

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford pledges support to Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter, the outsider come to power, on Wednesday the hoarse consonants and the promised support of Ford, the appointed incumbent now vanquished to win the White

railroad depot in Plains, Ga., his campaign headquarters, Carter's task must be "the unification of America in the pursuit of peace and prosperity."

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Then Ford gamely strode out to shake hands in the crush of reporters crowding the White House press room.

Carter said, "I look forward to working

newsmen and the nation in an appearance televised from the White House. "It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Ford's message said. "I congratulate you on your victory."

Ford said it was time to put aside the divisions of the campaign and unite America in the pursuit of peace and prosperity.

"Although there will continue to be

disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Republican National Chairperson Mary Louise Smith said the GOP "must embark on a relentless effort to broaden its base in this nation," a theme long sounded by moderate Republicans.

An Associated Press poll of voters showed that their desire for a change in Washington overrode their misgivings about Carter and their respect for the incumbent Ford.

Carter won by gaining support from traditional blocs of Democratic voters, despite their belief that he promised more than can be delivered. He gained heavy backing from lower income groups, union members, blacks and the less educated.

The poll surveyed 2,487 voters outside 100 polling places across the nation, and 51 per cent of them said they had voted for Carter — the precise percentage of his national popular vote.

Carter supporters said inflation and unemployment were their prime concerns. Ford held traditionally Republican voters, did well among college graduates and the

more affluent. Ford voters rated inflation their top personal worry.

The turnout of voters exceeded early expectations, but it was apparently lower than that in the one-sided presidential election of 1972. The turnout, based on virtually complete returns, was just under 53 per cent.

The Center for the Study of the American Electorate estimated the turnout at 52.9 per cent, and said its analysis showed that percentage was swelled by a heavy showing in the South.

That served Carter well. The former Georgia governor restored a near solid South to the Democratic column for the first time in a generation. Ford beat him only in Virginia. Carter's rock-solid regional base produced 155 electoral votes in southern and border states.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole said that was the key to the outcome. "The one area we couldn't crack was the South," he said.

Carter's victory states were: Georgia, Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Florida, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Arkansas, Delaware, Alabama, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Hawaii, Mississippi and Wisconsin.

Ford won in: Indiana, Kansas, Connecticut, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Alaska, Virginia, Iowa, New Mexico, Vermont, Washington, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, California and Maine.

White House drops move for re-count

NEW YORK (AP) — A White House-backed move to impound and re-count more than six million New York state presidential ballots was dropped abruptly Wednesday, after President Ford conceded victory to Jimmy Carter.

Trucks already had begun picking up the first of some 25,000 ballot boxes in the state on the basis of a middle-of-the-night impoundment order by sleepy, pajama-clad state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, roused from bed at his suburban Albany home.

"I'm doing it primarily because it's a close election," Conway said, adding that he had received no evidence to support rumors of voting irregularities that had prompted state Republican leaders to seek the impoundment order.

However, after President Ford's midday concession of defeat, Thomas Spargo, counsel to the State Republican Committee, said the action was being dropped and the tempest in a teapot subsided.

He added that Carter's margin with the counting nearly肯定 probably is not to be reversed on a state canvas.

"In the view of the increased plurality that's involved on a statewide basis," Spargo added, "the need for security involving illegal changes in votes is substantially reduced as it may affect the outcome of the election."

At that point, Carter's vote totaled 3,337,987 to Ford's 3,064,977. The impoundment order issued at the request of state GOP Chairperson Richard Rosenbaum was believed to be the first such action in the state's history. He said he acted because of unverified reports of voting irregularities.

The re-count move reportedly got underway after Fiorante Perrotta, a Park Avenue lawyer who directed Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign in New York City, called the White House to express concern. A White House spokesperson said Ford was aware of the move and Spargo said he was asked to start the move by "someone in Washington, who I believe was with the President Ford Committee."

In Washington, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the request for the re-count was not being pressed because the election results were considered "generally accurate." He said the re-count had been asked for by the state GOP and was "never something the White House was pursuing."

Judge Conway was roused from sleep at midnight and signed the legal papers prepared by Spargo at 2:15 a.m.

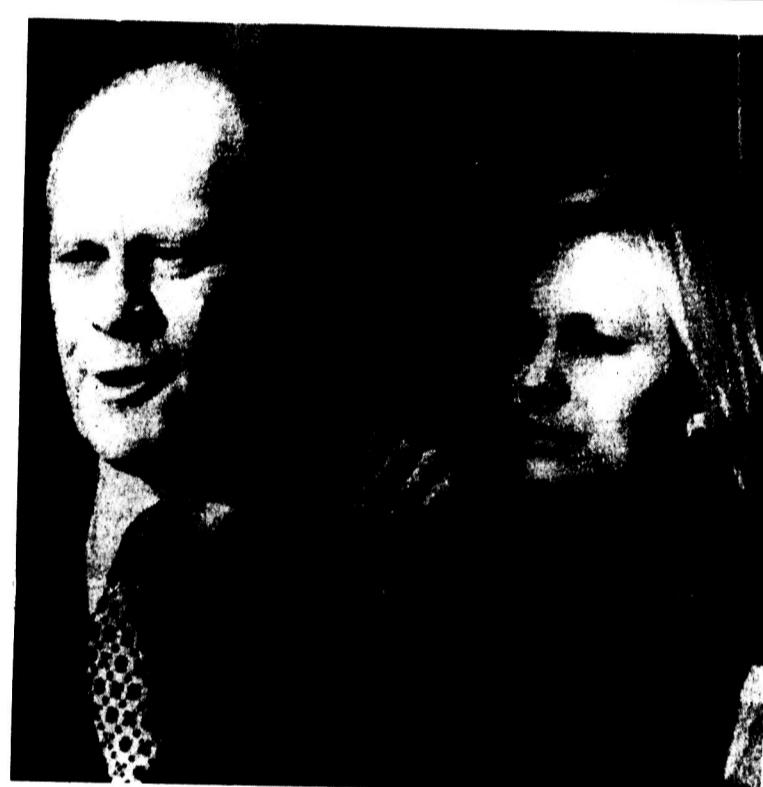
Ballot boxes are always impounded after an election for an official canvass of the vote. But the normal process is more leisurely than that set in action by Judge Conway's order.

thursday
inside

The dust settles over the Carr-Taylor corral. Page 3.
Clean Gene reacts to the selection of 1976. Page 5.

weather

Today's weather will be cloudy with snow flurries. The high will be in the chilly upper 30s.



Victory and defeat

The president-elect's mother, Miss Lillian, shows off her victory T-shirt and famous teeth at the Plains, Georgia, train station Wednesday. President Ford, bothered by a bad throat, conceded defeat through a statement read by the first lady while daughter Susan stood close by his side.

MSU, employees agree on new contract

LAURIE SCATTERDAY

State News Staff Writer

Clerical technical (C-T) employees getting salary increases and more leaves of absence under their new contract. The contract's provisions were released this week.

John Hawkins, president of the MSUEA, the C-Ts' bargaining agent, said the contract is "responsible and adequate, considering the complex set of problems we were faced with."

Some "problem areas" in negotiations were the leave-of-absence provisions, promotional procedures and clarification of the language in the first contract, Hawkins said.

The wage package that addressed itself to the needs of the employees, Hawkins said. "We have set a precedent at this university by establishing an anniversary date of Oct. 1

where anyone hired before that date will receive a 2 per cent salary increase effective Oct. 1, 1977."

Even with the wage increases, C-T wages are below those paid by the State of Michigan for comparable jobs, Hawkins said.

The implementation of the contract has resulted in reclassification of 750 employees upward and 250 employees downward, Hawkins said.

"There is no classification and implementation process that is perfect," Hawkins said. "Some employees may have been improperly classified but this is the first time we were able to implement the recommendations from the classification study."

"One problem that caused difficulties in the past for the C-Ts was in the provisions for leaves of absence," Hawkins said.

"Previously if an employee wanted to take a leave of absence to pursue his education it would be impossible to hold the job for them — now we are filling those positions with temporary help."

Four additional reasons for leaves of absence without pay have been added to the contract: government service, education leave after five years of employment, to accompany spouse when spouse accepts University reassignment from MSU and extended vacation after five years of employment.

"The aim of the contract is to try to meet the needs of the management with a responsible work force and meet the needs of a work force that has a high attrition rate — most of the employees are interested in dollars rather than extended benefits."

Another improvement was made in the

area of educational assistance. Full-time C-T employees are now eligible for release time and reimbursement for educational purposes after two years of service. The old contract required 30 working days for filing educational assistance forms and this has now been changed to 10 working days.

"I don't expect anything but an affirmative vote from the trustees on the contract," Hawkins said. "We've been able to reconcile the needs of the University with our needs and to deal reasonably with mutual problems."

Keith Grotz, MSU executive vice president for personnel and employee relations, said, "the only comment I can make administratively is that I will recommend the contract's approval to the trustees. We feel it has provided the terms of a working relationship that is fair to the C-T employees."

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RIEGLER OVERCOMES SCANDAL TO WIN

state races hold some surprises

By WIRE SERVICES

A variety of national, state and local races were decided in Michigan Tuesday, with surprising results.

Riegle's election to the U.S. Senate may be a down payment on a niche of Camelot for the Democrats.

He charmed political career advanced by yet another round Tuesday as he rolled Marvin Esch for the seat being vacated by the retiring Philip Hart in what

the race as a strong favorite after upsetting the popular Richard H. Austin in his primary last August, but his campaign suffered a serious setback just weeks before the election when a newspaper detailed a 1969 extramarital affair with a

virtual aide.

Virtually all precincts reporting, Esch had 1,622,626 votes to Riegle's 1,817,927. His win was a major one for the state's Democrats, who have held at least one of the Senate seats for the past 22 years. And at age 38, his political ambitions have

plenty of time to climb even higher.

Riegle's political career started in earnest 10 years ago, when he knocked off an incumbent Congressman in the 7th district.

