

Graduated tax proposal defeated

Voters in Michigan decisively rejected a state income tax on the ballot last night. The defeat of the proposal, which would have replaced the present flat-rate system, means that hopes of those eyeing allocation of state funds—including MSU—would not materialize in a flexible operating budget.

Proposed as a constitutional amendment, the measure would have permitted the legislature to enact a graduated rate income tax, now specifically forbidden by the 1963 Michigan Constitution. It read: "An income tax at

flat rate or graduated as to rate state of any of its political subdivisions." Placed on the ballot by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature in 1967, the measure had strong support from the Democratic party and some Republicans.

The attorney general had would not have granted direct authority to local governments to levy such a tax. Passage of the amendment would also not have meant that Michigan would have automatically had the graduated tax, but merely gave the legislature the authority to do so itself or delegate the power to local units of government.

The two approved measures were the bond proposals on water pollution and recreation facilities. Proposal No. 3, the largest of the two bond proposals on the Nov. 5 ballot, will authorize the state to sell \$335 million in general obligation bonds to clean up Michigan's rivers, lakes and streams by 1980.

The money will be used to pay the state's share of a \$568 million federal-state-local program to build recreational facilities to meet public demand. Pooled with federal and local funds and some excess park fee revenues, the measure will provide some \$168.6 million allocated to the State parks (40.8 million), fisheries (\$17.7 million), wildlife conservation (\$7.5 million), forest recreation (\$4 million), and in grants to local governments (\$30 million).



Mock scuffle

A policeman and a draft card burner, portrayed by two SDS members, scuffle amid whip and mace as part of Tuesday's mock election activities. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Dems lead in contest for education posts

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

In the race for the educational board the Democrats were leading at midnight in the contest for the University of Michigan and Wayne State. For the U of M board of regents Robert Nederlander and Gerald Dunn, Democrats, were leading with 83,000 and 81,000 votes respectively over Republicans Fred Matthaei Jr. and Lawrence Lindemer, who have 72,000 votes each. In the race for the WSU board of governors, Democrats George Edwards and Augustus Calloway were leading by 84,600 and 83,200 votes respectively. Dunn, a Democrat and a U-M graduate, is currently the

Director of Federal and State Relations, Grand Rapids Public Schools. He has been a state senator and the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Nederlander, a Democrat, is a lawyer and a U-M graduate. He is vice president of Nederlander Theatrical Corp., owners of the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Matthaei is a U-M graduate and an incumbent Republican regent. He is a trustee of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, a Director of the Bank of the Commonwealth, and president of Management and Capital Co. Lindemer, a Republican, is currently a partner in a Lansing law firm. He is a graduate of U-M. He has been the Republican State Chairman, As-

sistant Prosecuting Attorney of Ingham County, and served in the Michigan Legislature, 1951-52. Chester, New Politics, has had little experience in the field of politics. He believes that students should have the right to control their personal lives as well as having power in policy making areas. Copi, New Politics, is a student in the School of Education at U-M. Copi proposes a graduated income basis for tuition because he feels that U-M is "a school for the sons and daughters of the rich." Wayne Board of Governors Calloway, a Democrat, is the director of community affairs for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and is a board member of the Detroit NAACP. Edward, a Democrat and a WSU graduate, is an attorney with the Defenders Office of Detroit. He has served in the Peace Corps in Bonjongo, W. Cameroon, W. Africa. Keydel is a Republican and the publisher of the Detroit Abend Post and is managing partner of the Household Paper Products Co. He is also a member of the WSU Advisory Board. Raviolo, a Republican, is a WSU graduate. He is a management consultant, engineer and business executive. He is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and is referenced in "Who's Who in American" and "American Men of Science."

million federal-state-local program to build recreational facilities to meet public demand. Pooled with federal and local funds and some excess park fee revenues, the measure will provide some \$168.6 million allocated to the State parks (40.8 million), fisheries (\$17.7 million), wildlife conservation (\$7.5 million), forest recreation (\$4 million), and in grants to local governments (\$30 million). Repayable from the general funds, the bonds would probably be repaid in 30 years at an average debt cost of \$5.6 million, totaling \$168 for the entire period.

The two measures defeated concerned a review of a move to stay on Daylight Savings Time, and a constitutional amendment permitting legislation. (Please turn to page 13)

SDS RALLY

Puerto Rican blasts elections

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

All is not well in Americaville. While millions of voters across the nation entered that little booth ostensibly to participate in democracy, a couple hundred people gathered at the SDS-sponsored anti-election rally in front of the Auditorium Tuesday. Student dissatisfaction and frustration manifested itself in many ways: "The elections are a hoax," SDS cried. "We (cops) aren't all sons of bitches," a student in police administration proclaimed.

Florencio Mercez, a member of the United Federation for Puerto Rican Independence, headed the rally by charging that Puerto Rican elections as well as American elections "mean nothing." Mercez is currently on a speaking tour in behalf of Puerto Rican students who have participated in anti-American demonstrations. He explained that the trial of 85 Puerto Rican men who refused to be drafted into

the U.S. Army and 25 Puerto Rican students charged with arson and intent to incite a riot will come up for trial Nov. 12 and need help. The Puerto Rican national, speaking in broken English, said that the U.S. government coerces Puerto Rican men to fight in Vietnam and therefore to exploit another poor country. "We Puerto Ricans can understand what an exploited country is," Mercez said. He explained that Puerto Ricans are not against the American people, but are against American capitalism and imperialism. "We don't want to be defended by the United States Army," Mercez said. "We want to be defended FROM the United States Army."

Mercez said that what the Puerto Rican people need most is their freedom, their independence and their national liberation. Charging that elections and democracy do not necessarily

mean the same thing, Mercez said, "With Humphrey or Nixon—it make no difference." "We can't go to Vietnam to kill exploited people like us," he said. Mercez said that concerned Americans may help the Puerto Ricans by joining in a fight of solidarity against imperialism, "the common enemy of humanity." "It's the same struggle of Che Guevarra, it's the same struggle of all the revolutionaries of the world," he said. From then on, the rally was lib-

erated from the bonds of formality and the speaker's mike was thrown open to the students. The produce of MSU is "death and destruction, a CIA product" someone charged. "We must institute guerilla warfare in the classroom." "People belong in the streets, not on campus," someone else suggested. "We should be at the state capitol or at Washington and Michigan (streets)." "Cops are the enemy," another generalized. A portly leftist emphatically said, "We have one thing the

enemy doesn't have—compassion and patience. Our patience is running out," he said, "but we must not run out of compassion." Summing the whole thing up, an SDS member said, "Sure, there're some good things about this school—but there's some goddam shitty things, too. Let's go home and eat, I'm hungry." The hour-and-a-half rally was peaceful, almost uneventful. An occasional University police car cruised by and a series of campus buses plowed through the crowd but there were no confrontations.

Voters protest 'system' in SDS mock election

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

There were two elections in East Lansing Tuesday.

