



Take...
the cash and let the credit
go.
— Omar Khayyam

Cloudy...
and cold, with a 30 per
cent chance of snow flurries.
Expected high near 15.

Volume 63 Number 116



Sleep overrules

Even though exciting events were taking place at the ASMSU meeting Tuesday, this member managed to fall asleep. The board decided to file suit against the Academic Council concerning the Taylor Report.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Taylor Report under fire from ASMSU student panel

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board moved Tuesday to file suit against the Academic Council, charging that the Taylor Report on student participation in academic governance is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

The board appointed a committee composed of Chairman Harold Buckner, Interfraternity Council representative Joseph Ditzhazy, and MHA President Ron Mauter to prepare the case against academic council.

Petitioning opens

Petitioning is open for two sophomore or junior positions on the All - University Student Judiciary. Petitions may be picked up from 339 Student Services Bldg., and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

"We're going to ask the Student - Faculty Judiciary for an injunction against the presentation of the Taylor Report to the board of trustees," Buckner said.

The only specific charge at the present time is that Article 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor Report violates Article 7 of the Freedom Report, although Buckner said the committee was looking into a number of other violations as well.

Section 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor document exempts the sections of the Academic Freedom Report on faculty responsibilities and professional rights from proposed amendment by the Student Affairs Committee.

Article 7.1.1 states that either the ASMSU Student Board or the Student Affairs committee can propose amendments to all sections of the report.

In other action ASMSU loaned \$600 to the Student Electronic Service and allocated \$120 to E-Qual; the board approved the cost of sending Buckner to the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 2,

held by the Senate and House of Representatives for President Nixon.

Buckner will be among 50 representatives from major college campuses attending the ceremony.

War expansion forewarned

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese military successes in Cambodia could lead to expansion in some way of U.S. involvement there, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Wednesday.

But this is not the case now, and the war is going well, Sen. John Stennis told newsmen after a secret briefing by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The Mississippi Democrat's remarks, including his view that the present congressional ban on ground troops in Cambodia may need re-examining, came while war critics are denouncing the expanded U.S. role in Cambodia.

Sen. George McGovern, D - S.D., who has backed total withdrawal from Vietnam, criticized Stennis's statement this way:

"It alarms me that any U.S. Senator should talk about expanding our military operations in Cambodia... Very frankly, any senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia, ought to lead the charge himself."

Laird insisted that the language and intent of the ban — the Cooper - Church amendment — are being respected but declined to submit to extended questioning by newsmen.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D - Mo., said Laird's account was optimistic, but that his impression is "we have gone further than we understood from the statements of President Nixon June 30th."

Nixon said then U.S. airpower would be used only to interdict North Vietnamese supply lines in Cambodia leading to South Vietnam and that there would be no air or

logistics support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

Stennis said "Good progress has been made handling the situation, but I don't know if it can be met under the present situation..."

Is Stennis concerned about the present tactical situation in Cambodia?

"Yes, I have been for some time."

Would the United States need air controllers on the ground to control air strikes?

"Well, that's been a great big point with me as to how far we could go without having plenty of our own air controllers. We'll have to see what develops. The margin is rather thin..." Would ground

(Please turn to the back page)

Admiral explains plan for air strength in war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says a curb on use of American airpower in Cambodia would cause a stretchout in disengaging U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

"The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia

with minimum casualties," Moorer said in an interview.

"Those objectives are to prevent the North Vietnamese from re-establishing their supply lines, re-establishing their sanctuaries, and to prevent them from placing themselves in the position where

(Please turn to the back page)

FREEDOM DOCUMENT

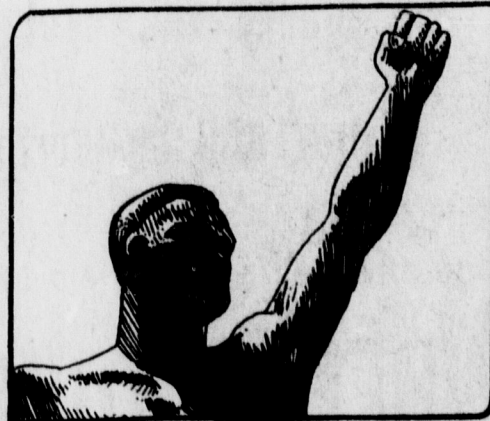
Report's weight outlined

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The chain of events which, when linked together, combines to form what is termed the "history of white radicalism" on this campus is believed by many to have been fostered by a 32 - page document called the Academic Freedom Report.

To others the report has been an instrument which has proven invaluable in opening channels for discussion and thus keeping this campus quiet while other major universities were being devastated.

The report, formally adopted by the board of trustees on March 16, 1967, is analogous in both phraseology and purpose to the American Constitution. The report was the first document formulated by an American university which broadly outlined procedures within which



4th in a series

students, faculty and administrators were to operate.

As was the Constitution, the report was

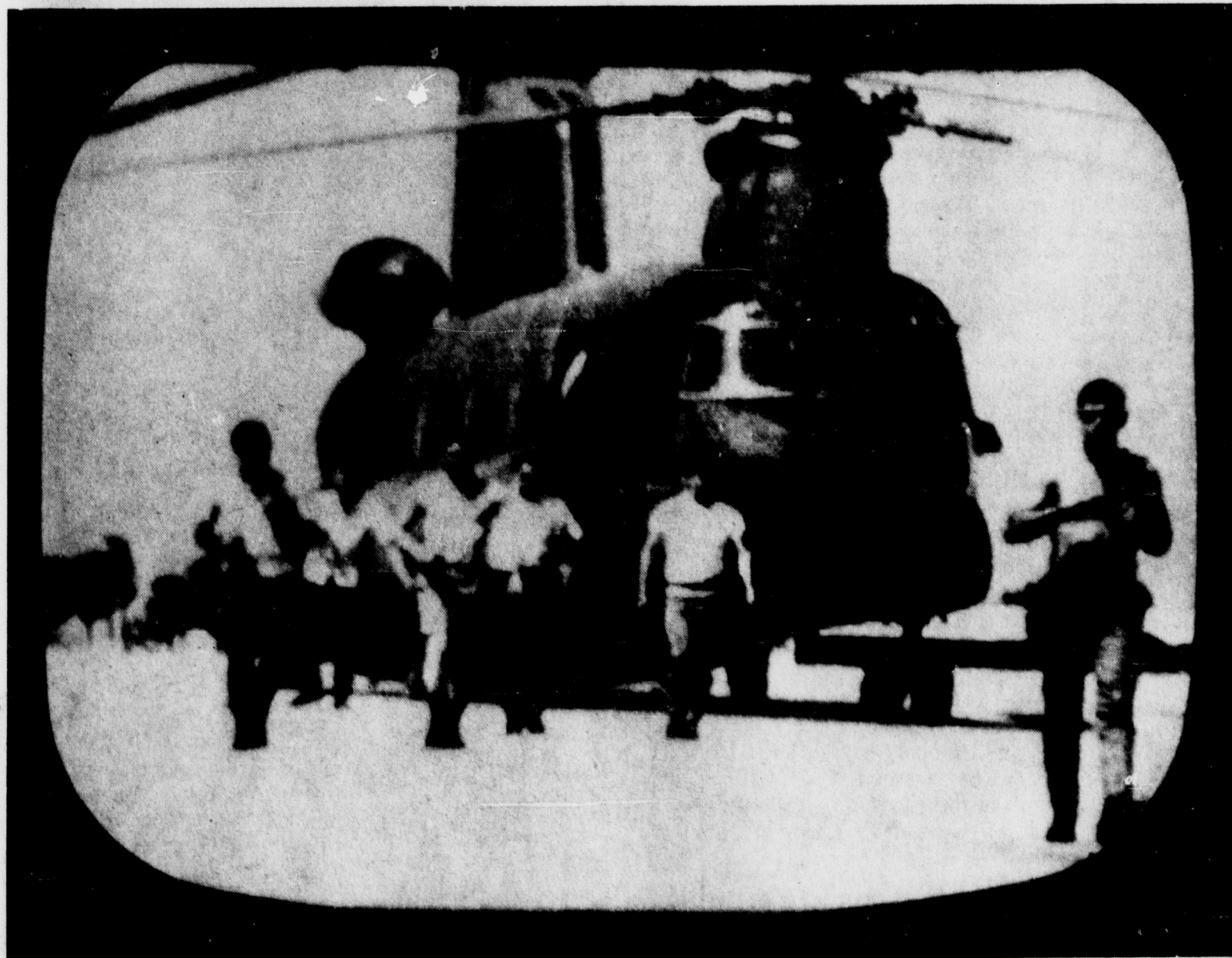
first viewed by some as a dangerously radical document which could easily have opened the floodgates of anarchy. The framers of both documents were unsure whether their works would prove to be sieves through which the unlawful could pour if they so desired.

In time both proved to be relatively conservative in that their generality permitted broad interpretation while they still functioned within the original intents.

Frederick D. Williams, professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (1965 - 66) in charge of formulating the report, remembers the early stages of the report as times of doubt and uncertainty.

"When President Hannah charged us with the task of drawing up a document of

(Please turn to the back page)



Troops in Cambodia

This scene from CBS newscast shows U.S. troops on the ground at Phnom Penh airport in Cambodia after last Friday's attack there. CBS reported that a group of American troops, dressed in civilian clothes, retrieved several unmarked helicopters which escaped damage in the attack by Communist forces.

AP wirephoto



"The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia with minimum casualties."

— Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

See story page 1

U.S. asks for water talks

The United States offered Wednesday to enter at once into international talks on its fishing dispute with South American countries or to submit to the World Court the issue of the seizure of American vessels.

State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey set forth the U.S. position in a statement in Washington shortly before a scheduled meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS) to vote on an Ecuadoran bid for a hemisphere foreign ministers meeting on the controversy.

Ecuador and a number of other Latin American states claim their territorial waters extend 200 miles out to sea. The United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit for national fishing jurisdiction.

Berlin traffic harassed

East Germany began delaying traffic to Berlin Wednesday and the Soviet Union lent its support by protesting a West German political meeting in West Berlin.

The United States, Britain and France rejected the Soviet protest, saying it was up to them to decide who met in West Berlin. The East German action was in protest against a meeting of Free Democrat party members of West Germany's Bundestag Thursday in Berlin.

The Russian action was the most direct expression so far of solid support for the East German harassment of traffic, the third in two months.

Apollo crew emergency tested

The Apollo 14 crewmen went through a severe test Wednesday of their ability to react if their moon flight encounters an emergency, as the Apollo 13 mission did.

When they climbed into command ship and lunar module trainers at 8 a.m., Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa — who are scheduled to blast off for the moon Sunday — had no hint of what was in store for them.

Economy upturn predicted

The U.S. government said Wednesday its leading indicators of economic activity showed a sharp rise in December, foreshadowing an end to the sluggishness of the economy that prevailed last year.

A Commerce Dept. economist, Dr. Harold C. Passer, said the 1.4 per cent rise in the figures "strongly suggest that the economy will continue to expand in the months ahead."

Passer said the rise could be attributed both to the end of the General Motors strike and what he called an already - detected upturn in the economy.

Nixon jockeys to bypass Mills

President Nixon's embattled revenue - sharing proposal will be split into at least seven separate bills, most of them bypassing Chairman Wilbur Mills and the House Ways and Means Committee.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, disclosed the plan in Washington Wednesday, a day after Arkansas Democrat Mills delivered a lengthy House speech questioning the revenue - sharing concept.

Many people in and out of Congress had assumed that Nixon's proposals for a \$5 billion no - strings - attached revenue - sharing fund plus a separate \$11 billion kitty to be set aside for spending in six specific problem areas would be submitted as a package and would be referred first to the committee Mills heads.

UAW workers protest talks

About 2,000 white collar workers, dissatisfied with the pace of negotiations for a new contract for Chrysler Corp.'s 10,000 salaried United Auto Workers' members, staged a brief protest outside the company's suburban headquarters in Detroit this week.

The marchers paraded around Chrysler's central office building in Highland Park for about 45 minutes during a blinding snowstorm. Afterwards, about half of the picketers went to see Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president, who heads the Union's Chrysler Dept.

Fraser told them he sympathized with their impatience and promised to set a strike deadline against the auto maker later this week if a settlement does not appear at hand by then.

Michigan digs out

Michigan put itself back together Wednesday after Tuesday's blizzard that closed schools, blocked roads, caused hundreds of traffic accidents and left at least four persons dead. Scores of schools in lower Michigan remained closed Wednesday, and the State Police cautioned motorists against slippery roads and remnants of blowing, drifting snow.

Two testify in kidnap inquiry

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two women and a man were granted immunity and directed Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing an alleged bomb - kidnap plot involving three Roman Catholic priests and a nun.

A Jesuit priest, however, balked at testifying, saying he was duty bound not to disclose information given him in confidence.

Two of the three granted immunity testified before the jury and said they had answered all questions. The third agreed to testify.

The Jesuit, the Rev. Mr. J. William Michelman of Baltimore, vice principal of a school for black youths, also said he was being harassed because he was a character witness at a bail hearing last week for three of

the six defendants in the bomb - kidnap plot.

The six, including antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up the heating systems in five Washington, D.C., buildings on Feb. 22.

Father Michelman asked U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman to quash the subpoena, and to direct the grand jury to limit the scope of its inquiry.

"No priest of any regularly established church or religious organization who, while in the course of his duties has acquired information from any person secretly and in confidence, shall be compelled or allowed without

consent of such person to disclose that information in any legal proceedings before any grand jury," the priest said in a petition.

Herman set a hearing on the request for Thursday morning.

Indicted in the case are three Roman Catholic priests, one

former priest now married to an ex-nun, a Pakistani graduate student, and a nun.

All are free on bail except Father Berrigan, who is serving a

prison term for destroying draft board records. The government contends he master - minded the plot while in the Lewisburg Penitentiary near here.

Admissions panel to hear discussions on enrollment

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Five issues have been scheduled for discussion and possible action at a meeting of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, which begins at 1:30 p.m. today in the board room of the Administration Bldg.

While many of the commission's other recommendations will

stem from these five basic issues, the list is not definitive, in Polley, chairman of the admissions commission, said Tuesday.

"There are several basic questions which this list does not touch on," Polley said. "But we can go on to those later. Right now, it's important that we begin to make some decisions."

The list was drawn up by the five subcommittee chairmen in response to a commission directive at the Jan. 14 meeting. The issues were written in statement form to facilitate discussion of specific points.

The five issues slated for discussion at the meeting are:

• "MSU should maintain an undergraduate student body at least as large as the present one."

• "MSU should increase the proportion of students in the Upper Division, by giving admissions priority to community college graduates."

• "MSU should continue to emphasize quality in its graduate school and should control its expansion, giving priority to those areas where there are important societal needs or where the University possesses unquestioned strengths."

• "Immediate efforts should be made to direct more research activities into areas of greatest human needs."

• "The importance of research — basic as well as applied — to the University and to the society which it serves cannot be over-emphasized."

"It is recommended that MSU maintain a strong commitment to research, particularly in those areas in which interest, competency and research equipment already exist."

"Financial commitment from general University funds is essential but every deliberate effort should be made to obtain additional funds from other sources."

FOR TANZANIAN ATTACK

Uganda chief alerts army

KAMPALA (AP) — Uganda's rebel general declared Wednesday that neighboring Tanzania is preparing an attack on the country and he placed his army on the alert. Israeli - supplied jets swept over Kampala on patrols.

At the same time, Maj. Gen.

Idi Amin brought up new charges against Milton Obote, the president he ousted in a coup on Monday.

Amin said Obote had indulged in "drink, smoking and women and maintained an idle life at public expense."

As Amin spoke at a news

conference, five Fouga Majister jets made low passes over the headquarters. The jets are French - designed but Israeli - built. Part of Uganda's air force has Israeli instructors.

Tanzania's president, Julius Nyerere, broke off a visit to India and returned to his capital, Dar es Salaam, where he was greeted by a crowd with banners saying: "Give us arms to fight."

Obote has taken refuge in Dar Es Salaam and both Ugandan and Tanzanian flags were flying at the airport there when Nyerere arrived, a dispatch said. It quoted another banner as saying: "Africa cannot be ruled by Kondo generals."

Kondo is the Buganda word used to refer to bandits and thieves.

Amin said his government was

conducting a search for Brig. Gen. Mohamed Hussien, commander of the Uganda army.

"We don't know where he is. He will have to answer for his actions," Amin said, adding that Hussien apparently had shifted some troops within Uganda during the coup, apparently to counter Amin's efforts.

Senior council to sponsor seminar on employment

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

An employment seminar to help students find jobs will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

Sponsored by the Senior Class Council, the seminar will feature speakers on federal, secondary and elementary education and technical and non - technical business employment. The services offered by the Placement Bureau will also be discussed.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, will speak on the total economic situation and give tips on how to go through the job interview.

Roger Seaman, district manager for the Social Security Administration, will discuss federal employment opportunities.

He will administer the Civil Service examination Feb. 6 on campus. Students interested in taking the test should contact the Placement Bureau.

Seaman has been a federal employee for 14 years and has been involved in college recruitment for seven and a half years.

Helen McMurray, consultant for staff personnel services for the Flint school system, will speak on secondary and elementary education.

The fourth speaker will be a representative of the General Motors Corporation's college relations staff. He will talk on technical and nontechnical areas of business and industry.

William E. MacLeod, asst. director for student employment at the Placement Bureau, said, each speaker from outside the University has been asked to consider three questions in his talk. The questions are:

• What is the general outlook in your field for 1971, 1972, and 1973?

• What type of individuals are employers looking for today?

