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State to get pick, ballot or booze?

Election day in Michigan may no longer be a "blue Monday" for the state's voters — even if the candidates are no-hum personalities.

Under a bill approved Tuesday by the Michigan House of Representatives, Michigan's blue laws, prohibiting the sale of spirits until the closing of election polls, stands a sober chance of being repealed.

The bill passed out of the House on a 55-33 vote and staggered into the Senate for further action. If approved by the upper chamber, the quaffer's delight will roll back a state statute which has been in effect since the prohibition era.

Opponents of the bill viewed it as an attempt to disenfranchise 18 to 21-year-old voters who will be given the right to drink on Jan. 1.

"The temptation will be too great," one observer noted. "You know how those students are — they'd rather drink than vote any day."

Michigan lawmakers also questioned the ghosts of our founding fathers and revolutionary figures would have looked upon election-day imbibing.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 77

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, December 2, 1971

15c

Senate OKs bill to extend Nixon's economic powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the bill Wednesday extending until April 30, 1973, President Nixon's power to control wages and prices, and also granting retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

The vote sent the legislation to the House where the Banking Committee is working on a similar measure.

The final Senate bill contained practically all of the authority he asked to carry out Phase 2 of his economic controls program.

But it also included a pay retroactivity provision originally opposed by the administration and finally accepted with

some reluctance by the executive branch.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager of the bill, told the Senate Tuesday that the administration would accept the Senate version of retroactivity, applying to many school teachers and others given raises in contract agreed to before the wage-price freeze started Aug. 15.

The White House declined to go into details on Sparkman's statement except to say that its contents were correct.

The vote on final passage was 86 to 4. They key section of the bill will permit the President to control wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973, and give him standby powers over interest and dividends.

Both Republicans and Democrats said they were voting the continuance of sweeping new powers to the President with some reluctance.

"I frankly am willing to grant this authority because the President will say we fouled him up if we do not give him what he needs to deal with inflation and the economy," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said, "What we are doing here is harsh. It is an application of government power I dislike. But we have a situation that we must deal with."

The President suffered one setback in the debate with the adoption of an amendment to pay a 5.5 per cent wage increase to 1.5 million federal employees and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1 instead of six months later as he wanted.

This will add more than \$1 billion to his budget for the last half of the current fiscal year.

Final Senate action on the measure was

delayed by another lengthy battle over an amendment of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to exempt the press, broadcasters and book publishers from wage and price controls.

It finally was adopted 50 to 36. Tuesday night a similar proposal, which also covered motion pictures and theater enterprises, was defeated 44 to 42.

Cranston deleted the entertainment industries and brought his proposal back for another try Wednesday.

Backers of the amendment said that the exemption was required by the Press-freedom clause of the Constitution. They said the powers in the bill could be used to reward the administration's supporters or to punish its critics.

Opponents of the proposal, chiefly Republicans, said there was no reason to single out any group for special treatment, that such action could lead to cynicism about the entire stabilization effort.

Union group to release list of faculty pay levels

By MICHAEL FOX
 State News Staff Writer

A group advocating collective bargaining for MSU will enter the controversy over release of salary information when it issues an 80-page report today analyzing faculty salaries.

Calhoun C. Collier, president of MSU-Faculty Associates (MSU-FA), said Wednesday that the report will tabulate salary data for ranks, departments, colleges of the University. Names will not be included in the report which will show high, low, mean, medium and average percentage of increase from 1970-71 to 1971-72.

The difference in salary information for 12 month appointments will be shown in the report, Collier said. MSU-FA, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) used MEA computers and printing facilities in compiling the report which is being mailed to faculty members Friday.

James Trow, professor of geology and in

charge of the MSU-FA collective bargaining effort, said that the group was making the data available in the form of a tabulated report to facilitate comparison.

"When faculty have the opportunity to assess the apparent inequities in the present University pay policy, many individuals who previously believed collective bargaining to be anathema to the academic community will have good cause to reassess their attitude towards collective bargaining for faculty," Trow said.

Trow said Wednesday that the MSU-FA has collected signature cards from faculty which total 25 per cent of the faculty in its efforts to petition the Michigan Employees Relations Commission for an election at MSU for collective bargaining. Any one group must collect signature cards from 30 per cent of the faculty in order to request such a referendum on collective bargaining for the faculty.

"The MSU-FA goal is to secure enough signed authorization cards to petition for

the election by the end of fall quarter or early winter quarter," Trow said.

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) is the other MSU group circulating collective bargaining cards.

MSU-FA spokesmen acknowledged Wednesday that the release of the in depth analysis of faculty salaries was partially designed to spur its signature card efforts. The report will not contain any editorial matter commenting on the salaries, Wayne Taylor, professor at the Mathematics

(Please turn to page 13)

IN FEDERAL COURT

Kelley will appeal segregation ruling

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
 State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday he will appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals a decision by District Court Judge Stephen Roth that Detroit schools are de jure segregated.

The appeal is scheduled to be filed today.

"The basic changes in our present law which could result from this decision—the best of its kind in the nation—require that appellate courts have a full opportunity to review every aspect of the issues involved," Kelley said.

Kelley's appeal of the case was requested by Gov. Milliken on state-wide television Nov. 3. The State Board of Education also requested a review of the case.

Judge Roth's decision, which was announced in September, ruled that Michigan schools, and Detroit schools in particular, are illegally segregated. Roth named the Detroit Board of Education and state officials defendants in the case and ordered that a desegregation plan be drawn up by the Detroit and State Boards of Education before Feb. 1, 1972.

In addition to clarifying the Roth decision, which Kelley said was requested by "a majority of the people of this state," the attorney general said he hopes an appeal will help reduce "the dangerous level of bitterness, fear and confusion which now surrounds the issue."

The order to desegregate the Detroit school system opened up emotional debate by Detroit officials and citizens who fear students may be bused across school district lines from and into the suburbs. Roth has not issued any specific busing plans, however, and said he prefers to

achieve desegregation without cross-district busing.

After the appeal is filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit Friday, it will be forwarded to the U.S. Court in Cincinnati for determination.

Applications

Individuals wishing to apply for the undergraduate, graduate, or junior faculty position of a Presidential Fellow for the 1972-73 school year may pick up complete information and applications beginning today at the President's office, 450 Administration Bldg. The deadline is Feb. 1, 1972.

Gov. Milton Shapp, center, administers the oath of office to Michael A. Simmons, 18, right, of Marysville, Pa. as a member of the Perry County Draft Board. Simmons will be the first 18-year-old ever appointed to a local draft board.

AP Wirephoto



Mass transit possibilities studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
 State News Staff Writer

Imagine skimming down East Grand River Ave. in a sleek cab-shaped vehicle at speeds of 25 to 30 m.p.h. along an elevated track, and arriving in Lansing from Okemos in practically a matter of seconds.

Far-fetched? The Michigan Bureau of Transportation does not think so.

By 1973 a Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) system could be operating in the area on a limited basis if studies were begun now and a detailed engineering report readied by late fall of next year, according to Elbert C. Mackey, director of the bureau.

Mackey cautioned, however, that the system would be on "a limited basis to begin with" and cited such factors as urban sprawl, funding and public skepticism as probable restricting agents.

What are PRT systems? The usual system operates with automatic electrically powered vehicles along special guideways, which are most frequently elevated, and offers nonstop service from origin to destination.



Fourth in a series.

The vehicles which can hold varying amounts of people, from 6 to 30 or so, are operated like "horizontal elevators" by people pushing buttons to designate their stop.

Four PRT systems that could be used in the local area, are being demonstrated at the U.S. International Transportation Exposition next spring, he said.

The bureau is "paying close attention" to the \$8 million demonstration project,

which includes a suspended monorail system, a system using air pad suspension and systems with electric vehicles propelled along a guideway.

Of specific interest to the bureau are the technology involved, cost, and applicability to "real life situations," he added.

One of the companies that is involved in the Exposition at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C. is Ford Motor Co. with its Activity Center Transit (ACT) system.

"The lighter scale public transit systems are cheaper than other modes of mass transit such as subway, and therefore can be considered in smaller cities," according to James Haugen, from the Ford Transportation and Research Planning Office.

Ford is in favor of mass transit, contrary to some critics, fears that the automakers would drastically oppose mass transit, especially in Michigan—the heartland of carmaking.

"We're not looking at rapid transit altruistically, or because we want an image of good guys, but because it is desirable for

improvement of our cities and we can make money doing it," he said.

Ford is also conducting a feasibility study in Grand Rapids, one of the first of its kind in Michigan, for its elevated electric public transit system.

The 24-passenger car will run along an elevated aluminum guideway at speeds between 25 to 35 m.p.h. The automatic vehicle resembles a driverless bus in pictures, but with less pollution and noise. With a touch of a button, passengers, 12 standing and 12 sitting, will be whizzed to their destination on an almost continual basis, with two seconds separating the cabs.

Tentative schedules indicated that stations could be placed 1,000 feet apart, and off the main track, or on spur lines. A nominal ultimate capacity of 20,000 passengers per hour has been predicted by officials.

The ACT as well as the Bendix model being developed in Morgantown, W. Va. at the West Virginia University, are for use in concentrated population areas such as central business districts and campus areas. Haugen said Ford had contacted 10

universities at random in a telephone survey, and had found that seven were interested at this time in mass transit, and five were actually contemplating systems.

Several campuses have conducted studies or are going to do so, he said. The University of Minnesota is considering PRT for crossing the campus and connecting it with the residential area, he said. The state of Florida is also conducting a transit study for all of its nine campuses, he added.

Ralph Mason, from the Bendix Transportation Systems Office, agrees with Haugen and Mackey that flexibility is a must for the PRT systems.

"Prefabrication is a possibility, and hopefully it will reduce costs," Haugen said.

Mason termed prefabrication the "ideal way to build it" and compared the method to the module houses now being built. "Nobody can overcome all the technical problems, yet," he said. However, he cited

(Please turn to page 13)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The great majority of citizens reflect tremendous support for the program."
— C. Jackson Grayson
Price Commission chairman

See story this page

Space cooperation asked

The Soviet government declared Wednesday night in Moscow that the "symbolic meeting" of its Mars 2 and the U.S. Mariner 9 probes above Mars is evidence of the need for greater scientific cooperation between the two space powers.

The Kremlin call for an increased exchange of data between Soviet and American scientists came less than 24 hours after the Russians announced that their unmanned Mars 2 spacecraft had glided into a wide elliptical orbit around the red planet.

India arms cut off made

The United States formally notified India Wednesday it is suspending immediately the issuance of all further munitions licenses in view of the deteriorating situation in South Asia.

Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco called in the Indian charge d'affaires, M. Rasgotra, and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating notified the Indian foreign ministry in New Delhi.

Press officer Charles W. Bray, in announcing the decision, said new licenses will not be issued nor will existing licenses be renewed.

Fletcher resigns UN post

President Nixon has accepted "with regret and reluctance" the resignation of Arthur A. Fletcher, one of the administration's highest ranking black officials, from the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Fletcher, who had stepped down Sept. 22 as an asst. Secretary of Labor, will become executive director of the United Negro College Fund board on Jan. 1, he told Nixon in a letter released Wednesday by the White House.

AMA considers changes

The American Medical Assn., in a surprise move Wednesday in New Orleans, voted to hold hearings on proposed constitutional changes required, in the view of its president, to fit the "needs and tastes of the 20th century physician and the people."

The action came shortly after President Wesley W. Hall made an unscheduled, emotional speech during which he reiterated his view that the AMA—the world's largest organization of physicians—has organizational and other problems which if not corrected, threaten its future and its goals of furnishing high quality medical care.

NAACP leader dies

Arthur B. Spingarn, who was president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a quarter-century, died in his sleep in New York early Wednesday, the NAACP announced. He was 93.

Chairman of the NAACP's legal committee since 1911 and member of its board of directors since 1915, Spingarn succeeded his late brother Joel E. Spingarn as the civil rights organization's last white president in 1940.

He retired from the post in 1965, when he was named honorary president, a position he kept until his death at his Grammarcy Park home at 1 a.m.



