

INTERVIEWS DOWN

There are... seductions that should be in the Smithsonian Institute, right next to the Spirit of St. Louis. - Richard Brautigan

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Warmer... with a high in the 50s today and Friday.

Volume 63 Number 80

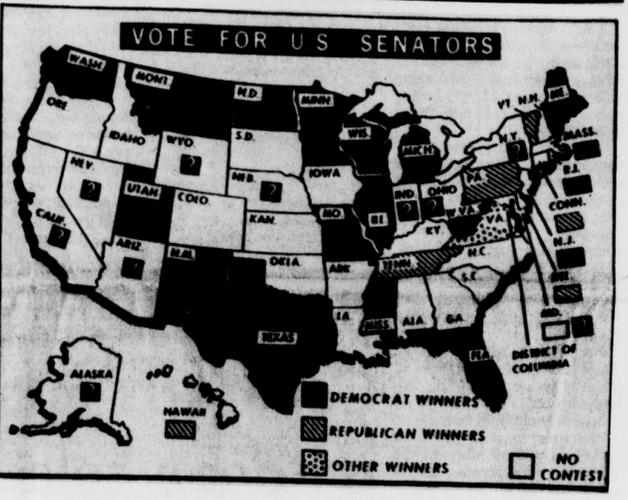
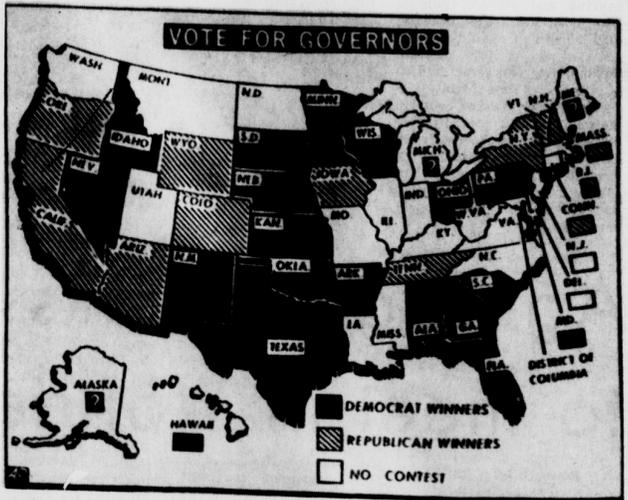
East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 5, 1970

10c

DETROIT AREA UNCOUNTED

Milliken maintains edge over Levin



The nation's gubernatorial races shaped up as shown in the top map Wednesday. Democrats elected governors in 18 states while Republicans elected governors in twelve states. Four state races were undecided. The bottom map indicates election results throughout the nation for the Senate seats, as of Wednesday when 25 out of 35 U.S. Senate races had been decided. Six of the contests had been won by Republicans; 18 had been won by Democrats. One independent, Harry F. Byrd, Jr., was a victor in Virginia. Question marks denote still undecided races.

AP Wirephoto

DETROIT (UPI) - Republican Gov. Milliken and Democratic challenger Sander M. Levin left their election headquarters Wednesday evening without learning which one will be Michigan's chief executive for the next four years.

With 88 per cent of the vote counted, Milliken held a 1,223,791 to 1,109,481 lead over Levin, a state senator. It was uncertain when the remaining 14 per cent of the vote, all from heavily Democratic Detroit, would come in because of a delay in counting the computerized punch card ballots used in Detroit Tuesday.

The vote count was halted at 7 p.m. Wednesday because of delays by the Detroit Election Commission in counting the Detroit vote. Further returns from Detroit were not expected before Thursday morning.

Keith Molin, Milliken's campaign manager, said the governor had returned to Lansing and he expected no statement from Milliken until about 9 a.m. Thursday.

Levin's campaign manager John O'Meara said the candidate had returned to his suburban Berkley home to rest and be with his children.

Each candidate has agreed to make no public statement without first contacting the other.

"Until we have most of the remaining Detroit results, it will be impossible to make a determination as to the winner of this election," O'Meara said. Milliken's camp agreed.

A computer expert said the difficulty in counting the ballots was caused by about 1,000 voters who poked holes in their ballot in a wrong place. Each time one of those ballots was fed into a computer, the computer would stop.

Milliken was striving to be the only Republican survivor of a Democratic sweep of statewide offices. The sweep was led by Sen. Philip A. Hart, who buried Lenore Romney, the wife of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, in an avalanche of votes.

Hart used the occasion of his victory to say he will back Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democratic party's presidential nomination in 1972.

Milliken, who was Lieutenant Governor under Romney, has been governor since January 1969. He was a heavy favorite when the race began, but a combination of circumstances including the strike against General Motors and high unemployment rates combined to

(Please turn to page 9)

Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens win 8-year board terms

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Democrats Don Stevens of Okemos and Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor won eight-year terms on the board of trustees Tuesday.

With nearly all precincts except those in Detroit reporting Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Carrigan received 944,753 votes and Stevens 924,451. Republicans David Diehl of Danville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills received 906,703 and 896,888 votes respectively, with 4,678 of 6,041 precincts reporting.

In other education elections in the state, Democrats with the exception of the race for Wayne State University Board of Governors, took commanding leads prior to returns from heavily Democratic Detroit.

Stevens, incumbent board chairman who has served 15 years as a trustee, said he was pleased with the trustee election returns.

"I think this referendum of all the people in Michigan shows support for the majority of the trustee decisions recently," he said.

Mrs. Carrigan said she was extremely pleased that Stevens had been re-elected.

"Elections of this type are usually fairly close," she said. "I don't think it's fair to say our victory was an overwhelming mandate for liberalization, but it does indicate support for the directions the University has taken."

Mrs. Carrigan, who will be the first woman trustee in 15 years, said she will attend the November and December board meetings before she takes office in January.

Diehl, who came closest to the Democrats in out-of-state voting, said Wednesday afternoon he would not concede the election, but was not optimistic that he would win.

"I'm not saying I'm losing yet, although I don't have much hope of picking up too many votes in Detroit," he said.

Diehl, who with Ernst ran for trustee in 1968 and lost to Democrats Warren Huff of Plymouth and Blanche Martin of East Lansing, said he probably would not make another attempt in 1972.

Ernst could not be reached for comment Wednesday. American Independent Party candidates for trustee received token support. Louise May received 6,868 votes and Carol Smith 7,232.

In other educational elections, Democrats also received the most support.

Thomas J. Brennan and Annetta Miller received 1,061,232 and 943,311 votes to place them on the State Board of Education. Republicans R. Robert Geake and David Robinson II received 866,844 and 886,874 votes, with more than two thirds of the precincts reporting.

In the race for the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Democrats Paul Brown

and James L. Waters received 972,960 and 915,111 votes, with 4,646 of 6,041 precincts reporting. Republicans Paul G. Goebel, Jr. and Jack H. Shuler received 899,458 and 891,201 votes.

With 4,690 of 6,041 precincts reporting, a Republican and a Democrat shared the lead in the contest for Wayne State University's Board of Governors.

Republican Raymond E. Hayes and Democrat Leon H. Atchison led with 914,660 and 931,011 votes, with Democrat Max J. Pincus slightly behind with 911,985. Hayes' running mate Earl Kennedy pulled 895,781 votes.

Results show Pittenger and Brown win

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

Republican Philip O. Pittenger, a two-term state representative from Lansing's 58 District, will apparently move to the Senate wing of the state Capitol in January.

Unofficial totals from the Ingham County clerk Wednesday gave Pittenger an uncomfortable margin of 429 votes over his Democratic opponent Len Stuttmann.

Stuttmann had not decided by late Wednesday afternoon whether he will call for a recount of votes, according to a

(Please turn to page 9)

Nixon claims GOP victory

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Claiming victory in the off-year balloting, President Nixon said Wednesday he feels he has gained a working majority on key issues in both the Senate and House - even though Democrats remain in the majority in Congress.

Speaking to newsmen at the Western White House, Nixon said he feels the election produced enough ideological shifts to give him a majority on defense and foreign policy issues in the 1971 Congress. Nixon said he felt, "The results of this election will not go unnoticed abroad. I believe that our hand has been strengthened."

At the same time, Nixon acknowledged that top Democrats have been making strong claims on the basis of their sweeping victory over a dozen governorships from GOP hands. He said such claims had justification. Even as the last of the 50 million votes were counted, both Republican and Democratic leaders sought to read victory into their party into the results.

Earlier, Nixon was described by aides as having passed the GOP had "turned the trend of election." And Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who joined Nixon in a strenuous 35-day law-and-order campaign blitz, said the White House captured "a working majority" in the Senate.

But Democratic chairman Lawrence F. Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be put to call this anything but a defeat" in the hands of Democrats who campaigned

generally on pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment. Democrats won control of both houses of Congress for the ninth consecutive election, although their House gain was only about a third of the usual off-year average. By far the most impressive Democratic victories came in gubernatorial races.

Thirteen GOP governorships were captured by Democrats - including such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida which are important building blocks for the 1972 presidential and congressional races.

Convincing victories by Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller kept Republicans in the governors' mansions in the two largest states - California and New York - and GOP candidates grabbed two previously Democratic spots.

The net result: A Democratic gain of more than 12 governorships and a Democratic majority in the state houses for the first time since 1964.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional loss of four seats by the party of the president. Instead, they picked up a

net of a couple of seats - only the fifth time since 1900 this has happened.

Nixon and Agnew had concentrated most of their extraordinary campaign effort on trimming the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

With a cliffhanging Indiana race between liberal incumbent Vance Hartke and GOP challenger Richard Roudebush still undecided, the Senate stood at 53 Democrats, 44 Republicans - plus one

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STUDENT ROLE

Council OKs revision in section of report

By STEVE WATERBURY and DAVE PERSON State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council debated the role of students in academic government for the second consecutive day Wednesday and

passed a second section of the six-section report by the Special Panel of the Academic Council.

Action by the council on the report of the Special Panel Concerning Student Participation in Academic Government, a revision of the McKee Report, was incomplete when the council adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

President Wharton scheduled a meeting of the council for 3 p.m. Tuesday and postponed the next meeting of the Academic Senate to November 23.

Tuesday the council passed Section A, Student Representation and the Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the Faculty. They excluded from consideration until a later date Section B, which calls for open meetings of the Academic Senate.

Wednesday, the council debated, amended and passed Section C which concerns the composition of the Academic Council.

The council discussed at length and rejected a motion by undergraduate student

(Please turn to back page)

Chamberlain wins 8th term by solid margin over Cihon

Republican Charles E. Chamberlain was elected to his eighth consecutive term in the U.S. Congress Tuesday, defeating Democrat John A. Cihon by almost 25,000 votes with 77 per cent of the votes counted.

and the local news media. Cihon campaigners said they felt the lack of funds was a major factor leading to their candidate's defeat.

This was Cihon's first attempt at public office. An engineer on leave from the Bendix Corp. in Jackson, Cihon, 26, worked extensively in campaigns in Ohio and Pennsylvania.



Academic Council

President Wharton directs the meeting of the Academic Council Tuesday afternoon as members of the council listen to proposals. Seated to the right of Wharton are John Cantlon and Gordon Guyer. The council will meet again at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center to continue discussion of the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance and to begin discussion on the General Student Regulations.

State News photo by Norm Payea

3 DAYS ONLY

news summary From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I don't think it's fair to say our victory was an overwhelming mandate for liberalization, but it does indicate support for the directions the University has taken." Trustee-elect Patricia Carrigan D-Ann Arbor

(See story page 1)

International News

Buckingham Palace officials in London came to the defense Wednesday of the Duke of Clarence, great uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, disputing beliefs that he may have been Jack the Ripper, ghoulish murderer of the last century.

The duke could not have killed at least two of the Ripper victims because he was away from London at the time, the officials said after delving through the palace archives.

Thomas Stowell, eminent surgeon who started the furor when he said he knew the identity of the Ripper, declined once more to name the nobleman he says was the murderer.

But the 88-year-old doctor said nothing likely will end speculation that the killer, known to have slain five London prostitutes and mutilated their bodies, was in fact Edward, Duke of Clarence.

A London bookmaker made the Republicans favorites Wednesday to win the U.S. presidential election in 1972.

With results still coming in from the American congressional elections, Ladbrokes gave odds of 4 to 6 on the Republican candidate and even money on the Democrat.

That means a bettor must put up \$6 on a Republican to collect \$10 if he wins.

Pope Paul VI announced Wednesday he is stopping in Hong Kong during his Asian tour this month to show his love and esteem for all Chinese people.



At the audience in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul said: "The flight to Hong Kong, for a few but sufficient hours we hope, is to prove to the entire, great Chinese people, without distinction, the esteem and love of the Roman Catholic Church, and ours personally."

He added that the trip had "no tourist character nor political motives" but rather was of a predominantly apostolic nature.

The Pope's announcement came amid predictions by the Italian press that Italy soon would follow Canada in extending diplomatic recognition to Red China.

National News

An explosion knocked out windows and extensively damaged the storefront Hollister headquarters of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in Hollister, Calif. early Wednesday, police said.

Police Chief L.M. Sousa said no one was in the building, but debris was scattered 60 feet.