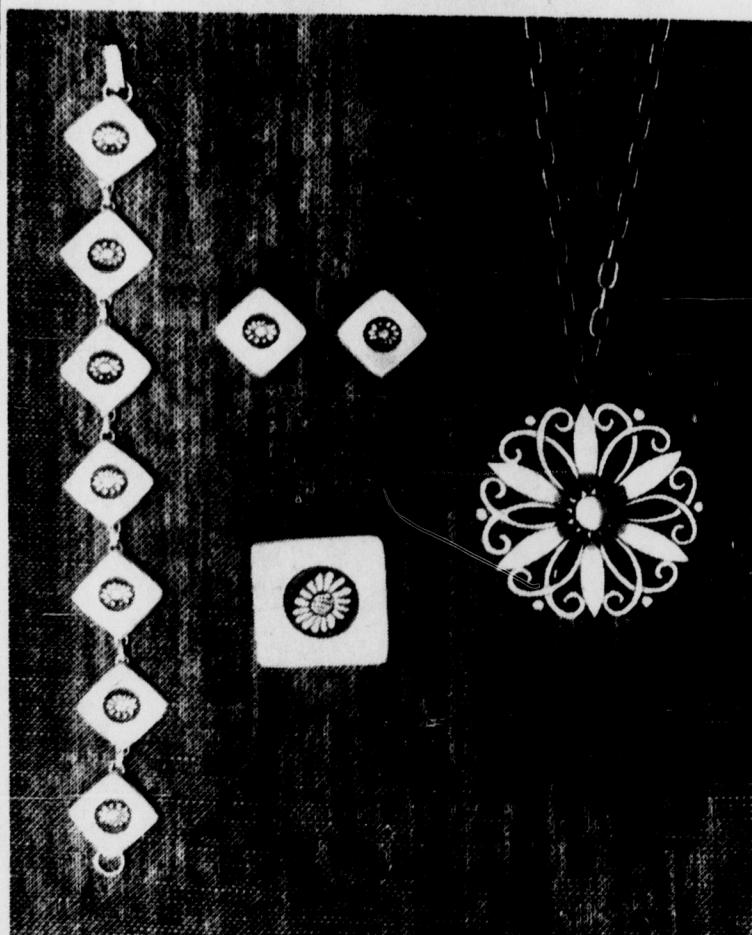
• What should students look for in their first job?

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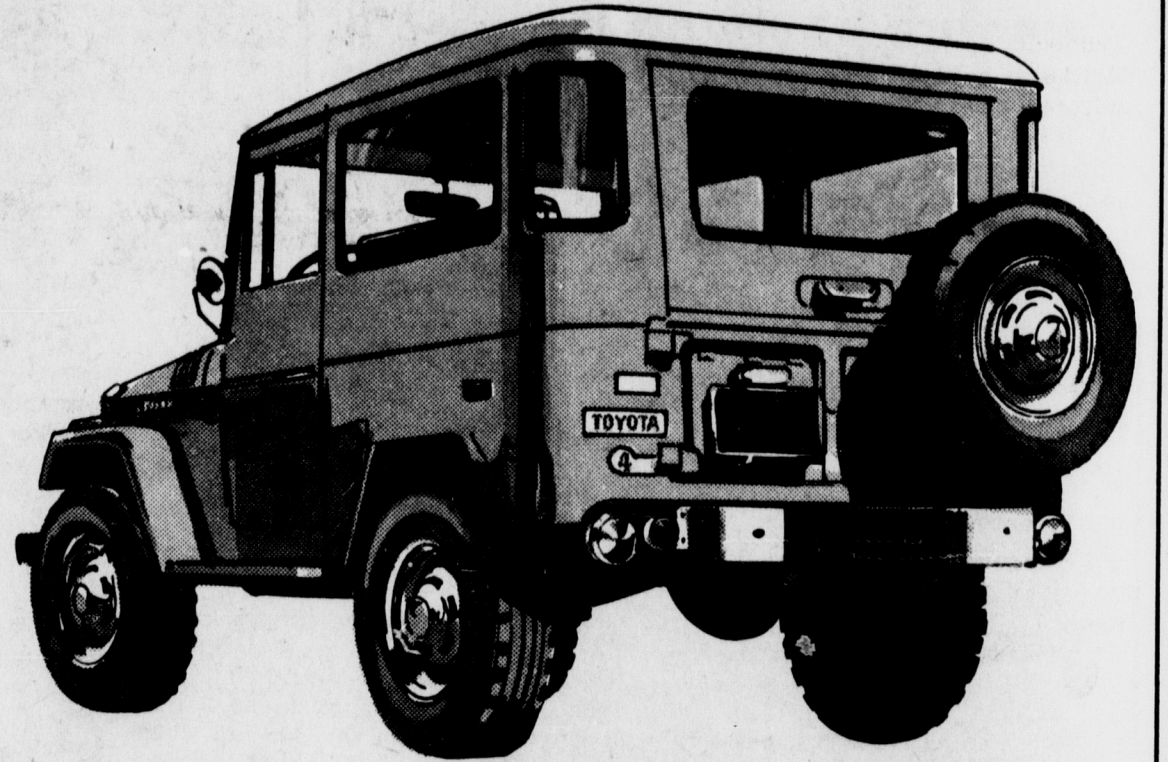
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Jimmy Madison: R.I.P.

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Jimmy Madison was laid to rest Wednesday in a casket draped with copies of the Academic Freedom Report and other documents on student participation in academic governance with his supposed widow and about 200 students watching.

The rites which took place in a packed second floor lounge of South Case Hall, represented what the students called "the death of James Madison College."

"The body itself was infected with the dread disease of unwarranted negativism," Michael J. Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior and officiating "minister," said.

The term "unwarranted negativism" was coined by Dean Herbert Garfinkel in explaining why the proposed college bylaws were not ratified by the faculty. Garfinkel did not attend the funeral.

The proposed bylaws would have allowed increased student voice in the selection of faculty representatives to various college committees.

In addition, under the proposed bylaws, future bylaw amendments would have required a simple majority of faculty and students voting as separate bodies for ratification.

Betzold "lamented" the disease which had "prevented the body from communicating with the head" and said the situation must be corrected if the four-year-old college is to be "reborn."

"We sort of thought of the funeral as a constructive thing to do. A lot of students are really upset," he said.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the James Madison faculty "nearly unanimously" approved the proposed bylaws with two amendments.

An earlier agreement between faculty and students required that if either students or faculty failed to ratify the bylaws, the

faculty would codify its own bylaws.

Bruce Watson, Highland Park junior and member of the Democratic Republic, student-faculty group that drafted the bylaws, said the amendments attached to the document Tuesday night were "serious, far

reaching changes undermining what we tried to do."

Watson said he is "unwilling to support" the amended document.

The two amendments, according to a statement released by Lewis K. Zerby,

chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, were:

• The procedures for selection of the faculty representatives to the senate and board of review are amended to conform with the bylaws of the faculty of MSU.

• The structure and procedures of the Democratic Republic are to be tried on an experimental basis through the 1971-72 school year instead of becoming permanent immediately.

Faculty spokesmen said the document as submitted to and approved by the students conflicted with section 3.5 of the MSU Faculty Bylaws which deals with the College Advisory Council.

The faculty action Tuesday night "in no other way involves any change in structure or procedures" of the original document, the statement said.

The statement said the amendments did not affect the amending process of the document or the ratio of students to faculty on any body within the college.

Stuttman admits defeat in election

After a recount of 151 precincts of the total 162 in the 24th senatorial district, Democrat Len Stuttman Wednesday conceded the election to Republican Philip O. Pittenger.

Up to this point Pittenger had acquired an unofficial net gain of 18 votes, election committee chairman Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said.

Senate Democrats were hopeful that the 583-vote margin originally certified after the election would be topped by Stuttman. A reversal in the November election tally would have made a 1-vote democratic majority in that chamber.

Although Pittenger gained 18 votes, they will not be added to his November certified total. Zaagman said since Stuttman

conceded, votes would not have to be retalled and that the official count would be the one calculated and certified in November.

Stuttman, as contestor of the election, is required to pay a \$5 fee for each precinct that was recounted.

Stuttman was unavailable for comment.

Petitioning

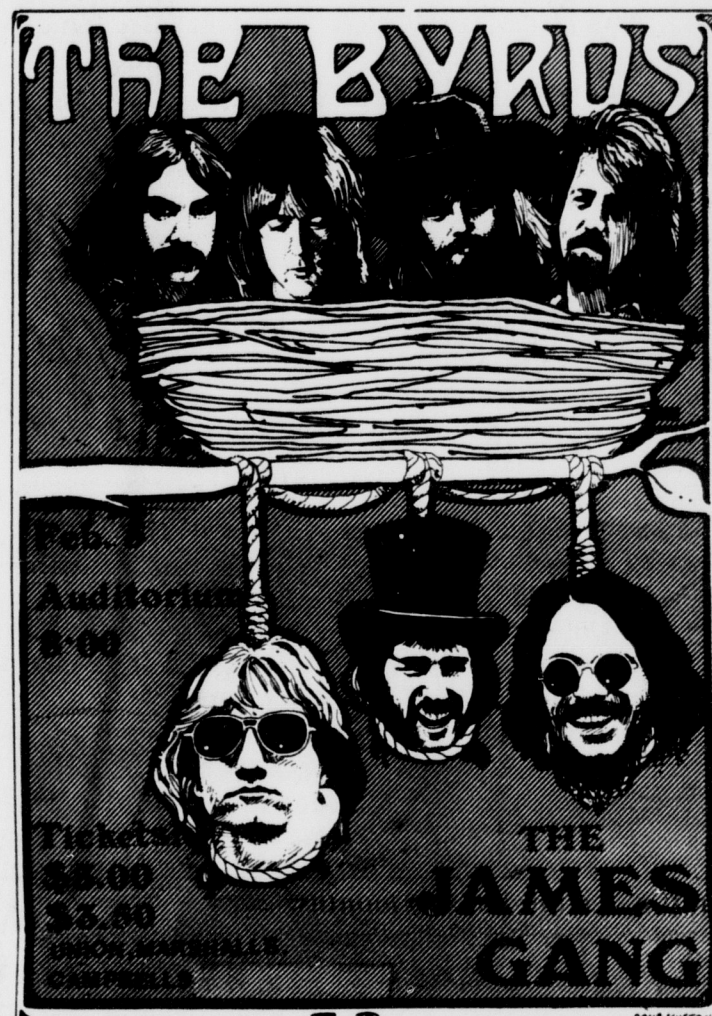
Petitioning for seats on the Student Traffic Appeals Court will continue through Friday. Openings are limited to residents of men's and women's residence halls and members of Panhellenic Council. Petitions are located in front of the ASMSU business office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

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Recipe categories are: Salads, Breads, Casseroles, Cakes, Cookies, Meats, Low-Calorie, Foreign Dishes, Pastries, Drinks, and Miscellaneous.

All recipes printed will contain the student's name and hometown only.

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Room 341
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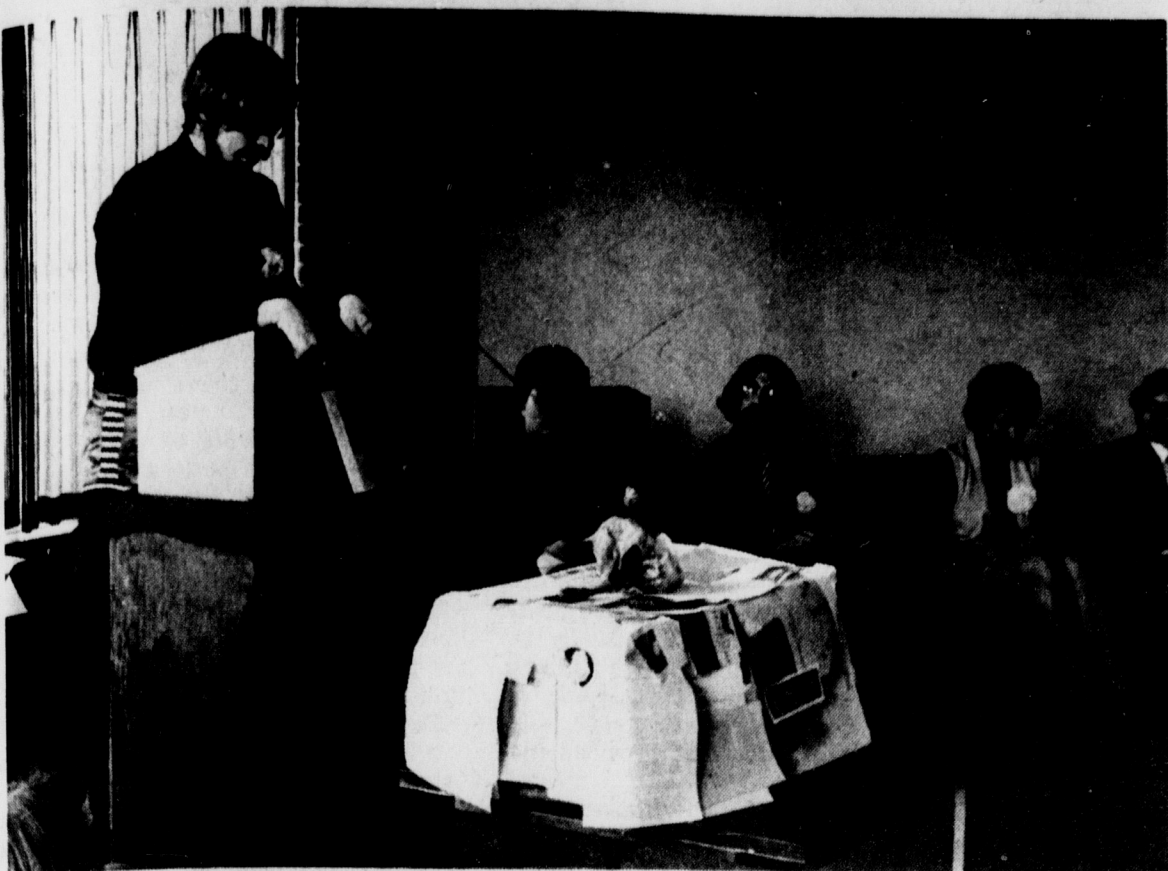
Home Town _____

Class _____

Local Phone _____

Category _____

X



In mourning

Eulogizing at the funeral of Jimmy Madison was Michael J. Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior. The symbolic ceremony indicated the death of James Madison College and was complete with black mourning bands, white carnations and a coffin covered with documents of student participation in academic governance.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

IN TATE TRIAL

Susan Atkins to deny murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins, convicted in the Sharon Tate murder and the person whose alleged "confession" led to indictments in the case, will take the stand at the penalty trial to say she never admitted

stabbing the beautiful actress, her attorney said Wednesday.

Daye Shinn, representing the 22-year-old brunette, said he feels the jury would be persuaded to give her life imprisonment — rather than

death — if it felt she didn't do the actual stabbing.

The penalty phase of the trial starts Thursday before the same jury which convicted Miss Atkins, Charles Manson and two other women members of his

hippie-style clan Monday. All were found guilty of murder — conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

A former cellmate of Miss Atkins testified at the trial that Miss Atkins told her she stabbed the blonde starlet "until she stopped screaming," then tasted her blood.

Shinn said that when Miss Atkins testified before the grand jury in the case she told them she was at the scene of the slayings, but held Miss Tate while someone else did the stabbing.

This version of the story also was included in a published version of Miss Atkins' alleged "confession."

Shinn said Manson told him he also plans to take the stand before the jury, but hasn't

specified what he'll say. Manson testified at the trial, but outside the jury's presence. He said he killed no one and ordered no one killed.

None of the defense attorneys put on a case during the trial, but Shinn said all defendants are now intent on "putting on a full defense."

The main thrust of Miss Atkins' case, he said, will be the circumstances surrounding her confession and what the real version of the story was.

Shinn said he has subpoenaed prosecutors, attorneys and writers who allegedly participated in the publication of Miss Atkins' story in newspapers and in book form under the title "The Killing of Sharon Tate."

Winds, snow and subzero cold swept across the nation's northeastern quarter Wednesday on a trail marked by closed schools and businesses, stranded travelers, power blackouts and property damage.

Arctic air spinning off the great storm carried freezing temperatures to the Gulf Coast, threatening anew the Florida citrus crop already hardhit by freeze earlier this month.

New England was the storm's prime target and Vermont the bulwark in its second day. Fresh snowfalls of two to 24 inches and winds in the 25 to 40 miles per hour range forced most schools in northern and central Vermont to close and slowed travel.

Even away from the Great Lakes, from which the storm drew its moisture, its furious winds caused destruction. Winds up to 75 m.p.h. toppled trees and power lines in Maryland. Gale warnings flew all along the Atlantic Coast south to North Carolina.

Another freeze was predicted in the Florida citrus belt after temperatures dropped to the 20s in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi on Wednesday morning. As much as 45 per cent of the orange crop was reported damaged by a Florida freeze last

week. Behind the storm's center, Michigan still faced strong winds and bitter cold. All roads in 13 counties had been closed and two persons were killed in storm-related traffic accidents.

Shinn said he has subpoenaed prosecutors, attorneys and writers who allegedly participated in the publication of Miss Atkins' story in newspapers and in book form under the title "The Killing of Sharon Tate."

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ASMSU offices

Petitioning is now open for ASMSU elections commissioner, district representative from Case Wonders, and district representative from Red Cedar Complex. Petitions are available outside the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.



