

# Academic Council OKs all-'U' selection group

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Establishment of an all-University committee for "search and selection" of President John A. Hannah's successor was approved Tuesday when the Academic Council went into its first round of meetings on selection procedures.

Establishment of such a committee was the primary recommendation of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Procedures

for Selecting a New President. The ad hoc committee, chaired by John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, made its preliminary report to the council Tuesday.

Composition of the "search and selection" committee and methods for nominating faculty members to the committee were the topics under immediate discussion.

According to the recommendation of the Taylor committee, the chairman of the

Steering Committee of the Faculty, four faculty members, an administrator at or above the level of dean, one Oakland University faculty member, the ASMSU Board chairman, the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and one representative of the Alumni will be members of the search and selection committee.

Completing the 12-man committee will be one representative of black students and one black faculty member.

The addition of the black representatives was suggested by the Board of Trustees when it heard the report at its meeting Friday.

The Taylor committee had originally proposed that the chairman of the Board of Trustees be included in the search and selection committee, however, Don Stevens, board chairman, declined.

Because the search and selection committee will report to the trustees, Stevens thought it would be inappropriate that he serve on a committee which was to report to him. The trustees requested that the trustees' representation on the committee be replaced by black student and faculty representation.

A motion made by Gerald J. Massey, professor of philosophy and approved by the council, made these black representatives special appointees to the committee.

Massey said while provision for black voice in the selection of a president was important now, it might be inappropriate in the future.

"It's important to have black students and faculty on the committee for reasons that I hope will not long pertain," he said. "It's a bad precedent to have black faculty

and students or any other identifiable group accorded specific status."

"In the future the same sort of occasion which prompts us to ask blacks to participate will be run into with another group," Massey said.

The Massey amendment stated that "such additional representatives, not to exceed two, could be appointed by the Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees." In this instance the Academic Council will recommend to the Senate that a

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Academic justice

President Hannah presided at the recent Academic Council meeting where the members voted to accept an amendment which would save part of an AAUP proposal concerning the selection of a new University president. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

## Stevens objects to bill for appointing trustees

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday expressed disapproval with a joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature to have the governing boards of major state universities appointed instead of elected.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, in a letter to State Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, disapproved of a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would give the governor the power to appoint the boards of MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The resolution, introduced into the Michigan House of Representatives Feb. 10, proposed to amend Section Five of Article Eight in the state constitution.

The section, as amended, states that the regents of U-M, the trustees of MSU and the governors of WSU shall be "appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate as the terms of the present members expire." The section now states that the boards "shall be elected as provided by law."

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## Sirhan seeks plea of guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defense lawyer said Tuesday the young Jordanian immigrant wants to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and take his chances on the gas chamber.

But the attorney, Grant B. Cooper, added: "We are not going to let him."

Sirhan obviously was anguished over revelations in his own handwriting that he was a Communist supporter and drew up a private timetable for Kennedy's assassination.

"He's blown his top, that's all," Cooper told newsmen.

Cooper said that Sirhan evinced a desire to retract his innocent plea during a conference in chambers.

The 24-year-old Jordanian Arab interrupted court proceedings later with an attempt to gain the judge's attention.

The trial was adjourned over night at the request of the defense.

Earlier, it was revealed that Sirhan wrote in his diary about three weeks before he shot Kennedy that "my determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more the more of an unshakable obsession."

## ABORTION LAW

### Milliken favors reform

By ED HUTCHISON  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that he is "generally in favor of liberalizing abortion laws."

Milliken said abortion may be justified under situations where the health of the mother is endangered or where rape or incest is involved.

## Doctors delighted by Ike's progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors reported Tuesday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "progress is little short of remarkable" as he continued to recuperate "smoothly" from major abdominal surgery.

If all continues to go well with the 78-year-old general, officials at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital said they planned to end Tuesday night the round-the-clock press watch that has been maintained since Eisenhower was stricken over the weekend.

A further indication of the five-star general's progress was the disclosure that his son, John Eisenhower, was returning to his Phoenixville, Pa., home. The former President's wife is remaining at the hospital and is seeing him at intervals.

A mid-morning medical bulletin issued by Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes, the hospital's commanding general, reported that Eisenhower's "vital signs and cardiac status remain stable."

The Democratic State Central Committee voted Saturday in favor of liberalizing abortion laws to the extent that any woman could obtain an abortion with the provision that it be performed by a licensed physician and in an accredited hospital.

In the same conference, Milliken said he sees no need for new legislation directed at curbing campus disruptions.

"Students are subject to the existing laws for disciplining lawbreakers the same as other citizens," Milliken said. "The universities have done a good job internally in handling problems."

Commenting on student disruptions at Eastern Michigan University (EMU), the governor said he has not received a report from the State Police about the disruptions. He said he will attempt to keep informed of the situation.

Milliken said it is too early to determine if he would support a funding bill such as the one proposed by black students at EMU to support demands for a black study program.

When questioned about the obscenities in the Feb. 12 edition of the State News, Milliken said he found the quote "personally objectionable and obnoxious."

Milliken stressed, however, that the "universities in the state have dealt with the problem (obscenities in collegiate newspapers) responsibly and must continue to handle the problem internally."

Questioned about public reaction to the proposed state Capitol, Milliken said he has received much mail opposed to the plan.

## Rollicking tour of London warms English to Nixon

LONDON (AP)—President Nixon blended the solemn business of state Tuesday with a campaigner's rollicking swing through London, shaking hands with Englishmen in the chilly misty streets.

He lunched with the queen, discussed world affairs with the prime minister and mingled with crowds outside Buckingham Palace.

In private conference with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Nixon spoke of U.S. dedication to European unity, to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to British entry into the Common Market.

"Mr. Nixon said all the things we could have wished him to say," reported one British official.

Nixon thus obliquely signaled once again U.S. opposition to the reported plan of French President Charles de Gaulle for a realignment of European framework.

U.S. officials sought to play down the trouble potential in De Gaulle's proposals. They described his idea as "a pretty preliminary suggestion" and insisted they did not expect it to create any particular problem when Nixon meets Friday with De Gaulle.

These sources said Washington had been informed about De Gaulle's idea several days ago because Britain wanted to consult with its allies before acting on the suggestion, which was rejected.

Nixon dined with Wilson Tuesday night.

He impressed British officials with his announced resolve to consult the European allies on summit talks with the Russians. British informants said they felt Nixon was thinking in terms of several journeys to Europe.

Outside the halls of government—and the palace of Britain's royalty—Nixon again

and again brushed aside his ring of security guards to mingle with crowds and shake hands.

Nixon paid a surprise visit to Parliament where he sat as a spectator in the House of Commons. He is the first American president to attend such a session while in office.

Threatened daytime demonstrations never materialized.

## Reasons for dismissal not told to Garskof

Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, stated Tuesday that he had not made public the reasons for his dismissal because they had never been given to him.

Garskof explained that he had requested the reasons for withdrawal of the contract offer from Lawrence O'Kelly, chair-

man of the Psychology Dept., who referred him to Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science.

"About a week and a half ago," Garskof sent Winder a letter formally requesting the reasons for his dismissal. "As of today, he hasn't responded to my letter at all," Garskof said.

Winder confirmed Tuesday that Garskof had not yet been notified in writing of the reasons for his dismissal, but said that Garskof's letter would be answered.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), on request from O'Kelly, advised the Psychology Dept. Feb. 4 to furnish Garskof with a formal list of reasons for withdrawal of the contract offer.