The UFWOC was being organizing agricultural workers in the area, but Sousa said he did not know whether there was a connection.

Sousa says the bomb apparently was made up of dynamite and that fragments will be analyzed by state investigators.

Educational Testing Service said Wednesday that "Sesame Street" has shown that television can be an effective medium for teaching 3- to 5-year-old children simple facts and skills.

ETS said the results of its testing of 943 children showed a gain in learning by all who watched the show, but the highest gains were made by those who watched the most.

Dr. Samuel Ball, who directed the survey for ETS, a nonprofit organization board in Princeton, N.J., said the "Sesame Street" experiment "has established television as an educational medium with a marked effect upon children from widely diverse backgrounds."

Michigan News

Negotiations to end the 51-day-old United Auto Workers strike against General Motors continued under a news blackout Wednesday.

Top-level leaders of the union and the company met again for special probing sessions to break the deadlock on key national issues - including union demands for hefty wage increases, a \$500 a month pension for workers with 30 years service regardless of age and a return to figuring unlimited cost of living increases on a quarterly basis.

At the local level, no progress was reported in settling disputes at 89 bargaining units still without agreements. Meanwhile, General Motors reported a 56 per cent decline in sale for October, the first full month production has been halted. GM said its dealers sold 198,145 cars during the month, down from 424,807 passenger cars in the previous October.

Expert blames voters in Detroit tally delay

DETROIT (UPI)—A computer fraud expert said Wednesday the voters were to blame for the delay in counting Detroit's computerized ballot which left the governor's race undecided until the afternoon.

James Farmer, Asst. Chancellor at the University of California who was called in to observe the Tuesday election, said some voters apparently noticed a hole

in the bottom right hand corners of demonstration ballots, and punched similar holes on their ballots.

The holes in the demonstration ballots were put there to prevent them from being accidentally counted.

When the computer received one of the ballots which had the hole punched into it, Farmer said it rejected it. This in turn forced

officials to re-punch the ballots, causing another delay.

Farmer said about 1,000 of the approximately 500,000 votes cast in Detroit had those holes and it was just enough to stop the vote counting.

Farmer said he felt fraud or sabotage was unlikely because the effect the holes would have on the ballots was not generally known.

It was the second successive election Detroit has had problems with its computerized vote-casting and vote-counting efforts. In the August primary, final tallies were not obtained for several days because the programming and cards used to test the system were at fault.

Farmer said another delay in the vote counting was caused by challengers who overstepped their authority by telling the computer operator not to run through certain ballots they suspected may have been wrongly punched.



Punch system fails

For the second time in as many elections, Detroit's punch-card voting system failed and the man who said it shouldn't happen again, Detroit City Clerk George C. Edwards, taps a gavel gently as he tries to figure what went wrong and why this time. The punch card errors made manual counting of votes necessary.

'U' accepts visit of Justice reps

By BARBARA FARY State News Staff Writer

President Wharton has accepted an offer made in September by U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to send a Justice Department representative to meet with MSU students.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said a letter from President Wharton was sent late in October to the office of the assistant attorney general.

The letter said MSU students had "responded favorably" to the offer, and the University was interested in working out an acceptable time and format for the visit.

President Wharton's letter suggested that a list of campus community concerns be drawn up by students and sent to the Justice Department. Policy statements received from the department on the issues would then be widely circulated on campus "to focus attention on the visit and the issues."

Wharton proposed a full day's activities so that "as many students as possible" would be able to participate.

MSU was selected by the Attorney General's office in September as one of 51 schools in 31 states to host a representative of the Justice Department to discuss departmental policies and programs with students.

Favorable student response was considered conditional to the visit, which Atty. Gen. Mitchell said would be "a beneficial exchange of information." Mitchell said the visit could be organized in "any form the University deems appropriate."

Four students were chosen from the 12-member student advisory group to consider possible formats for the proposed visit.

The four were Hal Buckner, ASMSU chairman; Sue Carter, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) president; Cheryl Castelli, Panhellenic Council president and Peter Flynn, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) president.

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Age panel seeks opinion; to meet in Wonders Kiva

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

The Age of Majority Commission, appointed by Gov. Milliken to investigate current rules and regulations pertaining to persons under 21, will hold a public forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Wonders Kiva.

Earlier in the day, the commission is scheduled to talk with President Wharton, Provost John Cantlon, Charles Press, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, and Lawrence I. O'Kelley, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology.

After forums at MSU and Wayne State University and meetings with state departments, business and retailers' associations, the commission may recommend that the age of majority be lowered by one, two or three years.

Investigations will be made to determine reasons for laws pertaining to those under 21 and whether the laws are adequate for today's needs.

The commission is composed of three lawyers, a psychologist, a law student, and former ASMSU chairman William Rustem, Birch Run senior.

Rustem said his personal goal is to lower the age of majority (adult status) to 18. Rustem cites inconsistencies in Michigan laws

that permit a 15-year-old to be tried, convicted and sent to prison for drug possession and yet won't give an individual any adult rights until he is 21 years old.

"Young people are disenfranchised and are still asked to pay taxes," Rustem said. "They are asked to participate in society and move through channels that aren't open to them."

"In fact I think it's this inequity that's causing a lot of dissent in young people."

The commission's tasks are:

*To review and analyze Michigan laws and administrative regulations establishing rights or limitations on persons who have not reached the age of 21;

*To identify inconsistencies or inadequacies in the present laws affecting young persons;

*To recommend a comprehensive state policy that would recognize appropriate legal rights for young people, require legal accountability of young persons co-extensively with new responsibilities, provide effective legal protection of young people where that protection is required;

and to recommend appropriate age of majority for Michigan citizens;

*To solicit information and opinions from citizens, public and private agencies, associations and interested groups regarding the rights and responsibilities of young people;

*To cooperate and coordinate its activities with legislative committees created to study the rights and responsibilities of youth.

The committee will also have a hearing at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Wayne State.

TWO-PHASE SYSTEM

Com Arts faculty to vote on dean selection process

Faculty in the College of Communication Arts will vote by mail during the next week on a proposed set of procedures for the selection of a new dean for the college to replace Jack M. Bain, who is returning to full-time teaching.

The proposed procedures were drafted by the College Advisory Committee and presented to the college's faculty Wednesday morning in a meeting with Provost John E. Cantlon.

A two-phase system for search and selection is outlined in the proposal. It involves receiving nominations from undergraduate and graduate students and individual faculty members and studying nominations and presenting a slate of nominees to the provost's office.

William Rintelmann, professor of audiology and speech science and advisory committee

chairman, said students will be involved at all levels of the selection process.

In addition to being entitled to submit nominations, students will sit on the college's search and selection board.

The extent of student representation on the board will not be made public until the proposed procedure is voted on, Rintelmann said.

Upon receiving the slate of recommendations, the provost's office will submit one recommendation to the president, who will make a recommendation to the board of trustees.

According to Section 32.32 of the faculty bylaws, the provost of the president may make a recommendation or nomination for the vacancy in addition to that submitted to them for consideration.

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UNTIL RULING

Voters defeat parochial, but services to continue

TROIT (UPI) — Michigan Tuesday amended the constitution to prohibit spending state funds on public elementary or secondary schools.

However, the courts are expected to get into the issue again to decide just how far the amendment goes in cutting into current state-supported services to nonpublic schools.

Michigan now has such aid programs as shared-time projects and auxiliary services. Proposal B, concerning lowering the voting age to 18 in Michigan, lost substantially.

Opponents contended the proposal would cut off all state aid for nonpublic schools, including busing, remedial courses, help to handicapped students and other services presently provided for all schools.

Peace extension OK'd for Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — An Asian-African group called through the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday a call for a day extension of the Middle East cease-fire and immediate resumption of peace talks.

The resolution was approved over opposition from the United States and Israel, who charged that some provisions were stacked in favor of the Arabs. The U.S.-initiated cease-fire expires Thursday.

The assembly approved the resolution put in by Yugoslavia and Asian-African nations by a vote of 57-16 with 39 abstentions. The Asian-African proposal may give Egypt an excuse to extend the cease-fire. But it does not provide much basis for resuming the peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Israel has refused to return to negotiations with Jarring until Egypt pulls back missiles it charges were shifted forward in the Suez Canal after the standstill agreement went into effect Aug. 7.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel assailed the Asian-African proposal just before the ballot, declaring that it would obstruct the efforts in the Middle East.

Eban charged that the proposal threw off balance the Security Council resolution of November 1967, which has been used as the basis for efforts to bring peace to the area.

COUNTY COMMISSION

Instructor wins election

in candidate Susan Emery, asst. instructor in the 1st Issues series, topped her opponent Republican Carl Staser in the eighth district county commissioner race with a 36 vote edge Tuesday.

Unofficial vote tallies put Mrs. Emery's total at 642 and Staser's at 606. Tom Helma, another candidate on the ballot, received 208 votes.

Mrs. Emery's write-in campaign as a Democrat began after Tom Helma dropped out of the race. Staser had filled the commissioner's post since September.

Mrs. Emery Wednesday attributed her win to the "real people's campaign" that 100 volunteers carried out. "We really opened up the campaign and this, coupled with all the volunteers, enabled us to cover the district thoroughly," she said.

The major obstacle Mrs. Emery had to overcome was the absence of her name on the ballot. Leaflets, door-to-door campaigning, bumperstickers, yard signs and a booth at registration were used to overcome this problem.

Mrs. Emery praised her campaign manager, Penny Olson, of East Lansing graduate student, and her many volunteers for working so hard. She said the win would have been unattainable without the extensive campaigning she had.

In her term as county commissioner, Mrs. Emery said she intends to develop a county-wide day care program and health mobile unit.

In the Seventh District county commissioner race, Republican James A. Pockock, defeated Democrat Josephine Martin in a 2,340-1,795 vote total. Mrs. Martin is the wife of MSU trustee Blanche Martin D-East Lansing.

approximately 50 people gathered at the Union Tuesday to protest against the 70 elections. The brochure distributed had been called "Outlaws, an underground paper."

After assembling in the Union by the crowd carried a banner effigy of a pig across the River Avenue to the East Lansing City Hall. Several of the demonstrators carried flutes, bongs and kitchen utensils.

The protesters then threw the effigy to the ground and lit it apart. Attempts to ignite were stopped by the police.

The rallyers then left the city area, marched back to the Union and dispersed.

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Swainson wins state court seat

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Gov. John B. Swainson emerged as victor in a four-way race for the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday but the remaining three candidates remained in a neck and neck race Tuesday.

Leading for the second spot on the high court was G. Mennen Williams, another former Democratic governor, but he was followed close behind by Republican contenders Edward S. Piggins and John Dethmers.

With 78 per cent of the vote in, Swainson, a Democrat, commanded 31 per cent of the vote giving him a clear spot in the Supreme Court. Williams was running second with 24 per cent of the vote overall but trailed by a percentage point behind Piggins in key Wayne County returns.

JOHN B. SWAINSON

G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

IN E. LANSING SCHOOL

Police investigate bomb threats

News Background

rumors on the identity of the unknown telephone caller. Police decline to reveal what is being done to discover the caller's identity. Some high school students have informed school administrators about other students suspected of making the calls, and police have received many anonymous tips.

As investigations continue, police refuse to speculate whether more threats will occur. Undue publicity, they say, may incite further threats. Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing Schools, has praised the press for not playing up the incidents.

Perhaps one reason for Katz's attitude is the recent adoption of a new bomb threat policy by the East Lansing Board of Education. Since the policy was approved Oct. 26, school officials reported two bomb threats. Before the new policy, officials reported five threats were received Oct. 19 through Oct. 22.

The caller might have been waiting until administrators became tired of the hoaxes and began ignoring the threats — and could plant a real bomb. If effective, the policy will facilitate attempts of school officials to provide maximum safety for the student and to continue his education in "as calm an atmosphere as possible." Security measures, to be used when necessary, are also provided in the policy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: East Lansing High School has recently been the victim of a rash of bomb threats. It is one of several institutions in the Lansing area reporting bomb scares. The following is first in a two-part analysis of action taken by authorities in handling the situation.

There is no way known to man that we can guarantee absolute security to everybody," Katz said. "Not even in a police state, were that tolerable, would we be able to have absolute security. Therefore, we will continue to operate our educational program, always keeping the safety of the student uppermost in our mind. We will also try to keep the entire situation in perspective so that we do not exaggerate or even induce dangers through over-reaction."

bomb threats from happening at all? Detective Sgt. Richard Murray, who investigated the high school threats, suggested increasing the penalty for making a bomb scare to a felony instead of the misdemeanor it is now. There was no reported response to the \$300 reward offered by the board of education for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the caller. Perhaps the situation would be different if "incentive for information" was changed to a "threat to the threat-maker." Friday — a look at parent-student reactions to the incidents.

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EDITORIALS

The best government: also least government?

The student government of this University is experiencing a crisis of confidence. There have been charges and countercharges of ineffectual leadership, fiscal irresponsibility and malfeasance in office. As usual, suggested solutions revolve around implementing yet more changes in the existing governmental structure.

such officers would have no powers beyond presiding over the meeting, taking the minutes or whatever. Each term - to insure accountability - the various cabinet offices would submit a report to the council of electors for their review. If the report and conduct of any of the directors was unsatisfactory, the college could exercise their only power other than election - namely, recall.

