

Honey, . . .  
I don't believe you're for  
real.  
--Bob Dylan

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

Colder . . .  
and cloudy with a chance  
of rain. High today, 43. Low to-  
night, 30-35.

Vol. 61 Number 79

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November 7, 1968

10c

## Nixon presidential win caps 'epic comeback'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election Wednesday as the 37th president of the United States.

He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together."

Squeezing past Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes--17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as president and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow--he received only 43 percent of the popular vote--that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

Third-party candidate George C. Wal-

lace received slightly more than 9 million votes--about 13 per cent of the total. The former Alabama governor's emotion-charged campaign threatened for a time to plunge the election into the House, but he carried only five states--all in deepest Dixie.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive power to Nixon and his

See more election results  
and coverage on pages 2, 3  
and 5.

running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The changeover will come with their inauguration Jan. 20.

From his Texas ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said.

Humphrey also sent a telegram to the president-elect, saying, "you have my support in unifying and leading the people."

"I am confident," Humphrey said, "we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek--in a spirit of peace and harmony."

Conceding defeat, Humphrey in a quavering voice told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in a New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the post-election period in bringing peace to the world. The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent presidential campaign, and Nixon said before, the election he

would go to Saigon or Paris if necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center."

Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 120,000 votes in the 1960 presidential race--but came back to become the first candidate in this century to win the presidency on the second try--headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

En route, he planned to stop in Wash-

ington to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he served eight years as vice president. Eisenhower is recuperating in Walter Reed Army Hospital from a series of heart attacks.

At the 55-year-old president-elect's side were his wife, Pat, and their two daughters, Tricia, 22, and Julie, 19. They were with him during most of the 50,000-mile

(Please turn to page 11)



President-elect Richard M. Nixon

### OPEN ADMINISTRATION

## Nixon aim: peace, unity

NEW YORK (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon, who proved a miracle worker in American politics, told the nation Wednesday he would work for peace as president-elect and make national unity his first objective come January.

The former vice president--tired but happy--gained the White House on his second try, after many had once thought him finished in national politics. In his victory, Nixon had kind words for everybody: President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Republicans, Democrats, supporters and critics.

Reporting receipt of a "very gracious message" from Humphrey, the Democrat he narrowly defeated, Nixon said: "I congratulate him for his gallant and courageous fight against great odds. I like a fighter. He never gave up."

Johnson, too, sent Nixon a friendly wire and the Republican victor said again he would do all he could as president-elect to cooperate with Johnson "in bringing peace to the world."

In future years, he said, he hopes his relationship with the outgoing chief executive will be as warm and close as those between Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Announcing he would fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a few days of rest, Nixon said he would stop in Washington en route

to visit with the ailing Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Nixon, flanked by members of his family, voiced his brief victory statement before live television cameras--and a live audience of several hundred cheering partisans--in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, his election night home.

During the autumn campaign, he said, there were many placards but the one that touched him most read, "Bring us together."

"That will be the great objective of

this administration at the outset," he declared.

Nixon said his will be "an open administration," peopled by Democrats and independents as well as Republicans and ready to listen both to friends and critics.

While thanking his own campaign workers, he noted Humphrey had loyal supporters, too. He urged all of them "to be in the arena, to participate." He said this message was beamed particularly at the young people who took an active interest in 1968 politics.

## Democrats sweep seats on 3 educational boards

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for the educational boards swept Tuesday's election, taking seats on the Board of Governors at Wayne State University, University of Michigan's Board of Regents and the MSU Board of Trustees.

In the race for the MSU board, Warren Huff and Dr. Blanche Martin defeated Republicans Richard Ernst and David Diehl. Huff received 1,028,122 votes and Martin 1,035,050. Ernst was the closest for the Republicans with 809,932 votes.

Huff said that he will continue "right on target" with the stands he took prior to the election. Huff has said that the issues are to re-establish MSU's integrity in its financial affairs. He also said that MSU must meet its obligation to offer education to the poor and disadvantaged at a cost they can afford.

Martin said that the major issues were the sliding scale tuition and the handling of dissenters. He supported the tuition plan and said that he believes in "definite lines of communications and procedures to let dissenters air their views."

Huff has stated that where the suspension resolution of Sept. 20 is concerned he supports the principle of "due process" and believes that new policies on suspensions should be "the subject of full student and faculty debate before enactment."

Martin does not believe that the Sept. 20 resolution should ever have come about, and that it was "justly rescinded."

Both men believe that issues are more important than partisanship. Both feel that the Democrats have evidenced less partisanship and given more thought to issues than the Republicans.

Don Stevens, Okemos Democrat and chairman of the board, said that he was gratified that Huff and Martin won.

"Their victory indicates that the people of Michigan want the growth of the University to continue," Stevens said. "The voters have supported the ability to pay tuition proposed by electing Huff and Martin," he added.

Stevens said that the Democrats will now work to move the University forward. The New Politics candidates for the

board received few votes. Jason P. Lovette received 195 and Bradford A. Lang, 221 in the East Lansing area.

In the race for the U-M Board of Regents, Democrats Robert Nederlander and Gerald R. Dunn won with 1,054,371 votes and 1,008,031 votes, respectively. The closest Republican was Fred Matthei Jr. with 824,483 votes.

For the Wayne State Board of Governors, George Clifton Edwards III and Augustus J. Calloway won with 1,074,291 votes and 1,045,392 votes, respectively. Their closest Republican opponent was Victor G. Raviolo with 774,250 votes.

	Popular vote	Electoral vote	Popular vote percentage
Nixon	29,675,347	290	43
Humphrey	29,407,739	203	43
Wallace	8,849,024	45	13

These are the election results with 94 per cent of the vote tabulated

## Dems retain Congress despite GOP winners

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Democrats kept control of both the House and Senate, for the eighth straight election, but by reduced margins.

Republicans gains in the House were smaller than forecast, however. Even the Democrats had expected the GOP to capture a dozen or so Democratic seats, but with all races decided, the lineup was 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans. Democrats hold a 245-187 edge in the outgoing House with three vacancies.

Five of the House's six black incumbents were re-elected, and three other black candidates won their races. This gives the House its largest black membership in history.

Republicans scored a net gain of at least four seats in the Senate, incomplete returns indicated. This gives the Democrats 58 seats and the Republicans 41, with one contest in Oregon still undecided. In the last session the Democrats had a 63-37 majority in the Senate.

Republican Barry Goldwater of Arizona swamped by a Democratic landslide when he was the GOP presidential nominee in 1964, easily won the seat vacated by the retirement of Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden, who served in Congress longer than any other man.

In Oklahoma, former Gov. Henry Bellmon toppled veteran Democratic Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, and in Pennsylvania, Rep. Richard S. Schweiker unseated Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a Vietnam dove.

But another outspoken dove, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, won re-election from Arkansas. So did three other Vietnam critics--Frank Church in Idaho, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Republicans also captured Democratic seats in Florida--where Rep. Edward Gurney defeated former Gov. LeRoy Collins--and in Maryland, where Rep. Charles McC. Mathias ousted incumbent Daniel Brewster.

Democrats grabbed a Republican

Senate seat in California when Alan Cranston edged past Max Rafferty, who had defeated Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in the primary.

Sen Wayne Morse, all but counted out for re-election, surged up to within a few votes of Republican Robert Packwood as returns trickled in today from Tuesday's election.

Packwood had held the lead from the start of counting and through the night kept it narrowly. At midmorning he jumped ahead on a fresh recapitulation of the votes and with a 12,087 margin reported, seemed certain of victory.

But the edge came in an erroneous total, a figure 9 having appeared in place of a zero, giving Packwood an apparent lead he did not have.

A fresh report from additional precincts then made the unofficial total 385,732 for Packwood, and edge of 1,406 over Morse's 384,326 in early afternoon.

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## Chamberlain, Brown elected in GOP romp

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

Republicans . . . Charles Chamberlain, Sixth Congressional District, and James Brown, 59th Legislative District, easily won their respective races Tuesday.

Chamberlain defeated James Harrison by 21,690 votes, 54,096 to 32,406.

Chamberlain left for Washington early Wednesday and was unavailable for comment. However, Harrison, even in defeat, expressed hope of continuing the liberal movement in Ingham County.

"I expect the majority of Ingham County Democrats to continue to support Kennedy and McCarthy," Harrison said. "I will probably seek another term as County Chairman at the county convention Nov. 13."

Harrison also said that he will be "very interested" to see what Sen. Eugene McCarthy will do in the future.

In the race for the seat in the 59th Legislative District, James Brown defeated Terry Black by 5,860 votes, 17,323 to 11,463.

Brown said that he feels very strongly about the issues despite what some supporters of his opponent said during the campaign.

"I feel that this vitally important legislative seat should serve as a liaison between the University and the legislature," Brown said. "This is especially true where the appropriations are concerned."

Black said that he was very grateful for the hard work in his behalf that brought victory to so many levels where the state proposals were concerned.

"I think that a very important symbol of the type of politics I was using, was the involving of 200 people in politics who had never given a thought to such activity before," Black said. "We have begun to lay a basis for other political action across party lines in the next few years."

## Paris talks suspended; await new President

PARIS (AP) -- The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency injected a new factor Wednesday in the expanded peace talks in Paris, now indefinitely suspended.

It is generally expected in Paris that one of the Republican leader's first tasks as president-elect will be to consult President Johnson on how to get the four-party talks rolling.

Nixon can show his hand by supporting Johnson's efforts to get President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to end his boycott of the expanded Paris peace talks, which had been scheduled to get underway Wednesday.

The U.S. delegation announced Tuesday a suspension of the expanded talks because of Thieu's decision. Thieu balked at sending the South Vietnamese after a full delegation from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front arrived in Paris.

Thieu has refused to recognize the front. He has said it can take part in expanded talks only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation, which has been meeting with the United States in Paris since May.

There have been signs that Thieu gambled on Nixon winning, hoping this would insure greater support for his posi-

tion than he has been getting from Johnson.

At the very least Nixon is considered likely to assign, with Johnson's consent, a personal envoy to join Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance in Paris until Jan. 20.

Any appraisal of the Vietnamese situation by Johnson and Nixon will need to take account of several realities. Among these:

--The Saigon government fears that by allowing the front a voice of its own in Paris, the central issue of the war is being prejudiced. That issue focuses on who ultimately will rule South Vietnam--Thieu's regime or the Viet Cong. Consequently Saigon-Washington relations seem likely to be imperiled unless an accommodation is reached quickly.

--The North Vietnamese government is bitterly assailing the Americans, accusing them of breaking faith on two separate matters. Nguyen Than Le, North Vietnamese spokesman cited at a news conference what he described as a U.S. pledge to hold "a four-party conference Wednesday to find a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

He also

(Please turn to page 11)



Election interest

An air of gloom seems to pervade as students, gathered in the James Madison Library of Case Hall, watch the election returns Tuesday night. State News photo by William Porteous



# Huff urges right of dissent

By DAVID DeVINNEY, newly elected Democratic member to the MSU Board of Trustees, said. The six continuing members and the two new members of the board expressed separately their views on student-trustee communication this week.

Huff, from Plymouth, said in regard to student participation in board meetings, that students do not want to compete with their elders.

"I think young people today want a negotiated area where they have exclusive power," Huff said. These areas should include personal conduct and the student press, Huff said. Students should also have the right to help evaluate faculty performance, he added.

These areas of student responsibility should be determined by negotiation with the trustees and administration, the faculty and the students," Huff said. "And a division of labor should be written into the by-laws."

Huff suggested that these delegated areas of responsibility could be reviewed every year or two and then, if unsatisfactory, should be renegotiated.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, also a newly elected member, to the board, stated that he was for improved communication between students and trustees.

Direct action is needed, Martin said, but the students and trustees should not try to by-

pass the administration.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, stressed that some of the individual board members have regularly spoken to groups of students and faculty members.

To extend this effort Stevens suggested that the trustees might meet with student leaders more than once a year.

Stephen S. Nisbet R-Fremont, said that he is in favor of closer communication with the students.

"I can't see why here couldn't be some kind of discussion where student participation in meetings could be worked out," Nisbet said.

Clair White, D-Bay City, expressed his desire for improved communication also.