## MPA debates membership of SN

A Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) committee will discuss the membership of the State News in MPA at a March 28 meeting, Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press and MPA president, said Monday afternoon.

Noting the "campus riot story of Feb. 12" which contained an "inflammatory" quote, John McGoff, president of the Panax Corp., asked that the State News membership "be cancelled until such time as the newspaper is restored to a degree of professionalism maintained by the other members of the MPA."

The Panax Corp., which publishes 14 newspapers in Michigan, is also a member of the MPA.

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Royal welcome

President Nixon met Tuesday with members of Britain's royal family. He had lunch in Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

UPI Cablephoto

was defeated by a vote of 30-19. The proposal called for mail ballots to be sent to each member of the voting faculty, a tabulation of ballots submitted to the elected faculty council, and, finally, selection by the elected faculty.

Adams said that he believed a possible objection to Rabin's AAUP proposal of selecting the faculty members was that it was a complicated, time-consuming process.

"This amendment accepted by the council will speed up the process," Adams said.

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## Blasts rock Israeli cities; reprisal likely

JERUSALEM (AP)—Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem Tuesday, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

Before the bombs went off, Egypt had announced a state of emergency throughout the country in expectation that Israel would strike in answer to previous Arab terrorist attacks.

A bomb shook the market place in Lydda, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, and officials said a local Arab was wounded. Three Arabs were held for questioning.

The market was closed when the blast went off, tearing down electric lines and wrecking a motorcycle.

The blast came four days after a Jerusalem supermarket was wrecked by a bomb that killed two young Israelis. Powerful Israeli air raids on Arab guerrilla camps in Syria followed.

In East Jerusalem, police said an explosive charge was placed on the window sill of a ground floor at the consulate.

The explosion ripped out three doors of a storeroom but heavy window shutters apparently shielded a lounge where Joan Bennett, a secretary, was drying her hair. She escaped injury.

"I pull the shutters every evening," Miss Bennett told reporters.

British Consul John Lewen said the only reason he could think of for the attack was "garbled reports of British arms to Israel." He said he knew nothing of an impending agreement.

There have been reports in the Arab press that Britain will sell Israel Centurion tanks. The Centurion greatly contributed to Israel's swift victory in the 1967 war.

Police said eight pounds of explosives were placed by someone who climbed over a low wall which surrounds the building.

The consulate had a narrow escape Friday when the bomb went off in the supermarket. Police dismantled a charge that apparently was to explode at about the same hour the time bomb wrecked the market.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Ahram reported the state of emergency was declared Monday. It said readiness had been raised "100 per cent as regards the popular and civil defense apparatus, popular organizations, hospitals, fire brigades, etc."



**On changing politics**

Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic party, enlightened faculty members on the involvement of professional image makers in the recent campaigns of Gov. Rockefeller of New York and President Nixon.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

# Image makers mold new politics

By MARYANNE GEORGE  
State News Staff Writer

The most important development in politics in the last 10 years has been the introduction of the image makers into party politics, Zolton Ferency said Tuesday.

"The trend today is toward the management of political campaigns by professionals," Ferency, former chairman of

the Michigan Democratic party, told members of the MSU Faculty Club.

In his speech, "Imagery in Politics," he pointed out that today's successful candidate needs a professional campaign manager, effective use of public opinion polls by this manager, data processing equipment and adequate funds.

He cited Nelson Rockefeller's

campaign for the presidential nomination as an example of this professional image building.

"While Rockefeller has mastered the new politics, the polls showed that the governor just wasn't popular in 1966," Ferency quoted from "the National Observer."

The key decision in changing Rockefeller's image was

the choice of an advertising agency. Rockefeller employed Jack Tinker and Co., famous for the Alka-Seltzer and Braniff Airline revitalizing campaigns.

This company was successful in changing Rockefeller's image into one of a popular, well-like candidate, Ferency said.

The successful politician to-

day is the one who can divorce himself from the image of the professional politician, he continued.

Ferency cited California's Gov. Ronald Reagan as one politician who succeeds in projecting the image of a concerned citizen rather than the skilled politician.

Illinois' Senator Charles Percy and New York City's Mayor John Lindsay are also examples of this new image, Ferency said.

President Nixon, he said, is a prominent example of a political face-lifting. His political advisers were elated at the success of the new Nixon, he added.

The part of youth is a major problem of today's political parties," he said.

The political system operates largely under the custody of a few people as the Chicago convention showed, he continued.

The decisions that were made in Chicago had been made long before the convention by the controlling few.

"The U.S. political parties have never sought to organize the masses, nor have they had a philosophical or ideological base," he said.

This disregard for the masses has given rise to the distrust of politicians. Image building was, therefore, necessary to restore trust in the political candidates, he said.

When asked about the student's place in the new politics he emphasized that students must work through the system and not outside it wherever possible.

Ferency favored the 18-year-old vote as a chance for youth to work through this system.

"The opposition to the 18-year-old vote comes from the older politicians who fear that their political position would be threatened if the youth were given a voice," he said.

## Campus secretaries urged to alter decaying 'U' image

By DENISE FORTNER

Campus secretaries must serve as a "truth squad" to help change the "deteriorating image of the University," Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, emphasized the "critical, crucial role the secretary plays in an institute such as Michigan State," Varner spoke at a luncheon given by the MSU Business Women's Club at their annual institute.

The public image of the university is one of decreasing mor-

al values. University secretaries, serving as campus representatives, must help change that image, the chancellor said.

"The same thing is happening now on college campuses that's always happened. All sorts of horrible images are conjured up in the minds of Americans because of the actions of minority groups. This is happening all across the state and the nation.

"The legislators are concerned and members of Congress become fed up with the backlash from citizens," Varner said.

"The university secretary is no longer just a typist, she is a representative of the university," he said.

Varner advised the secretaries to inform the public of student involvement in community improvement projects which do not receive publicity.

"When students at Oakland University gave up one meal and had the money that would have gone for the meal sent to the children in Biafra, it received no publicity. But when one young scholar undressed to show the poetic aspects of Keats, it got nationwide publicity. Consequently the public is blinded by minority actions," Varner said.

"Sometimes a single impression of the university is created by the secretary on the phone," he said. "She reflects the entire university."

Varner gave several qualities which a good secretary should possess.



**Calling for courtesy**

Chancellor Durward B. Varner of Oakland University urged campus secretaries to accept responsibility to upgrade the University image. Varner addressed members of the MSU Business Women's Club on Tuesday at their annual institute.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

"A good secretary makes every person who walks into the office feel important and warm, whether a hippie or a square or black or white.

"She should learn to establish priorities and know who people are. She should give legislators priority, except Sen. Huber, and

then she should warn her boss to get out quick."

Universities have changed due to student activists, Varner said.

The MSU Business Women's Club sponsors the annual institute for the education of the MSU clerical staff.

### Luncheon symposium concerns selection of new 'U' president

"Selection of a new MSU President" will be the topic of an informal luncheon symposium sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors at noon today in 2 and 3 Crossroads Cafeteria in the Center for Interna-

tional Programs.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, and Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large, with Frank Pinner, professor of political science, and Harold Wein, professor of management, will lead the discussion.

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## Future worries top Irish leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill summoned his Cabinet into an emergency session Tuesday night to debate his political future.

The 54-year-old aristocrat, Northern Ireland's top leader for six years, conceded failure in his bid to win Roman Catholic support for his moderate Protestant-based government in Monday's election.

He indicated he is ready either to resign or to soldier on whatever his bitterly divided Unionist party decides.

The province's Parliament elections ended in a paradox remarkable even by Irish standards.

