr. Huff. I have concluded that the

evidence presented does not warrant my taking the extraordinary action toward the removal of Mr. Huff."

The letter was sent in a response to a letter and editorial written by the State News asking that the governor investigate the activities of Huff, with the possibility of removing him. The State News editorial and letter came after Huff's actions at the recent trustee meeting when he moved to table the appointment of Joseph McMillan to the head of the Dept. of Human Relations.

"I believe that public officials," Milliken wrote, "in the conduct of their public office, should refrain from activities that degrade the office and may not be in the best interest of the persons they are serving."

That is not to say, however, that removal is warranted by conduct which might appear by some to be inappropriate."

The state constitution (Article V, Section 10) empowers the governor to remove or suspend public officials for gross neglect of duty, for corrupt conduct in office or for misfeasance or malfeasance.

Milliken wrote that when such proceedings are initiated the accused must be presented with formal charges. A formal hearing must also be held, presided by the governor or his representative, allowing the accused to present a defense, and confront and cross examine witnesses.

"The more appropriate

remedy," Milliken wrote, "if the electorate is dissatisfied with the manner in which the public officials discharge his obligation, to work for the person defeat in the next election or to begin new procedures."

Huff was unavailable Wednesday for comment on the letter.

# Griffin defeats Kelley in close Senate race

DETROIT (UPI) — Robert Griffin has won another six-year term in the U.S. Senate, thanks to the new found popularity of President Nixon in Michigan and the unpopularity of busing.

Turning back a strong challenge from Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in a race dominated by the

busing issue, Griffin pledged to "re-double my efforts in Congress to achieve a solution to forced busing."

With 91 per cent of the vote counted, Griffin had polled 1,634,101 votes or 52 per cent, to Kelley's 1,467,954 votes or 47 per cent. The other 1 per cent went to American Independent party

candidate Patrick Dillinger.

Kelley, who had been preparing for the contest for four years, conceded defeat at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday some four hours after the outcome had become evident, in a four-minute appearance before news and followers.

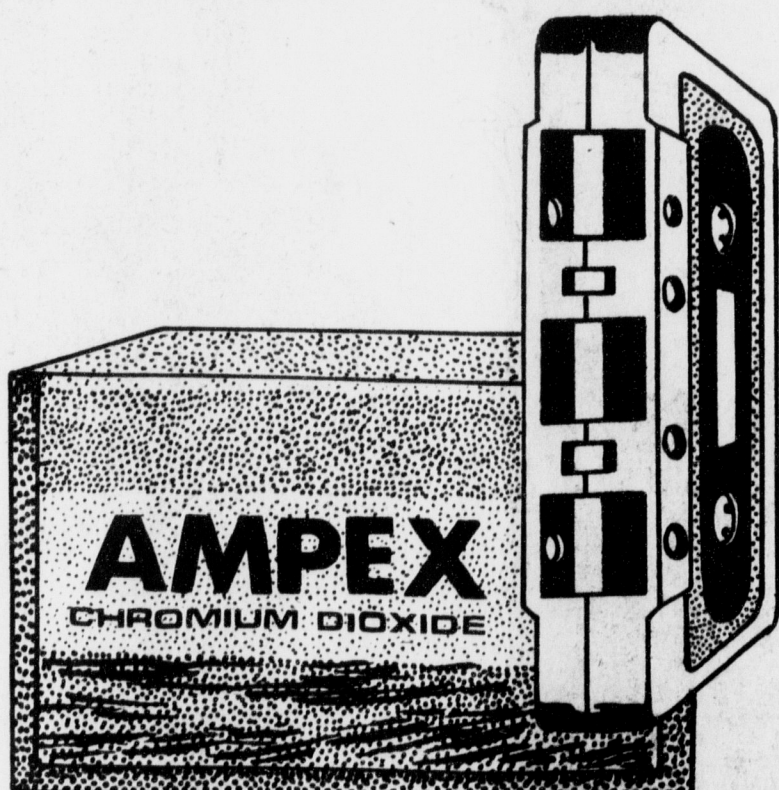
Griffin, at a news conference a short time later, said of his victory, "I regard it as a mandate to redouble my efforts in Congress to achieve a solution to forced busing."

He said he will introduce his previously defeated constitutional amendment to outlaw racial busing, as well as his bill to withhold jurisdiction of the federal courts from cases involving busing.

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Some success

Coalition for Human Survival candidate for county commissioner Mary Kay Wikens, center, joked with well wishers while watching returns Tuesday. She lost her bid but other coalition candidates won.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

## WIN 11 OF 21 SEATS

## Dems control county board

By JESSE SNYDER

and DEBBIE CALKINS

State News Staff Writers  
Democrats, picking up essential victories in student districts, won a narrow 11-10 majority in the Ingham County Board of Commissioners race.

The majority gives Democrats the chance to reorder the priorities of county government by controlling appointments to committees and more importantly, the county's \$12 million budget.

The margin of victory for the Democrats was 44 votes, as Coalition for Human Survival candidate John Veenstra beat Charles P. White, 3059 to 3015, in the 6th District to give Democrats the 11th seat.

The Democratic takeover was secured as Democrats held on to all their seats outside student districts and four of five candidates endorsed by the coalition won in student-dominated

districts, despite a Republican sweep of the county in other races.

Veenstra's victory was his second close race. "I won the primary by 29 votes, so with 44, this is a landslide victory," he joked.

"The support of the coalition made the difference," he added.

Veenstra said the commissioners would be working with Lynn Jondahl, newly-elected 59th District state representative, to get legislation to protect rental security deposits from landlords.

"We're going to try to do a better job of representing the people," Veenstra said.

Coalition members said Mary Kay Wikens, the only coalition-backed candidate who lost, was defeated by the Republican landslide for the higher offices. She lost to Derwood Boyd, 3499 to 3186, in the normally Democratic 9th District.

In the six student-dominated districts:

Pam Stern defeated Alexander Brede III, 4073 to 3440, in the 7th District. Heyser beat Linda Pompei, 3528 to 2347, in the 8th District. Richard Conlin, trounced Julius Hanslovsky, in the 10th District by a 3880 to 1254 margin.

In the 19th District, Patrick Ryan outpolled Daniel Behringer, 2678 to 1349. No vote total was available for Human Rights party candidate Keith Emery.

Coalition candidates did not fare well in their bids for general county offices, however, as the Republicans swept all the races.

Incumbent Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore received 70,114 votes over coalition-endorsed candidate Terry K. Luke who tallied 42,822. Luke, though, came out in front of Preadmore in the East Lansing totals.

Gregory R. Maddex, another coalition candidate, lost to incumbent drain

commissioner, Richard L. Sode, by a 20,000 - vote margin of 43,821 to 63,492. John I. Whitmeyer defeated Neal Colburn for county clerk by 57,402 to 51,244. Harry A. Spenny won the county treasurer race with 57,900 votes to 48,315 for John J. Gregurek.

Incumbent register of deeds Enid M. Lewis came out in front of Kristi Wenger, 55,925 to 51,564.

Raymond L. Scodeller retained his position as prosecuting attorney over Democratic opponent E. Michael Stafford, 59,510 to 53,312.

## GOP retains control of Meridian Township

Republicans have weathered an attempt by Democrats to take control of the Meridian Township Board of Trustees.