Purpose The purpose of selecting the electors from colleges rather than from living unit districts would be to diffuse the power in a pluralistic manner. The student body of the colleges contain a very representative cross - section of the academic community. Using them as electoral districts would serve to circumvent the present traditional power blocs, the major governing groups. The exact method of selection of electors would be determined by a plebiscite of the student bodies of the various colleges.

Antiquated body Further, the student board as it now stands is an antiquated body. In the past the primary function of a student governing body and such groups as MHA on this campus have been to settle social matters. These matters have now been resolved - yes, girls can wear slacks to class, yes, there can be 24-hour open houses - and the board has become a body without function.

Social matters and political considerations would be handled at the living unit or complex level, thus separating them from the realm of services. The major governing units would remain, but would operate more as federations and forums than as ruling bodies.

Clearly, the answer is neither a total abolition of student government, nor yet another change of structure. The first alternative does not allow for the continuance of vital services: Legal aid, pop entertainment, great issues, etc. Structural changes would simply perpetuate the present problems under a new guise - the hassle is with personnel and power, not form and method.

Judiciaries would present little problem since they are and have been for the last 20 years self-perpetuating. Recall power could be invested in the electoral council.

At first glance the solution would appear simple: Get rid of the dead wood (the board) and retain only the vital essence (the cabinet). There is immediate problem with this though: How and by whom would the cabinet be selected?

To prevent the formation of power elites, it would be specified that no elector could be selected as an office director during his term of office or for one year afterwards. No one would be allowed to serve two consecutive terms as a member of the electoral council. Similarly, membership on the director's cabinet would be restricted to a single, one-year term. Taking a different directorship for a second year would be prohibited.

A workable thesis would be based upon an electoral college or council model. The student body of each academic college or department would select electors based upon a one man - one vote model.

In the event that some sort of campus - wide action, such as the strike, becomes necessary, the presidents of the living unit federations could assume a joint stewardship. Again, there would be no need for a fixed and permanent body or a single "leader."

Except for emergency sessions called only under exceptional circumstances, the electoral council would meet only three times a year: Once at the beginning of each term. At the first meeting of the year, the electoral council would select the directors of the several cabinet offices.

This governmental paradigm would serve to diffuse power. The administrators of the services would not be in the line of power, yet they would be accountable to the student body. Similarly, the electoral council's power would be strictly limited to election and recall.

There would be no need for a cabinet president and there would be no such position. The danger is too great that someone with the title "president" or something similar could assume a position of leadership that his electors never intended.

The people would retain the ultimate power over their own lives through the maximum kind of local autonomy - decision making at the dorm and complex level.

Lastly, the growth of cliques would be exceptionally hampered by the severely and mutually exclusive terms of office.

We are not suggesting that the system outlined above provides a truly definitive answer. We are presenting it in the hope that it will serve as a point of departure for serious consideration and discussion on the topic.

One thing is certain: It is time for a change and, hopefully, a final solution.

Women who have been attacked do not have enough evidence to secure a rational conviction many times, but, yet, the "squad" wants this information to carry out its own conviction. Furthermore, many so-called rapes may, in reality, be seduction by the female. This occurs a lot more than most people realize. I still wonder why they give library cards to dumb broads like the "squad" who fail to



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Agnew: like a plump daybed

Wonder what a male spider thinks about when it is through its courtship and suspects that the next act in its life drama is to be eaten by its cannibalistic mate? Does Nature warn it that it is being sacrificed for the good of the family? Does it say, What the hell, and make one final pass at the old girl before being gobbled up? Looking around the political scene, these curious questions come to us.

Buchanan and Anderson), one Cabinet - rank Counsellor (Bryce Harlow) and a special elections task force. They got the White House signal.

There is Spiro T. Agnew, now "Ted" to his friends, plump and pompous. Nobody knew him two years back. But he was just what the quaint process of political nuptials required. He was a governor, an Easterner and an ethnic. And so now he has been performing his duty, making all those speeches, fulfilling his partisan purpose. The GOP fat cats loved him. He gave them delicious sensations of rage and loathing. His job was to do the dirty work, loosen the cash flow and grab free time from timid networks.

At first he was a sensation. I remember going to a panel broadcast and on the way listening to that first audacious attack on the news media in the radio of my taxi. We changed our whole format to include the news. But it's hard to keep the thing up. Lately, he has been raising risibilities rather than goosepimples. His popularity shows a decline. And there is a certain woodenness. A reporter who accompanied him for three weeks said the boys never got a chance to know him. "They rolled him out. He read his speech. Then they rolled him back again." It sounded like a daybed.

The scenario called for Spiro to be "independent." We read one funny column in which it was postulated that he had gone too far in denouncing Nixon's Scranton Report on Campus Unrest and made the President very, very unhappy. Ha. Agnew would embarrass Nixon the way Charlie McCarthy would embarrass Eddie Bergen. His barnstorming party included three special assistants to the President (Safire,

And so, ho hum, the election is over. No matter what happens now, both sides will claim victory. Prior to the vote both have been pormouthing. The White House got it down to where they said that winning only three senate seats would be a "victory." Nixon may well return to a more flamboyant attitude later on, as when he told the nation April 30, on invading Cambodia, that he was attacking "the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam; this key control center." They never did find

OUR READERS' MIND

SN Bolivia editorial erroneous

To the Editor: Your recent editorial on Bolivia was received here with disbelief. If you wish to breast - beat yourself and the United States, please choose a topic about which you are not so ignorant. In those two short columns were multiple errors of fact and opinion. There is virtually no North American industry in Bolivia. It has all been nationalized over the past 18 years. The last two "foreign" mines were nationalized last week.

Bolivia is not exploited by the United States or its industries. Eighty per cent of its exports are in tin, the vast majority of which is not purchased by the United States.

In the recent coups, you label some of them "right wing." In Bolivia all political groups are revolutionary. There is no "center" or no "right" since 1952.

The people you call right wingers were also revolutionary and were rejected by most of the rest of the military as well as the other

groups you mentioned. The general public was apathetic, as they have seen over 180 governments here in 150 years. The present government is a mixture of all phases of political thought with the result that no one has adequate power and no one "will have their way for sometime." The greatest problem of any government in Bolivia is staying power.

There is virtually no other "foreign industry" here, as it has all been nationalized in the past.

Trade with the communist bloc commenced some time ago. United States industries have virtually no trade with Bolivia.

Since the mid 1950's under President Eisenhower, the sole U.S. policy has been to help Bolivians raise themselves, through good AID programs of education, agriculture and road building.

The United States has never sold or given bombers to Bolivia, their small air force was obtained from other South American countries.

Bolivia was not given any "gunboats." In fact, it does not even have a seacoast. It has small marina like boats to patrol Lake Titacaca and the Amazon River basin area for smugglers.

Peruvians were given much more than food in the recent earthquake, substantial economic aid was given and is continuing at present.

Bolivia long ago looked to the red bloc for help, and they would not or could not help her.

If you must write editorials about subjects not of your limited experience, please have the intellectual honesty to make sure of your statements.

Dwight C. Babcock, MD La Paz, Bolivia, APO 09867, NY, NY Oct. 25, 1970

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

BARNEY WHITE



The 'now' miasma: seek a new scene

Fall is a most particular time of year. It brings me down, mostly, but softly. It is bitter, but sweet.

It is a time of endings. A time of waiting when the yin is in ascendant. Trees end, leaves falling. Loves end, tears falling.

There is a particular essence in the fall air that seems to snap the mind loose from its temporal teatherings. Time in these times seems to become an endless flow rather than a sequence of "nows." It's almost as if the raw essence of chronos becomes a thing manifest and you can hear the eons walk by outside your door.

This sense of timelessness, of all time and no time, is unsettling. The continual kicks, the grins, the grooves of now - manifest carnal pleasures that consume one's entire life in the eternal "now" - diminish, flicker and cease to be. The beer I drank, the herbs I smoked, the girls I knew - moments of joy unparalleled - become meaningless in terms of centuries.

I didn't used to worry about such things... but, then I'm older now? No, not really: I only just turned 23. In some cultures this would scarce be adolescence. Yet young as I

am I feel old - I feel/taste the flavor of eternity over there, just beyond my vision on the other side of that smeared mirror.

There are things real that could have given rise to this mundane and melancholy melancholy. I have seen so many friends removed by distance, time and death. Others are a block away, yet immeasurably removed, unreachable, married, unmarried, mad and sane.

And, things are not as they used to be. Spiro's (a restaurant not a Vice President) has given way to a large new establishment. Wells Hall is now on the south side of the river, not the north. Trees fall, buildings rise. There is a flow and nothing is ever the same. The Buddha has said that permanence is an illusion and that misery arises from trying to cleave to this illusion. Perhaps.

Yet, paradoxically, in the midst of change there is sameness. And this is in a way the most horrifying thing of all. Changelessness in change - people, so many people, going where I have been/am going.

Boy still meets girl (how many have I met?). And they try to work "it" out - and they do after a fashion: And it is fun and a real drag. Sex/love: Blink, blink. Its like a toy Swiss chateau barometer: Rain and the little boy comes out, clear the little girl comes out. Yet they are labeled "sex" and "love": In and out, back and forth. Query: Can they both come out together?

And the timeless questions remain, different people asking them, but nevertheless being asked. Will I fall for the one thinking that it is the other? Am I in love with her mind or her body or (a transcending thought) simply "her"? Am I loving because of sex, or having sex because of love, secondly, does it matter?

The winds of time whip around your head tracing new eddies in the sands of eternity, smoothing out others. One thought predominates: God, is it to be the "same old thing" from now on? Have I, inexplicably/defying all logic, lived so much in so short a span of years that I have become jaded? (Whisper of a song carried on the wind from outside: "Do your kicks keep gettin' harder to find?")

Maybe I've got to find a new scene. Certainly, this is the answer - the other, grimmer alternative is at present counter-productive, is non - life and non - answer. Yes, a new scene is the answer, but the decision is not to be that easy: What does a "new scene" really mean?

A change of address and locale perhaps? New sights and sounds to goad the reluctant mind into renewed interest - and orgasm. Or perhaps a change of head, of life itself. Better yet, change all these things, stnate out for places real/mental unknown and, heretofore, unknowable. Move now, before the miasma closes in completely...

No (and I hear the chains of circumstance rattle as I speak), I cannot: "There are so many things yet to do here." Besides, fall will soon be over and in winter one's only concern is staying warm.

Union Board flights

To the Editor: For fifteen years Union Board has been offering the student body and affiliates a quality travel program at a savings to them. We have been able to do this by keeping our costs to a minimum, not by traveling with a budget airlines.

This summer Union Board was offered a charter flight to New York for the Christmas holidays. At that time, we were informed that a well-known airline wanted to get into the charter business because it had small jets not being utilized, and they were willing to give us the flight for under \$50. On the strength of this, we advertised in our all-campus calendar.

Meanwhile, for various reasons which are unclear to us the contract was awarded to a little - known charter carrier. We have been wary of these operations although we were assured that all these concerns met FAA safety standards; however, the tragedy of the University of Wichita convinced us. We made our decision to travel with a well-known airline.

Which brings us to this point: We are still negotiating with the airlines, hence, we have not been able to take reservations. Furthermore, we know that the air fare will be more than the \$50 originally advertised. It will still be a savings and it will be without airline about which we feel confident.

Union Board appreciates your patience and understanding about this situation, and we hope you will keep in communication with us through this paper's advertising and by telephone 3-9777.

Margaret Dolan Director of Activities Marti Paris Flights Director Oct. 21, 1970



Ten senators gain seats in Congress

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here are the 10 senators elected Tuesday:

Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., 43 - 30-year-old insurance broker from Annapolis. A Yale graduate, he was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1962 and 1966, serving as minority floor leader from 1963 until he won election to Congress in 1968. His father served in the Senate before he was defeated in 1964 by Democrat Joseph Tydings — who was elected Tuesday by Beall.

Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., 50 - of Houston. A McAllen lawyer and Hidalgo County judge, Bentsen was elected to Congress in 1948, and at 27 was youngest member. He retired in 1955 after three terms as head of an insurance firm. He is associated personally and politically with former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. John Connally. He flew 50 missions over Europe during World War II.

William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., 40 - of Chattanooga. Heir to a candy company fortune, he graduated from Washington Lee University and served in the Army. He first won election to Congress in 1962. A staunch supporter of President Nixon, he served on the House Banking Committee.

James L. Buckley, Conservative N.Y., 36 - once known principally as older brother of conservative spokesman William Buckley Jr., became a Republican in his own right when he ran for the Senate under the conservative party label in 1968. He is one of 10 children of a millionaire oilman who raised his family on a Connecticut estate. A graduate of Yale, he is a lawyer and vice president of the Family's Rawlco Corp. He has six children.