SPINGARN

Increases cut 40 per cent

New car price increases granted by the Price Commission in the past several days mean that the boosts originally scheduled for this year by the automakers have been cut by about 40 per cent.

But the new car buyer will be faced with an average price hike of nearly \$100 on a medium-priced car, just slightly less than the increases announced by the automakers when 1970 models went on sale two years ago.

The figures do not include repeal of the 7 per cent new car excise tax, pending but not yet approved in Congress.

House gets peace resolution

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A resolution requesting the Michigan legislature to ask Congress to end the war in Indochina and prevent further conflicts by promoting peaceful reconciliation of international differences was sent to the Michigan House of Representatives by the house policy committee Tuesday.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, was originally proposed by the Veterans For Peace to ask Congress to bring an immediate end to American involvement in Vietnam. Speaker of the House, Rep. William

A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who testified in support of the resolution recommended it be amended to include a resolve to prevent future Vietnams.

Among those testifying for passage of the resolution were Labor representatives, Peace groups, clergy, veterans, and Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics.

Following a short debate on the merits of the resolution that one representative described "as a bit late in view of the withdrawal," the resolution passed the committee with the addition of a resolve and three amendments to the wording.

Only Rep. William V. Weber, R-Kalamazoo,

voted no. Rep. Michael A. Dively R- Traverse City, abstained indicating the resolution would create too much debate on the floor and unnecessarily slow more pressing state legislation.

Addressing himself to this point Adams said, "I've been on the firing line many times as an administrator and many young people do not have faith in the system as has been shown by these young people, (Vietnam veterans)." Though the effort might appear futile he suggested this was an opportunity to prove that the system can work for change.

Victor Egress, of Local 652 of the UAW, said, "It is never too late as long as we have one American over there laying his life on the line."

Marian Anderson, representing Michigan Clergy and Layman concerned about Vietnam, argued that the continuance of the war was wreaking an economic as well as moral cost on Michigan's citizens.

"Michigan loses more taxes per capita to the federal government than any other state," she said, "and most of it goes to the war."

She contends that passage of the resolution might hasten the end of the war which ultimately would release federal funds that could be used to lessen the problems presently facing the legislature.

The resolution as it will appear before the House of Representatives reads:

"Whereas, more than 50,000 Americans have given their lives in the Indochinese war; and "Whereas the North Vietnamese have indicated they will not release American prisoners until all

American forces are withdrawn from Indochina and

"Whereas, the Administration has assumed that Vietnamization of the war and country are now successful; and

"Whereas, in view of the nature and outcome of the recent presidential election in South Vietnam our presence there is no longer necessary; and

"Whereas it is not to merely conclude hostilities in South Vietnam and it is a highest necessity to obtain a total and permanent peace now therefore be it

"Resolved, by the House Representatives (Senate concurring) that the legislature of the State of Michigan memorialize the Congress of the United States to demand an immediate cease fire to facilitate withdrawal from Indochina of United States ground, air and naval forces, and let it further be,

"Resolved, that the Legislature of the State of Michigan memorialize the Congress of the United States to use all necessary funds, resources, manpower, and effort to attain the mechanism and assurances which will permit the differences between nations to be resolved other than by the killing of human beings."

Speaker Ryan said the resolution could come up for floor debate today.

Price commission bars excessive coal rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission barred the coal industry Wednesday from passing on to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of excessive pay raises.

The commission's precedent-setting decision in the case of Old Ben Coal Co. put the coal industry in a gulf between the commission and the Pay Board, which recently approved a new coal contract carrying a 15-percent, wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase beyond 9.6 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to coal consumers in the form of higher prices.

The Pay Board's own wage increase guideline is 5.5 per cent per year. C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to allow Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent in allowable pass-on costs to

protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price increase requests which reflect wage boosts above the Pay Board's 5.5 - per cent guideline.

He answered a firm "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they win Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.78 per cent.

Grayson said the same general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said.

Grayson put a positive interpretation on replies so far from the nation's 1,500 largest

businesses, who were asked their price intentions by the commission.

"The great majority reflect tremendous support for the program," he said, reading excerpts from some telegrams without identifying the senders.

BLOCK LYNCH'S APPEAL

Irish reject Yule truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government have rejected an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

John Taylor, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Dept. on Wednesday called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA) to regroup its forces under cover of a truce.

A spokesman for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would only be accepted if the provincial government was

disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed. Violence continued. An elderly man was shot in the shoulder by a guerrilla gunman for trying to toss a smouldering gelignite bomb out the window of a glass warehouse. Four other persons were injured by a blast in the warehouse.

Police headquarters identified the body of a man found slain Monday as a British soldier, Pvt. Robert Benner of the Queen's Regiment.

Officials said he had been shot four times in the head and the were signs he had first been tortured.

Benner, 25, was on leave at the time of his death and was believed on his way back to his army barracks after seeing Irish sweethearts.

One police theory was that the British soldier may have been shot for associating with an Irish girl.

Benner was the 41st British trooper killed in Northern Ireland's fighting this year. The province's death toll in 1969 months of fighting now stands at 165.

Mexican coalition backed by Castillo

A coalition of Mexican workers, students and peasants is continuing the reform movement which began during the 1968 student riots, according to Herbetto Castillo, a leader of faculty protesters during the demonstration.

Castillo, speaking in Spanish to about 60 people Wednesday afternoon in Wonders Kiva, discussed the new spirit which

he said had developed after the riots.

This spirit resulted from student realization that workers and peasants know more about concrete reality than students can learn from books, Castillo said. Mexican students now realize that government corruption has caused the oppression of workers and peasants, he emphasized.

This corruption caused the demonstrations, Castillo said, adding that the government response to demands for Constitutional rights was the killing of 400 demonstrators in Mexico City.

Castillo, who was charged with inciting to riot, destroying government property and attempted murder in connection with the riots, was jailed for over two years.

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Touch snowball

Shaw Hall residents are enjoying a game of football in the snow near the Auditorium. Football is a rough game without the snow but the slick surface and icy temperatures make this game even trickier.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

FOR RATING COMMITTEE

Groups will select panelists

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton formally asked major governing groups Wednesday to name members to the nine-man special rating committee on the vice president for student affairs.

Wharton, in a letter received Wednesday by Hal Buckner, ASMSU chairman, asked that ASMSU name the one undergraduate representative to the special evaluation committee. The committee will rate candidates for the vice president for student affairs position which was vacated with the June resignation of Milton B. Dickerson.

In addition to the undergraduate student named by ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will

select a graduate representative. The Academic Council will name three other individuals, two faculty and one student. The three other members will be two administrators and a faculty

member, all named by the president.

Wharton's letter to ASMSU was similar to the letter sent to the Academic Council asking them to name committee

members. Dated Nov. 30, the letter was part of the procedures outlined by Wharton when he announced the selection process at the Tuesday meeting of the Academic Council.

Wharton asked that the committee appointments be made "as promptly as possible," but indicated no target date for the committee to be composed. Wharton had told the Academic Council that his recommendation to the trustees on filling the post would be made "at an appropriate time."

The committee will rate candidates submitted to them by Wharton as either "acceptable" or "unacceptable." Wharton has indicated he has the final responsibility for making the decision on who to recommend to the trustees for the post, with the rating committee's function

mostly to advise him of the community preference.

Wharton is said to hope that the committee's rating will be completed by the end of spring term. All the names of candidates for the vice presidential position will be secret.

Buckner said Wednesday that ASMSU would make its appointment to the evaluation committee as promptly as the group could. Neither ASMSU nor the Academic Council will meet again until January 1972.

Re-election urged for party delegates

A campaign to build youth and student support for a bill to allow them to run for convention delegate positions for next year's election was begun Wednesday as the bill moved toward a vote in the Michigan House.

Introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, III, D-Detroit, the bill calls for a special statewide election to be held in April, 1972 to re-elect county convention delegates previously elected in August of this year. This would enable newly enfranchised young people, 18 to 21, to run for those positions which could lead ultimately to national convention delegates in that age group.

Representatives of the Youth and Student Participation Organization, and Project: City Hall met at the Capitol Wednesday to outline plans to seek support among legislators. The Youth group, organized by Vaughn last year and consisting of as many as 400 young people statewide, joined forces with Project head Neil Colburn and East Lansing Councilman George A. Colburn to arouse local support as well as lobby state representatives.

A previous bill introduced by Vaughn calling for permanent primary elections in May was locked in the House Committee on Municipalities, preventing any action until released.

Neil Colburn said it was necessary to have a special primary election to allow representation from youthful voters and avoid delegate challenges at national conventions. He said the Democratic Reform Commission has ruled that all delegates must be elected the same year that the convention is held.

George Colburn emphasized the legislature will have to reach a decision on the bill soon in order to set up the machinery for the special election. "This could be the first step in making the '72 election meaningful," he said. "Voting against this bill is voting against youth participation in the electoral process."

Vaughn told the House members said that if his measure was voted down, "we are asking young people not to take part in the political process until 1976."

Connally sees progress in solving money crisis

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have had a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

Connally, however, the progress made "was hopeful enough to warrant another meeting soon."

Connally said the meeting can be characterized as one which showed considerable frankness and candor. Connally added that the absence of a final communique did not mean there was any fundamental discord and added some ministers took the view that a communique does not always "reflect the real sense of a meeting."

Connally noted a communique had been prepared but it was decided instead that as chairman he would sum up the meeting to newsmen.

Connally reported the day's meeting discussed a number of hypothetical solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegation sources said that among the hypothetical settlements discussed was what sort of upward adjustment would be decreed by other countries if the U.S. decided to devalue the dollar against gold.

Connally said only: "The price of gold was discussed in the meeting."

Connally reported the meeting discussed the over-all magnitude of the currency realignment needed to solve the crisis and the contribution between various countries taking part. He declined to disclose the specific figures discussed or the positions taken by any one nation.

Connally said no one country made any specific offer on what would contribute to a settlement and the discussions were

confined to hypothetical packages.

Earlier one delegation had reported an American willingness to devalue the dollar under the settlement, but other sources had said the talks remained on a theoretical level.

Connally said the Washington meeting of the Group of Ten would not interfere with the monetary talks President Nixon will be holding with allied leaders starting later this month.

Nixon meets with President Georges Pompidou of France four days before the finance ministers reassemble in Washington. France may prove a key to a settlement. It has been demanding in Rome that the dollar be devalued by raising the price of gold, now pegged at \$35 an ounce.

Connally said, however, that it would be wrong "to place too much emphasis on the monetary aspects" of Nixon's meetings.

Before Connally spoke, the dollar weakened on European exchanges, an indication of uncertainty over the nature of a final settlement.

In answer to questions, Connally said trade discussions played an important role in the meeting. He said there was an agreement for the U.S. to continue trade talks on a bilateral level with the Europeans, Canadians and Japanese especially on those matters which could be solved in the near future within a term of 60 days.

Connally reported it would be wrong to blame any one country or one particular matter, such as the past U.S. refusal to devalue the dollar, as the reason the Rome meeting produced no final settlement.

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POINT OF VIEW

'Retromingent mossbacks'?

By C. PATRIC "LASH" LARROWE

"Dr." one of my young colleagues said the other day, "has it ever occurred to you that maybe MSU has been getting just a bit too legalistic lately? That this due process for nontenured faculty you keep harping on isn't really suited to a university setting?"

"What're you getting at?" I growled. "You remember that faculty grievance procedure a committee has been working on for a year now?" he began. "I was over to the Academic Council the other day, and I heard Dr. Williams, the eminent historian — he edited the Garfield Papers, you know — point out the fallacy of your position."

"Dr. Williams explained that in a community of scholars we have a culture of reasonableness and good will among men. That's the atmosphere in which we should resolve our disagreements, he told us. Not the legalistic climate of the courtroom."

"He also feels that if we do have to have an appeal procedure the appeal boards shouldn't keep verbatim transcripts. That

would make the proceedings too stiff, too formal. Just have one of the appeal board members take a few rough notes, a kind of summary of what goes on."