White said that he will keep office hours when the new Administration building opens.

"If a student is coming in, I'll be there," White said.

White said that the trustees should operate under "high visibility" with open discussion and that he is against the closed door meetings.

However, regarding student participation in meetings, White contended that the students are transient and unfamiliar with the procedure of the board of trustees which may negate any real progress.

Kenneth W. Thompson R-East Lansing said that the function of the board of trustees is

primarily to form basic policy and to determine broad objectives with the function of the administration is to manage the University, Thompson said.

The administration should not be circumvented by forming a channel of communication around it, he said.

The Academic Freedom Report states the rights and procedures of the students, Thompson emphasized.

Frank Merriman, R-Decker, said that he would have to consider the idea of student participation further.

"I wouldn't say it (student participation) didn't have some merit once a year," Merriman said.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, had no comment.



### A mighty fortress

Construction workers put the finishing touches on the front area of the new Administration Building as it approaches completion. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Residents defeat annex proposal

The proposal to annex 165 acres of land northeast of East Lansing in Lansing Township was soundly defeated by the residents of that area in Tuesday's election.

By a vote of 36 to 1, the 37 registered voters rejected the proposal that would have made their area part of the City of East Lansing. The proposal had to have a majority of "yes" votes in the area and a majority of "yes" votes in East Lansing and Lansing Township combined in order to pass.

The vote in these two areas was 8,083 for annexation and 1,948 against. Since the majority was not obtained in the area proposed for annexation, however, the proposal did not pass.

The area was originally proposed for annexation by a resident of the area who wished to develop the land in the future. In order to develop the land,

he would have needed the sewer and water facilities which East Lansing could provide.

A petition was sent throughout the township and the required signatures were obtained to have the question placed on Tuesday's ballot.

At a meeting in October, East Lansing city officials and residents of the area proposed for annexation discussed the possibilities of the area if annexed, including taxation and facilities offered by the city.

One resident expressed the feeling that the residents were not ready for annexation at that time, although he also said that they knew that would probably eventually become part of East Lansing.

The question cannot be brought up again for vote for another two years, according to the Lansing Township clerk's office.

## IN URBAN AREAS

# State Dems gain 3 seats

By WES THORP

State News Staff Writer

Hubert Humphrey's landslide victory in Michigan Tuesday gave the Democrats a three vote edge over the Republicans in the Michigan House of Representatives. The three seats which the

Democrats gained were centered around urban areas.

Rep. Anthony Licata, (R-Detroit) lost to Casimir Oganowski (D-Detroit) by over a 3,000 vote margin. Licata won the House seat in a special election last year against James Hoffa, Jr., the son of the former labor leader.

Incumbent Rep. Johannes C. Kolderman, R-Wyoming, lost his seat to his Democratic opponent, providing the tie-vote for the Democrats in the House.

The loss of incumbent Rep. Louis Schmidt, R-Livonia, provided the Democrats with a House majority.

To control the House a party must have 56 of the 110 seats.

House speaker Robert Waldron said he was disappointed with the Republican loss in the House but was "elated about the election of Richard Nixon to the presidency. Nixon was needed to get us off the disastrous course we're on."

Waldron who will no longer

be speaker after Jan. 6, said that he thought a Democratic House and a Republican Senate could work together to solve the state's problems.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, House minority leader said that the Democratic victories in the House could be attributed to voter reaction against the loss of Democratic legislators two years ago.

"There will be increased opportunity for bargaining between the Senate and the House after Tuesday's election Ryan said.

Ryan said, "If the House continued with a Republican majority we wouldn't have been likely to get solutions to societies problems."

## YMCA

### volunteers

Volunteers for the YMCA Gray-Y clubs in Lansing community schools should call Larry Rice at 489-6501, extension 48.

Students are needed for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for various services.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the dotting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the aptly-named generation gap can readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exceeded only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal gems as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war-profiteering," "business" and "planned obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immoralities.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are contrary to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess  
Journalism, Cornell

## Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-explanatory, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating the end of a dirty and unpopular war... the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm... the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts blandly ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell "itself", not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' direct involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not answer two questions fundamental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social respon-

sibilities be discharged most effectively?

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a solution in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with, and in fact cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see this as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition to new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and outmoded parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies, and so do I. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found as to how business, in harness with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real—rather than illusory—service.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan, President,  
The Dow Chemical Company

ing views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

## The Crowd Pleaser



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# CAMPUS BOOK STORES

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# NEWS summary

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



*"We want to bridge the generation gap... the racial gap... We want to bring Americans together."*

President-elect  
Richard M. Nixon

## International News

- Premier Tran Van Huong told newsmen the Saigon government would make public a "new formula" for peace negotiations it considers acceptable in a few days. Although he gave no details, he said it would not compromise South Vietnam's vital interests. "We will attend peace talks whenever we have in our hands enough sure guarantees," said Huong.
- The first Soviet heart transplant was performed three days ago by the chief surgeon of the Soviet armed forces, a Soviet newspaper announced Wednesday. The recipient was a 25-year-old woman who suffered "grave decompensated heart failure," the newspaper said. The operation was performed by a team of 35 surgeons in Leningrad.
- They're boiling an elephant in a 200-gallon steel tank over at Laporte Chemical Industries plant in England. The 2,000 pound elephant is preserved and belongs to the Passmore Edwards Museum, which had been trying to figure out ways to strip away the rock-hard hide in order to display the skeleton. Laporte informed the museum its elephant will be done by Friday.
- The two-day confrontation between King Hussein and rebelious Palestinian guerrillas appeared ended today and the government lifted the curfew on Amman, Jordan. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told Parliament that Israel will never agree to any peace settlement that permits an Arab army west of the Jordan River.

## National News

- Richard M. Nixon won the presidency by clinching Illinois' 26 electoral votes but his victory party was delayed Wednesday by a handful of missing precincts in Cook County Chicago where in 1960 Republicans cried that the Kennedy-Nixon election was stolen. The missing ballots from about 150 precincts were reported by a democratic official to be in the basement of the Civic Center, across the street from Mayor Richard Daley's office in City Hall.
- In Illinois, Senator Everett M. Dirksen, 72, turned back the challenge of an opponent who keyed much of his campaign to youth. Dirksen, elected to his fourth term, is considered assured of being renamed Senate Republican leader.
- The stock market advanced vigorously today when it appeared that Richard M. Nixon had been elected president of the United States.
- One hundred and two years old, Jenkins "Jink" Jones, a resident of Charleston, West Virginia, cast his ballot for President Tuesday for the 20th time. Jones said he had been a Democrat since the first voted in 1888 for Grover Cleveland and he voted for Hubert Humphrey Tuesday.

## Michigan News

- By a nearly 4 to 3 margin, voters in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn in a referendum, called for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and withdrawal of American Troops. The result contrasts with a similar referendum conducted in the 1966 general election when an almost identically worded question was defeated.
- Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley urged unity among Americans Wednesday following the election of Richard Nixon. Lauding Hubert Humphrey's victory in the state, Kelley said, "Despite a hard campaign for the Republican ticket by the Governor, Democrats were able to carry the state for our Presidential candidate, win all the statewide offices and gain firm control of the house."

# CANDYMEN

lids tightly shut, listening. You hear:

beatles, stones, fudge, cream,

greatness, originality, generated through creative,

monumental imitation. nov. 12-23 at grandmother's

NO COVER MON.-THURS. \$1.00 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Bunny Seigler all this week.

## Grandmother's

# Ingham incumbents return

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Two major Ingham County Republican incumbents rolled up large victory margins in Tuesday's election according to the final unofficial vote tabulation.

Acting Prosecuting Attorney Raymond L. Scodeller collected 52,668 votes against only 33,073 for his opponent, James J. Weed, in the race for the attorney's position.

A distant third was New Politics candidate Scott A. Braley, East Lansing junior, with 122 votes in the East Lansing district.

Scodeller said he was not at all surprised by the margin and explained that he thought the base was experience in criminal cases. "I have been in the prosecutor's office for five years and the chief assistant for four years. I have made myself a specialist in criminal cases," he said.

He added that another factor could have been his unanimous

selection over his opponent by four Circuit Judges to be the acting prosecuting attorney in October. He said that for the past few years, Weed has been essentially out of the criminal case area.

Weed was not available for comment.

There was no surprise in the success of either, as incumbent Kenneth L. Preadmore was re-elected to his fourth term by a two to one margin

over his Democratic opponent, Thomas M. Steinfatt. The unofficial vote totals were 55,523 to 33,073.

Final unofficial results were also released for the eighth

district of the County Board of Supervisors (which includes the MSU campus) plus three other districts, involving MSU-associated candidates.

Democrat Thomas R. Helma, graduate student in education, recorded a landslide victory in the eighth as he garnered 1,297 votes to his opponent Gerald M. Frendt's 720.

O. Charles Press, professor of political science, lost to Republican Harold F. Pletiz in the seventh district by a vote of 2,945 to 1,832.

In the ninth district, Democrat Einar Hardin, professor of economics, was defeated by Derwood L. Boyd, 2,888 to 1,846.

The tenth district saw Republican Benard J. Elliott win 2,146 to 1,918 over Patrick J. Ryan, a Lansing junior majoring in political science.

## ACTION URGED

# Board opposes policy on apartment deposits

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU took a potshot at management corporations Tuesday night by voting to "strongly disagree" with the management policy of requiring personal information "to facilitate" returning damage deposits.

The motion, presented by Pierce Myers, Inter-fraternity

Council representative, read: "Moved that the ASMSU Board strongly disagree with the practice... of requiring... personal information... in order to 'facilitate the returning of your security deposit' and mandates the chairman to inform the management corporation involved that this practice must be discontinued."

Further, the ASMSU Board recommends to all students receiving such requests for personal information that they need not comply with such requests. In agenda committee business, the board moved to postpone consideration of the Consumer Relations Bureau proposal for two weeks until it can be established whether area merchants have sufficient interest in the bureau.

An Off-Campus Council (OCC) proposal which would grant OCC the responsibility for selecting the students to fill seats on East Lansing committees was defeated.

Concerning the re-evaluation of Water Carnival, the board entertained discussion on the re-evaluation report, then voted to hold a special meeting today to consider its implementation. Under new business, the board approved Jim Jackson, Birmingham senior, and John Phillips, Okemos junior, for seats on the East Lansing Liaison Committee.

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# Enemy frogmen sabotage bridge

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy frogmen blew up the center of one of South Vietnam's busiest bridges before dawn Wednesday despite attempts by U.S. and South Vietnamese guards to drive them off with hand grenades.

Three center spans of the Phu Cuong Bridge 18 miles north of Saigon were dropped into the water by an explosive charge. This cut a supply line between two U.S. divisions, but a pontoon bridge was rapidly being built and was expected to be handling traffic late Thursday.

Completed only last June, the piles of the 1000-foot bridge were protected by shields from floating mines or frogmen.

U.S. military informants said a massive charge may have been floated down the river and detonated under the three spans.

The U.S. Command said still sketchy reports of the attack

showed four U.S. soldiers were wounded.

"We don't know how they did it, but the case is still being investigated," a command spokesman said.

Military informants said Vietnamese sentries, reinforced by U.S. troops, were "engaged with hand grenades every three minutes" after spotting movement in the water about 2 a.m.

Then, at 2:37 a.m., the bridge was blown.

There was little action aground, but U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses and Air Force and carrier-based Navy fighter-bombers launched heavy raids against suspected enemy troop concentrations and fortifications in the central highlands near the borders of Cambodia and Laos.

The raids touched off a massive chain of explosions in an enemy dump apparently filled with rockets and mortars.

