GOP gains in Senate, Dems in statehouses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans hailed tradition yesterday of gaining control of the Senate. To Republicans, President Richard M. Nixon said, "a working majority" in the Senate. Democratic leaders, Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, vowed to fight on.

But Democrats swept more than a dozen governorships from GOP hands and strengthened their control in the House.

That was the picture emerging yesterday from the races for more than 30 million votes cast Tuesday in the off-year election.

Even on the Senate side, the outcome was in doubt.

Republicans and Democratic leaders sought to read victory for their party from the results.

GOP victories were captured by Democrats in states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida which are important to the party's economic program.


GOP candidates grabbed two previously Democratic seats from Minnesota and West Virginia.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional pattern and won majority status.

President Nixon was quoted as saying he would vote against a proposal for a community council on campus and work "in an effort to get input from them campus." He had no intention of forcing any greek unit to move away as long as they remain on campus. He added, "We can Justify the present policy of excluding them independently of IFC." On the program of community councils, Miss Fonda said at the press conference before her address she said, "I don't propose to go further. Further Party. Happy Newton, in my community council abandoned Council call for senate

Housing controversy referred to Trustees

JANE FONDA, actress turned activist, addressed a packed Anderson Arena last night on the Vietnam war, the government and the students' role in change.

The senate would combine Graduate and Undergraduate Councils and it didn't work it could suggest but formulate policy.

The student members would be four representatives from each undergraduate school, four from the college of education, four from the college of Arts and Sciences and three from ROTC and student Coast Guardsmen. Members from the administration would be the President, the Chancellor, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and three from ROTC and student Coast Guardsmen.

For example, the question of sophomores moving off campus while the community council was in place, would it not move off campus. We can Justify the present policy of excluding them independently of IFC."

A Student Council ad-hoc committee would provide a forum for better communication between the community council and the campus community and it didn't work it could suggest but formulate policy. Members in the senate would be two from the University Board of Trustees, four administrators under the rank of vice president, four university employees, nine undergraduate students, three graduate students, and it faculty representatives.

The student members would be four elected at-large from the campus, three according to geographical districts and two at-large off campus.

The faculty members would be the president, the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences and three from ROTC and student Coast Guardsmen.

The ex-officio members would be the University President, the four University Presidents, an elected student leader, and an elected faculty leader.

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opinion

By Odella Adams-Futcher
Guest Columnist

It may be difficult to precisely map out the feelings of all foreign students, but from my general observations, it is apparent to me that many foreign students are not very happy here at Bowling Green State University.

Being a foreign student might be considered great, but being a young foreign student at a university where the campus is organized much like an adult world, is a very different experience.

Foreign students perform not only the absence of sex during the school days, but also the quarter roll off, and the American students prepare to go home, only to find the foreign student stayed behind, in two ways: why?

What do they do? They turn their heads the other way, and pretend not to see.

A foreign student is expected to conduct his own in the best way he thinks, and be held responsible for all actions, it is expected of him or her, and so is he or she. It is intended to arrive at a conclusion on the controversial issue.

Under the circumstances, one must question the effect of majority is only a half-gag protestors if he wants to win the sym-

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The old joke that says any successful campaign would be able to tap into the support by the university. The problems presented by American student behavior. Efforts to educate in the education Department in the form of surveys and dissemination of pertinent data on cigarette smoking may reinforce, more formal behavior by both faculty and students.

Our foreign student may even come into confrontation with the police if things get tough. Foreign students perhaps do not feel the absence of horizons during the school year.

A foreign student may come into confrontation with the police if things get tough.

The Republicans would surely have been embarrassed to hear an American student answer these obscenity-shouters in kind.

To the Editor:...
Students get political lesson

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - While campaign headquarters across the country were touting peaks of emotional fervor, the election night in Princeton, where campus-based Movement for a New Congress (MNC) was working, looked more like the end of an experiment.

Inappropriately so, for the election season just ended has taught student political activists a number of things, about both their weaknesses and strengths.

But raw won-lost figures don't reflect the impact of the MNC's entry in 30 carefully picked campus races where it had boasted an 80 per cent win rate. In contrast, the MNC losses included victories in the school elections just ended has taught student political activists.

By Chris Flowers

Art is an "environmental necessity," not something that has to be an idea or a way of seeing, nationally known muralist, Charles Clement said Monday in a lecture in a campus building.

Speaking as a guest of the School of Art, Clement said the average American school building is in a state, dry, impersonal and ineffective structure that does nothing to stimulate creativity in children.

Clement has done extensive study of the importance and the decorative use of art in schools throughout Europe, the Middle East and the Far East everyday for eight years.

Clement explained that in Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Belgium and Sweden are required by law to spend at least two percent of their building funds on art to well known artists. Using slides he showed examples of both the functional and the decorative use of art in Europe and America.

"Art should be a part of the school environment just naturally as anything else that occurs in the school," Clement said.

The artist said most schools have nothing that makes the school kid want to go into the building. "We need schools that are for the students, because they would probably learn just as much if not more, if they were enjoying themselves."

"Let's not just painting on the wall, it is the whole environment: doors, windows, sidewalks, doors, graphics, playground, furniture and paintings."

Clement said it was an architect's overwork that would be wrong for children. "Architecture should be about five-foot tall so they could design buildings for kids," he added.

He said there are not enough trained artists to work university thru Better Junior Colleges. Admission for the performances is $2 per student.
Returns show denial of voting age motion

WASHINGTON (AP) — proposals to lower the voting age were rejected in most of the 16 states where the question was on the ballot Tuesday. A majority in 11 states voted to permit voters to register 18-year-olds and take part in the Nov. 3 election.

There were at least 400 such special measures on the ballots in 41 states, and the other nonmajority vote counts included these key ones:

Massachusetts voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal or a drive against lowering the voting age to 18. The state's secretary of health and education, John E. Hannah, a Republican, said he had not been in favor of registering 18-year-olds until after the election. Maine voters were approving a ban on lotteries removed a ban on lotteries from their state constitution, approving in Illinois for local sewage disposal systems.

Despite recent voter resistance to lower-level issues, several big ones were accepted, notably those tied to environmental "bills of rights." The biggest was a $750-million bond issue overwhelmingly approved in Illinois for construction of waste treatment facilities. Republican legislators in the state to pledge its support to bond issues for construction of parochial school teachers.

Voters in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota apparently voted against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, Montana and Massachusetts to lower it from 21 to 19 and Alaska to drop it from 21 to 18. But voters in Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota apparently voted against extending it to 19 and of 18 and Connecticut. Florida, Michigan and Arizona voted several proposals for an "adult school" to be taught at accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

Maryland voters approved a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools. In Nebraska, a proposal to permit state aid to parochial schools to be funded with public dollars was rejected. Michigan voters were approving a ban on paying salaries of parochial school teachers.

With the vote count incomplete it appeared that Maine and Nebraska approved lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, Montana and Massachusetts to lower it from 21 to 19 and Alaska to drop it from 21 to 18. But voters in Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota apparently voted against extending it to 19 and Connecticut. Florida, Michigan and Arizona voted several proposals for an "adult school" to be taught at accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

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Blasts opinion column

Plusquellic speaks his mind

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