The Unionists, though fighting each other, increased their share of the 52-seat House of Commons but failed utterly to resolve the split that had thrown O'Neill's government into confusion.

Unionists won 39 seats against 37 in the previous Parliament. The Catholic-based Nationalist opposition dropped from 9 to 6 and in the process lost their veteran leader, 55-year-old Eddie McAteer.

Laborites and Republican Labor won two each. The remaining three went to independents.

Twelve of the 39 Unionists are known opponents of O'Neill, whom they accuse of trying to run the country singlehandedly and of appealing militants among the Catholic minority. Five more are probably opponents and at least four could jump on any anti-O'Neill bandwagon once it started rolling.

The prime minister enters the coming power struggle with his personal prestige diminished by an electoral setback.

In his own fight for a seat in Parliament, he came close to defeat by the Rev. Ian Paisley, the fierce anti-Catholic street orator who denounces O'Neill as a traitor to the Protestant cause.

In addition, several candidates whom O'Neill had personally backed against members of his own party, finished at the bottom of the poll.

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## East struggles in effort to shed shroud of snow

BOSTON (AP)—New Englanders struggled Tuesday to rid themselves of the effects of another immense snow storm that left several persons dead, hundreds stranded and thousands without heat and electricity.

The number known to have died as a result of the storm stood at 12 late Tuesday. Most of the deaths were due to heart attacks brought on by exertion.

The task of recovering from the storm was staggering.

In Providence, R.I., public works director Lawrence McGarry said: "We're in trouble. This is the worst one I have ever seen. We're accomplishing nothing. It's just hopeless."

The storm left between one and two feet of new snow on the ground in southern and eastern New England. This was in addition to the two feet or so that fell during a similar storm two weeks ago.

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## TONIGHT-TOMORROW... DON'T MISS OPPORTUNITY LECTURES by BUSINESSMAN-MYSTIC TEACHINGS OF A COPTIC MASTER APPLIED TO BUSINESS. MSU GRADUATE -- 1960

After graduation the speaker, Norman R. Creamer, immediately entered the life insurance field. He wrote over a million dollars of life insurance his second year in the business and has written over two million yearly for the past four years, working only on a part time basis. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Norm has digested hundreds of books on ESP, success and positive thinking, and has been extremely successful in applying the mental and metaphysical laws as applied to business. At 31 years of age he earns in excess of \$100,000 annually. Norm now conducts his own agency which, at the end of its first full year, is in the top three in the nation for his company.

The turning point in Norm's career came in 1962 when he became the student of a Coptic Master. The ageless wisdom of this adept of the Egyptian Christian Coptic Order started where the current best sellers on metaphysics end. Norm travels hundreds of miles weekly to hear the Master.

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## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"We need to recognize the possible need for abortion under certain circumstances."  
--Gov. Milliken

### International News

A student splashed gasoline on himself Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into downtown Prague's Wenceslas Square, and died. Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the 19-year-old victim was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Tanzania, the first nation in the world picked for a Peace Corps delegation, is scrapping the program because they have received too many teachers and too few technicians.

### National News

The State Dept. said Tuesday the United States expects North Vietnam to respect the Oct. 31 understanding that led to the halt of U.S. bombing of the North.

A spokesman said there has been no change in U.S. policy that led to the halt aimed at getting the Paris talks under way.

The Federal Reserve Board came under attack of economists Tuesday on grounds if fostered inflation in the past year and a half by pumping money into an already over heated economy.

Pudgy, smiling Dean A. Andrews Jr., called into Clay Shaw's defense, testified Tuesday he pulled the name "Clay Bertrand" out of the air to hide the identity of a person seeking a lawyer for Lee Harvey Oswald after President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Mariner 6 cruised swiftly toward Mars today carrying two television cameras designed to pick out terrain features as small as 900 feet across. The spacecraft will pass within 2,000 miles of the red planet's equator on July 31.

Torrential floods spawned by an intense three-day storm routed thousands of Californians from their homes today and caused heavy damage both in hilly areas and coastal lowlands.

### Michigan News

House speaker William A. Ryan said Tuesday it would be cheaper for Michigan taxpayers to pay for the education of parochial students in their own rather than in public schools.

A major rural-urban political split has developed in Michigan over whether most of the \$100 million recreation bond issue goes to the woods or the ghettos.

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he will send message to the legislature in the next few days telling how he wants the money divided.

### Campus News

The two-month-old teachers strike at San Francisco State College has been settled but teachers said they won't return to the campus until it is peaceful.

Wiley College, Marshall, Tex., a black Methodist school, was closed Monday after students barricaded themselves in buildings and state and local police conducted a fruitless door-to-door search in a dormitory for weapons.

# CAB plans hearing to decide youth fares

By DENISE FORTNER

Students planning to take advantage of reduced air fares during spring break may have to pay regular airline prices.

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner has called for the abolition of youth fares, calling them "unjustly discriminatory." Examiner Arthur Present said that airline fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated.

Although a CAB decision on the reduced fare issues could be made at a hearing on March 12, a spokesman for the CAB said that the ruling probably will not be made final until several weeks after that date.

The spokesman said that the delay in the CAB ruling would

probably allow college students use of the reduced rates over spring break.

The youth fares have been contested by a number of bus companies since they were initiated in 1965.

Complaints against the youth fares were recently taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court recommended CAB hearings on the issue. Oral argument will be presented from both sides to the CAB on March 12.

Representative Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., has introduced a resolution in the House recommending continuation of the reduced fares on the nation's airlines. The resolution expresses the consensus of the Congress that the special fares, now au-

thorized by the CAB "are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958."

Olsen said that he fears a CAB ruling "would ultimately threaten other special and desirable fares."

"No one would benefit from an elimination of these fares," Olsen said.

Olsen said feeling is widespread in the Congress that the youth fare, currently under fire, "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend colleges and universities of their choice. It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities."

"In addition," he added, "we believe the fare has provided many thousands of our young with the unique educational experience that travel alone provides."

The National Student Assn. (NSA) will also fight the CAB recommendations. The NSA, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA) and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA) and other organizations opposing the abolition of youth fares will present oral arguments to the board on March 12.

## '68 license plates to expire Friday

Time is running out for the more than 1.5 million Michigan vehicle owners who have not yet purchased their 1969 license plates.

Sales are running constantly and quite heavily behind last year. Sec. of State James M. Hare said this week. Long lines are in prospect for the rest of this week at all licensing bureaus.

All 1968 Michigan license plates expire Friday.

After Friday, any person caught driving without his 1969 license plates will be ticketed. Old plates will be confiscated and there is a possibility that the car could be impounded.

Members of the American Automobile Assn. (AAP) can pick up their license plates at the AAA office on 2829 E. Grand River Ave.

The nearest place for other students to get their plates are 414 N. Larch St. and in the Frandor Shopping Center at the Secretary of state's office.

A total of 1.6 million plates had been sold through Feb. 3.

nearly 45,000 behind the total last year on the same date.

"Actually, when considered in the light of natural increase, we could be nearly 150,000 behind last year," Hare said.