"Golly, Dr., that Professor sure makes a lot of sense. He may not be a dean, but he's really got it together."

"Schiff
"One thing you can say about Fred," I responded, "he never misses a trick. I heard him say the same thing six years ago about the way to deal with student grievances. In those days, he was chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It was at the time of the Schiff case."

"The Schiff case? What was that?"
"You've heard of the Academic Freedom Report?" I said. "Well, that came out of the Schiff case. Back in the summer of '65, 'Dr.' Hannah passed the word down he didn't want a student named Paul Schiff back in school. So he put a hold on his permit to register, and he couldn't get in. 'Schiff went through channels, didn't get anywhere. You know, took it up with his dean, went to see the provost, all that."

"Finally, backed up by ACLU and AAUP, he took us to court..."

"Oh, wow!" my young friend interrupted, "sounds just like the

Hildebrand case!"

"Right," I said. "Anyway, the judge ordered us to give Schiff a proper hearing, and 'Dr.' Hannah told Fred and his committee to do the job."

"Hearing
"That was some hearing! Another prof and I testified for Schiff, and Williams and his committee made us feel like a couple of cons coming up before the Parole Board at Attica."

"What'd the committee do?"
"Oh, they followed orders, of course. Upheld 'Dr.' Hannah. Ruled the administration had proved Schiff was a troublemaker, and had done the right thing when they put the hold on him."

"What happened then?"
"That was the interesting part. A couple of weeks later, 'Dr.' Hannah double-crossed the Williams committee and told Schiff he could register. Of course, 'Dr.' Hannah knew he was only one jump ahead of a court order to let Schiff back in, so you couldn't really blame him for what he did. Some of us thought it was a dirty trick on Fred, though, for 'Dr.' Hannah to let him find out about the switch in the newspapers."

"Outa sight! Dr. Williams was treated

pretty shabbily when he did such a job. You'd think 'Dr.' Hannah would've given him a reward instead of embarrassing him."

"I've always felt that way, myself. A full professorship not long after that mess up who get the really big reward. Remember the dude who goofed it up? Ramparts blew the whistle on our Varsity operation? We made a 'dean' out of him."

"Connection
"By the way, Lash, you said a while there was a connection between the Schiff case and the Academic Freedom Report. What is it?"

"Well, after 'Dr.' Hannah let Schiff back into school, he ordered the Williams committee to produce a Bill of Rights for students. Gave 'em a couple of consultants to make sure they did the job right. When it was finished, we called it the Academic Freedom Report."

"Far out, Lash! I get it. Schiff was student version of Hildebrand, Murray VanTassel. Now I see why Dr. Williams was made chairman of the committee work on the grievance procedure for faculty. But what reward could we give him this time, now that he's a full professor?"

"Well," I said thoughtfully, "he does seem to be deanship calibre. And I don't need another assistant provost. I've got it!" I exclaimed, "we could make him a Distinguished University Professor!"

"I hate to be negative, Lash," he said after a moment. "But you know how trustees are. What if they don't approve the grievance procedure Dr. Williams committee sends up?"

"Guts
"No problem," I replied confidently. "The administration's henchmen on council cut the guts out of it, the trustees do what they did with the Free Report. Check out what the council did with Judge Carr and ship it back to the boys get the message and bring procedure into line with the Constitution. If they don't, sooner or later some who's been dumped by his department pipped by their procedure will take a court. The court'll do what it did in Schiff case. Give the retromingent mossbacks who call the shots around the cram course in what due process is about."

"There's still another possibility, course. It may take an academic attack make MSU realize the Bill of Rights up to our junior faculty, too."

EDITORIALS

**ASMSU alternative:
try an anarchist model**

In the wake of ASMSU's petty feuds and personal peevs one might ask, what does the student government actually accomplish, what services does it provide to students?

At the present it accomplishes almost nothing—its members are too busy arguing among themselves. As for the services—legal aid, pop entertainment, and a loan service—they hardly need ASMSU to survive. In effect, what MSU has is a student government that collects over \$50,000 in student taxes but provides very little in return.

ASMSU's inefficiency, incompetence, and its inability to serve the students it supposedly represents has caused many people on this campus to question the need for such a body. If all the programs now under ASMSU's bumbling direction were made self-sufficient, that organization of pretended politicians could be disbanded forever.

Here's how such a plan would

work: At present the popular entertainment committee is virtually autonomous and has maintained solvency for several years. It would be allowed to continue unhampered.

The loan service is basically self-sufficient already except for the salaries of office help which come from ASMSU funds. By simply changing these employees to a work-study program through the Dean of Students Office, this service could operate totally on its own.

The legal aid service could be made self-supporting by combining an increased rate for consultation with a special tax solely for this purpose. Thus, students could still receive professional legal advice at a minimal cost.

With the major services taken care of it should not prove too difficult to arrange the continuity of minor services such as silkscreening. Further, the maintenance of judiciaries should prove no problem since they are already, in effect, self-perpetuating.

If indeed, it is possible for all the present programs to operate efficiently under their own direction, why do we need ASMSU? Students grievances could be handled by the local dorm governments of governing groups. Academic matters could be channeled through the new student representatives on the Academic Council. And the already rotting corpse of ASMSU can be buried without so much as a trace of remorse.



**Need representation?
Try a registration poll**

In these days of the final decline of student government one question looms ever more pressingly before us: who, if anyone, speaks for the students of this University?

More than a matter of simple accountability is involved here. Whether one believes that the University administration legislates in good faith or not, one thing is clear: they certainly cannot do what the students desire unless they are aware of that desire.

At present about the only feedback available on student concerns comes from myriad special interest groups all pursuing

Vigilantes

"Get out the sheets and rifles, boys, there's troublemakers in town!" That may not be a direct quote from Tuesday's Academic Council proceedings, but it certainly epitomized the vigilante attitude that ran rampant through that august body of learned men.

The malcreants? Trustee Clair A. White and Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations. The crime? Releasing the faculty salary schedule to the enemy (read: the public).

To paraphrase Winston Churchill: never have so few done so little to deserve so much from so many. Sackcloth and ashes, anyone?

helter-skelter their private crusades. Needless to say, these lobbies are somewhat less than impartial purveyors of information.

A partial answer may rest in the idea of implementing a regular poll of student opinion to be taken each term at registration. After all, there is one constant of academic life at MSU: everyone must pass through the fees- and -classes labyrinth.

Clearly the first step toward such a survey would involve the investing of an impartial survey committee to draft pertinent questions in an objective manner. This is critical since shoddy questionnairemanship could lead to the same sort of controversy and unreliability that surrounded the now infamous "Perrin Poll".

Once drafted, the term's questions could easily be placed on computer cards and distributed in individual student card packets. Since everyone would receive a poll card, the term survey would undoubtedly result in a greater student response and, hence a good deal more reliability than such "representative" samplings as ASMSU elections.

There is another benefit to be reaped from a regular poll of student sentiment — a boon whose absolute value is hard to gauge. Present with a concise measure of student opinion, the University administration would be obligated to act favorable or else come up with some very good reasons to the contrary.



ART BUCHWALD

Coming to booing's defense

WASHINGTON—Washington is still in shock from a booing incident that took place at the last Redskin home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskins fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries.

The fact that the Redskin fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President

Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskin camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them.

While most responsible people in Washington deplored the booing, my friend Lem Katcawler defended it.

"Booing is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians."

"But Lem," I protested, "you're not supposed to boo your own team."

"That's how much you know about booing. Everyone knows that booing is a

form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when booing the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is booing their own team."

"It seems awfully cruel," I said.

"Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are booing grownups, grownups are booing long hairs, voters are booing politicians, students are booing speakers and rank-and-file workers are booing their

own labor leaders. There is 75 per cent more booing going on in this country than there was 20 years ago."

"Why is that?"

"Everybody is mad," said Lem. "They have to take it out on somebody of us have been brought up on the ax that the only thing that counts in life is win. So when somebody is losing, natural thing to do is boo him."

"But maybe if you cheered, it would help him win," I protested.

"That's old hat," Lem said. "There's little to cheer about anymore that people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides, nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everybody worries about."

"I guess I'm old-fashioned," I said, "I feel much better when I cheer than when I boo."

"Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said. "What's there to shout about?"

"I don't know, Lem, but there has to be something."

"Look, when I was young I used to cheer a lot of cheering myself. I cheered the President, I cheered the school, I cheered for the sake of cheering. But now that Americans don't know who's side they're on anymore, the safest thing to do is to boo."

"It's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said.

"That's too bad," Lem said. "But don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but what they add my boos to everyone else's boos they're going to have to reckon with and change their ways."

"Who's they?" I asked.

"Whoever we're booing, stupid."

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OUR READERS' MIND

Just another kind of racism

To the Editor,
Since the at large Academic Council elections there have been several calls for minority election of minority representatives, including two suits pending before All-University Student Judiciary.

Steamed

To the Editor:
As a resident of Shaw Hall, I greatly enjoy the view of the Red Cedar River.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, while walking across the bridge at Farm Lane, I noticed that the river was frozen over. I also noticed that around the cement pipes protruding from the banks of the river, the ice was melted about a ten foot radius, and the water seemed to be steaming.

We have been told these pipes are storm sewer pipes for rain water. It hasn't rained at MSU for almost a week now, and what little snow we did get, surely couldn't run down pipes, melt ice, and make water steam.

Most of the MSU population seems concerned with ecology. They even turned down the cross-campus highway proposal. (Yea Us). If we are concerned, why is it we let our own institution contribute to the pollution of our cross-campus river.

Merlin C. Davis
junior - Jackson
Nov. 23, 1971

It's not enough that white males were banned from candidacy. Not enough that only 1300 students voted, which from a practical "political" viewpoint, meant that the minorities could have elected their own representatives if they had cared enough. But only minority students should be permitted to vote in these elections.

In a way this makes sense: it is the logical extension of the racist discrimination against white males already institutionalized by the Committee on Nominations. Prohibiting white males from candidacy because of their sex and because of their skin color is so blatantly racist that prohibiting them from voting is almost subtle.

I suppose by today's definitions I am racist: I am a white male and I resent black racism almost as much as I resent white racism. I cannot justify the former because of past wrongs and present slights; everything that is true about white racism must be true about black racism.

But then, maybe we white males need a taste of it. Maybe the "shoe on the other

foot" is the only way we will ever overcome some of the patterns that seem to be ingrained in our thinking.

But maybe it will only reinforce those patterns.

Alan Stoga
Grand Rapids junior
Nov. 23, 1971

Raises

To the Editor:
The recent action of the board of trustees Nov. 19, 1971 concerning raises for student employees is not only limited to those who work in the cafeterias, Library, residence halls, and as custodians. The 10 cent raise encompasses and effects all student employees of MSU (i.e., clerical, custodial, etc.) rather than those specifically mentioned by the State News.

Suzanne E. Campbell
Hinsdale, Ill. senior
Nov. 23, 1971



Students complete pollution research

Two MSU students have "broken the ice" and completed the undergraduate research project ever undertaken here. The results of the project may have extensive implications for both higher education and industry.

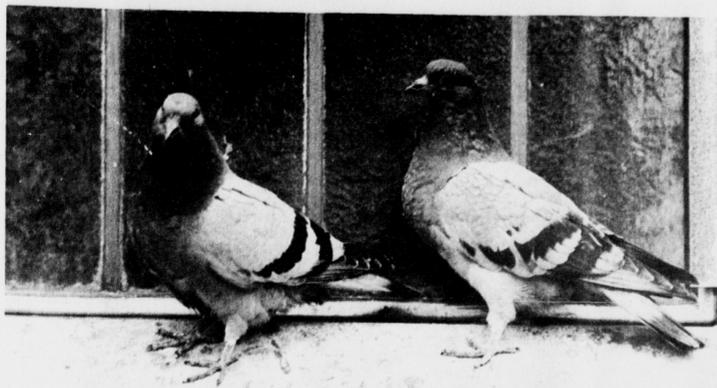
The project is a study of the Pollution Abatement Manpower Requirements in the Automotive Industry (PAMRAI) and was headed by William Valentine, Dowagiac senior, and Betty Blaske, Kalamazoo senior.