He and Esch were both elected to the U.S. House in 1966 as Republicans. But Riegle bolted the GOP in favor of the Democrats three years ago.

Democrats recaptured President Ford's old Congressional seat but failed to wrestle control of Michigan's Congressional delegation away from the Democrats.

With the race in one of the state's 19 districts still unresolved Wednesday, Democrats had retained 11 of the 12 seats they held going into the election and Republicans had won in seven districts.

Still undecided was the 2nd district race where Democrat Edward Pierce of Ann Arbor was running neck-and-neck with Republican State Sen. Carl Pursell of Plymouth for the seat vacated by Rep. Marvin L. Esch, who was defeated Tuesday by Democrat Donald Riegle for the U.S. Senate.

(continued on page 8)



Helms quits ambassadorship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA director Richard Helms has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Iran, according to White House officials.

One official said Helms wanted his resignation announced Tuesday — before the results of the presidential election were known — "as his way of

divorcing himself from politics."

But the White House decided to delay the announcement, lest it influence the vote.

Helms once was under investigation for involvement in the Watergate cover-up and allegedly misleading Congress about his role in it.



Stock prices decline after tally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined Wednesday, reflecting the unsettled reaction on traditionally conservative Wall Street to Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down as many as 16 points

during the trading session but recovered and closed at 956.53 — a loss of 9.56 points for the day.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a moderate 19.35 million shares. Declining issues there led those advancing by an almost 4-1 margin.

Kissinger cancels press meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suddenly canceled a news conference Wednesday in which he was expected to discuss the effect of Jimmy Carter's election on American foreign policy.

State Dept. officials told reporters they were on the right track in speculating that the White House had Kissinger call off the news conference.

One reason dealt with a White House desire to keep the spotlight on President

Ford's earlier statement conceding defeat and pledging cooperation with his successor.

Originally, State Dept. officials indicated Kissinger would appear at the regular afternoon news briefing. Later, they changed the time to 2:30 p.m.

After reporters had waited 15 minutes, Press Officer Frederick Z. Brown abruptly and without explanation said the session was canceled.

Porpoises protected by order

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal court judge has upheld the government's right to halt all fishing by U.S. boats for yellowfin tuna for the rest of the year to protect porpoises.

Tuna fishermen have had their best year ever, and the forced layoff will not harm the industry irreparably. U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright ruled Tuesday.

But to give the fishing industry time to appeal, Enright extended until Friday a temporary order restraining the government from enforcing the ban.

At issue is a new policy by the National Marine Fisheries Service, pushed by Congress and environmentalists, setting a limit on the number of porpoises that can be accidentally killed by tuna fishermen.

Though they attempt to avoid porpoises, fishermen inevitably snare the air-breathing mammals in their tuna nets.

The fishermen have filed suit, demanding that the regulation be overturned or they be paid \$300 million in compensatory damages.



South African firm joins Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday that it is merging its South African subsidiary with Illings, Ltd., a major manufacturer and distributor of motor vehicles to form a new firm known as Sigma Ltd.

The 1,700 employees of Chrysler South Africa will work for the new company which will have a total force of about 2,600 hourly and salaried workers. Sigma Ltd. will rank among the largest of South Africa's 14 passenger car and 18 truck manufacturers.

Chrysler Chairperson John Riccardo

said the move to merge its South African subsidiary was another step to end any money-losing operations.

"It is a positive forward step for Chrysler, for all the people of South Africa, for Illings and for Anglo-Americans, owners of the Illings group," Riccardo said.

"Through this consolidation, which will result in a considerably stronger company, Chrysler Corp. will improve its position in South Africa and continue its interest in the future of South Africa and all its people," he said.

Mechanics may miss exams

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard H. Austin says hundreds of Michigan motorcycle mechanics may miss out on their first chance to meet the requirements of the state's new Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Law.

The law requires every motorcycle repair shop in the state to employ at least one certified mechanic after December of

next year. The first motorcycle mechanic certification exam will be given Dec. 11, with Nov. 15 as the deadline for registering for the test.

Only about 125 persons have registered so far, Austin said.

After the first exam, mechanics won't have another opportunity to become certified until after April 1977.

Detroiters vote down gambling

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit voters Tuesday decisively rejected an advisory proposal to permit Las Vegas-type casino gambling in the city as a means of attracting tourist dollars.

Though the negative vote against Proposal G carried no legal weight, most observers said the 3-to-2 margin by which it lost dealt a serious, if not fatal, blow to a legalized gambling bill introduced by State Rep. Casimir Ogonowski, D-Detroit.

With 88 per cent of the precincts reporting, the vote against the proposal

was 136,361 or 60 per cent compared with 92,488 or 40.8 per cent in favor.

Despite the overwhelming vote against the proposal, Ogonowski insisted his bill was still alive.

"Casino gambling is definitely not a dead issue," he said, adding he would continue his efforts on behalf of the bill in the legislature and launch a major promotional campaign.

He blamed Tuesday's defeat on advertising which claimed gambling would boost Detroit's already high crime rate.

Foreigners react to U.S. vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greeks banged pots and pans in noisy celebration, South Koreans worried about their future and South African blacks cheered when they heard news of Jimmy Carter's election victory.

But most foreign leaders and commentators Wednesday were generally cautious in as-

sessing the effect of the Carter triumph and said it would probably mean no basic change in American foreign policy.

Many Western leaders immediately cabled their congratulations to the victor, and Prime Ministers James Callaghan of Britain and Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada suggested meetings with Carter soon after he takes office.

Foreign observers were quick to find reasons for the election results.

American voters cast their ballots "against the economic, moral and political consequences of the eight-year Republican rule," said an analysis in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

The liberal Swedish newspaper Expressen declared that Americans "sought a new politician unblemished by the old scandals."

Republicans were blamed for the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, explained simply: "Greek-Americans Bury Ford and Kissinger."

"American foreign policy sometimes changes as a result of circumstances, but never as a result of a change in the presidency," said Yves Guena, secretary-general of France's Gaullist party, the largest party in the government coalition.

"Carter remains an unknown quantity both abroad and to many Americans," the London Evening Standard said in an editorial summarizing the feelings of many foreign observers.

It went on to say that uncertainty is "disquieting and will inevitably damage business

confidence. From the viewpoint of the immediate future, Britain's success is welcome than a Ford victory.

In apparent reaction to uncertainty, the U.S. dollar dropped slightly in value in currency markets across Europe Wednesday.

In London, U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong, a Ford pointee, told reporters she believed that under Carter "there will be steadiness and continuity, especially in the conduct of our foreign affairs."

Western European Communists were cheered by Carter's campaign statements that would not interfere in domestic political affairs other nations.

Canada faces strike at Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Some 14,000 Ford of Canada workers left their jobs Wednesday in a strike against the automaker after marathon bargaining sessions in Toronto failed to bring an agreement on a new contract to match the labor pact worked out in the United States.

The workers at eight Canadian facilities left their jobs at 10 a.m. in the second walkout by the United Auto Workers in this contract year. The parent U.S. Ford auto company was closed for 28 days in a nationwide strike and the dispute in Canada could force some U.S. plant shutdowns within a week.

"We're still moving toward a settlement," a Ford spokesperson said in Toronto following an all-night bargaining session. "Now, there's more urgency to it."

Some 4,000 workers at three assembly plants in St. Thomas and Oakville, Ont., jumped the gun and left their jobs in wildcat walkouts Tuesday while bargaining still was continuing.

Spokespersons for both the company and the union said bargainers planned to get a few hours sleep following the all-night meeting and then return to negotiations at the King

Edward Hotel in Toronto in the late afternoon.

The UAW also faces another strike at 6 p.m. Friday if it can't reach agreement with the Chrysler Corp. on a new three-year agreement for 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers. Unlike Ford, which bargains separately in the United States and Canada, Chrysler's contract covers workers on both sides of the border.

The pace of the contract talks with Chrysler intensified Wednesday, less than three days remaining on the deadline.

"You can be sure they'll be working some long hours before they reach the deadline," a union spokesperson said.

The bargainers met into the early evening Tuesday in the longest session since contract talks began at Chrysler in mid-July. They recessed in mid-evening to give bargainers a chance to get the election returns.

Even if a national strike is avoided, unsettled local contracts could force numerous shutdowns at Chrysler plants. Just five of 69 production bargaining units — none critical manufacturing or assembly operations — and 14 of 136 salaried bargaining units have new local agreements.

Geneva when "the people here come to their senses."

In an attempt to give at least the illusion of momentum to the conference, chairperson Ivor Richard.

Richard of Britain called experts together to draw up a timetable of how long to realistically think it would take to achieve black rule.

Smith said he would return only when satisfied "there is something to come back for."

"We've talked and we made no progress," Smith said after an informal meeting with the four black nationalist delegations and the British conference chairperson, Ivor Richard.

Smith drove directly to the airport to board his chartered South African Airways jetliner for the trip back to Salisbury.

Smith's departure left the Geneva conference, called to arrange a transfer to black majority rule in Rhodesia, an apparently moribund failure. Members of Smith's delegation made no secret of their disgust about the snail's pace of the conference and about British leadership of the talks.

Concerned about the increased scale of the war mounted by black nationalists to back their demands at the conference table, Smith said he would be willing to return to the system would be capable

of communicating with America's nuclear submarines traveling in distant oceans.

In Houghton County, voters were against the proposal 41-1 margin; in Menominee, it was rejected 2,569; and in Marquette County, the margin of defeat 10,900-1,165, according to final returns.

Democratic President Jimmy Carter said he would not allow the Navy to build communications system if voters opposed the idea. President Ford said governors should have authority to veto the Navy's plans.

Voters in the other counties where the proposal was defeated expressed disapproval in earlier elections by margins ranging from 8-1.

Voters reject Seafarer by big margins in U.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Voters in three Upper Peninsula counties have voted overwhelmingly against the construction of the Project Seafarer, the U.S. Navy's underground submarine communications system, in their area.