One was the regular election held in numerous booths and numerous precincts around the city and the other was a Stu-

dent for a Democratic Society (SDS) sponsored election held in the field between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River.

Called the Official American Farce, the event was designed as a protest against the American democratic society and the democratic process.

To "vote" in the SDS election the participant went through a series of stations where he was inducted into the university, given the opportunity to become a member of the ruling elite, kicked out of the university and given the opportunity to participate in the fun things of American life, such as killing Vietnamese peasants and beating "hippie anarchists" and draft card burners.

To symbolize these actions SDS members, dressed as policemen, an American G.I. and a Vietnamese peasant, regularly acted out charades where the peasant was shot and killed by the soldier and the police beat and harassed "hippie anarchists," Communists, draft card burners and others who could not follow the system.

Those who participated were given cards which entitled them to enter the various stages of the game.

At the end of the game were the ballot boxes for the three major candidates, waste baskets with toilet covers. The participants were told to vote with the cards they had left and promptly had those cards taken away and ripped up.

The high light of the election was the arrival of the Spiro T. Agnew Apple Pie in the Sky Electoral Process Snow Job Marching Band and three figures clad respectively in red, white and blue robes topped by large cube shaped heads who represented the three major presidential candidates Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace or Tweedledee, Tweedledum and Tweedledum-dum.

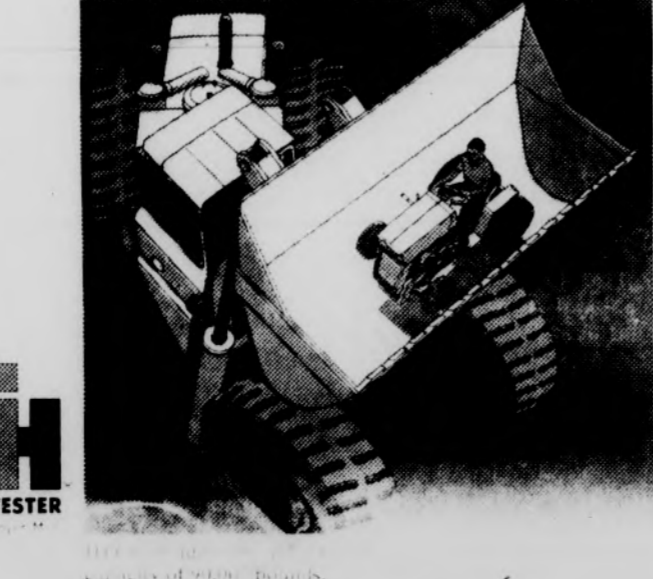
At the end of the game was a large facsimile of a brick wall. "Wall Street-This is the wall you're up against," was written on it in large letters.

Then there was the gentleman who walked around trying to sell a real collectors item, "A copy of only 5 cents.

The event was designed as a put-on and put-down of the American society and on SDS member said afterwards at a small rally, "We are sick of this country and just wanted to have a little fun."

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NEWS

summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I did everything I could for Nixon."
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

International News

- Cambodia once more has refused to release a U.S. river boat and its crew of 12 it has held since it was seized in Cambodian waters July 17. This became known Tuesday when the United Nations circulated copies of a letter from the Cambodian government to the United States dated Oct. 19. The letter, in reply to two U.S. messages seeking the release of the LCU 1577 and its crew, was circulated at the request of Cambodia.
- South Korean counterespionage command headquarters said Tuesday troops and police have killed three members of a North Korean commando group of thirty that landed far down the east coast Saturday and killed three villagers. One South Korean soldier was slain. Lt. Gen. Yu Kun-Chang, director of the command, said the North Koreans assembled the villagers near Ulchin, 130 miles southeast of Seoul. Ulchin is about 135 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.
- Australia has advised the South Vietnamese government that its best interests would be served by being represented at the enlarged Paris peace talks. Prime Minister John Gorton told Parliament Tuesday. He added that Saigon would represent the true and legitimate government of South Vietnam.
- The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Mstislav V. Keldysh said Tuesday the Soyuz 3 spacecraft tested by cosmonaut Georgy T. Beregrovy last week is intended only for earth orbit missions, not a trip to the moon.
- A captured enemy document contained orders from Hanoi to step up the fighting, terrorism and sabotage in South Vietnam despite the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam, the government reported Tuesday. A U.S. military spokesman said American intelligence still had the document under study to determine its meaning, origin and authenticity.

Pickets battle counter protesters

Election Day pickets battled in Newark, N.J., Tuesday and Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine while demonstrators chanted "free elections now."

About 200 persons marched through downtown Newark streets, carrying signs objecting to the election and the Vietnam war. They were identified as counterparty of the left. Students for a Democratic Society, and the militant Black Panthers. About 50 of the demonstrators became involved in a melee with students from a community college, who taunted the paraders. Police quickly quelled the scuffling, swinging clubs and bludgeoning some heads.

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie and his wife, Jane, voted the straight Democratic ticket, on which he is the vice-presidential candidate.

About 175 college students waved signs reading "Choice???" Muskie said the demonstration did not disturb him.

About 50 members of the Black Student Union at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., staged a sitdown strike in a street next to the school, protesting the election as "a farce." Traffic was detoured.

Students for a Democratic Society held a rally at New York City's Union Square "for people who don't find a meaningful choice in the electoral process." About 500 youthful demonstrators were held behind police barricades.

An SDS rally in Washington across the street from the White House was broken up by police, who arrested about 100 demonstrators as they paraded, made speeches and shouted through loud-speakers.

LACK AGREEMENT

S, Viets delay peace talks

The incidents were among scattered manifestations of anti-war sentiment, plus the claim by some that the choice of presidential candidates made the 1968 elections "a fraud."

Militant anti-war groups and student radicals, in advance of election day, had called for demonstrations "in city streets all over the country." However, their leaders had

PARIS (AP) — The United States was forced Tuesday to put off the opening session of enlarged Vietnam peace talks because of South Vietnam's refusal to attend and a lack of agreement on procedures.

The rebel Viet Cong challenged the Americans to proceed without the South Vietnamese representatives, but U.S. delegation sources made it clear Washington would not agree.

The U.S. delegation can represent both the U.S. government and the Saigon administration," the National Liberation Front (NLF) negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, told a news conference.

"Therefore," she added, "we are ready to meet with only three delegations present"—the United States, North Vietnam and the NLF.

The first enlarged four-sided meeting was to have been held Wednesday, a date advanced by President Johnson when he called a bomb halt last Thursday.

The refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to delegate an envoy to the conference prompted the U.S. delegation to announce the postponement.

The Americans said they had no intention of attending three-cornered talks with Hanoi and the NLF.

The enlargement of the talks to include the four main fighting parties in Vietnam was part of the American peace package that included the halt of U.S. at-

tacks on North Vietnam of mutual de-escalation.

This meant the presence of the NLF, and thus Thieu's boycott.

