

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 228 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Dems exploit GOP woes to win big

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats played Republican scandals and wing inflation into off-year election stories Tuesday, strengthening their grip on Congress and capturing the governorships of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

They took away Republican Senate seats in Colorado, Florida and Kentucky. And their candidates built hefty leads over Republican incumbents in district congressional districts.

It added up to a setback for President Ford, who had mounted a strenuous

personal campaign for GOP candidates in a score of states.

The national picture:
*In the Senate, with 34 seats at stake and 51 needed for a majority, Democrats won 19, led in three, and had 37 holdovers for a new projected total of 59. Republicans won four, led in six, and had 27 holdovers for a new total of 37. That is a net gain of two Democrats with no returns from races.

*In the House, with all 435 seats at stake and 218 needed for a majority, Democrats won 227 and led in 39, for a new projected total of 266. Republicans

won 81 and led in 59 for a new projected total of 140. That is a net gain of 28 Democrats with no returns for 29 races.

*In the races for governor in 35 states, Democrats won 22, led in four and had nine holdovers for a new projected total of 36. Republicans won two, led in three, had six holdovers for a projected total of 11. That is a net gain of four Democrats with no returns from two races.

In the Senate, the Democrats won GOP seats. Colorado's Gary Hart, who had managed George McGovern's campaign in the presidential debacle two years ago, emerged a winner, as did Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, and Richard Stone, a former secretary of state in Florida.

Hart ousted GOP Sen. Peter H. Dominick. Ford beat Sen. Marlow W. Cook. Stone was elected over millionaire druggist Jack Eckerd to the seat left open by the retirement of Sen. Edward J. Gurney, under indictment for bribery and conspiracy.

McGovern himself won re-election to the Senate from South Dakota.

Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., the vice presidential running mate McGovern dumped in 1972, was re-elected by a hefty margin.

Massachusetts, ousting Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Democrat Ray Blanton, a former congressman, took over the governorship of Tennessee, beating ex-White House aide Lamar Alexander for an office now in GOP hands.

A Republican led for only one Democratic Senate seat, in Nevada, where former Gov. Paul Laxalt sought to succeed the retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Bible.

Some congressmen who had been among the staunchest defenders of the resigned former President Richard M.

Nixon were beaten or trailing.

In Indiana, for example, Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe was beaten and his seat went Democratic for the first time in 42 years.

In New Jersey, Rep. Charles Sandman was trailing a Democrat.

The pattern was one of trouble for Republican veterans. In the Virginia suburbs outside Washington, a Democrat ended the 22-year congressional career of GOP Rep. Joel T. Broyhill.

In another closely watched House race, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, whose party-going wound up with a former night club dancer plunging into the

Washington Tidal Basin, won re-election over Judy Petty, a 31-year-old challenger.

Democrats retained Senate seats in Georgia, South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Connecticut, Arkansas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Alabama and South Dakota.

Republicans held onto the state houses in Iowa and New Hampshire while Democrats kept control in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Vermont, Arkansas, Maryland, Rhode Island, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Idaho, South Dakota and Nevada.

Carr-Taylor race still a cliffhanger

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

BULLETIN — Refusing to call it a concession, Clifford Taylor's campaign manager, Spencer Abraham, told newsmen at 4 a.m. that he expected Taylor to lose by more than 700 to 1,000 votes.

The 6th District congressional race between Democrat Bob Carr and Republican Cliff Taylor was too close to call as of 1:15 this morning.

With nearly 75 per cent of the vote tallied in, Carr held a 54,483 to 51,953

lead. However, Taylor's campaign manager, Spencer Abraham, said at 1:15 a.m. he expected that deficit to be eliminated as totals from Meridian Township and Ingham County came in. Abraham expected the total vote would show the Democrat leading by less than 1,000 votes.

As of 2 a.m., still missing among the totals was half of Meridian Township, of Livingston and Washtenaw counties, half of rural Jackson County and rural Ingham County and a few precincts in Lansing and Delhi townships.

Taylor was receiving more support in the City of Lansing than expected less than hoped for in Jackson.

As of 1:15 a.m. neither candidate was leading and both sides were cautious.

In East Lansing, with all votes in, Carr led Taylor 10,669 to 6,964, with 924 for Human Rights party candidate Howard Livingston County, with 15 of 24 precincts in, Taylor led Carr by 3,566 to

2,709.

In Lansing, Carr had 19,680 and Taylor 17,754. This was slightly better than Taylor was expected to do.

In the City of Jackson, with totals in, Taylor received 42 per cent to Carr's 58 per cent. Taylor expected to get about 48 per cent of the vote in Jackson.

In the City of East Lansing, campus districts, Carr won about 70 per cent of the vote.

In Mason, with all votes counted, it was 58 per cent for Taylor, 42 per cent for Carr, about as expected.

Totals were still sparse at 1 a.m. from Washtenaw County an expected Democratic stronghold.

Taylor hoped that by bringing out the traditional 6th District Republican vote from rural areas (Livingston and Washtenaw counties and Jackson) Carr's advantage among students and in Ingham County could be overcome. In addition, Taylor spent some time trying to woo the student vote, hoping that Carr's massive student support of 1972 could be cut somewhat.

The Carr plan was to hold the strength of the Ingham County-MSU coalition, increase Carr's voter identification throughout the district and to even out the Republican advantage in Jackson.

Carr was counting on carrying at least 70 per cent of the student vote in a fairly large student turnout to offset hopelessly Republican Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Carr's campaign for the congressional seat actually began more than two years ago. In 1972 he attempted to unseat 16-year Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain and came surprisingly close, losing 97,415 to 95,176.

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SECOND LOSS FOR LEVIN

Milliken tallies GOP win

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Republican Gov. Milliken defeated Democratic challenger Sander M. Levin Tuesday, bucking a national trend which ousted incumbent GOP candidates all over the country.

Levin's defeat in a race which political analysts called too close to predict was attributed to the loss of key Democratic strongholds in the metropolitan Detroit area.

In an election where Republicans lost at least seven gubernatorial seats, the Milliken victory was a vote of confidence for the Michigan Republican.

James Damman, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, declared a victory for Milliken's ticket hours before Levin conceded defeat.

Milliken declared his victory at 2 a.m. this morning to cheering supporters at the Detroit Heritage Hotel.

"I hope my opponent Sander Levin will stay in public life," he said. "Michigan will need all the help it can get in the weeks and months ahead in the battle against inflation."

"The next four years will pose difficult problems for the state of Michigan," Milliken added. "But those problems can only be resolved with bipartisan cooperation in the state, which I pledge to pursue."

The governor received congratulations from President Ford in a personal phone call.

Levin conceded the race shortly after 1 a.m. this morning as Milliken pulled decisively ahead by 20,000 votes.

"I wish you all the best in the next four years," Levin said in a telegram to the Republican. "I extend my congratulations."

LATE RETURNS

as of 1:30 a.m. today

GOVERNOR	%	SEC. OF STATE	%
Levin (Dem)	48	Austin (Dem)	70
Milliken (Rep)	51	Beebe (Rep)	30
Ferency (HRP)	1	McClure (HRP)	—
Other	—	Other	—
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Kelley (Dem)	69	CONGRESS, 6th DIST.	
Wahls (Rep)	31	Carr (Dem)	51.0
Jobs (HRP)	—	Taylor (Rep)	49.0
Other	—	Jones (HRP)	—
STATE SENATE, 24th DIST.			
Nelson (Dem)	59.2	MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
Pittenger (Rep)	37.7	Bruff (Dem)	29
Fishbeck (HRP)	3.1	Krolkowski (Dem)	29
STATE REP, 59th DIST.			
Jondahl (Dem)	71	Merriman (Rep)	21
Lessard (Rep)	28	Thompson (Rep)	21
Hawkins (HRP)	1	Des Camp (HRP)	—
E.L. DISTRICT CT. JUDGE			
Tschirhart	68	PROPOSALS	
Gaulden	32	YES	NO
A - gas tax			
B - vet bonus			
C - sales tax			
D - trans.			

(continued on page 15)

Dems HRP fare well in student precinct precincts

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

To the surprise of just about no one, MSU students backed Democrats and Human Rights party (HRP) candidates much more solidly in Tuesday's election than voters at large did.

The 46 per cent of registered East Lansing voters who cast ballots gave massive margins to Democratic congressional candidate Robert Carr, state Senate victor Earl Nelson and state representative winner H. Lynn Jondahl. But there was one surprise for those who assume students never vote Republican. Gov. Milliken, who squeaked by another strong challenge from Democrat Sander Levin, got 48 per cent of student votes to Levin's 35 per cent.

Human Rights party candidates were surprisingly successful among students, though none of them won or even got a student majority. HRP gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, who got 1 per cent of the vote statewide, received a full 17 per cent of the MSU student vote.

Jondahl, who got about 70 per cent of the vote districtwide, got 75 per cent of the student vote, Carr got 65 per cent to Republican Clifford Taylor's 29 per cent.

Earl Nelson received 70 per cent of the student vote, while GOP incumbent Pittenger got only 23 per cent. The overall margin was 60 per cent to 40 per cent for Nelson.

Student support for the statewide ballot proposals was on Proposal A, to limit the use of the state gas tax, 28 per

cent yes, 72 per cent no; on proposal B, to provide a bonus to Vietnam veterans, 73 per cent yes, 27 per cent no, on proposal C, to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs 68 per cent yes, 32 per cent no, and on proposal D, to finance public transit, 78-22 in favor.

Incumbent East Lansing Judge Daniel Tschirhart got about 3,300 student votes, defeating Booker Gaulden, who got 1849.

The 46 per cent student voting turnout, based on 20 predominantly student precincts, was only two-thirds of the city's nonstudent turnout of 64 per cent.

City-wide, 53.7 per cent of East Lansing's 35,634 potential voters cast ballots, making City Clerk Beverly Colizzi's 55 per cent prediction nearly perfect.

On-campus voters apparently voted at higher levels than off-campus students. However, the highest turnout, 61 per cent, came from precinct 3, which is a mix of on and off-campus voters from Cherry Lane Apartments and apartments along Trowbridge Road.

The lowest student turnout was 34 per cent — a two-way tie between portions of East Complex and Cedar Village apartments, precincts 14 and 17.

Married housing was the consistently highest voting student area, with percentages in the mid-fifties. Most residence halls had voting turnouts of about 45 per cent, while the heart of the student ghetto, the Grove Street area that

(continued on page 15)



SN photo/Craig Porter

Precinct 17 had one of the worst voter turnouts for this election with only 34 per cent of the registered voters casting ballots. Tied for lowest

participation was Precinct 14, with the same percentage of voters showing up Tuesday.



Nixon walking, but weak

Former President Richard M. Nixon has taken his first halting steps since his brush with death after phlebitis surgery and will gradually be walking for longer times in his hospital room, his doctor said Tuesday.

But Dr. John Lungren said Nixon's condition remained serious and described Nixon as "terribly physically weak." He added that he was concerned about fluid in Nixon's left lung and atelectasis, an inactive area of lung tissue, in the right one.

Tests were being performed on the atelectasis, Lungren said. He gave no indication of the size of the inactive area in the lung, but did say it was first detected last week.

Nixon is recovering at Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif.

Ford may renominate ex-aide

Despite strenuous Senate opposition, President Ford plans to renominate former White House aide Peter M. Flanigan as ambassador to Spain once Congress returns from its election recess, according to Capitol Hill sources.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month shelved the Flanigan nomination after reviewing sworn testimony linking the former Nixon aide to the sale of ambassadorships in exchange for campaign contributions.

With the Senate now in recess, the Flanigan nomination will automatically die unless resubmitted by the president.

The principal administration push for Flanigan's appointment has reportedly come from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who worked closely with Flanigan during the years while Nixon was president.

Witnesses describe shootings

Two photographers who took pictures during the 1970 shootings at Kent State University testified Tuesday they heard a single shot and then a volley from the direction of Ohio National Guardsmen.

Don Roese, a photographer for the Akron Beacon Journal, and Ronald McNeese, who was a student taking pictures for the KSU yearbook at the time of the shootings, also testified that they saw no rush of students toward the guardsmen as the shooting erupted.

Their testimony came as the trial of eight former guardsmen charged in connection with the shootings resumed in a U.S. District Court in Cleveland. The shootings occurred during a student protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

No progress seen in coal talks

Federal mediators were trying Tuesday to resolve a new impasse in coal talks that threatens a nationwide coal strike, but no progress was reported in attempts to get both sides back to the bargaining table.

Contract negotiations broke off abruptly when union bargainers walked out earlier Tuesday accusing management of forcing a strike.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation Service said the government's top mediator, W. J. Usery Jr., has since been in contact with both industry and union negotiators and was trying hard to get the talks going again.

Petersen submits resignations

President Ford's chief spokesman announced Tuesday that Henry E. Petersen, a key figure in the early stages of the Watergate investigation, is resigning as an assistant attorney general.

At the same time, Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to deny speculation that Ford is planning to replace Arthur Sampson as head of the General Services Administration.

Petersen has been in the Justice Department 27 years and now heads its criminal division. He will resign Dec. 31.



Kissinger urges new food plan

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference Tuesday to ignore national differences and establish a global food bank to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the United States has an open mind about a new world food authority "to fuse our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," he told delegates of more than 100 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference in Rome. "Let us agree that the scale and severity of the task require a collaborative effort unprecedented in history."

Kissinger left Rome Tuesday night to begin a fast tour of the Middle East that will test the effectiveness of his personal diplomacy and assess prospects for negotiations holding off another Arab-Israeli war.

14 OF 19 INCUMBENTS RETURNED TO OFFICE

Republicans do well in Michigan races

By State News and United Press International

Republicans breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday night when their worst nightmares failed to come true and Democrats picked up relatively few seats in Michigan congressional elections.

Of Michigan's 19 districts, voters returned 4 incumbent congressmen to office, 7 of them Republicans with no returns from 2 races.

Republicans lost one seat to a Democrat and were unsure in races where no incumbents were involved to hand the Democrats a probably 18-7 grip on the Michigan delegation to Washington.

But some pundits had predicted a loss of five seats for the Republicans, who suffered heavily in congressional races across the nation.

Only one incumbent was upset. Robert J. Huber, R-18th

District, lost his seat to Democratic opponent James Blanchard.

In two districts, no incumbents ran for re-election. The 17th District was picked up by a Democrat, William Brodhead, while the 6th District, where local candidates Robert Carr for the Democrats and Republican Clifford Taylor fought it out was too close to call.

Democrat Richard VanderVeen held onto President Ford's old seat in Congress despite an eleven-hour campaign by the President on behalf of GOP challenger Paul G. Goebel, Jr. VanderVeen took a marginal but convincing early lead of 4,000 votes over Goebel. Ford made a special hometown visit just one week ago to stump for Goebel.

In the 5th District, Democrat incumbent J. Bob Traxler crushed GOP return rival James M. Sparling Jr.

Traxler held a nearly 8,000-vote lead with two-thirds of the total vote reported.

Voter turnout, predicted to reach 2.6 million or 66 per cent of the electorate, appeared higher than anticipated.

Democratic attorney James J. Blanchard scored a decisive upset win over GOP incumbent Robert Huber to win the 15th District congressional seat.

Blanchard took a 7,000-vote lead over his Republican rival with more than half the precincts reported.

A newcomer, William M. Brodhead, beat out his GOP opponent, Kenneth C. Gallagher, in the heavily Democratic 17th District that opened up when Martha W. Griffiths announced her retirement.