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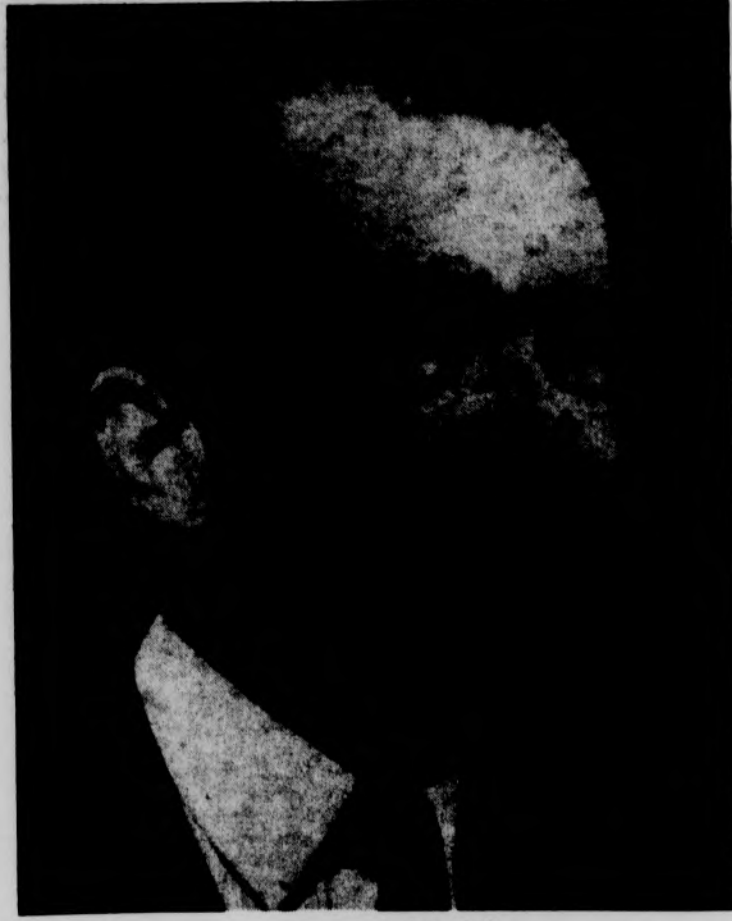
The great war of the books

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EDITORIAL



Thanks, Mayor Daley!



Snort! Oink!



So let them go to Canada...



"Can America meet this great challenge?"

Hello fellow newshounds, this is Mel Swell, your roving reporter coming to you from the MSU Library...

"As you know the trouble here is the result of a controversy between the two groups over the right of free access to all parts of the library..."

"I'm speaking from the undergraduate side of the library and am fortunate to have with me one of the leaders of the undergrads, Waldo Trumm..."

"Just fine Mel, just fine. As you may know we have now placed the grads in a state of intellectual limbo by stealing all their Winnie-the-Pooh volumes..."

"This move has also caused them a few casualties because we piled the volumes in the middle of the lobby..."

"Gee, Waldo, that's quite a distance to throw a book, how do you manage it?"

"Well Mel, first you need a fairly light volume, like Dale Carnegie or Omar Khayyam, which you can really zing..."

"Very interesting, Waldo. Now that the undergrads appear to be holding an edge what is going to happen?"

"Mel, I don't know. We would be willing to negotiate with the grads, but first we want some assurance on their part..."

"What about the grads charges of escalation on the part of the undergrads, Waldo?"

"Those charges are completely unfounded and a distortion of the facts Mel."

"After they repulsed our attack on the graduate stairway with the use of heavy weaponry, namely encyclopedias, dictionaries and bound copies of the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan..."

"And we are optimistic, Mel, we can see the light at the end of the bookcase. These grads may be thick-headed and overconfident, but a couple of shots in the head with bound copies of the New York Times should take care of that in quick order..."



"After all Mel, they started it by closing their wing of the library first and our action was only to counter their original act of aggression."

"Speaking for the undergrads I would like to say that if the grads will let our 32,000 plus people use their 1 million plus volumes, we would be only too glad to

let their 7,500 plus people use our 70,000 plus or minus books. Let's face it, they can't use all of those books and all of that space all of the time."

"Are there any chances of a bookboard-meat halt, Waldo?"

"That all depends Mel, when is the next election?"



"Perhaps it would help if you'd explain why you bit the dean of students!"

OUR READERS' MINDS

Fee's patience

To the Editor:

In your Friday, Oct. 25 issue, you presented a picture of some workmen supposedly washing windows at Akers Hall...

It was, and is, Fee Hall on which these men were working and they were, and are, removing the mortar and replacing it with a substance which, upon impending disaster to the MSU community, will be detonated to lift Fee Hall from this campus...

The reason that I am writing this letter is that the removal of the mortar causes a great amount of noise and dust, and the residents of Fee Hall have had to bear with this problem...

In the future may I suggest that the curriculum committee consider a course for

aspiring SN photographers and reporters entitled Geography 033 "Campus Buildings and Landmarks" I realize that the person or persons responsible for the error may not have realized, at least in their opinion, how far from the mainstream of campus life they were placing themselves...

Thomas Ball, male co-chairman, Fee Hall Residents' Assn.

I'll get you, too

To the Editor:

A terrible catastrophe has overswept these great United States. Businessmen, controlled by communist factions (naturally), are stripping the rights of our young saplings to learn how to kill each other...

Violence is good for people. If it weren't it wouldn't be so prevalent in modern society. And besides, I don't (as everyone else doesn't) want anyone to tell me that my "G.I. Joe" doll can't maim, rape, and kill my sister's "Barbie" doll...

And do you know what I'm going to be when I grow up? After I get my gun learning, I'm going to be just like my hero, Charles Whitman, and climb Beaumont Tower and kill me a bunch of people...

So in conclusion, lie upon you, you mean old store owners. If I ever meet you I'll kick you in your shins. Nya! Nya! Nya!

Roger G. Bomsta, President, MSU Veterans Assn.

Bob Daniel, Livonia, freshman

But this Christmas...

To the Editor:

This time last year the MSU Veterans Assn. sponsored a Christmas card to American servicemen in Vietnam signed by more than 16,000 MSU students...

The card was misconstrued by some to indicate support for the war. Many students who had signed the card were highly offended and the Veterans Assn. came under some criticism because of this...

This year we intend to send another Christmas card to our men in Vietnam, and we emphasize that it is only a Christmas greeting and a wish for an early return home.

FRED SHERWOOD

Fabrics of femme fatales



The rising hemline has finally hit the MSU campus full face, figuratively speaking, one hopes. The short skirted shift was slow in coming, but at least it got here.

When I first ventured into University life three years ago, for instance, the big kick in the dorm used to be mopping the floor with your tongue and shooting ocular fire at Time Magazine's modern living section whenever it carried a picture of the latest style draped on, but not very far down, the shanks of a Parisienne lovely.

Today we accept these once amazingly short styles with relative aplomb and do not seem the least moved by encountering several such visions of loveliness on the way to, say, Berkey Hall. Or do we? I talked with students, faculty, and administrators concerning the socio-cultural impact of the stratospheric hemline.

Allan Hackleschmackle, asst. professor of economics, said that the lesser amount of material used in a shorter skirt could be detrimental to cloth manufacturers.

"The shorter skirt uses less cloth," Hackleschmackle chuckled, "but its price is equal to or even greater in terms of real income than the longer skirts. This means the garment manufacturers are indirectly subsidized by the cloth manufacturers."

"Frankly, I could give a damn about the cloth manufacturers," Hackleschmackle added. "They can go out of business for all I care."

Richard Burnem, director of the Dept.



FEED IT PEANUT BUTTER MY DEAR!

of Police Administration, said that the campus police had received a few complaints of indecent exposure from elderly East Lansing matrons concerning the shorter skirt styles, but that he would no longer send officers to investigate them.

"Every time we sent a man out to cover one of these things, we can't rely on him," Burnem said. "He may return in a few minutes if he finds nothing, or he may be gone for hours."

Burnem admitted that Harvey "Hands" Blowmindski, the last man sent to investigate an indecent exposure charge, had not been heard from since Oct. 14.

"Your wife and kids are worried, Harv," Burnem added.

A large question in the minds of administrators is whether the trend toward shorter and shorter skirts might get out of hand.

"It all depends on whose hands it's going to get out of," Milton Dickering, vice president of student affairs, said. "If it remains in my hands, well, that might just be all right," Dickering said, smiling and biting his briar pipe in three.

"People have criticized me for my title meddling in student affairs," he said. "My answer to them is, in no uncertain terms—Tough beans, Boris."

"We must keep all this in its proper context and perspective," MSU President John Handy said. "I definitely think skirts above the kneecap might be pushing it a little too far."

Jiminy Pickit, self-styled leader of Students for Liberating Organized People (SLOP), likes short skirts, but dislikes the attention they have been getting.

"This whole obsession with girls' thighs is just another manifestation of American middle class paranoid, puritanical hypocrisy," Pickit said, twisting his necklace of Marcel Proust's laundry tickets around his finger. "If a broad wants to show you her legs, groovy—unless she's a real dog. But let's not get hung up about the whole thing."

"This big hang-up with material things makes me sick to my stomach," Pickit added. "Is there a john handy?" Most students do seem "hung up" about shorter skirts, however, but perhaps for differing reasons, as in the case of Owosso freshman Zeldia Zielke.

"I thought midis and maxis would be the thing this fall, so that's all I bought, and now I haven't a thing to wear," Zeldia said tearfully, sitting in the Wilson grill in her Beauty Mist panty hose and Pat Paulsen T-shirt.

Zinc Fucia, graduate student in chemistry, might have a solution for Zeldia and other coeds who are concerned about keeping up with the latest styles.

"I call it Orgafabric," Zinc said, a well known bon vivant around the Chemistry Bldg. after his attempt to synthesize LSD in his lab brought on the biggest Chemistry Dept. freak-out since Bertrand "Fun City" Carbolicski turned an ounce of penicillin into 40 pounds of bread mold in 1947.

"Orgafabric can grow to suit whatever length the coed desires," Zinc said, popping a small capsule in his mouth. "Or you can snip a bit off of it and give it an injection to make it remain dormant if you want your skirt to stay short."

"Orgafabric is very flexible and requires little care," Zinc added. "I wouldn't recommend wearing it too long between feedings, though."





# Dems retain Congressional control; GOP net 9 seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats retained firm control of Congress in Tuesday's election, making Richard M. Nixon the first president since the start of the two-party system to take office without his party in charge on Capitol Hill.

The Republicans scored a net gain of five Senate seats but it was not enough to overcome the Democrats' holdover margin from the 90th Congress and the count wound up 58 to 42.

In the House, the GOP barely dented the big Democratic majority, picking up a net gain of four seats, which left it on the short end of a 243-192 lineup.

This was in amazing contrast to pre-election claims by the GOP of a gain of 20 to 30—and to private Democratic expectations of a loss of 10 or 12.

Other presidents have found themselves with the enemy party entrenched in Congress during their terms of office, but none has had to start out that way before.

In 1916 Woodrow Wilson failed to bring a Democratic majority into the House with him, but with the help of independent party members the Democrats were able to exercise control.

In the Senate, Republicans won seven seats from the Democrats but the latter cut their losses a bit by taking two seats that had been held by Republicans, although no incumbent was running.

Democrat Alan Cranston won the California seat vacated by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's primary loss and Iowa's Democratic governor, Harold E. Hughes, won the seat of retiring Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

The Republicans scored their gains in Arizona, Florida, Maryland, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. The GOP victory in Arizona will bring Barry Goldwater the near stand-off in House races was a disappointment to Republican leaders who had talked confidently of picking up at least 20 seats and possibly even the 31 it would take to put the Republicans in control.

Not since the 83rd Congress, in the first two years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, have the Republicans controlled Congress and they have done it only twice since 1933.

One possible explanation for the low turnover rate in the House is the likelihood that Democratic soft spots were all but eliminated in the GOP sweep two years ago when the Democrats lost 47 seats.

The Republicans were able to take only nine seats from the Democrats in Tuesday's voting. Redistricting in Indiana, North Carolina and New Mexico, helped account for four of them. Two others were normally Republican seats in upstate New York returning to the fold, and another was in a Connecticut district that habitually swings back and forth. The remaining two in Maryland and Virginia, apparently were affected by local considerations.

In return, the Democrats took five seats from the Republicans. Four of them—two in New York, one in Missouri and one in West Virginia—had been vacated by GOP incumbents who either retired or ran for other offices.

The other race pitted two incumbents against each other in Ohio, Democrat Charles A. Vanik and 83-year-old Republican Frances Bolton, and Vanik won.