"We came here as an independent and equal participant in a four-party conference," Mrs. Binh said.

The next step is agreement between the United States and North Vietnamese—the two

delegations which opened the peace talks May 13 on matters of procedure and agenda. Jorden said the Americans already had begun talking about this in secret with Hanoi's envoys.

Mrs. Binh, who arrived here from Moscow Monday, seemed to be staking out an independent NLF view, however, when she told newsmen the front will not discuss a cease-fire until South

Vietnam's political future has been settled.

"If the United States raises the question of cease-fire this would signify forcing the people of South Vietnam to stop their struggle while half a million American troops and some 100 bases remain in South Vietnam," she said.

Policy approved by faculty

The Men's Hall Association (MHA) mixed student group policy received approval from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday.

No amendments to the policy were made.

As the policy stands, all University regulations concerning chaperones and hour limits for mixed group events would be suspended. Also, the individual major governing groups will be responsible for registration of the events according to procedures they establish.

Passage of the policy will put more responsibility on the hall level, according to Brian Hawkins, MHA president.

"The new regulation procedures are the type needed to overcome the bureaucratic processes of the University," Hawkins said.

"It's another step on the road to hall autonomy."

The policy now goes on to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.



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Law sought, not violence

By ELOISE BOWER



Law and order

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, Albert E. Levak, professor of social science and Richard Letts, director of the Lansing Human Relations Committee, discussed aspects of the "law and order" issue Monday night in Holmes Hall. The panel discussion was part of Dialogue '68, continuing through Thursday.

Law and order through violence is not the answer, a three man panel concluded Monday night at Dialogue '68. Two MSU professors and a Lansing civil servant contended that law and order could be achieved by improving our police forces, by bringing about an acceptance of minority groups and by working with the poor and deprived in their home environments.

Serving on the panel were Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, Albert E. Levak, professor of social science, and Richard Letts, director of Lansing Human Relations Committee. Larowe said non-violent law and order could best be effected by hiring more police and paying them higher salaries.

He urged that we stop using violence in Vietnam and Latin America while trying to prevent the same in this country. "We must stop being a world cop," he said. "We must not use such violent methods abroad and then tell the people at home not to use violence." He also cited three common incorrect definitions that people have about law and order:

"If you're black, stay back, or nigger, stay in your place."
 "If you're a student, stay in your hall and study."
 "If you're on the Supreme Court, quit coddling criminals."

"They are afraid their material possessions will depreciate if minority groups move in," he explained. "We are a plutocratic society, he said, and there is some value in minority groups. "We must teach the value of minority groups in the schools," he said. "We must recognize that they are not out to take over our society."

Letts said that law and order must be achieved by sending peer groups out to talk to the discontented. "Grants have been awarded for the formation of community control groups, he said, but most of these grants have been used to suppress protests and demonstrations.

He stressed that suppressing protests is not the answer. "We must launch educational programs," he said. "The best way to fight crime is to attack poverty and despair."

"The terrible backlash is that violence terrifies and brings fears into our community."

STRUGGLE FOR IDEALS

'Royal Gambit' opens

Everyone knows that Henry VIII had numerous wives, but even knowing that "Royal Gambit" is about Henry and his wives, one would not expect actor Evan Jones (Henry) to be as totally outnumbered as he is during rehearsals for the PAC production of the show.

Henry only had one or two of his women to face at any one time, but Jones finds himself dealing with all six women at once, without a single male ally in the cast.

In "Royal Gambit," running next Tuesday through Nov. 17, in the Auditorium Arena and then touring the dorms, playwright Hermann Gressieker has created a moving drama in which Henry, the "modern man," faces his wives in his struggle for his ideals. Jones, a graduate student in economics, must contend with Gail Burke as Katrina of Aragon, Linda Lashbrook as Ann Boleyn, Roberta Dahlberg as Jane Seymour, Bonnie Mursch as Anna of Cleves, Bonnie Mursch as Kathryn Howard and Jill Goldwasser as Kate Parr.

As if six to one were not high enough odds, the fates conspired to add yet another woman to Evan's theatrical life. "Gambit" is being directed by Mrs. Mariam Duckwall, the only female member of the full-time theatre staff of MSU. Dave Stevens, assistant director, helps to even up the odds a little, but that still leaves it seven to two with a woman at the helm!

"Royal Gambit" will play in the University Arena Theatre Tuesday through Nov. 17 and at Wonders Kiva Nov. 18-19, Brody Hall Nov. 20-21 and McDonel Kiva Nov. 22-23. Season book holders may exchange their coupons at the Fairchild box office beginning Friday, (Nov. 8) and others may see the show for 75 cents, space permitting.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Arena and 7:15 p.m. in the dormitories.

He said a serious fault of our present system is that it enforces laws and order by injustice. "This is not the answer," he said, "since force begets force." In reply to Larowe's statement about more police pay, he said that all the money in the world would not help as long as the attitudes of policemen are not changed.

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Dialogue '68 panel rejects scientists' moralist position

Scientists should not be placed in the position of moralists, four MSU professors said Monday night in a Dialogue '68 panel discussion. Harold T. Walsh, professor of philosophy, Edwin Kashy, professor of physics, Jack B. Kinsinger, professor of chemistry and John E. Wilson, assistant professor of biochemistry said that the scientists' special talents do not make him better equipped to make moral judgements.

Wilson said that the scientist has offered concrete explanations for so many of the questions man had marvelled at for centuries that men have looked to him as a leader in moral issues. "One of the persistent characteristics of humanity is trying to find out what is good or bad," he said. "People look for moral certitude."

Wilson felt that people looked to the scientist to be their leader in moral issues and give them certainty of right and wrong. "Certitude is not in science," he said. "Science works on faith."

Wilson said that making ethical judgements was a personal matter and that too often the glamour of a Christian Barnard or a Jonas Salk will give their personal beliefs great influence.

Both Wilson and Kashy felt that scientists were not "good

candidates" for moralists because of the demands of their work.

"To answer this responsibility the scientist must take time away from his work to give to the rest of society," Kashy said. "It's not enough to know, he has to tell others. Few men carry their convictions this far."

Kashy said it would be a "bad omen" for future society if the role of moralist was placed on the scientist. He felt that the scientists' knowledge was not the understanding needed for ethical judgements for society as a whole.

Kinsinger felt that science has raised many new ethical questions which the "medieval morality" of today does not answer.

"Science in the next fifty years will force society to face confrontations that touch every phase of life," he said.

"In the last twenty-five

years it has forced us to cope with issues like the atom bomb, biological warfare, extended life, and transplants. We have struggled and had some success."