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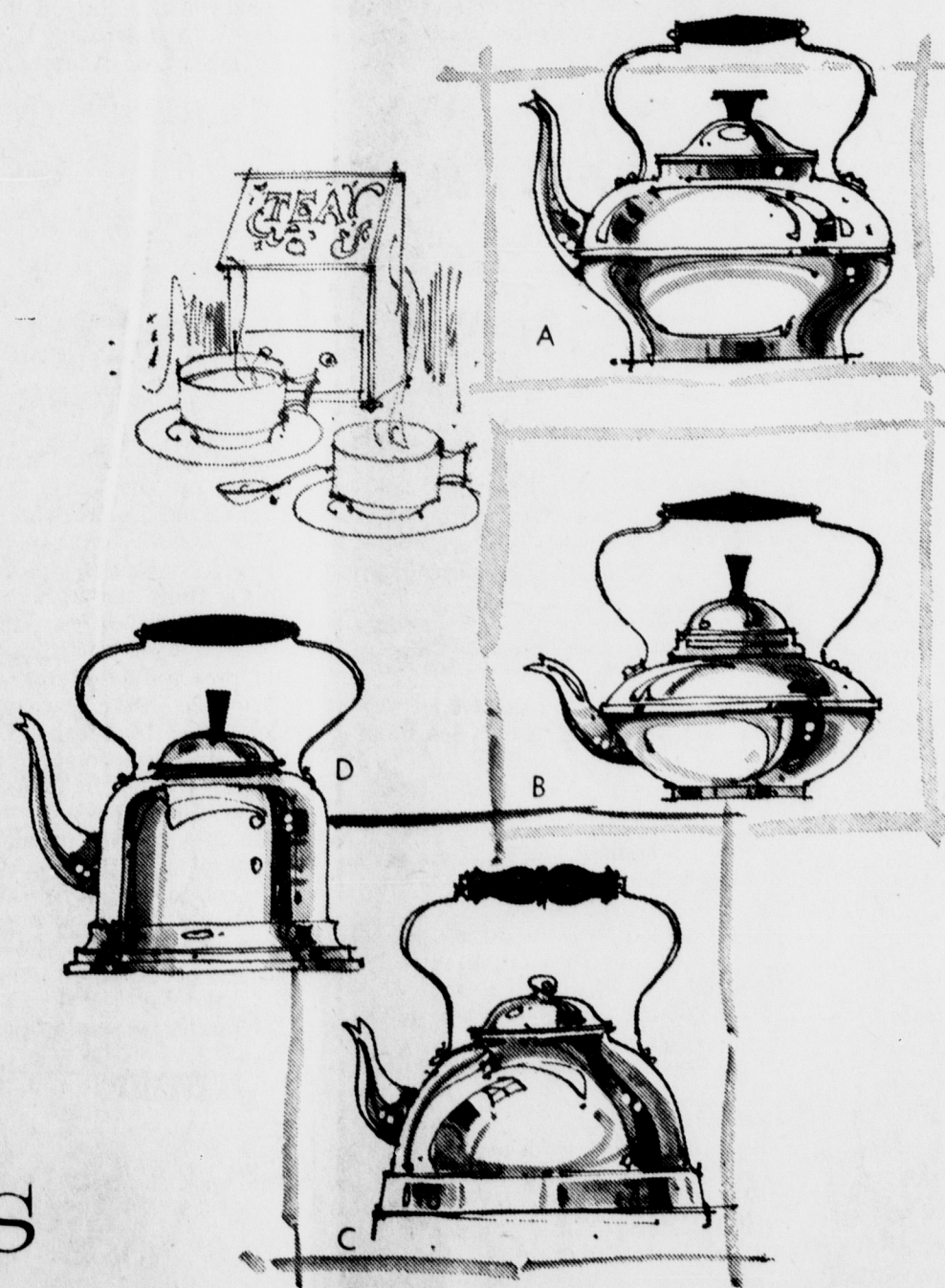
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EDITORIALS

Cambodia involvement contempt of Congress

Critics of American foreign policy often contend that history will have the final word — as it always does — on American involvement in Indochina. And when those stodgy old men unofficially designated as royal keepers of history sit down to reach their conclusions they will probably quietly note that on Jan. 26, 1971, the Pentagon defied a congressional order, and hence upset the constitutional balance of power.

But those of us who have grown up in this turbulent era cannot wait for historical judgment. The Pentagon's defiance of the Cooper - Church amendment, as witnessed by the CBS film of civilian clothed American troops in the Phnom Penh airport, amounts to contempt of Congress — a punishable offense.

Of course, the Pentagon doesn't see things that way. While acknowledging that 15 to 20 "U.S. personnel" were used to recover two damaged helicopters in Cambodia, the Pentagon denied this represented "ground, combat troops" as defined by the Cooper - Church amendment. The Pentagon intends to station approximately 20 men in Phnom Penh on "temporary duty" to assist with the delivery of American military equipment to the Cambodian forces and to provide an accounting for Congress that the equipment is properly delivered. The recovery of the Cambodian helicopters was cited by American officials as part of those American duties.

Moreover, the contention of Thomas H. Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the use of extensive airpower over Cambodia is necessary to protect American forces in Vietnam represents the Pentagon logic first evidenced last spring.

That invasion of Cambodia did nothing to protect American lives — quiet the contrary, it cost American

lives and wrought destruction on that land — nor will the bombing of Cambodia be any more successful than Lyndon Johnson's bombing of Hanoi.

The Pentagon denies that any of this is a violation of the Cooper - Church amendment. Admittedly, the loopholes in that legislation are broad enough to drive a Chinook CH-47 through, but the intent of Congress clearly meant to rule out such James Bondish maneuvers as Army officers in civilian clothes toting sidearms in the Phnom Penh Airport.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has announced the Senate will begin hearings on the matter soon. We seriously doubt they will conclude the Pentagon is in contempt of Congress. The ramifications are too extensive, and American constitutional balance of power is not equipped to deal with such a matter short of impeachment of the commander in chief of the armed forces — and we doubt Congress is willing to assert that power.

The Pentagon's actions in Cambodia are not likely to end quickly. State Dept. officials, concerned about public sensitivity to increased Cambodian involvement, blocked attempts by the Defense Dept. to station 50 military personnel in Phnom Penh, but the course of American foreign policy shows that in the end, the Defense Dept. will surely have its way — with or without Congressional authority.

The Pentagon knows no limits of power. Congress has been unwilling to forcefully check the Defense Dept.'s abuses. The President ignores the entire affair in his most important formal address of the year. The American people remain only faintly conscious. Such is the course of American history.

Washed-out warnings

In seeking a solution to the problems of phosphates, a number of solutions have been offered, none of which have proven very effective.

This week the Federal Trade Commission moved to require water pollution warnings in advertisements and on labels of detergents that contain phosphates, and in Detroit, an ordinance will ban the sale of most high - phosphate detergents after July 1.

Both moves represent, at best, a nice stab in the wrong direction, and, at worst, a diversion to the real problem.

The FTC move would require packages and advertisements to carry this message: "Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains (amount of phosphorous) which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

The Detroit ordinance goes a step further by banning household detergent containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphate by weight on July 1, and a complete ban on phosphates on July 1, 1972.

The logical solution, of course, is to find a substitute for phosphates, but thus far the only suitable substitute was itself banned after causing cancer in rats.

Phosphates in detergents have two purposes: they hold dirt in

suspension and soften the water. A compound of two chemicals long known to have the same effect was recently marketed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., but the product's effectiveness in combination has yet to be thoroughly tested.

Short of a substitute, the bans and warnings on packages provide only stopgap assurance that the eutrophication caused in Lake Erie by algae feeding on nutritious phosphates will not be repeated, as evidence shows it is.

As the foremost polluter of Lake Erie, the City of Detroit will do well to remember that their sewage treatment systems are still wholly inadequate, and until the city is prepared to make the necessary financial commitment, bans on phosphates can only be viewed as a diversionary move.

As for FTC warnings on packages, we all remember how well a similar warning worked on cigarettes.

Even if, however, these moves did work, phosphates will continue to emerge in lakes so long as sewage treatment plants are outdated and ill - equipped to remove phosphates from waste, and agriculture and industry contribute their share of phosphates. Again, a significant commitment of dollars is all that holds us back from effective answers to pollution.

POINT OF VIEW

A child's garden of channels

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics. Although the subject of this Point of View is student participation in academic government, it should be pointed out that John Taylor, professor of philosophy, headed the committee which produced the Taylor report.

After Jackson State, Kent State and the "incursion" into Cambodia, the plea to the protesting students by the establishment (MSU's administration and faculty) was to work within the system. In effect, the

establishment said: Stop the striking and the trashing. We sympathize with your goals and we will be responsive. As educators, we have empathy for the values and aspirations of youth. Work with us collectively, and changes can be introduced without militant action.

It was a hollow plea. By its action on January 19, 1971 on the issue of student participation in academic government, the Academic Senate demonstrated conclusively that the generation gap is alive and well on the campus. The kind of student participation that has emerged is minimalist, deceptive and demeaning.

What really has been accomplished is a rather classic illustration of window - dressing democracy. While the students have been given rather generous numerical representation on the Academic Council and on the various university - wide committees, the faculty has carved out three areas of exclusive faculty concern where student voting is denied. Since these areas are of conspicuous substantive importance, and they are potentially wide in application, the students actually are being treated as second - class citizens. They may contribute an input on particular issues, but they cannot vote. They may ride in the bus, provided that they sit in the back.

Even the form of the amendments to the Faculty Bylaws is demeaning if not contemptuous. Under the second area of matters from which student votes are excluded, there is the statement that these involve "...the duties that flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the University as a

amendments most certainly will not be the last word on the issue, it is of some relevance to speculate on their genesis. During the past 25 years or so, the more progressive elements of the faculty have fought a valiant battle against autocratic decision - making. This struggle has had a considerable payoff. In many areas of decision - making, especially in matters affecting curricula, there is considerable de facto faculty power, although it should be realized that the essence of faculty power is participation in budget allocation, and this remains exclusively with the administration.

The real issue, then, is the reluctance of the faculty to share its newly - obtained power with the students. One possible explanation is that the power has been so recently obtained that the faculty is still basically insecure. By analogy, one is reminded that the most insensitive groups toward the economically and socially depressed are the ones most recently liberated. The bourgeoisie is bad enough in

It was a hollow plea. By its action on January 19, 1971 on the issue of student participation in academic government, the Academic Senate demonstrated conclusively that the generation gap is alive and well on campus. The kind of student participation that has emerged is minimalist, deceptive and demeaning.

center of detached inquiry and disinterested pursuit of truth." By indirection, of course, this implies that only the faculty has this capacity for purity of thought and action. How insulting can you get?

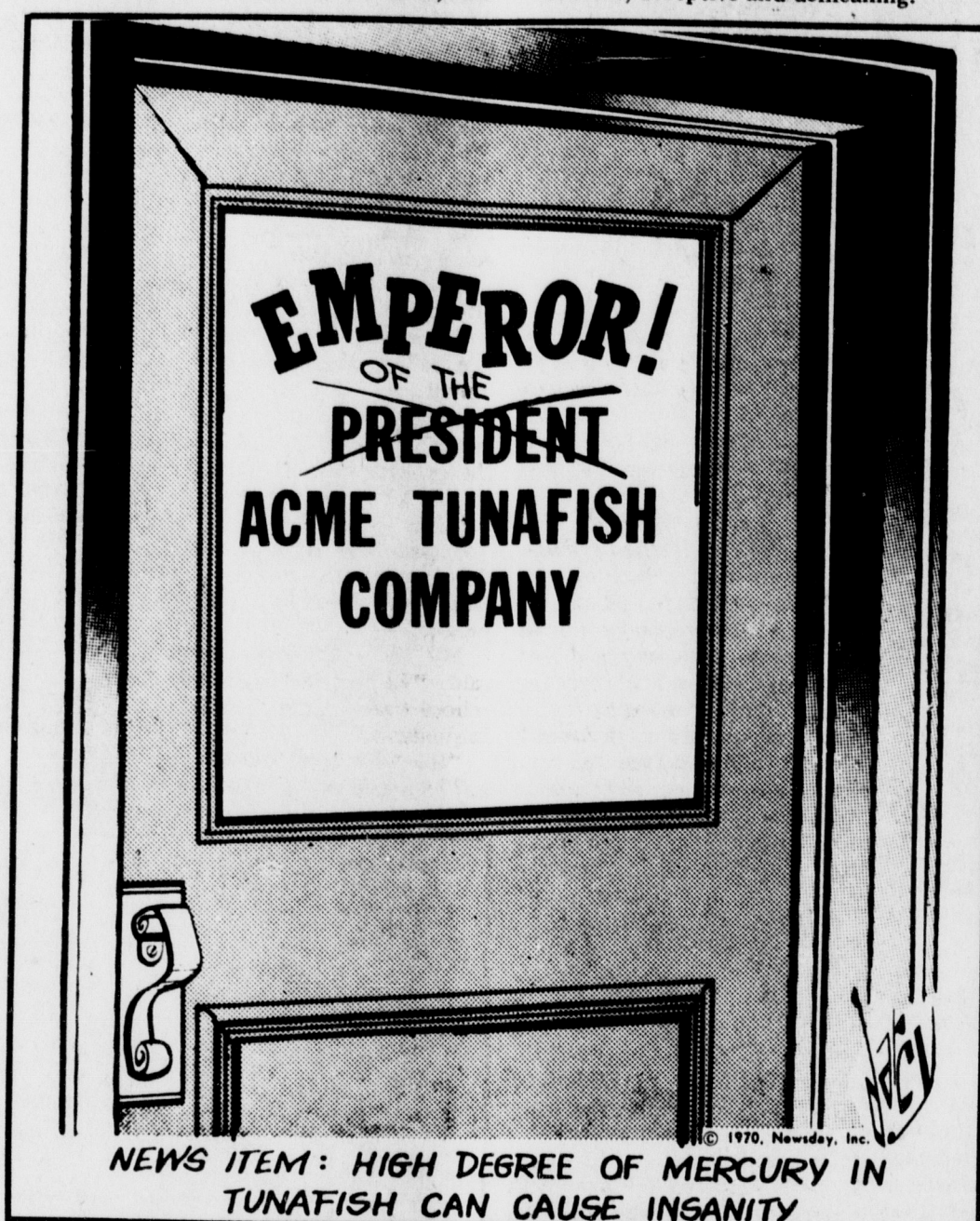
What apparently is not fully appreciated on the campus, also, is that the Senate's action is binding at the college and departmental levels. While this will ensure a uniform element of student participation in academic government throughout the University, this uniformity (with its restriction on student voting) actually will represent retrogression for some of the more enlightened departments, and will forestall future experimentation in student representation. Thus, the amendments are actually a straightjacket at the departmental level.

Since student participation is only in its infancy at MSU, and the recent

this regard, but the newly - created bourgeoisie is worse.

Substantiating this explanation is that the Senate endorsement of the amendments on student participation was overwhelming. There was no serious debate. There was no liberal - conservative split. Rather, it appeared as if the faculty was uniting to preserve its professional prerogatives against an alien and challenging group. It was not unlike the Democrats and the Republicans uniting in the plumbers union to preserve the apprenticeship rules.

As for the impact of the Senate decision on the students, a few more, probably, will give up on the system. For the others, it is actually instructive for them to learn that no group surrenders power gratuitously, despite protestations to the contrary. They should plan their future strategies accordingly.



BARNEY WHITE

Charting the Apocalypse

I have a course this term called apocalyptic geography. Oh, that's not the title listed in the schedule book, but that's nevertheless what it's all about. Alternate title: studies in survival science — it fits nicely in my major in eclectic arts.

The departure point for the class is that the world is now in a state of "crisis" which may be variously defined as a malfunction in the System, the soap - bubble interface between two levels in the change process or the penultimate step to Armageddon. The crisis can be ecological or otherwise — precise definition is unimportant. The single article of faith is that one believes that there is a crisis.

And, of course, I believe in crisis. For example, I believe that if I don't believe in crisis there will be a crisis at the end of the term.

Still, I cannot help thinking about all those other crises that have been hailed as harbingers of holocaust. The first came when one Ogg invented the bow and arrow, thereby revolutionizing contemporary warfare and bringing the wrath of the Volcano God down upon the heads of himself and his several wives (remember the bow and arrow?).

There was also a crisis when Alexander the Great conquered Persia — at least as far as the Persians were concerned. Similarly the introduction of gunpowder into Europe by the Turks set doomsayers aflutter with anticipation.

Others: the French Revolution signaling the end of Monarchy and, therein, it was reasoned civilization. The influx of foreigners into the US in the late 1800s, thereby "mongrelizing" our pure society. The advent of Adolph Hitler (and John

Foster Dulles, some say). And, of course, the rise of those dreadful dope - smoking, long - haired Huber - horrifying, probably - faggots hippies.

So from all this I emerge as a reserved doomsdayman or, perhaps an optimistic (or whimsical) Jeremiah. I believe in the crisis, but in light of the other great crises that have gone before, with a certain degree of affection. It sort of gives one a feeling of belonging, of having links with the great chain of history to realize that we're going to hell in a canoe, just the same as every other generation. Sigh.

Did you ever really think about Doomsday — I mean with an eye toward determining exactly what happens on that fated moment? The literature is not too clear. Depending upon who one consults on the morn of Armageddon a four weird dudes on horseback will ride about the

planet, b) the Winged Serpent will swallow the earth, the moon and all the stars, c) the Buddha will return and be mighty upset with what's been going on, d) Ra will have everybody line up outside his temple on the Nile, e) Louie Bender will spit up.

I've got a theory that may clear up the entire matter. Rather than hassling about the whole thing I can see a consortium of deities coming down to earth after the Last Trump has sounded just to sort of divvy things up. Now you've got to admit that it would be quite a mindblow to wake up some morning, look out the window and see Mohamet, Gabriel, Krishna and Norman Mailer strolling down the sidewalk.

President Nixon would appoint a commission to study them.

President Wharton would tell them to buy TV time.

The Student Board would offer them a brownie.

The Sociology Department would plot a graph and draw up at least eight matrix tables per deity. They would also inquire about the Talcot Parsons Chair of Tautology in the seventh level of the pit.

My friend John would hit them up for some dope.

Governor Milliken would get an injunction against them.

And the City of East Lansing would send a fleet of towtrucks with the message that, under no circumstances, would they be allowed to register to vote.

And I would sleep through the whole thing.

Actually, it's kind of a fun game this "What do you think would happen when the world ends" thing. In fact it's kind of a shame that we already have one SN contest in the works, but then a budget is a budget.

Anyway, frivolity aside, I am concerned about the environmental crisis, etc., and in my search for answers I decided to consult the two great sages of all time: the I Ching and Morgan's Tarot.

Results? No matter which way I shook the sticks I kept getting Hexagram 11/65 whose text reads in part: "He who would sow rice upon a mountain top, shall have a large frog fall upon his house."