Controlled in an interdisciplinary course on ecology last year, the students became interested in pollution control in the auto industry. They recruited seven other undergraduates and obtained a grant from General Motors for their project.

The study had three objectives; to discover what skills the auto industry needed in its antipollution efforts, to find out what MSU students were doing to provide these skills and to open new channels of communication between the University and industry for the exchange of information.

"We wanted to demonstrate that undergraduates could do meaningful research," Valentine said. "We felt, and still do, that the University has been remiss in not introducing its students to the real world through involvement in projects like PAMRAI."

After extensive interviews, the result became a 427-page report scheduled in November to GM and University personnel.



Campus stroll

These two pigeons strolling along one of Beaumont Tower's windows are two of many birds that inhabit the tower. However, Beaumont is also known as a point of interest for sightseers on campus.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Panel stalls liquor bills on earlier drinking age

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Wednesday that committee members "were not inclined" to change the date 18-year-olds may legally drink from Jan. 1 to some earlier date as previously expected.

Legislation that would allow 18-year-olds to legally drink prior to the Jan. 1 date when the age of majority bill becomes effective is now tied up in the civil subcommittee of the judiciary committee.

The liquor bills are part of a 52-bill package that would correct many statutes which presently make 21 the age of majority.

This legislation is necessary, attorneys for the committee say, because the age of majority bill passed last summer by the state legislature cannot, because of constitutional limitations, change the working of more than one bill. This package would fulfill the intent of the age of

majority bill.

The two bills pertaining to possessing, transporting, and imbibing alcohol were given immediate effect when the package passed the House because many legislators believed then that New Year's Eve was an unfortunate date for the new adults to begin drinking legally.

Though most observers felt that the Senate would concur with the House move, apparently judiciary committee members do not.

Sen. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, chairman of the civil subcommittee that "it is not good legislation to set a date for the whole act and then change it later."

Bishop also said he is asking the attorney general's office if the age of majority bill does indeed make all 18-year-olds adults by implication or whether individual laws must be passed. He also said the language of the bill pertaining to probate matters is not clear.

Few aiding unicameral effort

by JOANNA FIRESTONE

State News Staff Writer

When young Saint George set out to slay the princess-eating dragon, he commanded the aid of no less than seven knights, a magic sword and a magical horse.

When Rep. Joseph P. Swallow set out to slay Michigan's bicameral (two-house) legislature in February, he had no money, no supporters and a petition that had over 300,000 signatures.



Last in a series.

Realizing that he had to enlist the support of a nonpartisan organization to help in the petition drive, Swallow and his first announced supporter, Rep. Jim N. Brown, R-Okemos, traveled to a state convention of Michigan Jaycees in Marquette on a \$600 loan to ask for Jaycee help in obtaining signatures.

Swallow had already used \$500 of his own money and \$1,500 in contributions before the Jaycees agreed to throw their support behind the petition drive.

"Since the idea of a unicameral legislature is so unpopular among my colleagues in the legislature, it was obvious that we needed to find an ambitious, nonpolitical group to spread the word about the one-house system," he said.

"The Jaycees, unlike many other groups that I considered

asking for help, are not lobbying for any legislation and therefore were the logical choice for such a task. Being free from political interests, they are a credible source of information and have been invaluable in securing signatures."

Paul Salamy, chairman of the Americanism and Governmental Affairs Committee of the Michigan Jaycees, said he hopes to collect 450,000 signatures by Jan. 1, 1972.

"This will make it possible for meaningful debate to begin permitting the news media and organizations and individuals to form opinions and thereby permit the people of Michigan to make an informed and significant decision," he said.

But today, three months after Salamy's recommendation to support the unicameral concept, Jaycee support has died down.

"From what I can put together, certain interests—political I suppose—have pressured several of the Jaycee local organizations to pull back their active support of the petition drive," Swallow said. "It's really a disappointment, since we've put so much hope in their ability to collect signatures, but it is up to the individual chapters whether or not they chose to collect them."

Though some Jaycees have fallen back in supporting Swallow, however, seven

influential and relatively young legislators have joined him in recent months.

Reps. Jim N. Brown, 46, R-Okemos; Richard Allen, 37, R-Ithaca; Dennis Cawthorne, 31, R-Manistee; Melvin DeStigter, 43, R-Hudsonville; Michael Dively, 33, R-Traverse City; John Engler, 23, R-Mt. Pleasant and Dale Warner, 30, R-Eaton Rapids, have all defied their party's line on the unicameral legislature in order to back Swallow.

The Republican rebels, whose average age is 35, came out in

direct opposition to House minority leader Clifford Smart who is against the proposed one-house system.

Swallow said he suspects that several young Democrats would join him, were it not for the tremendous influence of their party leaders.

"I know for a fact that some Democrats have been leaned on by higher-ups not to come out in favor of a unicameral legislature," he said. "Speaker Ryan may have had something to do with this since he fears that the Republicans have a

better chance of controlling a one-house system.

"It's a real shame that personal interests come before improving a government that so desperately needs it."

"I'm not saying that all legislators are gold-brickers—some are really interested in their constituents and are doing the best they can.

"A unicameral legislature is certainly not the whole answer, either, but you've got to admit—it's one heck of a good start."

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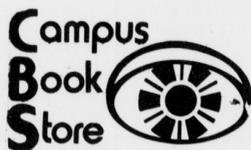
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Business panel

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Little impact expected from new voters

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Along with other recently approved rights and responsibilities of adulthood, Michigan's young people aged 18 to 20 have been given the right to vote.

But unless unforeseen and intangible factors enter the political picture, the new young voters will not have much impact beyond the local elections, a sampling of political practitioners and theoreticians predicted recently.

Heartened by a large student turnout that put three youth-

conscious candidates on the East Lansing City council in November, Neil Colburn, chief strategist for Project: City Hall, still had to concede that the strength of the youth vote lies in local elections.

"In this district's next congressional election," he said, "the bloc of 25,000 MSU voters will be significant, but we just won't have the numbers to swing the election by ourselves."

Dilution is the key to the relative powerlessness of a youth bloc in state and national elections, Ada Finifter, asst. professor of political science, said.



Third in a series.

Even well organized young voters will lack the cohesion and permanence of other traditional voting blocs, Ms. Finifter said.

"If you're black or Jewish, you're not going to change," she said, "but that's just not the case with the young voters."

While young people aged 18 to 24 make up about 20 per cent of the national voting-age population, she said, they are generally too dispersed, or diluted, to constitute a powerful force in national elections.

Significant results are possible only in small college towns, she added, where a small and conservative population of townspeople may be outnumbered by a large body of students with a different political ideology. But while the youth vote can turn an election around in towns like East Lansing, certain factors preclude similar results in larger elections.

"College towns are unique because of the clustering of age groups," Ms. Finifter explained. "With a single bloc of people that are clustered in close physical proximity, the situation allows for easy, inexpensive communication of ideas that are constantly reinforced."

"But you won't find the same situation in the population at large," she said.

From past studies of voting behavior, Ms. Finifter also expects a continuation of

traditionally low election turnouts by young people. A U.S. Dept. of Commerce report showed that 10 states allowed 18 to 20 year-olds to vote in the 1968 presidential election. Only 33 per cent of the eligible young voters in those states cast a ballot, compared to 62 per cent for the voting population at large.

Turnout, or voter participation, normally increases with age, she said, pointing out that the peak national figure in 1968 was 75 per cent, registered by persons between 45 and 64 years-old.

Ms. Finifter said that residency requirements for voter registration are "very selective" and affect the highly mobile younger age group more than any other part of the population.

But while Michigan and other states have relaxed residency requirements, she said, there will probably not be a significant result because voter participation is more closely related to political interest.

"Young people are traditionally more interested in other things," she said — like dating, getting an education and a job, or getting married and starting a family — the kind of things related to establishing oneself in society."

A major indicator of political interest is the extent to which people identify themselves with a political party, Ms. Finifter said.

A Gallup Poll of party identification among 18 to 20-year-olds in October might then bear out, the political scientist' view as over 42 per cent of those surveyed labeled themselves as Independents; 38 per cent identified themselves as Democrats and 18 per cent as Republicans.

While it is difficult to

determine how many of those Independents surveyed rejected either major party out of disenchantment with establishment politics, Ms. Finifter says the results generally indicate that the young people follow the political lead of their elders. As in the poll, there is generally a 2-to-1 Democratic margin in the population at large.

Though national Republican spokesmen have disclaimed any significant danger from the turnout of young voters around the country last month, Ms. Finifter thinks President Nixon might be seriously effected by the young voters in 1972.

"If you assume that the (42 per cent self-labeled) Independents split evenly between the two parties," she said, "the Democrats will end up with a 59 per cent majority of these new voters."

The President's margin in 1968 was primarily based on the short-term significance of growing dissatisfaction with Democratic war policies in Vietnam, she said, but the war will probably not figure in the

1972 election.

"So, unless the President can come up with another short-term issue that will swing many of the young people to his side, I think the 18 to 20 year-old voters could possibly pose a real threat to him," she said.

Whatever may be the effect of young voters on national politics, Maxine Virtue, asst. Michigan attorney general, said homeowners should not be afraid that young voters, as nonproperty owners, will vote in favor of municipal bond issues

that they wouldn't have to pay for.

While the U.S. Supreme Court was deciding if nonproperty owners could vote on the local bond issues, the state administrative municipalities holding separate bond votes to record separate the nonowners votes.

Though the nonowners' votes were not counted officially, Virtue said, their results coincided "across the board" with the prevalent feelings of property owners in the communities.

TO EASE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Emergency gate closed

By WARREN BRANZBURG

Students in cars attempting to get to the emergency entrance at the University Health Center during school hours are in for a surprise — a parking gate blocks the way.

Recently, a student reporter was involved in an accident where medical attention was required. Upon arriving at the hospital's entrance in a private vehicle, access to the emergency entrance was obstructed by a parking gate.

Because he did not have a special card needed to open the gate, he was forced to hobble the remaining distance to the emergency entrance in pain and anger.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center, later explained that two gates were placed at the two entrances to the Morrill Hall parking lot (between the health center and

Morrill Hall) as an experimental solution to a serious traffic congestion problem.

A study by the All University Traffic Committee had revealed that a large number of unauthorized vehicles were parking in the lot causing "a real problematic situation," Feurig said.

When the gates were installed, faculty, staff members and public safety officials were issued green gate cards, which

when inserted into a slot on the gates, opened them. In this way it was hoped that unauthorized vehicles would be unable to gain entry to the lot.

This in turn created problems, Feurig continued. The positioning of the gates necessitated blocking the emergency entrance to the health center.

Feurig added, however, that from the results of another study, it was estimated that 97

per cent of the persons who would be using the emergency entrance during the time the gates were operating (7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday) would be persons who had gate cards. The other per cent posed the problem.

Feurig emphasized the point that the gates are only experimental. He stated that the end of winter term, 1972, an evaluation of the effectiveness of the gates will be made.



Capital Capsules

A RESOLUTION creating a special committee to study the concept of authorizing certain physicians to prescribe narcotic drugs to drug addicts was introduced in the Michigan Senate Wednesday.

The action was prompted by what Sen. William Faust, D-Westland called a "hopeless" situation for drug addicts.

A successful example of such an approach, the resolution cited, exists in England where licensed physicians may legally prescribe narcotic drugs for drug addicts.

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES in Michigan have scheduled State Central Committee meetings in the state this weekend.

The GOP will meet in Lansing, while state Democrats are scheduled to group in Flint. The meetings are expected to include discussions of party finances and 1972 fund raising efforts.

A PROPOSED PLAN to

revamp Michigan's drug laws is expected to be released by the House-Senate conference committee this week, a committee member said Wednesday.

The bill, which would reduce penalty for possession of marijuana to a one-year misdemeanor, passed the two houses in different forms and was sent to the conference committee where a final compromise is being decided.

Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, said the bill restored to bailiffs and other court officers powers they lost last year.