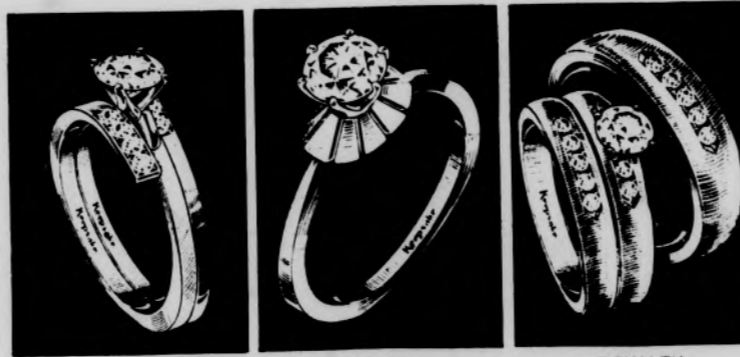
Kinsinger said that he felt man would not destroy himself but that he needed a leader to guide him to a new morality which was relevant to the new questions raised. He said that he could not see the scientist in this role.



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Fighting continues in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- A brief fire broke out near a refugee camp outside Amman Tuesday, indicating that rebellious Palestinian commandos were still giving trouble to King Hussein's army.

The government had lifted a curfew from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but reimposed it. Machine-gun fire broke out in scattered sections of Amman Tuesday night. The bursts sounded like warning shots for those out despite the curfew.

Widespread fighting broke out Monday between some Palestine commandos using Jordan as a base for forays against Israel and the Jordanian army.

Unofficial reports said 17 persons were killed and 40 wounded but diplomatic reports placed the number at more than 25 killed and about 70 wounded on both sides.

In Damascus, Syria, representatives of guerrilla groups operating in Jordan said that a bloody showdown between Hussein's army and the commandos was inevitable.

One representative asserted that the situation in Amman was explosive and the country was "teetering on the brink of civil war."

The Jordanian army remained on the alert.

Amman authorities said they had arrested the ring-leaders of the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group accused of setting off Monday's fighting, and the army continued to round up suspected elements.

The government accused the group of being paid agents of a foreign power, which it did not identify, whose aim was to stir up civil strife in Jordan rather than to fight the common enemy, Israel. A former army major from neighboring Syria, Taher Tablan, heads the Victory Phalanges.

Al Fatah, the leading guerrilla organization, was reported mediating between King Hussein and the Phalanges.

Armoured cars and Bedouin legionnaires of the 32-year-old monarch guarded the U.S. Embassy, where rioters smashed windows and tore down the American flag in a demonstration Saturday.

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'CODINE' DEBUTS

'West Side Story' returns

If Wednesday's child is full of woe, at least there are a couple of movies around that will make his problems seem small by comparison.

Tonight the MSU Film Society offers a genuine oddity called "Codine," a French-Rumanian production which has nothing to do with the drug of the same name.

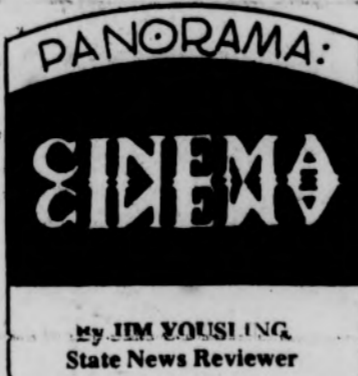
And on the more traditional side, "West Side Story" has returned to the Campus Theater to remind us of just how good a Hollywood musical can be.

"Codine" may come as a shock to most foreign film patrons, for it resembles nothing so much as an American western.

Despite its subtitles, "Codine" is a very commercial, very gripping action flick which demonstrates once and for all the tremendous impact that Americans like Howard Hawks and John Ford have had on the French film industry.

Based on the autobiography of Adrian Zogaffi, "Codine" expresses the fascination of an 11-year-old boy for a tough social outcast (shades of "Shane!") who lures young Adrian away from his "book learnin'" into the school of hard knocks.

All the elements of the ordinary western are there: the whore with a heart of gold, the runaway horse chase, the old saloon, the comic dandy and the



deadly epidemic. Yet seen through the eyes of foreigners, these cliches take on a freshness, a universality that is profound as well as entertaining.

Winner of the Grand Prix for best screenplay at the 1963 Cannes Film Festival, "Codine" makes its Michigan debut tonight at 7:30 in 104 Wells, followed by coffee and discussion.

The score by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim continues to hold its place as one of the most sophisticated works to emerge from the Broadway stage.

The first part of the program consisted of liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox Church, sung in Old Church Slavonic. The chorus filled the small auditorium, sounding more like 100 than 25 voices.

well, any film that uses the teenage slang of seven years ago is bound to seem embarrassingly silly at times.

But no one will be unmoved by the vitality of the "America" or the incredible prologue.

As social comment, "West Side Story" will indeed age into sentimental tragedy, it will retain its strength, in 1968 and for many reissues to come.



Slavik sing

The Yale Russian Chorus sang Eastern European hymns and festive songs in a concert Monday night. The group was conducted by Denis Mickiewicz, former MSU faculty member.

YALE CONCERT

Inspiration unifies Chorus



of the power of the music and the unity of purpose, the musical result was occasionally chaotic and often uneven.

The singers did not always employ correct breathing techniques. Often, a tenor or baritone could be heard gasping for breath at the end of a phrase, or whispering the last measures of a too-much prolonged note.

The concert ended with the well-known "Kalinka," in a fresh and spirited rendition, and "Zhila Dv' enatsat' Razboinkov."

The second part of the program consisted of songs of Eastern Europe. A Bulgarian fertility song and a Macedonian dance song were ably led by the regular conductor, Bruce Lieberman.

Songs of the Russian Peasant and Soldier followed the intermission. There were several fine solos by various members.

pleasant, if somewhat weak performance by MSU's Russian Singers.

The three men and four women sang a gypsy wine-drinking son, "Borodino" (an account of the battle of Borodino with text by the poet Lermontov, and the popular "Snow Flurries").

The evening had the quality of informal "sing" rather than a concert (Although the men were dressed formally, some unbuttoned their jackets, and there was no attempt to unify stance or gestures).

There was a wonderful feeling in the air that transcended technical imperfection, a communication more important than conventional linguistic or artistic understanding.

sung in Old Church Slavonic. The chorus filled the small auditorium, sounding more like 100 than 25 voices.

The chorus' problems are those confronted by any a cappella choir. The difference between them and a professional choir is the degree of difficulty in maintaining pitch and blend.

