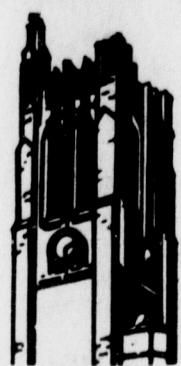


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Smooth . . .
runs the water where the
brook is deep.
— Sir Walter Raleigh

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 9, 1971

10c

Continuing . . .

cold, high 10-15.
Increasing cloudiness, with
temperatures 3-8 tonight.

S. Viets begin drive in Laos, move toward supply route

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces drove 10 miles into southern Laos Monday and set up a fire base about a third of the way to their apparent objective — a key supply junction on the Ho Chi Minh trail, field dispatches reported.

They said the forces advancing across South Vietnam's northwest border met only light resistance.

But heavy antiaircraft fire greeted the initial waves of airborne troops and four U.S. helicopters were reported shot down. Two others crashed because of mechanical difficulties, the dispatches said, but the crews of all six were rescued.

The American helicopters either ferried South Vietnamese troops into Laos or supported their ground operations. No U.S. ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command said.

Although Senate doves Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war, initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into Cambodia last year.

The United States declared in a policy statement that the strike, which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited operation and "not an enlargement of the war."

State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States would like to see a new international conference called to make peace in Indochina. He said also the Nixon administration is considering making a report to the United Nations Security Council on the South Vietnamese drive against Communist positions in Laos.

The Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government contend the action does, in fact, widen the war.

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed approval.

Communist China described the South Vietnamese drive into Laos on Monday as a grave provocation against the Chinese people and said it stands ready to give its firm support and assistance to the Indochinese.

The U.S. State Dept. said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," the Washington statement said, "is that South

Vietnam's forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny to him the sanctuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so effectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

The first phase of Operation Lam Son — or Green Mountain — apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos — a nation a little smaller than Oregon — and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to

accomplish.

The widely heralded offensive, expected for 10 days or more, was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," according to President Nguyen Van Thieu's announcement.

However, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said a failure by the South Vietnamese to cut enemy supply lines could create an extremely serious situation and force a reversal of U.S. policy of withdrawing troops from Southeast Asia.

STASH 'TREASURES'

Astronauts plan reentry, call trip 'smashing success'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 moonwalkers said Monday that only time defeated them in their quest to climb to the rim of Cone Crater and that their mission on the moon was a "smashing success."

"I can intuitively tell from what we've done, what we've seen, that we're bringing back a wealth of information, photographically and geologically, and we've left another station of science experiments on the moon sending back information," said astronaut Alan B. Shepard.

The astronauts held a press conference in space, after they spent most of the day packing away their moon treasure and tidying up their spacecraft. They are preparing for splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday.

Moonwalkers Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell described their battle to reach the Cone Crater rim. Their crewmate, Stuart A. Roosa, told of his long, lonely hours aboard the command ship in lunar orbit.

"I think we got to within perhaps 100 yards or less to the rim," Shepard said. Mitchell said they were 100 to 150 yards away.

Scientists have said that the climb tired the men that Shepard's heartbeat for example jumped to as high as 150 beats per minute at one point. Normal is about 84 for Shepard.

Mission Control told the astronauts a number of times to rest as they struggled up the crater.

"I guess we didn't realize we had problems of fatigue," Shepard said. "To us it was just a matter of working against the clock. I think that we had the capability to

go longer from the standpoint of fatigue."

"The mission I think has been a smashing success," he said.

He said even though he and Mitchell were unable to climb Cone Crater they were able to gather rocks from the same general geologic structure which is believed to contain rocks 4.6 billion years old or as old as the moon itself.

The questions submitted to the space agency by newsmen were asked of the spacemen by Mission Control.

For almost an hour Monday the astronauts darkened their cabin, closed their eyes and searched for the bright flashes seen by several of the earlier moon flight astronauts.

They reported a number of flashes which they described as bright stars "lightning behind clouds or as light streaks during the period in darkness."



Rioting in Ireland

Crowds rioted and vehicles burned in the new Lodge Road area in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Monday. After a British army scout car truck and killed a 5-year-old girl playing in the street, rioting crowds set fire to nine trucks, cars and a bus as the army rushed reinforcements into the area.

AP Wirephoto

Girl's death spurs riots in Belfast, Londonderry

ELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting and submachine-gun fire raged in Belfast Monday night after a British army scout car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl playing in the street. Four other children were wounded when

submachine-gun bullets sprayed a street in a nearby district.

Crowds set fire to nine trucks, cars and a bus, and the army rushed reinforcements into the trouble area.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's

second city, a wholesale drug warehouse and a bacon factory burst into flames and threatened to ignite the riverside dock district. Police blamed an incendiary bomb.

Rush-hour traffic tangled into chaos as fire engines fought the blaze and 200 squealing pigs were brought out of the burning building. A second fire, started by a bomb, blazed up in a downtown department store.

British forces dug in for what they foresee as a prolonged and bloody battle with guerrilla gunmen determined to end the partition of Ireland and bring largely Protestant province under control of the Roman Catholic republic to the south. Military authorities believe the weekend of rioting in which at least six men died is only the beginning of a new and grimmer phase of street warfare involving the outlawed Irish Republican Army.



Nixon details proposals on environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Monday strong new enforcement powers for the Environmental Protection Agency to combat water pollution, ocean dumping, excessive noise, and the misuse of pesticides and other poisons.

Enforcement recommendations were coupled with proposals to tax air-polluting sulphur in fuels and lead in gasoline, evidence of Nixon's stated goal of making market forces work against pollution.

He called also for a national land-use policy designed to encourage the states to set up environment-protecting programs.

The chief executive gave no over-all cost estimates for his comprehensive package.

Nixon's program, outlined in a special presidential message to Congress, would require passage of about 14 pieces of legislation, said Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

That would place the Republican (Please turn to page 8)

Council meet set

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Engineering Bldg. auditorium to consider a method of resolving the conflict in the Taylor Report and the Academic Freedom Report concerning the amendment process of the freedom report.

OP seeks increase of minority workers

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

goal of increasing minority employment by 10.6 per cent at all levels in the University marks the beginning of an Affirmative Action Plan by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP).

met, the goal would bring the number minority employees at MSU to 1,154 out of 10,899.

Not everyone makes their goal, but as we have something to strive for —

there may be no applicants for advertised jobs for instance — we'll be working in good faith," Mary P. Sharp, asst. director of EOP, said.

According to the latest University census taken in April, 1970, MSU employs 1,001 minority personnel in clerical, technical, administrative, professional and faculty positions.

Of these, 618 are blacks, 125 Spanish-American, 251 Oriental and seven American Indian. This year's Affirmative Action Goals would increase the total by 153.

(Please turn to page 8)

Financial aid

Applications for financial aid for summer term 1971 are available in 264 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for submitting applications for summer financial aid is March 1.

Blood drive begins

Donating her 83rd pint of blood is Dee Knox, the cook for Farmhouse fraternity. The fraternity is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive in Shaw Hall through Friday. Donations may be made from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. See story, page 5.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Thefts may force vending machine removal

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Remember that time you pulled an all-nighter, when your stomach growled and the cupboards in your pull-out lounge were bare, and you tip-toed down to the residence hall vending machines for a chocolate nut roll and a bag of potato chips?

How about that time after the grill closed and you needed for drinks that people were sloshing in the party you were winging in your room?

Now students would deny the convenience afforded by vending

machines in residence halls and classrooms far from a cafeteria or kitchen.

Thefts from vending machines which involved an estimated \$5,000 in damages and stolen property fall term, could force companies to remove the machines from heavy theft areas, Robert F. Herron, manager of MSU food stores, said.

Thefts from vending machines in October and November of 1970 exceeded the total thefts reported in the 1969 to 1970 school year, Herron said, when some persons last fall apparently staged a concentrated effort.

Most thefts occur in residence halls and other buildings usually open to the public, Herron continued, and the amount stolen

each week varies from nothing to more than \$100.

Students should be concerned about the thefts, since possible removal would deprive students who had nothing to do with the incidents from use of the machines, Herron explained.

"If it got to the point where the machines were unprofitable due to excess damage," he commented, "they (vending machine owners) would be forced to pull the machines out."

Although most thefts are attributed to students, Herron said, many times students aren't even involved. He added some persons "make a racket" of hitting vending machines.

"In a good share of the cases, these persons have no connection with the University," Herron maintained.

Herron described one incident from last fall which caused an estimated \$750 in damage, stolen property and stolen money from a machine. He declined to say what type of product was in the machine so as not to reveal the most lucrative theft targets.

A well-traveled area with adequate lighting provides the best protection against theft, Herron said. People should also cooperate with police and machine owners.

Herron again declined to describe safety devices already in the machines and future safeguards currently being planned. Despite the thefts, he added, vending machines serve a purpose and are here to stay.

(Please turn to page 8)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Discrimination can be fair, when you test something against legitimate criteria. But illegal discrimination is based on characteristics the individual is not responsible for."

— Mary P. Sharp,
asst. director,
Equal Opportunity Programs

(See story, p. 1)

Aid rushed to quake victims

Italian authorities rushed health experts and medical supplies to devastated Tuscania Monday to try to avert an epidemic of typhus or other diseases as a result of the quake which hit the medieval hill town, killing at least 20 persons.

Health Minister Luigi Mariotti dispatched three health inspectors to the town of 12,000 inhabitants, along with a team of chemists, bacteriologists and engineers to study the damaged water system and "insure the furnishing of potable water to the population."

Korean troop level cut

American troops will be withdrawn from the demilitarized zone facing North Korea, and South Korean troops will guard the 151-mile frontier under a U.S. plan to cut American troop strength in Korea from 62,000 to 42,000 by July.

"We cannot expect the United States to station its forces forever in Korea," said President Chung Hee Park in announcing the redeployment. "We now stand at a new turning point in our continuing struggle for the attainment of a self-supporting economy and self-reliant defense."

Pentagon reconsiders offer

The financial collapse of the Rolls Royce Co., British engine and automobile manufacturer, has forced the Defense Dept. to reconsider its proposal to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy, Pentagon officials in Washington said Monday.

A spokesman said that the Lockheed board chairman, Daniel Haughton, met Saturday at the Pentagon "to discuss the situation with Rolls Royce in mind."

The spokesman would not characterize the results of the meeting.

However, other officials replied "yes" when asked if last week's announcement by Rolls Royce that it no longer could produce engines for Lockheed's new Tristar jetliner made the Pentagon financial offer "a whole new ball game."

NASA cutback protested

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson protested Monday against a cutback in development of a nuclear rocket engine, calling it a gross error that reflects on the management of the space agency.