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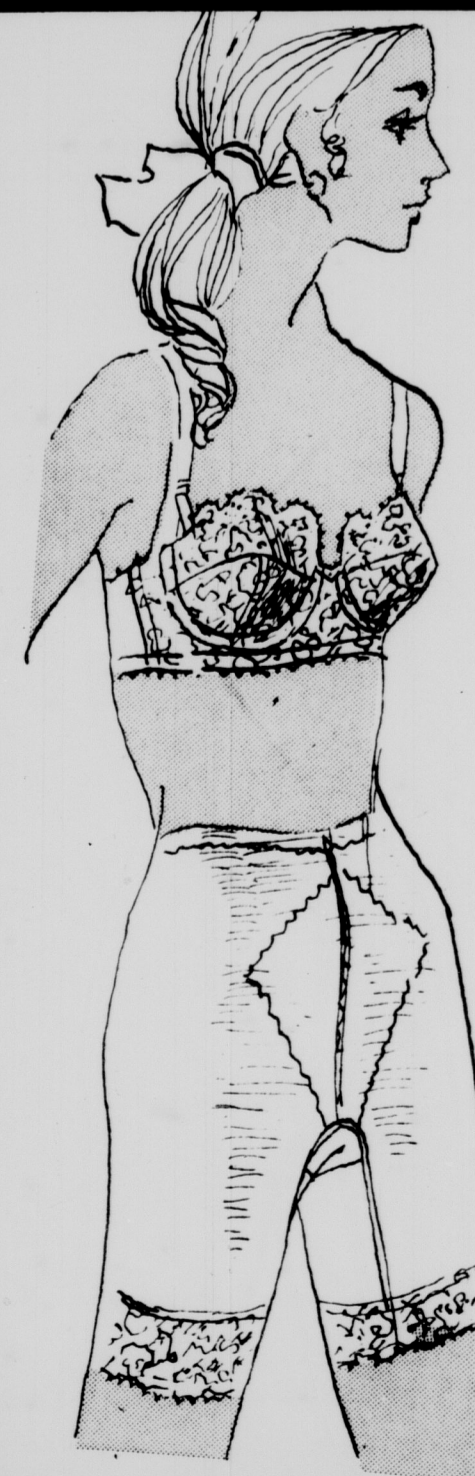
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## EDITORIAL

# Sounding out students

The Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures for Selecting the Chief Administrative Officers of the University (good grief), or the "Taylor" report, is now public, and at last we can evaluate all of the promises that have been so liberally dished out concerning student representation.

Section 2.2 of the report concerns composition of the committee for selecting the president. It states that the chairman of the ASMSU Board shall be a member of the committee.

But an option is also given that another student "especially chosen for this office by the Student Board" may represent the student body.

This option seems to be the most equitable means of selecting a representative. Since the Ad-Hoc Committee has been so generous as to give us one student on the Search Committee, we'd better make the best of it. And that means representing as large a proportion of the student body as possible. After all, the faculty, who comprise a much smaller number of people than students have four elected representatives on the committee. We've only got one. (Perhaps that suggests tokenism but when you haven't even been awarded tokenism in the past it's a step in the right direction.)

With such a limited voice, it is important that as many fac-



tions of the student community as possible be incorporated into selecting a representative. Placing the chairman of the board on the committee will not necessarily make him the right person to represent students.

Another reason why the board should select someone else is that selecting a new president could be a long process and will demand the full attention of all the committee members during this period. (The report states that it is not uncommon for a university to take a year or more to find the right person.) With the regular duties the new board chairman will have, the added burden of serving on the Search and Selection Committee could prove to be too much. Dividing his attention between board duties and student representative duties would only deter his effectiveness at both.

Two things are at stake on the

Committee of Search and Selection. Not only must a new president be selected, but all voices within the academic community must be heard as well.

To provide a liaison between the student body and the student representative, a committee comprised not only of members of the ASMSU Board, but other student groups as well might be established to accept student nominations for president and review them before submission to the student representative.

Whatever course is taken, two things must be insured—that the student voice be representative of the broadest spectrum of student views and that a means of communication be provided between that voice and the student community.

—The Editors

## FORUM ON ECONOMICS

# The economic consequences of Mr. Johnson

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, and submitted at the request of the editors on Jan. 22. We had hoped to receive several faculty statements on the "Johnson years" but since the response was less than overwhelming, we are now printing Larowe's controversial views. We invite any interested student or faculty member to comment on these words, appearing more than one month after the end of the Johnson Administration, or present a viewpoint on an aspect of the administration other than the economic.

It is a commonplace to observe that the quality of life in this country deteriorated almost unbearably during the five years of Mr. Johnson. That this should be true is bitterly ironic when you look at Johnson's noble blueprint for the Great Society, and how well the economy performed, in some respects at least, while he was in the White House. Here's the record:

Production of goods and services: up 29 per cent. Unemployment: cut almost in half. Wages and salaries: on the rise. Profits: setting records. Poverty: reduced by almost a third. Economic security: strengthened by Medicare and the employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act. Conservation: more land reserved for public use and enjoyment than under any president in recent history. (The less said about the ravaged land in Vietnam the better. But we're talking about our economy.) Education: generously supported with federal money. That's the good side.

Then there's the bad side. Most of our gold is gone. (The DAR, which from time to time sends a delegation to Fort Knox to see if the gold is really there, isn't going to like that.) The dollar is dangerously weak, the result of having to spend lavish sums in countries all around the globe, to feed, house and equip our military forces stationed there. If it gets much weaker, the result could be disaster to the economies of countries dependent on us.

Inflation is almost out of control. Interest rates are the highest they've been in 40 years. Everybody knows what inflation does to his purchasing power, and how it singles out the poor for special punishment. Nobody needs to be told that he has to pay more to borrow when interest rates go up. What may not be so obvious is that rising interest rates bite into the dollars of people who don't think of themselves as borrowing. But when you buy on credit, in effect the price you pay goes up to cover the increased interest charge in the monthly payment. And you don't have to be an econometrician to figure out what happens to the cost of buying a house

when the bank rate escalates, any more than you have to be a psephologist to know why so many Americans who supported Mr. Johnson in '64 couldn't stand the sight of him four years later. Then there's the 10 per cent surtax and the increased local taxes many Americans have to pay to make up for cutbacks in federal help.

But what about Mr. Johnson War on Poverty! Alas, just as it seemed he was about to order the big guns into position, they were needed more urgently on another front. "I don't intend to go down in history as the first President who lost a war," he used to say, even as he was preparing to surrender in that one.

What about the hundreds of humanitarian laws put through Congress? Many are nothing but titles. Having passed a law, Mr. Johnson often seemed not to care whether Congress appropriated the money needed to make it effective. The program to control water pollution, to take an example, hasn't even begun to take shape, though the law has been on the books for three years. The job programs fundered, partly because Mr. Johnson couldn't attract good enough men to run them, partly because they were so poorly designed that they are in the news today, if at all, mainly in stories about the venality and waste that mar the bureaucracy at the top. And readers of a student newspaper scarcely need to be reminded that, for all the aid to education, federal money for research and for student loans has been cut back.

What went wrong was that Mr. Johnson had to make a cruel choice, one we economists, with our fondness for the homely phrase, call the choice between guns and butter. (In one of my phantasies I hear another architect of a Great Society asking his Walt Whitman Rostow, "But can't we have both guns and butter, Hjalmar?" "No, mein Fuhrer.") For Mr. Johnson, too, the answer was "no." Once he committed the nation to the goal of military victory in Vietnam, his domestic program had to go.

We can, economists will tell you, spend \$30 billion a year on the war—and another four or five on space—and still pay the bill for the Great Society at home. We could, if we were willing to tax ourselves to do it. But as Mr. Johnson learned to his sorrow, you can't build a Great Society if you dissipate your resources on a war abroad and Congress won't give you the extra money for your war on poverty at home. It's a little like, if the parallel isn't too offensive, a university that sets out to make itself great and then decides to take on residential colleges and a medical school without getting extra money for them from the legislature.