Banking on massive support from student voters and backed with a 15-point platform of reform and consumer issues, five liberal Democrats had hoped to break the Republican hold on the township government. Five of seven board seats were up for election this year.

Republicans will continue to control all seven seats, but three of the members are new. Virginia White is the new clerk, replacing John Whitmeyer, who was elected Ingham County clerk. William Brehm, 27 and Steven Thomas, 26, are the new trustees.

A ballot proposal that would have raised the millage limitation from 5 to 6.5 mills to provide funds for 400 acres of park facilities and bike paths was narrowly defeated. Final

tally was 6,053 yes, 6,262 no.

Overall, 85.1 per cent of Meridian's 15,840 voters showed at the polls, with 13,482 ballots cast.

There was some variation in voting percentage, though. In Precinct 13, an all-student precinct, only 70.7 per cent of those registered voted, or 807 of 1,152. In Precinct 5, an incredible 99.1 per cent turned out, as 1,165 of 1,176 voted.

Final results were: Incumbent supervisor John Roetman defeated Gordon McKenzie, 6,583 to 5,380. Virginal White beat Marilyn Baumgartner, 7,110 to 4,883 in the race for clerk. Incumbent Noel L. Miller outpolled Philip Ballbach for treasurer, 6,980 to 4,693.

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## PIRGIM will mediate dispute over broken furnace in house

DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) has agreed to mediate a tenant-landlord dispute over a furnace that has been broken for weeks.

Tenants at 923 Burcham have been without heat since Oct. 17 when a gas furnace quit working. Charles Ipcar, one of eight tenants, claimed \$500 in back rent was owed to the landlady, Helen Ipcar, under the condition the furnace would be replaced.

However, the tenants have a verbal lease with her and she has said she would like to tear the house down rather than provide a furnace.

Legal director of

PIRGIM, Bob Hicks, said, "We think this is a case that's going to be an example of housing problems throughout the state."

He said an attorney will be put on the case soon. It is important that the tenants' rent be protected by placing it in a fund, he added.

Monday, city building inspectors came to 923 Burcham Drive to examine the furnace, look over the hose and accept a complaint from the tenants. PIRGIM will contact the city building department in the near future to discuss what action should be taken.

Ipcar said the eight tenants will be setting up an account in a local bank specifically for placement of

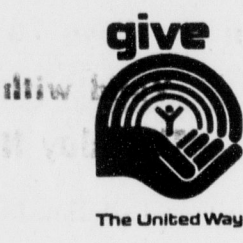
their back rent and the current month's rent. "We are considering setting up an escrow account," he said.

The tenants will also be receiving some legal advice from James Lovewell, deputy director of the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau.

Friday and Saturday evenings the tenants plan to picket the Boom Boom Room in Frandor Shopping Center, which is owned and operated by Ziegler, Maxine

Van Winkle, another tenant said.

"The informational picketing will be another means of putting pressure on Ziegler," she added. "As we see it she is waiting for winter to set in (as a means of forcing the tenants out of the house without replacing the furnace)."

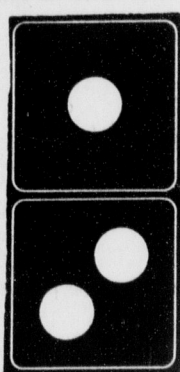


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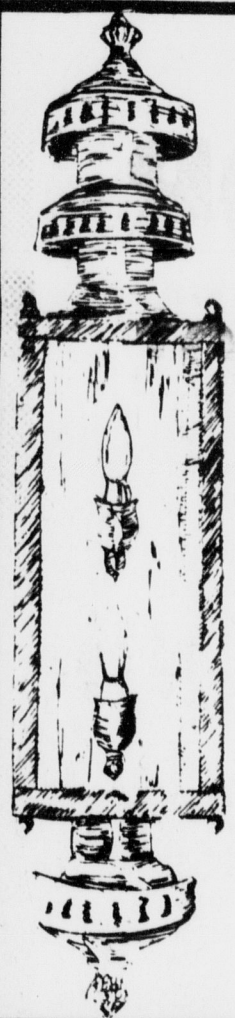
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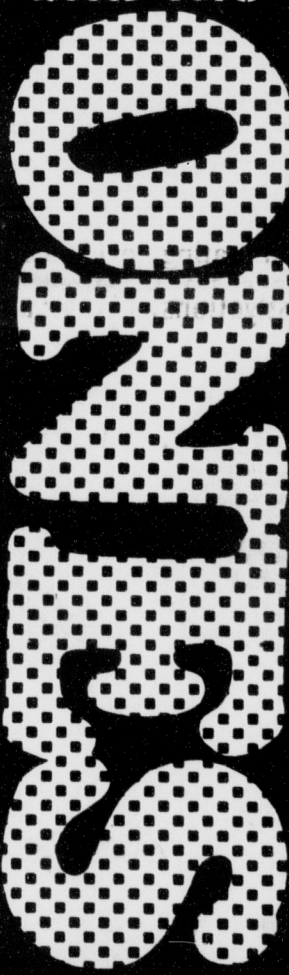
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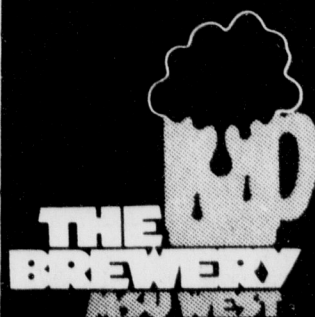
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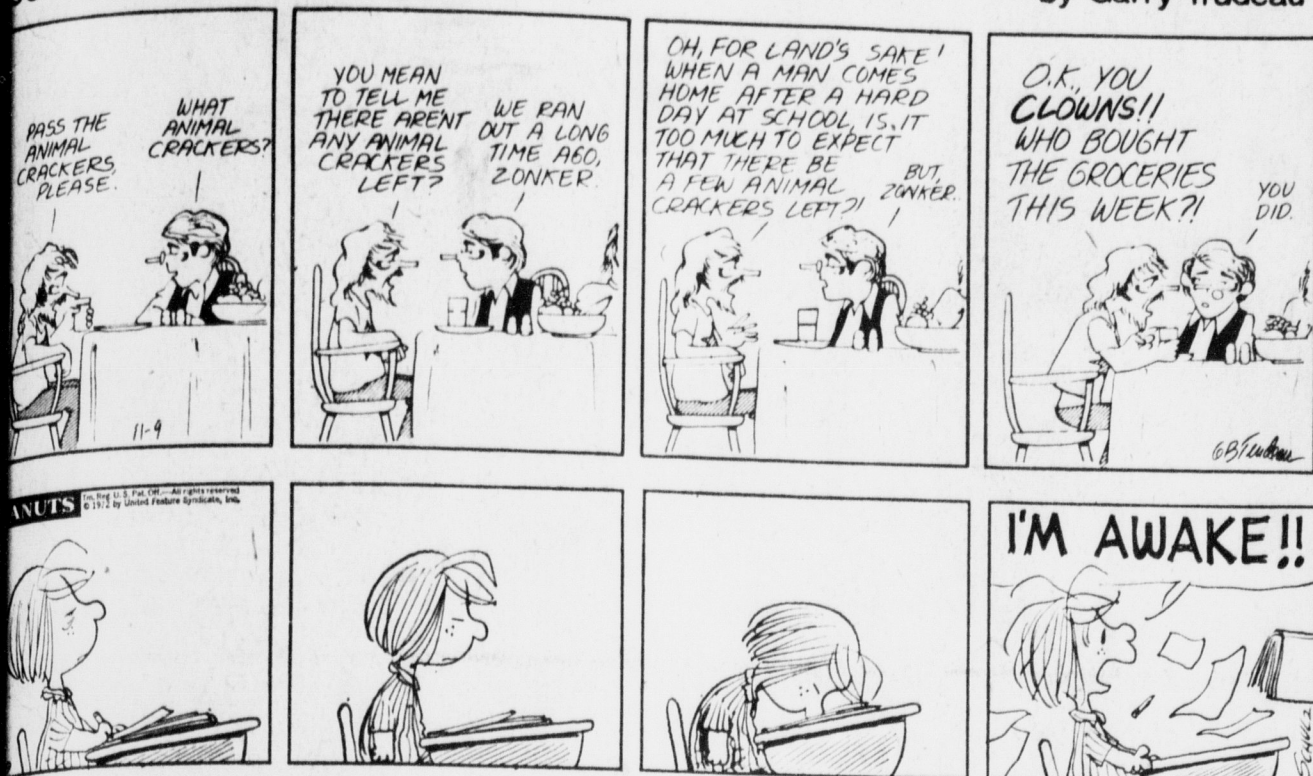
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## Abortion backers plan continued reform fight