Brown said that court officers in the past had been deputized sheriffs authorized to carry weapons and make felony arrests at any time. This bill would limit their law enforcement to making power to on-duty hours.

The measure passed by a 30-10 vote.

IN OTHER SENATE ACTION, lawmakers OK'd by 27-7 vote House amendments to the snowmobile bill that would set up machinery for the enforcement of the new snowmobile laws.

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Indoor tracksters Big Ten contenders



HERB WASHINGTON

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Though MSU's indoor track team doesn't officially take the hardwood until late January coach Fran Dittrich has already considered winning the Big Ten title.

"If things go better this year, we should be a contender," Dittrich said. While things didn't exactly go bad for the Spartans last season they were beaten into the Big Ten victory circle by Wisconsin and many observers felt the lack of field event depth was MSU's undoing.

But last year it was Eric Allen, the Big Ten indoor triple jump record holder, and Marv Roberts, eighth in the Big Ten discus, who carried most of the load.

This year Allen will have help from JC transfer Del Gregory and John Boss, who went 23-11½ in the long jump last year.

Also, soph Jim Stevenson, who broke his arm in MSU's initial indoor meet last year, is back and Dittrich expects him to be fully

recovered and ready for his specialty, the pole vault.

But, to reverse an adage, a chain is only as weak as its strongest link. MSU's power comes in the running events and these will be the guys that will carry the Spartans to the title.

Herb Washington, the Big Ten indoor 100 and NCAA 60-yard champ stands or, better, runs alone in the sprints. Herb's companions, LaRue Butcher, a 9.5 man, and Marshall Dill — a freshman who's already rated one of the tops in the nation — make the spring trio the most exciting combination since Tinker, Evers and Chance.

With a four man aggregate including Mike Holt, Al Henderson, John Morrison and Bob Casseleman backing them up it would seem a cinch for the Spartans to break the 40 second barrier in the 440-yard relay. Without Dill, the squad set a school record with a 40.5 clocking last season.

Casseleman will see most of his action in the 600, though, an event he stung two-time Big Ten champ Mark Winzenreid of Wisconsin in at the outdoor Big Ten finals last spring.

Holt, Henderson, Dill and Casseleman, along with Mike Murphy

and Tom Spuller will give the Spartans a solid threat in the quarter.

The mile features cross country stalwarts Dave Dieters, Ken Popejoy and Rob Cool, all capable of pushing the four minute mark.

Rob's twin brother, Ron, is a top threat in the half mile and 1000-yard distances and will be followed by freshman Phil Siebold and Dave Whitney.

Like the 440 relay the mile relay is also strong, ranking first in the Big Ten last winter, and considered to be, by middle distance coach Jim Gibbard, a threat for national honors.

The hurdles will be strong with Morrison and Dave Martin. Morrison has placed in the Big Ten, both indoors and outdoors, four times.

MSU's best NCAA indoor finish was fourth back in 1965 but they may improve that this season if the field men come through. As for the conference meet Dittrich admits that the title is on his mind.

"Sure, I'm thinking about it," he said.



BOB CASSELMAN

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Swimmers face Eastern Friday

Eastern Michigan provides the initial competition for the MSU swimming team this season as the Spartans tankers swim against the Hurons Friday in Ypsilanti, starting at 7 p.m.

The meet against Eastern is one of three non-conference meets this season, with the Spartans taking on Iowa State in their home opener on January 8, and Ohio University in the final dual meet of the season on February 19, also in the Men's IM pool.

MSU faces four Big Ten opponents at home this coming season, also. Purdue (January 28), Iowa (January 29), Ohio State (February 12), and Northwestern (February 18) comprise the home conference schedule.

In addition, the Big Ten championships will be held in the Spartan pool on March 2, 3 and 4.

The tankers conference road foes include Wisconsin (January 14), Minnesota (January 15), Michigan (January 22), and powerhouse Indiana on February 5.

The Hoosiers are again the overwhelming favorite to cop conference and individual honors this season, as they are "just as strong as last year," according to MSU swimming head coach Richard Fetters.

Fetters said that Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, and Iowa have the best teams they have ever had, while Michigan and Ohio State have basically the same teams that finished in the top ten of the NCAA standings last season.

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The Bear's cold at Lizard's



All-American

MSU's all-around athlete Brad VanPelt (10) displays his strength in stopping an Oregon State runner. VanPelt, an Owosso junior, was named to the first-team UPI all-America squad Wednesday.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

VanPelt named to UPI team

Spartan defensive safety Brad VanPelt was named to the first-team United Press International all-America squad announced Wednesday.

VanPelt, a 6-5, 220-pound Owosso junior, who has been tabbed a "can't miss" prospect on size alone, joins Notre-Dame's Clarence Ellis, LSU's Tommy Casanova and Tennessee's Bobby Majors in the defensive backfield.

Defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame was the leading vote-getter. The 6-5, 235-pound senior received 164 votes while Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt had 160 and Cornell's Ed Marinaro was next with 154.

Marinaro and Pruitt were joined in the backfield by Auburn's Heisman trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan and Alabama's Johnny Musso.

Auburn's Terry Beasley was selected as a wide receiver and was joined by Nebraska's Johnny Rogers at the other end.

Selected as offensive linemen were Ohio State's Tom DeLeon at center, Georgia's Royce Smith and Michigan's Reggie McKenzie at guards and Penn State's Dave Joyner and Texas' Jerry Sisemore at tackles.

Nebraska showed its defensive might by landing end Willie Harper and tackle Larry Jacobson alongside Patulski of the defensive line. The final defensive line position went to tackle Mel Long of undefeated Toledo.

Linebackers on the first team include Michigan's Mike Taylor, Tennessee's Jackie Walker and Stanford's Jeff Siemon.

Baseball 'must' put team in capital by '73

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Congressmen and other Washington leaders told baseball it "must" put a new major league team in the nation's capital by 1973.

The group, which included four congressmen and Mayor

Walter Washington of Washington, arrived at baseball's winter meetings late Tuesday night and then met for 2½ hours with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Presidents Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles "Chub" Feeney of the National League.

The group was expected to make a formal presentation at the meetings late Wednesday.

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'S' icers face grueling stretch

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

In the next four weeks, the MSU hockey team will face three top-notch opponents for eight total games, including six road contests, and an appearance in a Christmas tournament in Detroit, a stretch that should be a good indication as to just how strong the Spartans are.

Beginning with a two-game series at Wisconsin this weekend, the icers then play a home set with national power Denver on Dec. 10 and 12, travel to Denver's Arena for a two-game return match with the Pioneers on Dec. 15 and 17, and finish the trip with Colorado College Dec. 18-19.

The Spartans will also participate in the annual Great Lakes Invitational tournament at Detroit's Olympia Stadium Dec. 28-29, taking on Dartmouth College in the first round.

"In the next four series, we are meeting the strongest teams in the WCHA," Coach Amo Bessone commented. "It is the meat of our schedule and it should show us how we compare to the other teams in the WCHA."

"The Great Lakes Invitational is one of the better tournaments in the nation as it always offers strong competition," he added.

Currently sharing fourth place in the ten-team WCHA with Denver, Colorado College and Michigan Tech, the Spartans will be facing teams that have a combined 7-3 record to date in the conference.

Wisconsin has a 3-1 mark, with two romps over Michigan and a split with North Dakota to its

credit; Denver is unbeaten in the WCHA with two impressive wins over Michigan Tech a couple of weekends ago; and Colorado College shares a 2-2 mark with the Spartans.

"This is a crucial time for us," Bessone said. "This is our first big road trip of the year and it means a lot to us. We've always done alright on the road in the past though."

Under a new system to determine the league standings

in the WCHA this year, the MSU-Colorado College series takes on added meaning to both teams.

Each WCHA member plays in nine series' this season, with the maximum number of attainable points at 72. Two points are awarded for each victory when two teams play four times during the season. If two teams only meet twice in 1971-72 action, each win is worth four big points in the standings.

Thus, since Colorado and MSU meet just twice this year, if the Spartans win both contests they will be given eight points in the standings. A split would be worth four and two losses, of course, would not help the icers at all.

"The point system is very bad and is not fair at all," Bessone complained. "Some teams play 26 games in the WCHA while others play 28, the extra two games sometimes with a tough team."

Bessone favors two other possible alternatives to the current point system. One is to have each team play the same number of games with the same number of opponents. The other would be to rely on won-lost

percentages in determining the league standings.

But the new system, however fair or unfair, is in effect and the next month of action will show where the strength in the WCHA rests this season.

Two slight injuries are concerning the icers as they prepare for the Wisconsin Badgers this weekend. Defenseman Norm Barnes has an ankle injury and center Bill Sipola is fighting the flu.

Barnes suffered his injury during the third period of Saturday's contest with Michigan, in a pileup of several

players. The ankle is badly swollen and Barnes has not been able to put on his skates in practice early in the week.

"Doctor Fuerig is very optimistic about the injury so we plan to take him with us to Wisconsin," Bessone said. "But we will also take Paul Pavelich in case Barnes is not able to play."

Sipola is suffering from either a bad cold or a bout with the flu, and spent all day Monday in bed at the Health Center. The left winger was back on the ice for practice Tuesday, however, and should be able to take his regular shift on the third line.



ERIC ALLEN RON CURL

ONLY SPARTANS Allen, Curl in East-West game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Eric Allen of Michigan State, two of the nation's finest runners in 1971, head the East Team named Tuesday for the 47th annual Shrine East-West football game at Candlestick Park on Dec. 31.

Marinaro, of course, has grabbed headlines all season long as he rushed for 1,881 yards to set an NCAA record. Allen wasn't as well known around the nation but in the Big 10 he was the standout with a league rushing record of 1,494 in 1971. Allen also led the conference in scoring with 18 touchdowns and twice made four in a game.

John Reaves of Florida and Craig Curry of Minnesota were named the East quarterbacks and they also rate with the best in the nation. Reaves passed for 2,121 yards and 17 TDs in his senior season while Curry completed 118 passes for 1,691 yards. Reaves' fine senior season enabled him to set an NCAA career passing record of 7,549 yards.

Reaves and Florida teammate Mike Rich, a fullback are the first players from their school ever named to a Shrine East squad.

To give Reaves and Curry as many good passing targets as they could want, Shrine officials selected receivers Jerome Barkum of Jackson (Miss.) State, Mike Siani of Villanova and John Makin of Clemson.

The East Defense rates among the best ever named for the game. The defensive 11 will be anchored by a front four of Ronnie Estay of Louisiana State, Ron Curl of Michigan State, Fred Swendsen of Notre Dame and Will Hemby of Northwestern.

Louisiana State has two other players on the defensive team. They are Lloyd Frye, a linebacker, and Tom Casanova, a deep back. Working with Frye at linebacker will be Bill Light of Minnesota and Jack Dering of Northwestern while Tom Myers of Syracuse, Dick Harris of South Carolina, Ralph Stepaniak of Notre Dame and Harry Howard of Ohio State join Casanova in the secondary.

Murray Warmath of Minnesota heads the east coaching staff and will be assisted by Alex Agase of Northwestern and Charles McLendon of Louisiana State.

The Associated Press announced its all-America team Wednesday, but there were no Spartans on the first team.

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NORM BARNES

New contract for Campbell

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jim Campbell was signed to a new five-year contract Wednesday as executive vice president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, a position he has held since 1962.

"This is a reward and an expression of appreciation for the excellent job Jim Campbell has done," explained John Fetzer, owner and president of the Tigers.

Campbell, 47, originally joined the Tigers organization as business manager for their Class D Thomasville, Ga., club in 1949.

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Board approves appointments, changes

The board of trustees recently approved 9 appointments, 2 academic promotions, 26 leaves, 24 transfers and changes in assignments, 16 resignations and terminations, and 10 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of three acting department chairmen and an acting director of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute. Carroll H. Wamhoff will serve as acting director of the institute while continuing to serve as assistant to the directors, Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, beginning Nov. 19.