Lawton M. Chiles Jr., D-Fla., 40 - of Lakeland. Chiles used a personal approach in pursuit of his Senate

seat, walking 1003 miles on a 92-day stroll from the western panhandle to the Keys. Chiles, the father of four, served in the state House until 1966 when he won a Florida Senate seat. But he didn't gain a leadership post until this year.

William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., 49 - of Wilmington. Roth graduated from the University of Oregon and Harvard Business School and received a degree from Harvard Law School. Roth was chairman of the Delaware Republican State Commission and a member of the Republican National Committee 1961-64. He won election to Delaware's only seat in the U.S. House in 1966 and 1968.

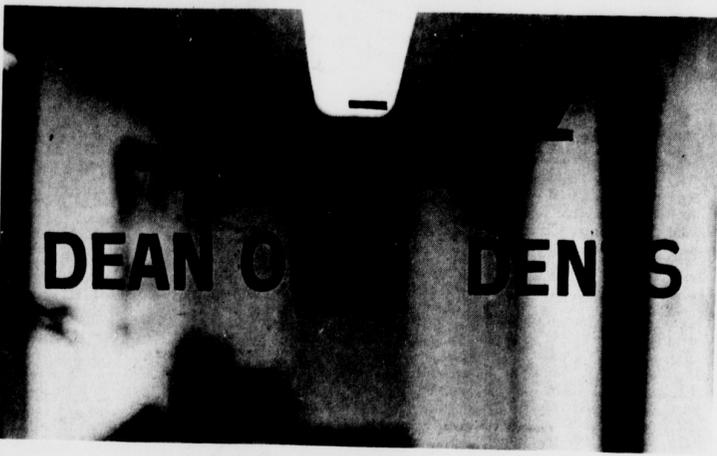
Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., 40 - of Chicago. A balding likeness of his late father who twice was Democratic nominee for president, Stevenson broke into public office in 1964 when he led statewide balloting in an at-large election to the Illinois House. He was elected state treasurer in a 1966 landslide. A Harvard-educated Marine veteran, he unified Illinois Democrats last year after breaking with other party leaders over President Johnson's war policies and angering Chicago Mayor J. Richard Daley with criticism of the police role at the 1968 national convention.

Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, 53 - of Cincinnati. Son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and grandson of President William Howard Taft, he graduated from Yale and took a law degree from Harvard. He was elected to Congress in 1962, made an unsuccessful race for the Senate in 1964, and returned to the House in 1966 and 1968. He has two children.

John V. Tunney, D-Calif., 36 - of Riverside. A son of former world heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, he was born in New York City and graduated from Yale with a law degree from the University of

Virginia. He practiced law in New York in 1959-60 before joining the Air Force as a judge advocate. He taught business law at the University of California in 1961-62 before resuming his law practice in Riverside. He was elected to the House in 1964.

Lowell P. Weicher Jr., R-Conn., 39 - of Greenwich. Weicher graduated from Yale and took a law degree at the University of Virginia. His first political victory was winning election to the Connecticut General Assembly in 1962 and 1966. He was secretary of the State Tax Study Commission in 1966-67 and practiced law in Greenwich. The father of two sons, he was born in Paris. Weicher was elected to the House in 1968.



Accident bureau?

A prankster avoided the red tape and moved the Dean of Students himself. In his place is the new Dean of Dents — handling car accidents, maybe? The missing letters STU and the remainder made for an illusive door sign.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

Democrats keep House majority

DETROIT (UPI) — The new lieutenant governor will face a house divided next January.

The reason lies in the 19-19 party split in the State Senate which emerged from Tuesday's election.

In House returns, the Democrats held onto their 57-53 dominance over the Republicans with few surprises and few changes.

Republicans had gone into the Senate election with 20-18 majority control. However, Democrats were successful in defeating Sen. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, known for her fight for abortion reform.

The resulting split leaves the state's second highest office holding the title of tie-breaker

since he is in charge of presiding over the upper chambers.

The State constitution specifies that the lieutenant governor has no vote in the Senate "unless they be equally divided." Since the constitution does not specify if his vote is to count only on bills and not organizational matters, many state officials believe the lieutenant governor's vote will decide who controls the body.

Mrs. Beebe, chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement, said her defeat could probably be partially blamed on her firm stand on a woman's right to an abortion.

"That may have had something to do with it, but other things such as my opposition to parochialism and the heavy voter turnout may have contributed to the vote," she said.

STATE REFERENDUMS

Vote at 18 rejected in 10 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten of 15 states that considered lowering the voting age Tuesday voted against it. And there were opposite majority views on liquor, gambling and religion among states that voted on special measures.

Vietnam was on the ballot in Massachusetts and the voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal of troops. They chose this over immediate withdrawal and carrying on to a military victory.

In California, San Francisco county approved a proposal calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam. Marin county endorsed a similar proposition.

Antipollution measures and the money to carry them out won

approval in most cases. But Washington state voters rejected a proposal aimed at littering — an initiative to require a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans of beer and soft drinks.

Texas voted to permit their legislature to allow saloons on a local option basis, despite strong opposition from the drys who wanted to continue limiting buying by the drink to private clubs. But Kansas voters soundly defeated a similar proposal. Cincinnati voters approved the Sunday sale of liquor by more than two to one.

While Maryland voters were approving an amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools, Nebraska and Michigan voted against giving state aid to parochial and private schools.

The widespread turnout of moves to lower the voting age was attributed to voter resentment over campus unrest and to apathy stemming from this year's approval of a federal 18-year-old voting law. The federal law is being challenged in the Supreme Court by those who say a constitutional amendment is needed to make the change.

Hawaii rejected a proposal to lower the voting age from 20 to 18 despite support by all major candidates, and Tim Leedom, chairman of the "Let Us Vote" committee, commented, "I hope the U.S. Supreme Court shows better judgment."

In addition to Hawaii the 18-year-old vote was rejected by Connecticut, Florida and Michigan. Proposals to give 19-year-olds the ballot were

defeated in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota.

The five states that voted to lower the age were: Maine and Nebraska, from 21 to 20; Montana and Massachusetts,

from 21 to 19; Alaska, from 19 to 18.

Washington state voters approved a measure to legalize abortions performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

Rhode Island, Florida and Illinois were among states that voted for antipollution bond

issues. The biggest was a \$750-million bond issue approved in Illinois for local sewage-disposal systems. And while Californians were approving clean water and recreation bond issues, a proposition to divert state gasoline taxes toward mass transit and antimog devices was losing.

FONDA RELEASED

Actress resumes tour

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda, only hours after her release from the Cleveland City Jail where she was held on charges of smuggling and assaulting a policeman, resumed her campus tour by telling students, "We must win back our country."

Miss Fonda was arrested at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland Tuesday after allegedly kicking and slapping a policeman and screaming: "Get out of here, you pig."

She had been accused of smuggling into the country 105 vials of pills, she later described as "health food."

"If this can happen to me," Miss Fonda told an audience of about 2,000 at Central Michigan University Tuesday night, "You can imagine what happens to less visible people who are trying to do something constructive about this country."

Miss Fonda, on a tour of

colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada to speak against the war in Indochina, arrived at Hopkins on a flight from Toronto, Monday night, during an appearance at Fansaw College in London, Ont., she had charged that "There is only repression and prison for anyone trying to do anything in America."

During her stay in jail Tuesday, Miss Fonda said, she learned one thing: "I kept thinking that if I

were nobody, if nobody knew I was in jail, they (the police) could do anything they wanted with me."

She charged police with "harassment" and blasted conditions at the jail, claiming to have witnessed the beating of a young female student activist.

But, Miss Fonda concluded, "Some of the best people in this country are in jail, and I feel proud to be with them."

Nelson's victory gave him the distinction of being the first non-Detroit black to be elected to the state legislature in Michigan's history.

But to keep things even, the Republicans picked up a Democratic seat in Flint's 82nd District. In that race, Republican newcomer F. Robert Edwards edged past Democrat Floyd McCree, a former mayor of Flint and the only black to hold that city's top post.

Only one factor could change the 57-53 arrangement. In Detroit's unpredictable 17th District, computer foul-ups and vote tally delays clouded the final House lineup.

The race remained a toss-up between Republican Ronald McClune and Democrat William Brodhead.

Big Four relate progress toward Berlin agreement

BERLIN (AP) — For the first time in their seven-month dialogue, the Big Four powers in divided Germany reported progress Wednesday toward a Berlin agreement that would go a long way toward easing East-West tensions.

All sides concerned — allied, Soviet and German — indicated they were hopeful that the reported progress in certain

essential aspects of the Berlin question would lead to an agreement satisfactory to all.

"The meeting," a four-power spokesman told newsmen, "was held in a businesslike atmosphere. Progress was made on certain aspects essential to the agreement envisaged by the four powers concerned and discussion will continue on other important aspects. The ambassadors agreed that their next formal meeting would be Nov. 16."

The Western allies want an agreement that will make it easier for civilian traffic, by road, rail and water, to reach West Berlin from West Germany. They also want access through the Communist wall for West Berliners to go into East Berlin and into East Germany beyond.

A Russian source said that the

progress referred to in the communique revolved around these two points.

But a well-placed West German source added, "This is not enough."

The West Germans also want Communist concessions on West Berlin's ties to West Germany without which, the Germans say, West Berlin cannot survive.

Novell to share student dialog

Apollo 13 astronaut James Lovell will participate in a discussion with students from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Erickson Hall of Saturday, as previously announced.

Lovell will be on campus as part of a government-sponsored program to encourage dialog between the government and college students.

MOOSUKI says: Don't miss Jean Claude, alive and well in the University Aud. 8 p.m. Nov. 9. Tickets available now at Sportsmeister, Sportshaus, Weathervane, and room 240 Men's IM.

Jethro tall catfish

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COMPLETE CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS NOW IN STOCK

Clergyman calls for reform of present abortion statutes

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Present abortion laws should be repealed to allow a pregnant woman "the right to abort with dignity," an East Lansing minister told a group of policewomen on campus Tuesday.

The Rev. Robert Leas, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church and director of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, spoke to participants

in a two-day conference of the Women Police of Michigan at Kellogg Center.

Prohibiting abortion results in illegal abortion traffic and in dehumanizing and tragic effects, The Rev. Mr. Leas said.

He said abortion laws justify "intolerable conditions in the name of legality and morality."

"Moral absolutism is an imposition on our citizens," he said. "A woman has the right to her own life style and that life style should not be legislated morally."

Society has the option to make a mature, responsible woman a criminal by keeping abortion laws at their present status, he said, or to sustain and honor her in the choice she makes through abortion reform.

The clergyman said abortion was a "loaded term—immoral, illegal and unethical in the eyes of some people." Until recently, he observed, attitudes about abortion were male-dominated, influencing religious and social attitudes toward terminating unwanted pregnancies.

He also charged that the movement toward abortion reform had come out of concern for the population explosion rather than concern for the pregnant woman.

In response to a question, the clergyman said he does not foresee a rise in promiscuity occurring if abortion is made legal. "Not too many people are going to use abortion as a means of birth control," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Leas explained the services provided by Problem Pregnancy Counseling to the group, emphasizing that the pregnant woman is the organization's primary concern.

The organization provides sexual counseling, information on contraceptives and family planning and a file on illegal operators. It also refers women with unwanted pregnancies to legal abortion clinics in New York. He told the policewomen how to set up similar groups in their communities.

"Consultation in these matters is very important," he said. "The emotional issues are as involved as the physical aspects."



Numbered

The numbered trees in the woodlot at Baker stand as a testament to the fact that literally everything has a number at MSU.

Committee to review coed status

The Committee Against Discrimination, which is reviewing the status of women at MSU, will meet with interested organizations or individuals most effective methods to be employed in this review at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union.

Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, is executive secretary of the committee.

The committee was established last February when the board of trustees approved the procedures recommended by the Broderick Committee to assist the University in its efforts to eliminate discriminatory actions based on race, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

The committee investigates discrimination throughout the University. It also identifies policies, practices or patterns of discrimination or practices that could lead to discriminatory actions and recommends corrective actions.

If corrections are not made, the committee may initiate a hearing before the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

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SEE FRIDAY'S STATE NEWS FOR TIMES, PLACES

5:30 A.M. CLASSES TV courses aid students

HRI sponsors Indian dinner

An authentic Asian Indian dinner will be served today at 6 p.m. in 73 Kellogg Center by a class in hotel and restaurant administration.

Tickets for the full course meal are \$2.50. Indian art will be displayed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Across the country thousands of people get up before the sun every morning to take college courses on television.

"Sunrise Semester," produced by New York University and now in its eighth year, is seen on 85 CBS stations, mostly in early morning hours.

"It comes on here at 5:30 a.m. and I don't like that a bit," says Helen Worley of Kingsport, Tenn., a viewer since she tuned in a course on Russian literature a few years ago.

Thomas W. Barnes, Quincy, Mich., said, "I get up because the courses are very good, very stimulating."

The students have to get up early, but the professors don't. Erwin O. Smigel, who conducts "Urban Man: His Work and His Society," tapes his three weekly lectures Thursday afternoons. A

few stations show the program in afternoon time. The other course this semester is "Early Renaissance Art in Italy," taught by Isabelle Hyman.