Four Republican and six Democrat incumbents took solid early leads to outdistance their challengers. They included John Conyers, D-1st

District; Edward Hutchinson, R-4th District; Guy A. Vander Jagt, R-9th District; and Elford A. Cederberg, R-10th District. Also, James G. O'Hara, D-12th District; Charles C. Diggs, D-13th District; Lucien N. Nedzi, D-14th District; William D. Ford, D-15th District; John D. Dingell, D-16th District, and William S. Broomfield, R-19th District.

Incumbent Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-7th District, was re-elected easily, but returns in that district were delayed.

Republican Marvin L. Esch fought off a strong challenge

national labor family to retain his Congressional seat in the politically diverse 2nd District.

With almost two thirds of the vote in, Esch held a 5,000-vote lead over John S. Reuther, the 30-year-old nephew of the late United Auto Workers president.

Republican Larry Brown battled a wave of Democratic reformism that threatened to topple his four-term 2nd District reign with a slim victory over a Kalamazoo chemist.

With 70 per cent of the votes reported in this GOP

stronghold, Brown held a 30 per cent lead over Democratic opponent Paul R. Todd, who trailed with 47 per cent.

Incumbent Republican Philip E. Ruppe was favored to squeak through narrowly in the 11th District race against Democratic attorney James Blanchard, though returns were delayed.

The turnout in heavily Democratic Detroit was below 1970 levels, an apparent result of bad weather. The cold and rainy conditions also caused a delay in the compiling of the Detroit-area vote.

Election trends indicate gains for Democrats across country

By Associated Press

Here are the latest national election returns at a glance:

The trend listed is the anticipated new Republican-Democratic division of the 94th Congress and governorships. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading, plus office holders not subject to election this year.

SENATE 84 Races

Won	R-4 D-19
Lead	R-6 D-3
Holdover	I-2 R-27 D-37
94th Trend	I-2 R-37 D-59
93rd Cong.	I-2 R-41 D-57

Needed for majority: 51.
No returns from 2 races.

HOUSE 435 Races

Won	R-81 D-227
Lead	R-59 D-39
94th Trend	R-140 D-266
93rd Cong.	R-187 D-238

Needed for majority: 218.
No returns from 29 races.

GOVERNOR 35 Races

Won	I-0 R-2 D-32
Lead	I-1 R-3 D-4
Holdover	R-4 D-4
Trend	I-1 R-11 D-36
Present	R-18 D-32

No returns from 2 races.

Dems seen as victors for MSU trustee seats

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

At 12:30 a.m. with nine per cent of the vote in, it appeared that the Democratic challengers for the MSU Board of Trustees were sweeping the incumbent Republicans from office.

Democrat John Bruff led with 105,605 votes while fellow Democrat Raymond W. Krolikowski got 105,206 votes. Incumbent Republican Frank Merriman had 68,659 and Republican Kenneth Thompson 68,624.

In East Lansing, Bruff, a 45-year-old Fraser attorney, led with 7,322 votes while Krolikowski, a 46-year-old Birmingham attorney, got 6,447. Merriman received 6,696 and Thompson got 6,247. In 19 of the 20 predominantly student precincts Bruff led with 3,803 votes. Krolikowski received 3,399 student votes, Merriman 2,090 and Thompson 1,843.

Merriman is a 54-year-old Deckerville dairy farmer and current chairman of the board. Thompson, 66, is a retired Michigan Bell Telephone executive.

The Human Rights party candidates for trustee received a total of 5,097 votes in East Lansing. Therese Des Camps, a former MSU student, received 2,811 votes. Bradley Sullivan, an MSU junior, received 2,286 votes.

A Democratic win on the MSU Board of Trustees would change the balance of power

on the board from the current deadlock between liberals and conservatives and swing votes to a decided advantage for the liberals. While the present board is split evenly between Democrats and Republicans, it divides up slightly differently along ideological lines. Merriman and Thompson have consistently voted conservatively and argued the conservative line.

Three trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Blanch Martin, D-East Lansing, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills) follow liberal viewpoints. Three trustees (Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, Dr. Jack Stack, R-Alma) are swing votes who may vote or argue either the liberal or conservative viewpoint.

With the election of Bruff and Krolikowski, two Democrats who profess liberal viewpoints, the liberal margin on the board would increase from three to five.

Bruff has said that he favors students being elected to the board of trustees. He has also said he would work to end the monthly closed financial meetings the board currently

holds. Krolikowski has said that if elected he would make himself more available and hold open forums with students.

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Some students in the East Complex thought they were voting alone yesterday. Little did they know they were being watched by the CBS eye.

CBS News used the 13th Precinct of Meridian Township as a sample precinct in their national projection of election results.

The 13th Precinct polling station is located in McDonell Hall. It is comprised of students living in East Akers Hall, North Hubbard Hall, and parts of South Hubbard Hall. As soon as the polls closed,

the votes were sent to the Compu-Link Corp. in Lansing, where the results are computed and sent back to the Meridian Township clerk's office.

The results were then made public and phoned to CBS News in New York City.

Jerry Lazan, asst. manager for CBS field operations in New York, said the Meridian Township precinct was picked by computer as part of a random selection of Michigan precincts.

"The samples represent the geographic stratification of the State of Michigan based on the 1973 elections," Lazan said.

There were 80 precincts picked in Michigan out of a

total of 6,530.

"The precinct was chosen because of its political characteristics," Lazan said. "In this case it would be heavily student and heavily Democrat."

As soon as the results were received by the Meridian Township clerk's office, Ella May Long, asst. Meridian Township clerk, phoned the results to New York.

From New York the results were tabulated and used for election projections as part of national CBS coverage.

CBS News was mainly concerned with the results of the governor and U.S. congressional races in

Michigan.

The 13th Precinct was as part of the total Michigan projection for governor and combination with a few other precincts to project the results of the 6th District congressional race between Bob Carr and Cliff Taylor.

Nixon's lung collapses; not serious

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon's lung partially collapsed Tuesday night.

The Minolta Photo Competition for college students. RULES AND REGULATIONS

- This contest is open only to matriculated students attending a college or university in the United States between September, 1974 and April, 1975, except employees of Minolta, their wholesale distributors, the D. L. Blair Corporation, their respective advertising or public relations agencies and their immediate families.
- Pictures may be taken with any brand of camera. They may be color or black-and-white, prints or transparencies. Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, prints larger than 8x10", unmounted transparencies or transparencies larger than 35mm. Print your name and address on the back of each print submitted or on the slide mount.
- Each picture submitted must be accompanied by a completed official entry form or facsimile thereof. Only one picture per form, but you may enter as many times as you wish. For additional entry forms, write Minolta Corp., Advertising Dept., 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.
- Each picture submitted must fall into one of eight categories. These are sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news.
- Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography under the supervision of D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The decision of the independent judges is absolute and final in all matters relating to this prize offer. The following are the judging criteria: Visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality)...40% Appropriateness of subject matter to be stated...20% Technical ability...40%
- To qualify for the Grand Prize judging, a picture must have first been selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery"; at least 10 pictures will be published. Such publication entitles the entrant to \$100 and the picture is entered automatically in the competition for Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
- The Grand Prize includes round-trip air transportation for two from the winner's home city to any destination in Europe with any number of stopovers returning, providing they are west of the original destination, \$5,000 for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses, plus two Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex cameras with 1:1.7 lenses and cases. If the Grand Prize winner and/or his or her traveling companion are under 21 years of age, parental or guardian approval are required prior to the awarding of the prize.
- All entries winning either a \$100 prize or the Grand Prize become the exclusive property of Minolta Corporation and none can be returned. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition constitutes permission to use the winning photographs and name of entrant in any manner by Minolta, its advertising or public relations agencies. All tax liability for prizes is solely that of the winner.
- Except for winning entries, all pictures will be returned free of charge by a stamped, self-addressed envelope of suitable size with appropriate packing material. Minolta, however, cannot guarantee the return of pictures.
- Prize award is contingent on the availability at no additional cost to Minolta of original negative or transparency and standard model release for all identifiable people, if any, in the photograph. All entries must be previously unpublished.
- All entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975 and received by January 31, 1975. No substitutions for prizes offered. All prizes will be awarded. This offer is void where prohibited by law. No purchase required.
- Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students does not constitute registration in the Minolta Creative Photography Contest which is being conducted simultaneously. These are completely independent photography contests. Please write to D. L. Blair Corp., P.O. Box 1831, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

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The Grand Prize winner and a friend get to spend July and August, 1975 in Europe at Minolta's expense. As spelled out in the rules and regulations, that includes round-trip air transportation from your home city to just about anywhere you want to go in Europe, planned with the help of our travel agent. Plus \$5,000 to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses.

And to top it all off, each of you receive a Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex camera.

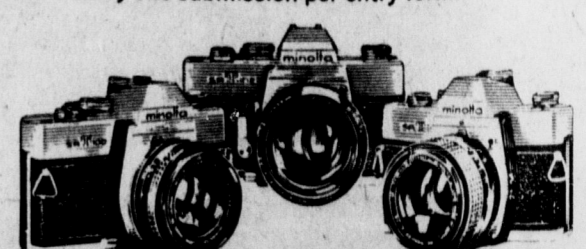
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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Attach to your picture and mail to the Minolta Photo Competition, P.O. Box 1817, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

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 College: _____ Class of: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____

Picture category (check one only):
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 abstracts environment humor news
 Please print all information and put name and address on print or slide mount. Only one submission per entry form.



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Early returns reflect favor for veterans bonuses, food, drug tax repeal

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Early returns Tuesday showed Michigan voters overwhelmingly prepared to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs, but equally determined to turn down a \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue.

A proposal to award bonuses to Vietnam Veterans also gained widespread voter approval as pollsters predicted.

The sales tax repeal, which developed into the major issue in the gubernatorial race, will cause a \$200 million debt in the state budget. Sander Levin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, argued that the loss in revenue could be offset by budget

cuts, while Gov. Milliken maintained that an income tax hike would be necessary.

With a small percentage of votes in, the repeal was supported by 216,695 "yes" votes and opposed by 166,035 "no" votes.

Criticized as an unfair and regressive tax by supporters of the repeal, the food and drug tax was enacted in 1933. With this repeal, Illinois remains the only industrial state still levying such taxes on food and drugs.

Proposal D, the transportation bond issue, appeared doomed by 213,001 to 143,650 votes. Though it drew support from Milliken, Levin and almost all major statewide candidates, concerned

taxpayers were unwilling to risk another tax increase.

Opposition also came from outstate voters, who feared Detroit and southeastern Michigan would enjoy a disproportional amount of benefits from the transportation package. Southeastern Michigan would have been allocated \$540 million, while \$362 million would have gone to rail and intercity bus improvement.

Proposal A, which would limit the amount of fuel tax funds to be used for public transportation, was supported by 175,582 votes and opposed by 180,050 votes. Support from the Michigan Highway Commission, the Teamsters

Union and the Farm Bureau for imposing the limit was based on fears that the quality of Michigan roads would be jeopardized if the gas tax fund was left vulnerable to raids for nonhighway purposes.

The Vietnam Veterans Bonus bill, Proposal B, will honor veterans with \$600 bonuses for combat service from the sale of \$205 million of general obligation bonds.

A similar proposal was defeated by voters in 1972 by a 1.60 million to 1.49 million margin. The 1972 proposal was a \$266 million bond issue which would have provided educational benefits in addition to a \$500 bonus.



Bob Kay/SN Wirephoto

Lynn Jondahl, East Lansing state representative, smiles as he hears the news that he has won by a three to one majority over his opponent Cathy Lessard.

Jondahl beats Lessard by margin of almost 3 to 1

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

"I'm disappointed in this race. It was a positive campaign in 1972. It was a hell of a lot harder to run this time because we didn't have the issues. We just talked out my record and my opponent decided to criticize my record. It's difficult to say what issues really were and what real issues."

Even the outlying Williamston precincts, which were expected to go to Lessard, went to Jondahl. Lessard placed some of the blame for her poor showing on the Williamston losses.

Jondahl gave some credit for his win to voter disenchantment with an advertisement run by Lessard. Jondahl claimed her ad misrepresented his voting record and he was backed up by the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

Jondahl will return to the House with two years of highly-commended service behind him. He won much praise for his voting record from union, environmental, consumers, educational and women's groups. He calls his cosponsorship of the generic drug bill his largest accomplishment to date, and wants to work for environmental, civil rights and housing problems in the future.

Jondahl, 38, who is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, came to East Lansing eight years ago. He worked with the Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute and was co-chairperson of the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. In 1970, he ran unsuccessfully for the 24th District state Senate seat.

Lessard, 25, is a graduate student at MSU and worked for the local Republican party. She had not run for office before, and based this campaign on a contention that Jondahl voted "consistently to the left" in the House and was unresponsive to the true feelings of his constituents.

Lessard refused to concede defeat as late as midnight Tuesday, despite the massive vote totals for Jondahl. The mood at her headquarters in East Lansing was one of very muted optimism.

In Jondahl's headquarters his workers' confidence was not muted. His celebration had roughly 10 times as many people as Lessard's, and the Democrats seemed more interested in results of other elections, considering Jondahl a sure victor.

In other state House races, the Michigan Democrats may have picked up several more seats, including Lansing's 57th District where David Hollister, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, was victorious. The Democrats had had a slight majority of 59-50 in the state House with one seat vacant.

State Rep. Earl Nelson was well on his way to unseating Republican incumbent state Sen. Philip Pittenger this morning, thus becoming the first Democrat to represent the 24th District in 30 years.

With a small percentage of the vote tabulated just after midnight, Nelson had 20,296 votes to Pittenger's 12,920. Human Rights part candidate John Fishbeck had 1,057 votes.

Nelson, 37, has served two terms in the Michigan legislature as 57th District representative. Anticipating victory, Nelson said he planned to make a case of the dirty campaigning that occurred during his campaign for the Senate seat.

"If we accept dirty campaign tactics, we're encouraging it," Nelson said.

The MSU student vote went heavily for Nelson. Almost three Nelson votes to every Pittenger vote were cast.

At 8:25 p.m., Lansing's only television station, WJIM, made its first prediction in local races, choosing Nelson as the winner. The prediction was based on a survey of five key precincts in the 24th District.

Pittenger, in 1970, defeated his Democratic opponent by less than 1,000 votes, before most area students could vote. He was unwilling to concede defeat at 12:30 a.m. today.

Michigan House prior to his 1970 Senate victory.

Nelson, accused by a local Republican leader of violating residency requirements two days before the election, said he was clearly not in violation of any laws.

"They didn't have a case against me and they knew it," Nelson said.

The major issues in the campaign, legislative service and voting records, were the subject of much controversy in the final week of the campaign.

Each candidate charged his opponent with distorting voting records in newspaper advertisements during the last week.

Asked why he did not make reference to Pittenger's reputation as cozy with lobbyists, Nelson said: "If a man is a crook, and it is already well publicized, there is no need for an opponent to repeatedly bring it up in a campaign."

Earlier in the campaign, Nelson said he refused to run a gossip campaign because

he did not want to make references to allegations he could not prove.

Nelson's victory could be a key turnover in the 38-member Michigan Senate, which has been evenly split between Republicans and Democrats since 1970. All 38 senators were up for re-election which leaned to the Republican side, since the Republican

lieutenant governor could cast a vote to break ties.

Fishbeck, disappointed by his low support, said he plunged into the race thinking his support could throw the race to Pittenger.

"I thought this would give our party some strength in the state," Fishbeck said. "But the support was just not there for the Human Rights party."

State News

Second Front Page

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Final count confirms Tschirhart triumph for District Court judge

East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart will retain his \$31,500-a-year position after walloping his opponent, Booker Gauden, at the polls Tuesday.