The New Mexico Democrat, chairman of the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, said the 1972 budget would cut funds for the NERVA program to \$30 million. He said this would mean a virtual halt in work on the 75,000-pound thrust engine.



ANDERSON

Blackout hits New York

Consolidated Edison Co. sought Monday to pinpoint the cause of a sudden, unexpected power failure that blacked out midtown Manhattan's East Side for up to four hours.

"In an electrical system, you can always have a recurrence," warned a spokesman for Con Edison.

The blackout began at 7:12 p.m. Sunday in an ironic prelude to "Electricity Week" in New York State, so designated by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

An estimated half a million persons were directly affected by the breakdown of Con Edison's East Side transmission lines.

Hearing criticized

The attorney for convicted sex slayer John Norman Collins decided not to introduce any testimony Monday at a special hearing on whether Collins should be extradited to California.

The closed hearing before Kenneth Frankland, a legal aide to Gov. Milliken, lasted only 30 minutes at the Southern Michigan prison in Jackson.

Frankland said afterward that Neil H. Fink, Collins' attorney, argued that a governor's hearing doesn't afford the person involved some legal rights connected with due process, such as the right to subpoena witnesses and the right to cross examine.

Collins, who attended the hearing, remained quiet.

Time issue tops session

Both chambers of the legislature returned to work Monday evening with daylight saving time the first item under consideration. Several alternatives were to be discussed in Monday evening's sessions, but the legislature has until Feb. 22 to decide how it will act.

Week lauds blacks in history

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, blacks as well as whites will tell the story of the black man in America as they observe National Black History Week which began Sunday.

Though Black History Week lasts for only one week, schools, newspapers and community organizations across the nation will explain throughout this month in their own way the roles that black men and women have played in this country.

ON ENVIRONMENT

Milliken's plans praised

Rep. Warren N. Goemaere, D-Roseville, Monday praised Gov. Milliken's special environmental message but said he hoped the governor would be able to acquire enough Republican support to pass his measures in the state Senate.

The environmental package is "beautiful," Goemaere said, but Milliken must get party

members to push it.

Milliken introduced the 15-page message last week. It contained proposals for air, noise, water and land pollution control and suggested far-reaching programs to insure the state's environmental quality.

Goemaere predicted the proposed legislation would face little opposition in the House

where he is co-chairman of the Conservation and Recreation Committee.

In the past, the Senate has held up environmental bills he said. Much of what the governor proposed is legislation that has passed in the House and then been sent to the Senate to be kept in a committee.

"It is generally easy to get environmental quality bills through as long as citizens keep their legislators informed," he said.

Goemaere said legislation making a driver responsible for his littering would encounter resistance. Under laws such as these the drive has to be identified and this is almost impossible to do.

Phasing out nonreturnable bottles also might present some problems, he said, because it is discriminatory to single out the malt beverage and soda pop companies.

"But we certainly have to start somewhere," he said.

Judiciary to hear suit on proposal wording

The All-University Student Judiciary will hear a suit challenging the outcome of the recent ASMSU referendum on proposed constitutional amendments at 7:30 tonight in the dean's conference room in the Student Services Building.

Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw district representative, filed suit with

the judiciary two weeks ago, charging that a contradiction existed between the proposals passed by the student board and the proposals finally appearing on the referendum ballot.

Stempel's charge centers around Proposal 4 of the referendum, which made the heads of five major governing groups—Men's Hall Association, Women's Inter-residence Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Off-Campus Council—voting members of the student board. Stempel contends that a sixth governing group, Inter-cooperative Council (ICC), was included in the original proposal passed by the board.

Proposal 4 on the referendum ballot did not include ICC.

Stempel also charged that the minutes of previous board meetings had been altered to make it seem like the board's intent in Proposal 4 was to exclude ICC.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, and Mark Jaeger, elections commissioner, are named as defendants in the suit.

Kentucky, to the University of Chicago and on to Harvard where he received his doctorate in philosophy.

Woodson was a man who believed that the achievements of black people properly set forth would crown him as a factor in early progress and a contributor to modern civilization. He tested his convictions by founding the Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Today Woodson's organization exists as the African-American Historical Assn. and deals with black history from the African beginning to present.

The Journal of Negro History and the Negro History Bulletin, both magazines dealing with black history, were also started by Woodson.

Woodson initiated the idea of Negro History Week and selected the period in February that included the birthdays of famous abolitionist and civil rights leader Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Official observance of National Black History Week at MSU begins today with a soul dinner that will be held in McDonel Hall at 5 p.m.

Other events scheduled through Sunday include art displays and a "Third World Festival" to be held in Brody Complex. Times and location of each event will be announced later this week.

EXPENSE CUTS

ASMSU expected to issue budget

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The budget committee of ASMSU was expected to present a final version of the proposed 1971 budget to the student board at Monday night's meeting.

If the budget proposal was passed, including a \$5,000 allocation for legal aid, Chairman Harold Buckner said the current legal aid department would be revamped to provide more service for students.

The budget proposal was originally presented to the board last term, where it received strong criticism. After a series of open hearings to give students a direct voice on the budget issue, the budget committee approved the final version Sunday.

"The budget committee was chosen to represent every vested interest on the board," Buckner said Monday. "With a finite amount of money, nobody got what they wanted. But we managed to compromise and reach a consensus on what was most important."

Buckner said the budget included substantial cuts in operating expenses. Last term, when the budget proposal was first introduced, Vicki Banks, cabinet director, accused the board of spending half its budget on "Bureaucracy."

If the \$5,000 appropriation for legal aid in the proposed

budget were left intact by the board, Buckner said, ASMSU would hire a full-time lawyer to handle cases for the board and to offer legal advice to students.

At present, ASMSU retains part-time lawyer who advises students on Wednesday afternoons, and a number of volunteer student defenders.

Buckner said it would take about two or three weeks to set up the revised legal aid department, but added that it would be fully operational by spring term.

Rabbi to discuss new theories in Jewish life today

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak on "A New Approach to Jewish Life and Thought" at 7 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

Gilbert, author of "A New Jewish Christian America" and "The Bible Reader," will discuss reconstructionist theories regarding the relation between Zionism, the State of Israel and the period of exile after the Babylonian captivity.

The lecture is sponsored by Congregation Kehillat Israel and the Israeli Club of MSU.

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Berrigan pleads not guilty

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest and five other persons pleaded

innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in the

nation's capital.

Tight security prevailed through the federal building as the 47-year-old Josephite

priest was led by federal marshals before Judge R. Dixon Herman of U. S. District Court.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic, was brought here in handcuffs from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. He is serving a 3 1/2 year term for destroying draft board records.

Besides Berrigan, the defendants are Eghal Ahmad, 40, a student at the University of Chicago's Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs; Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Upper Montclair, N.J., a member of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart; the Revs. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, both of Baltimore, and Anthony Scoblick, 30, a former Josephite priest in Baltimore.

There were indications that the trial would not be held before summer or fall. William H. Kuntzler, the Chicago Seven attorney, was in the courtroom but did not

participate in the proceedings. He had consulted with Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth, but they were represented at the arraignment by the Rev. William C. Cunningham, a priest on the faculty of the law school of Loyola University of Chicago.

The indictment charges that the six defendants, in a conspiracy with seven unindicted coconspirators, "would obtain dynamite and other explosive devices and on George Washington's Birthday — Feb. 22 — would enter the underground tunnel system in Washington and detonate . . . in approximately five locations in order to damage and destroy heating pipes belonging to the United States, thereby rendering inoperative the heating systems in government buildings."

The indictment also alleges that on the day after the planned bombing the defendants "would seize, kidnap, abduct and carry away presidential adviser Henry Kissinger."

Proposed Library policy may end faculty privileges

By DAVID PERSON
State News Staff Writer

A proposed faculty-staff loan policy calling for a suspension of borrowing privileges when books are not returned on time will go to the University Library Committee this week.

The policy, drafted by Lynn Schuhmann, Hillside, N.J. senior, and Neal Colburn, Library senior clerk, calls for a return of all books loaned to faculty and staff members after a one-year period or following a third recall notice.

If this procedure were violated, borrowing privileges would be suspended.

"The purpose is to protect all patrons and to increase the efficiency of the Library in keeping records and minimizing loss of materials," Miss Schuhmann said.

In a letter to James McClintock, asst. professor of Lyman Briggs College and residential college representative to the Library Committee, Miss Schuhmann said "some books have been on loan to one patron for as long as eight years."

She said "the present policy has no provision for enforcing the recall for a faculty-staff loan when a class of personal reserve has been placed on a book."

Under the proposed policy, if a book were placed on reserve,

the faculty or staff member who had the book would receive three notices to return it. The book would have to be returned upon receipt of the third notice which would take about nine days, Colburn said.

"A faculty or staff member who surrendered his book for the use of another reader before he was done with it, could reserve it for himself when he would get it again when the new borrower had completed his research," the proposal states.

The proposed system would be simple to enforce because it involved only the Library's

circulation department, Colburn and Miss Schuhmann maintain.

This policy was endorsed by the advisory council of Justin Morrill College, Miss Schuhmann said.

McClintock said he would inform the Library Committee of the letter but would have to "see if it relates to any item on the agenda" before he could confirm the committee's discussion of it this week.

Henry C. Koch, associate director of libraries, said Monday that suspension would interfere with the right of members of the University community to use the library.

Drafted man files suit charging 'illegal' call

President Nixon's "extended priority" draft system is under attack in U.S. District Court where a Lansing man filed suit against Selective Service officials for "illegally" drafting him.

Judge Noel P. Fox in Grand Rapids ordered a temporary postponement of Bryan D. Floyd's induction into the armed services until Floyd's suit is settled in court.

The complaint asks the court to rule that men who had been in the 1970 lottery and were

drafted during the first three months of 1971 were drafted illegally.

Floyd, whose situation fits that category, contends that the extended priority system was not authorized by Congress and is not valid.

The system, created by Nixon in September, 1970, extends the period of draft liability under the Selective Service Amendment of 1969 to 15 months instead of 12.

Floyd, who works for the Michigan Dept. of Highways, named Curtis Tarr, national director of the Selective Service, and State Selective Service Director Arthur Holmes in the suit.

If the court rules to support Floyd's contention all persons who were classified 1-A during 1970 and have lottery numbers below 196 would no longer be liable for service, Floyd's attorney, Richard P. Oleksa, said Monday.

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Accessories — First Floor

Jacobson's

NAACP speaker

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), spoke at an NAACP banquet Sunday at the Olds Plaza Hotel. Wilkins, standing with MSU President Wharton, discussed black history and employment problems.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

NAACP MEET

Wilkins discusses integration needs

By VERONICA CARTER
State News Staff Writer

The only way a minority group will succeed in through integration, Roy Wilkins, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told the Lansing NAACP chapter Sunday.