Vanik moved into Mrs. Bolton's district because redistricting had placed a preponderance of Negroes in his old Cleveland district. As expected, Louis Stokes, a brother of Cleveland's Negro mayor, Carl Stokes, won in the new district.

Negroes also won in new districts in St. Louis and New York City. Democrat William Clay became Missouri's first Negro congressman and Shirley Chisholm, also a Democrat, became the first woman of her race ever

elected to Congress when she won in New York.

With Adam Clayton Powell re-elected in Harlem to the seat denied him by the 90th Congress, nine Negroes have been elected to the 91st, a record high.

Among the newcomers to the next Congress will be Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and James W. Symington, son of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington. Mizell, a Republican, won in a new North Carolina district, and Symington a Democrat, took a seat in the St. Louis suburbs vacated by Tom Curtis, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Senate.



### Victory at last

President-elect Richard M. Nixon in a familiar victory pose after defeating Vice President Humphrey in a closely fought election. Flanking are his wife, Pat, daughters Julie and Tricia, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower. UPI Telephoto

## Wallace calls run successful

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace said Wednesday he considered his run for the presidency successful because "the other two parties ended up sounding like we were sounding."

Wallace said he considered his American Independent Party movement a "bellwether" for the two national parties.

"We showed them what the issues were," Wallace said.

He continued: "Mr. Nixon, especially in the last few weeks, was saying many of the same things we were saying."

Wallace made the remarks in a statement at a luncheon for his staff and newsmen who had followed him throughout his campaign.

He also read the following telegram he had sent to Richard M. Nixon: "My congratulations and best wishes and I wish you every success in leading our great nation."

## RESTS AT WAVERLY

# Humphrey urges national unity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Hubert Horatio Humphrey fought back the tears of defeat Wednesday and promised President-elect Richard M. Nixon his support in unifying and leading the nation.

The 57-year-old druggist from Huron, S.D., surged from behind to come within a whisper of the White House, then went home to Lake Waverly to rest and mow the lawn.

The strain of the grueling

campaign, and the ultimate defeat was finally beginning to show on the vice president's bravely smiling face as he graciously conceded defeat at noon EDT before television cameras and hundreds of shouting loyalists.

Rising at 8:45 a.m. Minnesota time, Humphrey ate his breakfast and awaited the grim news that most of his supporters had seemed ready for hours after midnight.

It came. The news services and television networks gave Nixon Illinois and the presidency. For the second time—and presumably the last—in eight years Humphrey had been turned back in his effort to crown a long public career with the nation's highest prize.

In 1960, he was drubbed in the primaries by John F. Kennedy. In 1968, branded a sure loser almost from the moment of his nomination by bitterly divided Democrats last August, he battled "down" to the wire and almost made it.

He messaged Nixon in a telegram shortly after phoning Nixon: "You are the winner in this election. My congratulations."

His voice quavered then and nearly broke. But he pushed on.

"Please know you will have my support in unifying and leading the nation."

Humphrey promised to "continue my personal commitment to the cause of human rights, of peace and to the betterment of man."

"I have done my best," he told his backers. "I have lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The Democratic process has worked its will, so now let's get on with the urgent task of uniting our country."

Humphrey's silver-haired wife, Muriel, whom he proudly called "the secret weapon," was at his side. His family was there in the hotel ballroom and so was a weary Lawrence F. O'Brien, who, as campaign manager and Democratic National Committee chairman, had

## Voters' gripes

A meeting for persons who feel that they were unjustly denied the right to register to vote, by the city of East Lansing, will be held in Old College Hall off the Union Grill, 7-15 tonight.

Tom Steinfatt, who was the Democratic nominee for Ingham County Sheriff, will lead the discussion of what can be done to alter the situation.

## Namesakes cause election confusion

NEW YORK (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon carried Humphrey, N.Y., but lost Nixon, Tex., to Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's presidential election.

Humphrey, N.Y., gave the Republican candidate 97 votes to 59 for the Democratic vice president in unofficial returns. However, Humphrey, Neb., was faithful to its namesake, giving Humbert Humphrey 184 votes to 168 for Nixon.

Nixon, Tex., went for Humphrey, 307 votes to 200 for Nixon.

George C. Wallace, the third party candidate, carried Wallace, N.C., Wallace, S.C., and Wallace, Ark. But he ran second to Nixon in Wallace, Va. and Wallace, N.Y., and second to Humphrey in Wallace, La.

Wallace ran last in Wallace, Calif., Wallace, Mo., Wallace Ind., Wallace, W. Va., and Wallace County, Kansas.

## Missing Chicago ballots scare state's Republicans

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon won the presidency by clinching Illinois' 26 electoral votes but his victory party was delayed Wednesday by a handful of missing precincts in Cook

County Chicago where in 1960 Republicans cried that the Kennedy-Nixon election was stolen.

The missing ballots from about 150 precincts were reported by a Democratic official to be safe in the basement of the Civic Center, across the street from Mayor Richard J. Daley's office in City Hall.

Newsmen threw a scare into Nixon supporters when they reported that each of the precincts had approximately 400-500 votes but it quickly became apparent that the lagging precincts were insufficient to alter Nixon's 117,126-vote lead over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There were also about 400 unreported precincts in Downstate counties, but they were dismissed without concern since Nixon won all but 10 of the 101 Downstate counties. Nixon's final unofficial total was 1,996,579 compared with the vice president's tally of 1,879,453.

Republicans, content with the flush of victory, did not announce they would seek investigations of the missing ballots. Neither did the defeated Demo-

crats.

The mayor said he had not ordered the state's attorney to investigate. "I don't speak for the state's attorney," he said.

He said he believed there were irregularities in two western suburban townships where, he said, poll officials counted paper ballots in judicial races before contests at the top of the ticket.



### Gracious defeat

Vice President Hubert Humphrey and wife Muriel still smile after conceding election to Nixon. Humphrey promised total support to the new president. UPI Telephoto

## POWELL RE-ELECTED Blacks gain in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives gained the largest black membership in its history Tuesday with election of three new blacks, including the first woman and the brother of Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes.

Five of the six blacks incumbents were re-elected. No returns were available on the sixth race, involving incumbent Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles against Republican Roy Lundy.

Harlem's absentee congressman Adam Clayton Powell polled his usual overwhelming majority—around 80 per cent—even though he again faces the problem of gaining admission to a House that has refused to seat him since early 1967.

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, a tough-talking, two-term state legislator, became Brooklyn's first black representative by defeating James Farmer, former Congress of Racial Equality chairman, who ran as a Re-

publican-Liberal in a heavily Democratic district.

Democrat Louis Stokes, the brother of Cleveland's first black mayor, beat Republican Charles Lucas in that city while in St. Louis liberal Democrat William L. Clay won over Republican Curtis C. Crawford, who made law and order an issue in his campaign.

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# Student opinion rejects Nixon youth view

**By JOHN ZEH**  
College Press Service  
WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon says he has learned a lot from campaigning for the Presidency, especially in understanding what is on the minds of young people.

He has on the receiving end of some pretty pointed messages on signs carried by students. One poster held high at a rally in Burbank, Calif. especially caught his eye. "Talk With Us, Not At Us," the sign said.

The sentiment behind that statement is indicative of what Nixon sees as a gap between generations, a gap he thinks his new political leadership will help to close.

When Nixon insists he has heeded the sign's message, it is clear to many on campuses that he is two-faced, a double-talker, and a real threat to academic freedom.

The president-elect feels he has made a sincere effort to talk with students, not at them. He offers a platform that includes ending the draft through an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war is ended. He has established a Student Coalition to "utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to resolve society's problems."

pendent of future income. The GOP Platform, though, contains the old idea of tax credits for parents and a new version: tax deductions to encourage savings for college.

Tax advantages would also be given to those who support private schools, the GOP candidate says.

Nixon also supports lowering the voting age. Eighteen-year-olds are old enough to vote not because they are old enough to fight, he says, but because they are smart enough to vote.

Nixon promises students "a piece of the action." Involved in "forging the new direction in America," young people will have a better alternative than taking to the streets in protest, he argues.

All this sounds good to Nixon supporters. Other members of the academic community, however, are scared to death of what might happen to dissent and freedom under a Nixon-Agnew Administration.

Their fear—and Nixon's fear of or distaste for student demonstrators — can be explained as simply a difference in ideological beliefs. To someone on the left, someone on the right seems far right; while conservatives might be able to stomach moderates, liberals seem too radical.

has authorized construction of \$1.1 billion in federal aid for school construction. He sponsored no education legislation while a member of Congress and opposed most federal-aid-to-education measures.

While recently he has been more careful in his choice of words than his vice presidential choice Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon clearly opposes overt stu-

## News Analysis

dent rebellion. Last spring he expressed his views on the Columbia disorder, saying students who close campuses "not only disgrace themselves but harm the cause of education." "More deplorable," he added, "is the conduct of those professors and teachers who con-

done, encouraged or excused the lawlessness of their students." Nixon saw the Columbia rebellion as "the first major skirmish in a revolutionary struggle to seize the universities and transform them in to sanctuaries for radicals and

vehicles for revolutionary politics. He warned that "we must not allow the Latin American university of today to become the prototype of the American university of tomorrow." The way to prevent it is to rid the campus now of any student organization or clique which applauds and uses the type of force employed at Columbia. The place to begin is

with the anarchic students. Opposite statements those make it clear that Nixon is dealing in political double-talk when he lists only positive plans as "some indication of the importance my administration will be determined to attach to the legitimate demands of young people of America." Richard Nixon refers to today's young people as the

"Great Generation." He says there is "a new road ahead" for all Americans. "The new road," he says, "is your road. You will be part of the new leadership. The challenge of change is your challenge, because this land is your land." While there are some passable parts, Richard Nixon's "new road" for young people seems paved in rhetorical bullshit.



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## DST, pollution programs passed

**By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER**  
Feature Editor

Michigan citizens passed three of the five state proposals, putting the state on Daylight Savings Time, DST, and providing for programs on water pollution and the expansion of recreational facilities.

The proposal to permit a graduated income tax if the Michigan Legislature authorized it was defeated. Also defeated was a proposal to allow state legislators to be elected to another office during their term in the legislature.

The graduated income tax proposal was defeated by more than 3 to 1. The proposal on legislators was turned down by more than 2 to 1.

Both bond issues on water pollution and recreational facilities were designed and advocated by Gov. Romney. A committee toured the state before the election urging voters to favor the two proposals.

The water pollution issue was passed by a large margin. The \$355 million program will provide for municipal sewage treatment plants, sewers and storm water control. Grants will be made to individual communities to construct these facilities.

The program has a completion date of 1980. The program will cost approximately \$1.2 billion with federal and local funds making up the difference from the state's \$335 million.

The proposal for recreational facilities was passed in a close race. State money will provide \$100 million. Of this, \$30 million will go to local governments and will be matched by \$15 million in local funds and \$15 million in federal appropriations.

The \$60 million total will be used for playgrounds, city parks, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and recreational centers for senior citizens.

Fisheries programs will have \$23.7 million. Three new hatcheries for 20 million fish will be built with part of the funds.

State park development will receive \$52.8 million and will provide for 6,000 new campsites and day use parking for 18,000 more people each day.

Wildlife programs with \$14 million will develop state game areas in southern Michigan, expansion of deer habitat work in northern Michigan and construction of wetlands throughout the state.

With \$4.5 million for state forest recreation areas, 1,500 new campsites on state forest

campgrounds will be built and hundreds of miles of trails and hiking pathways for wilderness campers will be constructed.

The Daylight Savings Time proposal, the culmination of a two-year controversy in the state, was a very close race. At times during the early hours of Wednesday, it appeared that the bill had failed. But the final results put Michigan on DST.

In 1966 the federal government passed the Federal Uniform Time Act requiring all states to observe DST, effective April, 1967. The only exception was if a state legislature specifically exempted its state from DST.

The Michigan Legislature exempted Michigan from the federal act and placed the entire state in the Eastern zone. Previously the federal act had placed the Upper Peninsula in the Central time zone.

With the passage of this proposal the entire state will observe DST for six months during the summer period. The Upper Peninsula will be in the Central zone while lower Michigan will be in the Eastern zone.



Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, will have its Wolverine picture taken at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Tower Room of the Union. All members should be there.