With all of the city's 34 precincts' votes counted, Tschirhart had 10,721 votes, or 68 per cent, to Gauden's 5,134 votes, or 32 per cent. Tschirhart garnered over 80 per cent of the vote in student precincts, where Gauden was expected to do best.

Tschirhart, who was appointed to the position in February by Gov. Milliken to replace retiring Judge Maurice Schoenberger, also defeated Gauden in the Aug. 6 primary.

Tschirhart, 33, was selected by a panel of lawyers from across the state over nine other candidates, including Gauden.

Since Tschirhart's appointment, the East Lansing court has ranked among the speediest in the state in discharging cases, particularly traffic cases, which comprise over 80 per cent of the court's case load.

In his campaign, however, Gauden, an assistant attorney general, claimed he could speed up dispatchment of small claims cases by holding night sessions and providing round-the-clock magistrate assistance, now prohibited by state law.

He had also proposed a revised jury selection system by which jurors would be selected in advance and assigned to serve on a specific date.

Tschirhart worked for four years as a trial lawyer for the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office before his appointment to the court.

Candidate's inflation 'checks' fail

WARREN (UPI) — Almost nothing has worked out right in the state House campaign of loser James R. Fouts.

He wanted to drop 1,200 personal checks for 12 cents from an airplane. Scattered over the city, they would dramatize his "Fight Inflation" campaign theme by highlighting the 12 per cent a year inflation toll.

They told him that was littering.

Fouts, 30, a write-in candidate for the 70th District, had already hired a stunt pilot, Chuck Chadwick, for \$100.

So he decided the flight would simply be over the McKinley airport in Fraser, but Chadwick's plane broke down and a homemade one-seater was substituted.

On Saturday Chadwick dropped 600 of the checks to a crowd of about 50 people while Fouts watched from the sidelines. The stunt was repeated for about 25 people Monday.

They were made out to "bearer" and signed by Fouts.

"Basically what we're doing is symbolically cropping the checks," Fouts said. "I believe I'm the only candidate in the whole state who is talking about inflation."

Fouts got nine votes running as a Republican in the August primary, not enough to qualify for the general election ballot.

"When they first counted my votes after the primary they said I got zero," Fouts said. "I told them I knew I had some because I voted for myself."

Dems winning in Ingham commission race

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Early returns in the Ingham County commission races indicated that the Democrats would add some seats to their majority.

Democrats were leading in all the seats they previously held, including SU area seats, and had slim leads in their formerly Republican districts.

The 1st District, Democrat Marilyn Norton by 300 votes.

The 16th District, Jo Junttonen held vote lead over Republican Ronald The Republican incumbent in this had retired.

East Lansing races, where Democrats have held a majority since the cold vote became a reality, they held their dominance with strong leads in the student area.

Late totals showed Veenstra with 1,726 votes and his Republican opponent, Charles White with 1,649 votes.

Veenstra said he was disappointed in the student voter turnout and that he fared better in the homeowner areas.

Veenstra also said the county clerk violated the law because no proof ballot was given to the commission candidates before the election.

The unusual position where commissioners were placed on the ballot caused 35 per cent of the people to miss voting for them, according to Veenstra.

Early returns in the 7th District showed incumbent Democrat Pamela Stern holding a slight lead over Republican Anthony Peterson, 288 votes to 179.

Before the election returns began coming in Tuesday afternoon Stern said she would be dependent on the student vote.

In the 8th District county commissioner race, East Lansing returns showed incumbent Democrat James Heyser on his way to winning his second term on the commission.

Heyser declared himself a victor near midnight. "It gets down to the fact that I did work hard and did get down among the people," Heyser said.

Republican Joseph Hauptmann and Human Rights party (HRP) candidate Dave Rathke both made strong showings in the election battle. Late returns showed Heyser leading with 1,667 votes, Hauptmann with 899 and Rathke with 649.

Though Rathke conceded defeat at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, he felt the HRP had made a strong showing.

"I don't know if Mary Ellen (HRP 10th District candidate) lost but even if she did, it shows we came a lot closer than we expected," Rathke said.

With most of the East Lansing votes tallied, incumbent Republican Derwood Boyd held a slim lead over Democrat Charles Massoglia in the 9th District.

Boyd had 1,195 votes to Massoglia's 1,068.

Massoglia also complained that commission candidates were put in a bad place on the ballot and that people were not voting for them.

East Lansing Democrat Richard Conlin was re-elected to his second term on the commission from the 10th District despite a strong showing by HRP candidate Mary Ellen Karczewski.

Conlin got 1,120 votes while Karczewski had 813. Republican Billy Hanel had 415 votes.

Tuesday afternoon Conlin had expressed his displeasure with some of the campaign tactics used by the HRP.

"I don't know what affect the last minute smear campaign by Jim Heyser and members of the Human Rights party will have," Conlin said.

In another student area, incumbent Democrat Patrick Ryan of the 19th District appeared to be scoring a heavy victory over Republican Rachel Hammond.

LATE RETURNS			
Vote percentages in county commission races as of 1:30 a.m. today			
6th DISTRICT (no early returns)	%	9th DISTRICT (95% vote in)	%
Veenstra (Dem)	—	Massoglia (Dem)	48
White (Rep)	—	Boyd (Rep)	52
7th DISTRICT (early returns)	%	10th DISTRICT (98% vote in)	%
Stern (Dem)	61	Conlin (Dem)	47
Peterson (Rep)	39	Hanel (Rep)	33
		Karczewski (HRP)	17
8th DISTRICT (98% vote in)	%	19th DISTRICT (97% vote in)	%
Heyser (Dem)	51	Ryan (Dem)	74
Hauptmann (Rep)	27	Hammond (Rep)	26
Rathke (HRP)	20		

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

World food plan vital

If any plan formulated by the delegates to the World Food Conference in Rome is to succeed, it will need international backing from a coalition of technologically advanced, food exporting nations; developing, agriculturally-based nations; the nouveau-riche oil producing countries, and Soviet bloc countries, as well as the People's Republic of China.

That any plan can be immediately developed which will satisfy the nationalistic interests of all these nations is doubtful. However, any formula which the conference comes up with will probably be better than nothing. A significant step in the direction of feeding the world's population, most of whom now suffer from malnutrition, is long overdue.

In order to solve the immediate food crisis an international food bank must be developed, food-exporting nations must increase agricultural production and oil-producing nations must begin to put some of their astronomical money reserves to work on hunger programs.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has blasted the idea of a world food bank, claiming that such a

program would be almost impossible to regulate on an international scale. Actually, Butz may object because a food bank would tend to stabilize world markets and prices, thus cutting back the profits of American farmers.

It is a welcome relief to see that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger supports the idea of an international food bank. This perhaps shows a divergence by the Ford Administration from the policies of the Nixon Administration, for which Butz was a spokesman.

Nixon administration policies reduced U.S. food reserves to their lowest level in 20 years, and also cut back the Food for Peace program, which reduced food supplies to needy nations.

Oil-producing nations have more money than they need to pay their debts and finance their own economic development. They should put some of their extra profits into food programs.

In the long run, however, the United States and other industrial powers must work to make the developing nations agriculturally self-sufficient.



ANTHONY LEWIS

South Asian future looks dim

In Western Europe, which many would consider a densely populated area, there are now about 85 people per square kilometer. South Asia, according to the most cautious estimates of population growth, will ADD 140 people per square kilometer over the next 25 years.

There is virtually no unused farmland in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan or Sri Lanka. The chance of their obtaining the capital for intensive development of agriculture on the scale needed to feed the indicated population is near zero. To avoid starvation deaths in the tens of millions, South Asia will depend increasingly on outside food aid. By early in the next century, on the population projections,

the aid needed would equal total U.S. agricultural production.

Those two paragraphs are abstracted from a recent speech by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences. Many of us have had the experience of reading something that dispelled comfortable assumptions and forced us to open our minds. That happened to me in reading Dr. Handler's speech, "On the State of Man."

The fundamental problem addressed by Dr. Handler is the pressure of growing population and production on the world's resources — and on man's organizational capacity. There are now four billion people on earth. The number is doubling

about every 35 years. The poor are growing very much faster than the rich, and a new study by the Environmental Fund shows that the rate of population growth has actually increased in some less-developed countries despite "family planning" programs.

The problem is most acute, by far, in South Asia. Resources there are scarce, the population huge and growing, the prospect of multiplying food production dim.

Dr. Handler raises the possibility that the developed world may simply decide to "forget" the countries of South Asia — "to give them up as hopeless." Then, he says, "The adjustments required by the rest of the world as humanity seeks to come into equilibrium with our host planet will still be severe but can be feasible, and one can look to the prospect of a decent standard of living for the rest of mankind — assuming, of course, that the developing nations of Latin America and Africa will soon adopt effective population policies."

He evidently would like to see a massive program of aid and development for the countries of South Asia. But if we do not do that, he says as a scientist that it would be better to do nothing, because a lesser effort would be "counter-productive." It would encourage continued population growth — and more deaths later.

"Cruel as it may sound," Dr. Handler says, "if the developed nations do not intend the colossal all-out effort commensurate with this task, then it may be wiser to let nature take its course as Aristotle described it: 'From time to time it is necessary that pestilence, famine and war prune the luxuriant growth of the human race.'"

Even without counting South Asia, Dr. Handler says, the rich countries will have to divert immense amounts of capital to the less developed world if they want to avert economic disaster, dangerous resentments and growing terrorism. That means cutting back their own development — perhaps even an absolute decline in per capita income in the developed countries.

It is difficult to suggest the scope of Dr. Handler's vision in a newspaper column. His discussion of the food problem is only

one part of a large canvas. He sees future climatic changes, inflation, environmental damage as warning signs of basic dislocation in man's relationship to Earth. Essentially he is pleading to those who have money and power, especially Americans, to abandon the illusion that they can go on as they are multiplying numbers and appetites.

The dream of perpetual growth and prosperity for a lucky few on Earth is exceptionally difficult to dispel. His studies suggested that there were problems in the notion of an endless upward curve — that man was already encountering physical and psychological limits — that there was a rush to dismiss it all as the work of desperate cheerfulness even now, and the signs of economic and political chaos on the world.

My favorite recent example of desperate optimism was an article in the Economist of London last summer, mocking the concern about resources in the environment. Why if all countries produced food as efficiently as the Netherlands today, the article said, the world would have enough to feed 60 billion people, would be buried under rice three feet deep.

There was only one little problem the Economist forgot in its vision of boundless future: energy. If every country poured oil and fertilizer into agricultural production as the Netherlands does, almost all the world's available energy supply would have to be used farming alone. The prospect is about as realistic as raising everyone to an American standard of living — which Handler notes would require us to multiply our use of critical minerals, already in short supply, by 17.

It will be difficult to dismiss Dr. Handler as a cranky crier of doom. He is a respected biochemist, an eminent advisor to governments, a man of wide experience and common sense. His voice is not much gloomy as uncompromisingly realistic. How good it would be if political leaders heard his voice, understood, instead of pinning buttons themselves and insisting that all will again be for the best in this best of possible worlds.

SEC. BUTZ WARNS AGAINST U.S. OVERCOMMITMENT AT WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE — NEWS ITEM



Support UFW boycott

For more than 10 years the United Farm Workers (UFW) union has struggled against unfair and extravagant attempts by the California grape and lettuce growers, and more recently the Teamsters Union, to break the UFW.

Students, by a boycott of wines which has caused a 40 to 60 per cent drop in Gallo wine sales in East Lansing this year, have shown some support for the Farmworkers. But partial support is not enough. Students who live in dorms must refuse to eat the non-UFW lettuce and grapes which are now served. Students who live off-campus must continue to pass up both these items when shopping.

MSU has cut back on the amount of grapes it uses because of a sharp drop in demand.

"About four or five years ago we might use 75 cases of grapes per week," Robert F. Herron, director of MSU's food stores, said. "Now we're lucky if we order one case per week." However, MSU still uses

about 400 cases — 9,600 heads — of non-UFW lettuce per week.

"I don't think it is an administrative decision to buy lettuce and grapes," Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said. It is a political issue which should be handled by the board of trustees."

Two years ago the board of trustees voted not to support the farmworker's movement. The board should reconsider their position on support of the farmworkers.

On the campus front, Residence Halls Assn. has already voted to support the UFW. ASMSU should follow suit.

The only effective weapon the farmworkers have against the powerful grape growers and the Teamster's Union now is the boycott. Students must do their part to support the farmworkers' cause if it is to succeed. Therefore, students must stop eating and buying non-UFW lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

This is a question which as a man you might not be able to answer, though perhaps you can as a doctor.

I stopped having sex with my boyfriend a few months ago because at the end of intercourse I would suddenly burst into uncontrollable weeping. No matter what my conscious, rational thought processes were, I would begin to cry, and not from happiness. I found this frightening, particularly because I couldn't pin down why I was crying.

After several months of going without sex I tried once more. But the same thing happened, despite the fact that I felt sufficiently aroused before we started. I don't see how it could have been disappointment because nothing bad happened. I didn't expect an orgasm because I never had one during intercourse anyway. Is there some psychological-physiological reaction I don't know of that is causing this?

You are right. As a man I was unable to answer your question. But I was also unable to answer it as a doctor. So I checked with a number of women to hear their reaction to the question. Alas, they couldn't explain it either.

Occasionally women will cry during or

following intercourse if the experience is a highly loaded one emotionally. Even this is not especially common.

Your description of being sexually aroused, but not experiencing an orgasm and not expecting to experience one, leads me to think that there could be a lot of feelings tied up with the experience that you might not be aware of. Perhaps a discussion of the situation with a knowledgeable, sympathetic professional person might get at some feelings you are having about having intercourse and might explain your reaction.

I welcome any suggestions on this question and would be happy to hear from other women who have had similar experiences.

I have heard that wearing platform shoes and high heels can cause varicose veins. Is that medically correct?

If platform shoes and high heels cause varicose veins, I am sure it occurs subsequent to fracturing an ankle after losing one's balance in those hideous contraptions. By themselves, they should not cause varicose veins, though I understand that some people get backaches with them. While all high heel shoes and all platform shoes make one more vulnerable to ankle twists, the ones with inadequate heel support or entirely open heels are the most dangerous.

Would you please help us to settle a dispute between my floor mates and me?

letters

SN biased

I feel that, since the State News is financed in part by students, it should represent what all the students believe. Instead, the State News chooses to present a totally biased view of the candidates and the issues in the upcoming election. This is evident by their unanimous support of the liberal candidates.

The State News consistently surveys about 250 students and uses this sample to support their views. When you survey 250 students, you are collecting opinions from less than six-tenths of 1 per cent of the student body, which is far from a scientific approach.

I believe that the State News attempts to influence students, rather than explaining the issues and letting the students make up their own minds. I use as the latest example two articles in the Nov. 4 issue. It was very evident that the State News chose questions which would portray Cliff Taylor as a conservative war monger, while making Bob Carr out to be the guardian angel of the student. Nobody asked Bob Carr why he wants to spend millions on education when schools all over the country are closing down because

they lack students. But nobody forgot to ask Cliff Taylor why he thought serving his country in the Navy was honorable when that service occurred during the war in Vietnam.

These are just some of the reasons why I feel that the State News only prints what best suits its writers' beliefs.

William Kellner, Jr.
1576 D Spartan Village

Vet panel one-sided

The total absence of any objectivity or counterpoint of view on the program entitled "Amnesty," aired Oct. 28 on Channel 11, deserves comment.

A State News article, which appeared the day the program was aired, quoted Vietnam veteran Rob Lannen as saying that the program was produced to show how veterans are deeply divided on the question of amnesty. Yet there was only one point of view given. It instead gave the opinions of four vets who were in total agreement. All agreed that the war was immoral, and all agreed on complete amnesty. The moderator of the panel, who normally assumes a role of objectivity and acts as an interviewer, appeared to serve more as a cheerleader than anything else.