James L. Fairley, professor and associate chairman of biochemistry was named acting chairman of that department, Oct. 16, 1971 to April 15, 1972. Gale Mikles, professor, will serve as acting chairman of health, physical education and recreation, Nov. 1; and Robert W. Summitt, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science was named acting chairman of that department, Oct. 1.

The board approved appointments for: William Charles Kuechenmeister, 4-H youth agent-at-large, Nov. 22; Sherry Lynn Lowell, extension home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, Jan. 1, 1972; Toni DiMiceli McKinney, extension home

economist, Oceana, Newago and Muskegon counties, Dec. 1; Constance Hall Reed, extension home economist, Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties, Nov. 29; Marco P. Fontana, asst. professor of physics, Jan. 1, 1972; James Lee Zacks, associate professor of psychology, Jan. 1, 1972; Harry Karl Schwarzweller, professor of sociology, Sept. 1, 1972; Donald R. Howard, associate professor of small animal surgery and medicine, May 1, 1972; and Dolores Rolandson, librarian, Libraries, Nov. 1.

Academic promotions approved by the board include: John K. Hudzik, from instructor to asst. professor and assistant to director, multidisciplinary major program, Oct. 1; and Lorena V. Martin, from instructor to asst. professor of natural science, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: James W. Hanover, professor of forestry, Sept. 15, 1972-March 15, 1973, to study and conduct research in East Lansing and western U.S.; James H. Pickering, associate professor of English, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing, New York and New Haven; Edgar L. Kirk, professor of music, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in London and write in East Lansing; John J. Baldwin, Jr., associate

professor of theatre, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Europe; R. Vincent Farace, associate professor of communication, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in U.S. and South America; and William V. Hicks, professor and chairman of elementary and special education, Sept. 15 - Dec. 15, 1972, to study in East Lansing.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Vera Borosage, associate professor of family and child sciences and family ecology, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to study at the University of North Carolina and at MSU; Jean D. Schlatter, professor of family ecology, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in U.S. and travel in Europe; William E. Waller, associate professor of entomology, April 1 - Sept. 30, 1972, to study in Germany and Switzerland; Glen D. Anderson, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Finland; Edward C. Ingraham, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in London; Edward D. Graham, associate professor of humanities, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in New England; and Joseph J. Lee, professor of humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1972,

to study at the universities of Chicago and Harvard and in East Lansing.

The board also approved sabbatical leaves for: Roy T. Matthews, associate professor of humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in London and Europe; Edward W. Natharius, professor of humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to write in Ann Arbor and East Lansing; Norman Penlington, professor of humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to travel in Europe and Near East; Charles A. McKee, associate professor and director of the Evening College, June 15 - Sept. 15, 1972, to study in U.S. and Great Britain; Forrest L. Erlandson, professor of the counseling center, March 16 - Sept. 15, 1972, to study in East Lansing; and Robert L. Green, professor of counseling, personnel services, and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Dec. 10, 1971 - Jan. 15, 1972, to lecture in Kenya and Jerusalem.

Granted other leaves were: George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife, Jan. 1 - March 15, 1972, to conduct NSF research in Antarctica; George A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and human nutrition and geography, Jan. 24 - March 4, 1972, to visit the University of New Mexico; Ruth H. Useem, professor of the Institute for International Studies in Education and sociology, Jan. 1 - March 31, 1972, to study in Hawaii; Charles R. Gruhn, professor of physics, Jan. 1 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Switzerland; Maurice Hungville, asst. professor of American thought and language, March 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in Massachusetts, North Carolina and New York; David M. Wiener, instructor in American thought and language, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing; and Everett Snyder, professor of natural science, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1972.

The board approved a health leave for Clarence L. Munn, professor and chairman of health, physical education, and recreation and director of intercollegiate athletics, Oct. 15, 1971.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: John C. Garn, from 4-H youth agent, Livingston, Eaton and Ingham counties to 4-H youth agent, Calhoun County, Jan. 1, 1972; Charles L. Lang, from 4-H youth agent, Calhoun County to program assistant, 4-H youth programs, Jan. 1, 1972; Edgar L. Strong, from extension

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: Russell W. Allen, professor of labor and industrial relations with additional assignment as associate director of labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1; Delbert J. Krahwinkel, Jr., instructor in small animal surgery and medicine with additional assignment as instructor in surgery, Nov. 1; Norman Abeles, from professor of the counseling center and psychology and asst. director of the counseling center to professor of the counseling center and psychology, Oct. 1; Ralph Kron, associate professor of the counseling center with additional assignment as asst. director for research of the counseling center, Oct. 1; William J. Mueller, from professor of the counseling center and psychology and asst. director of the counseling center to professor of the counseling center and psychology, Oct. 1; John R. Powell, from professor and asst. director of the counseling center to professor and associate director of the counseling center, Oct. 1; and Cecil L. Williams, professor of the counseling center with additional assignment as asst. director for training of the counseling center, Oct. 1.

The board approved resignations and terminations for: Walter S. Carpenter, district extension horticultural agent, Van Buren, Cass, Berrien, Allegan and Kalamazoo counties, Nov. 30; Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration, Oct. 15; John W. Bonge, asst. professor of management, Aug. 31, 1972; John M. Parsey, associate professor of administration and higher education, Oct. 22; Sarah L. Mathay, specialist, Learning Systems Institute and elementary and special education, Sept. 30; Elaine Uthe, asst. professor of secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 31, 1972; Bela Karvaly, research associate, biophysics, Feb. 29, 1972; Tsutomu

Trustees accept \$2,094,312 at meet

The University's board of trustees accepted gifts, grants and scholarship funds totaling \$2,094,312 at its monthly meeting recently.

Included were funds for continuation of two teacher training programs: \$300,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to provide classroom refresher training for university education teachers, and \$294,200 from the C.S. Mott Foundation to train personnel to teach educationally disadvantaged students.

The board accepted \$171,048 from the Michigan Assn. for Regional

Medical Programs which will enable the Dept. of Health Service Education and Research to help several community agencies develop a family health care center in Dowagiac.

The Institute of Water Research received \$169,000 in two grants from the U.S. Dept. of Interior to help subsidize the institute's research efforts.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation provided \$80,000 to support a task force that will make an in-depth study of new models for the implementation of lifelong education programs.

The School of Social Work received two training grants from the Michigan Dept. of Social Services, \$86,196 for undergraduate training and \$35,758 for graduate instruction.

Research by John I. Johnson, professor of biophysics, was funded by the National Science Foundation

in the amount of \$47,300. His studies concern certain factors involved in brain evolution. The National Institutes of Health provided \$81,163 for research by William W. Wells, professor of biochemistry, into energy relationships in inborn errors of metabolism.

The U.S. Office of Education provided \$68,906 to the Dept. of Teacher Education to produce a series of educational films in cooperation with the Instructional Media Center.

The Dept. of Family Ecology will help develop curricula to meet the needs of disadvantaged students and other special groups in secondary home economics programs under a \$25,200 grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education.

The Dept. of Communication will continue research into family communication characteristics, particularly in crisis situations, through a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Civil Defense.

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Research by John I. Johnson, professor of biophysics, was funded by the National Science Foundation

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VETS: USE YOUR GI BILL

UC gets few applications for committee positions

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

University College (UC) is having difficulty securing application for student positions on its committees, Lee Thomas, Albion freshman and chairman of UC's Student Affairs Committee, said Wednesday.

UC will probably extend petitioning for the positions since the college has received only two applications for a possible 28 positions, Thomas said.

The five positions at the University level have received adequate petitioning, Thomas said.

The committee received four applications and another tentative petition, he added.

If petitioning is extended beyond the original petitioning period, it will run for the first week of winter term. Originally, petitioning for the posts was scheduled for this week only.

As a last resort, the committee which was set up to interview the applicants, will use a list of students compiled by Edward Carlin, dean of UC. Dean Carlin listed students he thought would be interested in participating in University governance.

The committee would contact the listed students after they interviewed any other applicants, Thomas said.

"If extended petitioning fails and the list fails, we'll go back to the dean and ask for a longer list of students," Thomas said.

"The committee is campaigning in dorms and classrooms to an extent to get students interested in participating," he added.

Applications for UC positions and University level applications are available at the Student Affairs offices in Bessey, Brody, Fee and Wonders residence halls.

Of the 28 members at the UC level, 15 would serve on College Council. They would vote on everything except faculty salaries and bylaws. Seven students would serve on the Educational Policies Committee which deals with new courses and programs in UC.

Four students would be members of the Honor Programs Committee in the college and two students would serve on the Steering Committee. The steering committee decides on the agenda for College Council.

Student members of the committees would serve for the remaining of the year and fall term 1972.

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MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S

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OPEL RALLY, 1971. Excellent condition. For \$1895. Call 339-8025, after 5 p.m. or weekends. 2-12-3

PINTO 1971. leaving - must sell. 4-speed, 2000 engine, discs, radio, etc. Was \$2450, now \$1850. 355-8114. 3-12-2

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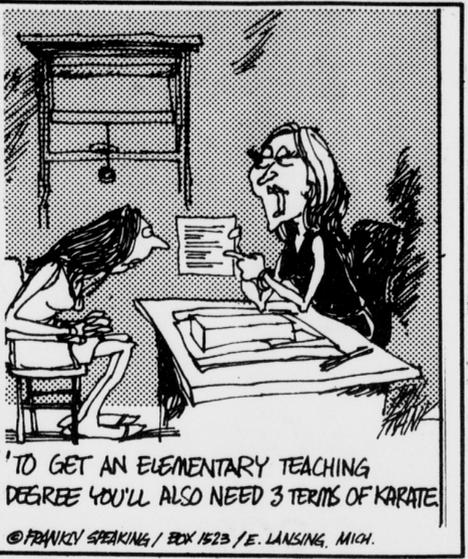
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VOLKSWAGEN CAMPERVAN 1965. Factory rebuilt motor. Very good condition, with large luggage rack. 882-8676. 4-12-3

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BSA-441cc, Victor Enduro, 1968, 3600 miles actual, \$450. Rob 487-0470. 2-12-3

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FULL TIME and part time work. Mornings and evenings. Married men preferred. 351-3000. 3-12-3

NEED PART time income? I made \$8000 part time while at M.S.U. last year. Call 351-7319 for personal interview. C

BABYSITTER for 8 year old boy. 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. beginning January 3rd. 420 Charles. 337-2280 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-3

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people-experienced preferred but will train. Top commissions, Lansing, Board MLS plus our own State Wide 55 office M.L.S. Lansing office 882-0261, DelWitt office 669-2311, Haslett office 339-8291, evenings call Keith E. Fisher, 351-8451 or Bruce D. Womack 489-7884. 2-12-3

MALE HELP needed, to share double with handicapped Grad students. Room paid. Call Dave after 5:30 p.m. 355-4015. 1-12-3

WANTED PART time office help, work afternoons, evenings. No experience required. For information call 351-3701. 2-12-3

ATTENTION: WOMEN and girls of all ages. Part time work. High earning potential. Set your own hours. Call 485-6814. 2-12-3

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted, for infant, to come in. References required. 355-1118. 2-12-3

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Recruiting for volunteers on campus in Placement Bureau this week. Walk in for more information.