By MAUREEN MCDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Abortion reform backers do not plan to bow out gracefully after Michigan voters Tuesday chose to kill Proposal B.

Using a "put your money where your mouth is" approach, abortion backers indicated Tuesday night they will petition right-to-lifers to help provide better sex education in the school systems, greater availability of birth control information and aid to dependent children relief for a woman delivering her first child.

"The same people who worked to defeat abortion reform also worked against preventative measures," Marianne Davis, coordinator of Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee said. "Let us see what they will do now that they advocate prevention so strongly as an alternative to abortion."

The slick, well-financed antiabortion campaign launched within the last weeks before the election paid off. "We were outspent 6 to 1 by this misleading campaign," Davis said.

Antiabortion groups rallied captive audiences from the pulpit, reinforcing their stand with slides of fetuses and offering free kits to churchgoers who wanted to canvass against the abortion proposal. Parochial schools in many Detroit suburbs let their students out for the day to campaign against Proposal B.

Abortion backers held Dr. J.C. Wilke, a "world famous sexologist" most responsible for killing the abortion proposal.

One cynical worker remarked, "Wilke came into town as a carpetbagger carrying his gory fetus pictures and captivating the public."

she said. "His Cincinnati printing press which cranked out all of the fetus pictures must be rich by now."

Dr. Jack Stack, finance chairman of the abortion reform group, said the fetus picture campaign was the first time a medical procedure had been propagandized in graphic detail.

"If we had proposed a law allowing licensed physicians the right to perform autopsies on human bodies and met resistance of a billion leaflets showing bloody cadavers we would be defeated overwhelmingly," Stack said.

He added that the pro-abortion group had access to pictures of sliced up children, babies still covered with placenta found in a garbage can and other gruesome photographs.

Stack said the abortion reform group, however, chose to deal with reason, which could not match the emotional, high-priced antiabortion appeal.

## TURTLES BE FOREWARNED

# Women trading soap for soup

By MAUREEN MCDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

"The essence of good makeup is to make you look beautiful — not your makeup," Polly Bergen, former entertainer turned cosmetics innovator said Wednesday.

The fortyish Bergen offered numerous tips on face care at Jacobson's promotion of "Oil of the Turtle" cosmetic line.

"Many women tend to put too much makeup on their faces," Bergen said. "Slapping on tons of foundation is like paving a driveway with cement."

Bergen explained that heavily applied foundation tends to sift into corners causing earlier and deeper wrinkles. She also stressed proper cleansing to stave off large pores and wrinkles.

"Never use a wash cloth to cleanse

your face," Bergen cautioned. "It may burst the capillaries under your skin and tends to spread dirt and bacteria if the cloth is used more than once."

Bergen warns against cosmetic brushes, face masques and similar products which stretch the skin and create wrinkles.

Bergen recommends bottled water for cleansing to avoid the mineral content in tap water.

While Bergen finds college women are usually sophisticated about make-up application, she said most young women tend to overdo the eye area.

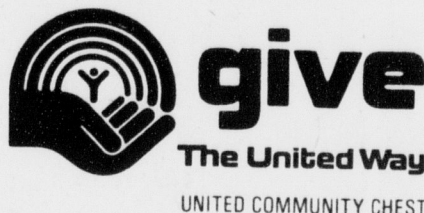
"Women students try to create great nighttime eyes with exotic and bright colors which are very unnatural for classroom and office lighting," Bergen said.

The former recording artist, motion picture and Broadway actress began

her cosmetic career in a search for suitable moisturizer for herself.

A chemist friend created a formula using turtle oil, which became a success with her and many of her friends. Due to popularity of the product, she began to devote full time promoting the product.

To ecologist's relief, oil of the turtle is a by-product of turtle soap and turtle meat, which has been produced for over a century. The oil comes from the fat of the turtle which is processed out of the main soup production.



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Survival of the black man in America will be the topic of a lecture by Richard Thomas, instructor from the Center of Urban Affairs, at 8 p.m. today in McDonel Kiva.

Also speaking on the same topic will be Nigel Goodison, president of the Coalition of Black Athletes. Their presentation is being sponsored by the McDonel Hall African Caucus.