Instead of slipping slightly, and in unison, the various sections slipped at different times and in different degrees. In spite

Dividing the program was a very

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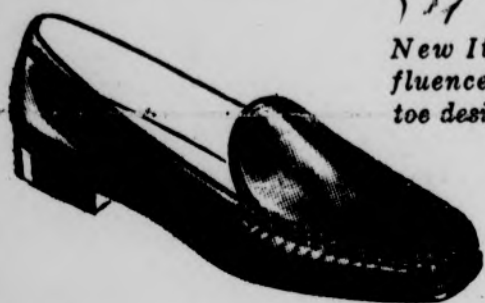
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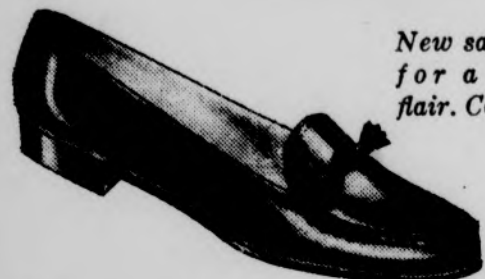
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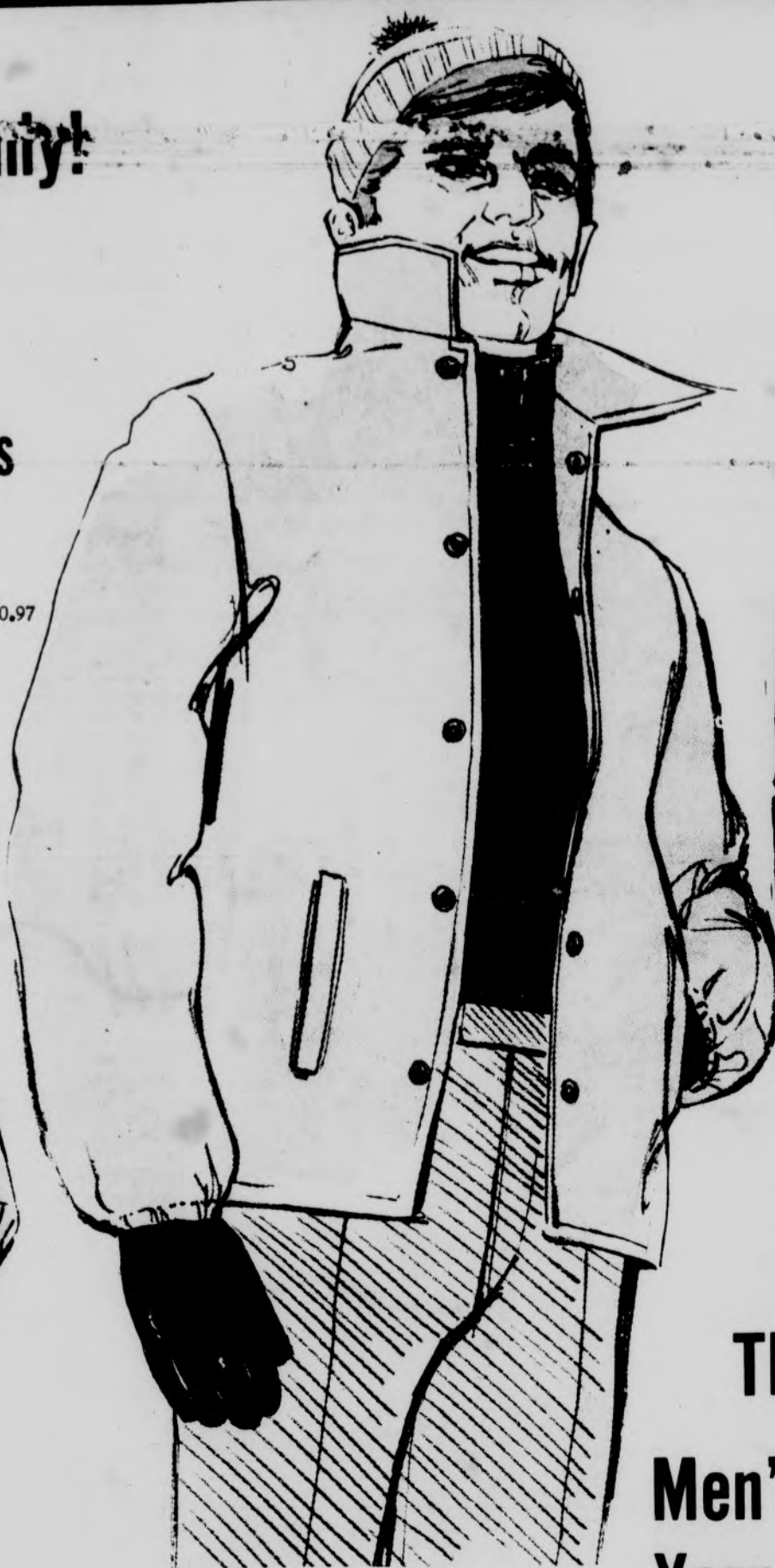
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Londoner opens shop for lefties

LONDON (AP)—Never mind that business of the customer always being right. Opening in London is a shop where the customer is always left.

William Gruby, a printer and book salesman, says he'll be in business a week from now selling things for left-handers.

The shop being prepared is on Shaftesbury Avenue just off Piccadilly Circus, a street prone to flashy men's cloths, ladies of the evening, theaters and pot smokers.

The sales people hired for the shop are all left-handed.

They will be offering left-handed scissors, can-openers, kitchen sinks, potato peelers, egg beaters, artists palettes, electric irons, record players, surgeons' knives and saucers.

One out of every 12 persons in Britain is left-handed.

So, Gruby thinks he has a market even though he himself is right-handed. As for the left-handers, he comments: "I felt they were let down by the mass manufacturers. I got in touch with many of the manufacturers and most of them agreed to try out left-handed designs. Now I have been able to get out a catalogue of left-handed instruments."

Fountain pens are a big item in Gruby's dream. He claims right-handers pull the pen across paper, left-handers push it and so the nibs have to be tilted differently.

The left-handed saucerpan problem is solved by having a pouring lip on the opposite side.

In kitchen sinks, the draining board is switched to the side more suitable to the southpaw dishwasher.



Heeling and feeling it!

A salty MSU crew struggles against the end of sailing season on Lake Lansing. Racing regattas will resume next spring.

State News photo by Rich Waddell

Detroit faces abortion charge

A 23-year-old Detroit man demanded examination and posted \$5,000 bond Monday in Meridian Township Justice Court on two abortion charges involving an MSU coed.

Examination date was set for Nov. 13 for Clayton H. Whitfield, a carpenter of 15744 Burt

Road, Detroit, on charges of conspiracy to commit the crime of abortion and attempted abortion.

He was arrested between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Spartan Motel on East Grand River Avenue in Okemos by the combined efforts of the Michigan State Police, University Police and the prosecutor's office.

They were operating on a tip relayed to the University Police from Detroit, and had had Whitfield under surveillance since the preceding evening. A search warrant was obtained from Justice James Edgar at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

A spokesman at the Ingham County prosecutor's office said that as far as he knew, Whitfield had no previous abortion record.

URBAN ACTION PLANS

'Y' committee shifts priorities

By MARK E. SCHER
State News Staff Writer
Lansing's YMCA Urban Action Committee has had to change some of the priorities of its fall program because of increased demands on workers due to school work.

"Most of our workers are either working at a reduced load or have left our staff due to difficult school schedules," C. Herbert Kennedy, director of the Urban Action Committee, said.