There is an immense need for more black influence in the Lansing area, Wilkins said in his address at the Olds Plaza Hotel.

"The lack of black city employers may mean you don't vote right," Wilkins said. He noted that the most significant event in black American history was their emancipation by a white man, Abraham Lincoln.

IN PLANNING STAGES

Residential college review set

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

An evaluation of MSU's three residential colleges by the provost's office is in the preliminary stages," Provost John E. Cantlon said Friday.

"There is no question that we will evaluate the residential colleges," Cantlon said. However, no timetable or specific plans have been officially disclosed yet.

Cantlon said the three residential units will be evaluated on the basis of factors such as unit costs, where the graduates go and how well they do.

A more difficult aspect of the review will be comparing the residential units to similar units on campus and weighing the differences in graduates and programs, residential college administrators say.

"We have a whole drawerful of internal evaluations on various parts of the program," Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, said. "What we don't provide is how we compare to the rest of the University."

The review is expected to include reports on various aspects of the colleges that the colleges themselves have already compiled.

Robert F. Banks, associate dean of James Madison College, said the college has compiled "extensive annual reports" to collect "a lot of information enroute."

The three colleges have never been formally evaluated. Justin Morrill will be six years old in June while Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges will be four years old. The latter will graduate their first classes in June.

The review is tentatively scheduled to take place around the end of the 1971-72 school year to allow the two younger colleges to base their evaluations on two graduating classes instead of just one.

The reasoning is that the first class to go through a college would be "atypical," Frederick B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said.

Dutton said the first students in a program "are bound to have uncertainties" and other emotional characteristics that

"create an atmosphere that is atypical."

Administrators have expressed some skepticism about the effectiveness of a study that attempts to compare the residential colleges to other units of the University.

Rohman said that if the question is "how does this residential college idea fit into the system?" then another question must be asked — "What is this system?" he said.

Dutton said "a more objective evaluation" could come from "an outside agency who can look at it (the college) more dispassionately."

The planning of the

evaluation is in such an early stage that many details of the review including who will actually supervise it, have not been firmly established.

Dutton said he could only speak in general terms concerning what he hopes to find as a result of the review.

"We would hope to find evidence that we have assisted the students entrusted to our

care with a better educational opportunity than they might have otherwise had," he said.

Dutton said he thinks the experiment has been successful. "Obviously, I believe in it. I think it's been successful in many ways — but I can't prove it," he said.

"As a scientist, I'm going to be darn cautious about jumping to any conclusions."

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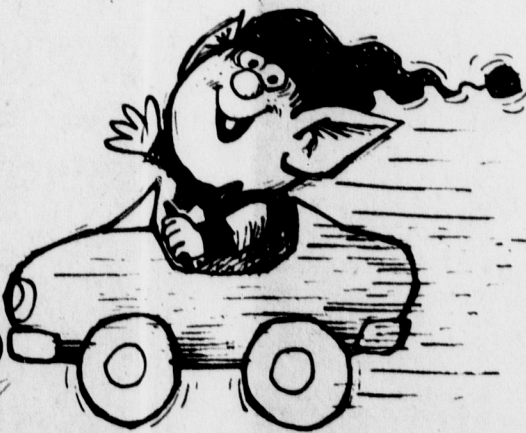


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EDITORIALS

It's been said before anger, guilt, outrage...

A Nixon administration spokesman said Monday that the United States would like to see a new international conference called to make peace in Indochina. But then, what can you believe these days? A government statement also said the Laos invasion "is not an enlargement of the war."

That has also all been said before. In the past year there has been a great deal to deplore. We deplored the renewed bombing attack on North Vietnam. We deplored the treatment of POWs in South Vietnamese prisons. We deplored the invasion of Cambodia. We deplored the Vietnamization program for allowing mercenaries to do Nixon's dirty work. And now we deplore the invasion of Laos.

But how does a nation continue to express the outrage, the guilt, the anger, the sorrow in the face of such supreme arrogance from the White House. The frightening calm on Capitol Hill can only be attributed to the impotence to which congressmen — liberal and conservative — have

been reduced. The American Constitution seems ill-equipped to deal with such flagrant, continual abuse of presidential power. If Congress either does not have the power or will not use its power to check the aggression perpetrated by an alliance of the President and Pentagon, then where can the American people turn?

The administration says a new international conference on the future of Indochina would have to be called by Britain and Russia, the co-chairman of the 1954 Indochina Conference in Geneva. But even if a new conference were called, the Indochinese would remain pawns in the powerful nations' quest for power.

The United Nations seems powerless to intervene. Students were unable to halt the spread of militarism last spring. Workers continue to bear the inflationary costs of the war. And the Nixon administration continues to perpetrate death and destruction on helpless third-world nations.

'U' judiciary system should be more open

Currently, the University's judiciary system gives an accused student the option of an open or a closed hearing. While sufficient rationale for such a procedure may have been valid a few years past when the University more fully operated as "in loco parentis," such a procedure now ignores the equal right of the academic community to know how its judicial system functions.

The policy arises from the University policy on student records that stipulates a student's disciplinary record may be released only to faculty and administrative staff, unless the student gives written consent for release of the records to other parties.

Consequently, the All University Student Judiciary and Student - Faculty Judiciary allow a student final determination over whether his hearing is open to the public, since an open hearing without written permission would seemingly violate the University's confidential treatment of records.

Current thought seems to favor the closed University judiciary system. The "Model Code for Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct," prepared by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Assn. in 1969, states "hearings shall be private if requested by the accused student."

A survey conducted by the National Assn. of Student Personnel Administrators shows that only one per cent of administrators favor opening judiciary hearings in all instances.

But the role of judiciaries on the college campus is changing. With less cases involving violation of campus residence hall regulations, the judiciaries' role as a review body for

legislation is increasing. Thus, the closed judiciary policy hampered the public's right to know when the Student - Faculty Judiciary held a closed hearing on the University's requirement that students under age 21 live on campus.

More recently, the closed hearings by the judiciary on the alleged sale of campus driving permits hampered the student body's right to know where corruption has infested high student officials.

The judiciary has moved away from cases that contain "moral" overtones since the University began evolving a more realistic policy toward social control. When a case emerges in which the threat to a person's reputation outweighs the public's right to know, the judiciary members should, of course, be allowed to close a hearing after showing just cause.

In the vast majority of cases, however, no cause exists for closing a judiciary hearing except that an accused person would rather not have the accusations known. In times past, the University's judicial system was viewed more as a parent reprimanding prodigal sons than a judicial body. Certainly the role of the judiciary differs from that of the general legal courts, but the tradition of a fair and public trial should transcend campus boundaries.

Initiating open judiciary hearings would require a change in the wording, at least, of the University's student record policy. Such a change would not have to mean, however, that a student's file would be available to anyone who wanted to see it, only that the judiciary's records be available. Then, unless just cause is shown, the hearings could be open to facilitate the public's right to know.



RICK WILBINS

When a cause gets too big

A phone call from a friend got me to thinking about causes (revolutions and such) and what a prostituted bunch they were. He called just a week ago so the whole matter is still fresh in my mind.

To regress a bit, this column started with me lying on the couch listening to my girlfriend's apartment mate answer the phone.

"Yes, Operator. He's here. Just a minute. Rick, it's for you — long distance," Kathy yelled.

I jumped from the couch and ran to the phone. It had to be Tom from Washington, D.C. I had worked for the Youth Franchise Coalition this summer and hadn't received any pay for my work. Tom was supposed to see what he could do about getting my \$350 so that I could continue to go to school.

"Hello."

"Yeah, Rick? This is Tom."

"I know. Have you been able to squeeze the money I need out of the YFC yet?"

"No, they're broke. But there's another organization, the Youth Citizenship Fund, that's been getting a lot of bread from grants and so forth."

"Then have them pay me."

"That's just the problem. They've got over \$20,000 but it's all in grants, and it's supposed to be used for a specific purpose other than paying us."

"Christ, our work for the 18-year-old vote in Chicago was the foot-in-the-door that the YFC needed to get that money. Their whole program is based on our work this summer, isn't it?"

"Yeah."

"Then, why in the hell can't they afford \$350 to pay me?"

"Well, that's what I asked them, and they mumbled something about the money being used for more important things. They said that the 18-year-old vote program and lobbying efforts needed the money more than we need and that we should wait until summer before getting paid for last year's work."

"I see. Just another case in point of the old cause-is-more-important-than-the-principle."

"Huh?"

"Nothing, Tom. Thanks for your help, anyway."

"Goodbye."

I said goodbye and settled back on the couch to cool down. The whole incident still sticks in my craw.

Here was another originally good "cause" that had grown too

big, too necessary and, as a result, it had become more important than individual people involved, namely me — a perfect case of the corrupted cause - forgotten people syndrome.

Dammit. When will people ever learn.

You just can't overlook people when you've got something that needs people supporting it. Sooner or later the whole operation is going to collapse and wallow in its own destruction.

As soon as the cause becomes more important than the individual people, it becomes an ogre insensitive to people's separate needs and instead directs itself towards a good-of-the-whole state. When that happens, when a cause gets to the point where people are neglected so that it can prosper, then that cause is just not worth saving. It should be aborted in favor of a smaller operation that will not ignore the needs of everyone working for the same goal, i.e., the cause.

The priorities of any movement should be such that people, and not abstract goals, are the primary consideration. When people are forgotten in lieu of achieving a goal, bingo, you have a case of the end-justifying-the-means, and we all know what a fallacy that is. The end cannot be so important that an "anything goes" policy is excusable.

If this were so, then we might be able to excuse ourselves for our reprehensible treatment of South Vietnamese villagers: the ones whose villages we burn, whose food we "appropriate," and whose families we transport to "safe" areas hundreds of miles away. We could say that the defeat of the Viet Cong, i.e., the Communists, is important enough to warrant this action: that the end was so important that we could ignore the devious ways we went about achieving that end.

But it isn't; it never will be. If anyone ever says it is, then they're sadly mistaken and for God's sake don't get behind their cause. You'll be forgotten sooner or later and laid to waste in the prospering of their movement.

Somehow or another there is rarely, if ever, a cause that does not eventually get so big that someone is lost in the scramble to achieve the original goal. Think about it the next time you think you've got a good cause to support.

And if you and your compatriots can finally get behind that cause and not forget or reject someone in the process, let me know. I might be interested. Then, and only then, though, will any talk between you and me about revolutions and such be anything but Utopian drivel.