Smigel, a professor of sociology at NYU, finds his first television course a little different from the classroom because he doesn't get immediate feedback from the students.

"You are really talking to people behind the machines," he said, adding that he has to be careful not to begin talking to an interested cameraman. "I miss the interchange with students and I've asked them to write me."

But the lectures do go faster because there are no interruptions and more material is covered. Viewers can take the courses in several ways. By far, most simply watch to expand their knowledge and enrich their lives. A handful pay NYU \$300 and enroll for credit and take tests and follow assigned reading work.

Others enroll for credit at 25 or so participating colleges and meet

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AGE fights diseases, problems of elderly

NEW YORK (AP) — A new research group wants to put the brakes down on growing old, so people can live longer, healthier lives.

This is one prime goal of the American Aging Association, nicknamed AGE, whose formation was announced here recently. It is patterned after the American Heart Association, in the sense of being a voluntary organization of citizens and physicians, which will seek public contributions to support its activities.

One purpose is to expand the present meager research into the mysteries of why humans age and what might be done to slow the process.

Another is to tell people the findings that could prolong healthy life. A third is to educate doctors concerning the medical and psychological needs of the aging and aged, and yet another to provide needed community services.

"We seek practical means of expanding a healthy lifespan," said Dr. Denham Harmon, professor of biochemistry and professor of medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha, Neb. His office there is the temporary headquarters of the national organization, which is in process of forming state chapters.

Knowledge of the reasons for aging might age three to 5 to 10 years to the average lifespan, with some people living to 115 or 120, Harmon said.

Various theories about aging offer promising research leads now, said Dr. F. Marrot Sina, biochemist of Boston University School of Medicine, and president of the Gerontological Society.

One theory is that aging results from bundles of particular enzymes that destroy tissue, with some research indicating that the process might be modified, Sina said. Another is that aging results from errors in genetic control over manufacture of body proteins, and another that certain basic cells lose ability to produce protective antibodies. Sina said a good deal might be done with drugs to keep the brain and nervous system healthy.

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Concert tonight features violinist

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok tonight in the fourth program of MSU's Beethoven Festival.

The week-long festival, honoring Beethoven's 200th birthday, is part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Zukerman, 22, was enrolled in the Israel Conservatory and Academy of Music at the age of 7 and studies at the Julliard School of Music after receiving recommendations from Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern.

Zukerman received the Leventritt International award in 1967 and won international acclaim when he filled several engagements for Stern when the aging violinist was ill.

Since then he has appeared in recitals and with major orchestras all over the world.

Last September Zukerman was chosen by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center to participate in the opening performance celebrating the completion of Alice Tully Hall. Accompanying Zukerman tonight will be pianist Charles Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, also a graduate of the Julliard School, is artistic director and founder of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

During the summer, Wadsworth both directed and performed in the chamber music concerts of the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Wadsworth founded the Spoleto concerts 12 years ago.

Tonight's recital, featuring a variety of composers and selections, will begin at 8:15 in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union and at the door.



Acclaimed violinist

Pinchas Zukerman, Israel violinist and Leventritt International Award winner, plays a difficult passage with the commanding ease for which he was acclaimed. Zukerman's violin recital at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium will mark the fourth day of programs in the Beethoven Festival. He will play works from Handel, Bach, Beethoven and Faure.

'Salvation' comes through with real meaning, honesty

By ANDREA JACKLYN

The Rolling Stones said it — "We all need someone we can lean on, so come on now and lean on me."

Underneath all the so-called obscenities and the apparent forget-the-world attitude, "Salvation," to be performed Nov. 13-15 and 20-22 at Erickson Kiva, comes through with a real meaning.

The ads announce it as a "total experience of sight and sound, light show, rock, sex, religion,

drugs and nudity — all you came to college for."

And it's true — if that is all you want to get out of it. But it is saying that everyone has problems, everyone has hangups. Everyone needs everyone else. So go out to people, touch them, become one with them, not just physically, but spiritually too.

There's no salvation unless you find it here on earth, sharing and being with people. Forget your own problems and concentrate on others, help someone else and then you'll know what salvation

is all about.

The theme would be lost, though, if not for the play's strong cast. Director Gary Klinsky, Southfield senior, decided on two separate casts to give the play different shades of meaning through various interpretations.

While watching the cast, one can see these people are not just acting a role but that they are who they portray. The cast reaches out and invites the audience to become part of it, to partake of this total experience. Sincerity is its strongest attribute.

Technically, the play is well produced. Of special mention is the choreography of Connie Dickmeyer, Albion junior, and

Ben Wheeler, Detroit freshman, who succeed in making dance an essential part of the play.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, State Discount, Albert's at the Lansing and Meridian Mall, and Grinnell's and Chess King in the Lansing Mall.

The words of a middle-aged man watching a rehearsal may be of interest in deciding whether or not to see the play. "If this is what you came to college for, then maybe you should burn it down," he said.

Members of the cast, with musical accompaniment, will be staging previews for residence hall audiences between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. starting Friday.

Student collects \$48 for stray cat

Some \$48 has been collected to help pay the estimated \$50 to \$60 cost of a hernia removal operation performed on a stray

cat last week.

Kathy Galat, Warren junior, said that publicity following her concern for the neglected cat has prompted some interest for the establishment of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) on campus.

The disposal of unwanted pets has been a problem for some students, Miss Galat said, with some animals needlessly killed or put out on the street to fend for themselves.

She is now investigating the possibility of establishing a group and would like to hear from interested parties.

Following removal of the unusually large hernia and the insertion of an abdominal wall, the stray two-year-old white female feline was reported doing very well with stitches scheduled to be removed later this week.

Donations to pay surgery and hospitalization costs as well as future funding for an animal care service are still being accepted at 651 W. Wilson Hall, 201 S. Case Hall and the Man and Nature Bookstore.

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ON THIRD ALBUM

Zeppelin: touches of creativity

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

When I put "Led Zeppelin III" on my turntable, my mood was one of savage glee. So sure was I that the album would be more of the same from "England's Amber Group," before the needle hit the surface that I was already thinking of cute nicknames.

And then I heard the most manic scream ever to assault my eardrums, "Immigrant Song." The total effect was ultimate manic expression. Does Led Zeppelin really have a small degree of creativity? Led Zeppelin without the usual



Jimmy Page organic guitar playing? Can Robert Plant really sing this well? Is this some stand-in cut by another group? Just what is this?

Well, what it is is this: Led Zeppelin has put out a much better album than I ever thought they were capable of. I figured they had reached the full extent of their talent on the first album. The second album pretty much confirmed my opinion.

"Led Zeppelin III" is much cleaner than its predecessor. It was almost necessary for Robert Plant to sing about squeezing lemons for the second album to be commercially successful; the album was so mediocre it needed to be dirty to sell.

The new product appeals only to those who might appreciate a little talent. The best cut by far is

"Since I've Been Loving You," the best white blues to come down in some time.

The group complements a better than average Plant vocal with the proper backing to carry the tune. "Lemon Song," despite the filth, was a drag musically; "Since I've Been Loving You" combines rock and white pseudo-blues in such a manner that both blues and rock fetishes will be satisfied.

Somewhere since the last album Robert Plant has learned how to sing. He no longer just screams; he expresses. He has all the pain in "Since I've Been Loving You" of a man who has been working from 7 to 11 for an unfeeling woman. In "Gallows Pole" he conveys all the unchained urgency of a man who will soon have to die.

The vocal, like the lyrics, is an unanswered plea for help in all directions. Plant sings as if he doesn't have much time left but wants to say as much as he can in that time. Jimmy Page has also undergone a complete change. His guitar no longer wails and screams, at least most of the time. It is now softer, more mellow and in some cases, especially on the second side, acoustic. There is some banjo

picking and steel guitar peddling on this album. Since there are no credits given, the listener really cannot tell who is playing what. Page likely has mastered those instruments also.

The acoustic tracks are surprisingly good, especially "That's the Way." The last three tracks are acoustic, in fact, which gets to be a drag since the last one is not too good.

Of all the new releases out, this is about the only one worth getting. It is an album which totally surpasses anything Led Zeppelin has done before. It shows the group is capable of doing some significant rock.

Y COMMITTEE

Foreign students aided

More than 1,300 foreign students at MSU have been aided through the work of the Community Committee for International Programs.

Another service of the committee is the lending center, where students can borrow coats, household equipment, baby furniture and other items at nominal fees.

The hospitality committee welcomes new arrivals by calling on them and distributing booklets containing general information. This group also

interests, and are invited to share dinners, weekends and holidays with them in order to establish meaningful relationships.

Foreign students are given an even broader view of American life by attending the homemaking American style and English language classes offered by the committee.

Other functions of the committee include transportation, office volunteers and a scholarship fund for foreign student wives who have completed at least one term at MSU.

arranges for special visits with interested families on holidays.

Foreign students are given an even broader view of American life by attending the homemaking American style and English language classes offered by the committee.

Other functions of the committee include transportation, office volunteers and a scholarship fund for foreign student wives who have completed at least one term at MSU.

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New York Daily News

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Outlook for farmers seen grim

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The average farmer today has "as much chance of earning a decent income as a race track bookie with a teen-age daughter and only one telephone," according to Art Mauch, professor of agricultural economics.



ARTHUR MAUCH

Mauch, who has been in the MSU Dept. of Agricultural Economics for 25 years, will retire this fall. He was recently appointed by Gov. Milliken to a special committee to make recommendations for the future of agriculture in Michigan.

According to Mauch, the agricultural situation in the United States has changed drastically in the last 40 years.

"During the depression the prevailing attitude in agriculture was 'capital rationing' — you don't invest in anything that isn't absolutely necessary," he said. "Today, however, you have to invest to survive."

"The farmer today is faced with many problems, one of the biggest being taxation — inequities of property tax and assessment, overburdening property owners for school support," he said. "There are a lot of people with large incomes but not very much property who pay very little for schools, although they have children."

"Another big problem is the cost-price squeeze. The cost of labor and machinery have been rising whereas farmers have been overproducing, which brings down the unit cost of goods. Many farmers today don't average more than a dollar an hour for their time after they take out five to six per cent for investment."

According to Mauch, rural poverty isn't as visible as urban poverty because it's more scattered. However, the average farmer or his wife or both must work off the farm to support themselves, he said.

"What I'm most concerned about is the farmer who is 55 to 65 years old and wants to retire but can't — he's beaten down by a high property tax, has to go on

investing money and finds himself caught on a treadmill," he said.

The answer to most of these problems lies in rural development, defined by Mauch as "anything that the rural community needs to improve its standard of living." This would include such things as hospitals, better schools, better teachers, changes of zoning of land use and better land assessment, according to Mauch.

"The rural people must take the initiative in rural development," Mauch said. "Then they can call on the expertise of the university and the government, which offer many services."

MSU's Cooperative Extension Service is in the process of organizing rural communities to determine priorities, Mauch said. "The communities can then call on the right kind of expertise," he said.

"Under MSU's county extension system, there is a staff in every county in Michigan. Specialists on campus go out and work with the county people — organizing, supplying information, suggesting

alternatives, but not telling them what to do. There are also research people and an experiment station on campus, working on land-use problems, better housing and ecology.

"It's a very, very elaborate system," Mauch said.

Mauch predicted that in the future, present trends would continue but at a slow pace.

"The number of farmers will continue to diminish," he said. "The number of real commercial farmers will go down to a half million."

Mauch said many people will stay in farm houses but work in nonfarm jobs, as has been the trend in the past. He predicted a greater emphasis on the quality of living, rather than concentration only on quantity of production and material possessions.

"This may be wishful thinking on my part, but at least people are talking more about the quality of life than they did five years ago," he said.

Mauch predicted that only five per cent of the young people now coming from farms will continue to work on farms.

"I don't see much future for most of our people from farms to continue to be farmers," he said. "This isn't really a problem, since there are lots of other opportunities. There will always be plenty of fellows with the know-how to be commercial, producing farmers."

Mauch did not feel, however, that the present surplus of people on the farms will easily resolve itself.

"Unfortunately, the problem won't be solved before a lot of damage is done," he said. "In farming it takes a long time to go broke — 15 to 20 years before you use up all your capital and exploit your family."

Mauch felt the problem of too many people is one facing the entire world, particularly if one is concerned with the quality of living.

"I have a firm belief that we have passed the optimum level of population in the United States," he said. "And we're going to increase that by at least 50 per cent before it tapers off. That is," he added, "unless overpopulation drives us crazy like the lemmings and we head for the sea."



Prepared

This modern-day Noah seems prepared for rain and more rain with a canoe strapped to the top of his car in front of Shaw Hall. Maybe he knows something we don't know? State News photo by Jim Klein

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In the Center for International Programs

Editorials in foreign press decry American violence

LONDON (AP) — Polarization and violence between the Nixon administration and its foes were themes in two foreign editorials last week, while a third spoke of calm returning to America.

"Reports of the stoning of President Nixon strike a chill note on this side of the Atlantic, as does his grim promise to retaliate by 'taking the gloves off,' whatever that may mean," wrote the London Telegraph, a Conservative paper.