And the Tarot? I kept finding "Du Wacky Du" in the upper right hand position.

Hum.

OUR READERS' MIND

Endless chances for repression

To the Editor:

Don Carnahan's letter (Monday, January 25) concerning the Tate trial and the possibility of "a new style of repression in this country" raises some interesting points to ponder.

If the prosecution succeeds in establishing a link between Manson's

Funny Sly

To the Editor:

I needed a loan.
For two tickets to Stone.
The seats were nice,
and seven - fifty was the price.

He won't be late,
He'll be there at eight;
But now it's eleven:
Do you s'pose he's in heaven?

Funny guy, that Sly.
You'd think he'd use his head
to try buttering his bread.

Well, I've stood in line
for the very last time.

Norwin Peirce
Lake Odessa junior
Jan. 24, 1971

alleged crime and the music of the Beatles, a new precedent will be set. In fact, the possibilities are overwhelming. I'm sure the Silent Majority will welcome any attempt by Big Brother to protect our vulnerable youth from the insidious sounds of the seventies (obviously a Communist plot).

Certainly, in the name of law and order, our rock radio stations would submit the "Top 100" discs to a special White House Committee to Combat Corruption for an impartial screening. Yes, Spiro, there would certainly be a place for you on the committee.

In fact, the big scandal of the seventies might be the CIA's involvement with the production of a hit record called "I'm High on Peace," which was used to convict the two hundred thousand students at the famous peace march calling for an end to the Asian War.

Indeed, the possibilities are endless. So,

Dick, Spiro, Ronnie, what are you waiting for? Right on!

Melvin Billik
Brooklyn, New York graduate student
Jan. 26, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: President Nixon

Re: State of the Union

I would like to see you in my office about that subversive sounding "new American revolution."

— J. Edgar Hoover



OUR READERS' MIND

Coastal exodus

To the Editor:

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carefully. He
steps over a
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Arab-Jewish
crisis, or
pauses a
minute to
decide the
safest path
between
withdrawing
troops from
Europe or
keeping up
the strength
of NATO; or
he makes a
carefully
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about not
interfering
with State
Dept. while
at the same
time
implying
that he
knows a
thing or
two about
balance
payments.
Now and
then he
gives a
grin that
illuminates
his big face.
But he does
not relish
the game
as Franklin
D. Roosevelt
or Jack
Kennedy did;
there is no
elan, and
while he
walks sure-
footed there
is a feeling
of caution,
and even
perhaps, a
trace of
irritability.
It is a long,
difficult
treacherous
path ahead
of him, no
doubt about
it, and he
has cause
to tread
warily. Whether
there is a
rosy
monument
waiting for
him round
the bend,
who can say?

It is different with George McGovern next day. He has announced his candidacy out in South Dakota and has come back for a press conference in a crowded room, the walls of

which are jammed with long-haired college types who applaud happily. McGovern has all the advantages of being hopelessly behind; Muskie has all the disadvantages of being way out in front. The first has nothing to lose, the second everything, and must guard himself. McGovern is spontaneous and quiet and likable; he has been against the Vietnam war for years and says so. He is equally earnest, too, on the race issue and poverty. He has natural goodness written all over him. Several writers next day grope for an adjective to describe this little-known contender who got to hating war as a bomber pilot in World War II; it is amusing how they adopt a protective air to the underdog; two of them come up with the same word, "decent."

It is Mr. Nixon's big week, too, with his State of the Union speech. Both "Newsweek" and "Life" give him a tough editorial going over before he speaks and hint that he may be a one-term president. Things have certainly changed! A year ago he gave us "the life of a driving dream" speech in the hopeful heyday of the pre-election Southern Strategy. "We must balance our Federal budget," he told us, "so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets." That balance is far off, too - another rosy monument in the distant after glow.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

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All indications are that the time is at hand. The "herd instinct" is more and more evident. The stabilizing institutions are ignored as men realize they will soon no longer need them. The recent census shows men already flocking to the coasts, and premonitions that California or New York will fall into the sea continually assail us.

Man is about to take that long walk off a short pier. And who will say of us, as we say of the aiks, that "they are gone but not forgotten?"

David Anderson
Lansing graduate student
Jan. 26, 1971

DAVID BASSETT

Postmortems for Sly

Everything that went wrong with last Saturday's Sly concert can be blamed only on him and his personnel. The Pop Entertainment committee did everything possible to make the concert a success.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the committee first became aware that there was a good possibility that Sly's equipment would not be available. At 2:45,

they found out that his equipment definitely would not arrive.

Sly had been booked to do a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia, the previous weekend. When he failed to appear, the promoter confiscated the equipment. It was apparently released, however, and Sly's manager promised that it would be flown to Chicago and on to East Lansing in time for the concert.

Shortly after 2:45 p.m., Randolph Webster, Pop Entertainment adviser, and Barry Blatt, a committee member in charge of concert set-up, began the process of acquiring the enormous amount of equipment which Sly normally used.

A guitar was borrowed here, an amp was borrowed there, a speaker was rented from someplace else. By 5:30 p.m., all of the necessary equipment was either promised or on hand.

It wound up coming from Marshall Music, Ned, a Detroit-based group called Tacklebox, and music stores in Detroit. The total cost was in the vicinity of \$1,000.

Earlier that week, Pop Entertainment had been notified that the Family Stone would arrive in Lansing from Montreal at 5:30 p.m. and that Sly would arrive by private charter plane at 7:05 p.m. Plans had also been made for several students to meet Sly at the airport and guide him to campus so that he wouldn't "get lost."

Several days before the concert, however, Sly's manager had convinced him to fly with the group. The committee thus was under the impression that the group would arrive at 5:30 p.m. and travel in two chauffeur-driven limousines to Jenison.

As it turned out, Sly landed at the Capitol City Airport at 8:20 p.m. and arrived at Jenison shortly before 9 p.m. He staggered out of the car and had to be carried to his dressing room.

According to members of the committee who were present, he appeared to be in a daze and was babbling incoherently.

When he entered the dressing room, he sat down and slumped across two chairs.

Ned, the group which played

before Sly, left the stage at 9 p.m. after playing a 45-minute set, and the set-up process began. By 9:50 p.m. all the equipment was ready to go, and Sly could have appeared at that time.

Time dragged by slowly, and the audience was getting restless. Whenever a member of the committee tried to get in his dressing room and find out what the story was, he was told that Sly was either a) "getting dressed," or b) "tuning up."

In the first place, it doesn't take two hours to tune the type and number of instruments which the band uses, and in the second place, Sly wore the same clothes before and after the concert that he did onstage.

At approximately 10:45 p.m., Webster went to Sly's dressing room and informed him that if he didn't go on immediately, he wouldn't get paid. (Sly had received a \$7,500 deposit in advance, with another \$7,500 or 60 per cent of the gate receipts to be paid after the concert.)

At approximately 11 p.m., Sly was escorted onstage. With absolutely no exceptions, everyone who was backstage and in close contact with Sly unequivocally stated that he was not straight when he went onstage, and that there was virtually no trace of alcohol on his breath.

After finishing a 20-minute encore, Sly returned to his dressing room and remained there alone until 1:30 a.m. He was then driven to the Olds Plaza Hotel, where he became involved in an altercation with several members of a local band.

While no worthwhile purpose can be served by pointing an accusing finger at this point, a few positive remarks are in order.

First in line for praise and thanks are Webster and Blatt, as well as Ted Lewis of the Instructional Media Center who handled all the sound; Pop Entertainment Chairman Kris Ernst and his assistant, John Garofalo; and Adrienne Basler, who handles Pop Entertainment publicity.

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ART BUCHWALD

The greatest column



WASHINGTON — The President, whether he likes it or not, is the trend-setter in this country, and when he speaks in superlatives it is no surprise that everyone starts picking up the habit.

I imagine the first time we knew we had a President who pulls out all stops was after our astronauts landed on the moon. The president was quoted as saying:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation."

Then last week, before he gave his State of the Union speech, the President called it "the most comprehensive, the most far-reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

This kind of talk cannot but affect all American families.

For example, the other night, just as our family sat down to dinner, my wife announced, "I hope everyone has washed his hands, because I have cooked the greatest meal ever served in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's good," I said, "because I've had the hardest day anyone has ever had since Gutenberg invented the printing press."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "We had the worst test in school today since the Spanish Inquisition."

"How did your football game go?" I asked my 17-year-old.

"It was the most magnificent

contest ever waged in intramural sport," he replied. "I made two of the most unbelievable catches in the history of the game."

My wife served the pot roast. "I hope everyone likes it because it's the most expensive pot roast any butcher has ever sold."

It is truly delicious," I said. "And it explains why we have the highest food bills of anyone on the eastern seaboard."

My wife took this as a personal criticism. "I can't help it if we're living in the highest inflationary period in modern times."

My son saved the day by asking, "Can I have the car tonight?"

"What for?" I asked.

"I'm going to the greatest movie ever made."

"What's the name of it?"

"I forget."

"Shut up," my wife said,

"and eat your Brussels sprouts."

I'm sick and tired of preparing the most fantastic meals ever

served in this country and having vegetables left on the plates."

"Your mother is right," I said.

"Besides, I hate to hear fighting during the most momentous banquet I have ever attended in this dining room."

Then we all went into the

living room to watch President Nixon give his State of the Union speech which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell described as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution."

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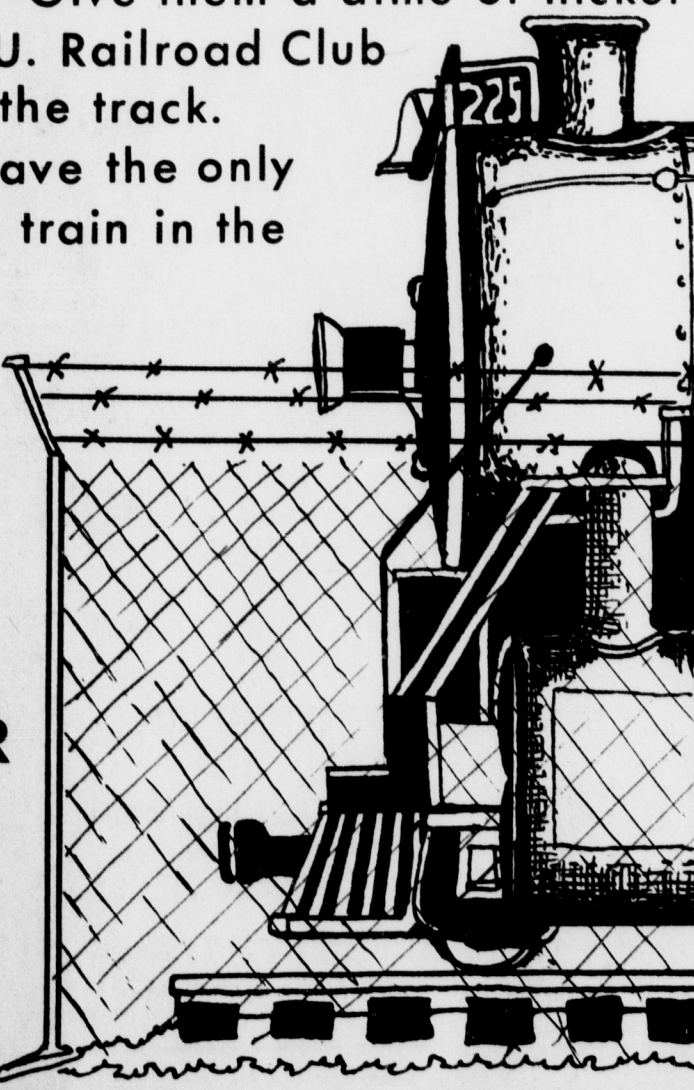
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River plan critics attack technical aspects

By BOB ROACH
and
BOB CALVERLEY
State News Staff Writers



In 50 years the same 31.5 inches of rain now falling yearly in the Grand River basin will have to satisfy the needs of a population expected to double. If future water needs are to be met adequately, long-range planning is essential. In fact, such a plan is now in the works.

A group of planners headed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is just completing a plan, the result of a study begun in 1963, to search for solutions to problems of flood control, water quality, water quantity and marine recreation.

Known as the Grand River Basin Comprehensive Development Plan, it is due to be released in March. The plan recommends a system of 24 dams and reservoirs along the Grand River and its tributaries. Three dams are planned for the Red Cedar River.

The planners also think:

- Areas where the river floods periodically should be re-zoned to keep an expanding population from building on them.
- Sewage should be more highly treated before it enters the river.
- Strips of land along the river should be purchased by the

government and made accessible to citizens as "valley preserves."

While the valley preserve concept has been widely praised, critics of various qualifications have attacked the more technical aspects of the plan. They have also raised serious questions regarding the plan's more general aspects, including its organizational structure, cost factors and impact on real estate values.

Two professors in the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture said they feel the Grand River planners have failed to adequately consult with local people and professional planners, although the corps did commission an opinion from Robert Hotelling, professor of urban planning.

"From my viewpoint, there's been a consistent lack of key

information from experts in the field of planning," Keith Honey, a member of the Williamston Township Planning Commission, said. "This is fairly typical of the corps."

Sanford S. Farness, professor of urban planning, expressed reservations about the extent of planning consideration of local people.

"There doesn't appear to be any local participation," he said. "That's why there's so much controversy when plans like this are completed."

Both professors said they have been interested in the Grand River plan but couldn't comment more specifically on it because they couldn't get more detailed information.

This lack of information, another planning deficiency that has concerned both interested laymen and professionals, results from a low-volume publication of preliminary planning documents. Only 100 copies were printed for distribution among the participating agencies and the public at large.

"We felt this number would be enough, after the low response we got in four years of bush-beating at local hearings," Robert Gregory, a civilian corps planner, said.

The plan's critical cost factors include:

- Cost sharing for construction of projects in the plan between local and federal governments.

- Benefit-cost ratios, by which projects are justified by the relation of construction costs to the benefits they will provide.

- The notorious estimated cost overruns for corps-related projects.

The extent of federal financing, or cost sharing, for

projects depends on the purposes for which each of the reservoirs is designated, corps planner Phillip McCallister explained.

Planned reservoirs are "multi-purpose," to include water quality, flood control and recreation benefits.

Federal financing may reach 100 per cent for a project designated primarily for flood control, while 50 per cent local financing will be required for recreation-related reservoirs.

Benefit-cost ratios determine if a project will be considered in the plan, he added. Monetary values are computed for the various purposes designated for a reservoir. If the benefits do not approximate construction costs, there's little chance the project will ever receive Congressional appropriation of funds.

Allan A. Schmid, professor of

agricultural economics and resource development, said he doubts the accuracy of benefit-cost ratios that appear in preliminary plans.

"If they were really serious about these ratios, they'd have completed the statistics in detail rather than gloss over them as they do in Appendix Q," he said.

Schmid said he feels the vagueness of the ratios are a tactic of the planners to make the complete plan look better than it really is.

Time is the other factor which pushes up costs, he said. The typical delay for congressional authorization and appropriation after a plan is submitted may be years. With construction costs rising at 10 per cent a year, the overrun may be very high, by the time a project is finally built.

The Grand River plan has important ramifications in real estate, critics say. "Eminent domain" and land speculation are the most controversial factors.

The "fair market value" which governments pay to acquire private property for the

public good is often far below actual market prices, and property owners resent this. If a settlement can't be reached with the landowner, the case is turned over to the Justice Department for condemnation proceedings.

McCallister said the corps tries to reach a private settlement because such cases must be tried before a jury in a U.S. district court.

Critics also claim that speculators are buying land adjacent to the proposed reservoirs to make a killing" on increased value when the planned reservoirs become actual lakes. Considering the uncertainties of the plan itself and of engineering problems not yet tackled, McCallister feels the speculators are foolishly optimistic.

"Sure people could speculate, but I've been close to this plan, and I wouldn't invest a plugged nickel around any of these areas," he said.

While the final version of the plan is to be published in March, Col. Myron D. Snook, the corps' Detroit district engineer and chairman of the plan's coordinating committee, emphasized that the plan and its component projects are subject to exhaustive scrutiny.

The final plan will be reviewed by all contributing agencies, the state government, the federal Water Resources Council, and ultimately, the Congress.

Although the governor cannot actually veto the plan, Snook says his approval is vital.

"There's never been a project built by the corps without the

approval of the state governor," he said.

Few critics would deny the plan's rationale as described in the initial planning document.

"The urgency in solving the complex problems involving water use will become increasingly more critical as the human population and their water needs grow."

Still many critics contend that the planners are "locked into" their one design system of dams and reservoirs.

This contention could be easily invalidated, to the greater long-term benefit of the Grand River basin and its citizens, through serious, studios and unemotional acceptance of Col. Snook's statement:

"We want to hear from people. Feedback is necessary."



Lone skater

Blending in with an artistic back drop, this skater waits under a bridge over the Red Cedar River. Either collecting courage or just resting, he is prepared to take advantage of the ice. State News photo by Terry Luke

1971 Auto Show

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Shown FRIDAY and SATURDAY: 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:25 Rated 'G'

Michigan leaders' letters cost taxpayers \$336,000

By CAROLE EBERLY
UPI Writer

Taxpayers footed a \$336,000 postage stamp bill in 1970 to learn what their representatives in the Michigan House were doing at the Capitol.

More than one-third of a million dollars was spent on postage by the 110 House members to mail everything

from questionnaires to letters summarizing the session to pamphlets on what their constituents should do if they are arrested.

More than one-third of the money was spent one month before the primary and general elections. In July, the postage bill was \$76,402. In October, the bill was \$60,962.

During August and November, the tabs dropped to \$6,352 and \$4,893, respectively. Last year's Republican leader Rep. Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe has said the primary figures were "scandalous" and were "circumstantial evidence that the mails are being used for campaign purposes."

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit, defended the higher expenditures prior to elections on grounds the legislature had wound up business at those points.

"It was a natural time for House members to let their constituents know what went on

during the session," Ryan said.