The four new priorities include giving leadership to a YMCA building-centered club

giving leadership to a drop-in center, counseling and program activity development in junior and senior high schools, and group and individual youth activities with those youths who have been contacted previously.

Kennedy explained that 40 west side junior-high-age boys are involved in YMCA club groups. The program providing leadership to the boys is sponsored by the YMCA and the downtown Optimist Club.

The drop-in center is operated at the Westminster Presbyterian Church two nights each week, Kennedy said.

"Some 30 to 40 junior high and 12 to 20 senior high and older youth attend on another night," he said.

Outreach workers are assigned as part of the counseling program to a junior and senior high school in their areas, Kennedy explained. "They spend three to six hours per week in the school during lunch hours and

other appropriate times visiting students he knows and enlarging the circle of young people he knows and enlarging the circle of young people in his working group."

In addition to the four priorities that have been established, Kennedy said "A tutorial program is being developed with the help of volunteer students from

Most with plans to use the volunteers in an academic, recreational and cultural enrichment aspects in dealing with some of the youth worked with these past months."

To aid in further program development, Kennedy noted, a request is being developed for eight to ten Vista volunteers to enlarge the Urban Action staff.

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Communication lag spurs student unrest

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

"Student Unrest on the College - University Campus," theme of the Michigan Association for Higher Education's (MAHE) fall conference, was discussed in a report of that conference Tuesday by members of the Education dept. and Jill Hart, Harper Woods sophomore.

The faculty members expressed concern over the lack of communication channels between administrators and students and thought this might be a contributing factor to student unrest. "Students must be able to find a channel to the decision makers," Cal C. Collier, professor of elementary and secondary education, said.

The general consensus was that when students are ready for a change and the policy-makers are reticent then outbursts occur outside of the "proper channels." At the same time it was felt that student unrest was part of the same

tions being felt throughout the entire culture.

"Everyone, everywhere, is demanding rights," Collier added. "But along with rights we must accept responsibilities."

"We must find a middle ground," one of the faculty suggested. "Between fossilized ideas and the avant-garde."

Generally, a "shared authority" was thought to be the answer for student-administration problems.

Miss Hart, who spoke at the conference on "Narcotics and Drugs Utilization," said, "It's too late to talk about drugs on the college level when they're already being used at the high school level." It was acknowledged that too large a time lag exists between ideas for discussion and actual communication.

A committee to consider ways to implement the groups suggestions will be formed by the MAHE, according to Jerry Simmons, executive secretary of the MAHE.

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Solar forecasting prevents blackouts

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Scientific sun-watchers are making it safer to fly to the moon, while making it easier to keep the lights burning at home.

If there were no warnings, storms, on the sun could spew radiation on unprotected astronauts exploring the moon and could cause massive power failures on earth, explained Robert B. Decker, chief of forecast services at the Space Disturbance Forecast Center here.

Using satellites and sophisticated optical and radio equipment, the center studies and forecasts "solar weather" much as the Weather Bureau does its job on earth.

Decker said it is possible these forecasts might warn lunar astronauts of dangerous radiation headed their way, even before sensors on their mother spaceships could detect it.

The earth is shielded from solar radiation by its own atmosphere.

The threat to electrical power systems is posed by magnetic storms generated by the flares. These storms, which also can knock out short-wave radio communications, somehow cause changes in voltage on long-distance transmission lines.

Automatic equipment detects these changes, and normally would shut down the flow of current while the trouble is found. In modern pool systems, Decker said, the failure could ripple from system to system, causing massive blackouts.

Last week's solar activity probably could have caused such a failure, he said. But, as in some earlier cases, the warnings enabled power companies to override the automatic shut-offs and there was not so much as a flicker.

First state returns: 12 GOP votes

POINTE AUX BARQUES (UPI)—This tiny community in the northern tip of Michigan's thumb area held to tradition today and was the first to report its returns.

The Huron County Clerk's Office said the community's 12 registered voters all voted Republican.

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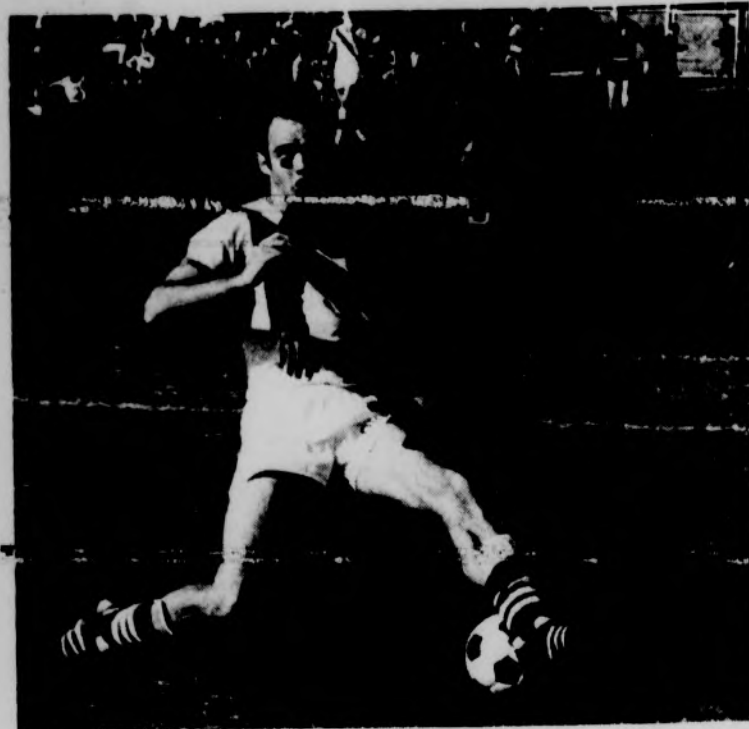
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Spartan booters eye tourney berth



Key Spartan

MSU's Soccer Captain, Tony Keyes, battles an Ohio University player for the ball during last Saturday's game. State News photo by Mike Beasley

By PAM BOYCE
State News sports writer

The Spartan soccer team receives a rest this week in hopes of giving the injured players a chance to recuperate for the NCAA Tournament.

Coach Gene Kenney expects to find out Monday whether MSU will qualify as an entrant in the tournament. MSU, Akron and St. Louis are considered the three top contenders from the Midwest.

If the team qualifies, Trevor Harris will lead the Spartans into the tourney. The Jamaica junior, leading scorer last year as a sophomore, has a total of 15 goals and 14 assists.

Kenney calls Harris a "real team man."

"From all aspects Trevor is one of the best center forwards I have ever had on a team," Kenney said. "He is a real dangerous player and has been a marked man."

Kenney said Harris had been acting as a "week in year" and passing to the other players, which accounts for his large number of assists.

Senior Tony Keyes, the Spartans' captain, is behind Harris with 21 goals and six assists. Keyes, All-America in his sophomore year, pulled a thigh muscle last year and missed the last half of the season and the play-offs.