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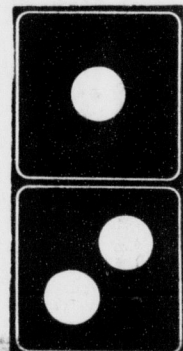
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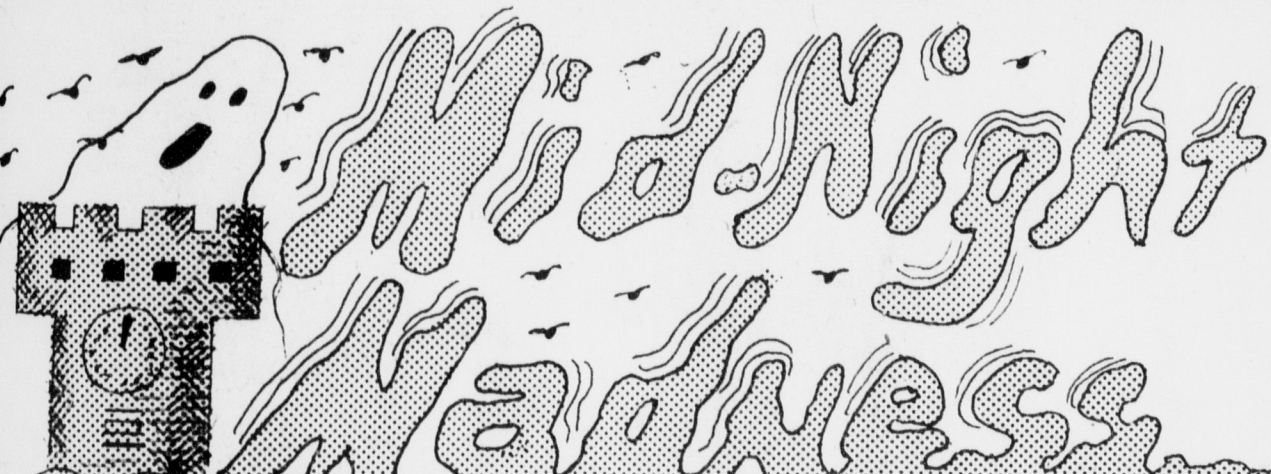
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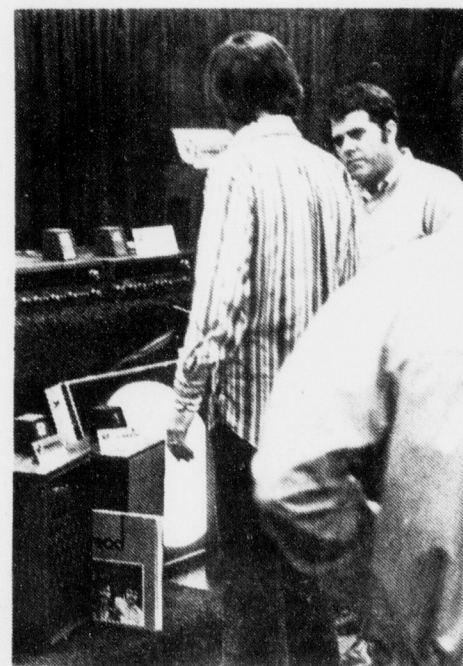
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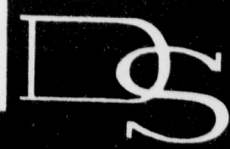
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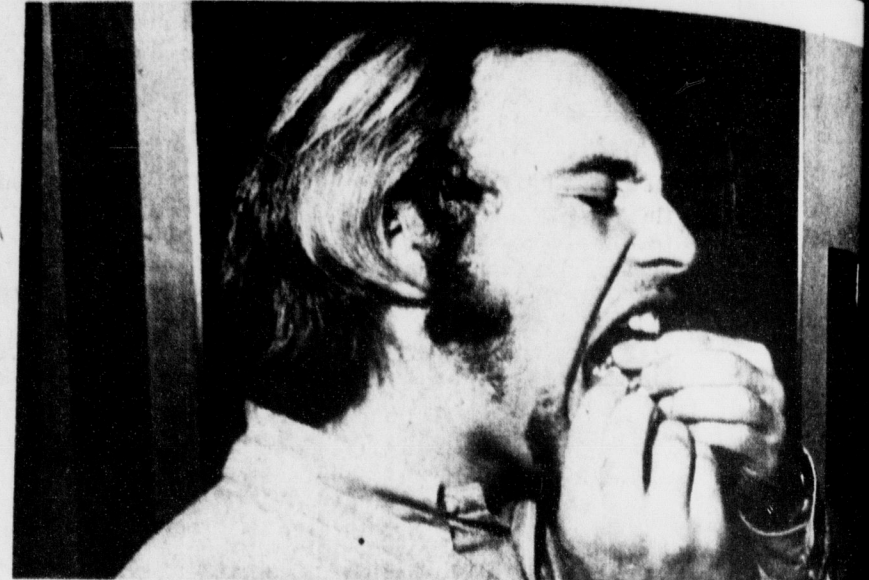


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### Going . . . Going . . . Gone.

Dave Almas, Birmingham sophomore, shows his discontent over the results of Tuesday's election by eating his McGovern - Shriver sticker.

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### Waiting

Long lines plagued many polls throughout Michigan Tuesday. Delays ran as long as three hours and resulted in late returns in East Lansing.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels



### Hoping

Workers at Carr headquarters in Lansing watched election results intently through the night Tuesday. It was Wednesday before it became evident their man had lost a close race, however.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## STUDENTS FRUSTRATED

# McGovern supporters exhibit 'agony of defeat'

By CAROL THOMAS  
and  
LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writers

"It's just one big morning after," said one campaign worker for defeated Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. "After all the work, then the hope, then—like Howard Cosell says—the agony of defeat."

The agony of defeat was apparent in the faces of many students as they walked to and from classes and down Grand River Avenue to shop.

Only five of 25 people interviewed Wednesday were happy with anything about the election—including the long lines at the polls.

"It was a sad state of affairs, so many people were taken in by President Nixon," Marge Tamoor, Livonia junior, said.

Mary Flood, Syracuse, N.Y. sophomore and co-ordinator for Students for McGovern agreed that election results had been frustrating. "We're very sorry that the American

people aren't ready for a man like Sen. McGovern," she said.

Confusion at the polls contributed greatly to McGovern's defeat in Michigan, she said, adding, "McGovern lost Michigan Tuesday, not before."

She predicted that a majority of McGovern workers would redirect their efforts toward antiwar activities.

"I knew McGovern was going to get beaten, but not that badly," Jay Patterson, Rogers City sophomore, said. "It's disheartening."

But Jim Markusen, an ex-MSU student who has been working for McGovern since early in the campaign, directed his criticism toward the students, not the American electorate.

"You walk out there and you see a lot of sad faces. It's 'in' to be sad today," he said. "But you ask any of those sad faces if they worked for McGovern or contributed money and most of them will say no—they were busy studying."

"It's the students' fault that McGovern lost this election and

nobody else's," Marcusen added.

Not all students, however, were disappointed in the voting results shown by Nixon getting about 90 percent of the vote in student areas.

One student on Grand River Avenue gleefully proclaimed "Nixon's man," but slipped off without giving his name when several burly McGovern supporters sporting campaign buttons joined the group to talk about election.

Many students interviewed expressed deep disapproval with the television networks' early predictions of a landslide for Nixon.

"They asked the media to lay off the predictions," Keith M. Lincoln Park junior, said. "It must have helped McGovern."

Although television predictions didn't come out until after the polls were closed, many students blame the newscasts for disheartening voters waiting in line at the polls.