I disagree with the comment made that "most deserters and evaders took a moral position." I think most young men felt as the four panel members admitted they had felt before the war. All admitted being naive before going and only realizing the injustice of the war after returning. I personally feel that very few deserters and evaders took a moral position. Most were concerned with their own life and death, not that of some Southeast Asians.

James A. Whitson
K1426 Spartan Village

Cat mews thanx

To all those individuals who gave their assistance in saving the life of the cat hit by a car Oct. 15, we would like to express our deepest thanks.

We received a vast number of anonymous contributions from as far away as Flint and Kalamazoo following reports by the State News and WOTV news teams.

The cat is doing quite well. She is having very few problems eating and the wires on her jaw will be removed in a few weeks. She is partially sighted and can see well enough to maneuver around her residence and play with her new feline friends.

We have received more than enough money to pay the doctors' bills. So for those who were still interested in donating to the cause, we request that no more than that be sent. A small portion of the extra funds will stay with the cat so that she can buy her favorite cat food and pay future medical bills herself. The remaining money will be given to the National Association of the Physically Handicapped, who will then donate it to another animal cause.

We would like to express our delight in receiving so much response from humane, loving people.

Kathi Bishop
421 Hubbard Hall
Judy K. Taylor
522 Hannah St.
Terry E. Davis
708 N. Walnut St.



Canadians slighted

For many years I have believed that MSU was a leader — an inspiration for other schools to follow. On Oct. 25 an incident occurred that has led me to change my mind.

The hockey team played its season opener against Laurentian University Oct. 25 and 26. A warm reception should have been accorded the visiting team. However, this was not the case. The Canadians stood respectfully for our national anthem, but did anyone think to show them the same courtesy? The Canadian national anthem was not played, nor was there a Canadian flag present in the color guard. I feel that this was extremely rude behavior to show a team that traveled hundreds of miles to play in Munn Arena.

On Oct. 26, due to magnificent efforts by a handful of students, a Canadian flag was held up and a substitute for the Canadian anthem was performed. It was a little late, but I suppose it was better than nothing at all. At least the Laurentian team knew some students welcomed them.

Isn't it about time that MSU should again take its place at the top? Let us bury old animosities and show why MSU is a leader. After all, isn't one symbol of hockey the intertwined flags of the United States and Canada?

Susan Anderson
A323 Rather Hall

Listen to the bank

Unfortunately for the students quoted in the State News story headlined "Fans go for own passes" (Oct. 28), many people DO watch the band. Not only do people watch, but they TRY to listen. As was the case in the Oct. 26 Homecoming game, I was one of the (hopefully) many that was disgusted with the rudeness displayed, mostly from the student section. I'm definitely one for having fun at games, etc., but our band deserves more than discourtesy, especially from their peers.

They work their asses off every day to be one of the best bands in the country, and their only praise is rudeness at the end of a long workout.

Perhaps part of the problem lies in the fact that they couldn't be heard as well as they should have been. Next time, perhaps director Kenneth Bloomquist will have the band facing the student section as well as the other side. It wasn't until after the game in front of the IM that

many were able to appreciate some selections from halftime, when they were postgame performance. It's too bad 63,321 fans couldn't hear it. It was good.

Deb Lambert
518 Sutherland

Drive with care

"I didn't know the gun was loaded," the classic lament and excuse of the thoughtless person who has unwittingly brought pain and even death to another. Fortunately, the carrying of firearms is no longer a common practice. Unfortunately every day the majority of us handle more deadly and destructive weapons — automobiles.

We can observe this weapon being operated with carelessness and thoughtlessness among fellow neighbors, students and citizens. I make particular reference to the main campus and surrounding housing areas. I do not suggest exonerating the brazenly stupid and discourteous pedestrian who dashes and bikes to strike him.

Concern, kindness and courtesy are the mutual responsibilities of pedestrians, motorists, and yes, cyclists. But what about the children who run from between parked cars on a toy car or chasing a ball? Or the adults who jog or taking a walk? Or the husband and wife walking to the store or laundry? The most critical areas are the parking lots and the apartment complex where only a few feet separate the cars and parked cars. Each parked car is a blinder to the passing motorist, and the world of human activity that could at any moment spill onto the roadway. Do you stop in time? Are you really watching that closely? Do you care?

The posted speed limit is 15 mph. That is a reasonable and safe speed. Maintaining it demands an ever-renewed resolution to be consciously concerned about the lives of others. In this case, you are your fellow students and neighbors. You have a neighbor who is speeding or careless driving, talk to a friend and help him turn his thoughtlessness into thoughtfulness. You may be saving the neighbor from a regret and self-reproach, as well as lives of possible victims.

Kenneth R. ...
1617 K, Spartan Village

Coverup trial hears testimony from FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate coverup trial heard testimony Tuesday from three FBI agents who interviewed the man within weeks of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Daniel C. Mahan, an FBI agent, testified he interviewed both Mitchell and Ehrlichman as part of his assignment "to determine all the persons involved in the break-in."

National Committee headquarters other than what he has read in newspaper accounts of that incident.

On July 26, 1972, Ehrlichman told Mahan "that he is in possession of no information relative to the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972, other than what he has read in the way of newspaper

accounts of that incident." "Mr. Ehrlichman stated that he has sought no information in this regard either from the Republican National Committee or from the Committee to Re-elect the President of the United States. He also advised that he has received no information in regard to that incident and, in fact, did not wish to receive any due to

a pending suit filed by the Democratic party against the Republicans," the report said.

Defense lawyers pointed up errors in the FBI reports including misspellings of names and reference to "Saturday, June 18, 1972" when, in fact, June 18, 1972, was a Sunday.

they asked neither Mitchell nor Ehrlichman what newspapers they had read and what they had read in them.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, asked Mahan what he did with his notes from the interviews and the agent replied they were destroyed.

John E. Denton, another FBI agent, said his notes were "grounded up."

Israeli troops kidnap suspected terrorist

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops carried off a Lebanese village chief accused of cooperating with Arab terrorists in a daring raid Tuesday.

Witnesses said an estimated 150 Israelis in helicopters swooped down on the town of Majdal Zoun, six miles from the Israeli frontier, just before sunrise. They arrested Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali and blew up the family house after ordering other family members to leave.

"Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists," the Israeli government announced after the father and son had been flown to Israel. It said they were

being detained for questioning.

The Lebanese-Israeli border has been a tense battlefield since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel and went into hiding. Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages. Arabs have fired several rockets at Jewish settlements.

In other Middle East developments: U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger denied a published report that the United States was dangerously stripping itself of military hardware for delivery to Israel.

A guerrilla newspaper published in Beirut said the Palestinians would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Four Palestinians deported by Israel from the occupied west bank said at a Beirut news conference that they oppose Henry Kissinger's latest peace mission and would continue to seek an independent Palestinian state, free of both Israel and Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected calls for a Palestinian nation and reaffirmed Israel's refusal to negotiate with Arab guerrilla movements.

Sources in Amman said King Hussein is expected to dissolve the nine-year-old Jordanian parliament soon and hold elections for representatives of the east bank area only, paving the way for Jordan to give up west bank claims.

Schlesinger, on an official visit to West

Germany, told a news conference there was some stripping of U.S. Army active reserve units to provide hardware to Israel during the October 1973 war but that it was not extensive.

"The United States has a long-standing relationship with Israel that involves the delivery of military equipment," Schlesinger said. "But there has been no dramatic change in that relationship in the last few days or weeks."

Schlesinger commented in reply to an article by columnist Joseph Alsop stating that the Pentagon recently began a plan to intensify military deliveries to Israel.

King Hussein, who had long expected to set up a semiautonomous Palestinian state under Jordan's wing on the west bank, agreed to the idea of a completely independent state under the Palestine Liberation Organization after he was outnumbered during the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco.



Academic unit seeks to establish reviews of deans, chairpersons

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

An assault is being mounted by forces within the Academic Council to establish definite terms of office and periodic reviews of deans and department heads.

Currently, deans and chairpersons hold office indefinitely. In the meeting held Tuesday, the proposed amendments to the laws on Academic Governance came up for debate and the amendment provoked the most discussion.

The amendment, proposed by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Representation Committee (FAFCC), was rejected by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance in its report to the council, but Richard Featherstone, chairman of the FAFCC, is in support of it.

The amendment, limiting deans and department heads to two-year terms of office not exceeding five years each, would require faculty members from becoming too distant from the rest of the department, Featherstone said. Too often, he said, he has seen the scholarly pursuits of their departments tend to become obsolete after 10 years as administrators.

"We think the head of a department should be a scholar in his own area, instead of an administrator," Featherstone said.

Professor Manderscheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the administrator is often still very able and is an asset to the department at the end of 10 years.

Manderscheid also feared that a weakening in the power of department heads might cause a shifting of the decision-

making in the individual colleges to administrators in the Administration Building.

Sam Baskett, associate professor of theater, suggested that if a department head knew his term would be up in 3 or 5 years he might not be as efficient.

Many of the members present favored a compromise situation that would set up a more efficient system of review, rather than limiting the term of office.

Richard Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he agreed that at times department chairmen's positions tend to isolate them from the departments. A periodic, regular review should be instituted, he said.

When this issue was raised, another bone of contention came up. This was the wording of an amendment to regulate the review procedure.

One proposed amendment suggested that the deans and department advisory committees have shared authority in determining procedures for the review of directors and chairpersons.

Another suggested the same kind of authority be shared by the provost with the college advisory council of each college in reviewing deans, assistant deans, and associate deans.

Provost John Cantlon was against both proposals. He said he preferred these groups to consult with each other rather than share authority.

The council will reconvene next Tuesday for further debate.



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Commission investigates unfair campaign tactics

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
Dirty tricks today, clean campaigns tomorrow.

The Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission, the state commission that reviews unfair political practices in campaigns, may be a late bloomer finally coming into its own because of this year's dirty tricks.

The commission, composed of 13 members appointed by the governor, has found 1974 a busier than average year for candidates' complaints. Members do not attribute the number of complaints filed with the commission to dirtier campaign tactics, though.

"We've had a lot more visibility this year," secretary of the commission, the Rev. Dr. Robert Kincheloe, said. "This is probably the explanation for the added

activity we have had to deal with."

Dr. Kincheloe said the commission, which ruled in favor of Democrat Lynn Jondahl on a controversial campaign advertisement dispute between candidates for the East Lansing (59th District) state representative seat, is trying to raise money to establish branch commissions.

"Instead of having everything funneled through to Detroit, major cities like Lansing and Grand Rapids could have their own offices, making rulings faster and less trouble for all involved," Dr. Kincheloe said.

Dr. Kincheloe, after speaking to a gubernatorial aide, said the governor's office appears open to the idea of creating local fair practices commissions, though he has not approved them yet.

"These subcommittees

would stimulate awareness of campaign practices, thus having a positive effect as well as a negative, authoritarian image," Dr. Kincheloe said.

The Detroit-based commission, which has no legal power to enforce its decisions, has received over 50 calls in the last three days of the campaign and over 100 in the last week, a secretary to the chairman of the commission said.

"Most complaints are handled by the chairman," Dr. Kincheloe said. "He writes a letter to the person accused of the unfair tactics after hearing both sides of the story, reprimanding him or her for their action."

Commission meetings were held only twice this year to decide opinions on major unfair practices complaints, Dr. Kincheloe said. Kincheloe and another member of the commission, the Rev. John Badeen, termed the 59th District dispute the most complex and important of this election year.

"It was probably our biggest problem because of the many borderline allegations," Rev. Badeen said.

Rev. Badeen said that most dirty tricks would occur in the last two or three days of the campaigns, but the commission has little power at the late date, since the complaint is moot once the election is over.

"In all, it's been a fairly clean year," Dr. Kincheloe said. "Our biggest problem has been non-incumbents distributing literature or advertising, making implications that they are incumbents."

"But there have been almost no racial or ethnic slurs," Dr. Kincheloe said. "People aren't even aware that Levin is a Jew."



Wild ducks know how to get across the road safely in Kingston, Mass. The Highway Dept. erected the sign to warn motorists in the wooded area near a pond used by the migrating birds.

Revolutionists set antiracism meeting

Racism is not limited to minorities. It affects everyone regardless of their race, and benefits only the super-rich, the Progressive Labor party (PLP) believes.

The PLP is sponsoring an anti-racism forum at 8 tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium to muster ideas to win the fight against racism.

The PLP is a revolutionary communist party which welcomes working with liberal and moderate groups for reforms.

It believes that racism is benefiting only the super-rich through fear between blacks and whites, and students, parents and teachers.

The PLP contends it is materially fighting racism by stopping San Francisco Mayor Alioto's Zebra campaign and ousting the UCLA Violence Center from that campus.

Scholarships and tuition hikes, which the PLP states are designed to eliminate minorities from colleges, also force the white working-class students out of school.

The PLP wants to fight racism on the MSU campus too. It is sponsoring the forum to generate ideas for this.

The forum will include speakers on fighting racism in Boston, the eugenics movement and an upcoming march in Washington, D.C. Saturday. A film of such a demonstration will also be shown.

For further information call 484-5055.

Unit to consider child care grant

By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer
Parents, day care personnel and concerned citizens will make a pitch tonight to extend and improve child care services in Ingham County.

They will attend an open meeting in the Mason County Courthouse at 7 p.m. The grants committee of Ingham County will consider applying for a federal grant to establish the Office for Young Children. The office would coordinate day care programs and supplemental services in the county available to children from birth to age 12.

The proposal to establish the agency is the result of a study commissioned by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. The study suggests that the county allocate one-quarter of the budget for the agency, \$12,000 to \$15,000, with the remaining three-quarters funded by a federal grant under Title IV - A of the Social Security Act.

If the grants committee recommends applying for the grant, its decision will go before the Ingham County

Board of Commissioners for approval at a later date.

The Office for Young Children would centralize activities among the day care centers such as personnel training, buying supplies and supplemental programs to cut down on duplication of efforts. It would seek out community resources such as psychological and child care consultants, and would act as an information referral service for parents.

"The number of single-parent families and families in

which both parents work is increasing," Suzanne Franzini, program director of the Married Students' Activities Unit (MSAU) Day Care Center in Spartan Village, said. "Yet many of them are not aware of the day care, medical and recreational services that are available for their children."

Franzini, personnel from area day care centers and parents collected over 150 signatures on petitions in support of the office.

"Opposition to the proposal

is from people who think the wife's place is in the home and the husband's at work," County Commissioner James Heyser, who will present the petition to the commission, said.

He said that the problem will come in funding; since the area is dependent upon the auto industry which is laying off workers, money will become tighter as tax revenues decrease and welfare rolls up.