Students Off Campus will host an Afro-American art display of jewelry and paintings from Nov. 7-15 on the fourth floor of the Union.

A discussion of individual student problems with voter registration and possible solutions to such problems will be held at 7:15 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union.

Billy Parker, jazz musician and scholar, will be special guest at the Black Students' Alliance meeting at 8 tonight in 106B Wells. Parker will present the "Development of Afro-American Music on the American Scene" in an historical analysis.

Roger Albritton, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, will speak on "Knowledge and Doubt" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium. The speech will be the second of the Philosophy Dept.'s fall Isenberg Memorial lecture series.

Everette Rogers, professor of communications, will speak on "Rising Frustration Among Peasants, Urban Poor, and Students" at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Delta Phi Epsilon invites the public to attend.

The Rationale will entertain at an all-University mixer from 9-12 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a chapter meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union.





Students' role

Harold Grant, associate professor in Counseling Personnel Service, spoke after a luncheon to Phi Delta Kappa and urged that students should be given a more important role in the future of higher education. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Grant urges student role in forming higher education

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Admitting that college students were revolting against the present system, Harold Grant, associate professor in Counseling Personnel Service, urged that students be given an important role in the future of higher education.

"We should not look at college students as just fermenters. They have always had an important role in the evolution of higher education in this country," Grant said.

"College students could serve as catalysts and instigators in this process in the future."

Grant's remarks came during a speech at a luncheon meeting of the MSU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Wednesday.

Grant warned that the administrators of the universities must change their attitudes about college students. Instead of thinking of ways to present satisfactory programs to the students, he pointed out that too many administrators are concerned about finding ways to combat student dissent.

Students, according to Grant, go to college because they have a dream of what college education could be. He said that that was why more students keep coming each year.

Grant linked the environment of the University as a major reason why students, after coming to the university, tend to grow disgusted with the educational system.

"We used to think that stu-

dents dropped out of school because they didn't have enough money or things like that," Grant voiced. "But, now we're starting to come around to the idea that the university's environment might be the cause."

In showing a need for a change in the system of education, Grant cited the rates of emotionally upset students and the number of suicides.

"Of the people who attend college, the number of emotionally disturbed cases are twice as big as any other group and the number of suicides are 50 per cent higher," Grant stated. "There is something wrong now."

Students, according to Grant, have always been revolt or reform-minded. The only difference that he cited between the students of other generations and the student now is the "neglect" theory.

Grant feels that college students are not neglected or left alone as much as the pre-1900's college students.

"Nowadays, we make sure that people are there to watch

# Joplin charms with gravel voice

By CORYDON IRELAND  
The SPECTRUM

(CPS)—Imagine that you are a woman who has just gotten out of bed. You are stale and half-smiley in the morning and you shuffle off to the bathroom and suddenly find yourself in the middle of a stage, fronted by rasy cheers and surrounded from behind by a tableau of twangy guitars, long hairs and crazy lights.

You really just want to gargle and maybe have breakfast, but all of them want you to sing. You are pleased that all of this has happened, somehow, but you are faintly uncomfortable. You want to make the best of it. Like any woman who has just gotten up, you have no age; you are a little girl and a sexy woman and a tired old snarl at the same time.

You remember that your name is Janis Joplin and that it means a certain thing. Suddenly it dawns on you that you are famous.

By the looks of her, Janis must have thought some of these things and felt like this

when she stepped from the shadows with a kind of embarrassed smile. She was smiling at the microphone in a parody of what has been her rise to fame.

Her face and body are the kind that are plain enough in repose to be anything they want to be when they are excited. Her face is small and round like a melon and hidden in the traffic of her long, brown hair, which is quick to snarl and

frizz in the heat of her act. Her mouth is round again, built for a wide smile, but she is sore with a short, squared set of teeth.

She was dressed in black that night to silhouette her gravelly-voiced charms against the gaud and twang of Big Brother. The top of her outfit was of black silk. It swept across the white of her chest, begging to hang loose at the right shoulder like

a pajama top that wants to be seen through. Hipped with ropes of beads, her pants were like a dark waterfall and lingered in figgity pools around her gold sandals.

With the right music behind her she could be a swaggering Jeremia, a simmering gypsy, or an innocent giggling little girl. With the music she came alive, low-stepped the beat or

dancing about at the curious right angle of her ecstasy, when she would crick her streaming head of hair across her right shoulder. To lose herself.

When she was not trick-bodied into this right-angle womb of reverie Janis was nervous, crushing her hands and wrists together to build the tension. Almost as an after-thought, she would grab out at the mike, clutch it like a lover, and sing at a fever pitch.

and down them, graveling at their deep depths and screeching at their tippy-tops. The words, that she said, they were not have any meaning, since it is the juggling, and not the oranges, that really counts.

How can I put an hour of climax and ecstasy into words, except to say that it happened? Janis Joplin has happened. Like Gertrude Stein put to music, Janis night trains the ends of many phrases, repeating them, until they are a litany of pain and emotion and not just a set of words. Breathing heavily at the soft edges of her songs, she becomes a soulful negress; from the warm darkness of soul, she lifts her voice into banter and becomes a chattering nag, needing her man; searing higher, her voice trembles past the hysterical Wayne Newton zone and fires to the Tiny Tim heights of intensity.

## SUNDAY IN AUDITORIUM

### Noted soloists to perform

Three outstanding soloists, including tenor Robert Nagy of the Metropolitan Opera, will join the MSU Symphony Orchestra in a concert performance of the first act of Wagner's "Die Walkure" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The performance will be directed by Dennis Burk, conductor and musical director of the MSU Symphony. Sunday's concert is open to the public without charge.

After graduating from the Cleveland Institute of Music, Nagy joined the Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1957. His list of leading roles include Erik in "Flying Dutchman" and Don Jose in "Carmen" with the Metropolitan.

Last spring he performed the role of Siegmund in the Geneva (Switzerland) Opera performance of "Die Walkure."

This season Nagy will be heard as Otello with the Baltimore Civic Opera and as Tristan with the Corpus Christi Symphony. He will also perform Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" with the Boston Symphony.



ROBERT NAGY

Miss Mannian is a professor of voice at Indiana University. She has performed more than 30 operatic roles in appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, NBC Opera Co., the Bonn Opera Co. and the City Center Opera of New York.

She has studied at the University of Washington Cornish

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Homecoming Queen Nancy Landis will compete for the Big Ten Queen title Friday in Minneapolis, Minn.

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The NCAA Queen will win a \$1,000 scholarship. Second and third place winners, will each receive \$500 scholarships.

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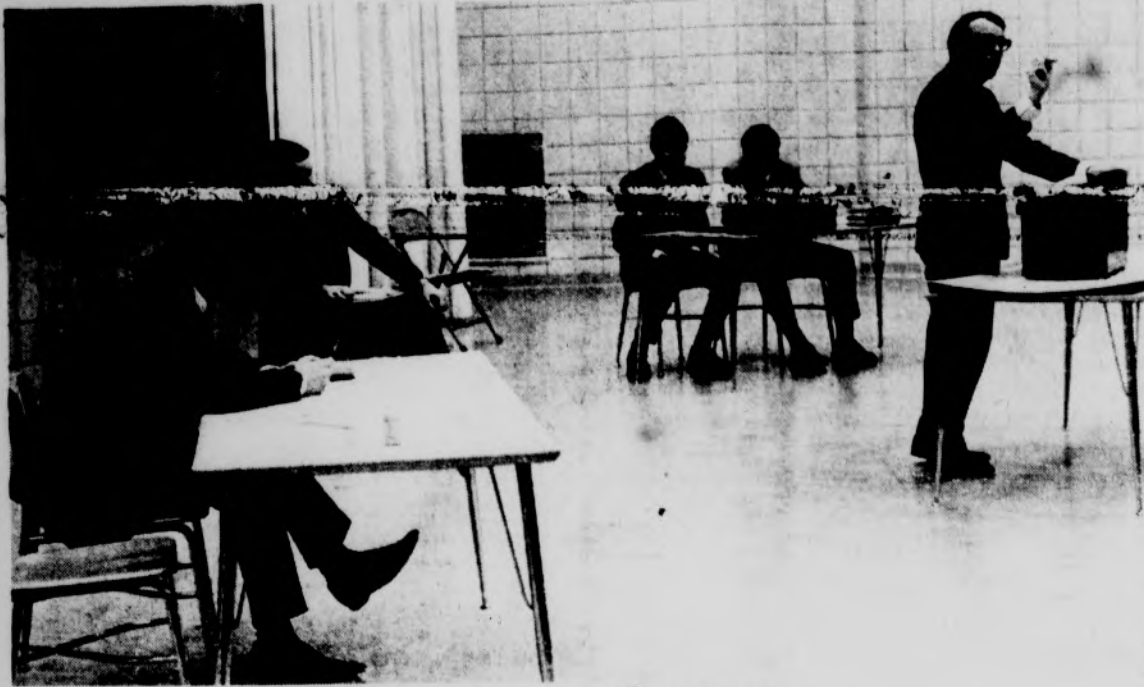
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### Debate champs

MSU debate champion Chuck Humphries takes the podium as his teammate Roger Chard listens. Across the room, British Debate Champions James Hutchinson and Victor McColl discuss strategy. The moderator is Rodney Dean. State News photo by David Harrison

## 'U' of Colorado to provide new degree in pediatrics

By SUE REBECK  
State News Staff Writer  
A new type of medical practitioner will be trained at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver.

Starting early in the summer term the program will be offered in an attempt to meet an impending crisis in health care for children.

The Pediatric Associate or Child Health Associate, as this new medical practitioner will be called, will work in a broader range than a nurse, but narrower than a doctor. The medical workers will meet the needs of children who do not require special attention or care for serious ailments.

This program was conceived by

Dr. Henry L. Silver of the school's Dept. of Pediatrics who feels that there are thousands of children already "receiving grossly inadequate total health care."

With the child population of the United States estimated at 76 million by 1980, Silver predicts that the condition is "going to get much worse."

To provide adequate health care for these children, an additional 100,000 pediatricians will be needed by 1980.

This quota cannot possibly be produced even if allowances are made for the drastic increase in the present rate of fewer than 1,000 pediatricians entering the field each year.

The new practitioner will be able to receive patients after five years of post-high school study, as compared to 11 years for a pediatrician and nine for a general practitioner.

The first two years of the program, the student will take many of the same courses that a medical student takes in pre-med. The third year is spent studying anatomy, and other biological sciences.

The fourth year will be devoted to pediatric study and the fifth year will be spent in internship, caring for children in clinics.

At the end of these five years, the student will take an exam in order to be certified to practice in Colorado. Silver recognizes that a drawback to his program is that Colorado is the only state which will presently certify such a worker. But other states should soon

adopt such a plan if it proves successful.

The worker will be able to practice in the office of a pediatrician or general practitioner, and handle 80 per cent of the daily load.

Medical societies in Colorado have approved the plan, and an advisory committee from these groups will take the issues to the Colorado legislature in January.

Students wishing to enter the program from other schools must fulfill one and a half years of chemistry, one year of biology, one-half year of mathematics and the University of Colorado requirements of language and English.

The pay is expected to start at \$10,000 to \$12,000 with increases up to \$15,000.

### MSU CHAPTER

## Biafrans work for homeland

To aid the starving masses in their homeland of Biafra is the main objective of the Biafra Association in the Americas, Inc.

This African country has witnessed extensive poverty since war began in the summer of 1968 when Biafra demanded independence from Nigeria.

The East Lansing Chapter of the organization is the most active of the three Biafra organizations presently functioning in Michigan. Last month the MSU chapter raised \$3,600 toward their cause.

One of the features of the association is the Biafra Ambassadors Highlife Band, led by Chief Koko Ita. Performances offer an opportunity to hear indigenous African music while in a typical African ballroom atmosphere. The modern sound is akin to traditional music and employs rhythmic instruments from Biafra.

Two large size congo drums, a twin-gong and a mahogany ekwe create the beat, while electric guitars complete the total effect.

Body gestures, unique steps and singing are also a part of each program.

The twelve-member band, which began this summer, has already performed at the University of Michigan and on campus.