Seven House members sent out over \$1,000 worth of mail during July, yet less than \$100 worth in June or August.

Another 23 members spent \$1,000 on postage in October. But less than \$100 in September or November.

Those receiving the most mail live in districts represented by Rep. John P. Smekens, R - Sherwood, and Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights. Both had postage bills over

\$10,000 for the year.

Other lawmakers at the top of the postage list were Reps. Faxon at \$8,124; Casner Ogonowski, D - Detroit, at \$7,560; and James Callahan, D - Mt. Morris, at \$7,325.

The five lowest on the list included Reps. James Folks, R - Horton at \$40; Edson Root, R - Bangor, at \$61; Nelson Tisdale, R - Midland, at \$72; Albert Horrigan, D - Flint, at \$77; and James Heinze, R - Battle Creek, at \$85.

Students offered overseas study

Foreign language students with a minimum of two years of college French or Spanish will have an opportunity to study these subjects in July through a European program conducted by the Dept. of Romance Languages.

The French Language Program, taught in Paris will include seven weeks of courses in advanced oral French and the contemporary French scene for a total of nine credit hours.

A meeting for all students interested in the French program scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the department library on the fifth floor of Wells Hall.

Additional information about the foreign study programs can be obtained from the Office of Overseas Study.

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Robert Redford takes another giant step forward as the most exciting leading man since talkies!
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ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
Thursday 5:35, 7:45
Friday 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr. 5:05-5:35
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Thursday 6:00, 8:00
Friday 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00
CATCH-22
ALAN ARKIN
Thursday 5:45, 8:00
Friday 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45

ts Poll results show campuses tranquil

of the spring semester of 1970 will be remembered by historians as a period of campus turmoil, the fall term of that year, if remembered at all, may be viewed as relatively tranquil. This would concur with the results of a recent nationwide survey of college students, which indicates that two out of every three college students regard this semester as "calmer than last year."

However, the reasons attributed by the students for this apparent quietude fall into two categories.

Interviewers polled 1,030 students at 43 colleges and universities across the nation the week ending Jan. 23. The students were asked:

"From your impressions since the school year has begun, would you say that your campus is more calm, more active, or about the same as last year?"

The students replied:

- more calm 66%
- less calm 41%
- about same 22.5%
- no opinion 7.4%

Those students who said that their campuses had been more active this year than last were asked what they felt was the reason for the apparent increase in student activism.

Answers to this question tended to fall into two large categories. The group felt that students have lost hope of ever making changes in society through protest and have come to feel that their actions can do little to

change existing attitudes and problems in society.

The other slightly larger group of students attributes the decrease in student activism to the troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

The third most frequently mentioned reason was general apathy among students themselves. Many in this group felt that the novelty of demonstrating and participating in radical movements was wearing off and that students were ready to get back to studying.

However, many students, taking note of the cold weather and the approaching final exams for the first semester said, "wait until spring."

The five most frequently mentioned responses are listed below in order of frequency:

- The withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.
- Student disillusionment with their abilities to change society through activism and involvement.
- General apathy on the part of the majority of students.
- A lack of new issues upon which to focus involvement.
- Cold weather - "wait until spring."

The most notable exception to the above was the University of Wisconsin, where students were almost unanimously in agreement that the violence and destruction of the bombing and death at the Army mathematics research center sobered many students and changed the character of the activist movement there entirely.

Copyright January, 1971, Unidex Corp., Bloomington, Ind.



Colorful car

To rejuvenate an older model, someone artistically gave this car a new paint job. The psychedelic designs make this car unique on campus.

State News photo by Bayo Ogunbi

'Charly' -unworthy of actor's talent

"Charly" is, at best, an unworthy showcase of a terrific performance and, at worst, a misguided attempt at translating a novel to the screen.

How sad. It could have been much more.

Hidden by the film's gloss, distracting photography, electronic music and unnecessary split-screen usage is a tender science fiction tale that cried out for simple and straightforward film treatment.

The film is based on Daniel Keyes' novel, "Flowers For



Algernon." It is the story of Charly, a mentally retarded man with capabilities inferior to those of a normal child. His desire for self-improvement is dramatically realized when he is subjected to a scientific experiment that transforms him into a genius.

Charly's adjustment to his new life is aided by Alice Kinian, his attractive nurse-teacher. Gradually, they fall in love. The romance, like Charly's

brilliance, is only temporary. Unexpectedly, the effects of the experiment begin wearing off. Charly must face the horror of regression. Tormented by visions of his past self, Charly returns to his former life as he lived it: Alone.

Accepting its science fiction premise, "Charly" had the makings of a strange yet moving drama. What shows on the screen, however, is 90 per cent distraction and 10 per cent substance. The film is more a collection of conflicting styles and digressions than a cohesive, focused film.

Were it not for Cliff Robertson in the title role, the film would be completely forgettable. The film's best moments are all provided by Robertson, demonstrating another potential talent that filmmakers have been reluctant to recognize let alone utilize fully.

In the course of the film, Charly experiences total

personality transformation. Robertson carefully essays the change, making it a gradual one. No instant "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" switch here but a careful transition from near-moron to genius with mannerisms, speech and inflections to mark each progression.

As the childish retardant, Robertson forsakes the slurred, scenery-chomping, stereotyped approach. He uses the quick twist of the neck, the searching glance and the puzzled shrug instead to communicate the tragedy of the man and his position without ridiculing him.

In contrast, Robertson presents the perceptive Charly as a man burdened by his fluctuating genius and resentful

of his position as advanced guinea pig.

Robertson won the 1968 Academy Award for "Charly." The variety of the role and the depth of his performance made Robertson a popular choice. (The perfect choice would have been

Alan Arkin for "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," but that, two years after the fact, seems beside the point.)

Like Keyes' novel, Robertson's acting required and deserved straightforward showcasing. Neither got what

they deserved. Both were strong enough to exist amid the shambles that the film became and make viewers aware of their respective strengths without any assistance from the filmmakers. "Charly" shows on campus tonight through Saturday night.

Film series to show 'Gone with the Wind'

"Gone With The Wind," the film classic of the Civil War, will be presented at 7:30 tonight and Friday night in the Auditorium. Offered through the MSU International Film Series, the color film has been reprocessed for wide screen and stereophonic sound.

Adapted from the novel by Margaret Mitchell, the award-winning film has grossed more than \$71 million, ranking second in the top money-making films of all time.

The film is directed by Victor Fleming and stars Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and Hattie

McDaniel. Total running time is three hours and 40 minutes. Tickets will be available at the door.

Grad assistant places first in contest

Andreas Poulimenos, graduate assistant in music, received the Donovan Award in the annual Grinnell Opera Contest this week in Detroit.

Poulimenos was selected over five finalists from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio for the \$1,000 first-place award. He sang two Verdi selections including "Eri-u," from "The Masked Ball," and "Plebe, patrizi, popolo," from "Simon Boccanegra."

He has performed with the University chorus and in the title role of last year's "Don Pasquale" presentation by the Dept. of Music.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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CHARLY



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ID's Required



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WALTER MATTHAU

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CACTUS FLOWER
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Co-Starring JACK WESTON RICK LENZ VITO SCOTTI IRENE HERVEY L.A.L. DIAMOND ABE BURROWS BARILLET and GREY DAVID MERRICK
Music by QUINCY JONES Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH Directed by GENE SAKS
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From Columbia Pictures

Tonight in Conrad 7,9 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

ID's Required

Austin misses the challenge

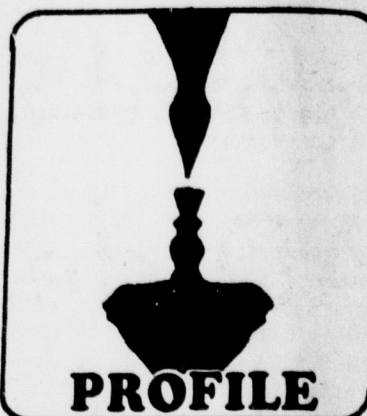
By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The secretary of state has a good job, as Richard H. Austin will tell you.

He has a nice office, good pay, prestige and responsibility — but not too much.

Austin, who took the post in January after defeating Republican Emil Lockwood in November by more than 300,000 votes, casually describes his new job as "challenging."

But it's not quite as challenging as being mayor of Detroit, a job denied him in 1969 when Detroit voters gave his opponent, Roman S. Gribbs, a two per cent edge.



PROFILE

RICHARD H. AUSTIN
"For me, being Detroit mayor would be a more challenging job," Austin said recently. "But the secretary of state position

offers advantages that being mayor of a big city doesn't have.

"The problems facing the mayor of Detroit are sometimes insoluble," he said slowly and deliberately, leaning back in his chair that sat behind a large, semi-cluttered desk. "When things get tough around here I can console myself by remembering that things could have been a lot tougher."

Austin likes to smile. Leaning back in his chair he now and then glanced away from his thoughts floating somewhere near the ceiling and flashed a wide grin that stretched his thin, thin mustache and exposed deep, fleshy dimples.

Perhaps it's strange, perhaps not, that a man who was elected to one of the state's top four administrative posts — a post that puts him second in line of succession to the governorship — spontaneously compares his job to a job he couldn't have.

Austin talks freely of the 1969 Detroit mayoralty race, and has some theories to explain his defeat.

"First, there is a precedent in Michigan for electors to select a candidate of merit regardless of race, particularly to select a black candidate," he said, citing the election of blacks to the state Supreme Court and university governing boards.

"On the other hand there is no precedent for a black being elected mayor of Detroit," he said.

"Second, the mayor of Detroit is the Chief executive of a city. As chief executive the mayor has command over the police department, a budget of a half-million dollars and supervision over 25,000 employees," he said, punctuating each sentence with a lengthy pause as he stared into his thoughts at the next sentence — or perhaps at the last.

"No black man has ever held that position," he said. "Running for secretary of state I was not running center-stage. I was running for a chief executive post. I was running for a prestigious and high post, but more administrative in nature. And I think there was less resistance on the part of whites who, because they were unaccustomed to black leadership, would not vote for a black."

He said, slowly and without passion of voice, that he had "more things going" for himself in the Detroit election than had Gribbs.

"But I accepted the verdict of the voters," he said.

His loss to Gribbs was not his first trauma. In 1964 he lost a congressional Democratic primary to John Conyers by a

mere 40 votes. Conyers went on to win the seat.

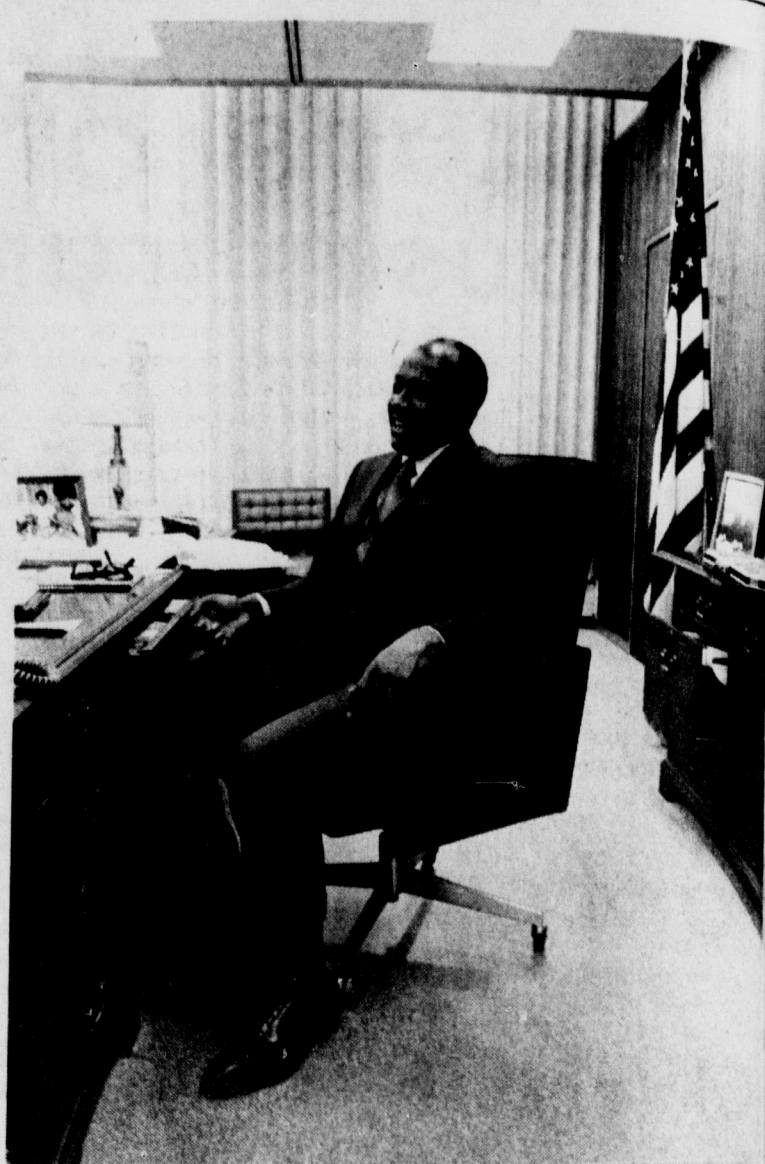
Austin's record shows many successes as well. In 1941 he became Michigan's first black certified public accountant. In 1961 he was elected to the state's Constitutional Convention which drafted the present constitution. In 1966 he became Wayne County auditor, the job he left to run for secretary of state.

"I feel the election of a black mayor in Detroit is inevitable," Austin said.

Then after a long pause: "In fact, I feel that the people of Michigan have reached a point of sophistication in their voting where I think they would give serious thought to a qualified black candidate for governor."

**Russian agents
spy on hippies,
publication says**

LONDON (AP) — The underground publication, Friends, said Soviet secret agents were infiltrating the British hippie movement to learn about hippie habits in order to keep them from spreading to the Soviet Union.



He likes his job

Richard H. Austin, who took the reins of the Michigan Dept. of State in January, is just getting settled in his new office, succeeding James M. Hare, who held the post for 16 years.

State News photo by John Harrington

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SURROUNDINGS. ALL YOU SUPPLY
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GAS BUGGY ROOM

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125 W. Michigan across from the Capitol

Dance company features blacks

The Arthur Mitchell Dance Theater of Harlem will make its Detroit concert debut at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 at Ford Auditorium.

Founded less than three years ago, the Arthur Mitchell company is one of the first classical ballet companies in the world whose dancers, contributing artists and choreographers are predominantly black.

As senior premier of the New York City Ballet, Mitchell is the first black dancer to become a principal artist in a world-renowned ballet company.

Mitchell has selected young dancers, many of them still in their teens for his company. All were trained at his school, which started with help from the Ford Foundation.

Assisting Mitchell at the school and with the company are Karel Shook, former ballet master and choreographer of the Netherlands National Ballet, and Mary Hinkson, the leading dancer of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

The concert is being sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project and the University of Detroit Town and Gown Series. The Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project is a coordinated program sponsored by seven Detroit area institutions interested in dance.

Tickets for the Feb. 12 concert are available at \$5, \$4 and \$3 at the University of Detroit box office, Wayne State University, Ford Auditorium, Hudsons and Grinnells.

Quality of prof's art spotty; ranges from good to bad

By MARILYN F. STASIAK
Guest Reviewer

"Some are good and some are bad, some are trying the best they can," to paraphrase the "old" song.

It's the sort of thing that's expected at any relatively large accumulation of one man's work, but in the case of the painting show of Clifton McChesney, associate professor of art at Kresge this month, it's more than usually evident.

FOLK CONCERT

Presented by the
MSU Folklore Society
Friday January 29
Erickson Kiva
8:00 \$1.00

COME

The good are good; the bad are simply awful. The quality of McChesney's work is spotty — but, he tries.

One of the best paintings is the large "Polptych" just inside the gallery door. It appears McChesney accomplished everything he set out to do. There is a good deal of spacial tension, but not to the point of shrillness, which is the case in some of the lesser work. The forms float nicely in the defined space.

Charcoal and paint are combined successfully — one doesn't detract from the other. The color and imagery are derived from a detailed study of nature: idealizing it, personalizing it.

On the other hand, one of the worst paintings, "Monarch," accomplishes everything McChesney attempted, and then some. That's the problem. It's

self-conscious. It's overdone: the colors are too meaty; the form too arbitrary, almost clumsy; the image too literally a cross-section of someone's bicep. It is done with a heavy hand, opposed to the feeling of lightness, floatiness, sheerness, the almost delicate touch of other pieces, such as "Pink Tiltler."

There is a little blue painting hiding in a corner called "Crested Blue," probably the most tactile piece in the show. The intense blue on the top ends in an exquisite line that really makes the painting.

The horizontal or multi-paneled pieces seem to work the best of any of the paintings. The symbolic, serial imagery McChesney sometimes uses fits this type of form — it lends itself to being visually "read" from left to right in logical sequence.

In the rectangular pieces, the canvas shape has nothing to do with what goes on inside. In

these, the image is a free-floating form on a white ground, and nothing more.

Drawings — black and white as well as color — form an important part of the exhibit. On the whole, they're more energetic than the paintings because of the choppy slashes of line used. There is a wide stylistic gap between the drawings and paintings; such a gap is always open for speculation about the artists' intent.

McChesney's work is a very personal statement, though there are obvious references to his major influences — among them Morris Louis and Paul Jenkins.

Yet this personal aspect is possibly his work's biggest danger — the danger of evolving too much within itself. Perhaps this is why I was slightly uncomfortable, slightly disappointed with the show as a whole. It lacked the freshness of exploration, extension.

Lecturer to describe South American trip

An illustrated lecture on the 1968 Amazonas Hovercraft Expedition sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society and Prince Philip of England will be

presented at 7:30 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The lecturer, David Smithers, a journalist and broadcaster, specializes in Latin American and Caribbean economic and political affairs.

He will follow the route of the expedition from Manaus up the black waters of the Rio Negro to the borders of Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, then northeast to the Orinoco River and finally across the Atlantic straits to Trinidad — some 2,400 miles.

An informal discussion will follow Smithers' presentation.