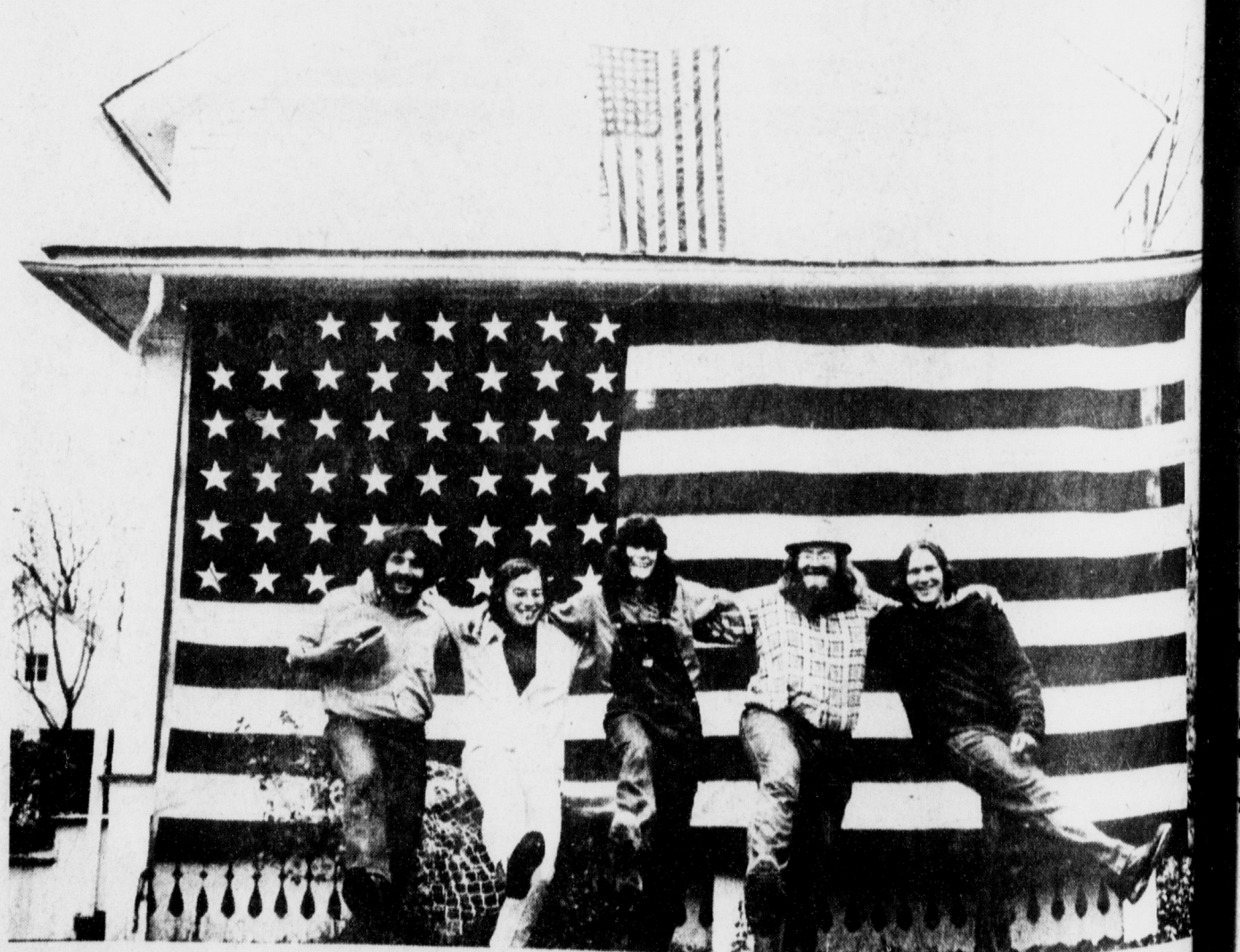
"Why would anybody stand in line to vote for a loser?" Keith Emerson, Lansing resident, asked.



### Last ditch

Democrats had phone banks set up throughout the area hoping to encourage a large voter turnout. Jim Washington, Liz Iddings and Jenny Perrin worked out of a room at the University Inn.

State News photo by Milt Horst



### Get out vote

The "five furry freak brothers" at 155 Gunson St. went patriotic Tuesday hoping to get more voters out for the election. They are from left, Ed Gergosian, Royal Oak senior, Neil Ferstle, Southfield senior, Rich Gilmour, Birmingham senior, John Stump, Southfield senior, and Jim Stump.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



# Nixon maps plans for next four years

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ident was sweeping their states. Rep. William D. Hathaway ended the 32-year congressional career of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, where Nixon got 62 per cent of the presidential vote. Democrat Joseph R. Biden Jr., 29, won the seat of GOP

Sen. J. Caleb Boggs. Nixon got 60 per cent of the White House vote there. In Iowa, Democrat Richard Clark beat Sen. Jack Miller, while Nixon was polling 58 per cent. And in Colorado, where Nixon got 63 per cent, Republican Sen. Gordon Allott was ousted by Democrat Floyd K. Haskell Jr.

## U.S., Hanoi continue buildup as truce looms

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enemy positions. U.S. officials had no comment on a Radio Hanoi report that an F4 Phantom jet and two other unspecified aircraft were shot down in Quang Tri on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. U.S. officials said the B52 campaign is aimed at destroying supply lines between North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese need more logistical capability to stop the South Vietnamese who are pushing north and from Quang Tri in efforts to expand their territorial control," one official said. The North Vietnamese want to gain as much as they can, the official said. "They are doing their damndest to get more guns and tanks in."

Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City and Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. U.S. military officials said Wednesday that American civilian contract workers required for the 400 additional aircraft being given to the South Vietnamese "will be provided."

The South Vietnamese air force now has one squadron of 24 F5s in its inventory but sources said it would eventually receive about 125.

The F5 is in short supply in the United States and the Americans persuaded Iran, Taiwan and South Korea to send some of their fighter-bombers to South Vietnam for the quick buildup. The United States will replace the planes for the three allies at a later date.

In the Cambodian war, four government airborne battalions swept up Highway 5 to reopen the vital "rice road" at least to military traffic, for the first time since it was cut in September, according to field reports.

The Viet Cong holding the highway apparently fled eastward. Strewn about the village of Kompong Taches were 35 bodies, while another 30 bodies, among them children, lay along the roadside, the reports said.

Historically, the party in White House power loses congressional seats in midterm elections so Tuesday's ticket - splitting verdict likely meant four more years of Democratic control on Capitol Hill.

On the foreign-policy front, Nixon sent Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his second-ranking staff adviser on national security, to Saigon to confer with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Ziegler said Haig would "confer with President Thieu on progress of peace negotiations, and make a general assessment of the situation in Indochina."

More Americans voted than ever before - but there were more to vote, and the percentage turnout was the lowest since 1948.

With the count nearing completion, more than 75.2 million ballots had been cast for Nixon, McGovern, American party candidate John Schmitz, who got just over one million, and the other minor candidates.

But the census bureau estimated there were 140 million Americans eligible to vote. It appeared that fewer than 54 per cent of them had.

That kind of disinterest may have been the key to the

ticket - splitting. For if the voters were repudiating McGovern, as seemed clear, in the presidential balloting, it was not a motive for Republican votes in other contests.

McGovern lost, and badly, in every one of the eight big states in which he spent the majority of his campaign time.

Nixon made the South solid again - solid Republican, in all 11 states of the old Confederacy.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said in Montgomery that the Democratic party "will once again come back."

"I'm still young," he said, "and I expect to have a part on the national level in restructuring the national Democratic party so that it will once again speak for the people whose views were rejected..."

McGovern's one victory came in the home state of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who appears certain to have a major part in the Democratic future. He stands amid the shambles of the 1972 presidential campaign as the top Democratic prospect for 1976 White House nomination.

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## Faculty board to hear gripe

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer  
The final selection of a hearing board to hear Bob Repas' grievance regarding the choice of a faculty grievance officer is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, the parties to a grievance must meet with the Faculty Affairs and Compensation Committee for the final selection of hearing board members. The open hearing of the grievance will be held.

Repas' grievance was filed with the faculty grievance officer charging the "faculty grievance search and selection committee, as an agent of Faculty Affairs and Compensation Committee, operated in an arbitrary, discriminatory and capricious manner when it failed to give me proper consideration for the promotion of faculty grievance officer, thereby depriving of a deserved promotion as well as a substantial increase."

At the meeting the hearing officer of the grievance board will be selected from a list of qualified faculty established by the compensation committee.

In a memorandum to the committee chairman, stated Michael Harrison, the faculty grievance officer, withdrawn from this particular case because of a potential conflict of interest could arise. Harrison stated that the faculty compensation committee came the official duties would fall upon him if

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## GROUND GAME EXPLOSIVE

## Buck offense dynamic

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Woody Hayes has dropped his football philosophy of the past this season.