# ... And Nixon steps in

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by Susan Myles, State News staff writer, from interviews with Walter Adams and Mordechai Kreinin, both professors of economics.

Prediction: President Richard Nixon will be willing to accept higher unemployment to stabilize prices judging by the general Republican philosophy and by the leanings of the men around Nixon—Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics.

Prediction: If present policy continues, we will price ourselves right out of our world trade markets. Nixon seems inclined to favor tariffs and quotas on steel, and if such restrictions go into effect, they will make lazy oligopolists lazier.—Walter Adams, professor of economics.

The employment-price stabilization question has also been given some thought by the chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, Paul McCracken.

The New York Times reported that McCracken made it clear when his appointment was announced that he is not a member of the Draconian school of economists and businessmen who believe that nothing short of a major increase in unemployment will stop the present inflation.

The government's policy under Kennedy and Johnson was to move toward full employment and pay the cost of substantial price increases. This undermined our competitive position because our goods then cost more at home and abroad, Kreinin said.

Price and income level increases generally pester U.S. balance of payments. If unemployment drops and prices rise in Europe more slowly than in the United States, Europe would capture more markets and could undersell us in our foreign and domestic markets, he said.

Adams pointed out that we must meet prices in the world market if we hope to sell. Constant price escalation at home makes imports more attractive and cuts down the quantity demanded for our exports. He used the steel industry as an example.

The oligopolistic steel industry has no domestic competition, only foreign competition, and if that is shut out by quotas and tariffs favorable to the U.S. steel interests, they will have the field to themselves and prices would inevitably go up, he said.

"The steel industry is composed of lazy oligopolists both on the technical and efficiency fronts who run to the government and say 'Gimmie' rather than compete," he said.

In the eyes of the steel industry, welfare in Detroit weakens moral fiber, but tariffs and quotas for the support of the steel industry are "all right," he said.

What action Nixon will take on quotas and tariffs remains to be seen, but he did talk about the subject at a news conference Feb. 7.

"I believe that the interests of the United States and the interests of the whole world will best be served by moving toward freer trade rather than toward protection," Nixon said.

"I take a dim view of this tendency to move toward quotas and other methods

that may become permanent, whether they are applied here or abroad.

The freer trade Nixon advocates will be hurt if present price increases continue. They have already hurt the United States, Kreinin and Adams agree: our trade balance has really been cut down as a result.

"International Commerce," a U.S. Dept. of Commerce weekly magazine, reported that "because imports advanced much faster than exports last year, the U.S. trade surplus plummeted to about \$1 billion—some \$3 billion below the 1967 total and the lowest level in nine years."

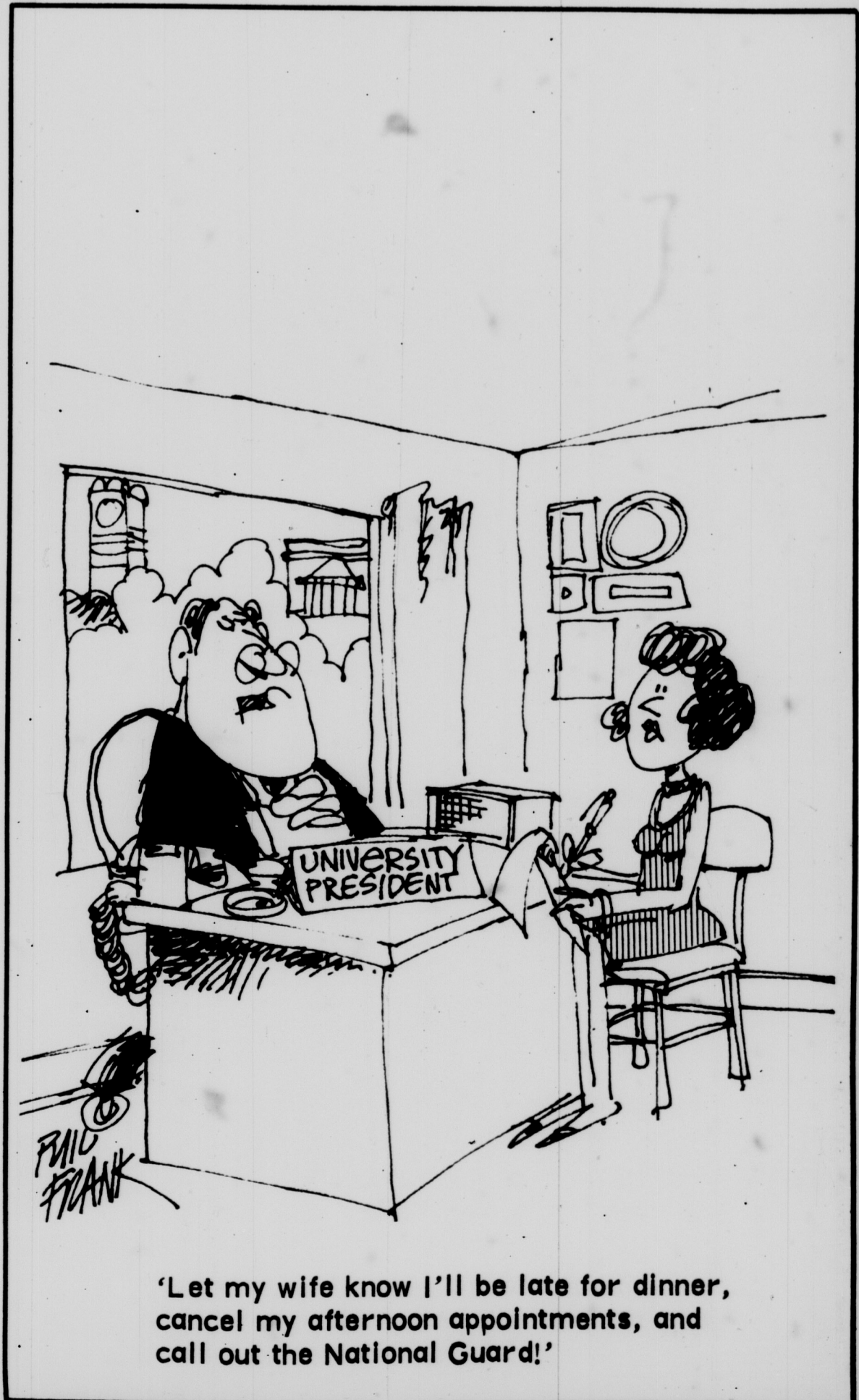
The United States is at a disadvantage when it comes to manufacturing house-

hold appliances, textiles and leather which require a lot of labor. Kreinin said, but the labor cost differential is narrowing between the United States, and foreign producers, Adams said.

Both men agreed that the U.S. has the advantage when it comes to producing technically sophisticated goods.

"In the business machine industry, we are technically superior and efficient," Adams said.

But the advantage-disadvantage production position is relative. Kreinin said: our competition comes from Europe and Japan—they pick up our advances, and we move on to another area.



## DICK GREGORY

# Creativity in black heritage

February is American history month, it seems, for white America. Banks, schools, public buildings and many offices close twice during February to commemorate the birth of two of traditional American history's most legendary heroes—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The Father of our country and the supposed Healer of its wounds are given their revered and honored place in America's official memory.

February is also a month rich in the history of the black experience in America, although there is no official recognition at the national level. Perhaps that fact partially explains why the nation's wounds are still bleeding profusely.