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feb 23



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80 mixed voices
Mon. Feb. 1, 1971
8:15 University
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Students \$1.00
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**BIG BAND
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Saturday, January 30, 1971
1 p.m. Tickets \$1.75
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Erickson Kiva
Bands from Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, University of Michigan - Flint, University of Michigan, Case Western Reserve University, Michigan State University, Interlochen Arts Academy
Tickets available at Marshall Music in Lansing and East Lansing, Recordland, Campus Music, and the MSU Union.

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Electric HEATERS
COMFORT
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RED 6:30 p.m. NOW! 9:15
The beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away...
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BARBARA HERSHEY
2nd big hit
Shown at 7:15 & Late
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BLUE NOW! Open 6:30 p.m.
THE PRODUCTION IS VERY GOOD. THE STARS FIRST RATE AND THE SEX OF YOUR SIMPLE BANG-BANG.
-N.Y. Post
The Laughing Woman
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES
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These Are My People

Open at 6:45 - In Car Heaters
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TONIGHT! ALL COLOR
GIANT
Starring Elizabeth Taylor - Rock Hudson James Dean
Rated 'G' 9:15 Only
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Feature 7:20 - 9:25
"A TRIUMPH!"
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"Jone"
Next! "Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx"

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Wide screen and stereophonic sound. Vivien Leigh's acting still glows. With Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Hattie McDaniel. Directed by Victor Fleming. In color.
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Today At: 7:30-9:20
American Film of the Year!
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Well St. Journal - Cincinnati News Service
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE "A fascinating film! Abrasively contemporary!" -Judith Crist
EASY
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" -Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
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BARGAIN HOUR!
1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c
Today At: 2:00-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
The Owl and the Pussycat

BEAL FILM PRESENTS
TONIGHT in 106B WELLS
7 8:40 10:20
like MOTHER like DAUGHTER
BEST EXPLOITATION FILM of 1970
\$1.00 and worth it 18 or MSU ID
RATED X
Occasionally, the boys at the machine end of things come out with a film that is impossible to classify, on any of the standard parameters, set to go, read, and waiting for them. Well, it looks as if "LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER" is one of those.

Future of punchcard voting examined

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The future of punchcard voting in Michigan is not as dim as it once seemed. Legislators have counted the system first - and in three recounts for senatorial and representative districts.

In the past few weeks special legislative committees have counted votes in the 83rd and 86th representative districts and the 24th Senatorial District in the Lansing area.

Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, Taylor, who introduced a bill to outlaw punchcard voting in

the last session, admitted the system was successful in Flint.

While Sheridan conceded the system's success in Flint he said he would still re-introduce his bill. But this time Sheridan says the ultimate purpose of the bill would be to require public hearings on the procedure and submit the question to the Committee of the Whole for discussion.

Punchcard voting would require a longer length of time in recounts in more populated areas, Sheridan continued. In Flint, the committee found seven cards that had not been counted at all because they had

not been punched all the way through.

The major opposition to the method arises when the card must be repunched because of rejection from the computer during counting. In this event election workers must repunch the card by hand.

"I hate to see any worker cast anyone's vote," Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson, commented recently.

"And I'm not so sure that these election personnel always repunch the card exactly like the original," Sheridan said.

In Flint many of the original voting cards were thrown away

after the second card was punched. This left no record for the committee to check on the recount, he said.

Sheridan said the recount went fairly well in the 16 precincts in Flint, but that the committee found as many problems with punchcards as with paper ballots.

"I can't really say what system we'll use in future statewide elections, but I think any system that hints at questionable honesty should be outlawed," Sheridan said.

Closer to East Lansing, Meridian Township had favorable results using punchcard voting in the Nov. 3 election, Township Clerk John Whitmyer said.

The cost, simplicity of the operating equipment and the effect on voters are preferable to the old machine system, he said.

"I believe many of the errors revealed in recounts are the result of human mistakes rather than errors by the computer," he said.

Whitmyer feels the punchcard voting is more favorable to the voters, who find the pedestal-type apparatus they put their cards upon a more natural method of voting.

People were often afraid of the mechanic-type atmosphere machine voting presented, he said. With punchcard voting the door does not snap shut, the bell does not ring and individuals don't find themselves facing a

metal structure. Meridian Township provided pre-election training sessions for its election workers and this

might explain its success, Whitmyer said. "It's hard to second guess the Detroit problem, but I don't

think it was with the computers," he said. "It was with the unorthodox procedures after the election."

In Detroit, workers did not attend training sessions and didn't understand the system, he said.

Chief of NORAD describes technological developments

By PAT DROUIN

The commander-in-chief for the air defense of North America said Tuesday that rapid technological developments of the past three decades have shrunk the world and challenged the American defense system.

Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), addressed the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce at its 59th annual meeting.

"Three American developments that shrunk the world and provided the major challenge to NORAD were the Wright brothers' airplane, Goddard's experiments in solid-fuel rocketry and the atomic bomb."

With such advancements, NORAD is geared to an instantaneous defense of the continent, McKee said, but "We have no defense against the ballistic missile at this time. Some measure of defense will come under the Safeguard antiballistic missile system sites to be completed by 1975."

In 1938, McKee noted, television was a laboratory toy and the closest thing to a computer was an adding machine.

In 1950, he explained, there was only one working computer. Today there are more than 50,000. Of this number, NORAD utilizes 16 separate computer systems, McKee said, but "it's not a substitute for thinking."

As part of his responsibility, McKee said that he must think 10 years ahead. He emphasized the need for a national scientific

research program, using the best-educated minds.

McKee praised the younger generation as being better educated and more concerned about the future. He said, however, that "human evolution is still perfectable."

"As the mature generation," McKee said, "it is our responsibility to pass on not only scientific knowledge, but our own human experiences so the next generation may benefit. Our posterity should be wiser than we were."

Following McKee's talk, Hugo B. Lundberg Jr., president and general manager of Lundberg Screw Products Co., was presented the Community Service Award for his achievements and work in the Lansing community. Lundberg is a 1928 MSU graduate.

Forecast for future: 'civilianized' police

Tomorrow's police department will be "civilianized." Its officers will be better educated and more community-service oriented, and its programs, more positive, predicted the director of the School of Criminal Justice as he addressed a three-week management school for Michigan police administrators at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

Arthur F. Brandstatter said that civilianization of the police departments will involve modification of the uniform, change of organizational structure and greater involvement in positive community crime-prevention activities.

He pointed out that few police duties actually require a uniform other than an identifying symbol and that federal agents never are in uniform. He pointed out, too, that the uniform may be considered a manifestation of force and that force is inclined to escalate force.

Brandstatter said he sees the advantages in changing from military titles, such as corporal, sergeant and captain, to terms such as manager, supervisor, commander and superintendent which would indicate what each officer does, and in developing organizational structure along management principles, rather than along military lines.

Brandstatter underscored the importance of police becoming involved in community crime-prevention activities which introduce strategies of conciliation and counseling, rather than force.

He saw the police officer as "the most important public official in the community" and said that he must be better educated, better trained and better equipped.

He pointed out that, while it is important for the police officer to understand his community, it is equally important for the community to understand its obligation to him and its representative.

Brandstatter told the administrators that "every sign indicates that the police role will become increasingly positive and that the police officer will

assume the role of social peacemaker and community service officer" to an increasing degree.

"The police service needs men who are creative, who are imaginative, who have the courage of their convictions and who are willing to expand the broad social responsibilities of the police, not just the legal ones," he said.

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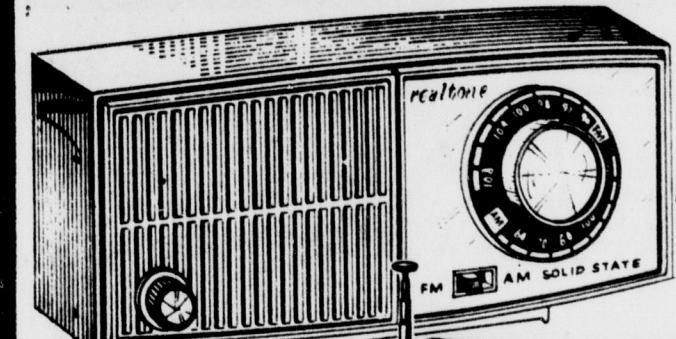
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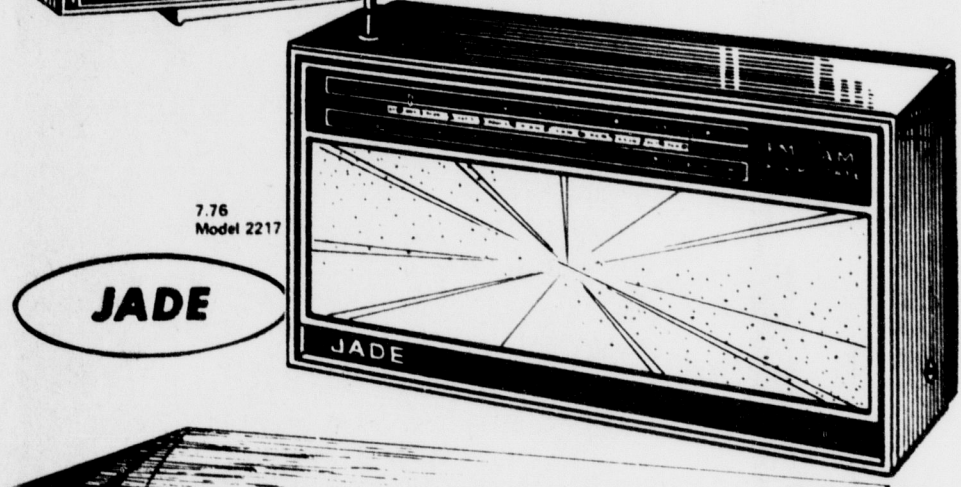
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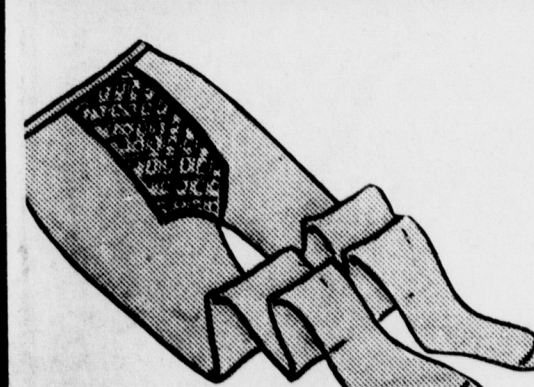
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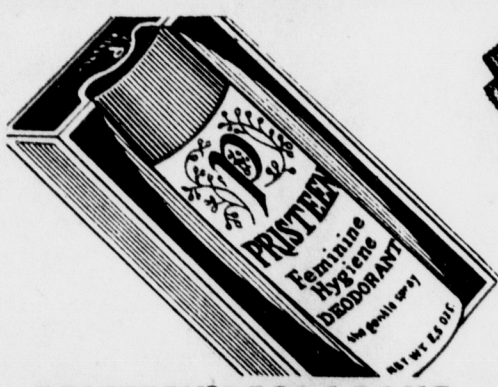


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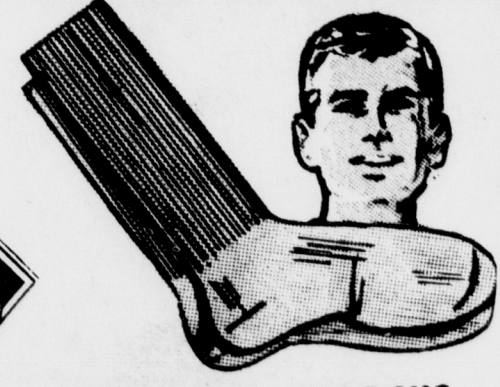


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Tickets refunds available for 'George M!'

Refunds on tickets to Tuesday's cancelled performance of "George M!" can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

Ticket Office Manager Helen Green suggests that refunds be completed by the end of the week if possible.

The performance was cancelled because of an accident involving the bus transporting the company from their last engagement in Ottawa, Ontario.

Those unable to obtain the refund in person should mail Tuesday's unused tickets to the MSU Union Ticket Office, MSU, East Lansing, 48823.

Course to begin for children on shadow puppets

A class for third and fourth grade children wishing to learn the ancient mysteries of shadow puppetry will begin Monday in the children's library at the East Lansing Public Library.

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DeMarco vital cog on blue line

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

To the casual hockey observer, the name "Mike DeMarco" doesn't mean much more than number three on the MSU roster. But to the people that know hockey, and know it well, Mike DeMarco is more than just another defenseman on the Spartan blue line.

DeMarco, the eldest of the three brothers currently skating on the Spartan varsity, is the type of performer that can turn in outstanding performances game after game and still go unnoticed. He is the perfect model of hockey steadiness, blending enough defensive know-how with ample offensive savvy to give MSU a potential All-American defenseman.

This actually hurts DeMarco as much as it helps him, though. Because he is a steady player, he rarely gets the blame for any goals and, as fate would have it, never gets the credit for any goals, either.

"A defenseman's job is kind of hard," DeMarco explained.



Mike DeMarco

"He could be doing the job all year and people don't really notice it. They just figure that because he's a defenseman, it's expected of him."

Throughout the season thus far, DeMarco has been the chief Spartan bodyguard of MSU netminder Jim Watt. The Sudbury, Ont. product has more often than not bailed out his team from possible goal deficits by picking out loose pucks in the crease and holding steady on two and even three-on-one situations. Watt is quick to

deliver plaudits on his ace accomplice.

"Mike plays heads up hockey," the Spartan netminder said. "He clears the puck real well and is always talking it up back there. I'd say that this is his best year up here so far."

Mike really served notice that he was in search of some acclaim with his play against Michigan earlier this month.

In the home-and-home series, DeMarco led the team to a rare two game sweep over ardent enemy Michigan. A great

tribute to Mike was delivered by the respective radio networks covering the games. On both nights, he was chosen as the number one star. Considering that there were 20 goals scored in the two nights of action, a defenseman being voted the top player on an ice flowing with high scorers is quite an accomplishment. Mike didn't hurt himself any by scoring two goals in that series, using pinpoint accuracy in beating Wolverine goalie Karl Bagnell on each night.

After that two game set with Michigan, people began viewing DeMarco as more of an offensive threat than a defensive performer. DeMarco does not envision this, though.

"I always thought of myself as a defensive defenseman," DeMarco said. "But other people think I'm somewhere in the middle."

Amo Bessone sees his senior defender as an excellent blend of both offense and defense.

"Mike is one helluva skater, a good puckhandler, and has good speed," Bessone said. "He's one of the better offensive defensemen around. He's not

much of a thumping defenseman, but he makes up for it with his fine poke checking."

DeMarco, a regular on the Spartan blue line for the past three years, has a respectable shot and is an above average playmaker. In his first two seasons, he totaled only three goals. He has three markers thus far this year. His best playmaking season was last season when he assisted on nine MSU goals. This year, he has set up teammates for eight goals. With twelve games remaining, the 190-pound defenseman should polish his totals to an even higher degree.

"When I shoot from the point, I usually shoot at one of our players so he can deflect it or tip it in," DeMarco said. "I try to keep my shot down for the same reason. The forwards like the shots low and it makes it easier for them."

With the five-team bunch-up in second place of the WCHA, DeMarco is setting his hopes for a second place finish.

"I think we've got a really good shot at second place," the elder statesman of the Spartan blue line said. "It'll be the highest finish for us since I've been here. We've also got four Big Ten games left, and I think we'll win those, too."

Wheelchair cage game in Lansing

Wheelchair basketball is back in the Lansing area. Last year the first wheelchair basketball

game was introduced in this area when the University of Illinois Gizz Kids defeated the Detroit Sparks in the fourth overtime period.

This year the Gizz Kids, defending national champions will again meet the Detroit Sparks. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lansing Civic Center.

Funds realized from the exhibition game will support local recreation programs for the handicapped, which includes a wheelchair bowling league and aquatics. The game is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Ingham County.

Tickets for the contest are \$2 and \$1 and are available at Paramount News or at the Civic Center at game time.

The Gizz Kids are among the oldest wheelchair basketball teams of the 30 squads presently competing and have been the national champions for the past two years.

The Sparks, who put on a exhibition during halftime at the MSU-Iowa basketball game Jan. 12, have finished second two consecutive years. They were national champions in 1967 and 1968.

Women's swim team places 2nd in meet

MSU's women's swim team started the season with a second place finish in the Waterloo International Meet last Friday.

Twenty universities participated in the Canadian meet with national champion Arizona State taking first, MSU second, Torontot University third and Michigan fourth.

MSU's standout was diver Martha Coward who won a double victory in the one-meter and three-meter diving competition. MSU continued to rack up points with Patty Johannes placing fourth in the one-meter and sixth in the three-meter events.

The meet produced an excellent performance by Marilyn Corson, who finished second in the 100-yd. individual medley and complemented that with strong seconds in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. butterfly.

Pam Kruse placed third in the 200-yd. and 400-yd. distance freestyle events. Linda Gustavson finished fourth in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events, while Ellen Harrison placed fifth in the 50-yd. free.

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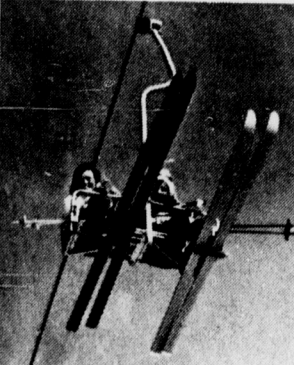
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Like opposition

In an interview discussing criticism of ROTC are Alan Debban, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior, and David Purdy, Miami Shores, Fla., senior. They consider criticism a challenge and enjoy the student activism.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

ROTC opposition weighed

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The two cadet leaders of the University's ROTC programs said in an interview Tuesday that adverse publicity for ROTC will probably resume this spring, but that they enjoy the challenge that the programs' opponents pose.

"They're a lot of people who still don't like us," Alan Debban, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior and Air Force ROTC cadet group commander, said.