In previous years, Hayes had preached "three yards and a cloud of dust." No more. Artificial turf has taken away the "cloud of dust" phrase of the cliché, while running backs Archie Griffin and Harold Henson have taken away the "three yards" aspect. Griffin and Henson have preferred not to stop at three yards. Griffin is averaging 5.5 yards per carry and Henson is totting the ball at a 4.6 yard clip. Both run with power and grace.

Henson is of the traditional Ohio State fullback mold in size, but not in style.

"Ohio State fullbacks of the past, traditionally had two hands on the ball even when they were 20 yards downfield — but not Henson," Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty said. "Once he sees daylight from scrimmage, he's like a halfback. He and Griffin complement each other nicely."

Henson is leading the Big Ten in scoring this season with 11 touchdowns good for 66 points, a sound 24 points ahead of the number two man.

But stopping Henson and Griffin, as impossible as it may seem, will still not shut off the Buckeye offense. Quarterback Greg Hare is the top percentage passer in the

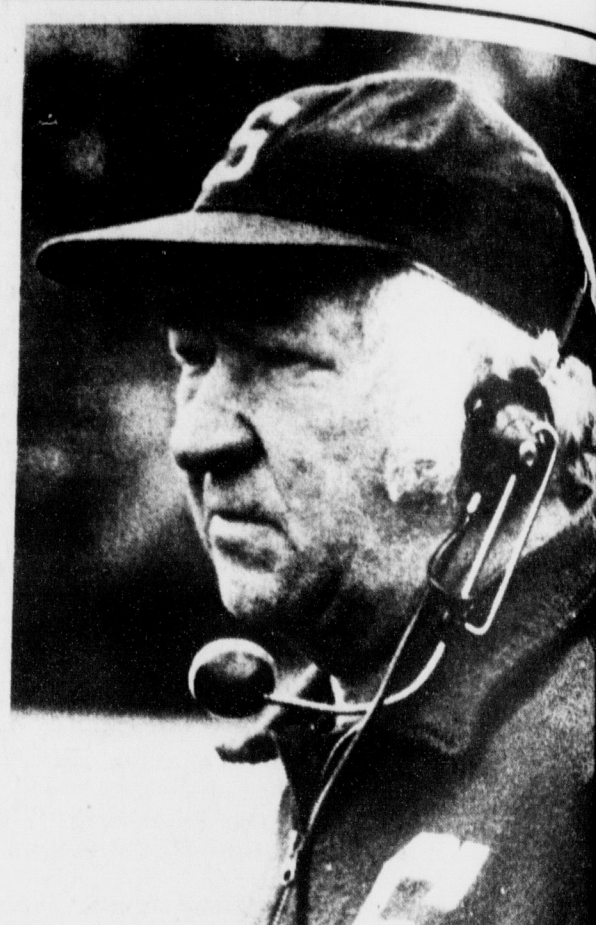
Big Ten with a .585 completion rate. He played in portions of games last season but has shown well in a starting role this year.

"Hare is a typical Woody Hayes-type ball player," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said. "He is mechanical and just doesn't make mistakes. He never makes a bad pass, his pitches are excellent, and though he doesn't possess the greatest speed, he can kill you on the option play."

The Buckeyes are first in the conference in total offense with 375 yards per game. With Henson, Hare and Griffin running the ball, the Buckeyes are far and away the top running team in the league. Of 299 total plays executed by the Buckeyes in the past four weeks, 250 have been running plays.

"Ohio State is the best offensive team we will have played this year," coach Ed Youngs said. "They are more physical than any of the other teams. Southern Cal had the potential of scoring from farther out on the football field, but Ohio State just hammers you. They don't make mistakes like other ball clubs."

Adding to the offensive threat, Ohio State also has the top punter in the conference with Gary Lago who is averaging 42 yards per kick. Bill Simpson of MSU is second to Lago with a 40-yard average.



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## MSU stock racing Sunday

The MSU Sports Car Club will present what has come to be known as an automotive "track meet," or commonly referred to as gymkhana 11 a.m. Sunday. The activities are open to

everyone in the Greater Lansing area and will fill the entire afternoon with an exciting blend of drag and stock car racing.

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Additional information can be obtained by calling Mike Allen at 351-5270 or Bob Little at 351-1209.



Gilles Gagnon

## Icers look for defense prepare for big series

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team has a two-game, eight-point series coming up this weekend against WCHA foe Minnesota - Duluth on the road and the Spartans will have to find a way to improve their defense if they want to start the league season on a winning note.

The Spartan icers showed that they could score last weekend, turning on the red light behind the Ohio State goalie 10 times.

However, the Bucks tallied 13 goals and won both games.

"Our defense played poorly," asst. coach Alex Terpay said. "Also, our goaltending will have to improve. Our goalies made some great saves but they tended to give up goals on routine shots."

Because it was the first series of the year, neither team appeared to be sharp, Terpay said.

"Most of the goals came on scrappy plays or on defensive lapses," he said. "Both teams were lacking in execution."

MSU will be counting on several promising freshmen this season, especially after co-captain and first-line center Gilles Gagnon finishes his eligibility in December.

Terpay had some good things to say about the Spartan frosh who were seeing their first varsity action.

"All of the new kids played very well. They had more scoring opportunities and they played better overall (offensively and defensively) than the veteran lines," he said.

The frosh include Daryl Rice and Steve Colp, who combined with high-scoring Mark Calder on one line and the line of John Sturges, Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney.

It appears that the new rule permitting body checking anywhere on the ice should have a profound effect upon the style of hockey in the conference

this season if the Spartans and Ohio State series was indication.

Both contests were with penalties because of the increased bodychecking and this may change complexion of the game.

"We are going to get more aggressive physical because of the rule," Terpay said. "So on power plays will be more critical and there be a lot of pressure on penalty-killing squads."

Terpay said the power play squads did capitalize consistently though the penalty teams did a good job.

"They were on the quite a bit and they did a good job," he said. "Marco played quite well killing penalties."

Now that the Spartans have two games under their belts against opposition, MSU is confident it will be ready for Duluth's Bulldogs in important games.

"We played well to win (at OSU) mistakes killed us," Terpay said.

The bright spots of initial hockey weekend were the Spartans' three comeback in the period of the first which tied the score at and MSU's improved play the second contest.

"If we continue to improve and make mistakes, then we'll have some hockey games," Terpay said.

## Denver ousted as Olympic site

DENVER (UPI) — The 1976 Olympics were almost assuredly voted out of Colorado Tuesday.

Voters rejected government plans to pay for the Olympiad with taxes, and without those public funds, the International Olympic Committee has little choice but to move the event to another site.

If the games are moved it would be the first time in history the host city lost the games after original bid was awarded. In a state referendum, voters approved cutting off money for the Olympics. Denver, the city chartered amended to prevent use of city funds. Measures passed by more than 1 1/2-1.