WANTED: GO-GO girls. \$6.50 / hour. Part time waitresses, also. Call 482-1064, Terry or Dick. 4-12-3

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AT REASONABLE RATES

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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for December occupancy. Furnished, University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or Manager, 332-1822. 8-12-3

FURNISHED, INCLUDES all utilities, plus parking, across from campus. 351-1176. 8-12-3

TWO GIRLS sublet 4 man winter / spring. Evergreen Arms. Close to campus. 351-3307. 7-12-2

ONE GIRL for four girl, sublet winter and spring. \$55. Close to campus. 351-1099. 7-12-2

BURCHAM WOODS. A limited number of apartments opening in December. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished from \$160. HURRY! Manager, 351-3118. 745 Burcham Dr. 10-12-3

ROOMY 4 - man available. Next to campus. Parking. Reduced deposit. 337-0468. 6-12-3

BURCHAM WOODS

Limited Number of
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One Bedroom \$159
Two Bedroom \$189

Till June or September

Manager 351-3118
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745 BURCHAM DRIVE

ONE GIRL for three man winter / spring. \$53. Call 337-1826. 5-12-2

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT - one girl needed for winter term. One block from campus. Shown after 4:30 p.m. 332-4228. 5-12-2

For Rent

TWO GIRLS winter - spring. Pool, laundry, campus bus. \$52.50. 351-0721. 5-12-3

NEEDED GIRL to sublease winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-3641. 4-12-3

GIRL SUBLET winter / spring. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-5799. 3-12-2

ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment, walking distance. 332-0487. 4-12-3

ONE GIRL desperately needed for four girl apartment. Terrific location. 332-2616. 3-12-2

TWO BEDROOM available December. \$200 / month. Call after 5 p.m., 337-0780. 4-12-3

ONE AND two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. Phone 351-7910. 6-12-3

SUBLEASE THREE man apartment. Winter and spring. Twyckingham. 351-2005. 2-12-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Needs one man (own room) beginning January. No lease or deposit. \$70 plus utilities. 339-9468. 2-12-3

FRANDOR NEAR. Marquette Apartments. Carpeted, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, laundry facilities. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call 1-587-6680. 2-12-3

WANTED: TWO girls to sublease winter - spring. University Terrace. 351-4518. 2-12-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 / month. Call 351-1580. December 1st. 5-12-2

TWO GIRLS to sublease 4-man. Winter, spring. 332-0725. 2-12-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublet. Winter and / or spring. Very nice. Small pet welcome. 353-6465. 2-12-3

GIRL DESPERATELY needed winter. Close to campus. Reduced rates. 332-8179. 2-12-3

ONE MAN for 4 man winter / spring. \$62.50. Close. With parking. 351-1499. 2-12-3

1 OR 2 girls for New Cedar Village - winter term. 332-6337. 2-12-3

TWO man apartment to sublet. \$160 / month. Near campus. 332-1319. 140 Cedar, Apt. 15. 2-12-3

GIRL NEEDED for four man. Convenient location, good roommates. 351-7446. 2-12-3

NEED TWO girls winter term. Capitol Villa. Reduced rent. 332-0753. 2-12-3

MAN NEEDED to sublease. Cedar Village. \$60 / month. Winter / spring. Call Skip, 351-5349. 2-12-3

WINTER TERM only. Graduate girl wants girl over 21 to share expenses in small basement apartment. Will have apartment alone much of the time. 484-4873. 1-12-2

SPACIOUS 2 man, furnished apartment. Excellent campus location. 351-1143, 332-8370. 2-12-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment available immediately. Very reasonable. Call 351-2698. 2-12-3

Twyckingham

Has only 2 four-man apartments left. 6 and 9 month leases available from \$60 per man. Call 351-7166

Twyckingham

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1. Nominal value 28. Fury
4. Crane 29. Scion
7. Worms 30. Yarn measure
11. Flightless bird 31. Overlook
12. Conceit 32. Make precious
13. Flirt 34. Ginger
14. Coolie 35. Commercial
16. Excavation 36. Pullet
17. Artificial 37. Vocalized language
18. Famous general 44. Copycat
20. Elbow 46. Diocese
22. Standard bearer 47. Coffeehouse
26. Tart 49. Chapeau

DOWN

1. Fencing dummy 4. Egret
2. Candlenut tree 5. Majority
3. Red 6. Ape
7. Black tea 8. Gone by
9. Ailing 10. Pipe fitting
15. Aroma 19. Tonality
20. Caama 21. Lunch time
23. Taper 24. Norse navigator
25. Nerve network
27. Continue 30. Youth
31. Frank 33. Tidal wave
34. Questionable 37. Pouch
38. Wallaba 39. Ship-shaped clock
41. And not 42. Oolong
43. However

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Student Service Directory

For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy, close to campus. 332-4432. O

ONE GIRL for four man apartment. Winter / spring. \$62.50. 349-3309. 3-12-3

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Two rooms, bath. 745 Burcham No. 32. \$135. Dec. 15. 337-2256. 2-12-2

GIRL TO share furnished house, parking, utilities paid. 332-8977. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED, desperately. \$80. Close to campus. 351-5834. 3-12-3

COZY, COMPLETELY furnished 2 room apartment, share bath with one other person. \$95 a month including all utilities. Phone 882-0879. 3-12-3

TOWNHOUSE, OWN bedroom, shag, unfurnished, \$70 monthly. No lease. Immediate. 882-1678. 2-12-2

NEED ONE man, winter term, Cedar Greens Apartment, Reduced rent. 351-5328. 3-12-3

HASLETT AREA, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, utilities, except electric \$130, call 655-3917, 351-4006. 5-12-3

SUBLEASE, BIG, furnished apartment, own room, near campus. 332-2613 evenings. 3-12-3

ONE MAN to sublet large 2 man, 2 bedroom apartment. After 5 p.m., 372-9150. 3-12-3

DESPERATELY NEED girl til June. One block from campus. 351-0399. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE WINTER and / or spring. 1 or 2 girls, Delta Arms, 332-0580. 3-12-3

NEED ONE girl, winter, Cedar Village, 2 months rent only. Call 351-0288. 3-12-3

HELPI GIRL wanted to share one bedroom apartment for winter term only. 351-7021. 3-12-3

NEED ONE girl winter. Cedar Village. Parking Space. Call 351-6770. 3-12-3

WANTED: ROOM with Christian man or in Christian home. John, 355-9010. 3-12-3

ONE GIRL wanted winter, two man apartment, close to campus. Call 351-7442. 5-12-3

NEED ONE girl to sublet spring term. Good location - Haslett Arms. \$62.50 a month. 351-8943. 5-12-3

FOUR MAN spacious apartment located close to campus. \$60 / person. 332-8295, 7-12 p.m. 5-12-3

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

SUBLET TOWO man, furnished, Cedar Greens, winter / spring, close. 351-5936. 3-12-3

TWO GIRL winter / spring, near campus. \$57.50. 337-0256. 3-12-3

CEDAR VILLAGE. 2 girls needed to sublease winter / spring. 351-7946. 3-12-3

GIRL TO share one bedroom apartment. \$65. Call 332-0789. 3-12-3

ONE MAN for 3 man apartment, must be neat. \$80 / month. Call after 6 p.m. Twyckingham, 351-1965. 3-12-3

NEEDED ONE girl to sublet Twyckingham Apartment. Winter term. 351-3065. 3-12-3

TWO MEN needed to sublet Twyckingham, \$65 month. Call 351-3199. 3-12-2

NEEDED: ONE girl winter and / or spring. \$55. One block from campus. 351-5331. 3-12-3

For Rent

NEEDED ONE man for 4 - man, two blocks from campus, for winter / spring terms. 332-3738. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, Capital Villa, close to campus. Rent \$215. Newly furnished, telephone. 332-5330. 3-12-3

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM winter and spring. One male for three man apartment. 351-4723. 3-12-3

MALE ROOMMATE for 2 - man. Across from campus. \$55 / month. Call evenings. 332-8995. 4-12-3

ONE MAN needed winter / spring terms. Cedar Village. 351-3186. 4-12-3

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$129 / month, TV, bus service, utilities included. 337-0530. 3-12-2

NEED ONE girl winter term only, across from Williams. \$50. 351-9518. 3-12-2

ONE MAN needed for apartment. One month rent free plus \$75 bonus. Call 351-3268. Across campus. 4-12-3

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted, ample parking, some utilities. \$175 / month. Call 349-1586. 5-12-3

SUBLEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. Through September, \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m., 351-3647. 7-12-3

Houses

ONE BEDROOM house, fireplace, \$145 includes utilities. Available December 15. 655-1547, evenings 655-1943. 2-12-3

NEW 2 bedroom home in Southeast section of Lansing. Can house 4 men students, immediate occupancy. 393-3590. 4-12-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. Near campus. \$50. 351-4235 after 4 p.m. 2-12-3

GIRL FOR beautiful double room, close to campus. \$60. 337-0818. 3-12-3

ONE PERSON for house. Close to campus. Own room. Good people. 351-2439. 3-12-3

NEEDED ONE male student. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-12-3

THREE BEDROOM, duplex, to sublet. \$220. 1156 Beech. 332-5961. 3-12-3

NEED 1, 2 girls, \$50 / month. Immediate occupancy. 355-9242, 351-7672. 3-12-3

NEED ONE person for house across from Butterfield / \$60. 351-1695. 4-12-3

NEARLY NEW 4 bedroom Ranch off West Saginaw Street in Waverly area, immediate occupancy. Students. 393-3590. 4-12-3

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, three bedrooms, walking distance from MSU. Available January 1, \$225 include utilities. Call 351-0598. 4-12-3

JANUARY TO June near Frandor 2 bedroom, screened porch, large fenced yard, furnished, \$190 month, utilities paid. 372-4696. 3-12-2

WINTER TERM only. 3 bedrooms, pleasant home, nicely furnished, fireplace, ample private study areas, \$180. 2 miles from campus. 332-5356, 355-6556. 2-12-3

SHARE HOUSE. Own room. Garage. East Michigan, Lansing. \$45 / month plus utilities. 482-4464. 2-12-3

FOUR MEN or girls for four man house. Carpeted, furnished, Lansing, east side. Call Don, 482-7738. x-3-12-3

NEED 1-2 roommates: Cheap, close, winter - spring. Call 489-3170. 2-12-3

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED for house close to campus. \$70 including utilities. Call 351-8229. 3-12-2

NEEDED TWO girls for house in January. \$37.50. 332-0415. 3-12-3

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. \$235 / month. Lease, security deposit. 651-6124. 3-12-3

NEED GIRL winter term. Close to campus. \$60. Call 351-1425. 3-12-3

ONE OR TWO girls to share house with graduate. Own bedroom(s) \$60 / month. Lansing, pets, Call 371-4162. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED for large house, close to campus. \$55. 351-0209. 3-12-2

TWO-GIRL apartment in house, private entrance, near campus. \$60 each. 351-7013. 3-12-2

NEXUS CO-ED Co-op. Winter term openings, \$210 room / board. Contact 351-0100. 4-12-3

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus. \$48.50 / month. Phone 332-2039. 3-12-3

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom, Newly decorated. Available now. 351-5130, 332-6595. 3-12-3

Rooms

PERSON TO share house with family. Own room, Full privileges. Near MSU. \$75 / month. 351-4251. 3-12-3

2 PERSONS to share large room in house. \$70 each, December 15. No lease, full use of house. 351-9196 after 3 p.m. 3-12-3

EAST: SINGLE room for quiet, refined, male student. parking. 1V2-8304. 3-12-3

ROOMS FOR rent winter term. Call 351-7226. Rent or Neil. 3-12-3

WOMEN. FURNISHED room, cooking, parking. 351-0798 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 4-12-3

PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, and quiet. Go with single room for man, approved housing. Emphasis on studying, close to campus. No cooking. Parking near, extra. \$11 a week by the term. 428 Grove Street, close to shopping. 351-4266 or 349-4834, shown by appointment. 3-12-3

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room, Spartan Hall, men and women. 351-1176. 10-12-3

MEN. CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. 0-3-12-3

CLOSE TO campus. Large single rooms. Cooking privileges. Newly decorated. 351-5130, 332-6595. 3-12-3

DOUBLE. Large house, a block from campus, sublet winter / spring. 351-4092. 3-12-2

SINGLE. MALE student; block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-12-3

CEDAR STREET 3519-Marlett Manor. Private bath, entrance, linens, maid service, \$23 week. 882-0261. 351-8451. 2-12-3

SINGLE ROOMS \$210 per term. furnished, carpeted, paneled, parking, cooking, washing. Call Dave 351-2103. B-2-12-3

MALE TO share room in Co-ed Coop. \$225 term includes room and board. 332-3574. 2-12-3

EAST LANSING - single man under 35 only. \$25 per week includes full house privileges. Executive type area. Phone 882-0261 or 351-8451 and ask for Keith. 2-12-3

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE room for graduate woman, near campus, references. 332-1746. 5-12-2