"I imagine we'll see more criticism this spring when things warm up around here," David Purdy, Miami Shores, Fla., senior and Army ROTC cadet battalion commander, said.

"In some ways I'd miss the student activism -- the rapid fire free exchange of ideas. It keeps the place from going stale," Debban said.

"We have to stick together when we're hit from the outside. We had a close group last spring," Purdy stated.

Both cadet leaders said they have reason to believe the tremendous drop in freshmen ROTC enrollment will level off, but neither predicted a great upswing in interest in ROTC.

"There's no great upswing or noticeable increase because of the lessening of the antiwar movement," Debban said.

"The reduction in the antiwar

protests is predicated on student apathy, and I think the reduction of ROTC enrollment is predicated on student apathy," Debban said.

Air Force ROTC Freshmen enrollment dropped from 277 in fall, 1967, to 50 in fall, 1970. Likewise, Army ROTC freshmen enrollment is down to 70 in fall, 1970, from 196 in fall, 1967.

"Army enrollment seems to be leveling off and the number staying in the program percentage-wise is up," Purdy said.

Purdy and his Air Force counterpart said that tremendous changes have made the program more attractive since they joined four years ago.

"The amount of 'Mickey Mouse' in the Air Force has dwindled a lot," Debban said.

Purdy said the ROTC student is a member of two societies -- ROTC and the student community. The Army policy, he said, now allows sideburns and mustaches.

Purdy said a staff study in his battalion has allowed students to run the organization, make decisions and implement policy starting this term. He said that a policy group now includes representatives from freshmen

through senior and that it openly receives gripes.

Purdy said that regular Army enlisted men and noncommissioned officers he has talked with prefer officers from ROTC rather than other programs such as Officers Candidate School (OCS).

"ROTC graduates use less harassment. They've been on a college campus and know the issues. The enlisted men think ROTC officers are more understanding," Purdy said.

"The numbers of students in ROTC seem to be dwindling all over. If three freshmen enrolled in AF-ROTC here next year, I would assume the Air Force would transfer somewhere else. They would take it to a more popular campus," Debban said.

Both cadet officers said that many campuses -- mostly in the South -- are on a waiting list to get ROTC units at their campus.

U' officer selection report finished, awaits approval

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The second half of an ad hoc committee's report on the selection of the chief academic officers of the University has been completed for nine months, John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, said Tuesday.

But the report has not been submitted to the Academic

Council for approval because of the council's involvement with the report on student participation in academic government, Taylor said.

"It should be before the council in the course of a year," Taylor said.

Taylor is chairman of the seven-member faculty committee that was charged in Oct. 1968, with recommending

to the Academic Council the procedures to be used in implementing the sections of the faculty bylaws that deal with the selection of a president and other all-University officers.

The first part of the report, dealing with procedures for selection of the president, was approved Feb. 26, 1969, in order to facilitate the selection of a new president when former President John A. Hannah left MSU.

The second section was to be reported later, according to a notation in the first part of the report.

The second part covers the selection of the vice-president, provost, the Honors College director, the dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies and other administrators at the all-University level, Taylor said.

Deans of various colleges will not be included under these procedures, he said.

The colleges of Communication Arts, Human Ecology and Education are currently seeking new deans.

Before it is brought to the

Faculty Steering Committee to be considered for the agenda, the second part of the report will go to the president and other administrators for their information, Taylor said.

"We'll report our recommendations to them first as a regular procedure of courtesy, as they would be the individuals affected," he said.

POLICE BRIEFS

A REPORT THAT SOMEONE apparently attempted to steal an Armstrong Hall student's automobile sometime between Monday and Tuesday was investigated this week by MSU police.

Gary A. Hetrick, Springfield, Ohio, junior, told police he went to his automobile parked on Brody Road at Armstrong Hall Tuesday and found that someone had tried to pry the ignition switch off the dashboard, causing an estimated \$25 damage.

Police said they were not certain if the vehicle had been unlocked at the time.

A LANSING COED reported to police a case of indecent exposure that she said occurred Tuesday in parking Lot Y, at Farm Lane and Mount Hope Road.

The coed told police she was walking to a bus in Lot Y when she observed the man through the window of his car.

THEFT REPORTS investigated Tuesday by police involved two purses, two wallets, a coat, a watch, personal checks and cash. Police estimated the total value of stolen property at \$296. Only one of five reported thefts was said to have occurred from a locked room.

RONALD D. BIRMINGHAM, Flint junior, told police Tuesday someone had broken the right front door window of his automobile parked on Brody Road at Bailey Hall.

Police said they were not certain how or why the window was broken. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$30.

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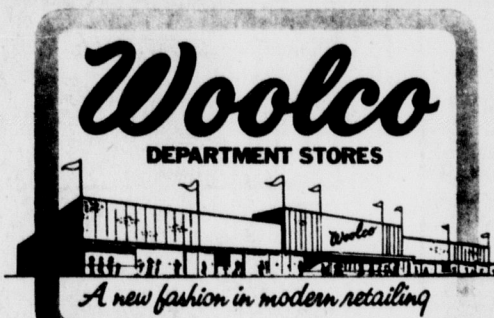
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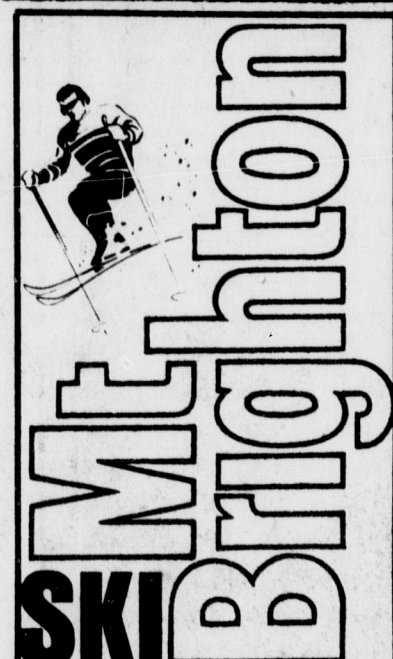
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Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * **EMPLOYMENT**
- * **FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * **FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * **PERSONAL**
- * **PEANUTS PERSONAL**
- * **REAL ESTATE**
- * **RECREATION**
- * **SERVICE**
Typing Service
- * **TRANSPORTATION**
- * **WANTED**

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES
1 day\$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days\$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days\$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)
Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.
The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1961 Sprite, bug
eye classic, 2000 miles. New
interior, strip SOLD. Ready for paint
job. 393-8816, A-5-2-1

BUICK 1958. Special deluxe sedan,
11,000 original miles, immaculate.
337-9512, A-5-2-1

BUICK SPECIAL 1964. Good
transportation, \$250 or best offer.
372-3038, 351-2449, 3-1-28

CAMARO, 1969 Z28, 23,000 miles.
Polyglas, full power. Call
337-1134, 5-1-29

CHEVELLE, 1968, SS 427, 4 speed.
Loaded. Call 337-9512, A-5-2-1

CHEVROLET 1961, station wagon,
V-8, \$150 or best offer. 482-8616,
3-1-29

CHEVROLET, 1968 Impala. Power
steering, air conditioning. Fowler,
582-3941, evenings, A-5-2-1

CHEVY, 1963, good running
condition. \$225. 351-1162,
A-5-2-1

CORVAIR 1962 suitable for short
distance driving - \$125. Call
332-8748 after 5 p.m. 5-2-2

CORVAIR VAN, 1964. Needs minor
repair. Call 371-1683, after 7 p.m.,
2-1-29

CORVAIR 1964, 4 door. Runs well.
\$300. After 3 p.m., 489-5378,
A-5-2-1

CORVETTE 1969 convertible.
20,000 miles. \$3,400. After 6:30
p.m., 337-2395, 2-1-28

CORVETTE, 1963 Coupe. Beautiful.
Must see. Call after 5 p.m.,
882-2318, A-5-2-1

FERRARI 275 Gt B/4, Red,
\$10,950. Delivered, information,
Ron Esak, 339-8626, 1-1-28

FIAT 850, 1968. 27,000 miles.
Excellent condition! \$1600 or
best offer. 882-6534 after 6:30
p.m. 5-2-1

FIAT 1969 convertible, 850 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976,
5-2-1

FORD, 1956, fair condition. Best
offer before February 1st.
351-2183, A-5-2-1

FORD, 1965 Supra, heavy duty,
\$525. 355-3723. Call after 6 p.m.,
4-1-29

FORD CUSTOM 500, 1964. \$225.
Good running condition. Call
351-7071, 3-2-1

GTO 1966, 4-speed, blue, low
mileage, excellent condition, \$895
or best offer. 694-2351, 2-1-29

JEEP, 1946, Willys, 4 wheel drive,
good condition. Inquire,
626-6077, A-5-2-2

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

MERCURY PARKLANE, 1965. Full
power. New tires, exhaust, and
shocks. Air. Excellent condition.
CB radio and antenna. \$730.
393-2104, 3-2-1

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964,
convertible, just tuned, new
exhaust, full power, snow tires,
best offer. 339-8362, 5-2-3

PONTIAC 1964, V-8, automatic.
Body fair, runs good. \$250.
482-8888, 3-2-1

PONTIAC GTO, 1968. Excellent
condition. Rust proofing. \$1700.
Phone 372-3697, 1-1-28

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969 vinyl
hardtop, 400 Cubic, many extras.
13,500 miles. \$2,300. 371-2030
after six. 5-1-28

PONTIAC GTO 1966 389, tri-power,
4-speed. \$950. 655-1621, 5-1-29

PONTIAC - 1968 Catalina hardtop
coupe. Vinyl top, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering and
brakes. Whitewall tires, AM-FM
radio, low mileage, excellent
condition. \$1,595. 694-0967,
3-1-29

RAMBLER, 1963. New battery,
tires, brakes. Needs clutch work.
\$125. Call Ed, 355-8252 or
355-1585, 5-5-1-29

RAMBLER 1962 Convertible. Runs
well, good motor. \$75. 337-0482,
1-1-28

ROADRUNNER 1970, 440, 6 pack.
Hardtop, deluxe wheels, 410
positraction. Call 482-6714 after
3:30 p.m. 4-1-29

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire. Hardtop, 2
convertibles, snows. New brakes,
exhaust. 482-2292, 3-1-29

TORINO 1968, V-8, console,
automatic, fastback. AM-FM
radio, new polyglass tires, air
shocks, sharp. Call 489-7084, after
5 p.m. A-5-2-1

VW, 1966. Radio, runs well. \$700.
694-8128; evenings, 485-1336,
5-2-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Best offer.
Runs good. Call 489-7017 after 5
p.m. 3-1-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent
mechanical condition. Four new
tires and a good spare. 351-4856,
after 6 p.m. 3-1-29

VOLVO, 1964, 544, radio. Front end
hurt, but runs well. Must sell.
\$120. 482-4916, 5 - 10 p.m.,
2-1-29

Scooters & Cycles

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial
355-8255 now for a quick - action
Classified Ad.

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it, it
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Employment

CITY CLUB of Lansing located in
Olds Plaza Hotel (former Jack
Tar), whose staff consists of many
MSU students, needs a few
cocktail and regular waitresses and
also busboys mostly for luncheon
business from 11 - 3:30 p.m.,
some night and special party work
available. High pay, free meals,
uniform and other benefits. For
appointment for personal
interview call 372-4673, 6-2-3

BABYSITTER WITH references.
Prefer live in. Sheridan School
area. 2 children. Call after 7 p.m.,
489-0350, 2-1-28

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
per week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview, C

MSU STUDENT who can play honky-
tonk piano. Call 389-2432 after
4 p.m. 3-1-29

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800, O

BABYSITTER To come into my
Spartan Village home. Call after 5
p.m., 882-6875, 3-1-29

FLYING TO MIAMI area over the
spring break? Opportunity for girl
to earn \$40 accompanying 6 year
old down and back. Call 355-1865
or 351-5949, 3-1-29

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER. Nine
month old boy. Daily, Monday -
Friday. Call 332-0087, after 6
p.m. 2-1-28

WFMK NEEDS part time, weekend
announcers. Experience, 3rd and
car required. Call 349-4000, ask
for Mr. Tweedle. 3-1-29

RN OR LPN with medication course
for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled
care nursing. Provincial House
West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483,
10-2-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED full time,
Spartan Village. Please call
355-1125 after 5 p.m. 2-1-29

BABYSITTER WANTED near
campus. 1 child, Tuesday thru
Friday, 9 - 12 a.m., 1 - 3 p.m.,
351-9036, 2-1-29

BABYSIT. PART time. Days, flexible
hours, close. Good pay. Start
Spring, call now. 332-8256, 1-1-28

4 channel
SOUND
soon at the
Stereo Shoppe

IT PAYS to look twice at the services
offered in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C

PARKING SPACES Stoddard near
Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call
351-8238, O

Apartments

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New.
one bedroom furnished, balcony,
laundry, security locks, quiet area.
351-4698, ED 2-2920, 349-9152,
O

ONE, TWO, and three bedroom
furnished apartments near
campus. One bedroom starting
\$140. Two bedrooms starting
\$175. 351-9036, 6-1-29

Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'SPORTSMANSHIP IS OKAY - BUT KNOCK OFF.
THE 'BEG YOUR PARDON'S'!

© JIMMY AMERICA CORP.
304 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS, MO

For Rent

NEAR MSU. Large, furnished, 1
bedroom apartment, for 2 or 3
students. 6 unit complex.
Carpeted and lots of closet space.
Call MUSSELMAN REALTY,
332-3582. Evenings, 351-7934,
TF

NEED ONE roommate \$47.50 per
month. Available immediately.
Call 393-8289, 5-1-28

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-2-3

SHARE UNIQUE apartment near
Capitol, \$47.50, plus utilities. Box
A-1, State News, 5-2-3

COUPLE, ONE bedroom furnished.
Utilities included. \$125. 332-2803
or 349-3084, 3-2-1

WOMEN! VACANCIES in 4-girl
apartment. One block from
campus. Completely furnished.
Utilities and parking included.
\$65. 349-9609, O-2-1

ASH STREET. 3 rooms, ground
floor. Private drive. IV 2-9494,
after 5 p.m. 2-1-29

LANSING - SAGINAW Street, West.
2 bedroom furnished, including
utilities. 487-3323, 487-6069,
5-2-3

ONE GIRL, Whitehall Manor, Mt.
Hope / Hagadorn. Grad student
preferred. Call 3 - 5 p.m.,
351-3035, 5-2-3

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1
bedroom, newly furnished. Walk
to campus. 351-5647, 4-1-29

ONE GIRL needed: Two bedroom,
3-man. 351-0805 after 5 p.m.
5-2-1

AVAILABLE NOW. All utilities paid.
Partly furnished. 322 Elm Place,
No. 2. \$110/month. \$120 for 2.
Plus deposit. 337-0649 or
351-9585, 4-1-29

GIRL FOR 2 man, large apartment.
\$92.50. No deposit. 351-2381,
4-1-29

For Rent

WANTED: MALE roommate. Two
bedrooms, two baths.
Meadowbrook Trace. 699-2785.
5-1-29

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

East Lansing's Finest
STUDENT RESIDENCE
Now Offering
SHORT - TERM LEASES
Large
luxurious \$160 Limited
Time Only

* Lowered Move-In Cost
* Walk to Campus
* Pool and Party Lounge
* Out-of-Sight furniture,
Carpeting
* All appliances, incl.
dishwasher
On-Site Professional Management
731 APARTMENTS
Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily
and Sunday
731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East
of Abbott Rd.
Phone 351-7212

CEDAR GREENS sublet 1 bedroom
furnished. Utilities paid. \$110.
353-7329, after 4 p.m. 3-1-28

NEED TWO girls spring term, New
Cedar Village. 332-3163, 3-1-28

TWO GIRLS needed immediately.
Utilities included. Close. 337-1335
or 351-2608, 5-1-28

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished
student apartment. Close,
reasonable, parking. 332-0965, O

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call
today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:
MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES
AVAILABLE.