Frederick Douglass, runaway slave, author, probably the leading voice of the 19th century abolitionist movement, editor of famed abolitionist newspaper *The North Star*, was born and also died in the month of February. This month saw the birth of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, prolific writer, noted historian, founder of the NAACP, certainly the father of the current mood among black youth identity, black culture and black studies, and Langston Hughes, one of the most renowned black letters in this country.

February is both the month of black recognition and black assassination. Hiram Rhodes Revels of Mississippi, the first black US senator, took the oath of office in 1870 during the month of February. The wise and courageous spokesman of racial truth in America, Brother Malcolm X, was murdered on Feb. 21, 1965.

An increasing national phenomenon is the demand of black youth that black history be taught in colleges, high schools and grade schools throughout the land. It is primarily a northern phenomenon, since the segregated school system of the South has long provided black youth with black principals, black teachers and a

black curriculum. Graduates of all-black southern schools are familiar with the names and accomplishments of black men in American history conspicuously eliminated from the supposedly liberal northern educational system.

So there is obviously more to the concept of intergration than physical proximity. School buses can "bring students together" to borrow a Nixon phrase, but they are irrelevant to establishing cultural identity and racial pride. The popular phrase "quality education through integration" means more than establishing a physical racial balance in the public schools. It means establishing an educational system which encourages the full integration of the individual human being.

If a black student is fully exposed to his own unique history, not the degrading history of slavery but the noble accomplishments of his ancestors, that student will no longer harbor those feelings of inferiority which the American system has imposed upon him. If the white student is fully exposed to that same black history, he will no longer be able to accept his parents' version of black worth. Such exposure may show the white student who the real "nigger" is.

White folks must study black history to set the record straight. Traditional American history is a slanted version of the story of America. For the black student, black history is only a prelude to a more thorough orientation in black studies. Black studies must relate the entire educational process to the black experience. The only way for the black student to break out of the system in America, which has made him a "nigger" for so long, is to find out who he is and where he came from, so that he himself can determine where he is going. A man without identity is like a tree without roots.

The list of black accomplishments is long indeed. Look at the list of black inventors alone. White America tends only to think of George Washington Carver and peanut butter. But there was also Benjamin Banneker, who made the first clock in America, a wooden "striking" clock, and who laid out the blueprint for the nation's capitol. Henry Blair was the first black man to be issued a patent—first for a corn planting machine and later for a cotton planter.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery. Dr. Charles Drew developed the techniques for separating and preserving blood—though he died of injuries received in an automobile accident because a southern hospital would not give blood transfusions to blacks. Jan Matzeliger revolutionized the shoe industry with his machine to mass produce shoes. Granville T. Woods revolutionized the railroad industry with his synchronous multiplex railway telegraph. Norbert Rillieux revolutionized the sugarcane industry in the United States, by inventing a vacuum evaporating pan which reduced the industry's dependence upon gang labor and produced a superior product.

Elijah McCoy revolutionized machines, period, by developing a process for automatic lubrication. Garrett Morgan invented both the gas mask and the traffic light. Andrew Beard invented a coupling device for railroad cars which prevented the maining or death of countless railroad workers.

The list of black inventions is endless and includes such common household items as the dust pan, the pencil sharpener, the fountain pen and the paper bag. Just one more reminder that black is not only beautiful, but also creative and inventive and necessary for America's survival.



**POINT OF VIEW**

# Arab version of 'law and order'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point view" was written by Binyamin Beit-Hallahmi, Tel Aviv, Israel, graduate student. Mr. Fayeze Al-Sayegh (SN, Feb. 20, 1969) has provided us with a new and interesting interpretation of the recent public executions in Iraq. Mr. Al-Sayegh's story should have an especially familiar ring to the American reader, since it is actually an "Arabian Nights" version of the old American folk tale about little (white) "law-and-order" hood and the big bad "outside agitators." According to the scholarly Al-Sayegh, this is just another case of the Jewish Conspiracy in action, this time meddling in the internal affairs of Iraq, which after all has the right to kill, maim or torture its

own citizens. After all, those executed were sentenced "by an Iraqi court", and what more can be expected by the law-respecting reader. Certainly the Iraqi version of legality deserves more than a brief mention, as it is quite unique. Let us take a look at the Iraqi order and then the Iraqi law. Enter Law and Order The history of Iraq in the last decade reads (and looks) like a late-late show Western. The pro Western regime of Nuri Sayid, together with the monarchy, were replaced by a "progressive" regime, headed by General Kassem, in a bloody coup in 1958. Pictures of the mutilated bodies of the former rulers were shown in the press and on television. Numerous

attempted coups have taken place since, most of them unsuccessful. Public hangings followed the unsuccessful rebellion of Esh-Shawaff in 1959. Violence on television is apparently not a concern to the progressive Iraqis. Television coverage of the killings and hangings is rife in every case of political upheaval. When Kassem was finally killed by Gen Aref in 1963, the Iraqi viewers could see the bloodied corpse of their former ruler, lying on his office floor on the spot when he was killed by his successor. Aref himself was killed later in a mysterious plane accident, and his brother became and still is the "progressive" dictator in Iraq. After this refreshing look at the Iraqi electoral process, let us turn to the Iraqi Law. One sacred principle of Iraqi legality, upheld in the recent cases is that trials are always secret, behind closed doors, but executions are always public. The rest of the world upholds the principle of public judicial processes, but it is obvious that the rest of the world has long way to go before achieving the Iraqi level of "progressive" law and order. Certainly, as Mr. Al-Sayegh claims, we have no way of judging the innocence of these accused, since the trials were secret, but if the case against them was so strong, why the secrecy?

If you are not convinced by now of the impartiality of Iraqi "courts," take a look at the law books that these "courts" follow: On March 3, 1968 the Iraqi government Gazette No. 1542 published Law No. 10 "for the supervision and management of the properties of Jews." It supplements a similar law (No. 64) of July, 1967, which among other provisions, prescribes that "Authorities shall abstain from carrying out any transaction or sale of immovable properties belonging to a Jew "and that" Sums payable to a Jew shall not exceed 100 Iraqi dinars per month." Not since the Nazi Nuremberg laws has there been such a clear legal action taken against Jews, just because they are Jews. Mr. Al-Sayegh mentions "Iraqi nationals of the Jewish faith" but the Iraqi law books call a spade a spade and Jew a Jew. Treatment of Jews in Iraq Recent AP and CBS reports from Iraq made clear what means to be a Jew under the "progressive" Iraqi regime. Jews were afraid to talk to foreign newsmen. They are not allowed to emigrate or travel abroad or even inside Iraq. They are not allowed to have a telephone and are under constant surveillance and virtual house-arrest. To believe that anybody can operate as a spy under such conditions stretches the imagination a little to far, unless