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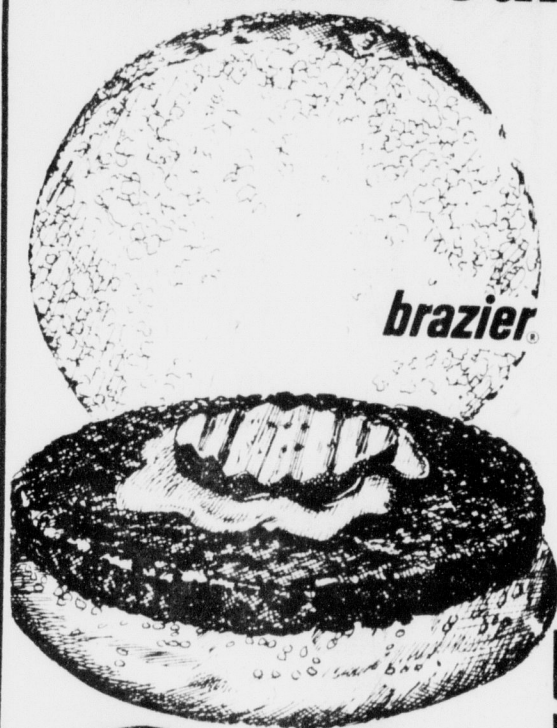
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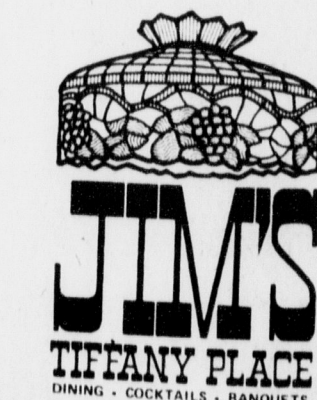
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## MSU women set swim records

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Sports Writer

Two MSU women's intramural records were broken in the 25-yard freestyle and the freestyle relay Wednesday in the fall individual IM swim meet.

Bathy Carney set a new record time of 12.8 in the 25-yard freestyle breaking Linda Petlichkoff's 13 time in the year's race.

Carney continued to pick up honors in the 50-yard freestyle with a :28.1 time but failed to break Sandi Pons 1970 record of :27.

In the 100-yard freestyle relay the team of Carney, Jane Kathleen Ross and Cindy Molnar beat the record time in 1967 by one full second with a :55.4 time.

Most also took first place in the 25-yard breaststroke with a time of :18.1 seconds. The standing record was set in 1966 by Ann Ahlschweck who swam the 25 yards in :16.7.

Elizabeth Strobl swam a winning :15.1 time in the 25-yard butterfly. Marcia Brenner holds the butterfly record with a :14.3 time in the 1968 race.

In the 25-yard backstroke Molly Love came in first with a :22 time. Debbie Paxton's :15.7 time in 1970 holds the record.

The quartet of Mary Foucard, Debby Jahnke, Janice Adams and Mollie Blake won the 100-yard medley relay swimming 1:05.4, two seconds off the 1969 record.

In diving competition Foucard's performance scored the most points to win the overall competition of three dives with 64.9 points. In 1965 Judi Swanson scored 104.6 points, the standing record.

The women's IM will award trophies today to two men sinking the most baskets in the IM basketball free throw contest from 7 to 9 p.m.

No pre-entry is necessary for the contest and any MSU man is eligible to compete. Two warm-up shots may be taken before the contestant shoots 25 consecutive baskets.

Competition.

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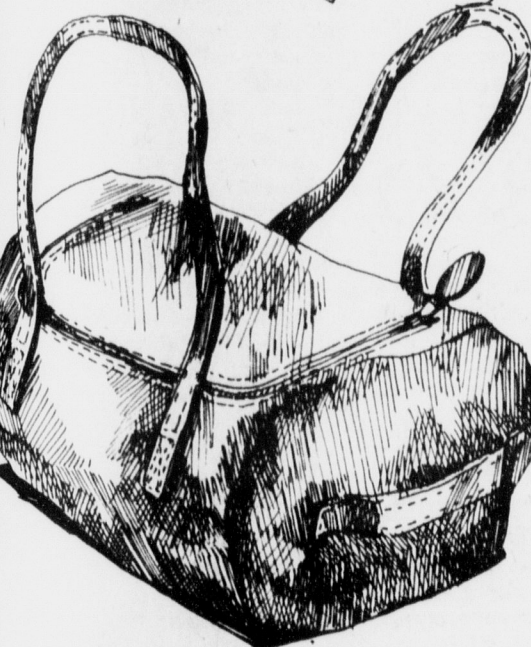
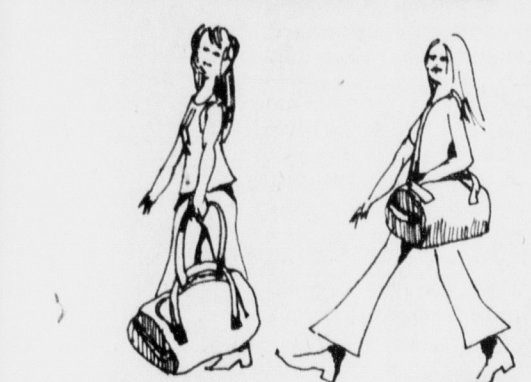
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# Duffy's wife accepts changes



## Wife of the coach

Mrs. Duffy Daugherty, wife of MSU's outgoing coach and owner of the Aloha shop, spoke of her husband's past years with MSU: "We've always been happy. Whether you win or lose you're still happy."

State News photo by Bruce Remington

First in a series

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Thirty years have passed since Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Daugherty were married. There was a war going on in 1942 and Duffy was on his way to New Guinea to serve in the armed forces when he stopped in San Francisco and married the girl he had met there.

Since that time Duffy and Frances (she's called Francie by her friends) Daugherty have raised two children, Danny, 26, of Oklahoma City, Okla. and an 18-year-old daughter, Dree, who attends Stanford University.

They've also shared in the many good times of Duffy's coaching career and in the last few years the most disappointing seasons, and no doubt they shared to a degree last week's decision that resulted in Duffy Daugherty resigning from the coaching position he had held for 19 years.

Mrs. Daugherty is the owner of the Aloha shop on Abbott Road which is as she describes it "a shop of Hawaiian specialties with the best Hawaii has to offer except the sunshine."

Just how her husband's decision will influence the couple's lives of course remains to be seen.

"I'm sure it will change our lives," Mrs. Daugherty said of her husband's decision.

"Football was an all-consuming activity for him. He ate it, he breathed it, and he slept football."

However, the devotion that her husband has displayed towards MSU football over the past years, Mrs. Daugherty is quick to point out, is no less fervent than his devotion to the University. And that is one of the reasons why she feels the Daughertys will be residing in East Lansing for a few years to come.

"We've always loved it here and we take each day as it comes," Mrs. Daugherty explained. "We'll just have to see what the future has in store for us. Duffy loves MSU, and I know he'd be very receptive to helping the University in some capacity."

The times when Duffy Daugherty could have packed his bags and left for more lucrative positions in the country and didn't because of promises made to particular people, have been well publicized.

The promise made to Dean Look in the late 50s when he prepped at Lansing Everett that Daugherty would remain at MSU, thwarted one attractive offer from another school. His word is one of his finest qualities according to Mrs. Daugherty.

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## Nixon calls for resignations; shakeup hinted

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controversy would have any effect on their jobs in a second term. "None whatsoever," he responded.

At least two Cabinet members - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Housing Secretary George Romney - have signified their intention to leave their posts soon.

There have been indications that most other Cabinet members would remain, as well as the principal members of Nixon's White House staff.