Other activities of the Biafra Association include dinners and cultural shows demonstrating African songs and plays.

### Prof views unrest

Everette Rogers, professor of communications, will speak on "Rising Frustrations Among Peasants, Urban Poor and Students" at tonight's meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, political science honorary.

concentrate on student unrest in Latin America and specifically the University of Mexico student riots.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union. The public is invited to attend.

In his speech Rogers will

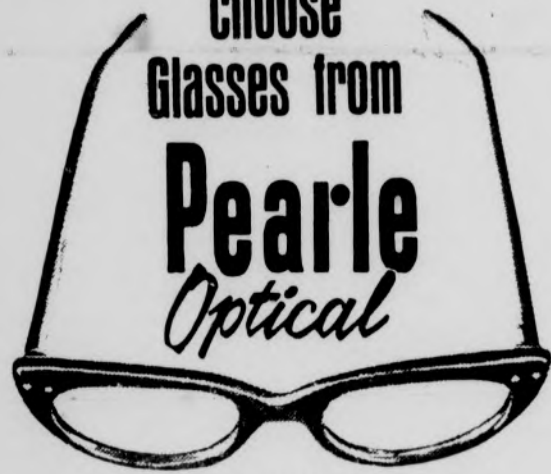
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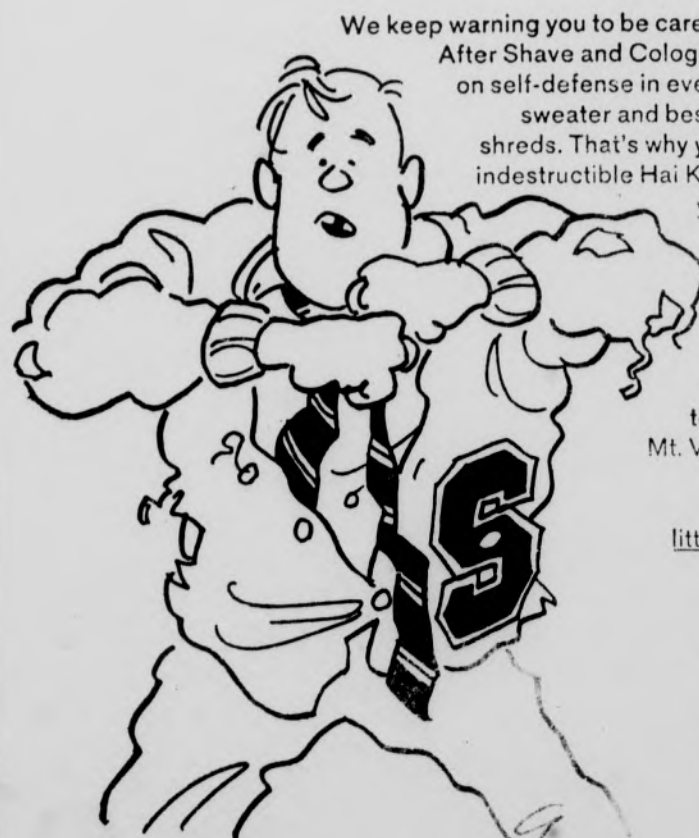
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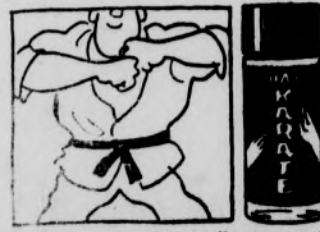
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# 'S' defense: the young get younger

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The defense of the MSU football team continues to grow younger.

With linebacker Rich Saul out for the season, Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty will employ sophomore Mike Hogan at a starting linebacker post, against Indiana Saturday, giving MSU six sophomores among its 11 defensive first stringers.

Saul suffered torn ligaments in his left knee during last Saturday's Ohio State game and underwent corrective surgery Tuesday.

The loss of the Butler, Pa., junior was a bitter blow for the Spartans. Saul anchored MSU's defense and despite missing the last three games, his 84 tackles may still lead the team in that department at the season's end. He is also tied with Frank Waters for the most interceptions on the team, with three.

Hogan has seen considerable playing time this year, serving as a replacement for Saul and Don Law and, at times, playing in a third linebacker spot.

With Hogan moving up to the first string, junior Calvin Fox becomes the No. 1 substitute linebacker. Saul's twin brother, Ron, the regular offensive

linebacker, sprained an ankle against Ohio State, but should be ready to go Saturday. If not, he'll be replaced by Mike Tobin.

It is doubtful that Gary Parmentier and Ken Little, two other injured defensive regulars who are still on the mend, will see any action in the Hoosier game.

"This has been a fairly average year for the number of injuries," Daugherty said. However, most of our serious injuries have hit the defensive squad. On offense the only regular to miss a game was Bill Feraco (bruised shoulder)."

Daugherty sees no major reason for the many fumbles and interceptions his squad has suffered this season.

"It's just been a combination of things," he said. "Bad ball-handling hasn't been the main cause of our fumbles. Players have been hit unexpectedly or from the blind side and lost the ball. We always stress sound techniques but it's hard to prevent fumbles in cases like these.

"Bad passes haven't caused all our interceptions, either," Daugherty added. "We've had some great

defensive plays made against us and in a couple of instances it was just a case of the ball bouncing off a receiver's hands and right to a defender."

Tailback Tommy Love continues to lead the Spartan's rushing attack. The Sylva, S.C., sophomore has slashed through enemy defenses for 607 yards on 143 carries in seven games.

Love is almost certain to set an MSU record for the most carries in a season. The old record of 165 attempts was set by Clinton Jones in 1965.

He could also finish the season ranking No. 2 or 3 on MSU's single season rushing list. If he continues his present 87-yard per game average, Love would have a total of 874 yards at the end of the year. The present No. 2 Spartan rusher is Lynn Chandnois with 885 yards in 1949.

Sonny Grandelius tops the list with 1,023 yards in 1950.

With three games remaining, right end Frank Foreman could move among the Spartan leaders for passes caught and yards gained for a single season. Foreman has caught 23 tosses for 373 yards this year.



Lost linebacker

Cradling the ball after one of his three interceptions this fall, MSU linebacker Rich Saul heads up field. State News photo by Bob Ivins



MIKE HOGAN



TOM BROWN

Check that election; it's official, Howard!

"The officials are entering the ring, they're stopping the fight, Nixon wins in a TKO!"

Fanciful? Sure, but listen to Election Night 1968 as seen by a sportswriter:

"And now down to ringside and Howard Coselli."

"Well, I mean to say, Mel, it's a bah-you-te-ful night for an election. We have many celebrities down around ring side. I've just spotted Mollasses Chops Dirsen, a stylish showman that prefers to be a preliminary fighter rather than a contender."

"Everett, can we have a word with you? Everett, in your preliminary tonight you were expected to have little trouble, but fragmentary returns show it's a toss-up. You were expected to be outpointed at this time, but not by this much. Did you feel that it was going to go down to the wire as a toss-up?"

"I don't figure it's a toss-up now."

"You don't? You're not worried at all?"

"Why should I be? Now if you could tell me what judges haven't voted . . . You know, you people go around and fool the country with all your fragmentary returns, but you know your fragmentary returns remind me of the Irishman not that I have anything against the Irish—that fell out of a 14-story building and as he fell past the tenth floor, his friend Paddy said, 'Mike, so far, you're doing okay.'"

"Thank you, Everett, now let's take a look at the local level bouts and to you, Mel."

"Thank you, Howard. Well, Preadmore has pulled out to a comfortable lead over Steinfatt, but that is no surprise, the Meredian water millage is going down the drain and the race for the Drain Bowl is hotly contested."

"Thank you, Mel . . . and here's a big upset in the making. In Washington, the experts said Humpty didn't have a prayer, but here he's leading the favorite. Tricky Dick ran well in Takoma, but the track was slow in Spokane."

"Wait a minute, Howard, they are entering the ring and stopping the fight."

"It's o-fish-ful Mel, the computer aggregates, working with three tenths of one per cent of the Cut and Shoot, Texas vote, has projected Nixon the winner by a TKO. I've just spotted Humpty's manager, Larry O'Branflakes, in the ring and we're going to see if we can get a word with him—Larry, Larry O'Branflakes, tell us, Larry, what happened to your boy?"

"Listen, my good man, although his nose was bloodied in the first round up in Chicago, Hubert came back with a strong second half and we're very proud of him."

"Tell us, Larry, do you plan on filing a protest and what about a rematch, do you plan a rematch, Larry?"

"Truthfully, Howard, it's still a little too early to talk about that, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

"Thank you, Larry. Well, fans, we were just talking to Humpty Humphrey's manager and . . . hold on, Mel, I'm trying to reach Larry Mitch, Tricky Dick's manager, Larry, Larry, well, Larry, I imagine that you people are very happy with your boy. Eight years ago, everyone was saying he was all washed up."

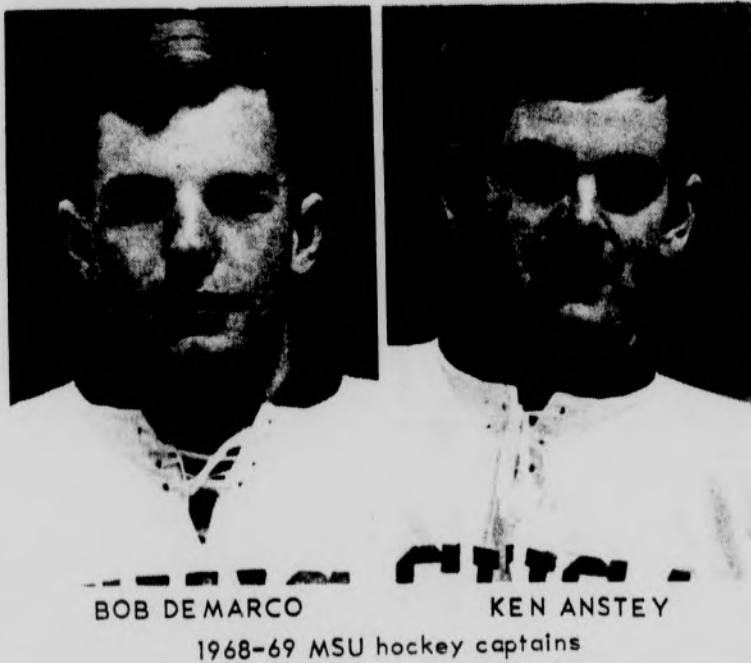
"Are you criticizing the officials, Larry?"

"Now, Howard, it's been my longstanding policy to never publicly criticize the officials. Personally, I prefer to send in the film clips, but we were ready for them this year. We knew they had a couple of officials in their pocket, so just in case, we bought a few ourselves. It's the American way, Howard."

"Thank you, Larry. That was Larry Mitch, Tricky Dick's head corner man and Mel, I've just spotted the new champion, Tricky Dick, and he's going to say a few words for our television audience. Richard, I want to congratulate you on a great comeback. Only a few years ago, people were saying you were all washed up."

"Ha, ha, well yes, Howard, you know, after losing that real close one with the Irish eight years back and then going through another real close one this year with that Minnesota Viking, Humpty Humphrey, I can tell you, winning's a lot more fun."

"Thank you, Richard, and this is Howard Coselli, speaking of sports."



BOB DEMARCO KEN ANSTEY  
1968-69 MSU hockey captains

## 'S' ICERS ACCENT YOUTH

# Machine slows ice drills

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

A temperamental ice machine has stalled practice for the MSU hockey team for the third straight year.

The Spartan skaters, who started practicing four weeks ago, had practices cancelled for two weeks when the ice machine broke down last month. Two years ago the machine broke down one week before the season opened.

The team is now practicing five days a week, in addition

to the three weekly night practices from 10:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coach Amo Bessone has cut the number of players down to 26 and says he may keep it at that number for a while.

"We should have a very good defensive nucleus this year, although it will be a whole new defense," Bessone said.

The only returning senior playing defense this year will be co-captain Bob DeMarco, Sudbury, Ont.

"Our defense will be handled

mostly by sophomores this year," the coach said.

Bessone also expects sophomore Dan O'Connor and Mike DeMarco to jell on defense, along with Dan Finegan and George Charest, a West Point transfer.