OUR READERS' MIND

Justice speaker propaganda

To the Editor:

I note that four representatives of the Dept. of Justice are scheduled to appear on Feb. 18 for a series of meetings with MSU students "to improve communication between college students and the Justice Dept." I protest this appearance, especially as presently arranged, as a farce and a propaganda device.

The format of their principal appearance

during the day blatantly reveals the propaganda nature of this "communication": four lawyers from the department will share a forum with a student panel in the Auditorium. Is this a fair and equal confrontation? Why haven't ACLU lawyers been invited to join the panel? Why haven't civil liberties — knowledgeable professors from the campus

been invited? Are questions from the floor a serious substitute for a well-balanced panel on the platform?

The U.S. government is sending to our campus a group of lawyer propagandists ("communicators" is the double-think word) in behalf of a Justice Dept. whose head, Att. Gen. John P. Mitchell, insists upon perhaps the most extraordinarily illiberal package of repressive laws and policies in the history of federal jurisprudence. Does anyone doubt that these representatives (and I do not question their personal integrity, who are mere employees of their authoritarian superior and who are trained in the adversary process (i.e., winning an argument rather than disinterestedly searching for truth), will make a mainly one-sided, but smoothly constructed, presentation? And our alert, public-spirited administration sets this up without even elementary debating safeguards!

I recall the mid-1960s when State Dept. representatives went out to the

nation's campuses to "explain" President Johnson's and Secretary of State Rusk's Vietnam war. Most of them repeated outright lies, let alone distortions or exaggerations, time and again. But faculty student antiwar people made it "hot" for them — either with full, fair, rugged debate, or, if we couldn't get that, with protests and picketing. The present Justice Dept. deserves no more and no less.

Arnold M. P... Professor of history Feb. 4, 1971

To the Editor:

For a time there I thought that Mr. Buckner was really coming around. That letter to Nixon was really quite good, in some respects. But then he had to go and destroy my new-found faith in the ASMSU leadership by accepting Nixon's invitation to the National Prayer Breakfast.

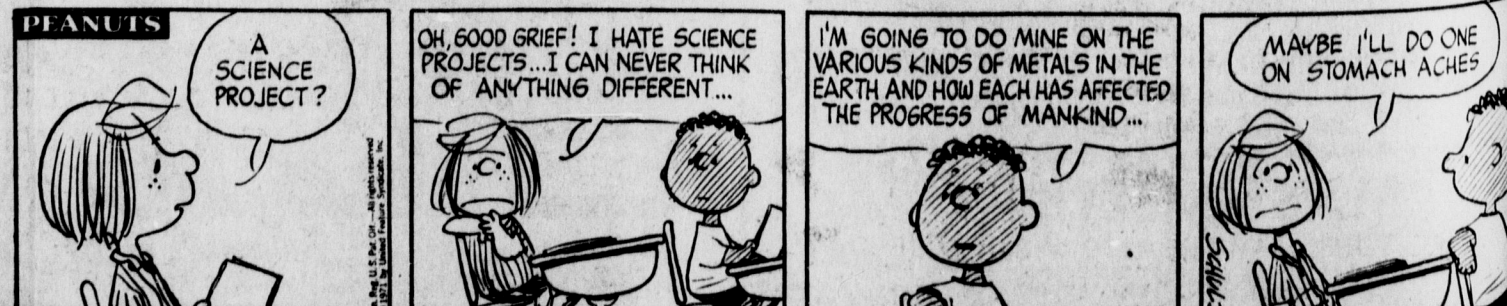
What kind of man blasts the President with the tune of moral outrage, and then joins the group merrily singing the same song? It seems utterly incredible to me that either of his motives could have been sincere.

I do not condemn Mr. Buckner for taking a junket; this is standard operating procedure for gathering information, etc. But to do so in violation of a moral

commitment to the students of this campus (who elected him; perhaps) cannot be left alone.

Shame on you Mr. Buckner.

Bob Grossfeld Oak Park senior Feb. 5, 1971



To the Editor:

I find myself amazed that anyone would pay Art Buchwald to write a column. I am further amazed that anyone would print it. Phyllis S. H... Clawson junior Jan. 28, 1971

Art not 'pop'

Police link apathy, thefts

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Case Number One: Student leaves his room to go to lunch. Returning, he finds that his new \$300 stereo has disappeared. In reporting it to police, he states that he was only gone for about 15 minutes. "But officer," he says, "why should I lock the door? I only..."

Case Number Two: Student leaves to go to class. He locks

the door but fails to put his money for registration in a concealed place. Later, when he arrives from class, he finds that the money is missing. Reporting his problem, he states "But officer, I locked my door. What else can I do?"

These are two general cases involving theft, according to MSU Dept. of Public Safety. Since September, police have recorded approximately 250 cases of theft. Of these, there have been approximately 225

non-forced entries and 25 breaking and entering incidents. In cash value, the amount missing has reached \$7,429, as of Friday.

These figures are for residence hall thefts only. Numerous off-campus and parking lot thefts have also occurred. Also not included are vending machines which have lost more than \$1,500.

Police say one reason for increased thefts is the open residence hall policy. They say they cannot be suspicious of people around halls after a certain time, as they could before.

MSU police also say students have an "apathetic attitude." "We can only do so much, but the students must help," Corp. Terrence P. Meyer of the MSU

police said. Meyer said students should never hesitate to call if something looks suspicious.

"The police department doesn't mind taking the run. It may be important. Students should never be ashamed."

The police said students could possibly lower the cost of living in the residence halls if they would report more of the thefts.

Many stolen items are University-owned, which leads to increased costs to maintain the University and increased costs for the student.

The police said smaller thefts usually are committed by "a guy on the floor." The student leaves his door open or his valuables out, and the theft is easy.

Of the 250 thefts, about 50 have been solved, the police said.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Blood sought to help youth

The winter term blood drive, sponsored by Farmhouse fraternity, continues today with a request to help defray blood

expenses of a person critically injured in an automobile accident in January.

Donors may contribute blood from 2 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

All contributors names will be entered in a raffle, with free dinners at local restaurants given as prizes.

Glen Charnock, Cleveland, Ohio junior, has asked blood donors to request that their blood be used to aid his 16-year-old cousin, Raymond L. Weiss, now under care in the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Weiss, who has a hemophilia condition, was involved in an automobile accident in January. Weiss sustained a broken leg and other complications, and now is faced with a blood bill of \$3,000.

A blood drive nurse said it was possible for campus contributors to request that their blood be used to help a specific individual. A "transfer of credit" policy allows donors to give blood, and request that it help defray the cost of Weiss's \$3,000 bill.

Travel office rep

to discuss spring

travel to Nassau

The Union Board Travel Office will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom for those interested in the board's trip to Nassau during spring break.

The trip, opened to MSU students, faculty and staff and their immediate families, will be outlined in a presentation by a representative of Students International travel service.

The \$99 trip fee includes round trip jet fares via Air Canada from Windsor Airport to Nassau. The Union Board is considering providing bus transportation from the campus to Windsor Airport on March 19, the day of departure.

The group will perform a ballet to music by Grieg and a choreographic tribute to Otis Redding, the late blues singer, entitled "Ode to Otis."

The dance group was founded in 1968 by Arthur Mitchell, the first black to become "premiere danseur" of the New York City Ballet. He is also the artistic director of the group.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday the dance theater will give a special performance at Fairchild Theater for Lansing children.

Skywatchers set for lunar eclipse

University astronomers will set up about 10 telescopes for the lunar eclipse which begins at 12:52 a.m. Wednesday morning and ends at 2:03 a.m.

Weather permitting, the public viewing will take place at the Abrams Planetarium where a warm lobby will be available for those who get too cold to stay outside.

Student nabbed for running nude

No further action had yet been taken Monday afternoon by MSU police against a 20-year-old East Wilson Hall student apprehended Saturday night for running nude and jumping on the hood of an automobile stopped at a campus intersection.

Police said they found evidence the student was under the influence of a hallucinogenic drug and marijuana.

The student was taken to the St. Lawrence Hospital mental health ward where, police said, he was being held for his own protection.

Two persons told police they were driving north on Red Cedar Road at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and had stopped at the Shaw Lane intersection near the Engineering Bldg. When a nude man ran from behind a yield sign and jumped onto the hood of their automobile.

Police said they later searched the area and found the student running on the sidewalk along Wilson Road near the Packaging Bldg.

The student was expected to have been released from the hospital Monday. Police said they will probably seek a complaint and warrant for indecent exposure from county prosecutors.

Black dancers of Harlem to perform 'Ode to Otis'

The Dance Theater of Harlem, a contemporary dance group that specializes in ballet and ethnic and modern dance, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

The group will perform a ballet to music by Grieg and a choreographic tribute to Otis Redding, the late blues singer, entitled "Ode to Otis."

The dance group was founded in 1968 by Arthur Mitchell, the first black to become "premiere danseur" of the New York City Ballet. He is also the artistic director of the group.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday the dance theater will give a special performance at Fairchild Theater for Lansing children.

The group's performance is being sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series. The Wednesday performance is being sponsored

by the Center for Urban Affairs. Tickets for this evening's performance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

TWO BILLS TO PREVENT supersonic transport (SST) jet flights over Michigan will soon be introduced in the state House, Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, said Monday.

The bills, one outlawing flights over the state and the other banning landings, are aimed at noise and air pollution caused by the SST, Serotkin said.

Gov. Milliken, in his environmental message last week, said he opposes SST landings in Michigan.

STATE SUPREME COURT Associate Justice Eugene F. Black Monday called for a new district court bill that would include appointment of all district court judges and would reduce the number of districts.

Black said that faults in the present court system are due to a bill hastily written in 1963. The legislature had to meet a deadline set by the State Constitutional Convention, Black said, and did not act until the last minute.

"The result was a poorly designed elective and jurisdictional system which now can only be repaired by a new court bill," Black said.

STATE REP. JOHN M. ENGLER, R-Mt. Pleasant, said Monday he will turn down at least part of a \$2,000 legislative pay raise in 1971.

Engler, a 1970 MSU graduate,

said acceptance of the pay raise would not "set a good example" for the state during its current financial crisis.

He said he would not accept the increased pay during the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

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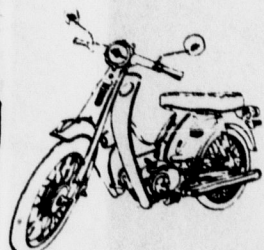
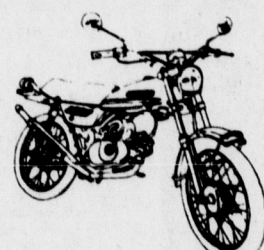
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Whereas: The International House of Pancakes declareth that the feast day of Shrove Tuesday, February 23rd, 1971 A.D., be celebrated by a traditional contest of eating pancakes.