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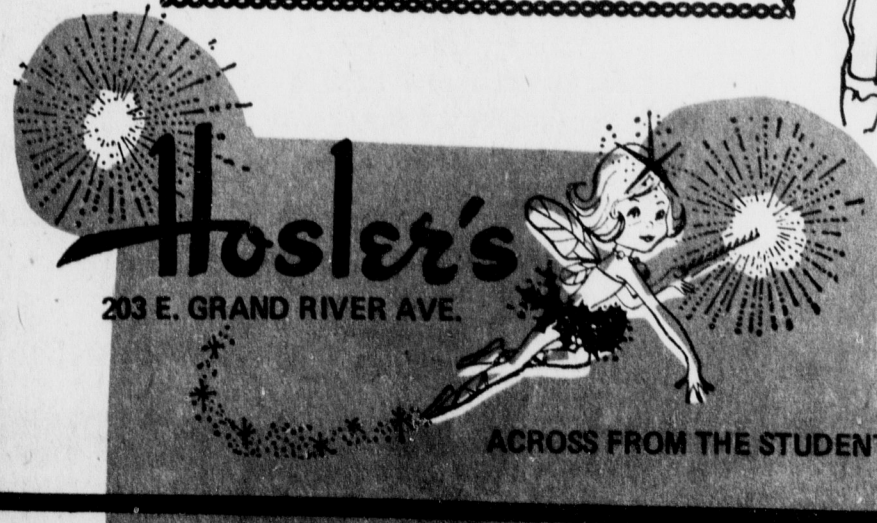
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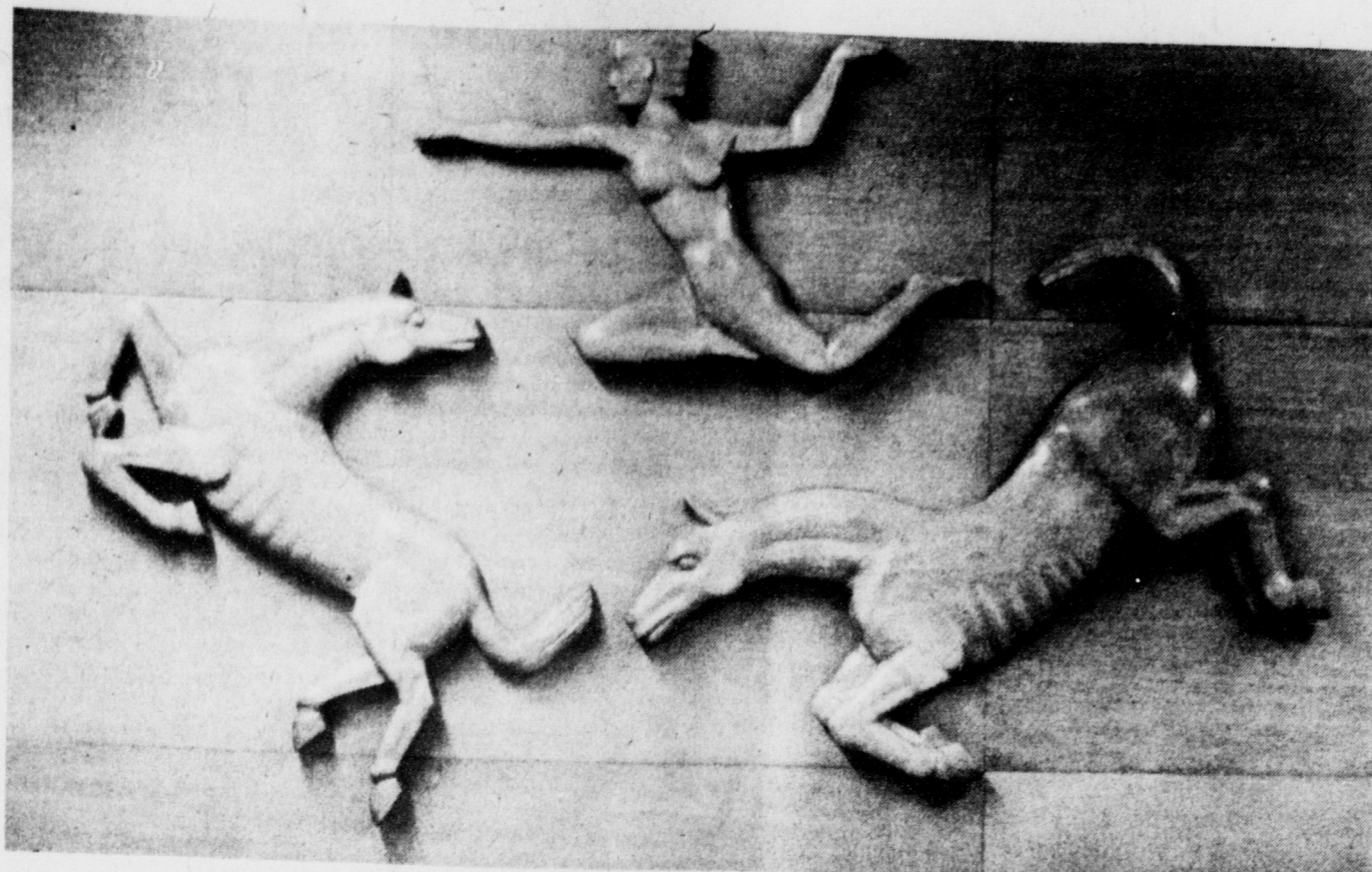
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Union features sculpture pieces by 'Sparty' artist



S N Photos/Bob Kaye



"Sparty," a symbol of MSU athletics since 1945, is only one of Leonard D. Jungwirth's sculptures.

Five woodcarvings by the former MSU art professor are now on display in the Union.

The large plaques were sculptured in the 1940s for the Union billiard room, but have been moved to the main hall on the second floor to be more accessible to the public.

All but one of the relief sculptures are coarsely finished in a style that emphasizes the wood medium. The five plaques depict Paul Bunyan with his ax and ox, a man wrestling with a panther, two men working at an anvil and the smoothly finished largest plaque, a woman with cavorting horses.

Jungwirth is best known here for the 3000-pound ceramic statue of a Spartan athlete located south of the Red Cedar River near Jenison Fieldhouse.

Until his death in 1963, Jungwirth taught sculpture at MSU. While teaching here, he carved stone reliefs for the MSU chapel, a figure for the Capitol Avenue outer wall of Lansing City Hall, ceramic reliefs for Landon Hall and a Stations of the Cross for St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing.

His work has been displayed in the New York Museum of Modern Art, Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D.C. and the art institutes of Detroit, Minneapolis, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

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One of the reasons MSU has not been the target of many game-breaking touchdowns passes this season is because of the play of defensive back Tom Hannon (45) from Massillon, Ohio. Hannon also doubles as MSU's key punt return man and is one of 12 Spartan players who hail from Ohio.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Bluechip Ohioan preps shunned OSU for MSU

By PAT FARNAN and CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writers

Woody Hayes doesn't get his way all the time. There are a dozen proofs of that now playing football at MSU for Denny Stolz.

Hayes, in his 24th year as head mentor of the Ohio State Buckeyes, recruits almost exclusively from the Buckeye state. A clear majority of Hayes' team are native Ohioans.

But there were a few that got away. MSU's Mike Cobb, Tom Hannon and Joe Hunt are all front-line players recruited by Ohio State who opted instead to come to East Lansing. All three are key performers on the Spartans' squad which meets the Buckeyes at 12:55 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The Buckeyes are the top-ranked team in the country, and deservedly so. They have an 8-0 record and have outscored their foes, 360-75. They've left more ruins behind them in the past two years than a runaway Sherman tank.

The Spartans, 3-1-1 in the Big Ten, still entertain a remote hope of getting into the thick of the race. A win over the Bucks, who are 5-0 in the league, would do fine. It also will be hard to accomplish.

Hannon, a Spartan defensive back, currently is the leading punt returner in the Big Ten. A sophomore, Hannon has returned 11 enemy punts for 120 yards and a crisp 10.9 average.

That's better than the Bucks' own slithery Neal Colzie, who led the nation in punt returns last fall.

Hannon also has an interception to his credit, returning the theft 25 yards against Purdue to set up a Spartan score.

Cobb, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, took over the tight end spot last year as a freshman and has now firmly entrenched himself at that position. Cobb never considered attending Ohio State, though he was recruited by Hayes and over 100 other schools.

"Some of Ohio State's coaches talked to me after a Michigan-Ohio State game which Ohio State won," Cobb reflected. "One of the coaches asked me what I thought of the game and I told him it was all right except that the team I was rooting for lost."

Hayes' recruiters persisted in contacting Cobb but the Spartan tight end refused to give in and chose MSU "because I liked the system."

Spartan cornerback Joe Hunt, a Toledo sophomore, was one of MSU's ace defensive backs earlier this season but has since lost his starting spot. He opted for MSU over Hayes' school because he wanted a "change of scenery."

"Ohio State was my home school, so I was pretty familiar with it," Hunt said. "I chose MSU because it was a good atmosphere here and I saw the chance to play and help the team."

"Woody Hayes is a pretty nice guy... though," Hunt added. "His system is set up where he doesn't do much work as far as coaching, but he watches everybody to see that the job gets done."

Another prize Spartan catch who managed to elude the Buckeye recruiting vacuum also arrived via the mining city of Youngstown.

Ted Bell, who was in great demand by most of the major football powers in the country. His decision to attend MSU was the talk of the Big Ten at the outset of this year's conference campaign.

However, Bell aggravated a high school knee injury early in a Spartan fall practice session and will have to wait until next year for his collegiate debut.

"I came to MSU primarily because I wanted to go to school away from home but not too far away," Bell said. "I think that the systems here and at Ohio State are quite similar. But, I figured I'd have a better opportunity to play here."

Terry Williams, freshman wide receiver for the Spartans, gives MSU a "good chance" to win Saturday's contest. Williams was recruited by Ohio State as a senior at Princeton High School in Cincinnati.

Williams' chances of playing for Ohio State were minimal as a wide receiver, so he shunned the opportunity to make an "official visit" to the Buckeye campus and wound up at MSU.

"That was the main reason I came here (MSU)," Williams said. "I went to an Ohio State game once, though. A few recruits and I went into a meeting room where Hayes talked briefly about his program but I didn't think it was the right choice for me."

In all, the Spartans have 12 recruits from Ohio who are waiting in the wings. Hunt, Hannon and Cobb are all sophomores. That adds up to a great deal of performance for Denny Stolz and a great deal less for William Woodrow. Maybe it's enough to make a difference Saturday.

MAAS A BOA'S BEST FRIEND

Pets and pucks for MSU goalie

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Greg Maas sits at the end of the bench as one of the MSU hockey team's backup goaltenders, and frets over the fate of his teammates and maybe, just for a moment, his pals at home.

Besides devoting his time as goalkeeper, Maas doubles as a "zookeeper" off the ice.

Housed in his dorm room menagerie are eight chameleons, three gerbils and the "big daddy" of cuddly pets — a four-foot boa constrictor.

"Coach Amo (Bessone) knows about my snake. I took

him to practice the other day in his home away from home," Maas said, holding up a carpet-lined wicker basket.

The pre-vet major began his MSU hockey and snake handling careers almost simultaneously after making the junior varsity squad as a walk-on from Fraser High School.

"I was into animals, and the summer before I came up here I had trouble finding a big enough boa that could eat a mouse until I found a decent sized one here," Maas, who also dreams of affording his very own python, explained.

Maas got a big assist this fall from teammate Tom Ross when the junior center gave up the six chameleons he had been breeding to add to the two Maas' roomie had in a terrarium, not to mention the three gerbils that wandered in.

Even though he studies with the boa wrapped around his neck, Maas has trouble convincing bystanders that the boa is harmless.

"I was sitting at my desk last year when a guy down the hall wanted to see it," Maas laughed. "So when I walked down there, a girl was standing in the doorway. I got about 15

feet from her before she screamed and ran into the closet and wouldn't come out."

"The girl I scared calls him Fred," Maas, who tucks up on a board all the skins Fred sheds and has one hanging from his car's rear view mirror, said.

Out on the ice Maas is all hockey in his battle with incumbent netminder Ron Clark.

"I think I could handle the job," Maas said matter-of-factly. "But the only way I can do it is be ready when the opportunity comes and perform, and then keep on performing."

"I guess I have to take the Muhammad Ali approach to hockey and keep the margin of doubt out of my mind."

Maas first became interested in hockey way back in third grade on the advice of a friend who had played for Air Force, along with some help from his

father, himself an ardent ice fan who takes in most of the MSU contests.

"He doesn't particularly care for my snake but he doesn't say that much about it," Maas said. His father publishes a hockey magazine in the Detroit area and has a penchant desire to frequent Sir Pizza on his visits to East Lansing.

Being a walk-on snake charmer on the MSU hockey squad hasn't been especially easy for Maas either, who has already undergone the sewing machine at the University Health Center for his first 11 stitches of the year. He is also trying to make ends meet without the aid of an athletic scholarship.

With some stingy crease control though, Maas may yet get some of the scholarship pie which most definitely would release funds for more crickets and meal worms.

Spartan booters still unbeaten, shut out Hope College in rain

The undefeated MSU soccer team turned in its best offensive performance of the season Tuesday, against Hope College, and won 2-0 in the

squad's last home game. Spartan center halfback Zdravko Rom scored with an assist from forward Ed Randel at 19:16 in the first half for his

fourth goal of the season.

The booters avoided another 1-0 game (they have played in four so far) when defensive back Phil Smith, a junior, scored on a corner kick with an assist from forward Fraser Pahad with 1:50 remaining in the last period.

Both goals were scored on head shots as MSU outshot Hope, 30-3.

MSU goalie Gary Wilkinson now needs just one more shutout to tie the seasonal record of eight shutouts set in 1964 by Charlie Dedich.

The booters, now sporting an 8-0-2 record, clearly dominated control of the ball throughout the contest, played in near-freezing rain.

At the end of the first half the Spartans had outshot their opponents, 16-0. MSU demonstrated sharp ball maneuvering often running circles around Hope's defense.

Pitt to meet Penn State before national audience

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt and Penn State will meet Thanksgiving night at Three Rivers Stadium before a national television audience, Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski announced Tuesday.

Myslinski said both teams will receive \$244,000 from a contract with the American Broadcasting Company (ABC).

The schools will be meeting for the 74th time in a series dating back to 1893. Penn State's win last year evened the series at 35-35-3.

The game was moved from Pitt Stadium to provide sufficient lighting.



SN photo/John Harrison

Studying in your dorm room can be a hassle at times, unless you have roommates who also hit the books. Spartan backup goalie Greg Maas seems to have found the answer to a quiet evening at home by booking with three gerbils, eight chameleons and a cuddly boa constrictor, which is around his neck.

Women's hockey squad to take on alumni today

The MSU women's field hockey team will play its annual alumni game at 4:30 p.m. today at Old College field.

The match pits MSU graduates who played on the team against the present squad. Coach Mikki Baile was enthusiastic about the game.

"I hope that there are enough players from the alumni to field a whole team," Baile said. "If not, I will play."

The field hockey team saw action Tuesday against Central Michigan University in their last home match of the season.

The women's volleyball team traveled to Saginaw Monday to face Delta College and Spring Arbor College in a triangular meet. They lost to Delta College 12-15 and to Spring Arbor College 8-15, bringing their season's record to 11-11.

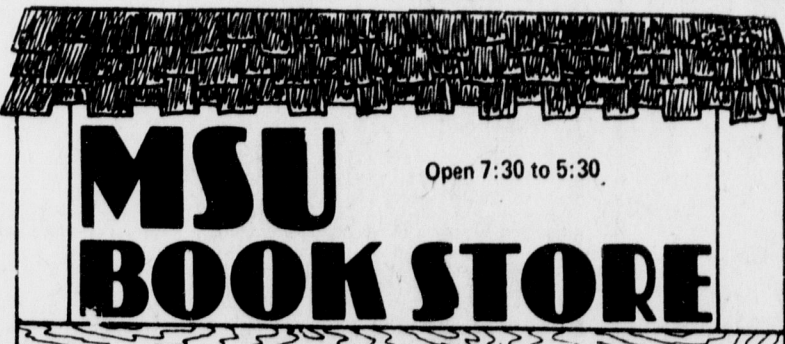
The squad will host Wayne State University at 6 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building.

Notice:

Last Week for Fall Quarter Books

Starting November 13, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1975.