On a referendum question Tuesday, the residents in Menominee, Houghton and Marquette voted against construction of the project by margins of 4-1 and 10-1.

Project Seafarer would involve construction of at least 1,500 square miles of an underground communications grid in parts or all of Marquette, Baraga, Dickinson, Menominee, Alger, Houghton and Delta counties.

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Thursday, November 4, 1976

TAYLOR DENIES FUTURE ATTEMPT**Carr soundly re-elected**

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer

It's all over but the memories, in the race for the 6th district Congressional seat.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Bob Carr soundly defeated challenger Cliff Taylor in Tuesday's election, which was marred by a series of Republican losses throughout the state.

"We were hit pretty hard by the charges of distortion," Taylor said. "These were never really dismissed from the public mind."

As could be expected, Carr disputed this interpretation of the election results, saying his victory was due to two years of hard work and solid accomplishments.

"We proved to the people that the past 22 months were months of good, hard constructive accomplishments," he said. "If you work hard, people will recognize it."

Despite a hard fought, often bitter campaign, Carr displayed little or no animosity toward his opponent.

"In terms of a campaign you are aware that the opposition is going to attack you or lose," he said. "They are compelled to come after you in some way."

After taking the next few days off to finish some business in the district, Carr said he would go back to Washington and

spend time with the Carr camp.

On Saturday, the Detroit-based American Arbitration Assn. cleared both

"get to work to reform the 90th Congress."

Though he looks forward to working with President-elect Jimmy Carter, he does not expect a "sweetheart" arrangement between the Congress and the Oval Office.

"Congress won't be a rubber stamp or doormat for the White House, but I think you'll see cooperation and consultation," he said.

Carr agreed with an earlier statement by Taylor that after their dismal showing on Tuesday, the Republican party is in trouble.

"There are many candidates in the opposition who feel they have to turn back the clock or try to see what they can prevent rather than what they can propose," he said. "If you look around the country the people (Republicans) who are succeeding are the John Perceys and the Richard Schweikers; people who realize there is a need for reform."

Though Taylor stated flatly that he would not be a candidate in the 1978 Congressional election, Carr remains skeptical.

"That's what Gerald Ford said," Carr quipped.

A' passage officially declared; other three proposals trounced

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Michigan voters decided "yes" on Proposal A, but gave a big "no" to Proposals B, C and D, according to figures from the state Dept. of Elections Wednesday.

The ban on nonreturnable bottles and cans won the support of 10 Michigan voters. But Proposal B — a measure lowering the age requirement to run for state legislature from 21 to 18 — lost 3 to 1. And a spending ceiling linked to state income passed in Proposal C failed by 3 to 2, while a measure to change the flat income levy to a graduated income tax also failed by about 3 to 1.

"We're elated that Proposal A (on bottles) passed," said a member of Michigan United Conservation Club, which spearheaded the proposal's campaign. He predicted less energy consumption, less roadside litter and lower beverage costs resulting from the measure.

Rep. a spokesperson from the Committee Against Forced Deposits said the measure would only lead to higher costs, exacerbated unemployment and the flight of some industry.

"We're sure if this would have been on a trial basis for a year the people would rescind the measure," he said. "But they had the ability — and the press — on their side. Now all we can do is try to adapt to the law."

The spokesperson said he was unaware of any industry attempts to sue the new law, effective in November 1978, to court.

With Proposal A's passage, throwaway bottles and cans will be taxed. Five-cent deposits will be levied on reusable cans and cent deposits on nonreusables.

The defeat of Proposal B — the reduction in the age requirement for state legislature — prompted its main proponent to take case to court. Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said he would file a test case to take to court and argue that by denying 18-year-olds the right to run for office, their constitutional rights are being infringed. Vaughn also pledged to reintroduce a proposed amendment to the constitution again in the future for reconsideration.

Voter rejection of Proposal B is a step backwards and consistent with everything done to give full adult status to

18 through 21-year-olds," said Vaughn. "It's a sad day for young adults who have the right to vote, but can't run for the legislature."

He attributed the rejection to Michigan voters' traditional unwillingness to extend adult rights to 18-year-olds and the "misconceived" link in voters' minds connecting allowing youths to run for office with raising the drinking age.

The defeat of Proposal C was accepted with relief by educators throughout the state, who said the spending ceiling would have forced cutbacks in state educational outlays and resulted in higher tuitions.

It would have limited state spending to 8.3 per cent of the state's combined personal income.

"I'm happy that it did not pass," said Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton. "Had it passed, it would have crippled the state's ability to subsidize social programs — not the least of which would have been higher education."

Wharton and two other university presidents had come out against the measure, saying it would have resulted in tuition increases of between 19 and 36 per cent at state schools if it had been in effect this fiscal year.

Opponents, however, were disappointed with the failure of their bid to increase the cost accountability of the state legislature and force it to establish certain priorities.

Proposal D — the graduated income tax — had called for a rollback next year in the state personal income tax from the current 4.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent for income under \$20,000. Any income in excess of \$20,000 would have been taxed at about 9 per cent.

"I'm disappointed in the outcome," said MSU tax authority Milton Taylor, who last week announced nine out of 10 Michigan taxpayers would pay less taxes under the measure. "People seem confused about tax issues and unable to see what's in their own interest."

Opponents had gone against the measure because they said a graduated tax would be accompanied by tax increases. It marked the third time in eight years that voters rejected a graduated income tax.

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Martin sure of victory, Smydra doubtful of vote as two win trustee race

By ANNE E. STUART

State News Staff Writer

With 85 per cent of the precinct vote

Different precincts vary over issues, candidates

Students living on campus generally voted with those in mixed student-homeowner precincts in Tuesday's election.

Voters in the student "ghetto" precincts more strongly supported the Democratic candidates and the East Lansing rent control charter amendment than voters in other areas of the city.

These observations stem from a sampling of precincts in various areas of the city.

In the close presidential race, Democrat Jimmy Carter had the best precincts and the students on campus

were the strongest Ford supporters on the three geographic areas.

Voters in mixed student-homeowner precincts were most responsible for the defeat of the rent control amendment, since the majority of students living on campus and in the rental housing close to campus supported rent control.

Near-off-campus students were also the strongest backers of Proposals A, B and D. The strongest opponents of Proposal C were on-campus students.

The percentages of votes in the various types of precincts are shown in the accompanying chart.

Students on campus	Near off-campus	Student homeowner
35	42	41
56	43	50
6	11	7
58	63	51
34	26	41
68	74	61
27	21	36
61	71	58
26	18	35
85	90	87
59	60	42
24	27	32
41	52	41
56	59	39

In spite of the fact that they were victorious running mates in the race for the MSU Board of Trustees, the moods of 28-year-old Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, and 39-year-old incumbent Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, were contrasted during the election.

Martin, an area dentist, went to bed early Tuesday night almost certain that he had been elected to his second eight-year term on the board. Final tabulation showed that he had easily garnered the largest number of the statewide votes at 30 per cent.

Smydra, holder of both a bachelor's and master's degree in communication from MSU, stayed up all night nervously uncertain until noon Wednesday that he had defeated his Republican opponents.

Twenty-eight per cent of the vote went to Smydra, while Paul Gadola, R-Schweikert Creek, finished with 22 per cent. Nick Smith, R-Addison, trailed with 20 per cent.

"I was very pleased with the outcome, of course," Trustee Martin commented from his East Lansing office.

"I hope I can live up to the expectations of the people who elected me. I want to continue to move MSU forward with the help of the local community. We hope to bring the University back to the level of excellence we enjoyed in the past."

Smydra, who spent election night in Flint at Dale Kildee Congressional headquarters, stated that his election was more a party victory than a personal one.

"I probably only influenced about 1,000 votes statewide," the Cooley Law School student said. "People vote by party ticket on educational offices. The individual candidate can't influence things too much either way."

But he added quickly that he was not at all disappointed with the turnout and would gladly accept his office.

"I won't ask for a re-count," he commented, laughing.

Smydra also said that some people had expressed concern about voting for him because he might "rock the boat" on issues facing the board.

(continued on page 14)

Money woes plague 'U' library director

By SUZIE ROLLINS

State News Staff Writer

Lack of money, lack of space and lack of staff are the major problems facing the MSU Library, according to the Library director.

The Library is operating on a \$4.25 million budget, which rates very low compared to other Big Ten universities, Richard Chapin, Library director, said.

"The University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Michigan and University of Minnesota have budgets over \$7 million," Chapin added.

The Library budget is determined and granted by the Michigan State Legislature. In the early 1960s, MSU, Wayne State and U-M each received the same level of dollars per student. During the enrollment boom years, which were 1960-65, MSU accepted and graduated more students than the budget was designed for, President Clifton R. Wharton said.

After the growth period was over (1970), Wharton and other MSU administrators appealed to the legislature asking for more money to accommodate the increase in enrollment. Hence, last year, MSU was granted \$800,000 to be given in \$200,000 allotments for four years to aid in the budget problem.

The space problem, or rather the lack of it, is another priority that needs to be acted upon, Chapin said.

"Students can't find a place to sit," he added. "If you come to the Library on a Tuesday night, you find that there is no place to sit. Fortunately, people are always moving around but we really do need more space."

The space problem, or rather the lack of it, is another priority that needs to be acted upon, Chapin said.

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opinion

Now, who did win?...

An election has its so-called winners and losers, but it is the people, not the candidates, who must now wait to see just what kind of victory 1976 will bring them.

Promises have been made. Commitments made by the winners of the presidential, senatorial, congressional and judicial offices and others point to optimism for those of us who await social reform in many areas.

Unemployment, inflation, pollution, mental health, national health care, energy, senior citizen care, welfare reform and a host of other issues confront the elected leaders of this country.

All too often the winner becomes an incumbent and the incumbent forgets his promises to his constituents. Things look too good this time around for progress to stop.

Perhaps it will take some prodding and perhaps it will take some reminding, but if the people remain loud and persistent America may be on the move in the near future.