ROOMS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C

ROOMS - PARKING, kitchen, close to campus, 207 Bogue, Call 332-8696. 10-1-7

For Sale

OLYMPIA MANUAL typewriter. Office portable. Excellent condition. Asking \$75. 485-5998. 3-12-2

P.A. AMP good condition, still under warranty. 200 watts peak. 355-5640. 3-12-3

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

FISCHER FIBERGLASS skis. 175 cm, ideal for beginner. Call Heinz, 332-0844. 3-12-3

STEREO COMPONENTS. Fisher amp. Allied speakers, tuner, New, \$385. Asking, \$175. 9694-8954. 3-12-3

MARTIN 12 string guitar. 1 year. Great condition. Call Dennis between 4-6 p.m. 351-5328. 3-12-3

SKIIS HEAD standard. 205cm with bindings. \$50. 485-6089 after 5 p.m. 3-12-3

GREAT STEREO. Scott receiver, Garrard turntable, \$175 or best offer. 339-8489. 5-12-3

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-6-12-3

USED MANUAL cigarette machine. Excellent working condition. Best offer over \$50. 332-6039. 5-12-3

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm / Phone 371-2843. C

NEW 5" Oscilloscope, \$100. Transistorized Volt - Ohm meter, \$40. Shakespeare bow, \$15. Call anytime, 393-4175. 4-12-3

SONY 230-W, reel to reel tape recorder, speakers and head set. \$150. 372-7208 after 4:30 p.m. 3-12-2

ZENITH PORTABLE TV 19" screen, \$50. Drapes and bedspread, \$7.50. call 882-1087 after 5 p.m. 4-12-3

SKIIS, KRYSTAL fiberflex 205cm, Tyrolia binding, 9M Koffack 5 buckle boot, tree, poles. \$75. 355-8027. 3-12-2

STANDARD RADIO amplifier and tuner. Call for information. \$100. 355-6866. 3-12-2

MIDI COAT, size 14, worn twice \$50. Call 351-6517. 3-12-2

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-12-2

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-12-2

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! Plastic inflatable furniture. Many styles, colors. All half price. Phone 337-9215, noon - midnite. 5-12-3

7' POOL table \$50. Snowmobile sled \$85. 2 wheels and snow tires, 825 x 14 \$15, 1 new wheel and tire 450 x 12 for \$20. 641-4561. 3-12-3

GREATLY BUY on records, 18 albums and case \$38. Also blue and grey winter coat \$15. 351-2015. 3-12-3

ANTIQUES - BUY AND SELL GENERAL LINE. Daily 4-6 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m. 541 East Grand River. Below Paramount. 332-0112. 676-1590. x-5-12-2

NIKON FTn with Nikkor 50mm, 135mm with Nikon case. Akai X-200-D automatic reverse stereo tape deck. Fisher TX-200 stereo amplifier. Panasonic AMF/FM stereo cassette recorder with speakers. New Electrovoice speakers reduced prices, liberal trades. Used stereo, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 - track players, used 8 - track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Philips band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge. Layaways, germs, trades. C

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices. great. eating great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, Immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-12-3

CHRISTMAS TREES, cut your own. ANNA LOVISA TREE FARM. Variety, sizes, prices, reasonable. sawy finished. Close in. 332-2382. 3-12-3

BEAUTIFUL PONCHOS. Imported. Hand - made, wool, unique colors, styles. 353-7108. 3-12-3

STEREO RECEIVER. Allied 490. AM/FM 35 watts, RMS. 3 months old. \$225. Call 337-0311. 3-12-3

SKIIS - FISCHER Alu, 205cm, Marker bindings, \$100. 351-0717. 3-12-3

GE REFRIGERATOR with deep freeze. 16 cu. feet, copper-tone, like new. \$135. 372-4964 call evenings. 3-12-3

CRUICKSHANK PRINTS, colored, B & W. Books, antiques, collectibles. Buy, sell. At Goldberg Booth, Union Ballroom Flea Market, Sunday afternoon, December 5. 3-12-3

FISCHER FIBERGLASS skis. 175 cm, ideal for beginner. Call Heinz, 332-0844. 3-12-3

STEREO COMPONENTS. Fisher amp. Allied speakers, tuner, New, \$385. Asking, \$175. 9694-8954. 3-12-3

MARTIN 12 string guitar. 1 year. Great condition. Call Dennis between 4-6 p.m. 351-5328. 3-12-3

SKIIS HEAD standard. 205cm with bindings. \$50. 485-6089 after 5 p.m. 3-12-3

For Sale

\$85 LOEEN coat, brand new, size 12, now \$40. 353-0448. 3-12-3

GIBSON FOLK guitar. \$235 new, sell for \$125 or best offer. Excellent condition. call 355-6281. 2-12-2

BOOKCASE \$15 and \$10. Bed. double \$35. Dresser, \$20. Call 337-2378. 3-12-3

GUITAR, HARMONY Sovereign F-70. Ten months old. Call Bob. 372-1598. 3-12-3

USED FUR coats, from \$5 up. 484-3787 between 11-11 p.m. 4-7 p.m. 3-12-3

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Very good condition. \$100. Call Teresa, 373-7728. 3-12-3

MOVING - LEATHER chairs \$70. couch \$20, coffee table \$25, bed, \$80, hassock, lamps, tables. 372-8072. 3-12-3

HEAD 360, 180cm; Marker bindings. Raichle buckle - 7; \$100. 351-6569. 3-12-3

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gibson Les Paul Copy, perfect condition. \$195. 332-2275. 3-12-3

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Beautiful pine, spruce, fir. \$2.88. 4811 Baleantine Road. (Off North on Abbott or Chandler Road.) 3-12-3

1970 IORIO R12 amplifier Deluxe Tone unit. New in 1970 code. \$900, now \$300. Stolen and recovered items. Call 489-9068 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 3-12-3

STUDDER ALLSTATE 6.95-14 white wall snow tires with wheels. 337-2121. 1-12-2

SONY 6060 receiver, one year old, 44 watts, RMS, 882-1678. 2-12-3

UNIQUE SALE, unusual clothes, antiques, miscellaneous. 1571 Snyder, East Lansing. 2-12-2

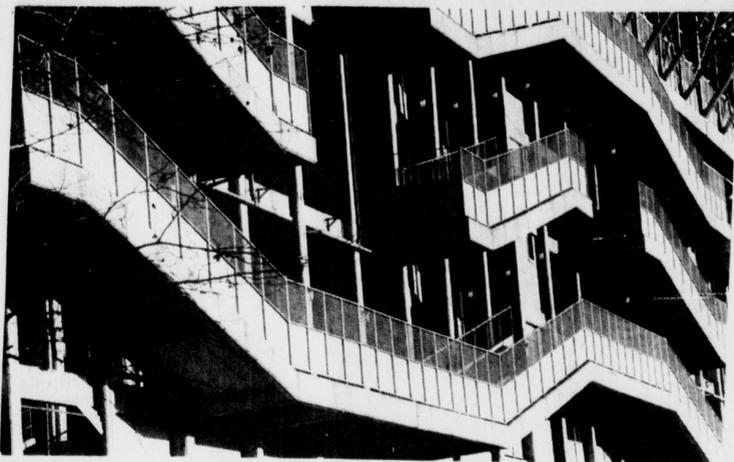
SCHWILL SUPER Sport, 4 months, \$115. Autoharp, \$40. 676-1720. 1-12-2

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS. Available with gift certificates for your every musical need. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-12-2

HEAD 680 skis. Never used, 205cm. Good deal. Jack 351-0866. 2-12-3

WATERBED UNITS, \$60. Any size. Includes mattress, liner, frame and pad. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168. C-12-2

PERSIAN CARPET, 5' x 7', \$400. Pink, black and white. 355-7805. 5-7 p.m. 2-12-3



A vacancy

Now that hockey and basketball are dominating the sports scene, these Spartan Stadium ramps, along with the Spartan football team, must wait until next fall to see any action.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

CHARGES FILED WITH PANEL

Instructor hits representation

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A charge that current University governance policy renders "all instructors as the only nonvoting members of the academic community" was filed with the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC) Tuesday.

Harry Perlstadt, instructor of sociology, sent a letter to Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the FAFCC, asking the committee to consider four grievances concerning the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

According to section 1.2.3. of the Bylaws, "on external matters, the voting faculty of the unit shall consist of all regular faculty who hold professional rank (full, associate or assistant professor.)"

Perlstadt's letter cites charges against the following persons:

- Baljit Singh, asst. dean of the College of Social Science, for "failure to issue a ballot to instructors who are members of the faculty" for the election of a representative from the College of Social Science to the Governance Committee;
- Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee, for

failing to have an election for a representative or representatives to the Academic Council among instructors who are members of the faculty, but who, "if Singh's position is upheld, have no representation in the Academic Council;"

- Glenn Waxler, chairman of the Committee on Committees, "for failure to have open petitioning and interviews of candidates for the appointed position on the Academic Governance Committee to represent lower faculty ranks;" and

- President Wharton, "for failure to call an emergency

meeting of the Academic Senate for the purpose of considering Bylaw amendments which would enfranchise instructors who are members of the faculty" but who cannot vote according to section 1.2.3.

Williams said Wednesday that he is still considering Perlstadt's communication.

Singh said Wednesday that while he is in complete sympathy with Perlstadt's charge that instructors are indeed

disenfranchised in academic governance, "it was an interpretation of the rules for matters external to the college, people of instructor rank are not entitled to vote."

He added that he cleared interpretation with Guyer before distributing the ballots for election of a college representative to the Committee on Academic Governance.

Guyer, Waxler and Wharton were all unavailable for comment Wednesday.

ASMSU fails to elect director

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

After 22 ballots and two meetings, ASMSU admitted Tuesday that it could not elect a cabinet director, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, made the statement Wednesday. ASMSU decided at the Tuesday meeting to postpone petitioning for cabinet director until April 22, 1972—after the current board is out of office.

The motion for the postponement was made by Jody Knofsky, off campus representative, after a closed meeting that lasted about one hour.

"It was apparent they weren't going to elect anyone," Buckner said. "If they changed the candidates, it still wouldn't matter."

Ms. Knofsky said earlier the reason for calling for a postponement was to try to salvage this session to do something for the student body.

The vote for Ms. Knofsky's motion was six yeas, three nays and four abstentions.

Before the hassle of cabinet director began at the meeting, a group of off-campus students asked the board to "quit playing games and do something on the

board." They urged the board to elect a cabinet director soon.

On the 20th ballot, Tom Berlin, Fraser senior, withdrew and threw his support to Wayne McKenney, Rochester sophomore. The 21st and 22nd ballots read, Jeff Frumkin, Oak Park senior, seven; McKenney, eight; Mickey, East Lansing junior, one and one abstention.

The question of whether the board could make up a budget without a cabinet director was settled by Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw representative. He pointed out that the budget could be established without a cabinet director. There will only be five of the six seats on the budget committee filled. The cabinet director's seat will remain vacant, but this will not halt any budgetary plans, he said.

Near the end of the meeting, Sue Benjamin, West-Circle representative, resigned as a board member since she will be

graduating this term. She had not realized she was graduating this soon when she ran for representative this fall, she said. There have been numerous

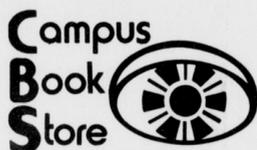
Church offers 'recycling sale'

The Unitarian Universalist Church is sponsoring a "Recycling Sale" this Saturday.

The sale is a rummage sale to recycle used but usable donated items and will also include baked goods and handicraft. In addition to the sale, a coffee shop and various game booths will be run by church youth.

The sale will be held at the church at 855 Grove St. in East Lansing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to do some work on the church building.

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TURN THEM INTO CASH AT



507 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey
Free store - side parking

Official to talk on coverage of election results

The "real story" of how major TV networks report and project election results will be discussed by a CBS official Friday.

Warren J. Mitofsky, director of the CBS News Election Unit, will speak on CBS's coverage of elections and the implications for cross cultural communication at 1:50 p.m. Friday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

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