We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks



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Student voters brave cold rain to show concern

Tuesday was a rainy day in East Lansing, the temperature on the cool side, the kind of day when most people would like to cuddle up in front of a fire and forget the problems of the world. But many people slipped into raincoats, borrowed umbrellas and headed for their local voting booths.

"As far as these young folks are concerned, they seem to be turning out come hell or high water," a gray-haired election official from East Lansing Precinct 17 said.

At Precinct 17, in the Union, only about half the voting booths were filled at any one time during the early afternoon but the official said there had been a steady flow of people all day.

An election worker in Precinct 20, in the Martin Luther Student Center, 1315 Abbott Road, said the flow of people was picking up as the day went along and that she anticipated a rush of voters in the final hours before the polls closed.

Those students who splashed through the day-long drizzle to make an appearance at the polls offered a variety of reasons for being there.

"Every time I would read a newspaper talking about the apathy of students, well I didn't want it to apply to me," John Botsford, a junior, said.

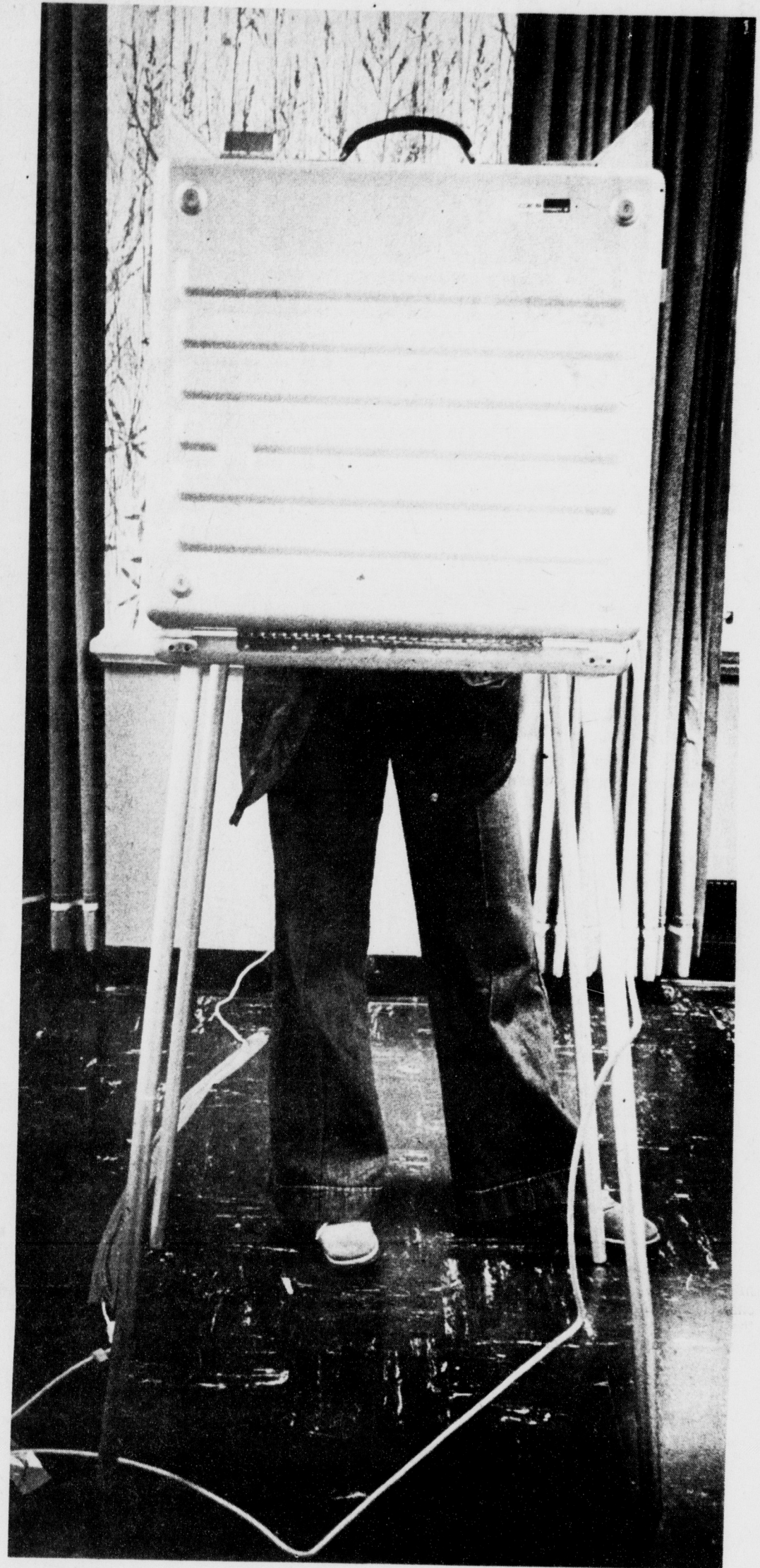
Chris Wyeckowski, a senior, said that instead of just complaining she decided to do something about it by voting.

"If a person wins that I didn't vote for at least I can complain," Wyeckowski said.

David DeMerchant said he made an extra effort to come out and vote, in spite of the rain and cold weather.

"I'm voting because I think Watergate was a monstrosity," DeMerchant said. "It was the worst thing that has ever happened to this country."

Text/ Joe Kirby and Allan Lengel
SN photos/Craig Porter



Interested in going to LAW school?

Professor Gary Boren of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Wednesday Nov 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to talk with students who are interested in attending law school. For further information, contact Placement Services.

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

The faculty's right to know precisely how the administration divided the salary pie this summer has been denied. The administration has yet to release specific salary information despite the Board of Trustees' long-standing order to do so. Last year faculty members encountered delay after delay when they sought to examine the salary list. This year is no different. The excuses offered by the administration to faculty groups makes us wonder how the administration knew what the raises for each faculty member would be, since, according to their testimony, the entire process is so difficult and complex.

The MSU Faculty Associates believes that the cloud of secrecy and complexity hovering about faculty salary lists is created by the administration to serve its own ends and that it is unnecessary to the smooth functioning of the University. When collective bargaining comes to this campus, we will assure that information concerning faculty salaries as well as other information necessary to mature and reasoned judgments will be readily available to the faculty. We believe that the faculty is fully capable of dealing with the supposed complexity of administrative decisions. We further believe that collective bargaining will cut the Gordian knot of that complexity and dispel the cloud of secrecy in which the administration wraps itself.

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Grads to vote on added tax for publications

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Graduate students will have the chance to vote during winter term registration on whether or not they want to financially support alternative publications to the State News.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) passed a referendum Monday night

which, if approved, will tax graduate students either 50 cents or \$1 each term to help finance the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB).

The tax, which will be above and beyond the 50 cents already collected by COGS, will be refundable.

A similar tax of 50 cents a term is already being collected by ASMSU for the board after

being approved by undergraduates last spring.

The purpose of the board is to financially support and encourage student publications other than the State News which have literary merit, are innovative and are representative of a significant number of students.

COGS president George

Seperich said an example of the type of publication that the board would encourage is the Gypsy Scholar, a literary criticism publication put out by graduate students in the English Dept.

Other publications might come from residence halls, minority groups or other departments, Seperich said.

"We are not trying to set up a rival to the State News in any shape or form," Seperich said.

However, Steve Tyma, COGS' vice president for internal affairs, said one of the reasons for having alternate publications is because the State News is biased.

Tyma said that COGS and ASMSU first became interested in forming SMAB after editors from the now-defunct Grapevine Journal, a

publication of MSU minority students, asked them for money spring term. The Journal suspended publication in October 1973 because of financial difficulties.

Though COGS approves of the purpose of the board so far, they have declined participating in it with ASMSU.

Before COGS can participate, Tyma said the tax must be approved and minor guideline differences must be ironed out between ASMSU and COGS.

Tyma said COGS wants to change some of the language used in ASMSU's guidelines for SMAB, which he said is either too general or inconsistent.

"Our documents differ in letter but not in spirit," Tyma said.

The board will eventually consist of five members chosen

by ASMSU, two members chosen by COGS and two members chosen by the Elected Student Council. The student members will include

women and minorities. COGS also hopes to include professional journalists. ASMSU does not include them in their guidelines at this time.

City council agenda to include rezoning requests, resignation

Tonight's East Lansing City Council could be exciting. The council will probably decide if it will rezone four lots on Grand River Avenue to make way for a restaurant.

The rezoning request was brought before the council at the Oct. 15 meeting and a public hearing was held.

Also on the agenda is a proposed ordinance which would make a number of changes in the housing code and another proposed ordinance for changes in the city's sign ordinance.

The council will also receive a letter of resignation from James D. Hayford from the East Lansing Planning Commission.

Nixon civil testimony canceled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will not have to give testimony about security arrangements for his "Billy Graham Day" visit to Charlotte in 1971.

Charlotte attorney George S. Daly filed papers in U.S. District Court canceling an earlier notice that he would take a deposition from Nixon Nov. 26 in Santa Ana, Calif., court records showed Tuesday.

Daly refused to comment Tuesday on why the deposition was canceled.

Originally, the deposition date was set for Sept. 24 but was postponed when Nixon became ill with plebitis. The former president is hospitalized in Long Beach, Calif.

"I've been very careful not to try this case in the press," Daly said. "We've consistently declined to comment on the developments of this litigation."

Daly represents 21 plaintiffs who have filed a \$1.2 million civil suit against former presidential aides H.R.

Haldeman and Ronald Walker, former advance man William Henkel Jr., the Charlotte Police Dept., the U.S. Secret Service and members of the Veterans Foreign Wars who policed the "Billy Graham Day" rally.

The plaintiffs contend their rights were violated when they were denied entry to the Oct. 15, 1971. Most of the plaintiffs said they were excluded from the Charlotte Coliseum because of their hair or their dress.

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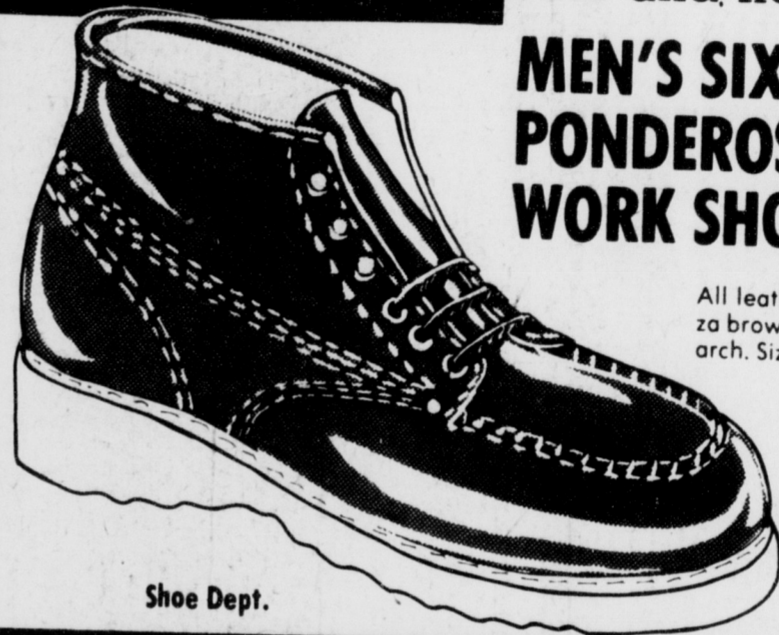
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Aviation: FULL TIME instruction now available at Miller Aviation, Grand Ledge Airport. Uncongested air space. Relaxing atmosphere. Low rates. 627-4337 or 627-7372. 10-11-6

Employment: ATTENTION: NEW season starting, Dell's Rock Music. Bartenders, waitresses, waiters, backdrops, doormen; needed part-time. Bartenders, \$2.50, Waitresses \$2, doormen \$2.25, backdrops, \$2. 627-2283 between 3-6 pm. 10-11-14

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-11-7

RELIABLE HELP needed, 7-11 STORE, Waverly at Holmes, all shifts available. 882-9585. 5-11-11

WOMEN WITH transportation - routine housework, 2 hours/day, before noon. \$25/week. 332-8459, after 5:30. 3-11-8

MOTHER TO care for my son, 1 1/2 years old in your home. Prefer that you have a child between 1 1/2 - 3. Part time with possibly full time later. East Lansing area. Phone 351-5285. 5-11-12

FEMALE MODELS needed for photographic work by reputable studio. Ages 18-25. \$25/hour. SYLVAN STUDIOS, 1-313-681-5628, 9 am - 9 pm. 5-11-12

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 5-11-12

REGISTERED NURSES. Critical care units, CCU-ICU including post-operative cardiac vascular surgery. Experience preferred. Needed in a new 254 bed acute care progressive hospital. No shift rotation. Excellent orientation to both hospital and unit. Comprehensive benefit package. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48910. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 10-11-12

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerberg at 487-0500. 10-11-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'THAT REMINDS ME - ROGER AND I HAVE SPLIT - IT WAS NO BIG THING'

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment: UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY IF you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-8

SALES POSITION BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-8

For Rent: TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-27

Apartment: COMPLETELY FURNISHED, utilities paid, new carpeting, 1 bedroom. Lansing. 489-6864. 4-11-8

WILL SUBLEASE large, attractive apartment near campus. To share with 1 roommate at \$135/month. No extra deposit required. Call 351-3367 soon. 10-11-18

SHARE 2 man apartment near campus. Parking, furnished. 485-1002. 8-6 pm. 3-11-7

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. Parking. Call 332-5731. 3-11-7

AVAILABLE NOW to June 15, completely furnished for two, no pets, \$150/month. Send replies to Box F-6, State News. 5-11-11

EAST LANSING - near Whitehills, Horizon House, 1 bedroom luxury, unfurnished except heat, water, carpet, drapes, appliances, carpet, security lock. Quiet atmosphere, no pets. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-11-11

Apartment: EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets. \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. \$165 / month. Call 487-4451 after 5 p.m. 10-11-12

OWN ROOM, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$140. 351-2354. 5-11-7

3 or 4 BEDROOM apartment, 4 blocks from campus. \$200/month. 1-981-6842 after 6 pm. 5-11-7

EAST SIDE. Cute, furnished. One bedroom. Fresh paint, shag carpeting, modern furniture, drapes, heat, water, parking. 371-3990. 5-11-7

EAST SIDE. Attractive furnished 2 bedroom. shag carpeting, modern furniture, drapes, heat, water, parking. 371-3990. 5-11-7

MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604 after 5:30 pm. 10-11-13

TWO BEDROOM, Living room and kitchen, partially furnished. Convenient to MSU and LCC. 485-6498. PM, 655-2990. 7-11-12

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom townhouses. All appliances including washer and dryer, full basement, 5 minutes drive from campus. Families preferred. \$225/per month. Purchase options available. 882-0257 Wednesday - Sunday. 1-6 pm. 10-11-15

Apartment: UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for rent, convenient to LCC, and bus to MSU. Completely remodeled and carpeted. Call 371-1479. 6-11-8

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, close, cheap, many extras - details. 351-7818. 5-11-12

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom apartments just 10 minutes from MSU. \$150/per month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-11-19

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. \$90. Call 482-0246 after 5 pm. 3-11-8

ONE MAN needed for four-man apartment. Cedar Village. Winter term only, non-smoker. 351-4728. 3-11-8

ROOMMATE FOR young woman. One bedroom, nice apartment, semi-furnished, Kings Pointe East, \$100. Call Suzanne 351-8814 or 393-7480. 3-11-8

IN MASON, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. 337-1856, evenings. 3-11-8

ONE BEDROOM upstairs, partly furnished. Utilities paid. No children. Couples. Deposit. 393-3985. 3-11-8