Hence: 8 teams, duly consisting of one stalwart male and one sturdy maiden, will be chosen to participate in such contest before the eyes of the populace. Victory will be proclaimed to such team that consumeth the most pancakes in 30 minutes time.

Whereas: Prizes of much value shall be issued to all final participants. The grand award shall be a Suzuki horseless motorbike each to the victorious male and female.



The second grand award shall be glorious Webcor stereo system each.

To be judged a participant. Apply ye now, coupled teams, with haste at 344 Student Services Building, The International House of Pancakes or seek ye the handbill being passed among ye. Ye must apply as a team.

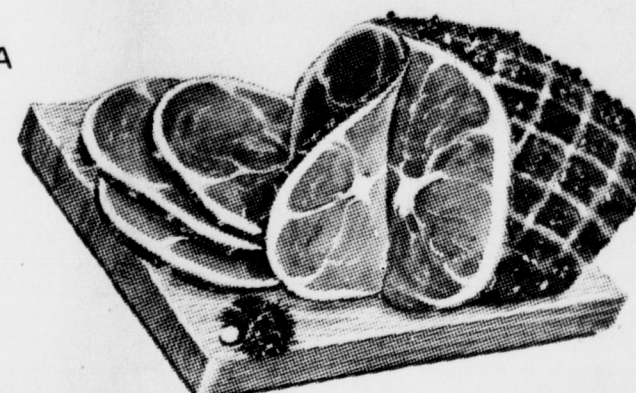
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Cagers home to battle McGinnis Hoosiers

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers and their sophomore All-America candidate, George McGinnis, will be at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight to try and frustrate MSU's never-ending attempt to reach and pass the .500 mark in

conference play. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The Spartans have settled into a lose one, win one conference pattern and they don't want to break it until Saturday. MSU will also be concentrating on keeping their season record above the .500 mark.

The game will also be an important contest for the

Hoosiers if they expect to win the conference title. Indiana is 2-2 in Big Ten play with losses to Michigan and Purdue. The Hoosiers stand 10-4 on the season.

MSU hopes to recover from the poor showing they had Saturday against Ohio State. A balanced, consistent offense will be high on the Spartan's priority

list if the Spartans expect to beat the Hoosiers.

Bill Kilgore, Rudy Benjamin and Ron Gutkowski all had good scoring nights but the rest of the Spartan contingent had a very rough game. Teamwork was notably lacking and the Spartans had trouble passing and moving the ball.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas says he will start the same line-up that played most of the OSU game. Benjamin and Paul Dean will be at the guards, Gutkowski and Pat Miller will man the forward spots and

Kilgore will be the Spartans' center.

MSU will attempt to slow down the game in an effort to keep the ball away from McGinnis and the fast moving Hoosiers. Purdue successfully slowed down the game when the two teams met Saturday and they managed to come away from Bloomington with an 85-81 victory.

"Indiana really plays a fast game," Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann said. "There could be a 10 second clock on the court, instead of a 14 second clock like

the pros use, and Indiana would still get off their shots in the right amount of time."

MSU will go to a deliberate offense with the players instructed to wait a given number of seconds or make a certain number of passes before attempting a shot.

The Spartans will attempt to get the ball to Kilgore, so they can take advantage of the sophomore's jumping and shooting ability. Kilgore has been MSU's leading scorer in three of the last four games and he is shooting at a 58 percent

clip. The biggest problem involving Kilgore is that after he has a good first half the opposition drops off on him in the second period, thus preventing him from getting the ball.

On defense, the biggest headache for MSU will be the presence of McGinnis. The Indianapolis sophomore has led a team that finished dead last in the conference last season to a contender's role.

McGinnis leads the Big Ten in both scoring and rebounding and in the latest release of NCAA statistics he was rated fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding.

Ron Gutkowski, who did an excellent job on Ohio State, will be assigned to cover McGinnis when the Spartans are not in a zone defense. Ganakas wants to alternate his defense between man-to-man and zone to keep the Hoosiers off balance. McGinnis, Joby Wright and Steve Downing form an awesome rebounding trio and MSU will be hard pressed to keep the Hoosiers from becoming the fourth team to out-rebound the Spartans this season. Indiana is averaging 60 rebounds per game to MSU's 47.

IU 'superman' puts on a show

It could just be a coincidence, when MSU Coach Gus Ganakas talked with Michigan's Coach and then with Spartan Asst. Coach Bob Nordmann, they both said exactly the same thing about Indiana sophomore George McGinnis.

"Just wait until you see McGinnis come onto the court," John Orr of Michigan said.

"Just wait until you see him come onto the court before the game," Nordmann echoed after he had scouted the Indiana team.

The repetition of the statement and the tone of voice used by each convinced Ganakas that maybe he should be on the court when the sophomore sensation makes his first appearance on the Jenison Fieldhouse court tonight at approximately 7:30 p.m. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Individually, McGinnis is the top scorer, averaging 35.3, and the top rebounder, with a 21.6 average, in the league. Nationally he was ranked fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the latest NCAA statistics.

"When you first see McGinnis you can just watch in awe," Nordmann said. "He comes out, without a warm-up jacket on and the first thing you think of is Superman. He runs onto the court, 6-7 and 230 pounds with shoulders this wide and he sinks a 30 foot shot. Superman."

"During the pre-game warm-ups he takes a ball and he works on moves, fakes and he whips the ball around behind his back and over his head. Next he goes up and gives a double pump and puts the ball through the basket from wherever he had been at the moment."

"Inside of 10 feet he is going to score. If he misses one shot he will get the rebound and shoot again. If he wants to get a rebound I don't think there is anyone in the league that can stop him. McGinnis will shoot from anywhere," Nordmann claimed.



McGINNIS

BREAKS SIMPSON'S MARK

Robinson nets record

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

When Alpena Community college invades Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 5:45 p.m. to do battle with the Spartan frosh the Alpena cagers will be looking up to a 5-11 giant.

He hails from Detroit Northeastern and those fans who turned out early enough for the freshman contest Saturday know all too well what the "mini-giant," Mike Robinson, can do. Robinson exploded late in the first half for 20 straight points and continued on to gather 47 for the game, an MSU modern-day freshman record. The previous high of 46 had been set by the departed Ralph Simpson against Notre Dame in 1968.

One can not compare Robinson to Simpson, they are two uniquely different players. But the void that Simpson's departure left in the Spartan offense may be filled next year, or at least a good part of it.

Spartan Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas had praise for Robinson's play. "We're very

enthusiastic about the way Mike's developed," Ganakas said. "He'll fit in beautifully on our team. He's one of the best shooters I've ever seen."

Ganakas noted that Robinson was now in the most difficult transition of his career, that from high school to college. "It isn't easy to go into the competition we're in," Ganakas said. "He'll shoot with the best of them, but he'll be playing with better defenses. Once you're established as a good shooter the defenses zero in on you."

Because of this, Ganakas said, Robinson will find it harder to get the ball in varsity competition.

The agile guard has averaged 35 points per game through the first six games of the season, never scoring less than 30. His consistency in scoring is matched in shooting percentage where he leads the team, with 53 per cent of his shots finding their way through the netting.

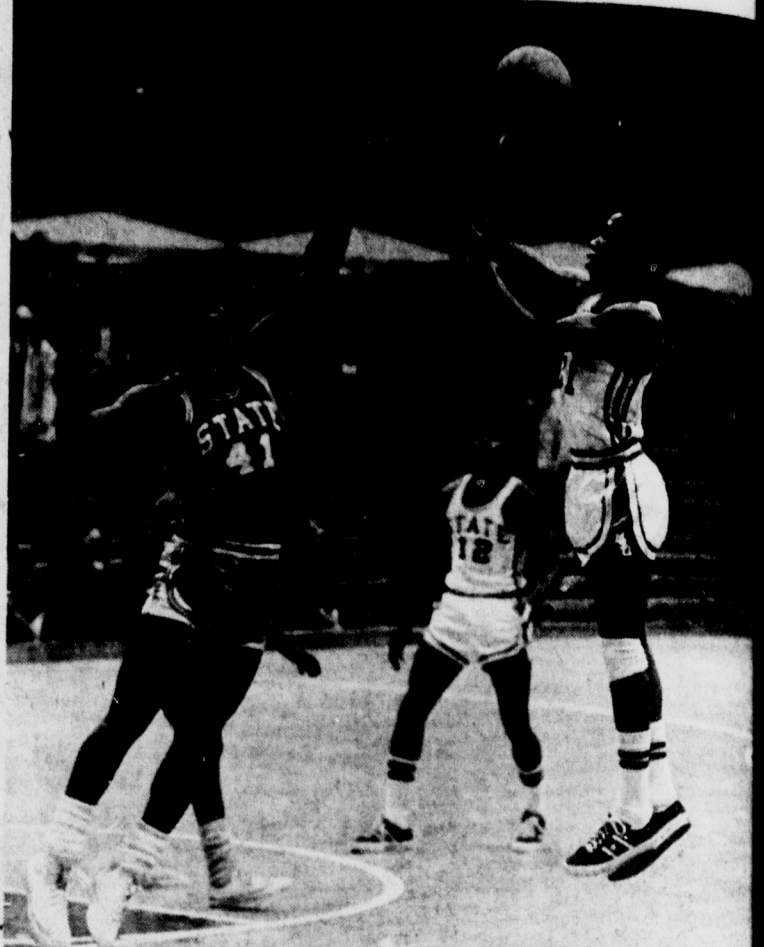
Since the opening game when Freshman Coach Matt Aitch Robinson's play. "We're very

discipline him, Robinson has matured in his floor play. "Robinson's style has changed," Aitch reflected. "At the beginning of the season I took him out because he shot before we had set up. He has more patience now. He works with the team, he's a good passer."

Playing the role of prophet, Aitch said early last week that he didn't doubt that Robinson would break the frosh scoring record.

"Mike, when he's conscious of it, is a good ball handler, he can get around people easily. We'd prefer Mike to take our shots more than Tyrone Lewis. He wouldn't surprise me if he scored 60 or 70 points in one game. I don't expect him to, but he could. He's that kind of ball player."

Defensively Robinson can be tough but he doesn't put his heart into it quite as much as he does his offensive duties. "Most outstanding offensive players are like this," Aitch noted. "He can play defense if he wants to. He's simply not defensively oriented."



Record breaker

Spartan freshman star Mike Robinson goes up for a shot in a game against the BUF All-Stars. Robinson broke Ralph Simpson's freshman scoring record Saturday against Genesee as he scored 47 points with many of them coming on soft one-handed jump shots like this one.