"Democracy cannot function, let alone flourish, in an atmosphere of violence and anger, both of which seem to be escalating in the United States to an alarming degree. Neither the President nor the vice president appears as alarmed about this prospect as he ought to be."

"The trouble is that in the short term it may serve their interest, since the more disgraceful the scenes of disorder, the more credibility is lent to the law and order theme on which they are campaigning in the midterm congressional elections. The winning of the election Tuesday, however, will not solve the problem of violence."

"The Republican party, by exploiting it, may gather more voters in middle America, but if the price is to alienate the young and the black even further, it will be a pyrrhic victory. What does it profit a president to gain a few

seats in Congress if to do so he sacrifices the unity of the nation?"

The London Evening News commented: "The United States is not a friendly place in which to live if you are a radical, a revolutionary or a junkie. If the FBI are onto you, then your best bet is to get out fast."

"This is just what several of the most famous names in radical America have done. An interesting development of the rapid polarization of political views is the formation of an America in exile in Algeria."

"While President Nixon tours the country enticing the silent majority of conservative opinion to 'stand up and be counted,' and Vice President Agnew tours the country turning law and order into a crusade, the militants are fleeing the country — mostly

Africa-bound. The result is what almost amounts to a colonization of Algeria."

The London Evening Standard said: "Granted that Mr. Nixon lacks flair, incandescence and chemistry. He has a weak hold on the affections of the public. But his two years in office have been intelligent and balanced, in some ways surprisingly successful."

"His style has worked on the national hysteria like dynamite. He is convinced that the prestige of the presidency was damaged by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the histories of Lyndon Johnson and the social upheavals of the 1960's, and he has tried to restore some of the dignity it enjoyed under Gen. Eisenhower, a process he thinks may take 20 years. He has partly succeeded."

CORRESPONDENT

AP director to talk about foreign press

Stanley M. Swinton, director of world services for the Associated Press (AP), will discuss the role of the foreign correspondent at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Swinton, who spent 16 years as a foreign correspondent in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Italy and the Mediterranean area, will speak on "The Foreign Correspondent: The Problems He Faces in Capturing Reality."

Swinton, also asst. general manager of AP, covered the Vietnamese revolution against French rule in 1946, interviewed Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi several times and was the first American newsman into Indonesia after the 1946 Communist overthrow. Swinton was managing editor

of the Michigan Daily while attending the University of Michigan (U-M). He also worked with sports broadcaster Tom Harmon and newsmen Mike Wallace, both fellow students, on programs for the U-M radio network.

Open audition held for actors

Students interested in getting acting experience are invited to attend open auditions by the Dept. of Theater at 7 p.m. today in 49 Auditorium. Players are needed for 15 productions.

Black group to perform

The Concept East, an on-going program of the Black Political Theater, will be presented by the Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union ballroom.

The group consists of playwrights and actors from the black community in Detroit. Admission is free.

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House for girls aids teen-agers

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

A 10-room house at 617 Seymour in Lansing is the home of nine adolescent girls who are unable to live with their families or in a foster home.

The Opportunity House, organized in 1967 by a group of Lansing citizens, is licensed by the state of Michigan to care for 10 girls, all under wards of the probate court or wards of the state.

The girls are coming from families with serious hassles," said Michael Ording said. "Because the problems couldn't be solved with, they were taken out of their own homes."

If they lived in foster homes, they would still have a parent-child relationship which they would not be able to cope with, he said.

One of the criteria for living in Opportunity House is that the girls want to be here," Ording said. "They see it as a good opportunity for themselves. We have a screening committee which interviews the girls before they can live here."

Like any home, the house has regulations. The girls receive allowances if they skip school or break their curfew. They must be home by 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Two 1 a.m. are allowed a month, and the girls may stay an 11 p.m. at house meetings.

Ideally, the place will run democratically," Ording said. "I hope the housemothers can use that as our goal. That's a scary thing to say it puts a lot of responsibility on the girls."

The residents share the chores around the house, such as cooking, cleaning and laundry. They receive a \$2.50 a week allowance plus rent and bus money.

Each week \$2.50 per girl goes into the recreation fund, and the girls decide what they want to do with it. Last summer, they went to Washington D.C.

Opportunity House has five housemothers, three who are MSU students. They do not live in the House, but sleep there when on duty at night.

Ording said the proposed 1971 budget for operational expenses is \$50,000 to \$50,000. He anticipates getting \$43,000 from placing agencies, including the Ingham County Probate Court and the Michigan Dept. of Social Services. The rest will come from donations.

The house presently has a provisional license from the State Department of Licensing of Child Care because of a "lack of sound financial" Theodore J. Brooks said, a member of the board of directors and MSU asst. ombudsman.



The Rev. Robert F. Drinan is welcomed by some of his young supporters at his headquarters late Tuesday night with a placard inscribed with a familiar phrase. The Rev. Drinan, a Jesuit priest on leave as dean of the Boston College Law School, hammered out a close victory for Congress in the Massachusetts 3rd District over two opponents. AP Wirephoto

ON SECOND FLOOR

Union plans flea market

By JOHN BAESSLER

Preliminary plans are under way for the Union Board's first annual Christmas Flea Market Dec. 6 on the second floor of the Union.

"The purpose of the flea market is twofold. First, it's a chance for students, faculty and staff of MSU to sell their own handmade arts and handicrafts," Thom Bushouse, Oshtema senior and general chairman for the flea market, said.

"Second," he said, "it's an opportunity for students to buy handmade arts to give as gifts at Christmas."

Signups began Monday for people who want to sell their artistic and handcrafted creations. A \$2 entry fee to cover publicity is required.

The idea of having a Christmas flea market, Bushouse said, is a carryover of a similar activity Union Board sponsored last spring called the Madhatters Flea Market. He said the last flea market was a successful venture, but believes having one near Christmas will result in wider interest and appeal.

"We really need student participation to make this event as successful as the one last spring," Bushouse said.

More display aids such as tables and wallboards will be available, Bushouse said, to help the artist present his wares. The shortage of these items that occurred at last

spring's flea market should not happen again, he said.

The Christmas flea market is to be located in the Union ballroom and the second floor concourse.

Candy Rosaen, Ann Arbor sophomore and a co-chairman for the event, said the ballroom will be used for paintings, sculpture, pottery and photography.

People interested in selling their wares at the flea market should register at the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union.

Handicraft work will be displayed on the second floor concourse. This will include homemade candles, beads, leather goods, knit articles, decoupage, and other items.

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Nixon claims victory

(Continued from page 1)

Conservative party winner who lines up with Republicans and an independent who leans toward the Democrats.

In Ohio, Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr., conservative son of a GOP senator and grandson of a GOP president, squeaked to industrialist Howard M. Metzbaum to move into a seat being vacated by a retiring Democrat.

But Democrats seized two Republican Senate seats.

In California, Kennedy-style Democrat John V. Tunney, son of former heavy weight boxing champion Gene Tunney, kayoed Republican Sen. George Murphy, onetime song-and-dance man and Nixon supporter who had flailed away at law-and-order issues.

In Illinois, another Republican incumbent who waged a law-and-order campaign, Ralph Tyler Smith, was trounced by Adlai E. Stevenson III, heir to a famous Democratic name.

Three men seen as potential Democratic presidential candidates in 1972 - Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey - breezed to victories in Senate races.

Both Muskie and Kennedy piled up election margins of more than 60 per cent. Humphrey got 59 per cent of the vote in returning to the Senate in a Minnesota seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene McCarthy.

The Democratic presidential outlook for

1972 seemed to be brightened by the sweep in gubernatorial races.

Two big-name Southern Republican governors - Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas - were ousted by "new face" Democrats Reubin Askew and Dale Bumpers.

Republicans countered by claiming Democratic chairs in Tennessee - for the first time in 50 years - and in Connecticut - for the first time in 16 years.

In Alabama, George Wallace crushed the challenge of Negro dentist John Cashin by a 5-1 margin and won another term as governor - but left open the possibility of another third party presidential bid in 1972. "It all depends on whether the Nixon administration carries out its promises," Wallace said of his 1972 plans.

As the proportions of the Democratic gubernatorial sweep came clear, Nixon's communications chief, Herb Klein, said "I think we can honestly say we would have liked to have done better . . . in the governorships."

Agnew also said he wished the GOP had made a stronger showing in gubernatorial races. But he said Nixon emerged from Senate contests with a "working majority" of Republicans and conservative Democrats - such as Texas victor Lloyd Benston, who beat White House-backed Republican George Bush after a primary win over liberal incumbent Ralph Yarborough.

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Milliken leads

(Continued from page 1)

help Levin close in on him.

Democrats retained control of both the attorney general and secretary of state's offices.

Incumbent Attorney General Frank J. Kelley swept into his fourth term as Michigan's head legal officer in a one-sided race against Republican challenger William S. Farr, a Grand Rapids attorney.

In the contest for secretary of state, former Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin defeated Republican State Sen. Emil Lockwood by chalking up significant voter support in both outstate areas and Detroit.

Austin's victory gave him the distinction of being the first black to capture the secretary of state's office and the second to win a major statewide elected office.

With 88 per cent of the vote tallied, Austin collected 1,181,681 votes to Lockwood's 1,020,705.

In the attorney general's race Kelley commanded 1,363,654 votes to Farr's 838,487.

Skiers! Last days for tickets to see Jean Claude - \$1.00 discount for United 12-21 cards. Tickets: Weatherlane, SportsHaus, Sportsmeister and room 240 Men's IM.

Then Brown disavowed the legitimacy of the committee and renewed his attack on Griffiths.

Brown, 43, is vice president and director of Panax Corp. and president of the Michigan Press Assn. He is a member of the House Taxation, Elections and Civil Rights committees.

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Trial still uncertain for 124 in Union case

No word has been released from the Ingham County prosecutors whether prosecution will continue for 124 persons arrested May 19 at the Union for trespassing.

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said he wanted to discuss the issue with all officials connected with the

case to get a complete understanding.

Eight of the original 132 persons arrested were found innocent Oct. 2 in East Lansing Municipal Court. Their acquittal prompted speculation that Scodeller might drop prosecution for the remaining cases.

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Pittenger, Brown win

(Continued from page 1)

number of his campaign staff.

Stuttman aides said that according to their tabulations, Brown still holds a "small lead." This contradicts the official count by the Ingham County clerk.

With all votes unofficially counted, Pittenger garnered 89 votes against Stuttman's 60 votes.

Meanwhile Republican Jim Brown of Okemos was reelected to a decisive margin to his 59th district seat in the state House of Representatives.

Brown defeated Democrat Eugene L. Griffiths 38,401 to 28,641.

Pittenger's apparent win came a night of uncertainty with lead seesawing back and

Pittenger victory is disputed in the Republican's bid for the state Senate.

Polly Gibson, one of Pittenger's opponents in the August 4 primary, asked for a recount when preliminary vote totals showed her 12 votes behind Pittenger. The final audit showed her 14 votes behind.

Stuttman, who waged a campaign based mainly on environmental issues, showed surprising strength in a district that has gone Republican since 1934.

Stuttman, 45, is president and owner of Stuttman Productions and founder of Nature Way Assn.

Pittenger, 41, was elected to the state House in 1966.

Brown's victory capped a campaign characterized by strong

charges from both candidates.

Brown had criticized Griffiths for remarks the Democrat made at American Legion Boys' State last summer. Griffiths charged that Brown's criticism was a personal attack and filed a complaint with the Ingham County Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

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Speaker cites need to end youth conflict

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"Remember, the youths' perception of the world is in the realm of their own experiences and backgrounds, not ours," Gerald Kusler, principal of East Lansing High School told Michigan policewomen Wednesday.

Addressing the second day of a symposium for Women Police of Michigan, Kusler stressed the need to resolve the conflict between youth and adults.

The resolution is in terms of interaction, however, not legality, Kusler said. This is a matter of distinguishing between what is right, in the moral or ethical sense, and the legal concept of rights, he said. Kusler rejected traditional

arguments that the right to demonstrate against an act depends first on having experienced the act.

While advocating the student's right to peaceful dissent, Kusler warned against making martyrs of those who propagate destruction. In addition, he accused adults of stereotyping all students who participate in dissent.

Blame for problems of student unrest goes to the schools and the parents, he said.

"Unfortunately, as schools we are developing a separate youth culture," Kusler said. "We must learn to

Purdue's Gary Danielson aims to be another Phipps

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Purdue University has had a reputation of producing some of the best quarterbacks that ever played in college or professional football. Len Dawson, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps are just a few of the men who have been at the helm of the Boilermakers' offense and gained all-America honors before going on to pro ball.

With the success men like Dawson, Phipps and Griese have had at Purdue, an outstanding high school quarterback would probably give the Lafayette, Ind., campus a good looking over when deciding on the school of his choice. That's what Gary Danielson did back in 1968 and what he saw he apparently liked as he enrolled there that fall.

It's nothing against Purdue, but there were some mighty unhappy people at Michigan State when they learned of Danielson's decision. One of the most disappointed was Tony Versaci, who now serves as an MSU asst. freshman coach. He was Danielson's high school coach at Dearborn Divine Child.

"We were really hoping Gary would come to MSU," Versaci said. "He was a great high school quarterback and is going to be an outstanding college player too."