"He is a fine leader and has done a fine job on the forward line," Kenney said.

Tommy Kreft, who missed the past three games due to an injured cheekbone, is the team's third highest scorer with seven goals and nine assists. The St. Louis senior scored five goals and nine assists last season.

"Tommy has been a real

hustler for three years," Kenney said. "He really plays when the chips are down, and I am sorry we had to lose him for the last three games."

Kreft is expected to be ready for play in the NCAA tournament, however.

Chicago junior Alex Skotarek has accumulated five goals and nine assists this season. Dave Trace, a junior from

Evanson, Ill., has nine goals and six assists this season. Defenseman Buzz Demling, a St. Louis sophomore, was referred to as an "outstanding sophomore" by Kenney. Demling has done an outstanding job in his first year on a defense that has allowed only four goals in the past ten games, Kenney added.

John Houska, who has scored

two goals and three assists this season, is another sophomore who Kenney says has done a good job.

"Houska is a very versatile player and got a real nice goal against Ohio last weekend," Kenney said.

Kenney considers Les Lucas, back-up to goalie Joe Baum this season, the outstanding goalie prospect in the Spartans' future.

TRADITION TRIPS THOR

G-man misses chance at medal



The mighty Thor

Former MSU gymnastic star Dave Thor performs in the side horse, an event the former Spartan missed qualifying for in the Olympic finals on a technicality.

By MARTY GILMORE
European tradition cost Dave Thor, an MSU graduate and former Spartan gymnast, a chance at an Olympic medal, Spartan Gymnastics Coach George Szypluza said.

As an undergraduate, Thor became a near legend in Big Ten gymnastics by becoming the first person in conference history to win the all-around crown three years in a row.

But it was Thor's all-around performance in the Olympics, coupled with European gymnastics tradition, that cost the Spartan star a crack at an Olympic medal, Szypluza said.

Modern gymnastics consists of six events: free calisthenics, long house, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and the flying rings.

Individuals receive points in each event which they enter based on the difficulty of the maneuver, the execution, and the form displayed. The highest total wins the event.

Points are added from the individual events to determine the all-around winner.

At the end of the preliminaries, Thor and three others were tied for fourth in the side horse event, only one and a half points from first place.

European tradition dictates that places are based on the higher all-around score in case of a tie. Since the scores of the other three contestants were higher than Thor's, he was dropped to seventh in the event.

Only the top six qualifiers in each event go on to the finals.

Although Thor had been less than two points out of first and had a very good chance for a gold medal, he could only

watch his event from the sidelines.

Thor might have participated if one of the finalists had been injured, Szypluza said, but none were.

Despite this, Thor's fourth place tie and 24th place in the final all-around standings was the best performance by an American gymnast in the Olympics since 1932. In that year, there were only seven teams entered in the gymnastics event.

"This (Thor's performance) indicates progress in gymnastics, but we (the U.S.) have a long way to go as a team," Szypluza said.

McLain unanimous MVP, teammate Freehan second

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Denny McLain, the 31-game winner for the World Champion Detroit Tigers, was named by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) Tuesday as its unanimous selection as the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1968.

"I got goose pimples all over," McLain said when informed of the award by Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell.

The 24-year-old McLain is the youngest player to receive the award since 1944, when Hal Newhouser was named. It was also the first time since Newhouser that a Tiger won the honor, and the first time since American League player had won both the MVP and the CY Young Award, which goes to the top pitcher.

Teammate Bill Freehan was the only other player named on every ballot, for the first 10 choices, cast by the 20 members of the BBWAA Voting Com-

mittee composed of two writers in each AL city.

Freehan was second in the voting. Boston's Ken Harrelson third, Tiger Willie Horton fourth and Baltimore's Dave McNally and Cleveland's Luis Tiant tied for fifth.

"It's a great feeling. I don't feel I have to say more than that, especially since it was unanimous," McLain said of his MVP selection.

"A lot of guys on our club deserve it. I feel very fortunate that I was picked."

McLain also was a unanimous choice for the CY Young Award last week.

McLain revealed that sometime during the season he set a goal to win the CY Young Award, "but this is really something. I did not expect it. I really feel good about it."

McLain is the first pitcher in either league to be a unanimous selection since the awards began in 1931, according to Jack Lang, Secretary-Treasurer of the BBWAA.

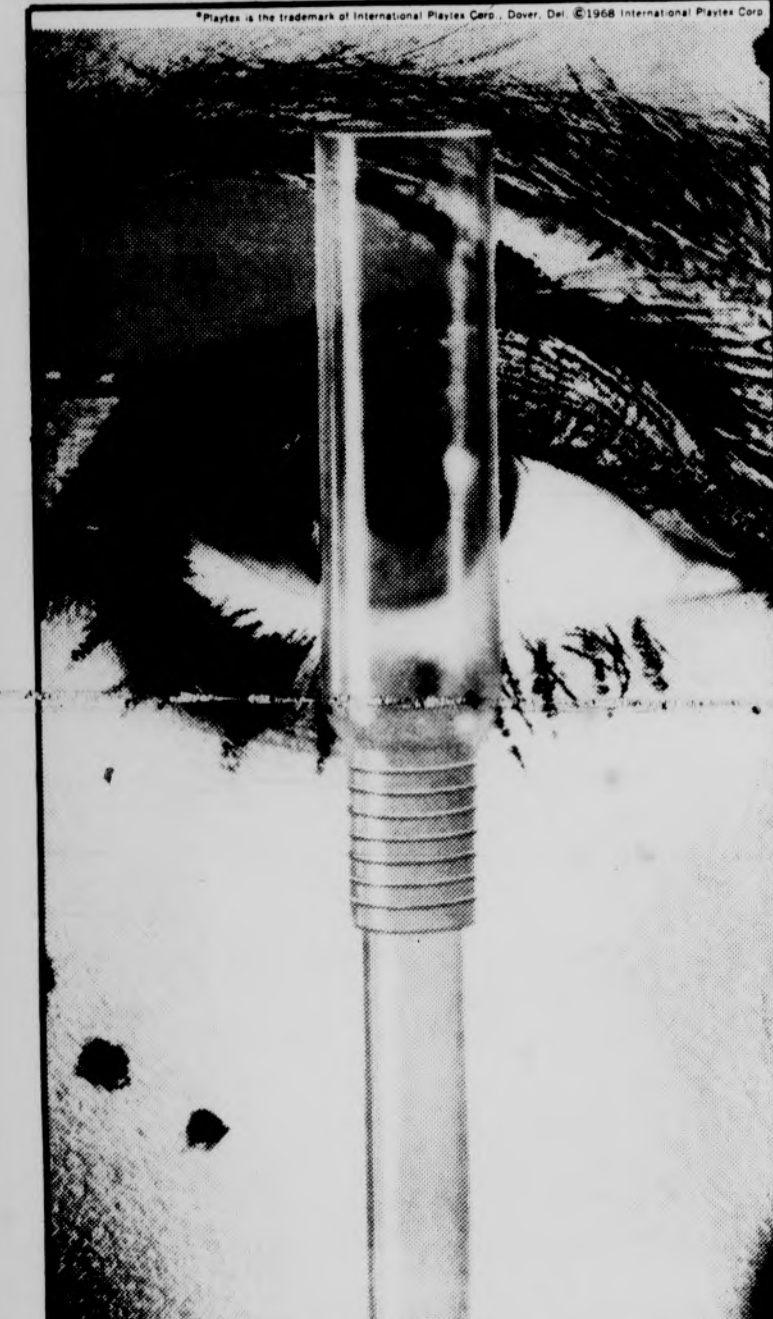
Only five other players were unanimous choices--Hank Greenberg of Detroit in 1935, Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1953, Mickey Vernon of New York in 1956, Frank Robinson of Baltimore in 1966, all in the American League; and Orlando Cepeda of St. Louis in 1967 in the National League.