Donald W. Riegle Jr., winner of the vacant senatorial seat left vacant by Phil Hart, commented that he thought the people were heard Tuesday. Despite wretched mud-slinging in his campaign and others, he felt his victory indicated

that the people are ready for change — that they care more about jobs than sex scandals.

While candidates flaunt about their virtues of honesty and independent strength of mind, we hope that voters were not impressed by such claims.

At the very basic, a man seeking public office is assumed to be honest and when he mentions that quality as a special plus-point, he cheapens our expectations for public office-holders.

Honesty is nothing special. We absolutely demand it among our leaders and we absolutely expect any man who runs for office to have it.

Human beings, not gods, fill the offices and mistakes will be made. But so much of what we observe points not to frailty of character, but blatant disregard of the public in the face of personal advantage.

Marvin Esch, loser in the Michigan Senate race, commented that the people have elected him to serve as a private citizen. He was honored and he exemplifies the attitude that lets us know he is still a leader among us. His commitment to serve never stops.

We hope that not just the losers take a cue from Esch. His example reminds us that in many ways we private citizens are public citizens.



The State News

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Thursday, November 4, 1976

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M. Wolfe
362 E. McDonel Hall

Please write

I am presently being held "captive" at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio. I say this because I am guilty of nothing, but only a pawn in the political system in this election year.

Through this ordeal, I have lost all contact with family and friends, and desperately wish to have some contact with people in the free, sane world.

I would appreciate you putting my letter in your paper to make my situation known, and hopefully receive correspondence from someone.

I am a 26-year-old, college-educated male, and will answer anyone who writes. Thank you for your time and any help you may give me in this matter.

William H. Maneese
P.O. Box #57
Marion, Ohio

Editor's Note: We also have a list of other prisoners if you are interested in being pen pals. Please ask at the Opinion desk.

Notebook

To the person who stole my notebook:

Tuesday at 1:35 p.m. someone stole my notebook with all my class notes in it from the men's lavatory on the first floor in the Natural Sciences Bldg. Please return my notebook. On second thought, just return my notes. You can keep the notebook because obviously you are very hard up for a notebook. I have two exams soon and I got half as many games.

I think they have every right to be "picky" about their seats' as Beardsley so childishly complained. Far too often I have seen many of the now disgruntled public leave these same seats long before the game ends which leads me to ask, are these people really

Timothy B. McNamara
332 MAC Ave.



PAULA MOHR
If Johnny
can't write

will this do us when we graduate?" "It gonna get us a job?"

Dentists do not care if their lab technicians know Greek mythology. Cows do not give any more milk by a warm crooning Shakespearian sonnets. Society is just becoming too specialized in the training of the human machine.

But how would Frost and Fahey employ us? As spiritual typists to future best sellers? Americans that work shall not eat. Food for thought have been consumed in the race for school applications.

As long as people continue to oglify boob tubes, turn down millage rates and support their local Little League, American educational system will continue to drain. As a result, the pool of illiterate students will fall over the edge of an unsympathetic, unknowing world and become frustrated. And in this frustration we will curse the hand that raised the negligent school system and the uneducated public that taught us how to play basketball and build wooden footstools.

If Johnny can't write, he must also have reading and comprehension problems so will his future wife and his children go back to basics with Nature Valley when it is needed more in education standards? Come on people, open your eyes and try to decipher the written material in front of you. Johnny cannot understand so help him.

LETTERS To the Editor

Train crossing

What was it, I ask, which led Ernest Hemingway to speak of the "great American boy-men"? What does it mean? It is a fear, I believe, and a general incompetence which grows to include many Americans today, — all of us in some degree. I address this letter to Fred Hyde and others who speak of lives risked daily at the railroad tracks near South Complex. This attitude which leads Hyde to say, incredibly enough, — "there is no way of knowing if trains are approaching," is maddening to me.

Open your eyes, Americans. Must we be led by the hand? Can we be so incompetent? Can we afford to remove that thin thread of apprehension, fear, or challenge we still manage to maintain? That bit of variety which lightens our lives? Admittedly, crossing railroad tracks is not challenging in the least to myself but to some it appears as though this was some death defying act. Certainly, in my wildest imagination, if I were to accept such an attitude, then what are we doing on the tracks when Grand River Avenue poses as such a first-rate death trap?

Higher ed

I would like to add some data to your Oct. 28 article on the funding for higher education in Michigan. M. M. Chamber's "Grapevine" has been a consistent long-time source of statistics on appropriations for higher education.

In his November newsletter the State of Michigan is in a last-place tie with South Dakota for the 10-year percentage gain in appropriations of state tax dollars for higher education. In 1975-76 on a per capita basis, Michigan was 26th while in 1966-67, we were seventh. In 1975-76, Michigan was 34th in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income, compared with 19th in 1966-67.

The sad spectacle of state support for

higher education in Michigan is even more disconcerting when one considers that there aren't many states that have had the overall system quality as represented by our public four year institutions. Certainly MSU and the University of Michigan are recognized as among the major leaders in higher education and Wayne State University isn't far behind. In fact, the majority of the other public institutions in Michigan have credible programs with certain programs considered to be very good.

No matter what excuses are made, and there have been a great many, the frustrating fact remains that the Dept. of Management and Budget sets an initial tone of negativism about higher education that is difficult to overcome by the Fiscal Agency and the legislature. I do not understand how one can ignore the facts on higher education support in Michigan and specifically MSU's needs compared with our peers in the American Assn. of Universities.

Thomas M. Freeman, Ph.D.
Director and associate professor of institutional research

Pro responds

It is unfortunate, but due to the fact that MSU is currently operating a segregated transportation system, handicapped students on campus are unable to take advantage of the many extracurricular activities which this university has to offer. And facilities such as the health center are of little good if the only means of getting there on a Saturday evening is by way of ambulance. I pay \$75 per term for transportation and receive limited services: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

I feel that a total education includes exposure to the arts and sciences, sports, political speakers and interacting with other students in a social atmosphere. For the amount of money I pay I would expect to have weekend services so I might go to the art center, Auditorium, sports arenas, planetarium (as soon as it's accessible), various buildings for movies, other accessible dormitories, etc. I feel it is only fair that I should have the opportunity to participate in this area of campus life as does the remainder of the student population.

Pam Kanaar
911 C Cherry Lane

Accessibility

Please allow me to respond to those nine members of the ATL Dept. who have staked out that righteous position on the safe side of the mean, as was to be expected.

Of course I haven't questioned the integrity of the Math Dept. — whatever that means in this context. And how do these nine know that my questioning is unwarranted and unsupported? Not one of them has talked to me about it.

Finally, what is the purpose of their kind of adolescent team pledge of loyalty and confidence if what I'm saying is true?

Albert Karson
Professor of ATL

Hockey ticket

Isn't it funny how it is always the student that absorbs the brunt of some of MSU's fabulous brainstorms? Those people who ended up in the so-called wrong sections for hockey games are such an example. They waited in line with the many other student hockey fans on a lousy night to pay twice as much for their tickets as last year, but only got half as many games.

I think they have every right to be "picky" about their seats' as Beardsley so childishly complained. Far too often I have seen many of the now disgruntled public leave these same seats long before the game ends which leads me to ask, are these people really

Timothy B. McNamara
332 MAC Ave.

VIEWPOINT: OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Other options weren't offered

Dear State News,

During the past summer, I took part in an overseas study program at the University of Valencia in Spain, as one of 42 students from MSU.

After arriving in Spain, we were given booklets describing our program. The booklet was printed by the University of San Francisco Summer School, the American university where our summer credits would first be transferred to before arriving at MSU. Inside the booklet was the description of the program. Everyone from American universities (except MSU students) was given three options:

Plan B: \$728 (including room and board, tuition and school activities and round-trip flight)

PLAN A: \$1,100 (including all of the above plus an 11-day tour of Spain, first class and deluxe hotels, all meals, sightseeing and transportation, after school was over)

PLAN C: \$400 (for room and board, tuition and activities, without plane fare.)

Not only were we not offered these options, but we paid close to \$1,100 without getting the 11-day tour. We had paid a \$50 deposit, \$845 (room and board, round-trip air fare, two field trips and an "overseas administration fee," the latter of which no one bothered to question). We also paid \$18.50 per credit hour for tuition. My total came to \$1,119. Not only did we pay more than everyone else, but we also had to pay for our own accommodations during the last

11 days.

One of the 42 students went as our representative to the Office of Overseas Study here on campus and asked to speak to the director, Charles A. Gliozzo, who is "not available" this term. (How ironic!) The man who was in his place told our representative with no qualms that if we had gone directly through the University of San Francisco we could have paid their price.

What I would like to know are these things: Why did MSU students have to pay more than everyone else? One possible "excuse" that we suggested to ourselves was that we had brought Juan A. Calvo, a Spanish professor, with us. But the University of San Francisco took Carlos Sanchez. So I can't see that we would have to pay more for Calvo than they did for

Sanchez to come.

Also, I wish we had questioned the overseas administration fee that was charged. How much did it cost and was it for? Why did MSU run this program, when we could have gone to the University of San Francisco? Before we left, a few MSU students were told Plan C after they specifically inquired about the rest of us who never thought about other options got stuck with what was offered.

Please help me and the rest of us with some logical answers. Of course we feel financially "ripped off," but the principle behind the whole deal is driving me crazy because Lori Roberts (and 8 com-

Final results for county elections set

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The computer has stopped its frantic tabulations and the final results for six Ingham County races are, with the exception of county treasurer, ready to be recorded in history.

The figures for the county treasurer race are incorrect, but the error is not large enough to change the results, according to sources at the Mason Courthouse. Republican incumbent Donald More is listed as carrying 54,407 votes over Democratic challenger John Veenstra's tally of 41,972 votes.

Another incumbent to retain his post was Republican Kenneth Preadmore, who remains sheriff of Ingham County for another term. Preadmore has held this position for 16 years. He received 10,221 votes to Libertarian opponent Martin Goodwin's total of 1,008 votes.