you imagination is as rich as Mr. Al-Sayegh's. Persecution and public hangings for Jews are not a monopoly of the "progressive" regime. A pro-Nazi revolt led by the regime of Rashid Ali el Kailani broke out in Iraq in April 1941, and war on Britain was declared on May 2 of that year. (Among the participants in the revolt were some of the best known Palestinian Nazi collaborators, such as Amin el Hussein and Fawzi el Kawukji). After the defeat of the Iraqi revolt by the British, the Jews in Iraq became the scapegoats. 179 Jews were killed in the pogrom of June 1, 1941, in which thousands of Jews' homes were looted and burned. Public hangings of Jews occurred in the early '50's, under the Nuri Sayid regime. The accusations, similar to the ones used recently were of spying for Israel or even selling arms to Israel. Treatment of Minorities in Iraq Jews in Iraq do not have the monopoly of being the only persecuted minority, either. Mr. Al-Sayegh is shocked to hear genocide accusations made against the Iraqi government. He probably does not know that the Iraqis have their own Vietnam: the 8 year war of genocide against the 1,500,000 Kurds in the northern part of Iraq. The Kurds have been successful so far in holding their ground against the Soviet armed Iraqi forces. Other minority groups taking part in the Free Kurdistan movement are the Assyrians and the Chaldeans, descendants of ancient civilizations who are also the targets of "progressive" genocide. This attempted genocide has attracted little attention in countries outside the Middle East, just like the more successful one, carried out by another Arab "progressive" government in the Sudan. (For details on the Sudan genocide, see NY Times, April, 15, 1968. Enter the Outside Agitators The rest of Mr. Al-Sayegh's thesis is a barely disguised revival of the good old Jewish Conspiracy theme. We have to keep in mind that the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" has become an important part of modern Arab demonology. Al-Sayegh writes about "Israel's faithful followers abroad... in Western Europe and the United States..." Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, another Arab "progressive" leader quoted the Protocols in 1958, saying: "Three hundred Zionists, each of whom knows all the others, govern the fate of the European continent and they elect their successors from their entourage." (Blitz, Bombay, Oct. 4, 1958). One may wonder if Mr. Al-Sayegh is referring to the same group when talking about those

**OUR READERS' MIND**

# Hence the cry 'revolution'



To the Editor: The cry for revolution is being sounded once again. If anyone still has lingering doubts about the nature of this sound, I now explain. Freedom is to control one's destiny. One's destiny is filled with a variable function. All variance by nature serves to prolong and enhance existence. But, since after all, man has evolved from an existence of struggle, man has relinquished many variants to prolong the basic function to live. All relinquished variants which enhance man's existence also overcome the basic reason for their loss. During the early tribal years man relinquished his desire to roam freely because it was necessary to protect geographic areas and the concomitant shortage of food and water. During the days of capitalism man relinquished his own productive property to capitalize on the advantages of social production. The advantage of social production were increased production and scientific discovery and application. However, the reason for capitalism and its advantages have been negated by the fact of the accomplishment. The accomplishments of cap-

italism cause men to assert certain variants of existence. Prior to capitalism these functions which enhance existence of human life had to be relinquished because man in nature was forced by nature's objective arrangement to protect higher priority variants. Like having enough food all of the time. But, socially and collectively, men have solved their basic production needs. Accomplishing this historical fact, man will

once again assert his variant of owning his own productive property. In all capitalist countries men will assert the variant of owning their factories. In so doing man enhances his life because each man will partake in the many decisions of how and what to produce. Since this variant increases men's control over their destinies, this is an assertion of freedom. All assertions which increase the total qualitative amount of freedom

for MAN are revolutionary. Hence the cry for revolution. The technicalities of the above stated explanation can be found in Aristotle. For those who are bored by philosophy, they can refer to a philosopher named K. Marx for a specific, popular condensation of Aristotle. In so doing, one who cannot understand the why of revolution will discover the difference between outside agitators and the police, between radicals and liberals, between blacks and Negroes, between women and whores, between men and masters, between freedom and administration, and most of all, between HUMAN and non-human. I truly hope that this brief explanation and the helpful hints will remove all anxieties doubts over the ring of revolution.

Also sprach Zarathustra. James T. Hale inside agitator Flint senior

## Define goals

The following "point of view" was written by Students for Effective Education.

Students for Effective Education is a group that developed out of one section of Bert Garskof's Psychology 490 class. It consisted originally of students who were interested in changing the current educational system by creative research and experimentation. With the encouragement and assistance of Dr. Garskof the group selected appropriate reading materials and course of study. In line with its values, the group believed that it should put to use the educational material and ideas it had. Members of the group visited Everdale and Rochdale, two experimental schools in Canada in order to get ideas about their own future projects. The group became a student organization because it felt that it is doing would interest other people who wanted change in the educational system. Although many people feel a desire to change the educational institution, S.E.E. is ready to present creative alternatives to the present system of education.

As a group, we are very critical of many aspects of the educational system. We believe: (1) that the educational system is structured in such a way that innovation and student criticism are not only not encouraged but for the most part actively suppressed or disregarded, (2) that, in many cases, the "educational" material and the way it is presented is irrelevant to the needs and desires of the students, (3) that too much of education is "answer oriented," and simply a process of feeding in and regurgitation of factual material, (4) that educational material is taught in a non-critical, non-reflective manner which only helps to indoctrinate the student into certain societal norms, so as to mold him to pre-established standards, (5) that the contemporary teacher-student relationship is frequently one of unilateral respect rather than one of mutual respect, a situation which retards academic and personal development, (6) that competition for grades causes undue stress and anxiety and works against individual growth and development, (7) that success usually defined by grades is not an indication of academic and individual growth, (8) that academic failure attributed to the individual students, defined by low grades, may more accurately be an indictment of his academic environment.

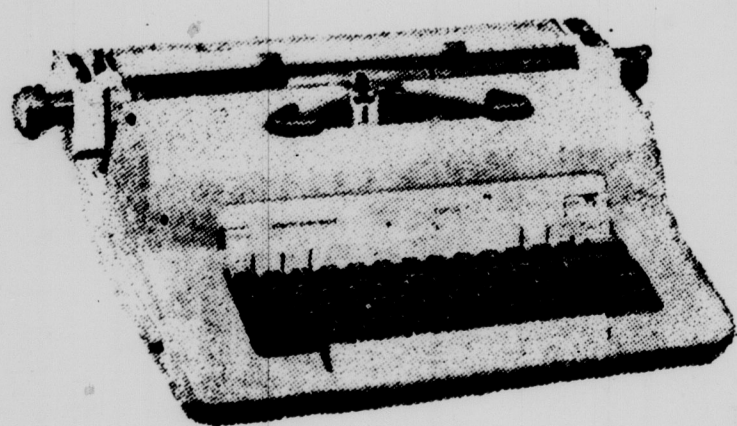
In order to correct the deficiencies that we feel exist in the educational institution we are working toward these goals.

1. To establish teacher-student relationships of mutual respect, rather than one of an authoritarian type.
2. To promote an educational environment in which learning is enjoyable.
3. To select educational materials and methods which relate to the needs and desires of the student.
4. To promote an educational environment in which the student is enabled to discover himself and to like what he finds.
5. To encourage development of open, appreciative, inquisitive and critical individuals.
6. To surround the student with educational material which is relevant to his life, and which faithfully represents the world in which he lives.
7. To recognize that intellectual development is to be only one aspect of the development of the human being in the educational institution.
8. To develop an environment which stimulates the student's natural desire to learn, rather than one that coerces him to learn.
9. To encourage and help create a teaching situation in which the teachers are self-aware and sensitive to the development of the student.

If you are interested in Student for Effective Education and would like to see the group's goals realized or would like to know more about it, come to the weekly meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Room 35 of the Union, or call 332-6090 or 335-2447.

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Miss M.S.U. 1969 P.S. Happy birthday Sandy!

## Abortions

To the Editor: Several speakers in the sexual-ity colloquy touched on the topic of abortion.

I have never spoken out on this subject before because of the very thought of abortion is so sickening, deliberately taking the life of an innocent person, an unborn baby, defenseless to protect his own life. And this destruction of life not by a mentally deranged person, but by a doctor who has taken an oath to preserve life, and this destruction of life with the consent (who often under extreme pressure) of the baby's own mother. To me abortion is such a terrible action that to be able to speak of it is most difficult. So I, and many others, have been silent, thinking that legislation legalizing murder of the unborn could not possibly be passed. But it has been passed in three states already, and is contemplated in Michigan, so no matter how abhorrent this subject may be we must overcome our reticence and speak out.