The only others ever to win the CY Young and MVP in the same year were both in the National League--Don Newcombe of Brooklyn in 1956 and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963.

In all, 27 players were mentioned by the committee with McLain getting the maximum 280 points compared to 161 for Freehan. The Tigers had three players in the Top Five and four in the Top 10 with Dick McAuliffe seventh, Mickey Lolich, the Tiger's three-game winner in their World Series victory over St. Louis, got no mention. The MVP ballots were cast before the Series began.

During the 1968 season, McLain had successive win streaks of five, four, nine, seven and six games. He was 17-2 on the road and 14-4 in Detroit. He allowed 241 hits and 63 bases on balls in 336 innings, struck out 280 batters and recorded 6 shut-outs. He went the route in 28 of his 41 starts.

Teammate Bill Freehan was the only other player named on every ballot, for the first 10 choices, cast by the 20 members of the BBWAA Voting Com-



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IM News

MSU's annual Turkey Trot, a cross country-type event, is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at Old College Field. Runners can sign up for the event before starting time.

Deadline for individual wrestling is noon Friday.

Entry cards for fraternity, dormitory and independent team badminton are due at noon Friday.

Participants can sign up at the intramural office.

hot off the WIRE



Brian Truhn, a flanker on the Ithaca College football team who collapsed during a game Saturday, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. A college spokesman said it had not been determined whether Truhn suffered the injury during the game or previously.

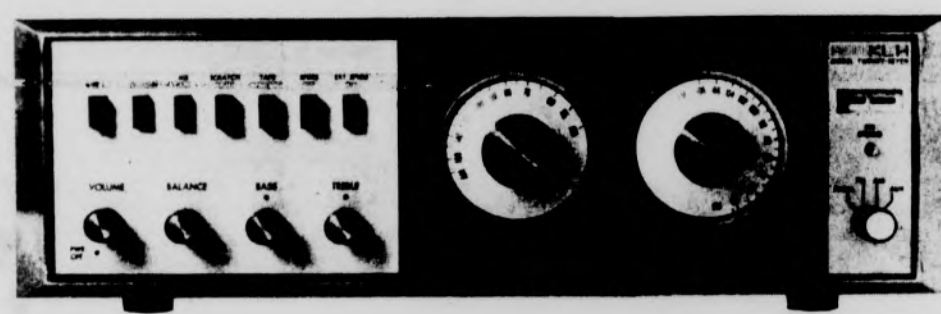
The Sugar Bowl has narrowed its choice of New Year's teams to Tennessee, Georgia, Penn State and Kansas.

The Washington Senators, the last-place team in the American League, will be sold for about \$10.5 million before the first of the year, a spokesman for the club announced Tuesday.

Tony Conigliaro, trying to make a comeback as a pitcher after his career as an outfielder was ended when struck by a pitched ball, went three innings in an Instructional League game Monday and was tagged with a 3-0 loss by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Terry Dischinger, veteran Detroit Pistons forward is expected to be back in action Wednesday after missing the last five games with a fractured wrist.

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The pollsters often seem to be too impressed by a team's record and discount the schedule it plays.

Notre Dame, for instance, has been rated near or at the top of every weekly poll since 1964. During that period, however, the Irish have met 13 teams rated in the Top Twenty-five and its record against them is an unimpressive four wins, seven losses, and two ties.

The writers and coaches usually are too provincial, voting for teams in their own area. They are also voting for many teams they have never seen before.

Despite its shortcomings, the polls are a big asset to college football. They stimulate interest in football and have people talking about the collegiate game.

For those who think that football is THE sport, the polls provide a topic for discussion during the eight months between seasons.

Duffy Daugherty's proposal for a playoff to determine the No. 1 team has met with little enthusiasm and likely will not be adopted by the NCAA. The polls will thus remain as college football's only answer to pro football's championship playoffs.

Last five weeks of summer term cancelled

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate has overwhelmingly approved Tuesday the elimination of the second five weeks of summer school and establishment of an ad hoc committee to study student participation in University government.

The second five week session of summer is to be eliminated beginning this summer on the recommendation of the Educa-

tional Policies Committee. The committee noted in its report that 36 per cent of the 90 teaching departments in the University offer courses during the second session and of those courses offered, 10 per cent do not meet minimum section size requirements, the report said.

Sixty-seven per cent of the courses offered during the second five weeks are also offered during the first five

weeks or the ten week session. Just four per cent of the 1968 summer students were enrolled for the second session only, the report said.

The recommendation did allow, however, for certain sequence courses to be continued in the second five weeks subject to individual review and approval by the University Curriculum Committee and the Provost.

These exceptions, Iwao Ishino,

professor of anthropology and chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said, are to include those courses which are taught in sequence and for which the prerequisite is taught during the first five weeks.

The only opposition to the proposal was made by Arnold Williams, professor of English. The English Dept., Arnold said, has found it more economical to offer courses in the five week sessions than in the

full ten week session. A complete series of English courses is taught and well enrolled during each five week session, he said.

"This survey has overlooked something," Williams said. "Maybe the trouble is with the ten week courses."

The Council also approved the recommendation of the Committee on Faculty Affairs that an ad hoc committee on student participation in University gov-

ernment be established. The Faculty Affairs Committee was directed by the Council in 1967 to reconsider whether student members of the Council should be given the right to vote.

This involves a change in the faculty by-laws and such a change should not be taken without thorough study of the matter, Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Com-

mittee, said. The ad hoc committee, which is to be composed of faculty, administrators and students, is to consider the freedom of units of the University to determine whether student committee members should be given the vote.

In other action, the Council approved guidelines for international contracts and agreements with the University and the Committee on Committees'

proposal that appointed members of the Tenure Committee complete their terms.

The faculty by-laws as approved in 1967 state that members of the Tenure Committee are to be elected rather than appointed. There are, however, members who were appointed before the by-laws went into effect and whose terms have not yet run out. According to the proposal, these members will serve out their terms.

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