State News photo by Teri Fanks

Relay tickets

Tickets for Saturday's 48th annual MSU Relays are now on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Tickets for the evening finals, beginning at 7:30 p.m., are priced at \$2 for the public and \$1 for students and faculty. There is no charge for the 1:30 p.m. preliminaries.

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Butterfield Theatres
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
1115 E. UNIVERSITY, DOWNTOWN
Open 12:45 - Feature
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:05-9:05

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre-Lansing
1115 E. UNIVERSITY, DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.
TWO FEATURES!
At 2:45-6:20-9:50

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Plus At 1:00-4:30-8:15
'HELLO-GOODBYE'
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6544
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
1115 E. UNIVERSITY, DOWNTOWN
ENDS TUES. 2 HITS
3:00-6:20-9:45

There's a Girl in My Soup
Color R
David Niven 1:20-4:40-8:00
BEFORE WINTER COMES
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
1115 E. UNIVERSITY, DOWNTOWN
Open 6:45 - at 7:20-9:25
"A Triumph!" - Judith Crist

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M'mm M'mm Good! There's a Girl in My Soup
PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN
Today 6:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30 COLOR

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK! PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
GP
Today 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

CATCH-22 ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN BALSM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK CLEPP, BOB NEWART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PATTON, MARTIN SHEEN, JOHN VOIGHT, ORSON WELLES
Today 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

THE DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
TONIGHT, 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. \$1.00 reduction to MSU students with full-time validated I.D.
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

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HOME DELIVERY 332-5025

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES SPARTAN TWIN WEST
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-REX REED, Chicago Tribune -JOHN O'CONNOR, N.Y. Daily News Syndicate -BERNARD DREW, Wall St. Journal
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JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES
Today at 7:30 - 9:20

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Barbra Streisand George Segal
BARGAIN HOUR!
1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c
Today At: 2:00-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

MART CROWLEY THE BOYS IN THE BAND
"... You do not have to be Black to appreciate a play about the Black experience; you do not have to be a homosexual to appreciate 'The Boys in the Band.'" - Clive Barnes, New York Times
Twelve celebrations from the people who brought you "Salvation" premiering Thursday, February 11, at 8:30 in Wonders Kiva. Tickets \$1.50 at Marshall Music & the Union.

Football critic Meggyesy to speak here Thursday

Former pro football player Dave Meggyesy, a severe critic of the gridiron game, will be speaking at the Auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday as part of the Great Issues Series.

Meggyesy played eight years for the St. Louis Cardinals as a linebacker before quitting in 1969 when he became disillusioned about "the football racket."

Soon afterwards Meggyesy published a book, Out of Their League, in which he discusses the brutality, dehumanization and monetary payoffs that corrupt the players and actually create a sort of slavery - management over slavery.

Excerpts from Meggyesy's book appeared in Look Magazine recently. In the book Meggyesy talked about the strong elements of racism in professional football. He also discussed some of the under-the-table payoffs he and teammates received during Meggyesy's college career at Syracuse University.

Ted Lucas concert
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT: MARCHALL MUSIC

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-Archer Winston, N.Y. Post
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RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS Cromwell
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
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Wed. is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 p.m.

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RED 3 BIG SHOCKS ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN! THE BLOOD BROTHERS OF HORROR AND TERROR! ALL NEW DRACULA FRANKENSTEIN
BLUE NOW! Open 7 p.m. - 2 Daring Hits! Her body is bruised and embraced beyond her wildest dreams. **Eugenie** ...the story of her journey into perversion. Plus Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" A Crime Case Film Remake 7:15 A National General Theatre Production Caleda DeLaur (1971)

UPI Ratings

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (21) (16-1)	330
2. Marquette (10) (18-0)	309
3. Southern California (1) (16-1)	270
4. Pennsylvania (18-0)	230
5. Kansas (2) (16-1)	200
6. Jacksonville (16-2)	150
7. Western Kentucky (15-3)	80
8. Kentucky (15-3)	60
9. South Carolina (13-4)	55
10. Notre Dame (11-5)	36
11. North Carolina (13-3)	33
12. Michigan (1) (12-4)	27
13. Duquesne (15-2)	27
14. Fordham (16-1)	16
15. (tie) LaSalle (15-2)	14
(tie) Tennessee (14-4)	14
17. (tie) Houston (17-3)	9
(tie) Oregon (12-4)	9
(tie) Illinois (10-4)	9
20. Louisville (15-4)	7

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905 MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
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ram air, 313 - 662-9858,
persistently. 5-2-12

ADILLAC 1967 Sedan deVille. Air,
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HEVY 1964. Good transportation.
372-9881. 3-2-9

HEVROLET 1968 Impala
convertible, 327. Good condition,
sacrifice. Must sell. Phone
694-2460. 5-2-10

HEVROLET 1962, 283. Good local
travel. \$75. 353-0944 after 2 p.m.,
3-2-10

DODGE, 1950. Runs and looks good.
Best offer. Call Friday, February
12, 484-3113. 4-2-12

AT 66 station wagon. Radio,
heater, \$350. Phone 349-9318.
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DRD, 1967 Custom, six cylinder
stick. Good condition. Call
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DRD 1966 wagon, V-8, automatic,
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Tan. Excellent condition. Call
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Original upholstery excellent.
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speed, V-8. Fine condition. \$475.
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Convertible. 428 automatic. Best
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national origin.

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VW 1965, Needs minor repair.
Engine and body excellent. \$250
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TRADE SUZUKI 200 Trail cycle
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sports car (MGA, TR3, etc.).
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Complete auto painting and
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AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
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CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T.
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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
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Low prices. Call Don, 351-8168.
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ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses
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program combining clinical
experience and classes.
Applications now being accepted
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Hospital for part time and full
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Care Unit. Plan to begin
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3-2-10

COLLEGE STUDENT male, delivery
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243. 3-2-9

YOUNG MEN willing to work in
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horse and board. MILLER
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PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, fully
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ONE OR two girls immediately for
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One
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ONE MALE needed for Lansing
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NEEDED: ONE girl for 3-man
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IMMEDIATELY, MAN for luxury
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\$66.25 a person, three man
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MANAGEMENT, 351-7910.
O-14-2-19

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
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campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
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IMMEDIATELY, ONE girl for Cedar
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APARTMENT, FURNISHED, plus
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bedroom furnished. Large, airy
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Beautifully maintained. Suitable
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DESPERATE: NEED one man for
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MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

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Nice. Call 393-6491. 3-2-10

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TWO GIRLS for four man, spring
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NEED ONE girl for a 3-man,
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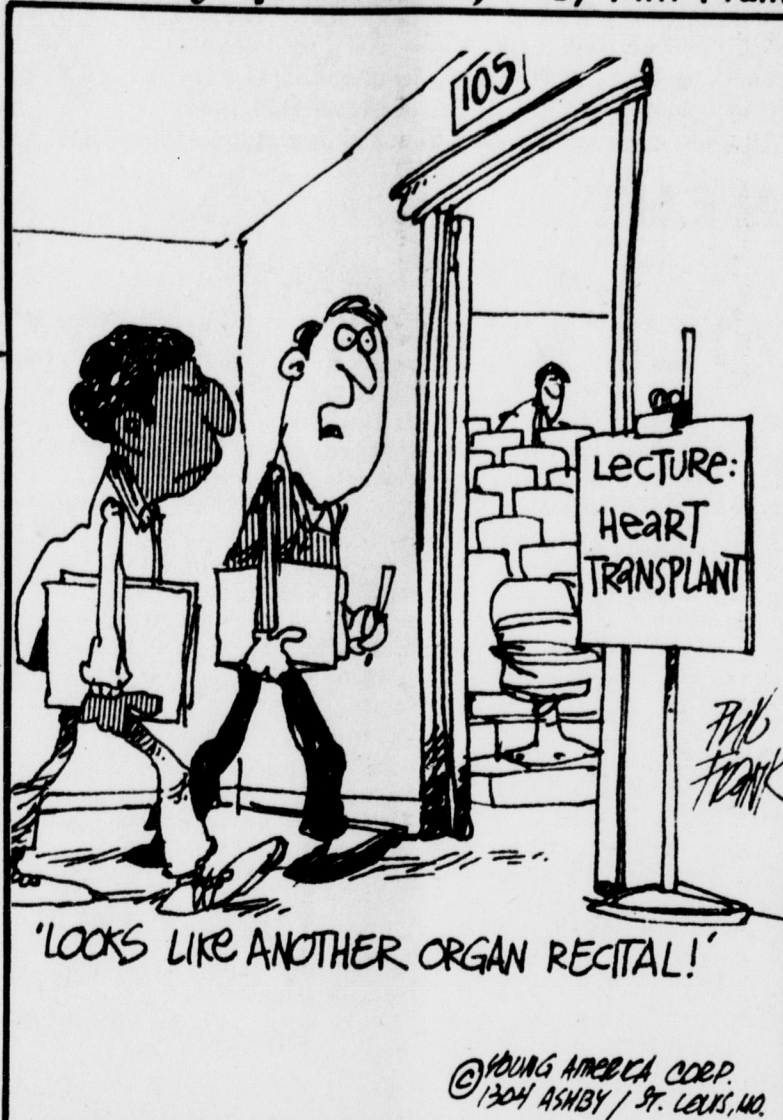
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bath, full basement. \$200.
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FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, 1 block
to campus, 4-6 students, parking.
Utilities paid. Deposit. 332-5144.
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student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285.
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FOR IMMEDIATE sublease: first
floor of house one block from
campus. Includes basement and
garage. Two bedrooms, kitchen,
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furniture. Located on Beal Street.
Call 332-8765. 2-2-10

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Completely
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FOUR GIRLS, spring; 6 girls,
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ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
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MEN. SHARE room, \$130 a term.
Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to
campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

ROOMS IN farmhouse for females
who like to live comfortably.
676-1362. 5-2-10

EAST SIDE. Students or employed
young man. Kitchen privileges.
Bed linen furnished. Parking.
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SINGLE ROOM. Grad student.
Quiet home. Fine location.
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SPARTAN HALL. Men, women,
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Call 351-9286. 372-1031. 02-10

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WE DO most repairing and replace
broken frames. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan
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NOTICE

The Handbook of
Undergraduate Courses for the
College of Social Science is
prepared each term to assist
students in selecting courses for
their next term's schedule. Course
outlines submitted by the Faculty
usually include information on
textbooks or reading lists, course
content and objectives and
guidelines to be followed.

Handbooks may be examined
after Feb. 10 in the Libraries,
Residence Halls, Fraternities,
Sororities, Co - op Houses,
Counseling Center, Each Dean's
Office and with Academic
Advisors in each Social Science
College Major Department. Please
ask to look at it if not readily
displayed.