Republican incumbent Richard Sode has also retained the

position of Ingham County drain commissioner. Sode received 59,333 votes to Democratic challenger William Rogers' 47,889 votes.

During his campaign, Sode emphasized the need for drain commissioner involvement in recycling and other ecologically related problems.

Newcomers took two of the six races. In the contest for Ingham County clerk, Democrat Ling Brewer topped incumbent Republican John Whitmyer by 12,473 votes. Brewer received 55,902 votes to Whitmyer's total of 47,429 votes. David Rathke, a third candidate running on the Human Rights party ticket, received 4,374 votes.

Brewer waged an extensive campaign, going door to door and running frequent radio spots to urge voter support of his candidacy.

Democrat Paula Johnson, a former teacher at Hayes Middle

School in Grand Ledge, was another newcomer to capture enough votes to defeat Republican incumbent Enid Lewis for Ingham County register of deeds. Johnson received 53,935 votes, edging Lewis' total of 51,333 votes.

Democrat Peter Houk, former city attorney, received 58,406 votes, making him the new prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. Republican David Wilson, who served as chief assistant to the prosecutor, received 52,312 votes. Former prosecutor Raymond L. Skodeller retired after serving in the post for eight years.

During his campaign Houk stressed the need for eliminating

plea bargaining (pledging guilty to a lesser charge) to save time and expense for the prosecutor. This would result in a lesser penalty to the convicted than might otherwise have been obtained in cases of serious offenses involving career criminals (those with a previous record of three or more felonies), Houk maintained.

Voter turnout Tuesday was heavier than expected, according to reports from the Ingham County Democratic Headquarters and the county clerk's office in the Mason Courthouse.

Ingham County Democratic party chairperson Joe Finkbeiner said the turnout was excellent and exceeded 1972 totals in all precincts.

McCarthy indifferent about vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent presidential candidate who campaigned against the two-party system and said he didn't care if he became a spoiler for one of the major party nominees found no hero's welcome here.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy spent election night on a commercial flight enroute from California to Washington. As he stepped from the plane at the airport here, he was practically unnoticed, a lone figure uncheered by crowds of well-wishers, met only by a handful of reporters.

The independent candidate had nothing to say to the reporters. They were waiting behind him he had been no great spoiler, that he had excited no great flood of voter enthusiasm, that he had chalked up no grand tally in any state.

McCarthy arrived in Washington about 11 p.m. EST. It had been mild in California, but in the nation's capital it was cold, the airport all but deserted so late at night.

McCarthy, a folk hero of the young in 1968, the man whose opposition to the Vietnam war marked the beginning of the end of the conflict and signaled to Lyndon Johnson that he had only an uphill battle in seeking re-election or even renomination by his own party, told the handful of reporters that he was getting less than two per cent of the vote.

The maverick Democrat was on the ballot in 29 states and a write-in candidate in five others



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and the District of Columbia. McCarthy's campaign was largely without issue, with one television commercial dealing almost exclusively with the fact that he was excluded from the debates. He called the two-party system "an infringement of our political rights."

He said he really wasn't interested, but as he rode an escalator down to his car, he asked, with an apparent minimum of interest, what his totals were. At that point, he was getting less than two per cent of the vote.

The candidate nodded. And rode down to the parking lot.

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Playmate of the Year
Marilyn Lange

Admission: \$1



INFORMATIVE PROGRAMS AND SEMINARS

FRIDAY

4:15-4:45 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"
5:00-6:00 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
6:30-7:30 Yamaha's "Learn to Listen"
8:00-9:00 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
9:30-10:00 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"

SATURDAY

10:15-10:45 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"
11:00-12:00 Paul Miller, Maxell Corp.
12:30-1:30 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
2:00-3:00 Victor Brociner, Avid Corp.
3:30-4:30 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
5:00-5:30 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"
6:00-7:00 Yamaha's "Learn to Listen"
7:30-8:30 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
9:00-9:30 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"

SUNDAY

12:15-12:45 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"
1:00-2:00 Leonard Feldman, **Audio**
2:30-3:30 Victor Brociner, Avid Corp.
4:00-5:00 Paul Miller, Maxell Corp.
5:30-6:00 Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio"

ABOUT THESE PRESENTATIONS

Pioneer's "98 Years of Audio" looks at the company's history and its development of audio equipment. The presentation will include a demonstration of Pioneer's latest products.

Leonard Feldman, a well-known broadcast journalist and author, will speak on the history of audio equipment. He will discuss the evolution of audio design in the radio, television and hi-fi fields, and the impact of new technologies on the industry.

Yamaha's "Learn to Listen" is designed to help people understand the basic principles of sound reproduction and how to evaluate different speakers and listening systems.

Victor Brociner, a noted audio engineer, will speak on the development of high-fidelity audio equipment and the future of the industry.

Paul Miller, a well-known audio engineer, will speak on the development of high-fidelity audio equipment and the future of the industry.

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entertainment

'Hard Rain:' poetic genius revisited

By BILL HOLDSHIP

Time was that a new Bob Dylan album meant an apocalyptic event. At his best ("Blonde on Blonde"), it meant a major masterpiece, something akin to a Holy Grail for the selected masses. Even at his worst ("Self Portrait"), it was still an event, as once-a-year fans and critics alike would eagerly discover the new musical direction and prophetic verse of their cultural hero. Ah, the sweetness of living in the past!

"Hard Rain" is Dylan's sixth album in a period of two and a half years. It's also rather refreshing to see the world's once most famous recluse again showing his face around the New York cafe scene, making guest appearances on other albums, touring several times in the last three years and recently producing his first television special.

The new album is a combination live recording of the latest tour, the well-publicized gypsy-style Rolling Thunder Revue, and a soundtrack-of-sorts from the TV show. It's not a bad album.

From the start of his career, it was known that Dylan's ambition was to be a bigger star than Elvis. He succeeded in becoming a living legend by the age of 24, and is now taking it a step further by becoming rock's most prolific performer. "Desire," released earlier this year, was his first album to

hit a No. 1 spot on the charts, and the odds are 10 to 1 that "Hard Rain" will be an even bigger seller. Success is fine, but it's still rather disheartening to read in Time of the man who once sang, "money doesn't talk, it swears," now building his \$2-million-plus "historic landmark" palace. For these very reasons, "Hard Rain" is an album that leaves the listener with mixed emotions.

First of all, the record is obviously an attempt to capitalize on the success of the television special. But even more than this, many people today are like the protagonist in new novel by Ann Beattie who is constantly waiting to "hear what Dylan has to say in the 1970s." Dylan's poetic genius was that his writing, though deliberately ambiguous, was so universal that it could easily be adapted to different perspectives. However, the majority of his recent material has been personal, reminiscent of pages

from a diary which replace his tales of the real world with a form of solipsism. The closest thing we have to Dylanesque protest in the 70s are defenses of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter ("But, what if he is guilty, Bob?"), and underworld mobsters like Joey Gallo. It's a long way from "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll."

"Hard Rain" offers nothing of what the 1970s Dylan has to say, other than a rehash of what he's said before. The album includes live versions of nearly every phase of his career, spanning "The Times They Are A-Changin'" LP through "Desire." The only new lyrical innovation is rewritten words to "Lay, Lady, Lay," which change it to another put-down of his stereotyped vision of American womanhood (and perhaps the entire feminist movement) which he has criticized in countless other songs.

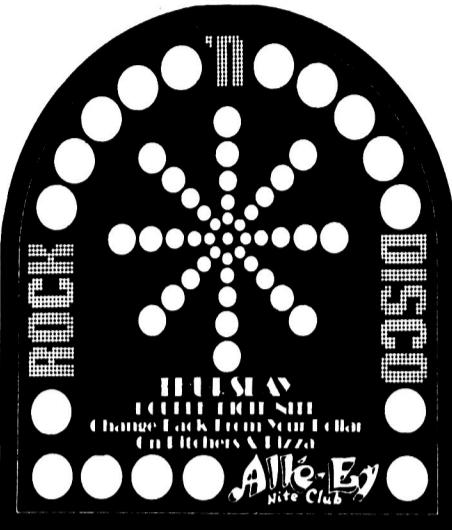
There is one redeeming quality to "Hard Rain," and this is

the album's musical content. The arrangements are all fresh, since Dylan has changed and updated the material to the extent that some of it resembles new songs. To put it more precisely, the album really rocks. After watching Dylan ravage his Fender guitar on national television, many of the uninitiated exclaimed that they "never knew he could rock and roll like that." This comes across as clearly on vinyl as it did on the screen.

All things considered, this is the new Dylan album, making its release somewhat important simply for that reason. The aficionados no doubt already own this album. Nonfans or recent converts ("Something's happening here but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?") should pick up "Blonde on Blonde," "Highway 61 Revisited" or one of the greatest hits packages instead. Unlike "Hard Rain," these al-

bums demonstrate why Bob Dylan was once the most influential artist in existence. To

rearrange one of his old verses, he was so much younger then, he's older than that now.



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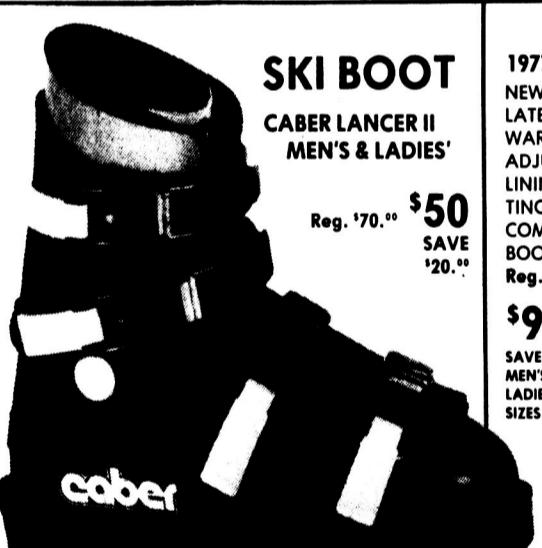
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Dick Gregory set to speak

He is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

Once famous as a comedian,

he ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington, D.C., in 1973 to focus attention on the problem of world hunger. His protest of the Vietnam War through fasting was widely known.