Gary had it narrowed down to us or Purdue in the end. He felt he could start his sophomore year at Purdue as Phipps would be graduated by then."

But so far this year it hasn't been what Danielson had hoped for. Chuck Piebes, another sophomore, has been the starter most of the season. Piebes has been erratic, however, looking good one half but inconsistent the next. He started against Illinois last week, but Danielson came on the second half and looked impressive. Indications are Danielson will start against the Spartans this week.

The 6-2, 190 pounder was a four-year letterman in football under Versaci, but oddly enough, didn't earn the starting quarterback job until midway through his junior year. Prior to that he was used as a safety and split end.

"We rarely had freshman on our varsity squad at Divine Child," Versaci said. "But when Gary was a freshman, he and another freshman, Bill Bashara, both made the varsity. Bill was a great quarterback and was our starter up until his junior year. When Gary beat him out, he transferred to Detroit Thurston."

When Danielson took over at the half-way point his junior campaign, he wasted little time in drawing attention to himself and

the team. The Falcons won the city championship and lost only one game the entire season.

Ironically, the game that Divine Child lost that year was to Detroit St. Ambrose, coached by Joe Carruthers, current Spartan linebacker coach. The two teams and Detroit Servite all tied for the title that year with 6-1 records. Servite beat St. Ambrose that year and was led by quarterback Frank Kolch. Kolch is the

Spartan's No. 2 quarterback last year.

The following year, Danielson was named to every honor making all-league, state and all-America teams. Dearborn lost the game, but won their third straight Charity Bowl game in the Stadium, 23-7, over the University of Detroit High. Danielson scored all three Divine Child's TDs and completed on 23 of 27 passes. He played the entire game (was used as safety on defense) and was named the game's most valuable player.

Needless to say, Danielson was a force in high school and college as a passer. He's mostly a drop back passer and has the strong arm of the Purdue quarterback this year. While he's not known for his running, Versaci claims the former pupil is a vastly underrated running quarterback.

This Saturday Danielson will be in East Lansing playing against the school that he almost went to. Versaci wants nothing but the best for the Boilermakers sophomore, with the exception of this week's game.



GARY DANIELSON

FRENCH SKI ACE

Killy to appear at MSU

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

For the second time in as many months Jean-Claude Killy is scheduled for a presentation at MSU, but this time, 8 p.m. Monday, the French skiing ace is expected to appear.

Winner of three Olympic gold medals, Killy was to appear in a MooSUSKI (MSU Ski Club) sponsored show Oct. 9, but illness forced him to cancel his appearance.

The rescheduled ski show will be held in the Auditorium and the two hour presentation will include: Killy, narrating his recent film "Come Ski with Me" and excerpts from his last "challenge" against Pepi Steigler at Sun Valley; a fashion show; a question and answer audience participation session with Killy; live musical entertainment and over \$2,000 worth of door prizes in the form of ski equipment and apparel plus gift certificates and two expense paid trips for a week of skiing in Aspen Colorado.

General admission tickets are \$2.50 each and reserved section seats are \$3.50. A \$1 discount per ticket is available for students having United Airlines 12-21 cards. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Sporthaus in Lansing, the Sportmeister in East Lansing, the Weathervane in Okemos and the MSU Ski Club office, Room 240, Men's IM.

Killy dominated European amateur skiing from 1965-68 before turning professional. His accomplishments include a first place in the giant slalom competition at Hahnenkan, the World Championship in Downhill and Combined Championships in Portillo, Chile in 1966 and the World Cup winner in 1967 and 68.

But, his greatest achievement came in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France when he swept the downhill, slalom and giant slalom competitions, becoming the second man to do so in a single Olympics.

Since turning pro, Killy has become a Ski designer for Head Ski Manufacturing Co. and he has made personal appearance tours of the major cities and ski resorts in the United States. Killy has also sponsored various ski shows and benefits and toured the world while filming the Killy Challenge television series.

Killy began skiing when he was three under the tutelage of his father. He grew up in Val d'Isere, a ski resort high in the French Alps where his father owns and operates a ski lodge.

Killy says that when he is skiing he concentrates upon speed and not on technique or style.

"I take all the risks," the skiing wizard says. "That is my secret. I have never known physical fear. Skiing to me is like breathing."



Jean-Claude Killy

Ali continues comeback, Bonavena match next step

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will meet Argentine Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 7 as the deposed champion's second step to regaining the heavyweight title.

Ali's last title bout was in the Garden on March 22, 1967, and only a few months after that fight he was stripped of the title and banned from boxing. Only last month, the 28-year old Ali

made a successful comeback step by stopping Jerry Quarry in three rounds in Atlanta.

"I'll start training in about a week," said Ali from his home in Philadelphia. "I just want to keep busy."

Ali's victory over Quarry, a top contender, boosted his record to 30 consecutive victories, including 24 kayoes. Both the Quarry and Bonavena bouts are expected to be no more than

tuneups for a title fight. The unbeaten Frazier must first defend against light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in December on Nov. 18.

Bonavena has 46 victories, including 38 kayoes, against 10 losses and one draw.

Handball Club meets 'M' club

The MSU Handball Club will meet the University of Michigan Handball Club here Sunday.

The matches get underway at 7 p.m. on the handball courts in the Men's IM.

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WATERMELON

'S' guards--hard work, little glory

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

"Mike Tobin, Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleure? Ah, yah, they're on the football team, aren't they?"

That's the type of response you'll usually get if you ask the average football fan who the forementioned Spartans are. It's not that Tobin, Roy and DeLamielleure aren't popular or are on the third and fourth teams. But where do you read their names in the paper the day after the game? Or when do you talk about one of them leading the

team in some offensive category? You don't and that's why most fans don't know who they are. The three players all play guard for the Spartans, a spot where the play is tough and the glory is limited. It takes a unique type of ball player to play in the line according to 'S' line coach Gordie Serr.

"We don't want to feel like we're a separate part of the team," Serr said. "But the linemen and I feel like we're a unique group. Other than the two offensive tackles, the two guards and the center, all the rest of the starters can look at the statistics to see how they're doing or can

usually find their name in the newspaper. We don't have any stats we can check nor do people realize the job linemen do."

And Serr's right. A guard won't get a lot of individual recognition, but he's got to be consistent and

produce a little bit extra each game. There's certain characteristics he should have — good speed, determination and a desire to want to throw that downfield block. The Spartans' have such a player in Roy.

"I told Errol at the beginning of the year that with his physical ability, he has the potential to be an All-Big Ten and All-American guard," Serr said, "and after seven games I think he believes it too. He's beginning to find himself now and realizes what potential he really has."

Roy is listed as a senior, but may be granted another year of eligibility, having missed most of his sophomore season with a shoulder injury. Last year the New Orleans native was a second string center behind Tom Beard and saw limited action. But with the departure of several linemen via graduation, Roy was moved to a guard spot this spring.

"Errol can 'run' with anybody on our team," Serr said, referring to Roy's ability to pull out of the line and lead the play. "He has the knowledge to play a guard and because of his great speed is a good downfield blocker."

Roy has started every game this year with the exception of the season opener against Washington when he was recovering from an ankle injury. Tobin took over for Roy that game and has been an on-off starter ever since.

Tobin, 6-1, 211 pounds, isn't real big and doesn't have great speed. But he's got a never-say-die attitude and desire about him which makes him one of the team's most dedicated workers. The last two seasons he's seen limited action playing behind the Spartans' All-American guard Ron Saul.

"Mike has been great this year," Serr said. "He could have thrown the towel in when a sophomore beat him out for a starting spot. But he stuck it out and has been a valuable asset to the team. He doesn't have as much potential as some of the guards we've had at MSU, but there's not many that had a better attitude or worked harder than Mike."

Tobin was handicapped some this spring by a sprained wrist which kept him out until just before the wind-up game. Playing behind Saul his sophomore and junior seasons, the former Detroit St. Mary star got in 81 and 100 minutes respectively. When DeLamielleure was injured in the Michigan game, Tobin stepped in and has held the spot since.

DeLamielleure was one of several highly-touted sophomores at the beginning of the year who won a starting job his first year with the varsity. He's the biggest of the three guards at 6-3, 235, and has thus seen some time at tackle. When the Spartans suffered a rash of injuries at the tackle spot last spring, DeLamielleure saw considerable playing time there.

"Joe has a great future ahead of him if he stays healthy," Serr said. "He's got a lot of potential with good size, strength and the right attitude to play guard."

"We only used him on three plays against Indiana because his ankle was starting to hurt again. He'll play some this week but probably won't be at full strength."

With DeLamielleure still not up to par, Tobin and Roy will get the call for Saturday's game with Purdue. They'll be joined by Marv Roberts and Vic Mittelberg at the



MIKE TOBIN

tackles and Beard at center. It'll be the third week in a row this line has started the ball game, an item which makes Serr happy.

"The first four weeks of the season we used four different lines," he said. "That makes it rough on the guys as the line has to work as a unit, often using combination blocks. There's a lot of communication involved and when you're next to a different player each week, the timing between the guard and tackle or the guard and center isn't always there."

The number four guard on the Spartans squad is another sophomore, Chris King. A tough competitor with good quickness, Serr says "King gets better every time out." With Tobin and Roy being seniors, the Mt. Clemens product may get a shot at a starting guard spot next year.

But in the meantime, the Spartans' top three guards will continue to fight it out for the two starting spots and to perform their unheralded and usually unnoticed fine play in the line.



ERROL ROY

YOUNG WINNER

Both 20-win season Gibson's '71 goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, national League's Cy Young award winner for the second year in three years and already in a \$150,000 contract, as he can achieve the sixth victory season of his career in

with five; Tom Seaver of the New York Mets with four, Wayne Granger of the Reds with three, Carl Morton of the Montreal Expos with two and Luke Walker of the Pirates with one. "I think 1970 was the second best season of my career — second to 1968," said Gibson, who signed his 1971 contract on the final day of last season. "The season was somewhat disappointing because we were never in the race and winning the pennant and getting into the World Series is what it is all about. But you can't win all the time. You just have to keep trying."

Gibson needs only 10 victories

to reach the 200-mark for his career but is unimpressed at the approaching milestone.

"I don't have any special goals along those lines and winning 200 doesn't mean too much to me," he said. "It's not the statistics that count. It's winning as many games as you can."



Joe DeLamielleure

Flood signs with Senators; Phillies get three players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Curt Flood, who missed last season after bringing legal action against baseball's reserve clause, has signed a one-year \$110,000 contract, containing the clause, with the Washington Senators.

The Senators shipped three players — utilityman Greg Goossen, first baseman outfielder Gene Martin and right-handed pitcher Jeff Terpko — to the Philadelphia Phillies for the 32-year-old outfielder.

Flood had been traded to Philadelphia the previous season by the St. Louis Cardinals but never played for the Phillies. He brought a \$1-million suit against baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to his team, and sat out last season while the case went to court. Judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled in favor of baseball after an extenuated court case

and the decision is currently under appeal.

Senators' owner Bob Short, who announced Flood's signing, said the veteran outfielder signed in New York Tuesday night before returning to his new home in Copenhagen, Denmark. The reserve clause was included in the standard player's contract but it also was stipulated that neither side would be prejudiced in future legal action on Flood's suit.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved the contract. Flood's new money figure of \$110,000 is \$10,000 more than the contract offered by the Phillies last year. Flood earned \$90,000 in his last season with the Cardinals in 1969. "Maybe being away a year has done me a lot of good," said Flood. "I'll be fresh and ready for action. Part of my hangup was mental fatigue. I don't see any problem in getting in stride again."

Flood will return to the United States next week and report to St. Petersburg, Fla., to begin working out with the Senators' team in the Florida Instructional league.

Flood's signing was the third of a controversial nature for Short, who earlier this year threatened to pull his team out of Washington because of financial difficulties. Short induced Hall of Famer Ted Williams, a

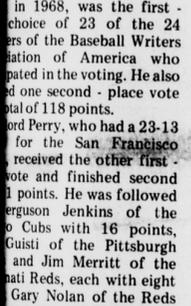
controversial figure throughout his career, to manage the Senators two years ago and recently purchased Dennis McLain, Detroit's oft-suspended star pitcher.

Williams said he was "delighted to have a player of Flood's stature," and said he felt the outfielder will be "a great asset."

Short originally had offered a choice of one-of-three Washington starters — first baseman Ike Epstein, outfielder

Dick Reichardt or outfielder Ed Stroud and a first-round choice in next year's free agent draft, but these maneuvers were ruled in violation of baseball by-laws. A team cannot offer a player in exchange for negotiating rights and it is illegal under baseball laws.

Neither of the three players has had much playing time but they are young and considered "prospects."



BOB GIBSON

Women's IM

There will be a basketball free throw from 7-9 p.m. tonight in Gym of the Women's IM. Any red coat can come in at any time during the time period, shoot the balls and then leave. The winner announced Friday.

ENDING TITLE

'Lifters in AAU contest

By NICK MIRON
If you ever seen wall to wall or felt like a pretzel in a packing plant? One can hence this at the IM lifting room whenever the Weightlifting Club gathers

MSU's lifters are not at full strength for the Highland Park meet. The 5 men who will represent MSU add up to only half of the club. Injuries and studies have hampered some members in preparing for this meet.