For Sale

NEED A good sweater? Low price,
for clearance. Call 351-8737, after
10 p.m. 3-2-11

CAMPTRAILS Back Pack and frame.
Never used. Size, medium. \$35.
355-0837. 3-2-11

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
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DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
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Opposite City Market. C-2-11

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables - \$49.95,
\$50.00 per month. Large selection
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Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
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SONY 630-D tape deck. Priced to
sell. Save \$30. See Larry at
MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing. 1-2-9

FRINGED SUEDE coat. Worn twice.
Dark brown. Size 16. 353-3113.
1-2-9

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-door
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FULL SET Drums, \$175; 6' black
light, \$12; Columbia tape deck,
\$40. Jackie, 351-7308, nights.
5-2-15

TWO SIZE 5 petite formals and cape.
Also brown synthetic wig and
blonde human hair fall. Perfect
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AUTOMATIC WASHER.
Westinghouse deluxe, good
condition. \$40. Call 393-0777,
mornings. 1-2-9

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with wide, telephoto lenses.
Nearly new. Rod, 355-8813.
3-2-11

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condition. 7M, 7 1/2M, \$10 and
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Coats, dresses, mini - skirts, tops,
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ANN BROWN'S NEW PHONE NUMBER IS: 349-0850

EOP minority employee drive begins

(Continued from page 1)

It has been suggested that of the 153, 89 be clerical - technical, 20 administrative - professional and 28 faculty.

Projected needs are 56 for administrative - professional and 131.5 for faculty, with a total of all categories coming to 690.

These figures concern full - time personnel and do not include student employees.

EOP intends to increase training programs and apprentices with power plants and grounds maintenance.

Mrs. Sharp explained that the effort to upgrade minorities, including women, needs to be made because the University has government contracts and must comply with federal law. This is not the main reason, however.

"It's simply the right thing to do," she said.

Resources that will help EOP in its effort are the Committee Against Discrimination and the Anti - Discrimination Judicial Board. Both are a result of the Brookover Report.

The committee, according to Joseph H. McMillan, director of EOP, has just concluded a review of the MSU Library, finding no "overt" discrimination there and is embarking on a review of the Placement Bureau.

"Allegations have been made

that they (the Placement Bureau) do not treat women equally with men," McMillan said.

A subcommittee is investigating the entire question of sex discrimination.

A review of the Athletic Dept.

is also imminent due to charges of discrimination on the basis of sex and race in regard to scholarships and in general, McMillan said.

The Judicial Board has heard two formal cases concerning employment discrimination on

the basis of race.

"If we find, in fact, there has been no illegal discrimination, we try to help the person to get adjusted," Mrs. Sharp said.

"Refusal to upgrade, hire or dismiss may lead to these charges, which may or may not be illegal discrimination," McMillan said.

"Discrimination can be fair," Mrs. Sharp explained, "when you test something against legitimate criteria. But illegal discrimination is based on characteristics the individual is not responsible for."

Seven cases before the board

have been settled before a formal complaint needed to be filed. Two cases are currently under discussion.

"One charge is in respect to a group of employers and one involves conditions of employment," McMillan said.

"This office tries very hard to be sympathetic, but objective," Mrs. Sharp said. "We play straight. If 'discrimination' is there, we're going to say it. If it's not, we're going to say it."

McMillan said hours are spent checking facts and running down

ON ENVIRONMENT

Nixon outlines proposals

(Continued from page 1)

administrations' proposals at the mercy of a Democrat-controlled Congress; but some key officials believe the political rivalry may enhance, rather than harm, chances for significant action, as both parties seek credit with voters.

Nixon made a point of mentioning that the Clean Air Act of 1970, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a potential presidential rival, incorporated proposals similar to those of the administration.

Much of Nixon's new environment message revived other proposals on which Congress has not acted.

Thus, Nixon asked once more to increase federal grants for construction of municipal waste-treatment facilities, from the present level of \$1 billion in fiscal 1971 to a three-year program of \$2 billion a year, to be matched with \$6 billion of state and local funds.

Recipient communities would have to provide for meeting their future needs "on a reasonably

self-sufficient basis" inducing payment by industries that use municipal facilities.

Building upon last year's Clean Air Act, which requires abatement of air pollution from both moving and stationary sources, Nixon proposed once more a tax on lead additives in gasoline and proposed for the first time a charge on the sulphur contained in bulk fuels.

Nixon said, without further explanation, that "we must experiment with other economic incentives as a supplement to our regulatory efforts."

"Our goal," he added, "must be to harness the powerful mechanisms of the marketplace, with its automatic incentives and restraints, to encourage improvement in the quality of life."

At the same time he urged stronger regulatory authority for the new Environmental Protection Agency, created only last December.

The existing program of federal - state water - quality standards should be extended, Nixon said, to include all U.S. waters and to limit discharges of waste.

Furthermore, he said, the administrator of EPA should have the power to impose administrative fines up to \$25,000 a day for violations; and court - imposed fines, now limited to \$2,500 a day, should be permitted up to \$50,000 a day.

The EPA administrator, who already regulates the registration of pesticides, should be authorized to stop the sale of, or even seize, pesticides that don't meet federal regulations, Nixon said, and the regulations themselves should be toughened to control specific uses.

Machine thefts

(Continued from page 1)

"If you don't think so," he remarked, "just pull the machines out for about a week. Your consumers or students want the machines. There's a need for them."

About 500 vending machines, which dispense soft drinks, candy, milk, ice cream, coffee and cigarettes and cost between \$750 to \$1,500 are currently operating in all residence halls and in buildings through which many persons pass.

Herron, on request from building managers for a new machine, evaluates the proposed location for a new vending machine. If adequate space and customers are available, Herron negotiates a contract between the University and the machine company.

ARA Services, 143 N. Harrison Road, and the Coca-Cola Co. install MSU machines. The University receives a percentage of money deposited.

Herron refused to reveal revenues received by the University because profit percentages differ among companies. MSU installs machines only on request from students and building managers, he emphasized, and does not attempt to promote new machine business.

The University must keep thefts at a minimum, Herron explained, because it would be difficult to contract new companies if the old ones removed their machines due to excessive thefts and damages.

"If a company had too many damages," he said, "they would say to us 'we can't afford this.'"

Liability for thefts and damages is the responsibility of the vendor, Herron said, and not the University.

Many times thefts and damages occur after persons put money into the machine but don't receive the item. Herron said. Often the machines don't work because "a small percentage of persons are trying to beat the machines," he added.

He explained some persons "try every trick in the book" to get something for nothing, which causes future customers to "blame the machine" for not working.

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WITHOUT
REALLY
TRYING

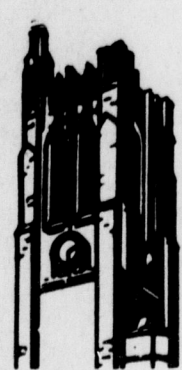


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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 10, 1971

10c

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nothing left to lose.
— Kris Kristofferson

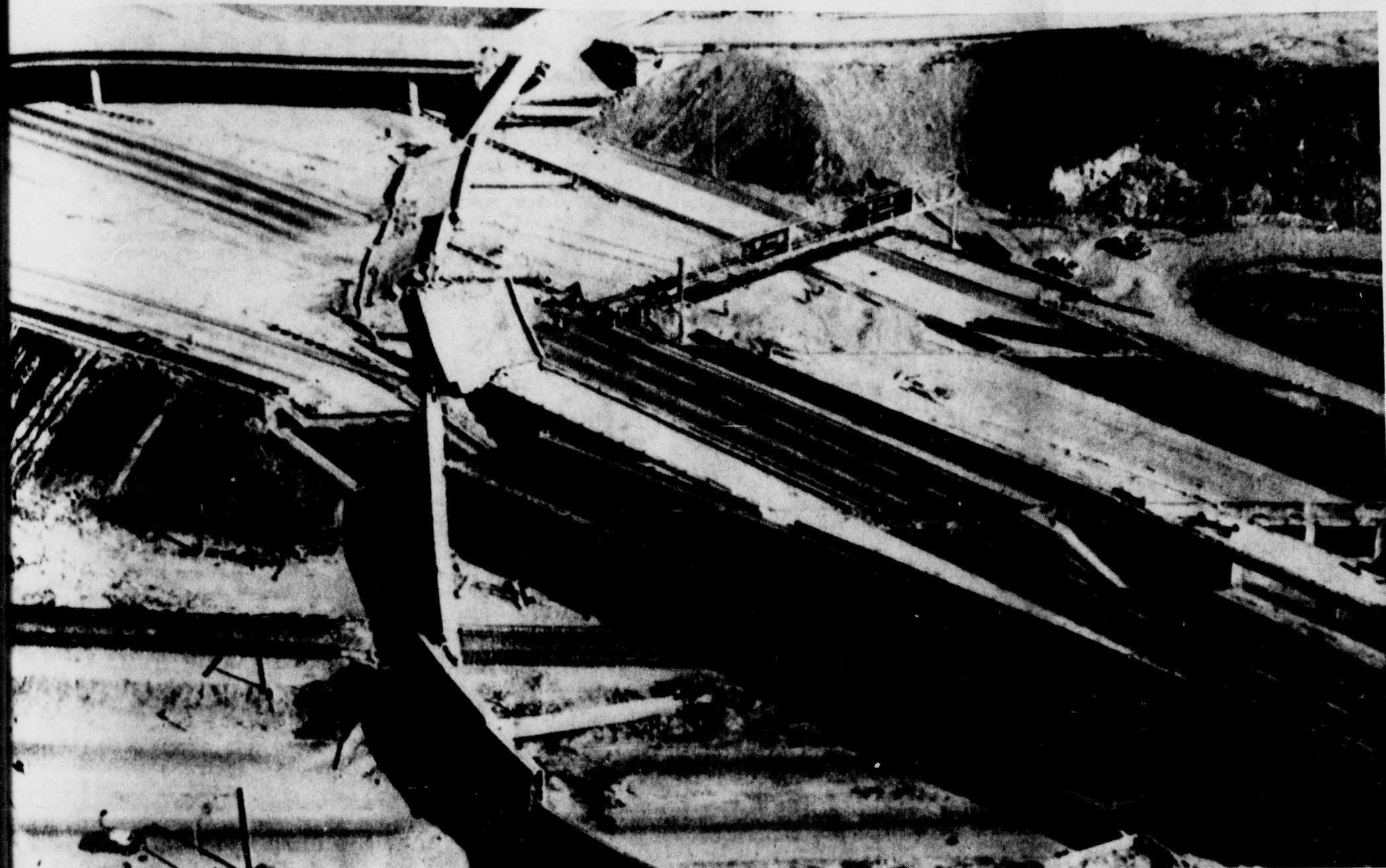
MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Cloudy . . .