Dick Gregory will be on campus Sunday for the Black Unity Dinner in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center at 4:30 p.m. Following dinner, Gregory will speak at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and

talk are \$6 and can be purchased from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), 308 Student Services Bldg. A \$1 admission will be charged at the door for Gregory's appearance for those not attending the dinner.

Gregory's appearance is in

keeping with the theme of the dinner — uniting MSU students and the community.

"The emphasis of the dinner is on uniting our community," said Clarence Greene, OBA codirector. "A lot of the black students tend to forget that there is a large community."

At the dinner, various people from the community will be

speaking, along with Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development.

The OBA codirector said that the speakers will talk on "forming a greater bond of unity between MSU and the Lansing-East Lansing community."

Greene stressed that the dinner and Gregory's talk are open to the general public.

Riegle gets career boost

(continued from page 1)

The fall of Rep. Democratic incumbent Rep. Richard F. Vander Veen to Kent County Prosecutor Harold S. Sawyer proved a bittersweet victory for 5th district Republicans who watched their favorite son preside down to defeat.

Sawyer topped Vander Veen by a sizeable margin in his first bid for public office. Vander Veen won the seat in a special election in 1974 after Ford, who held the seat for 25 years, was appointed vice president.

In one of the closest contests of the election, five-term Rep. Garry Brown, a Republican from Schoolcraft, defeated State Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo for the 3rd district seat.

The state House comeback Republicans were hoping for did not materialize Tuesday.

Republicans had hoped for a comeback from the 1974 election when they suffered a net loss of six seats from the previous election in the post Watergate backlash which afflicted the GOP nationwide.

It was apparent Wednesday however, that the Republicans have suffered another net loss of two seats and possibly more, which would change the partisan balance from 66-44 in favor of the Democrats to 68-42.

Democrats have controlled

the House for the past eight years and have increased their majority slightly in each election. Historically, the House has been Republican dominated — at times by margins even more lopsided than the current Democratic edge.

The state Senate also is controlled by the Democrats.

Detroiters appeared to have narrowly approved a five-mill property tax levy for the city's financially troubled school system but the outcome of the vote could change when some 40,000 absentee ballots are counted.

The typical absentee voter is older and absentee ballots in past elections have been heavily against millage proposals in favor of the ballot.

The NES figures were incom-

plete in more than half the 50 states so the turnout percentage was certain to grow.

Many analysts had predicted a low turnout — 50 per cent or less of the voting-age population. They based their predictions on a July survey by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

A later survey, by George Gallup, showed that the closeness of the race and the presidential debates could increase turnout and the Gallup poll apparently was right.

In 1972, 55.4 per cent of the voting-age population actually voted. In 1968, the turnout was 60.7 per cent; in 1964, it was 61.8 per cent; and in 1960, it was 62.8 per cent.

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American voter turnout heavier than expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American voters proved the political pundits wrong by going to the polls in greater numbers than had been expected. But the turnout was far from a record.

As of midmorning Wednesday, the News Election Service reported 77,831,251 votes for four candidates: President Ford, Jimmy Carter, American Independent party nominee Lester Maddox and independent Eugene McCarthy. That represented just under 52 per cent of the voting-age population, estimated at 150 million persons. Figures were not available for other minor party candidates.

With 88 per cent of the city's precincts reporting by Wednesday afternoon there were 171,171 "yes" votes and 164,452 "no" votes.

The NES figures were incom-

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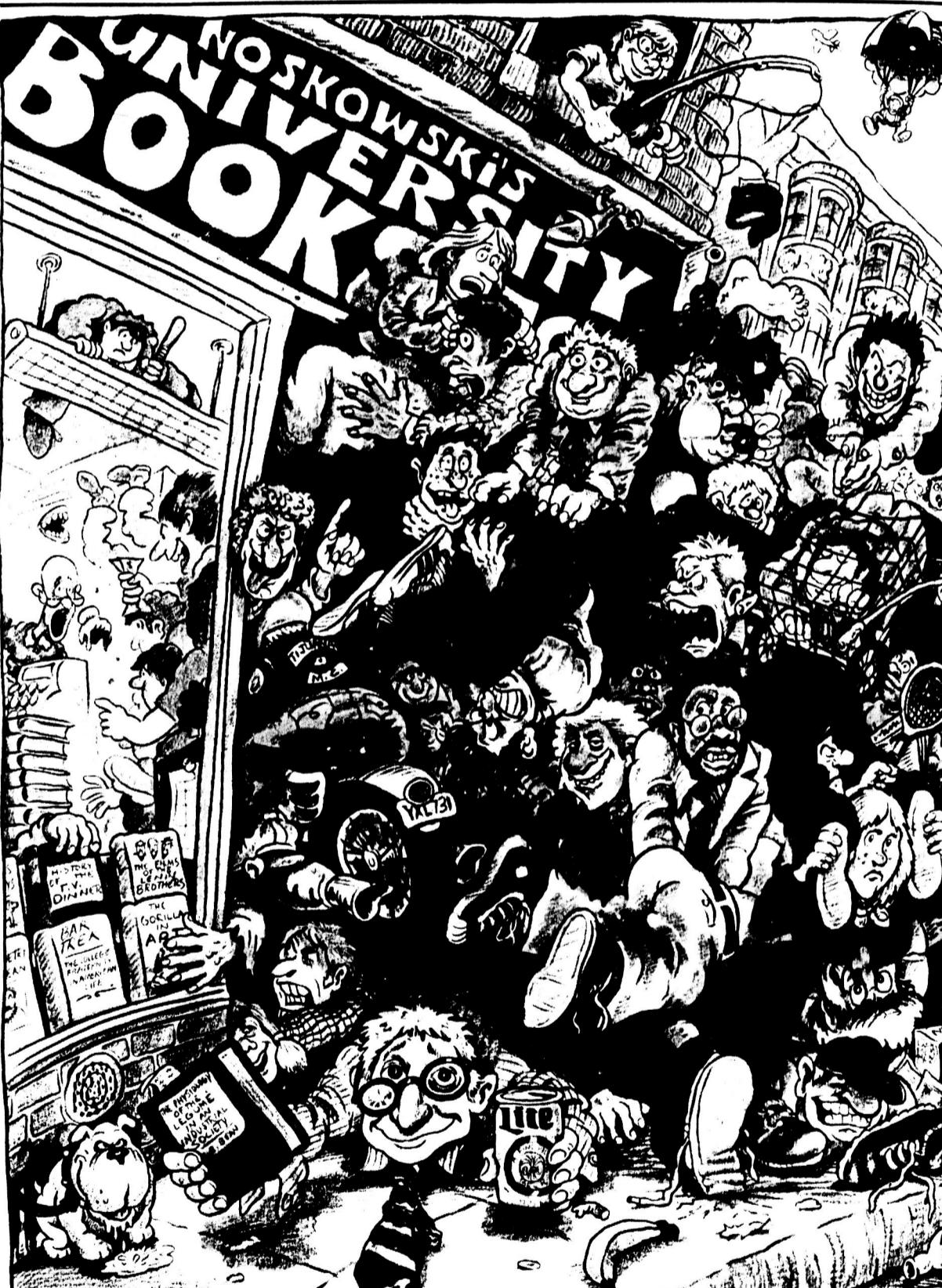
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Part II of
ticket crisis

Hal Abramovich, Pat O'Neil, Rick Bremer and Joe Centers are students who live on the third floor of Bailey Hall. They are all sophomores, close friends and Spartan hockey enthusiasts who planned to sit together this season in Munn Ice Arena. They bought four seats in a row on the first day sophomores were allowed to buy season passes. It was going to be a good time this winter, watching some of the best college hockey, cheering for the Spartans and having a few laughs during the game. Unfortunately, they purchased tickets in the disputed alumni sections and the University pleaded with them to turn the season passes back in, get a \$20 refund and receive another free ticket.

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"When we went over to the ticket office this old guy named J.W. said we would get four seats together," Centers said. "If we didn't, he said, we could bring our money back and get our old seats back."

But none of this ever happened. The four sophomores didn't get four seats in the same row, they couldn't get their old season passes back like the University official promised and as a result three of them will be seated in one part of the arena while the fourth will be by himself in another row.

You see, the hockey ticket mixup is far from being solved. The alumni and the general public who screamed "treason" two weeks ago may have their old seats back and be content with the present situation, but the students are discovering that the ticket office is giving them the old University shaft.

"There is very little we can do," Centers said. "This slightly bald-headed guy (Bill Beardsey, asst. director for business) said there was no way we could get our old seats back or sit together."

I guess we are going to alternate seats every game with one guy sitting alone," said O'Neil. "A couple of us were planning to take dates to some of the games, but that's almost impossible now with only three seats together."

And it's going to be a lot of fun for the student fans who have to sit alone. Half the fun of going to athletic events is watching and enjoying the games with friends. The University, however, has disrupted the season for these four Bailey students and many more

like them. The ticket office has separated them in different rows, despite their careful planning to be together for the games, and has not even taken the consideration to look into or solve this problem.

I guess the students just don't scream as loud as the alumni do.

"I don't think this is a serious problem," said Beardsey. "It will be like a football game, you just have to ask somebody very pleasantly to move or exchange seats."

It seems to me that Beardsey and the University really did try to help the students by rearranging the seating priority for season ticket holders. They were trying to give the students a better cross-section of seats, allowing them to sit in chair-back seats or in the heart of the Spartan attack zone if they wanted to.

Unfortunately, their plan backfired because of some boisterous alumni and the University found itself in an embarrassing situation.

But that won't happen next year, you can guarantee it. The University simply won't allow the students the opportunity to buy those tickets.