Bessone has one forward line returning intact this year—the "pony line" of Pat Russo Sault Ste. Marie junior, Charlie Phillips Copper Cliffs, Ont. senior, and Bob Patullo, Dearborn junior.

Another line with three veterans includes Nelson DeBenedet, Copper Cliff, Ont. senior, co-captain Ken Anstey, Sudbury, Ontario senior and junior Al Swanson, who was switched from defense to the forward line this year.

Bessone said he has two good goalies who "have done a real fine job" in juniors Bob Johnson and Rick Duffet.



AMO BESSONE

# Soph harrier lifts Spartans

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

It's tough to be a cross country runner when it's cold and miserable outside; it's tough because those hills seem that much steeper and the workouts seem that much longer.

But when you're a sophomore and hold meet, course and varsity records, life is a lot sweeter.

Kim Hartman knows how sweet it can be when you're winning. Hartman set meet, course and varsity records against Minnesota, and the Southfield sophomore rates that 24:48.8 clocking as the most pleasing thing he's done at MSU.

"The time didn't surprise me because at the three and four mile marks it was fast. At the mile, I thought we were too fast and the pace would slow down."

"Naturally before the race I wouldn't have thought of a time like that."

But all was not pleasure for the Spartans at Oakland where they slipped to third among 13 teams.

"It was really tough there," Hartman said. "The hills were bad, but I still should have run a lot better than I did."

He finished fourth behind MSU's Ken Leonowicz, a Michigan runner and a Western Michigan man.



KIM HARTMAN

# Ashe, Graebner in Davis Cup finals

By UPI

Arthur Ashe, winner of the first annual U.S. Open Tennis Tournament last August, and Clark Graebner were named Wednesday to represent the United States in singles matches against India in Davis Cup Interzone Finals this weekend.

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., downed Holland's Tom Okker in the finals of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., while Graebner is among the world's top ten amateur players.

Donald Dell, the non-playing team captain, announced the selection of Ashe and Graebner and also revealed that Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, the current U.S. amateur doubles champions, will represent the U.S. in Sunday's double match.

"When it gets rough, we're keeping our sense of humor. We can still joke around. I know we'll be in there."

He'll know in nine days, because nine other teams want to be as rough on the Spartans as they can.

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**IM news**

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30 Exist



# Full 10 weeks still offered after summer term revision

**State News staff writer**

Beginning this summer, there will be no second five-week session of summer school. The Academic Council approved Tuesday a proposal eliminating the second five-week session because it is unecological in terms of both dollars expended and student enrollment. The second session began in the middle of July and ran through the end of August.

The full 10-week and the first five-week sessions will be retained.

The proposal was made by the committee and was approved by an overwhelming majority of the council. The council's approval makes the proposal an official University policy. It does not have to be approved subsequently by any other policy-making body.

In its report, the EPC noted seven reasons for eliminating the second session:

- Only 32 of the University's 90 teaching departments offer fixed-credit courses during the second session.
- Of the 274 courses offered in the second five-week session, 172 were fixed-credit courses.
- Sixty-seven per cent of the courses offered in the second session were also offered in the first session or in the full 10-week term.
- Forty-two of the second session courses had prerequisites offered in the first session. Student use of the sequence option appears to be limited to approximately 50 per cent of the sequenced courses.
- Just four per cent of the 1968 summer students were enrolled in the second session only.
- Elimination of the duplication of courses in the second session will reduce costs and thus allow more flexibility in summer school budgeting.

Recognizing that some sequence courses need to be continued during the second five weeks of summer school, the proposal did allow that some courses be continued "subject to individual review and approval by the University Curriculum Committee and the Office of the Provost."

"We considered this on the basis of benefits to the University as a whole," Iwao Ishino, professor of anthropology and chairman of EPC, said. "We know that we overlooked a lot of particular instances where a second session course would be needed and we made the exception for that reason."

The only opposition to the elimination proposal was offered by the English Dept. at the council meeting.

Arnold Williams, professor of English, said that the English Dept. offers a complete series of courses in each five week session but has no 10-week summer courses.

The department has found, he said, that students "patronize the second session more than the first" and that instructors prefer teaching five weeks rather than 10.

To get full pay in the five week sessions, he said, the instructor must teach two courses. For full pay in the 10-week session he must teach three courses.

"This survey has overlooked something," Williams said. "Maybe the trouble is with the 10-week courses, not the five-week."

The Provost's office is now studying the possibility of revising the summer school system to drop the five-and 10-week terms and adopt one eight-week term.

Because further study is needed, however, the earliest date for implementing an eight-week term—if it is approved—is summer of 1970, Provost Howard Neville said.

## Peace talks

(continued from page one)

claimed the continuation of American reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam represents a breach of Johnson's order halting "attacks on the sovereignty and security" of his country.

"The front is accusing the Americans of stepping up war operations in South Vietnam. This led their leader in Paris, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, to serve notice that her side will refuse to discuss a cease-fire before her country's political future is settled with a withdrawal of foreign troops agreed upon."

On each of these three points American delegation sources do not concede the arguments.

They insisted they acted within their rights in calling off Wednesday's meeting, especially as they had made known their refusal to negotiate without Saigon's participation. And they stressed Johnson's bombing halt did not embrace reconnaissance flight, which will go on.

As for fighting in the South, they said allied operations will go on just so long as the enemy continues to pursue its aims by violence.

(continued from page one)

campaign effort that was beamed at "the forgotten American... the nonshouter, the nondemonstrator... the angry American with legitimate grievances against his government."

Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, after winning the Democratic nominations, began their campaign with polls showing them 15 per cent age points behind Nixon and Agnew.

But in the final weeks they closed the gap so rapidly that professional pollsters said the race was too close to predict a winner.

While vote-rich Illinois and California put him over the top, Nixon laid the foundation for his victory by capturing crucial border states and sweeping virtually all Midwest, Mountain and Far West states.

He carried 30 states in all and was ahead in one other.

Humphrey, whose strategy was built on winning the big industrial states, carried New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, and seven other states, plus the District of Columbia. But Nixon grabbed New Jersey and Ohio—and the Democratic hopes collapsed.

In one oddity, Humphrey carried the home states of all four major candidates—his own Minnesota, Nixon's New York, Agnew's Maryland and Muskie's Maine.

## Election

(continued from page one)

Meanwhile Morse's office made its own check of all counties and said it had a figure of 390,624 for Packwood and 388,820 for Morse. That would be a margin of 1,804 for Packwood.

Charles Brooks, Morse's administrative assistant, said he expected this narrow jockeying to continue with the result perhaps not known before Thursday. He said it had not been possible to determine how many of the thousands of absentee ballots had been counted.

Republicans fattened to 31 their list of governorships, a net gain of five states in the 21 races Tuesday. GOP candidates ousted Democratic governors in seven states—New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Vermont and West Virginia—while Democrats grabbed Rhode Island and Montana from Republican hands.

## Congress

(continued from page one)

Rep. J. P. C. ... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/7

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**TWO BEDROOM** furnished. Close to campus. 351-7330, 332-4638 after 5 p.m. 5-11/7

**EAST LANSING:** 1231 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0991. 0

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## Volunteer Action Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES:**  
Graduate Students: Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia, Michigan. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education. MSU volunteers work as tutors in all regular high school subjects and as counselors for group counseling sessions. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in Corrections, Psychology, Counseling, Sociology and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool.

**Special Request:** Volunteers are needed to canvass a section of the East side of Lansing to determine the legal needs of the community. The volunteers will be working with the staff of the East Side Community Action Center. An effort will be made to determine what types of legal problems confront the community and to inform the community residents of available legal aid. A specific date and time for this project has not yet been set. However, the project will take place within the next two weeks and final plans will depend on the number of volunteers available. Volunteers should contact the MSU Volunteer Bureau this week if possible.

**OPPORTUNITIES STILL AVAILABLE:**  
**Junior Achievement:** Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisors and resource persons in Junior Achievement (JA) programs. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management, etc. would be helpful. Time commitment is four hours per week. MSU student help will enable more teens from ghettos to participate in JA.

**Red Cross College Corps:** Students from all majors are needed for a variety of Red Cross community programs. Included are serving as instructors for community courses in water safety, first aid, nursing, etc.; service to armed forces families and returning veterans; assisting in physical or occupational therapy in local hospitals; serving as Red Cross youth advisors in high school and junior highs.

**SCOPE:** Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people in the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

**Metropolitan Fine Arts Council:** Students with talents in the areas of art, dance, or drama are needed to serve as instructors and demonstrators for classes and workshops held for children in ghetto schools. Programs are also held in the arts for adults which will require volunteers.

**YWCA:** Co-eds needed as volunteers. Opportunities including advising Y-teen clubs; working in recreation for disadvantaged girls and teens; and working in the community with girls to set up new relevant activities and programs for YWCA.

**YWCA:** Leaders needed to supervise 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys after school in a planned recreation program.

**West Side Community Action Center:** The Action Center has several children in need of tutoring help. The program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. This is an excellent opportunity for students of all majors. The volunteer will have the opportunity to expand his efforts at the Action Center if he so desires. This may involve forming a Big Brother-Big Sister relationship with a particular child or assisting personnel of the Center on various projects.

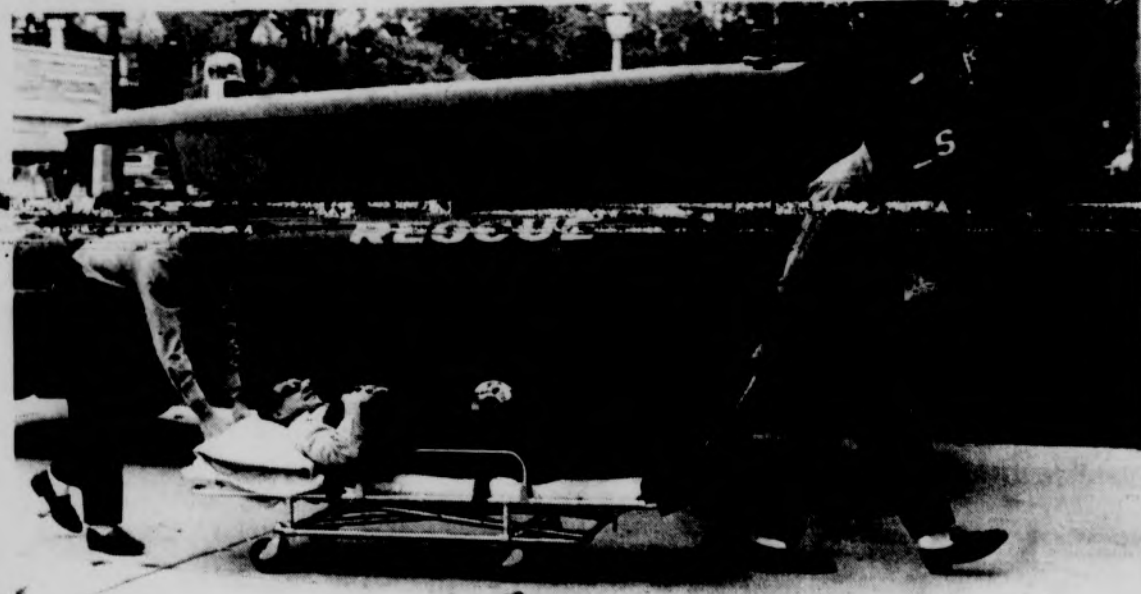
**Special Assignments:** A volunteer is needed to work with a 25-year-old mother of three who is attending Lansing Business College. This lady needs tutorial help in basic math courses which she is taking at the Business College. Volunteer with some background in basic math is needed.

**Tutors Needed:** Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in Natural Science and the basic freshman courses.

**Troop Leader Needed:** Brownie Troop Leader needed for Okemos area troop. Volunteer must be 21 years old. A background in scouting is not essential but would be helpful. Also needed for the same group: a foreign student with a scouting background to be Assistant Troop leader. Applicant must be 18 years-old.

**Boy's Club of Lansing:** Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6 to 11 would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club. In addition to tumbling, almost any skill or specialty can be used. For instance, the Boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: Reading, Ballroom, Debate, Music, Art, and all sports.