. . . chance of snow, high 15 -
20.

Volume 63 Number 125

Toll mounts in California disaster



Thousands evacuated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California Tuesday, leaving at least 24 dead and forcing the start of evacuation of as many as 250,000 people because of a leaking dam.

Nearly 500 people were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in and windows were shattered in the heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster, opening the way for help for the stricken area from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Agnew will go to the area today for consultations.

The heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar, at the western end of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. There, 11 bodies were found and 100 persons were injured when two aging buildings collapsed into ruins.

Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. Los Angeles time, just at dawn. Windows shattered and some older buildings collapsed in showers of bricks and plaster.

Rescuers were searching for persons possibly trapped in damaged buildings.

The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to experts. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake. The quake center was in the San Gabriel Mountains, 10 miles from the San Fernando Valley.

It was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the most severe of these being a 5.5 tremor which hit several hours after the first.

Plans to evacuate families near the dam, at Van Norman Lake in the valley's west end, were revealed in Sacramento by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also issued a declaration of disaster before flying to the scene.

He said that 250,000 persons would be moved out because of leaks in the earth-filled dam. It holds 6.7 billion gallons of water, the city's largest store.

By 4 p.m. Los Angeles time, hundreds of families were already taken away, authorities reported. The valley has a population of 1.3 million.

A photographer in a helicopter flying over Los Angeles and the valley a few hours after the quake reported most of the scores of fires touched off by the initial shock under control — but widespread devastation to buildings. "A scene of destruction right out of a war," he called it.

Seismologists placed the quake's center 26 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and blamed the San Gabriel fault, a boomerang-shaped crack in the earth.

The jolting first shock, followed by

literally hundreds of smaller aftershocks, struck hardest at the Los Angeles commuting area in the San Fernando Valley, with a population of 1.3 million. Also seriously hit were the towns of Newhall and Saugus, with an area population of 70,000, also within 10 miles of the center.

The earth-filled dam of Van Norman Lake at the valley's west end suffered

(Please turn to page 13)

Aid increase for colleges seen possible

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's budget message Thursday is expected to contain a recommendation for a \$4 million increase in the University's state appropriation.

Sources indicated the governor will recommend increasing total appropriations to higher education by about \$22 million. The University of Michigan would receive an additional \$1.7 million and Wayne State University another \$5.6 million if the legislature follows Milliken's recommendations.

Increases are based on the original appropriations figures approved in July, not upon the reduced appropriations caused by statewide budget cuts in late November.

The increases would bring the University's appropriations to nearly \$63.9 million for 1971 - 72. The board of trustees requested state appropriations of \$81.5 million for the general fund in September.

A major share of the increased appropriations, possibly as much as \$1 million, will be marked for further expansion of the University's two new medical programs, the colleges of human medicine and osteopathy, sources said.

The University's 1970 - 71 appropriations of \$59.9 million represented an increase of \$5.8 million over the previous year's funds. The University had requested \$71.1 million in 1970 - 71 appropriations.

Milliken will present details of his proposal at a press briefing tonight. The information has a 10 a.m. Thursday release date.

After Milliken makes his recommendations, the legislature will begin its own study of budget requests. Final appropriations figures will probably be approved in June or July.

Overpass collapses

Part of a freeway overpass lies across the Golden Gate Freeway at the north edge of the San Fernando Valley after it collapsed in the earthquake which hit Southern California Tuesday. At least 24 were

known dead and as many as 250,000 may have to be evacuated. President Nixon has declared a national disaster.

AP Wirephoto

Astronauts return to earth with valuable rock samples

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific Tuesday, back from the moon with man's most important lunar treasure.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart

A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to earth with scientists already hailing their nine-day, 1.15-million-mile lunar voyage as the most successful of man's three moon landings.

"We're all fine in here," said Shepard,

seconds after the craft hit the water.

"Welcome home," the carrier radioed.

"Thank you, sir," came the quick reply.

Three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed within sight of this prime recovery ship and the spacecraft dropped smoothly toward the warm Polynesian waters.

Shepard and Mitchell were back from a 33½-hour visit to the moon, a visit that will provide data to science for years. While there, they set up an atomic-powered science station which is already giving out information. They also gathered geologically valuable rocks.

Helicopters were deployed to bring the astronauts to the recovery ship.

Shepard said in a news conference from space the mission was "a smashing success" and scientists on earth agreed.

Lee R. Scherer, director of Apollo lunar exploration, said, "We are extremely pleased with the scientific job they did."

Tickets on sale

Tickets for Mort Crowley's "The Boys in the Band", to be presented this weekend at Wonders Kiva, are now on sale. Tickets are \$1.50 for performances at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday. They are available at the Union, Marshall Music Co., State Discount and Lums.

USAC allowed to seek document amendments

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday approved a motion to allow the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) to propose amendments to the sections of the Academic Freedom Report dealing with faculty rights and responsibilities.

The approval came at a special session of the council which was called because of a conflict in the freedom report and the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The freedom report provides for USAC to propose amendments to any part of the freedom report; but the Taylor Report, which has not yet gone to the board of trustees, stated that USAC could not

propose amendments to Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the freedom report which outline faculty rights and responsibilities.

Tuesday's action deleted the phrase from the Taylor Report restricting USAC from proposing changes to sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2.

The change had the endorsement of USAC; the Faculty Affairs Committee; the Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures, and ASMSU.

E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English, defended the change by saying the freedom report "speaks to the mutual rights and responsibilities of faculty and students."

(Please turn to page 13)

WITHDRAWALS PREDICTED

Panels briefed on war

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday in Washington that South Vietnamese drives in Laos and Cambodia will speed the end of the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam.

But they left in doubt the question of when all U.S. forces would be withdrawn. Laird told the House and Senate armed services committees in separate, closed

sessions that the new operations are on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or beat plans to bring home 50,000 more troops by May 1.

(See related story, page 3)

Rogers, speaking to newsmen after a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "the fact is we will have Americans by and large out of combat roles by the middle of this year."

(Please turn to page 13)

Although Shepard and Mitchell failed to reach the rim of a wide, deep crater as planned, scientists said they apparently came close enough.

The moonwalkers collected 95 pounds of rock which may include samples dating from the very birth of the moon 4.6 billion years ago. They gathered the rocks from the Fra Mauro highland region that may have been blasted from the moon's

(Please turn to page 13)

FUNDING 'TRIMMED'

ASMSU accepts budget

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

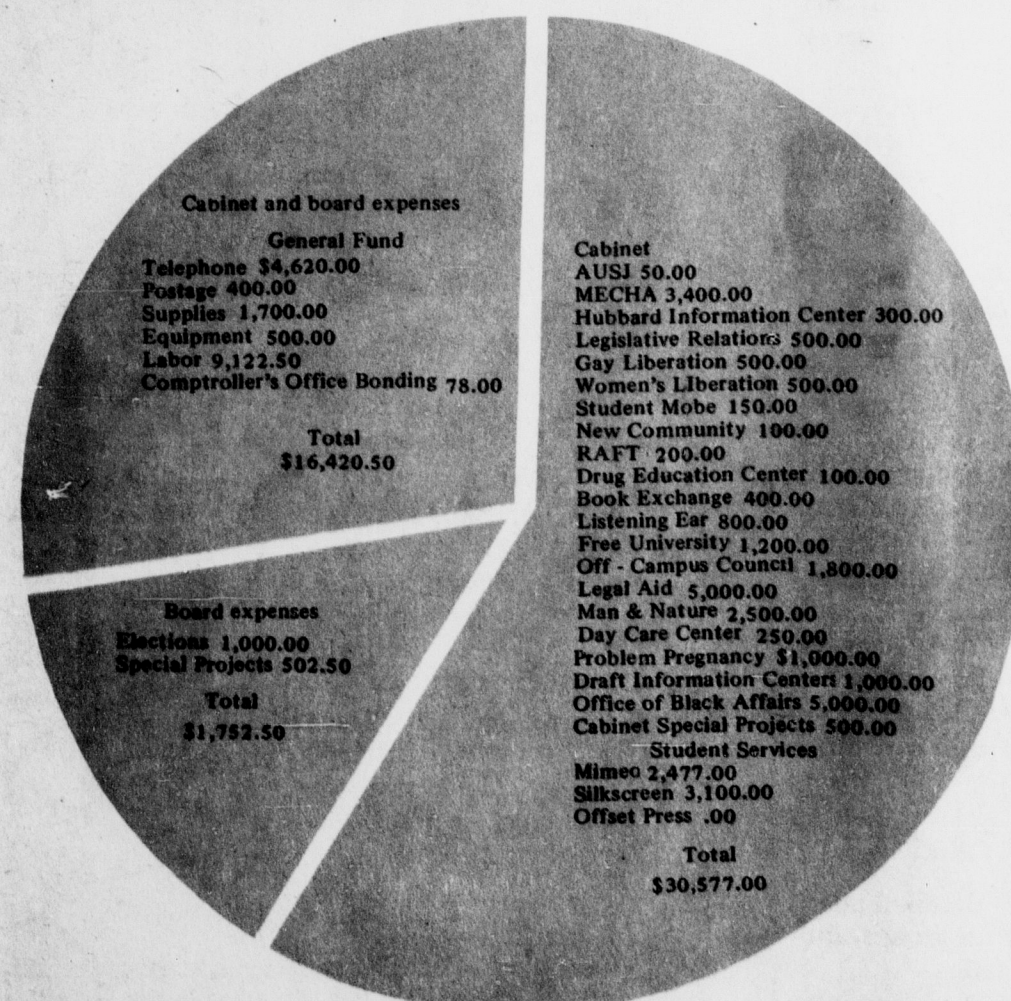
After an hour of heated discussion late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, the ASMSU Student Board voted to accept a \$48,750 budget for 1971.

The approved budget contains significant changes from the original budget proposal submitted fall term, with cuts of nearly \$5,000 in operating expenses and increased allocations to campus organizations and community groups.

"I think it's a valid budget," ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Tuesday. "Valid because it is the result of open hearings where students could voice their opinions, because district reps had several months to consult their constituencies and because it represents a compromise between the various interest groups seeking allocations."

A number of groups — including Gay Liberation, Women's Liberation, New Community, the Raft, Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center, Problem Pregnancy and the Draft Information Center — will receive appropriations from ASMSU under the new budget but were not included in the original budget proposal.

After charges by Cabinet Director Vicki Banks last fall that the board was spending "half its budget on bureaucracy," the board cut its proposed operating expenses



TOTAL ASMSU BUDGET FOR 1971

(Please turn to page 13)