I am open to suggestions about the hockey ticket situation, if you have any," athletic director Joe Kearney told a group of Mayo Hall residents last week.

Well, I have one, Kearney. Allow the students to sit in those sections next year and if the alumni want their seats back tell them it's just like a football game...

I.M. Notes

The deadline for entries in the women's intramural individual swim meet is noon Nov. 17, with competition scheduled to begin Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 25-yard freestyle, 100 yard medley relay, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, diving, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relay.

All MSU students are invited to enter the intramural basketball free-throw contest from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Women's IM Building.

There is no deadline. Interested students may stop in any time to throw the 25 free throws in the women's singles division, men's singles division, individual open division for men and women and mixed doubles division.

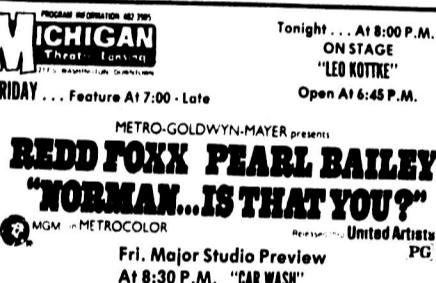
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Lopsided Democratic majority increases

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Democrats Tuesday built on their already lopsided majorities in Congress, assuring Jimmy Carter smooth passage for his legislative program and ending a two-year battle of the veto with President Ford.

Democrats were able to add one additional seat in the Senate, which they will now control with a 62-37 majority, along with one independent, despite the loss of five incumbent senators, compared to the loss of four incumbent Republicans.

A 290-145 majority in the House was also being swollen with Democrats apparently headed for as many as four additional seats.

The gains came despite the loss of some veteran Democrats and S. I. Hayakawa's defeat of first term Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

It will mark the first time since Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" days of 1964 that Democrats will control both the White House and Congress, signifying the end of a frustrating fight with Ford over his string of vetoes.

The Senate upsets were in contrast to a general theme in the House of returning incumbents. The most surprising results came in the 75-member Democratic freshman class, where only three — Tim Wirth, Colo., Tim Hall, Ill., and Allan Howe, Utah — were defeated, while the 17-member GOP first-term class was kept intact.

A fourth Democratic freshman, Abner Mikva of Illinois, held a razor-thin lead and a recount is certain. A fifth, Rep. Philip Hayes of Indiana, ran and lost in the earlier Senate primaries.

Other than the freshmen, only eight incumbent members lost in the House — Burt

Talcott, R-Calif., J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., Garner Shriver, R-Kan., Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, Albert Johnson, R-Pa., and Joseph Vigorito, D-Pa.

Only Howe, who was convicted of soliciting police officers decoyed as prostitutes, and Helstoski, indicted on a charge of soliciting money to help aliens become citizens, suffered defeat out of a group of some dozen lawmakers who were either named in sex scandals or had been fined, jailed, reprimanded or charged with contribution violations, conflict of interest or bribery.

There was a major upset in Missouri, a heavily Democratic

Voters chose governors as diverse as America, including a Democratic heir to the Rockefeller fortunes who won in West Virginia, a woman scientist in Washington state and a republican prosecutor who challenged the mayor of Chicago.

In the 14 gubernatorial elections determined in Tuesday's election, there were nine Democratic victories and five Republicans, a split that represented a net gain of one for the Democratic margin among the nation's governors — 37 Democratic governors, 32 Republicans and one independent.

John D. Rockefeller IV, 39, who first went to West Virginia as an anti-poverty worker 12 years ago, won easily in his second attempt to capture the governor's chair in Charleston.

Rockefeller outspent Republican opponent Cecil H. Underwood by a 10-1 margin and survived recurring charges

that he was a carpetbagger with plans to use his state office as a platform to national politics.

Rockefeller is the nephew of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, himself a former governor of New York. Another uncle, Winthrop, once served as a Kansas City lawyer who frequently campaigned from the back of a pickup truck.

In Illinois, Republican James Thompson, 40, began as the underdog to Michael J. Howlett, 62, the choice of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Thompson was propelled to

political prominence in the state by his role as an aggressive U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted more than 200 persons on government corruption charges, including more than two dozen associates of the mayor.

Howlett, one of Illinois' biggest statewide vote-getters in the past, won in a bitter Democratic primary over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, a long-time rival of Daley.

Political professionals in both West Virginia and Illinois were

speculating Wednesday that Rockefeller and Thompson eventually will run for the White House.

In Washington state, Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, a former chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission, defeated John Spellman, a popular county executive from Seattle.

The winner, a marine biologist, by training, is an advocate of more nuclear power by the state. She also served as an assistant U.S. secretary of state, leaving that post with a

blast at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for allegedly failing to share decision-making power.

In Delaware, another member of an American political dynasty won the house. Republican U.S. Rep. Pierre S. DuPont, who received all campaign contributions over \$100, won easily over incumbent Democratic Rep. Sherman W. Tribbitt, found himself embroiled in financial problems with the state.

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Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first correct insertion.

Where due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50% service charge will be made.

CAR! Sell your unwanted body with a State News ad - Call Kathy at 347 for cheerful assistance.

ROLLS 1974. Blue, auto. Excellent. Blue book \$4275. Sacrifice for \$3600. 393-4687. (14)

AMERICA 1969. \$600. - California car, radials, radio, but for transmission. 482-012. 2-5-11-18 (16)

1970 3-speed. Extra. Brood to sell. 485-9224. (17)

1971 4-speed. Good condition. Many new parts. \$500. 500 mornings; after 5 p.m. (17)

MAZDA 1371. Three doors. Good condition. 1-1547. 8-11-14 (12)

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Houses

CO-ED ROOM for rent. \$80 a month. No security deposit, or lease. 351-5170. 8-11-11 (13)

NEED ONE person to share house. Walking distance to campus. 351-9060. 8-11-9 (12)

FEMALE - ROOM available. Large six bedroom home, two block to campus. 351-9060. 8-11-7 (15)

WOMAN WANTED, large room, nice house. Co-ed, close. \$80 plus utilities. 351-6256. 3-11-1 (12)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house, starting mid-November. Working or graduate woman preferred. \$28.50 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 349-2893. 8-11-15 (20)

For Sale

LICA M5, M3, 35 sumilux, 50 sumicron, 135 Elmar. 332-0173 after 6 p.m. 6-11-5 (12)

GIFT MERCHANDISE - 40% off enormous selection - free information. BKS, 100 West Packontas, Kansas City, MO 64114. Z-10-11-5 (16)

RE-CONDITIONED BIKES. Guarantee excellent running condition. \$30-\$80. COMMUNITY BIKE CO-OP 547 East Grand River (in back) 337-BIKE. 5-11-5 (19)

Weavers & Spinners

Mary's Place
3 doors past
Central School
332-8067

Mon. - Fri. 2-6 Sat. 10-6

NEW DOUBLE bed mattress, \$50. 50' of 4' wire fence, \$25. 484-9646 after 5 p.m. E-5-11-10 (14)

GUITAR 1972 Martin 00-18. Excellent condition. \$300 with hard shell case. Call Jerry 355-0516. X-21-15 (14)

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 now sell \$80. Call 349-0935. 8-11-15 (16)

CLASSICAL RECORD SPECIAL Many specials including Phillips Deutsche Grammophon. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-11-4 (15)

FENCING JACKET, mask and foils. Half price, \$45. Call Bob 489-9798 5-7 p.m. E-5-11-10 (12)

SCHWINN 5-speed, 20" boys Sting-Ray. Very good condition. \$65. 489-1994. 3-11-8 (12)

MARANTZ 250 amplifier. Sound Craftsmen pre-amplifier model PE 2217. Kenwood KT605 receiver. Thorens TD 160 turntable. JBL L45 Flairs. Reasonable. 332-8721. 8-11-12 (19)

STEREO COMPONENTS - 20%-40% off list. All major brands available. Full warranty, call John, 332-5760. 8-11-12 (15)

NEAR SPARROW - 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$180. Stove included, utilities extra. 669-9052, or DODGE REAL ESTATE 482-5809. 7-11-9 (16)

TWO ROOMS furnished, parking. 528 Sunset Lane, 632/week - call before 5 p.m., Ernie 373-0742. 7-11-9 (14)

TWO OPENINGS - December - Bower Co-operative. \$305/term includes all food, utilities 351-4490. 5-11-5 (12)

SINGLE AND double rooms in nice house. Cheap, close to campus. 337-9574. 8-11-10 (12)

EAST LANSING single room. Male student. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. Weekends anytime. 8-11-15 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED share house, own room. \$80. December or winter term 351-1249. 2-11-5 (12)

For Sale**For Sale**</

Money granted for research

By MIKE MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer
The College of Veterinary Medicine has received a total of \$52,500 in appropriations from the legislature to establish two new research and service facilities at MSU.

The Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory was opened Oct. 1 and the Equine Center is set to open later this fall.

John R. Welser, dean of veterinary medicine, said both facilities will provide services to Michigan veterinarians, livestock industries and individuals.

"A diagnostic service like this is definitely needed in Michigan," Welser said. "The PBB crisis demonstrates that."

Welser said that because of the recent PBB crisis, the \$300,000 for the diagnostic lab was not hard to get.

"The money will be used for personnel who will provide responsive services and give us the ability to act when there is an outbreak of a disease," he said.

The major emphasis of the diagnostic lab is to provide

assistance to livestock producers through their local veterinarian.

Welser said the diagnostic lab will provide service to livestock producers through a program with their veterinarian.

"Suppose a guy has a calf die and he wants to find out why," Welser said. "He would come to

the lab or his veterinarian and he could get the information."

The College of Veterinary Medicine was also given \$225,000 to open the Equine Center, which will be a research and service center to advance research in equine

diseases and allied problems.

"Michigan is the fifth largest horse state in the nation," Welser said. "The state receives over \$30 million a year from horse racing alone."