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

Twyckingham

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Alco Management Company

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent

OKEMOS LUXURY apartment to
sublet. Utilities, carpeted,
disposal, drapes, \$140. 332-4006.
3-1-29

ONE MAN for 4-man, Twyckingham.
Available immediately. 351-3329.
3-1-29

GRAND RIVER 2822, N. 5
rooms furnished, just remodeled.
Water paid, private entrance.
\$90/month. 371-1173, 484-0897,
5-2-2

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslett, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-2

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. Partly
furnished, 1 bedroom. Carpeted.
Couple only. Private. Parking.
\$115. Utilities included. Phone
351-6278, 10-2-8

GIRL NEEDED immediately to share
1 bedroom apartment. No deposit.
Juliet, 372-1910, extension 285,
484-0681, 3-1-28

GIRL NEEDED to sublet two man
fall only. \$70. 353-6137, 5-2-2

ONE OR 2 girls for 2 man furnished.
Close to campus. Month's rent
free. 351-7595, 3-1-29

ONE or two for two man
apartment. Immediately
351-1396, 351-8238, 0-5-2-2

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER.
444 Michigan Avenue. Select an
apartment to suit your kind of life
style. Some with swimming pool,
others close to campus and
roommate service. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910, O

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment. Short term leases.
Close to campus. \$140 - \$160.
351-5289, 5-1-28

EAST LANSING, MSU near, 4
student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 332-2856,
6-1-29

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601, 0-3-3

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term.
Rivers Edge Apartments.
351-1416, 5-1-29

Houses

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom
duplex. Tiled basement - garage,
patio. Stove, refrigerator,
furnished. \$200. Married couples,
grad students, or faculty.
372-1398, 5-1-29

SOUTH LANSING. 2 bedroom
completely furnished. Carpeted
living room, garbage disposal.
Children welcome. \$240 includes
utilities. MASON: 5 bedrooms
completely furnished. \$550 a
month includes utilities. Available
anytime, completely furnished
efficiency apartments, \$55 a week
and up. 882-5743, 0-1-28

For Rent

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3
bedrooms, furnished, available
February 1st. 351-6586, 5-2-3

SOUTH PARK BLVD., 701 (Rear) 1
bedroom house. \$22.50 week.
Security deposit. 393-1424,
2-1-29

LCC, NEAR. 4 bedroom home.
Fireplace, garage. Partially
furnished. Ideal for 4 students.
393-7095, 2-1-29

OKEMOS. THIRD girl. Own
bedroom. \$67 plus utilities. Call
351-2323, 3-2-1

HOUSE TO SHARE, male. 10
minutes to MSU. \$50 and
\$60/month. Carpeted living room
with fireplace. 487-6295 or
339-9060, 3-1-29

FOUR MAN Unfurnished house
adjacent to campus. Call 332-4930
for appointment. 3-1-29

EAST SIDE: 3 bedroom, remodeled
house. New carpeting and
paneling. Conservative adults.
\$225. 351-3969, O

GIRL ROOMMATE 2 miles from
campus. Own room, 5 acres. Pets
welcome. Call after 5 p.m.,
351-3987, 5-2-2

THREE BEDROOM home.
Furnished. Students, working
men, or girls. Call after 4 p.m.,
485-1380, 7-1-29

SHEPARD STREET, 3 bedroom,
partly furnished. \$150/month.
372-8130, after 5 p.m. A-5-1-29</

January 28, 1971
STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
55-8255
For Rent
Room, \$130 a month
cooking, 1 block
-5753, 485-8830
minutes from campus
furnished, 372-2
C
For Sale
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-1-28
ANSUI 5000A 180 watt AM-FM
stereo receiver. TEAC 4010S
automatic reverse stereo tape
deck. Kenwood KR 100 AM-FM
140 watt stereo receiver. Sony
TC255 stereo tape deck.
Wardale W300 speakers. Sansui
model 200 4 way 5 speaker
system. Craig model 2704 stereo
cassette deck. STEREO amplifiers,
turners, receivers, turntables, and
tape recorders. TV sets, 98 track
tape players. 250 used 8 track
tapes, cassettes and reel tapes.
AM-FM and police band radios.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
485-4391, 8:50 p.m., Monday
thru Saturday, C
RUMS, SLINGERLAND, 4 spice
professional, Zildjian cymbals.
Excellent condition. 351-2724.
A-5-23
MPX TAPE recorder, tapes.
Excellent condition, reasonable.
After 5 p.m., 351-0473, 1-1-28
TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECOND HAND
STORE, 1208 Turner, C
MARANTZ CLEARANCE. All
Marantz items reduced, at
MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing, C-1-28
READABLE SEWING machine. Good
working condition. Call 371-1683,
after 7 p.m., 2-1-29
KIT MACHINE. Needs minor
repair. Call 371-1683, after 7 p.m.,
2-1-29
KIL RACK, Trunk type, fits sports
car. Reasonable offer. 355-8211.
1-1-28
NE ARTHUR Fulmer stereo, 8
track tape player plus 23 tapes.
\$135. 694-8764, ask for Dan.
3-2-1
RUM SET - Like new, Ludwig, 5
drums, 4 cymbals, plus cases and
seat. Best offer. IV 2-0196, 2-1-29
RAZY CHIEF'S SALE. Evenings,
Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 6, TV,
stereo, typewriter, furniture,
antiques, junk. 332-8461, 2-1-29
TOVE Kenmore Copperstone, 36". 2
year old. \$65. Must sell, moving.
372-7231 for appointment, 2-1-29
LEA MARKET - Rummage Sale,
30,000 library books, 10c each.
2,000 children's books 10c each.
Open 9 - 6 p.m., Saturday and
Sunday. Call 669-9311, 2-1-29
MPE 8 B5 Amp and Framus bass.
Excellent condition. 332-1632.
A-5-1-29
USED Sewing machines, \$18.50
up. Zig-zaggers and straight
stitchers. 26 used vacuum
cleaners, \$12.50 up. Tanks and
uprights. ELECTRO GRAND, 804
East Michigan. Hours, 9 - 5 p.m.;
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12. 0-1-29
YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue, 372-7409.
C-1-29

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
brands. 30% off list price. Rich:
351-5869, C

ONLY STEREO HP - 480, excellent
condition. Gibson classic guitar,
good condition. 349-1651,
A-5-1-29

M-FM CONSOLE stereo, Good
condition. 3 years old. \$125.
882-3170, 2-1-28

RAND NEW scuba equipment.
Tank, regulator, backpack. \$160.
Mick, 351-9419, 3-1-29

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-1-28

ANSUI 5000A 180 watt AM-FM
stereo receiver. TEAC 4010S
automatic reverse stereo tape
deck. Kenwood KR 100 AM-FM
140 watt stereo receiver. Sony
TC255 stereo tape deck.
Wardale W300 speakers. Sansui
model 200 4 way 5 speaker
system. Craig model 2704 stereo
cassette deck. STEREO amplifiers,
turners, receivers, turntables, and
tape recorders. TV sets, 98 track
tape players. 250 used 8 track
tapes, cassettes and reel tapes.
AM-FM and police band radios.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
485-4391, 8:50 p.m., Monday
thru Saturday, C

RUMS, SLINGERLAND, 4 spice
professional, Zildjian cymbals.
Excellent condition. 351-2724.
A-5-23

MPX TAPE recorder, tapes.
Excellent condition, reasonable.
After 5 p.m., 351-0473, 1-1-28

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECOND HAND
STORE, 1208 Turner, C

MARANTZ CLEARANCE. All
Marantz items reduced, at
MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing, C-1-28

READABLE SEWING machine. Good
working condition. Call 371-1683,
after 7 p.m., 2-1-29

KIT MACHINE. Needs minor
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2-1-29

KIL RACK, Trunk type, fits sports
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1-1-28

NE ARTHUR Fulmer stereo, 8
track tape player plus 23 tapes.
\$135. 694-8764, ask for Dan.
3-2-1

RUM SET - Like new, Ludwig, 5
drums, 4 cymbals, plus cases and
seat. Best offer. IV 2-0196, 2-1-29

RAZY CHIEF'S SALE. Evenings,
Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 6, TV,
stereo, typewriter, furniture,
antiques, junk. 332-8461, 2-1-29

TOVE Kenmore Copperstone, 36". 2
year old. \$65. Must sell, moving.
372-7231 for appointment, 2-1-29

LEA MARKET - Rummage Sale,
30,000 library books, 10c each.
2,000 children's books 10c each.
Open 9 - 6 p.m., Saturday and
Sunday. Call 669-9311, 2-1-29

MPE 8 B5 Amp and Framus bass.
Excellent condition. 332-1632.
A-5-1-29

USED Sewing machines, \$18.50
up. Zig-zaggers and straight
stitchers. 26 used vacuum
cleaners, \$12.50 up. Tanks and
uprights. ELECTRO GRAND, 804
East Michigan. Hours, 9 - 5 p.m.;
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12. 0-1-29

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue, 372-7409.
C-1-29

Student Service
DIRECTORY

BAUTEL'S Yarns - Supplies hooking, knitting, weaving crocheting 2916 Turner IV 5-9212	SUEDE and LEATHER Cleaning and Refinishing Okemos Dry Cleaners 2155 Hamilton Road Okemos 332-0611	* Posters - 25% off * Black lights and supplies * Candles and supplies * Jewelry * Incense, Body Oils, Smoking Accessories The Day Before Forever 107 N. Cedar, Lansing
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Reps to discuss
aid to minorities

Financial aid counselors,
placement directors, directors of
black affairs and representatives
of the U.S. Office of Education
will meet on campus Sunday
through Tuesday to discuss new
means of financing minority
students in higher education.

Amos Johnson, asst. director
of financial aids, said the major
aim of the conference is to
establish better communication
and cooperation between
financial aid administrators of
United States colleges and
universities.

"We hope to compile a report
for the federal government,
making recommendations of
new means to finance minority
students," Johnson said.

Milton Dickerson, vice
president for student affairs, and
Robert Green, director of the
Center for Urban Affairs, will
represent MSU at the
conference.

They will study the needs of
minority parents of college -

bound students and the most
effective way to meet them.

Speakers will include Herman
R. Branson, president of Lincoln
University, Hugh Lane, of the
National Scholarship Fund for
Negro Students, and Clarence
Shelly, director of Special Equal
Opportunities Program,
University of Illinois.



CLARENCE SHELLEY

SDS charges center
with sexist treatment

Leaflets charging the
University Health Center with
"sexist medical care" were
distributed on campus by
members of the Students for a
Democratic Society (SDS)

The leaflets protest the lack
of a gynecologist on the health
center staff and cited two
examples of alleged medical

mistreatment of two coeds at
the center.

A meeting will be held at 8
p.m. today on the second floor
of the Union for a discussion on
how the demand for a
gynecologist should be
presented.

An SDS spokesman said the
group is trying to enlist members
of Women's Liberation and
other students, both male and
female, to pressure the health
center.

"We are meeting to plan
tactics," the spokesman said.
"Dr. Feurig said that Olin has
been looking for a gynecologist
for a year and a half. We think a
University of this size should
have adequate health care for
women and that includes a
gynecologist."

The spokesman said the
examples given on the handout
were true stories, but purposely
vague "because that is what you
have to do with leaflets."

Free 'U'
offers new
food class

A Free University course in
creative cooking will meet at 1
p.m. Sunday at 215 Evergreen
St.

The course will emphasize
tasteful ways of preparing
leftovers and inexpensive basics,
like hot dogs, hamburgers and
puddings, Sheryl Green, Detroit
sophomore and course co -
ordinator, said.

"Low budget meals don't
have to be drab," Miss Green
said. "They can be as
scrumptious as expensive
meals."

Interested persons should
bring some food along with their
ideas, she said.

Other new Free University
courses are:

*Free University, a discussion
on its goals, 8 p.m. Monday at
215 Evergreen St.

*Housing, Electrical and other
Repairs, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in
109 Bessey Hall.

*Operation of College and
Government Administrations, 8
p.m. Wednesday in 117 Bessey
Hall.

*Motorcycle Maintenance and
Repair, 7 p.m. Classroom to be
announced.

*Creative Mathematics, 7 p.m.
Monday. Classroom to be
announced.

*Homosexuality, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 209 Bessey Hall.

*Hitchhiking, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 117 Bessey Hall.

*Origami (Japanese paper
folding) 7:30 p.m. in 215
Bessey Hall.

*Knitting and Crochet, 7:30
p.m. Monday in 201 Bessey Hall.

Former student

pleads guilty

in campus incident

A former MSU student
originally charged with arson at
Demonstration Hall, last spring
pleaded guilty Wednesday in 54th
District Court of East Lansing to
a reduced charge of malicious
destruction of property.

Michael Bourgoine, who was
attending the University of
Washington before the trial, was
remanded to Ingham County Jail
by District Judge Maurice
Schoenberger until sentencing in
District Court in early February.
No further information was
available late Wednesday.

Police pressure charged

By United Press International

A black teen-ager said Wednesday police pressured him into signing a false assault complaint against 11 Black Panthers.

Police are holding the teen-ager, Marvin Matthews, 19 under a \$50,000 bond as a witness in the case.

Matthews' attorney, Sheldon Halpern, filed a habeas corpus petition Wednesday attempting to get Matthews out of jail.

Police Monday charged 11 members of the Black Panthers with kidnapping and assault with intent to do great bodily harm against Matthews,

who allegedly was beaten, scalded and burned with cigarettes last Thursday.

Halpern said Matthews got into a fight in an alley and his family later called police. Matthews told him that police showed him photographs of Black Panthers, asking if he knew them, Halpern said.

Matthews said he acknowledged that he knew them but did not say they were involved in the fight. Police made out complaints against the Panthers anyway and told Matthews to sign them, Halpern said.

War expansion seen

(continued from page 1)

troops be needed to protect men delivering aid supplies and equipment to Cambodia? "We don't have them there now, and there are no plans to put them there. If this thing thickens up, I don't know what may become necessary."

Asked whether deeper involvement may be necessary, Stennis said.

"Why, there could be, the North Vietnamese could be more successful than they have been so far in controlling this vital territory. If so, we have to step up our support. Just what turn that would take, I don't know."

Would Congress have to re-examine Cooper-Church?

"If it grows substantially worse it may have to..."

Would American ground troops be needed, some new equipment?

"No, I don't see any large, new commitment, sending in a great number of ground troops."

Wednesday in Saigon a U.S. Command spokesman said American personnel in

civilian clothes were "on the ground about an hour" at Phnom Penh airport during the airlifting out of two Cambodian helicopters for repair in South Vietnam.

Two giant American CH47 Chinook helicopters flew to Phnom Penh on Monday to return the smaller UH1 Huey choppers to Vietnam, the spokesman said. The Hueys were damaged in a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attack on the Phnom Penh airport last Friday.

"Fifteen to twenty U.S. personnel in civilian clothes were on the ground about an hour while the damaged helicopters were rigged to the CH47s," he said.

The spokesman said the two choppers were among six delivered to Cambodia under the U.S. military aid program and would be repaired in Vietnam.

CBS News reported Tuesday from Phnom Penh that a group of Americans "carrying weapons, wearing combat boots, but otherwise dressed in civilian clothes" airlifted the small choppers from the airport.

There was no explanation in Washington or Saigon of why the Americans were dressed as civilians.

Report's weight outm outlined

(Continued from page 1)

rights and responsibilities for the University," Williams said, "the situation was very unclear, to say the least."

"At that time, no document similar to what we thought the president wanted existed. We simply were instructed to review University rules and regulations and make a report to the Academic Council."

"We on the committee decided that there were to be four divisions of the report: academic rights and responsibilities, judiciary, records and record keeping and discipline."

Williams said very few of what he would call "radicals" were members of the committee. While several administrators served as consultants and advisers, none took part in the report's actual formulation. Williams estimated that the ratio of faculty members to students on the committee and its four subcommittees was 7 to 3.

As for the role of the report in white student activism, Williams said that he thought it was virtually neutral.

"I don't think it has encouraged

Admiral

(Continued from page 1)

they can again mount a major threat against allied forces in South Vietnam."

The JCS chairman said that if the U.S. air effort were limited in Cambodia, the "net effect would be to stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop fullscale defenses."

Therefore, the nation's top military man added, "that would mean stretching out the time required for the United States to achieve the Vietnamization program and disengage U.S. forces."

Moorer spoke in an interview at a time when Senate doves have said they will revive efforts to limit the U.S. military role in Cambodia.

Some of these senators have contended the use of American airpower, which has widened in recent weeks, goes beyond the intent of Congress.

Moorer made it clear he does not want to argue with members of Congress, but he said:

"There has not been a large escalation in Cambodia."

"There has been no widening of the war — no sudden great surge — that is not the case."

The JCS chairman contended that, overall, U.S. air operations in Southeast Asia have decreased markedly.

"I think that Congress understands what we are doing, understands the small effort that is really involved," Moorer said.

"They will, I think, agree that we are taking the right course of action."

He said, "we have very scrupulously" stayed within the intent of Congress as expressed in legislation barring use of American ground — combat troops in Cambodia, and "We have not had any advisers or any ground — combat troops in Cambodia."

A veteran Navy combat pilot of World War II, Moorer said "the air effort provides the means to exploit our technology and at the same time minimize casualties."

Some peace leaders on Capitol Hill have proposed again legislation to require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of this year.

Moorer avoided any direct comment on this proposal, but implied his opposition to any such relatively early pullout when he said:

"We've got to consider the safety of the troops. Withdrawal must be made in an orderly manner."

He forecast that the Cambodians are going to face further sporadic attacks such as the assault on the Phnom Penh airfield.

students to be activists," he said, "and I also feel that it would be incorrect to say that it has been suppressive or repressive."

"What it has done is given students the opportunity to receive substantive and procedural due process."

"I also think," he continued, "that it has made students more responsible. It has taken away most of the basis for claims of arbitrariness."

"This second point is closely correlated to the fact that it has clearly outlined the role which the administration is to play. When the report was first being drawn up, the University was still in the position of in loco parentis."

"If a student violated a University regulation, he was called before the dean of students and justice was dealt on the spot. To further complicate matters, the dean often was unsure of what he could and could not do."

Williams said that two of the primary reasons for the initiation of the study which resulted in the report were flagrant violations of students' civil rights as well as widespread student dissent.

"When the broad powers of the dean of students were coupled with the lack of clarity associated with these powers, the result was often decisions which did not hold up in a court of law," he said.

Williams said that while he thought the report has been proven to be worthwhile countless times, his opinions differed with those of other committee members on several points.

"When the report was being drawn up," he said, "I was of the opinion, and I still am, that all nonacademic student records should be destroyed upon graduation."

"I feel that students should be judged in later years on the basis of their positive accomplishments. While most students are very responsible, they occasionally still do things which they regret in later life, things which are merely whimsical and which are totally void of meaning."

"A second change I would like to see is for the State News to become completely independent, so that administrators would feel no responsibility for what the paper says."

"Because the paper is on University property and subsidized by University funds, inevitably there is some restriction. A situation similar to that of the (University of Michigan) Michigan Daily, in which the paper is totally independent and only rents a building from the University, would do much to improve the entire situation."

David C. Ralph, professor of communications and a member of the committee which formulated the report, said that the most important function of the report in terms of student activism has been the opportunity it has given students to articulate grievances and to receive justice equitably.

"The single most important result of the Academic Freedom Report has been to make everyone — students, faculty and administrators — aware of the channels of communication and articulation which exist within the University."

"I think the report is one very important aspect of a relative openness around here," Ralph continued. "If you are persistent and scream a little, there aren't many doors you can't open here."

"It's an unsupportable thought, but I do think that is why this campus has remained relatively quiet — not passive, but quiet. It would be easy for some to look around and say 'The students around here don't burn buildings, so they don't do anything,' and that just isn't true."

"Change does occur on this campus, and much faster than most people might suspect. The Academic Freedom Report might be the single most important reason for this campus' relative calm, but I feel that it is one facet, albeit a very vital one, of a general mood of openness and inquiry which exists here."



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