FEMALE DESPERATELY needed for own room in 2 bedroom. 394-1505 after 4 pm. 1-11-6

EAST LANSING 1 Bdrm furnished or unfurnished immediate occupancy from \$150 plus electricity, carpeted, A/C, pool, no pets phone: DAYS 351-7910 EVENINGS 351-1925

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished upper floor. \$155 includes utilities. Married couple. No pets, no children. 487-0843. 3-11-8

HOME OWNERS' and Renters' insurance. Only you can save \$\$\$, it pays to shop around. Call us. You May be surprised. 484-8173. 0-11-16

Houses: EAST LANSING duplex. Semi-furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Finished basement with bar. Garage. \$240/month plus deposit. 332-1456, evenings. 10-11-18

COUNTRY SETTING, Okemos house. Own room, fireplace. Dogs. \$75. 349-1778. 3-11-7

LARGE 4 bedroom house in East Lansing, \$230/month. Available before Christmas. Call 351-7917. 5-11-11

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. Two bedroom duplex. 484-6285, Mrs. Tsai. 5-11-11

EAST 201 South Magnolia Street. Three bedrooms, carpeted, \$175. 351-0997, after 5 pm. 5-11-11

PRIVATE ROOM, share living room with one, share bath and kitchen with three. \$55 monthly, no utilities. 143 Bogue, 332-4558. 4-11-11

ROOM WANTED in exchange for photography lessons and use of darkroom. Call 487-6534, evenings. 3-11-8

GRAD STUDENT or teacher to share 2 bedroom furnished house. Responsible, good person, male. \$110. Randy Rouse, 676-1051 2:30 - 5:30. Or, 393-0603, evenings. 3-11-8

FEMALE, 21-30. Private furnished house. One mile campus. Complete household privileges \$100/month, no utilities, 337-9414, after 6:30 pm. 3-11-6

10 MILES SOUTH. Country home 3 bedroom, fireplace. 2 acres. \$200/month. 351-7497. 0-11-27

EAST SIDE Lansing, nice 2 bedroom, suitable for 4, available now! Reasonable, 332-1366, Mike. 5-11-7

FURNISHED THREE room cottage, \$125 on lease. Student couple preferred. 332-8913. 5-11-7

Rooms: ONE FEMALE needed, 4 bedroom house, own room, \$70. 489-0888. 3-11-6

TWO SINGLES, \$80/month, cooking facilities available. Call 332-3647 or 332-6990, 6-8 pm. 3-11-6

DOUBLE ROOM. Kitchen. Very close. \$75 each, utilities paid. Winter/spring. 332-2091. 3-11-6

MSU WEST - Linens, clean, excellent location, telephone, parking. Great deal! 351-2012, after six. 3-11-6

MEN: FARMHOUSE Fraternity room for rent, two terms only, no singles. Good food, fantastic housemother, friendly people. \$420/term. \$50 deposit. Phone 332-8635. 8-11-16

HOLMES ROAD Second - Hand Store, 2325 West Holmes Road, 882-3022. 30-12-3

SUNBEAM ALPINE Good condition. Just completely overhauled. \$700. 526 South Chestnut, No. 13, after 6 pm. 5-11-7

3 SPEED Men's Sears bike. Good condition, \$50. Call 337-2742. 3-11-8

QUEEN SIZED Waterbed, frame, heater, vinyl liner, floor jacks. \$90. Phone 882-4947, after 6 pm. 3-11-8

1973 SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed. New condition. \$100. Call 485-6625. 3-11-8

RED VELOUR couch with end table, \$100. Red vinyl chair with foot rest, \$100. Walnut breakfast, \$150. Complete stereo, radio, tape player, turntable, \$250. 393-9570. 10-11-18

BOSE 901's, 2 complete aquarium, Yashica camera, Canon projector. 351-5196. 3-11-6

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!! BURCHAM WOODS Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available immediately. \$175 per month Utilities included 745 Burcham Drive 351-3118 or 484-4014

OKEMOS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, basement. 482-2055 after 5 pm. 5-11-6

ROOM AVAILABLE for woman across from Berkey Hall. \$65 - cooking. 332-1451, Leslie. 4-11-8

OWN ROOM. Furnished three bedroom house. Lansing, close to MSU, LCC. \$67/month, plus utilities. Bob, 353-7230. 5-11-11

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges. Parking. Walking distance to MSU. \$65/month. EQUITY VEST, 351-8150. 5-11-11

ROOM AVAILABLE for woman across from Berkey Hall. \$65 - cooking. 332-1451, Leslie. 4-11-8

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$15 a week plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-11-11

NEXUS CO-OP. Two places open, immediately. \$125/month and board for rest of term. Call 351-0100. 8-11-8

GIRL NEEDED immediately for four girl house. Close to campus. \$70 per month plus deposit. 489-2172 after 4 pm. 5-11-8

EAST LANSING, employed gentleman or male student. Close to campus. Call 332-0205. 3-11-8

APPLES and CIDER BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours: 9-5. Closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. 1-589-8251. 0-11-27

PHOTO GRAY Lens. Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7949. C-6-11-8

RAILROAD TIES. \$5.50-\$7.00. Like new, pick your own. Call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS. 882-2555. Delivery extra. 0-6-11-8

SALE. 700 USED 8 track tapes. cents \$1.50. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 485-4391. C-11-27

BAND BROKE up PA. Piano, electronic amp, PA, stereo, boom, light show. All like new. 394-2147. before 7:30 pm. 5-11-7

Whether you've found something or not, it's fun to read the "LOST & FOUND." Turn here now.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Lady's handbags 6. Barton or Bow 11. Display 12. Competitor 13. Three-toed sloth 14. Regulate 16. Tavern 18. Consumed 19. Hebrew instrument 20. VIP 22. Moose 24. Scrap 25. Type of propeller

DOWN 1. Out-patient hospital 5. Commonwealth 10. Active 11. Flunks 15. Zone 17. And not 21. By birth 23. Dutch cupboard 26. Englishman 28. Congrat 30. Needle case 32. Youth 33. Wild flower 34. Bitter 35. Pops 36. Empty 37. Imply 42. Fish 44. Winter precipitation 47. - Charles 48. Parson bird 52. Musical direction

SPLAT ARMADA ORALE SOIREE POPLAR ALDER SERAC DORY WHEY DATER HID PAPER AM OP LAMAR EXE DENEBOXEN STET SLOTH LITHE ETHANE IDEATE HELEN MERLON OREAD

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 2. Hawaiian lava 3. Coach boat 4. Tapir 7. Girl's name 8. Dispatch boat 9. Chaver's head 10. Active 11. Flunks 15. Zone 17. And not 21. By birth 23. Dutch cupboard 26. Englishman 28. Congrat 30. Needle case 32. Youth 33. Wild flower 34. Bitter 35. Pops 36. Empty 37. Imply 42. Fish 44. Winter precipitation 47. - Charles 48. Parson bird 52. Musical direction

Milliken gains governor's chair again; beats Levin for second straight time

(continued from page 1)

"I can't understand why we didn't get five per cent," he said when a conclusive 45 per cent of the vote was tallied. "We had hoped to see a noticeable increase or trend toward the third party. But it appears we'll be qualified for ballot without any trouble."

Ferency carried an unexpectedly large per cent of the student vote in East Lansing, fulfilling the HRP's hopes of building a base of support here.

However, the student preference went decidedly to Milliken, who carried almost half the vote in predominantly student precincts. Levin made a surprisingly poor showing in the East Lansing's 18th Precinct — an off-campus student ghetto area.

The breakdown of the total East Lansing vote in the gubernatorial election gives 10,390 votes to Milliken, 5,831 to Levin and 2,500 to Ferency in the early morning.

Milliken carried every East Lansing student precinct tallied by 1 a.m. this morning in an election year which went overwhelmingly Democratic in other races.

The gubernatorial race was marked by a lack of decisive issues on the part of the two major candidates.

Levin, a former state senator, advocated repeal of the state sales tax on food and drugs but was bogged down by charges that his refusal to raise income taxes was unrealistic. Milliken opposed the tax repeal but only because it would entail an income tax increase.

Last minute charges against Milliken's running mate, Damman, which could have clouded the race, appeared to have little effect as voters throughout the state, including Ingham County, voted decisively for the incumbent governor.

Levin, who lost to Milliken by only 44,000 votes in 1970, expected support from youths, blacks and both skilled and unskilled workers. However, the race, which appeared too close to call on the eve of the election, swayed to the Republicans as the Detroit precincts were tallied.

The gubernatorial win made Milliken the only Republican winner in a state race in Michigan.

In other state races, incumbent Democrat Richard Austin easily defeated former state Sen. Lorraine Beebe for the office of secretary of state, which Democrats have held for 20 years.

Democrat Frank Kelley was returned as attorney general in a predicted victory over liberal Republican Myron Wahls.

In the nonpartisan race for the state Supreme Court, Thomas M. Kavanaugh, the incumbent chief justice, was apparently re-elected to an 8-year term. John Fitzgerald and challenger Blair Moody Jr. were separated by only about 4,000 votes at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the race for the second judgeship.

At 1 a.m., Democrats led in both races for positions on the governing boards of the University of Michigan and Wayne State.

Mildred Jeffrey led the race for the Wayne State Board of Governors with Michael Einhouse following closely. The Republican candidates were far behind.

With 30 per cent of the vote in, Sarah Power and Tom Roach were decisively beating the Republican candidates for the UM Board of Regents.

11th hour battle rages in Carr-Taylor contest

(continued from page 1)

Carr declared his candidacy for the 1974 race the day after his defeat. Chamberlain soon announced his retirement as of the end of his term.

Taylor began testing the political winds about a year ago and declared his candidacy in January.

After Chamberlain's near defeat in 1972, the 6th District Republican power brokers began looking for a replacement for Chamberlain who would have at least some attraction to newly enfranchised MSU voters. Those MSU voters were nearly the deciding factor in the 1972 race, throwing 88 per cent of their support behind Carr, almost generating an upset of Chamberlain.

The choice to fill this role was William Ballenger, a moderate-to-liberal state senator. The party machine decided to back Ballenger as a Republican who could win. He appeared to be the certain nominee.

But Taylor had a different and apparently better idea. Taylor's campaign was based on the theory that the 6th District was a solid conservative Republican move, even with the MSU population. Taylor beat Ballenger in the Aug. 6th primary by about 2,000 votes and was subsequently able to get the traditional Republican financial support.

But because Taylor ran a series of advertisements during the primary attacking Ballenger on a number of points, there was concern among the GOP that many Republican Ballenger backers would stay home on election day.

The problem was brought to the forefront in the last week of the general election campaign when Ballenger charged that Taylor's advertisements distorted Carr's record. He referred to Taylor as an "extreme conservative."

The Carr campaign had a head start on any potential Republican challenger. When Chamberlain announced his retirement in February 1973, Carr's chances appeared excellent.

Carr held the advantage of being a Democrat in the "year of the Democrats," and of already having had the experience of running a campaign once before. In polls right up to the last two months of the race he led in voter identification and voter preference by a wide margin.

However, Taylor had built up a substantial supply of funds and began, through a media blitz, to attack Carr's stands on national health care and tax reform. The gap began to close. In addition, Taylor was the fresh face going against Carr, who, by election time had been campaigning too long in the opinion of some voters.

Dems, HRP gain student backing

(continued from page 1)

makes up precinct 20, only showed a 37 per cent turnout. East Lansing's generally affluent west and north residential areas had the highest turnouts, generally in the 70 percent range. Nearly all the other nonstudent areas boasted turnouts ranging from 55 to 65 per cent.

Though the turnout figures show fewer students voted than other East Lansing residents, the difference might not actually be so large. This is because many former students may have left East Lansing after graduating though they are still registered here.

In fact, two years ago, in MSU students' first congressional election, both students and nonstudent East Lansing voters went to the polls at 75 per cent levels, even though some students had to wait three hours in line at the polls.

No long delays were reported this year. Most precincts reported maximum voter waiting time at 30 minutes.

However there were indications that many students took up to 16 minutes to fill out their ballots. Possibly a demonstration of the low awareness of candidates among students that was apparent in a State News pre-election poll.

Neither East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover nor City Manager John Patriarche thought Tuesday's continuous rain was a discouraging factor in the moderate turnout.

"East Lansing is a good, conscientious voting community in state and national elections," Patriarche said.

East Lansing's voting rolls have increased only slightly since 1972, from 34,781 to 35,654. However, Colizzi has placed an additional 7,000 registered voters on an "inactive" list on the assumption that many of them, mostly students, have left town.

Some politicians charged that some voters on that list would be discouraged from voting because they had to be cleared by a telephone call to City Hall before they could vote.

For Sale

WING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95 \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Homes and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: E D W A R D S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-11-7

USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 up. D E N N I S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-11-7

UPER REVERB amplifier. Six months old. Call 487-5018 after 12:51-11

ANASONIC 8-track car tape player with speakers, \$35. 332-5417, after 6 p.m., 1-11-6

SHICA TL electro-X, 35mm, black body, F 1.4. Best offer. 353-2057, 5-11-12

RECORD 50H II (list, \$260), 1 year old. \$150. Lo-speed Motocarbine bike, (list, \$160.) \$100. Sam, 351-0225, 3-11-8

INTOSH MA 230, exceeds specs, original packing, manual, \$250. 332-3726, 10-11-19

MS - Kastle Sprint 175cm, woman's size 6 Humanic boots, \$90. Negotiable. 489-7948, 3-11-8

MOND RING set, 1/3 carat, \$5 \$400 new, \$250 now! 355-9791, 3-11-8

ODDING GOWN - never been worn. Originally \$180, now \$75. 344-3814, 5-11-12

EL OFFICE desk with swivel chair, best offer. 487-5684, 5-11-12

UR RECTILINEAR III speakers One United Audio Duo 219 turntable base and dust cover. One 2440 Marantz 4 channel adapter amplifier. Call 489-4977, after 4, 5-11-12

MAN'S SNOWMOBILE suit, size medium, \$25. Men's snowmobile boots with liner, size 8. 36, 355-1209, 2-11-7

THKIT 200 watt combo amplifier/speakers, 1 year old, 482-5634, 5-11-12

880 3000 turntable, \$175, McIntosh equalizer, \$35, Koss #4AA headphones, \$25, still under warranty. 1968 Kawasaki, 300 484-2767, 3-11-8

RUMLAGE sale, Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday, 9:21 Sunset lane, 9-6 p.m., 3-11-8

ORMAT F2 lens. \$160 or trade for stereo receiver. 37-7536, 3-11-8

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies

MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 380 HASLETT RD 332-4300

EX 8 Track Stereo. Cartridge changer. Holds 12 8-track tapes. \$45. Ampex 1260 reel-to-reel deck. \$125. 351-5488, 3-11-7

COOR TUNER - amplifier - portable with 25 watt speakers, \$100. 694-0788, 5-11-11

ABLE CHAIR, \$35. Easy chair, \$10. Studio couch, \$35, chest, \$30. 351-7336, 4-11-8

BLE SIZE mattress/box springs. Good condition, will deliver. \$25. 676-2805, 2-11-6

175cm Olin Mark ID, Damon 505 bindings, \$90. 69484, 5-11-11

ON DUAL - Media-amp, 30 W.S. excellent condition. 75-332-5656, 3-11-7

TROCOMP (EML) and ARP synthesizers, sequencers. Stereo quad mixers. GILL ELECTRONICS, 116 South Arch. Lansing. Phone 355-8, 10-11-8

SETS, Onyx and marble. Fine gifts, several colors, negotiable. 882-0046, 11-11-12