Welser said that research on other domestic animals has increased in the past three decades but research has not advanced much in the area of equine diseases.

Respiratory, digestive and reproductive diseases are big problems for horse producers, Welser said.

Respiratory, digestive and reproductive diseases are big problems for horse producers, Welser said.

University faculty members will participate as the weekly guest lecturers. Lawrence Krupka, professor of natural science, will coordinate the group for winter term. Students will be required to keep a log of required readings and lecture notes.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, described the course as

Mexican studies offered

The Office of Overseas Study programs is offering MSU graduate and undergraduate students a chance to earn credits in history and social science in Mexico winter term.

Courses will be held in Merida in the state of Yucatan and in Mexico City. Excursions to the Mayan ruins and other sites will also be offered to students in the program.

The estimated cost of the program excluding transportation expenses is approximately \$1,088. David Bailey, associate professor of history, is the director of the program. He said he expects that some of the money may be refunded because the value of Mexican currency has dropped.

Bailey pointed out that the tuition for out-of-state students in the program would be lower than if they remained on campus.

The basic knowledge of Spanish is preferred, since students will be interacting with Spanish speaking people.

Individuals interested in the program should contact Bailey or the Office of Overseas Study before Dec. 10.

Course left out of schedule still available for next term

an academic program relating to the world of work. She listed the course objectives as follows:

- Examining the career plan as a complex, interrelated process.
- Recognizing the importance of internal and external factors which may be related to human development.

• Becoming knowledgeable about tools and techniques that may be employed in developing planning strategies.

• Assessing the role of the University in relation to career planning and human development.

• Examining the wide network of alternatives and choices within the context in the world of work.

Roughly 80 to 90 students enroll in IDC 100, Arata said.

Trustee race

(continued from page 3)

"My statement to those people is to be advised that I do intend to rock the boat," he said.

"But I know the difference between rocking the boat and sinking it. I am going to be an activist on the board. I don't just see this office as just another feather to add to my cap."

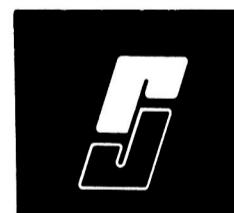
As expected, Democrats swept the elections for the other six positions on state education boards.

Gumecindo Salas, director of Minority Programs at MSU, was elected to the State Board of Education, along with John Watanen Jr., a Northern Michigan University English professor.

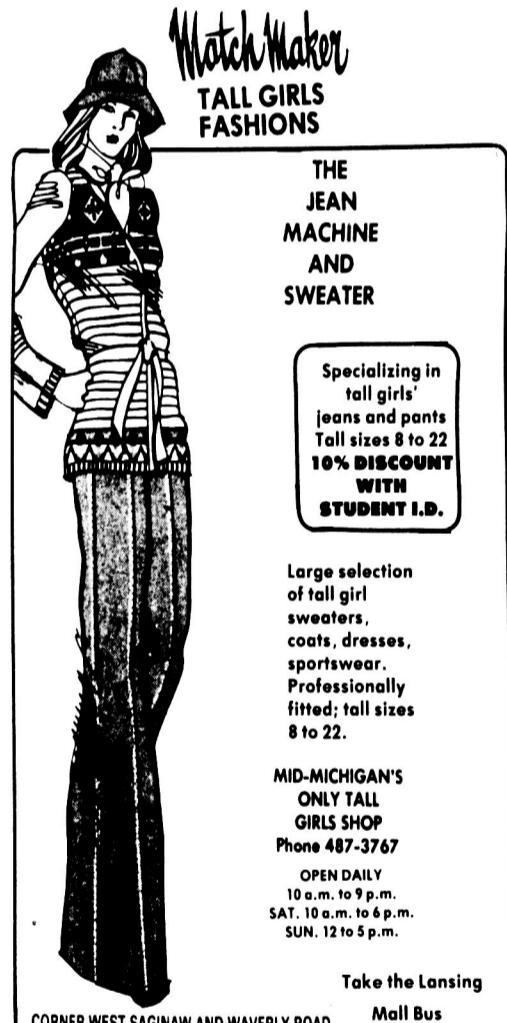
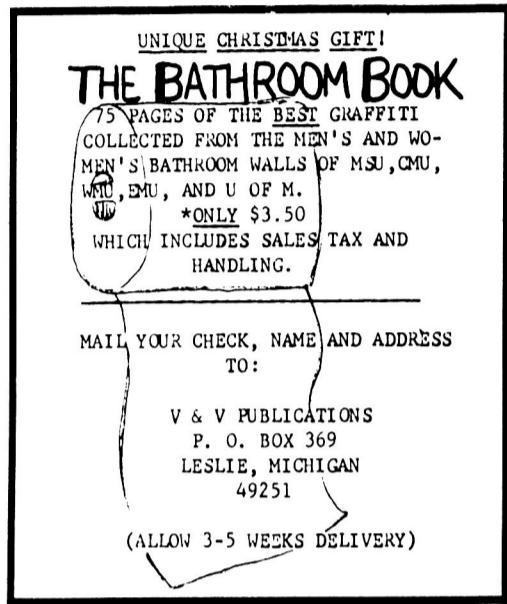
A Lansing-area Democrat, Gerald Dunn of Delta Township, was re-elected to the University Board of Regents. Democrat Robert E. Nederlander also retained his seat on the U-M board.

The chairperson of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, George C. Edwards III of Detroit, regained his seat, while Detroit educator Dauris C. Jackson was also elected to the board.

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ITALIAN DINNER
SPECIALS
VARSITY INN



**State News
Newsline
353-3382**



THE GALLERY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

CONCERT II

Music by Brahms, Mozart and Beethoven

Sunday, Nov. 7, 8:15 P.M.

Kresge Art Gallery

A PRESENTATION OF THE MSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT AND THE KRESGE ART GALLERY.

Series Tickets On Sale At MSU Union Ticket Office. Price: Series, \$15.00; Students, \$5.00. Single Admissions At Door, \$4.00; Students, \$1.00. Succeeding Concerts On Feb. 2, March 2, April 24, May 25.

EVERYTHING YOU NEVER EXPECTED FROM AN APPLIANCE STORE

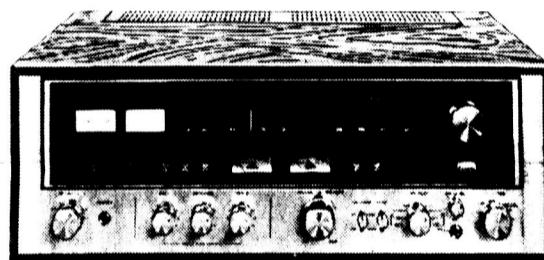
SALE-PRICED TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Your Records, Your Tapes, Your Ears All Deserve a Break.



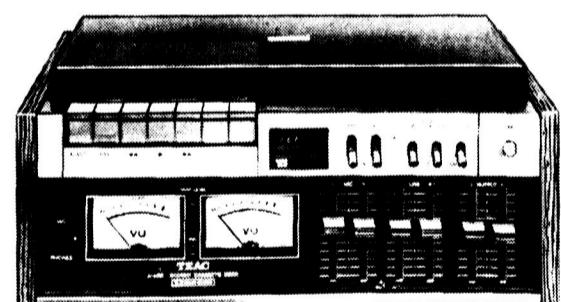
Here's just a small sample of the vast selection you'll find in every Highland sound shop. Great names like TEAC, MARANTZ, PIONEER, SANSUI, B.I.C., AKAI, ALTEC, KOSS, DUAL, UTAH, ACOUSTICS and many others. We guarantee you low prices and we protect your purchase with service from our own service department.

So give your ears . . . and your pocketbook a break.



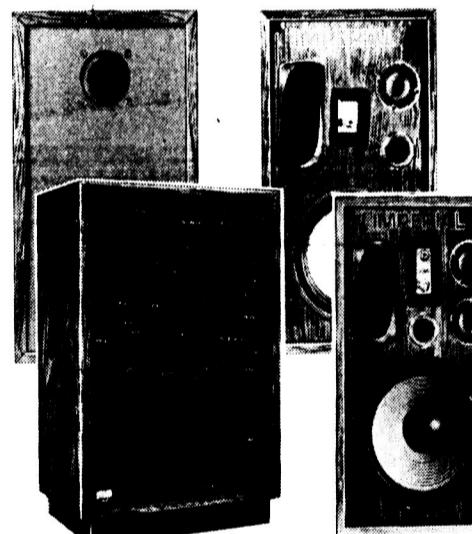
SANSUI 8080 AM/FM, FM-STEREO RECEIVER
Continuous power output of 80 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Suggested factory list \$659.95.

\$319



TEAC A-450 CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY
Professional quality reproduction with Dolby Noise Reduction System. Other features include LED peak indicators, twin VU-meters and slide controls. Suggested factory list \$479.50.

\$288



**UTAH SPEAKERS FOR YOUR SYSTEM!
HIGHLAND'S PRICE FOR YOUR WALLET!**

\$39

\$79

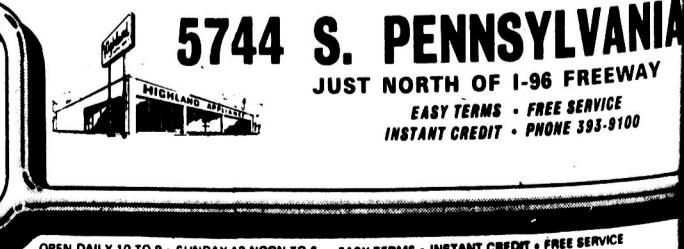
\$109

\$129



Accutrac 4000

COME IN! SEE THIS AMAZING
TURNTABLE IN OPERATION TODAY!



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 • EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100

friday

inside

How and why MSU v

Page 3.

Gerald Rudolph Ford
has to go on welfare
January, and Jimmy C

does some thinking abou

tobacco. Page 5.

Weather

Weather today will
show flurries and partly cl

overcast skies. The high will be in

the 40s.