In the past, Nixon has voiced unhappiness over what he

viewed as the sluggishness of the bureaucracy in responding to his directives or to the needs of the people. Sources indicated the reorganization plans stem in part from this dissatisfaction and Ziegler said Nixon wants to reinvigorate the executive branch with an infusion of "new ideas and new thoughts."

The President was in his office at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday after less than five hours sleep. Ziegler said after the election was decided the President spent about an hour on the telephone accepting congratulations from supporters and offering congratulations to other election winners.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The Summit Lighthouse, a nondemonstrational religious organization, will hold a lecture and informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

Bailey Hall will present a jazz performance by Inamorata at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Bailey main lounge.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 room, Hubbard Hall to review scenes of the 1972 Canadian Grand Prix. All car freaks are welcome.

There will be a brief meeting of the Pre-Vet Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall. Plans for a hayride will be discussed.

There will be a benefit Children's Art Fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Saturday in the Lansing Mall.

The American Society of Civil Engineers and the MSU Engineering Dept. invites the public to an Engineering open house at 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Building.

Campus Action will meet at 9 tonight in 33 Union. Come and join our Christian fellowship.

Swoop will play at a party and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Williams cafeteria.

There will be an ICC meeting for all MSU Co-ops at 7 p.m. today at Ulrey House, 505 MAC Ave.

There will be a boogie and vodka party at 9 p.m. Saturday at Ulrey House.

Hillel will sponsor a coffee house at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Bring records, guitars and friends. Call 332-1916 for information.

Robert Spira will discuss his original play, the dramatization of First Samuel, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Hillel will offer Shabbat services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner. Morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush.

The Spartan Wives Assn. is participating in Lansing Mall's annual handi-craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Saturday.

Experienced people interested in teaching crafts winter term, contact Candy at the Union Board office, second floor Union.

MSU-EA will meet at noon today in 140 Fee Hall to answer questions. All clerical-technical staff are invited.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor a dance class of medieval and renaissance dances at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor C. Learn the Spanish Panic tonight.

He did not know whether he would run for office again. The first task, he said, was to repay debts piled up during the nine-month

## Chamberlain wins

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many of the Carr campaign expectations, Schroeder said the loss could be attributed partially to Democratic precincts not voting as heavily for Carr as had been anticipated.

However, he discounted a massive McGovern defeat as responsible for the narrow margin of defeat.

"Obviously many Republicans split their tickets to vote for Carr and we did better than expected in outlying areas. But it was not enough."

## Jondahl defeats Pocock

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great deal of support from all elements of the area, which pleases me very much."

Jondahl did about as well as he expected to do in Meridian Township, losing the area to Pocock by a 7,143 to 6,068 margin. He had anticipated he would receive 45 per cent of the Meridian vote, and polled one percentage point better.

Pocock also won Lansing by a 1,730 to 1,581 count and Williamstown Township 649 to 303.

Pocock, who had waged a concentrated campaign on campus, was disappointed in his defeat, which he attributed to his poor showing among students.

"Maybe I should have done a little more door-to-door campaigning in student areas," he said. "But I really don't know."

Pocock had hoped to get 50 per cent of the student vote and was certain of a 40 per cent margin. He averaged less than 35 per cent of the vote in student precincts.

Pocock indicated his GOP running mates did not help his chances.

"It was awfully tough running against Jondahl who was on a ticket with McGovern and Carr," Pocock related, obviously dejected.

"I thought we would get our share of the McGovern supporters, but apparently not," he continued.

Pocock expressed no bitterness about his defeat and indicated he was willing to work with Jondahl in the future.

"I have no regrets about the campaign," Pocock said. "We knew what the risks involved were in the beginning and were willing to take them."

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### Seek volunteers

Joseph Wilson, ACTION representative at left, talks with Jim Jabar, Plymouth junior at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. ACTION is seeking more technically experienced personnel to work abroad.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## PEACE CORPS ASKS HELP

# VISTA recruits students

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

A VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) or Peace Corps project is successful when members of the host community take it over, recruiters from the two organizations said this week.

Making volunteers replaceable is an important part of the organizations' purpose to "aid community people in the realization of goals they themselves set up," John Chapman, former VISTA aide, said.

"I don't think a volunteer should go in with the attitude of saving community people," he said. "Sharing is a two-way

thing. You're not going in as a community leader, you're just a person, always."

Another recruiter, Joe Wilson, a former Peace Corpsman in Dahomey, Africa, said the groups do not try to be government propaganda organs. VISTA and the Peace Corps recently combined to form a group called ACTION, come into an area only at the invitation of the community or host government, and stay only as long as they are welcome, Chapman said.

"We're not supposed to work with politics," Wilson said. "When I was out in the field I hardly ever saw my Peace Corps director, let alone the U.S. government."

The best test of Peace Corps popularity is that 56 countries keep inviting volunteers back, Wilson said.

Wilson said he knew of only three instances where the corps had been asked to leave a country, and in two cases the volunteers were later asked to return. Only

in Tanzania were volunteers evicted permanently, he said.

Wilson, 27, said VISTA and the Peace Corps are looking for more skilled technical people in efforts to avoid the problem he called "cultural imperialism."

In the past, the groups hired more young and unskilled people, and liberal arts graduates, and emphasized intercultural exchange, he said.

But the volunteer groups are becoming more conscious of providing more concrete technical help to justify their presence in host areas, he said.

The Peace Corps' 8,500 workers and trainees are presently engaged in 500 programs including agriculture, health care and educational systems, he said.

In the United States, 4,300 members of VISTA are working in Appalachia, on Indian reservations, day care centers, legal aid, suicide prevention clinics

and providing jobs for convicts.

Students interested in ACTION may talk with recruiters today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Placement Bureau.

Those with backgrounds in teaching, business, health, math science, vocational

and industrial arts, Spanish, English, physical education and life science are needed.

ACTION representative Mary Snetter is available throughout the year in the Office of Volunteer Programs, Student Services Building.

## GOP sweeps college boards, wins two MSU trustee posts

DETROIT (UPI) — The MSU Board of Trustees, controlled 6-2 by Democrats before the election, was evened to a 4-4 split by the Republican sweep of the state's university and board of education posts Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Stack, an Alma physician who headed the abortion drive in Michigan, and Aubrey Radcliffe, a Lansing high school counselor, were elected. They replace retiring Democratic trustees Frank Hartman and Clair White.

University officials contacted Wednesday declined to comment on the outcome of the trustee race pending a final confirmation of the results.

Both Wayne State University and the University of Michigan retained their 4-4 split.

The state board was cut from a 6-1 ration in favor of

the Democrats to four Democrats and three Republicans. One board member is an independent.

The Republican sweep shows the apparent strength of the Nixon ticket in Michigan, since Democrats generally take the education posts.

Voters were faced with a choice of 29 candidates running on the Democratic, Republican, Human Rights, Conservative, Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, Communist and American Independent party tickets for eight spots on the boards.

Elected to the State Board of Education were William Sederburg, a

25-year-old MSU doctoral candidate, and Edmund Vandette, a 40-year-old

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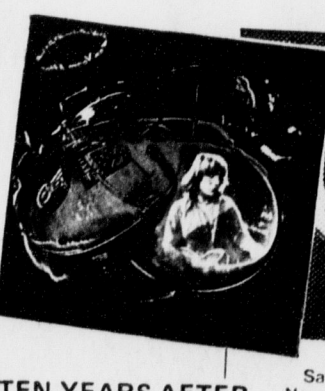
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