For Sale

COME ON down to DICKER & DEAL. You can sure save alot of bucks \$\$\$ on all of our top quality equipment. Our merchandise has been completely checked out and guaranteed by our expert service center. If you already have a nice stereo, television, etc. but it needs repair, bring that on down and we will fix it up for you with fast, guaranteed service. Right now we have a good selection of funky furniture, leather coats, head supplies and other far out items. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886, Monday and Friday til 9 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6, C-5-11-8

DEER HUNTING specials - Winchester 94 with scope, sling-\$120. Remington auto, model 742 and 760 in 30-06 caliber. Ruger M77 6mm, Springfield 30-06 with 4X scope, sling. Ithica model 37 slug gun - \$145. German made Weatherby with scope and sling in 22-250 and 30-06. Hard to get Ducks Unlimited Remington 870 and 1100. Savage model 99 243 caliber. Winchester model 12 original WSI 870 and 1100 slug gun. Dupont, Handguns, bullets, Dupont, powders, primers, lead shots \$9 for 25 lb. bag. Mec and Pacific reloaders 10X goose-down shooting jackets. Plastic gun cases, skeet and trap shells. \$50 a case. Fast, efficient gun smithing. Scopes mounted, rebubling, done right now. New XL900 Ithica shot gun. Complete shooter's gun. CLASSIC ARMS CO. 1600 Lake Lansing Road, IV-6112, 8 am-8:30 pm, 5-11-7

DUAL 1214 CHANGER. Pioneer CS74 speakers. Large Advent speakers. Sansui A-1000 - X AM/FM receiver. Philips 2401 stereo cassette recorder. Sony TC-70 portable cassette recorder, IBM electric typewriter. Used Remington model 120 offset duplicator. Much more quality merchandise. WILLCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. Hours 9-5:30 daily except Sunday, C-11-27

GIBSON ES330 guitar for \$225 - negotiable. Please call Jim, 351-2729, 5-10-6

GUITAR 12 string Gibson, 1 year, case, good condition, \$275, 372-2676, 5-11-6

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines, call after 5:30, 349-9355, 4-11-8

MALE LABRADOR - Irish Setter cross, 4 months, beautiful, friendly dog, needs good home. AI, 332-0844, 3-11-8

AQHA SORREL filly. Flashy, green broke, show quality. \$550. 355-5635, 8-11-16

Mobile Homes

ROLLHOME 12x60, King Arthur's Court, \$3300, 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 p.m., x-20-11-8

1971 NEW MOON, 12x55. New carpet throughout, utility shed. Best offer, 393-6137, 5-11-12

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-11-27

LOST: 4-way cross medal on chain. IM fields, Thursday, October 31. 355-3107, 3-11-7

LOST: SEIKO watch, southeast corner football practice field. Reward: \$35-2892, 3-11-7

LOST: ANN street area, female tiger cat. Red and white collars. 351-2625, 3-11-8

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD Seiko watch, red dial. Grand River. Reward: Linda, 351-3930, 5-11-8

FOUND: OCTOBER 18, Harrison-Trowbridge. Male, large heel shoes, MSU bag. 627-5692, C-3-11-15

Personal

STUDENT LOANS Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services, from 8 - 4:30, Monday - Friday.

LOOSE WEIGHT! Health-rite Lec-1-Thin-6. Each capsule contains soya lecithin vitamins B6, cider vinegar and kelp. \$2 off - Now \$3.95. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171, 0-11-16

THE ALOHA Handmade Hawaiian Xmas Tree Ornaments. 255 Ann 351-1911

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Festus. We love you, Flash and Fang. 1-11-6

MOTHER'S MORALS predict: Cold North wind turning South by Southwest after November 4, 1-11-6

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sweetums, you old cuddly bear. Love from Princess Malgra and "Little Prince Kermit." (Elf and Lambie too.) 1-11-6

WILL THE young lady that was going swimming on a green Fuji Friday evening please with all kindness meet me at the pool, Friday, Bananamam, 3-11-8

Real Estate

OKEMOS - BY owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Over 1 acre land, 2 car garage, full basement. Lots of room and privacy. Assume 7% mortgage interest. 482-2055 after 5 pm, 5-11-6

WAVERLY AREA - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, by owner, a real buy. 627-5038, 3-11-8

Recreation

SKI ASPEN or Utah! December 14-21. 353-5199, 353-9253, 1-5 pm, Monday - Friday, 3-11-6

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299, Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center-TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800, C-11-8

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928, 5-11-11

Service

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591, 5-11-8

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals \$10. Electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774, 0-18-11-27

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712, C-11-27

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, C-11-27

SPECIALISTS in cleaning and restoring leathers and suedes. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0901, 0-11-16

Instructions

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, C-3-11-7

Instructions

GUITAR, FLUTE banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-11-6

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTION and use of darkroom in exchange for basement darkroom/bedroom. Call 487-6534, evenings, 3-11-8

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NIXON MASK - will pay top dollar - 355-3592. Call evenings. (11-12 pm) 3-11-8

OHIO STATE football tickets needed for 5 adults. Call 351-9519, 3-11-8

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TWO GENERAL admission tickets MSU/Ohio State. 351-5004 after 5:30, 4-11-8

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SPOT BABYSITTING, prefer student wife. Own transportation, \$1.25 per hour. Two half days a week. Phone 349-3424, 5-11-8

THERE'S A roomer in town looking for your rental. Advertise vacancies with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio State game. Will pay reasonable price. Call collect, area code 1-419-385-4641, 10-11-8

IF YOU have the know-how, Want Ads have the job. Check there now.

It's what's happening

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

A poetry reading will take place at 7 tonight in the Case Hall library. Bud and Barbara Drake, local poets and coeditors of "Happiness Holding Tank," will be featured.

Womans! Join us for discussion and sharing at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg., at a brown-bag lunch for women students age 25+, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding regular games every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

The Self - Help group will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Women's Center located in the Union UN lounge.

MSU Poultry Science Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 233 Anthony Hall. All club members and interested persons are invited.

"Gay Relations" will be the topic of discussion at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union, sponsored by Gay Liberation. Come out and help with this discussion.

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its Bible study at 9 tonight in 34 Union. The topic is "The Practical Effects of Salvation in our Daily Life." All are welcome to fellowship with us.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lectures, presented by the Student's International Meditation Society will be held today at 1 p.m. in 323 Chemistry Bldg. and at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Fight the postelection blues. Come help the MSU Libertarian Alternative compose its plans to combat the collectivists, at 8:30 tonight in C112 Wells Hall.

Do you have a strange hobby? We would like to hear from you for an exciting new program on the Michigan State Radio Network, 8 Student Services Bldg.

Any students wishing to work with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. on tenants' landlord relations, traffic regulations, judicial cases, etc. are invited to obtain a petition in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Skiers! Mouskui will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Coral Gables, with a slide show, movies, and doorprizes.

Study in Sweden this summer. Undergraduate and graduate credits available in social science and sociology. Attend a slide show and discussion with faculty and students with the program last summer at 7 tonight in M-D Brody Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in 111 Bessey Hall.

The Shalom Center, a new Jewish Drop - In place is open every day but Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m., located at 507 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Car Pool

Share Driving

FROM UM- ANN ARBOR to MSU. Leaving about 7:17, returning 5:30 pm. 353-4776, 9-5 pm, 3-11-8

THERE'S A roomer in town looking for your rental. Advertise vacancies with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio State game. Will pay reasonable price. Call collect, area code 1-419-385-4641, 10-11-8

FROM LOGAN - Mt. Hope area to Berkey Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-6620; 482-8176 after 6 pm, 3-11-6

FROM 1913 Tahoe Circle, Okemos, to campus, MSU. Leaving 9-12, returning 4-6pm. 353-7204 9-5 weekdays, 3-11-8

Black Orpheus Gospel Choir will be having open auditions for new choir members. All parts are open, especially tenor, bass and baritone. Try out at 6 p.m. today in the North Case Hall music room, third floor.

Free recreation equipment and facilities for married housing residents are available at check out areas in Red Cedar and Spartan Village Schools and each village. Call Community Education Office (Red Cedar School) for more information or reservations.

The National Security Agency will be here at 7:30 tonight in Engineering Bldg. lounge. They will speak on "Electronics of Computer Security" and "Computer Graphics." All are welcome. Sponsored by I.E.E.E. and ACM.

There will be an antiracism forum sponsored by the Progressive Labor party at 8 tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium. There will be speakers on fighting racism in Boston, a history of the Eugenics movement, and the march on Washington Nov. 9. Everyone welcome.

Pre - meds and pre - dents: There will be an important business meeting of the Pre - Professional Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 103 Bessey Hall.

The Jewish Feminist Rap Group meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shalom Center, 507 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Women's Fencing Club is having an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 219 Men's Intramural Bldg. Interested women welcome. No experience necessary.

Directly, immediately, communicate with the Universal Source. Meet with the Self - Awareness Fellowship at 7 tonight and 8 p.m. Thursday in 310 Agriculture Hall.

All hunters and trap or skeet shooters are invited to a meeting of the Shotgun Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in 211 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Find out about another form of woman's press at an informal, informative discussion given by the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminist at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Yakely Hall east upper lounge. Sponsored by Yakely Hall.

The MSU Broadcasters present Dick Brundie of WKAR - TV, who will give a lecture and videotape showing on "Creativity in Television" at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.

_____ p.m. _____ p.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

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City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

Ma Bell computer skills fight billing woes

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

If anyone is thinking about cheating the phone company out of a charge on their next bill, they've got another think coming.

Or a hassle.

A system of sophisticated machinery and precision time devices makes Bell Telephone's billing procedure hard to dispute.

"We'd like to say we're infallible, but we're not," James L. Bury, manager of the

Michigan Bell office in Lansing, said. "We screw up just like anyone else."

But Bury said that Bell Telephone strives to be as accurate as possible and, especially with the equipment used, mistakes are few and far between.

"In the case of direct dialing, the error will be very slight, almost nonexistent," said Bury.

Bell Telephone utilizes a system of magnetic and paper tapes to record the vital

statistics of a phone call.

"By symbols on paper tape, we can identify the origin of the call and the time spoken," he said. "The reels are sent to our accounting office in Saginaw every midnight."

The same system pertains to magnetic tapes in recording the origin and reception point of a call and the time involved. Bury says that this system is errorless since no human factor is involved — everything being done by automation.

Another way that a mistake

can be made is in calls that are handled by operators, such as coin booths, person to person, or reverse charge calls, Bury said. Here, a human error factor of a few seconds may be possible, he added.

Operators sit at a switchboard into which they connect lines. When the operator places the call that the person desires and the other party answers, he or she punches a card into a calculagraph or time piece on the desk in front of her. The

calculagraphs are synchronized with a nuclear-powered clock in Denver which loses one second every 30,000 years.

The operator also records on the card the number called, the number from which the call is placed, and, if possible, the names of the people at both ends. If the caller desires, the conversation can be timed by a timer that buzzes two minutes and 45 seconds into the call as a warning. When the call is completed, the operator again punches the card into the calculagraph which stamps the exact time on the back.

Bury says that if there is a complaint filed on any call, the company investigates its files through the accounting office and tries to correct the discrepancy.

Bury upholds the precision of the computers and the tape system used for recording direct-dialing calls.

"If you do have an error in the system, you're not going to mess up on one guy in 10,000... but a great number of customers," he said.

"Last year, we got a call from accounting in Saginaw that there was a miscalculation on the tax on the bills," he said.

The miscalculation affected many MSU students and, because of the magnitude of the mistake, the problem was readily noticeable.

"The point of the whole thing is we knew about it right away," he said. The company then issued bill inserts that began — "We Goofed!" and offered compensation and correction within a month.

Bury said that the vast amount of complaints or inquiries into long-distance calls that were supposedly not made, come from people who have guests over that use the phone without informing them.



Cleo McFadden, asst. manager of Operator Service, takes a long distance telephone call from a coin operated booth, performing an important function which can not be done by machines. To the left is a calculagraph a device that is used for timing such calls.

ASK FOR DISASTER AREA DESIGNATION

Ingham farmers seek federal aid

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

If declaring itself a "disaster area" means more money for Ingham County, why quibble about what the federal government considers a disaster?

Under a new federal aid program for farmers, the government says 25 farms with financial losses due to weather constitute a disaster for a county.

Ingham County has 2,400 farms and about 100 of those will meet federal criteria for "substantial financial losses." That is four times what the government requires for a disaster area, but only 4 per cent of the total number of farms in the county.

So the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has asked Gov. Milliken to declare the county a disaster, thus opening the path to federal aid

in the form of low interest loans.

When told there were about 70 farms with crops already declared total losses, Jim Mulvane, of the cooperative extension service, said, "I wouldn't argue with that, but it's probably not that unusual."

"It hasn't been an excellent year for yields, but prices have been pretty good," he said.

"I think it's safe to say that the corn crop in Ingham County will bring in more revenue this year than in any other year."

But Bill Crampton, county executive for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, a part of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said "there are about 100 requests for aid where farmers have indicated a 50 per cent loss of their crop."

Eaton, Jackson and Livingston counties have also requested Milliken declare them disaster areas, Crampton said.

"The farmers initiated the move to apply for disaster aid through a survey of farms, and the department of agriculture supported them," David Hollister, chairman of the county board of commissioners, said.

"The board of commissioners then voted unanimously to apply," he said.

Five counties, including Hillsdale and Monroe in the southern part of the state, applied to the governor.

State will act to preserve 'Hemingway' river in UP

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

"The river was there. It swirled against the log piles of the bridge. Nick looked down into the clear, brown water, colored from the pebbly bottom, and watched the trout keeping themselves steady in the current with waving fins. As he watched them they changed their positions by quick angles, only to hold steady in the fast water again. Nick watched them a long time."

pebbly where he stood and pebbly and full of boulders beyond. Where it curved near the tree roots, the bed of the stream was marly and between the ruts of deep water green weed fronds swung in the current."

According to Doehne, the DNR contends that the river Hemingway was writing about was the Fox, not the Two-Hearted, because the main character in the story, Nick Adams, gets off a train at Seney, the only village on the river.

"Big Two-Hearted is a more romantic name," Doehne said, explaining Hemingway's misnomer.

Doehne said that some environmental groups, however, are not satisfied with the plan to add the Fox to the list of protected rivers, which includes the Two-Hearted, the Jordan, the Betsy and the Rogue.

The environmentalists are concerned that the 20 per cent of land along the Fox that will remain unzoned and privately owned under the DNR proposal could be developed in the future. This would threaten the river's quality.

But Doehne said about 50 per cent of that 20 per cent is swampland and the rest is relatively inaccessible.

Doehne also said he talked to all 17 owners of the land, and none expressed a desire for future development.

The description belongs to Ernest Hemingway, the river to Michigan.

And the river will soon belong to the state's natural river system as proposed by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

Some 109 miles of the Fox River in Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be protected from development overuse and logging, in order to preserve its high quality water and excellent brook trout fishing.

DNR officials believe the Fox River is actually the river Hemingway wrote so reverently of in his short story "The Big Two-Hearted River."

The tentatively accepted plan for the Fox will be open to public comment Nov. 13 before being submitted to the Natural Resources Commission for final approval.

"We're not sure Hemingway knew the Two-Hearted, but he knew of it," Harry Doehne, head of the natural rivers and shoreline section of the DNR, said.

"The Two-Hearted is an outstanding stream in its own right," he said.

"From where Nick stood he could see deep channels, like ruts, cut in the shallow bed of the stream by the flow of the current. It was

"Nick stood up on the log, holding his rod, the landing net hanging heavy, then stepped into the water and splashed ashore. He climbed the bank and cut up into the woods, toward the high ground. He was going back to camp. He looked back. The river just showed through the trees. There were plenty of days coming when he could fish the swamp."

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