Representing MSU in the 165 lb. class will be John Sulkowski. Espinosa, the defending champion in 165, has moved up the scale and will be a favorite in 181. Along with Espinosa in that class is Larry Hansen. In classes 198 and 242 will be Dan Gillis and Dave Burke, respectively.

In the 3 lifts (bench press, squat, and dead lift), Hansen can be expected to total 1100, Gillis

1300, Burke 1400, and Espinosa 1300 pounds. The Olympics will dominate the season after this meet. The MSU club will not compete again until April when they partake in the Steelvalley Open Power Lift in Youngstown, Ohio.

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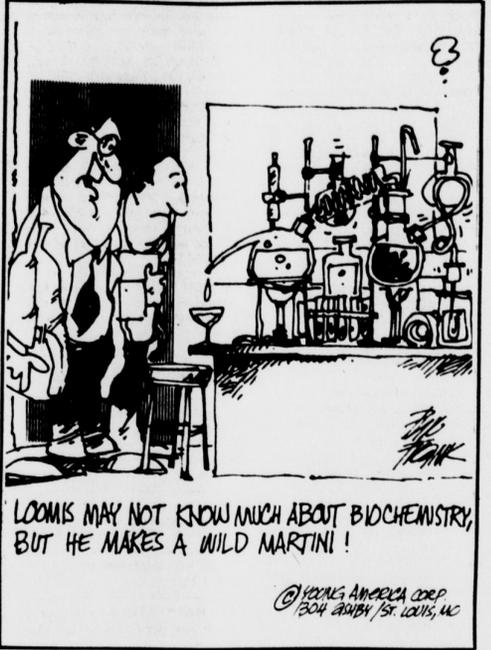
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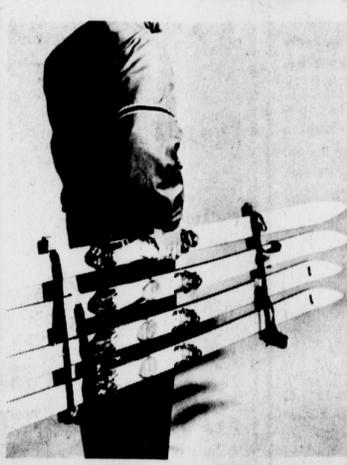
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YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-11-6

For Sale
1970 SINGER \$57.00
Just a few months old in a beautiful walnut set, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, tonholes. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by which you can wind the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash buy on E-Z terms. Call 4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 0-11-6

For Sale
1/2 CARAT diamond solitaire with matching wedding band. Must sell. \$200. 339-2559. 5-11-11

For Sale
INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. 0-11-18

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Just a few months old in a beautiful walnut set, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, tonholes. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by which you can wind the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash buy on E-Z terms. Call 4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 0-11-6

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INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. 0-11-18

For Sale
PUNCT RADIO, SW-AM, stereo, phono - inputs, walnut cabinet. Call Chuck, 355-4048. 0-11-6

For Sale
WEBSER BAR-B-Q grill, like new. New \$50, asking \$25. New copertone G.E. electric stove hood, \$30. 485-2629. 1-11-5

For Sale
TWO 700x13 wheels, mounted. Good snow tires. \$25. 351-4467, evenings, 3-11-9

For Sale
DECK, \$60. 150 watt amp; cassette tape recorder; Camera - \$32. **SOLD**. Ask for Don. 3-11-6

For Sale
SHURE VOCAL Master PA, Ampeg guitar amplifier, 351-9427 or 351-8324. 10-11-18

For Sale
WHITE PORTABLE stereo. Silvertone, \$90. Call 882-5056 anytime. 3-11-9

For Sale
STINGRAY bike, pink, 3 years old. \$25. 337-1211, after 5 3-11-6

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MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, all sale. \$29.95 up, plus tax. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 2780 East Grand River after six, Saginaw, Michigan. C

For Sale
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For Sale
SEAL POINT Siamese kittens, 6 months old. Reasonable. Days, call 353-4610; evenings, 332-8961. Ask for Jeanne. 3-11-5

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For Sale
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Personal
A MEETING has been planned by the Committee Against Discrimination to review the status of women at MSU. All interested women's organizations and women's rights organizations are invited to send a representative to participate in this effort. The contributions of individuals not affiliated with an organization are also needed. CAD requests all interested organizations and persons to call Albert Martin, Administrative Assistant, Equal Opportunity Programs, 353-3922 and inform him of your organization's intention to be represented at this meeting. The sole purpose of this meeting is to determine the most effective methods to be used in reviewing the status of women at MSU. Please place your calls on or before 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in room 35, Student Union. 2-11-5

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STUDIES show a person's character is sometimes reflected in the type of car he buys. The impulsive individual is likely to buy a bright colored convertible, while the solid citizen type is more apt to choose a dark colored 4-door sedan.

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SINGLE ADULTS join our club. Call 485-0328, between 6 - 10 p.m. Closed Thursday and Sunday. 2-11-6

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KAREN, HAPPY 19th Birthday. Have a great weekend. Lyn. 1-11-5

BKF from Sturgis: Glad you left Hope, happy anniversary - Love, Bill. 1-11-5

TOM - HAPPY 21st! Are you happy? Much love to yours, Laurie. 1-11-5

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BABYSITTER WANTS work. Late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Francine Kitchen. 332-1838. 3-11-5

CLEANING - BY the hour. 4 to 5 hours a day. \$2/hour. 489-1910. 3-11-5

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

COMMIT YOURSELF! An important organizational meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 31, Union. Important issues, from U.S. foreign policy to individual rights will be discussed and committees will be organized to deal with these problems.

"Alternatives and Change" Radical street preacher, Arthur Gish, will "do his thing" at 10 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. on the footbridge between Wells Hall and the Administration Bldg. today. In case of rain, Arthur Gish will be in room 30, Union between 3-4 p.m.

Russian and East European Studies Program will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 N. Kedzie for the Russian movie, "And Quiet Flows the Don."

Wanted
WANT ADS are like a surprise package! Check today's "PERSONALS" and see!

NOTHING BUT NOTHING will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

more what's happening on back page

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800	8.15	11.60	10.95	14.50
850	8.50	12.05	11.45	15.15
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Council OKs revision in section of report

(Continued from page 1)

member Richard Foster that would have changed the method of filling the ten council seats reserved in the report for student representatives - at - large, six of which must be filled by non-whites.

Foster proposed that "the means of selecting these students shall be developed by the appropriate minority groups."

The report of the special panel provides that the positions "shall be filled by

elections - at - large - that is, by elections that involve the total student community."

Gina D. Schack, the other undergraduate student member of the council, asked, "Who do these people represent? If you say they represent the minority point of view, how do you account for the fact that the majority elected them?"

In reply, John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Special Panel, said that if the council passed the proposed amendment, "you will

have dignified... (and) rendered permanent a separation among groups in this University."

The report provides that a slate of candidates - at - large "shall be prepared by a Student Committee on Nominations."

The council passed an amendment introduced by Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, which provided that the Committee on Nominations "consult with" and entertain petitions from the established non-white organizations on campus.

Miss Schack said the procedure for selecting nominees was "still racist" because "you have the majority of students electing the minority positions."

"It is not worth it to me to write a document that the Senate will pass if that document is racist," she said.

The council unanimously accepted a motion by Dozier W. Thornton, associate professor of psychology, which increased non-white membership on the Committee on Nominations from two to four.

The seven-member committee, as amended, consists of the student member of

the Steering Committee, three students appointed by the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), two of which must be non-white, and three members appointed by the chairman of ASMSU, two of which must be non-white.

Remaining for council consideration are section D on the Elected Faculty Council, E regarding the composition of the steering committee and F concerning representation in standing committees.

Following consideration of the student participation report, Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson will

request council approval of the regulations.

Dickerson will propose that the Academic Council endorse the General Student Regulations proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee in the fall of 1969 "as an interim set of regulations in force until a permanent set of University Regulations is promulgated by students, faculty and staff."

The regulations were adopted by Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU in September 1969 and tabled by the Academic Council.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A meeting has been planned by the Committee Against Discrimination to review the status of women at MSU. All interested women's organizations are invited to send a representative. The contributions of individuals is also needed. C.A.D. requests all interested to call Albert Martin, Administrative Assistant, Equal Opportunity Programs, 353-3922. The sole purpose of this meeting is to determine the most effective methods to be used in reviewing the status of women at MSU. Place your calls on or before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 5, 1970. The meeting will be held in Room 35, Union at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 5.

Abrams Planetarium presents A.R.C. 70. Lights and LIVE ROCK in the unique atmosphere of the planetarium sky theatre. Featuring the hard rock sound of MAGIC - the futuristic sights of The New Eye See The Light Show Co. A vast hemisphere of sound and special lighting effects that are definitely together. MAGIC will be on stage in the front of the planetarium chamber, delivering the sound of hard rock as you lay back in your reclining seat and let the music and flashing lights reach out and take your mind. Program times are Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Union and the planetarium. Tickets will also be sold at the door. A.R.C. 70 - a totally new dimension in planetarium entertainment.

ARE YOU READY FOR "SALVATION?" "SALVATION" IS READY FOR YOU. The Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear will be hosting benefits for "Salvation" the new rock musical, on the Sunday evenings of Nov. 15 & 22. Tickets are on sale for these two performances and the eight others at the Union, Campbells Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, State Discount, Alberts, and Grinnells Frandor and Lansing Mall. "Salvation" is simply eight with-it people suffering from common hang-overs (sexual) joining together to have an unreal experience. "Salvation" needs you to make it happen. Come together at Erickson Kiva on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 or 22 and experience what everyone will soon be really into. The total experience of Sight and Sound: Light Show, rock, sex, religion, drugs and nudity (everything that makes college life worth living). Tickets are being sold for the unbelievably low price of only \$2.00. Don't let the moment slip by!

Super Jew comes to MSU. Sunday speaker and supper presents... direct from Washington, D.C., Rabbi Oscar Groner, Assistant National Director of Hillel, speaking on "Chassidic Stories: A Source of Jewish Theology." Next Social happening on Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. A hayride at Crazy C, preceded by Creative Hurdalah Services, reservations necessary. Call 332-1916 or Rhonda at 353-1056. This week's Sabbath services: Kabbalas Shabbos November 6, 6 p.m. with a home cooked dinner. Saturday, November 7 at 9:30 a.m. Kiddush following. Study with Reb, Mishnah Class and Havdalah services at 4:30, Sat. Nov. 6 Har Shalom - The Jewish Students of MSU, 319 Hillcrest, for rides call 332-1916.

We can't APOLOGIZE enough to the people scheduled for the ill-fated HAIR theatre trip. The HAIR people were most gracious. Hence, there will be another trip on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 p.m. for these people. However, there is another option, a refund, as long as a receipt is presented. In any case, please Notify Union Board of your decision, by Friday noon. Extra tickets to HAIR are available since some people have already requested a refund.

Women's International League for Peace & Freedom will be sponsoring a peace booth to be set up in the Union Lobby, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 & 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Peace jewelry and other peace items will be sold (i.e. mugs, stationery, pendants, rings, key chains, etc.) All items will be reasonably priced and proceeds will be used for peace oriented activities. Wonderful for Christmas gifts.

These Free U classes will meet tonight: Education in Off - Campus Living - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey; Folk Music (this week: blues guitarist from Detroit) - 8 p.m., the Albatross; Photography - 7 p.m., 20 Physics. The class on the Bookstore Problem will no longer meet on Thursday night, call John Michael at 355-0777 for new meeting time.

The fall term COED RECRUITING DRIVE sponsored by the MSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will shift into gear tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Captain's Room, Union. Featured speakers for the evening will be Barb Collar and Carol Fruechtel of the club's "Powder Puff Rally Team" to encourage interest from other girls on campus to participate in all club activities. Elections will be held at this meeting. All members are urged to request to make it (to the meeting). Members should call the club president for details concerning Saturday night's party at Twyckingham. 332-3700.

MAKE MONEY selling your arts, crafts, antiques, etc. at the Union Board Flea Market being held Sunday Dec. 6, in the Union Ballroom, 1-4 p.m. Registration fee of \$2.00 upon sign up. Encourage your friends, the more participants the more publicity. Sign up now. For more information watch this column or call 355-3356.

There will be a meeting of students planning to form a COLLECTIVE COMMUNITY IN ISRAEL on Sunday, November 8 at 1410L Spartan Village, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, 355-0843.

Volunteer Rap Session. Coffee and Bull session at Volunteer Bureau every Thursday afternoon 3 - 5 p.m. Listeners and talkers invited. 26 Student Services, 353-4400.



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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>With coupon & purchase of 1 or Reg Retail COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream 64-Fl Oz Ctn 38¢</p> <p>Good thru Sat., Nov. 7, 1970</p>	<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of any House Plant, Head of Lettuce or 2-lb bag Carrots</p> <p>Good thru Sat., Nov. 7, 1970</p>	<p>DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY</p>	

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