**To the rescue!**

Members of the East Lansing Rescue Squad demonstrate their efficient service on a smiling stretcher case. Alexander Gelger and Clinton Tomson transport Michael Johnston. State News photo by Mike Sirna

**COVERS E. LANSING**

**Rescue squad serves 'U'**

Between the campus police and the East Lansing rescue squad, MSU and the East Lansing community are covered in case of accident.

The East Lansing Fire Dept's bright red rescue truck supplements the two stretcher-equipped station wagons of the campus police serving MSU. The rescue truck serves East Lansing alone, answering all fire calls and automobile accidents.

Begun in 1952, the East Lansing rescue squad was then called the first aid squad or inhalator squad because it was only a supplement to the Lansing Fire Dept's rescue squad which covered the area.

The East Lansing squad had cars which carried combination inhalator-resuscitator aspirators to handle breathing problems. Phil Patriarche, fire chief said.

In 1952, however, the Lansing Fire Dept. found that it could not answer calls for the whole area. East Lansing then bought two more inhalators and a special car to answer the 47 calls they received that year.

In the first years of its operation, the East Lansing squad answered calls for breathing problems from heart attacks, asthmatics and fainting spell patients.

"The firemen would work on the victims until the ambulance arrived," Patriarche said.

However, the firemen began to realize that the car was not sufficient to answer the rescue calls because the patient was left lying on the ground until the ambulance came.

"The calls would tie up two firemen every time the rescue

squad went out, and it took even more time waiting for the ambulance to come," Patriarche said.

A rescue truck was purchased in 1964 to be used as an ambulance and to respond to all fire calls and accidents. It also supplements the campus police station wagons but does not act individually without a call from the campus police.

The \$5,000 truck is equipped with \$1,500-\$2,000 worth of equipment, Patriarche said. It contains first aid equipment plus fire apparatus and equipment to pry doors open for people trapped in cars after an accident.

The interior of the truck was completely built by the firemen who wanted to design the layout of the unit themselves after experience with it showed that

**Persian concert aids Iranians**

An evening of Persian culture in film, display, and concert will be presented Saturday in Ann Arbor to help raise money for the victims of the recent earthquake in Iran.

The program, "Persian Dream Night," will feature a concert by Persian musicians and entertainers, documentary films and slides of Persian culture and Iran and a display of books and Persian crafts.

The presentation, sponsored by the Iranian Earthquake Relief Committee, starts at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer High School auditorium, West Stadium at Main St. in Ann Arbor.

Tickets for the program may be obtained by contacting the MSU Iranian Students Association at 353-7951.

**SDS 'Festival of Life': an election's death watch**

By JANICE GOLDMAN

"No matter who wins, we lose," was a common statement at Students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) Tuesday night "Festival of Life," and the remark seemed to set the mood for the event.

The festival in the Union followed a day of SDS activities around campus. The mood was set by the black-draped doors of the ballroom.

The ballroom was decorated with posters and signs from the day's election game. The posters showed SDS's view of the general hopelessness of the presidential election by criticizing all of the major candidates equally.

A variety of activities took place at the festival, and two television sets kept a crowd of about 300 people informed of the latest election results and predictions.

While watching early election returns, Andy Pyle commented that he was supporting George Wallace. "If Wallace wins," he said, "it won't take long for the people to begin the revolution."

Several movie screens around the room carried slides and movies about Vietnam, black America, Columbia, the police and political events of this year.

Live music, records, discussion groups and guerrilla theatre were also part of the evening's entertainment.

Two events could be considered high points of the early evening. The first was the announcement at 8:30 p.m. by Scott Braley, SDS member, that based on early election returns, it was obvious that Eldridge Cleaver, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for president was sweeping the elections.

The second highlight took place about an hour later when the Spiro T. Agnew Apple Pie in the Sky Electoral Process Snow Job Marching Band made an appearance. The audience listened to such renditions of popular patriotic tune as "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Although many of the people who came to the events were SDS members or members of other radical groups, one young man, who gave his name only as Joe, said that in the last presidential election, he supported Goldwater.

He continued, saying that he is now "quite worried" about the country, and viewed the election this year as a non-choice situation between the candidates.

Many thought that the "Festival of Life" was far from a gala event and resembled a death watch more than a celebration of life.

**WJR reports**

**Romney to get cabinet post**

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit radio station WJR stated Wednesday it has learned Gov. Romney will join the cabinet of president-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Last February the station reported Romney had decided to withdraw as a presidential candidate in the New Hampshire Republican primary. Romney later announced the move, leaving Nixon as easily the most prominent among the candidates remaining in the race.

The station said Romney will probably become secretary of commerce in the Nixon administration, but said it is possible he would head either the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Another prominent Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, was also named by the Detroit station as a member of Nixon's cabinet, "either as secretary of state or secretary of defense—most likely the latter," a station spokesman said.

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**Placement Bureau**

DOCTORAL DAYS has been scheduled during the period Monday through November 15. During this week, emphasis is on the recruiting of doctoral degree candidates. It should be noted that the following employers are interested in interviewing described majors who are working on their doctoral degree with the exception of the Peace Corps.

**November 14, Thursday:**  
American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemical Corp. (Subsidiaries of Standard Oil Co.—Indiana)—Research and Development Depts. chemical engineering, and chemistry (organic, physical, inorganic, and analytical) majors (D). Location: Whiting, Ind.  
Argonne National Laboratory: electrical, mechanical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering majors (D). Location: Chicago, Ill.  
Bendix Corp.—Aerospace Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, engineering physics, and mathematics majors (D). Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Dow Corning Corp.: biochemistry and chemistry, materials science, and chemical engineering majors (D). Location: Midland, Mich.  
Gulf Research and Development Co.: chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, chemistry (analytical, organic, physical, inorganic, and polymer), geophysics, mathematics, and physics majors (D). Location: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Merriam, Kan.; and Houston, Texas.  
Hughes Aircraft Co.: electrical engineering majors (D). Location: Los Angeles, Calif.  
Northern Illinois University: faculty positions exist for Doctoral Candidates in the areas of the college of business—Accounting, Finance, Management Science, Marketing, and Statistics; and in the college of science—Biology, Microbiology, animal nutrition, dairy nutrition, and poultry nutrition majors (D). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.  
Schlumberger Well Services: electrical engineering, applied mechanics, mathematics, and computer science majors (D). Location: Houston, Texas.  
November 14 and 15, Thursday and Friday:  
Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.: electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, physics, and computer science majors (D). Location: various.  
IBM Corp.: chemical, mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering, mathematics, and physics majors (D). Location: Armonk, N.Y.  
Stauffer Chemical Co.: chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical) and chemical engineering majors (D). **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Doctoral candidates in the listed disciplines in laboratory assignments. Location: Westchester County, N.Y.



You will have pleasant dreams with Society Assorted floral prints P,S,M,L \$6.00 Wanda Hancock 203 E. GRAND RIVER Open Wednesday 9:30-9

**Brody experiences computerized dining**

Brody cafeteria is the start of what could be an all MSU credit card system with its new computer-run cafeteria identification system, according to Thomas A. Dutch, Brody manager.

Small computerized boxes have been placed at the head of the lunch lines to speed up lines and record the eating habits of Brody residents.

The computer counts and tabulates data such as the number and rate of residents using the cafeteria at a certain time. This helps to make the job of food preparation easier and more accurate when figuring how much food to have prepared and when.

"The system has been successful so far," Dutch said. "It has speeded the lunch lines and decreased employees used as checkers by one-third."

"The cost of running the new system is initially about the same as the old system, but eventually costs will decrease," Dutch said.

The system is based on a credit card system and requires students to insert a plastic credit card with the student's name, student number and social security number on it into a slot in a machine. This registers on the computer who the person is and when he is eating.

The computer is programmed for official credit cards and Brody students only to prevent people walking through and getting a free lunch. When a student tries to go through the line again or use something other than a Brody card, the computer will reject the card and a buzzer will sound and give the student away.

"The one major problem with the system so far," Dutch said, "is that the computer moves students in so quickly that the dining rooms are filling too fast."

**A shaver that gives almost twice the shaves per charge is worth some study.**

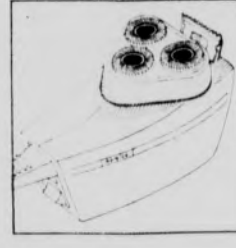
Our Rechargeable 45CT (below) gives you 3 weeks of close shaves on a single charge. (Which is nearly twice as much as any other rechargeable.)

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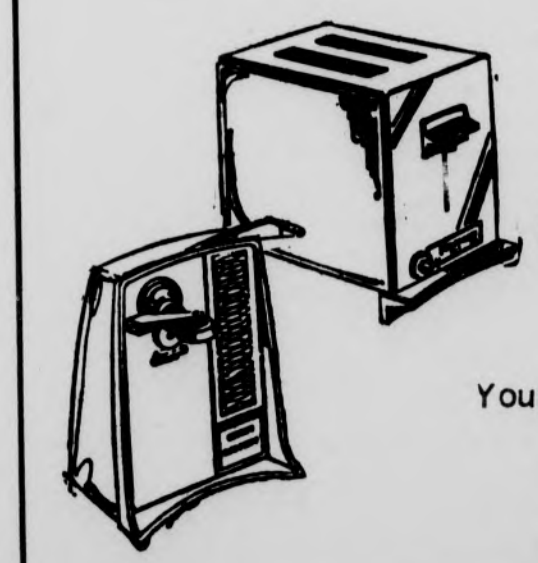
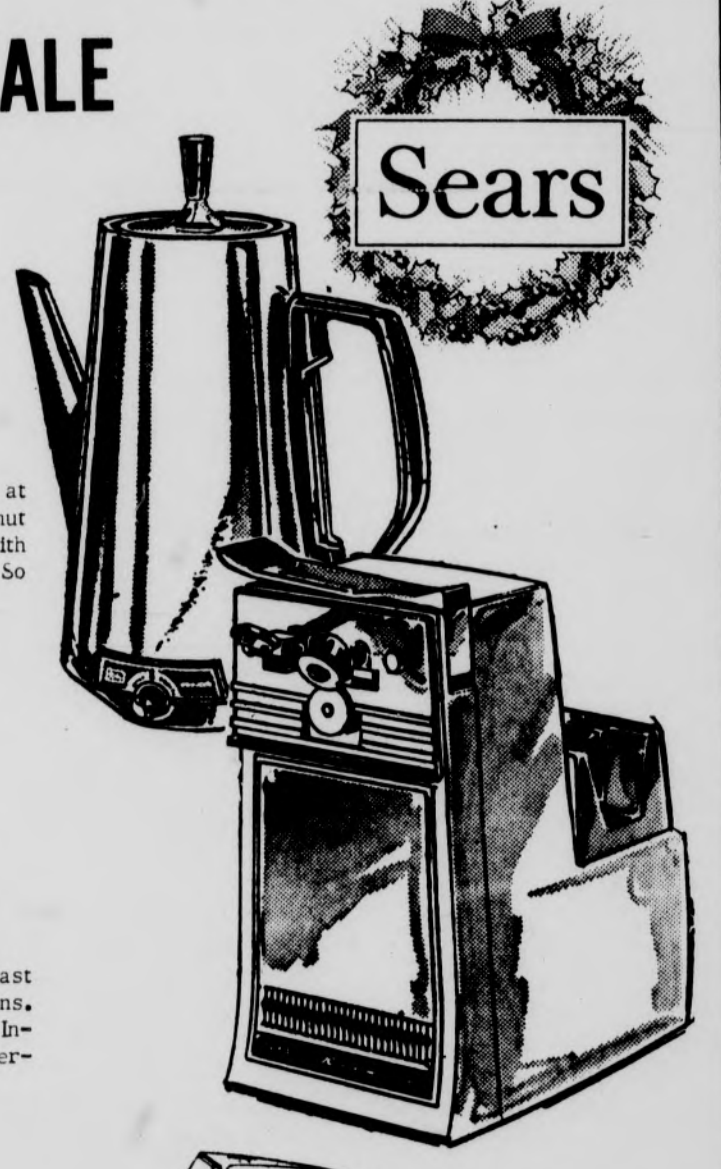
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