Kathleen Hastings East Lansing

## Thanks!

To the Editor: May I have a couple lines of type to say a word to a "great man"?

Thank you, John Hannah, is there a need to say more? Greg S. King Manistee junior

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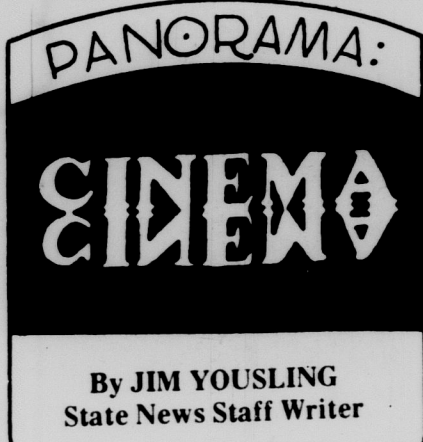
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# Credibility props 'Minsky's'

A film critic can discuss dramatic construction, acting abilities, cinematic technique and a great many of the grey areas of subjectivity. But when a picture like "The Night They Raided Minsky's" pops up with vast amounts of such intangibles as charm, grace and sensitivity, the real joys of the film become inexpressible.

First of all, "Minsky's" is a comedy, and when a comedy succeeds, one can only say that it is funny. Picking it apart only turns the comical into the clinical. So please allow me to say that "Minsky's" is very funny indeed and let the comedy go at that.



By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Staff Writer

element that most so-called comedies lack: believability. The audience must have something it can latch onto, whether it be social comment ("Bedazzled"), fear ("Dr. Strangelove"), love for anarchy (any W. C. Fields or Marx Brothers film) or likable characters ("A Thousand Clowns").

"Minsky's" does it with nostalgia. From the Rudy Vallee introduction to the final scene of the late Burt Lahr turning off the theatre lights, the whole era of early burlesque emerges so convincingly and warmly that even those of us too young to re-

member can identify with the period.

**No glamorization**  
And this is no Hollywood glamorization. The theatre has dirt, the girls look like floozies, the piano is out of tune and the routines seem vulgar. One has only to think of "For Me and My Gal," "No Business Like Show Business" or even "Gypsy" to see how the world of vaudeville has been falsified. But by giving us a bleached look at New York's Lower East Side in 1925, the film immediately gains our confidence and more importantly, our interest.

**Confidence and interest**  
Into this world of shysters comes an Amish girl, who has run away from her stringently religious father to perform her Bible-story dances on the stage. She comes to Minsky's burlesque house, and to her painted, bleached and sequenced chorines look like beautiful fantasy creatures. Once again—confidence and interest.

How this girl "invents" the strip-tease should be seen rather than described, but I guarantee that it is lively and even tasteful.

And who do we thank for this film? Most obviously, the cast, who, from Jason Robards down to the last bump-and-grinder, seems to belong to 1929. Secondly, the set decorators and costume designers, who gave us authenticity instead of glamor.

**Skillful interweaving**  
But the final praise belongs to William Friedkin who went far beyond the call of duty to make an already clever script into a masterful piece of film. By the skillful interweaving of news-reel footage and storyline, Fried-

kin locks his plot directly into its setting. In addition, by constantly cutting from the backstage action to the burlesque stage to the audience, often in mid-scene, he makes us constantly aware of the entire theatre's atmosphere.

Who says they don't make good comedies any more? Comedy is alive and well and living with burlesque in "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

**THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S**  
Directed by William Friedkin, produced by Norman Lear; written by Arnold Schulman, Sidney Michaels and Norm Lear; photographed by Rudy Vallee; introduced by Rudy Vallee; music by Adams and Strouse; designed by John Robert Lloyd; in color.

**CAST**  
Raymond Paine ..... Jason Robards  
Rachel Schepitendov ..... Britt Ekland  
Chick Williams ..... Norman Wisdom  
Trim ..... Forrest Tucker  
Billy Minsky ..... Elliot Gould  
Jacob Schepitendov ..... Harry Andrews  
Van Fowler ..... Denholm Elliott  
Louis Minsky ..... Joseph Wiseman  
Speakeasy Singer ..... Lillian Hayman  
Introduced by Rudy Vallee  
With Burt Lahr as Spats



'Minskyites'

Two stars of the film "The Night They Raided Minsky's," Jason Robards and Britt Ekland, are shown outside of Minsky's. The film is currently playing at the Michigan Theatre.

**TODAY IS LADIES DAY . . . 75¢ From 1 to 6 P.M.**  
**GLADNER** theatre  
**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
AT 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40 P.M.  
YVETTE MIMIEUX - C. JONES  
**"3 in the Attic"**

**TOMORROW . . .**  
FEATURE AT 1:40-4:10-6:45-9:15 P.M.  
**The Story Of Three Consenting Adults**  
*In The Privacy Of Their Own Home*

Palomar Pictures International presents  
an Associates and Aldrich  
Production



Starring  
Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne  
Also Starring Ronald Fraser, Patricia Medina, Hugh Paddick, Cyril Delevanti. Music By Gerald Fried  
From The Play By Frank Marcus. Screenplay By Lukas Heller. Produced And Directed By Robert Aldrich  
From Cinerama Releasing Corporation. Metrocolor. **X** PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

## FILM OF NEW TRICKS

# Genesis I visually exciting

Genesis may mean "beginning" in the dictionary, but to 16,000 college students who have viewed the film in its first seven months, Genesis I means extraordinary film entertainment.

Two hours of film were chosen and combined with an introduction and conclusion to form a congruent presentation of film genius.

Genesis I which, in Medall's opinion has "something for everybody," is a collage of 15 different films produced by students across the nation. There are comedies, dramas, surrealistic films, message films, documentaries, and experimental films.

Another part, "Untitled," uses X-ray film to depict the cycle of life. These are only two of the diversified parts which are set to musical and speech soundtracks.

Concerned about the limited future for student film makers, Medall and cohort Richard Childs wrote to 120 film schools in the United States and received eight-ten hours of films, each three-minutes long. These were screened and the best three-five hours were presented to Filmways, Inc. who agreed to subsidize Genesis Films Limited.

One section of the film "7632" has been two years in the making and contains optical effects that have never before been attempted on the screen.

The goals of Genesis Films, Ltd. were to expose the nation to student films, and to provide the student with a chance to make money on films which too often in the past ended in forgotten closets or dresser drawers.

Future plans of the company include the production of Genesis II and a film festival offering monetary prizes to students so that they may continue film production.

Genesis I has been shown in national art museums and parts have appeared on the Johnny Carson and Smothers Brothers television shows. The United States Information Agency is investigating the possibility of sending the film overseas as a representative picture of student efforts in film production.

*The State News will end publication for Winter quarter March 7.*

*We will be publishing again after Spring Break starting March 26.*

*Peace. Have a good time. Do your own thing.*

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**PETER O'TOOLE** **KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**THE LION IN WINTER** . . . MARTIN POLL

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JOHN MCGENERY / PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS / FRANK GIBSON  
FRANCO BRUSATI and MASSIMO D'AMICO / ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN and  
JOHN BRABOURNE / RICHARD GOODWIN / FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
PROGRAM INFORMATION P 332-6644  
**CAMPUS** theatre  
4 Shows Daily  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 P.M.  
Today is LADIES' DAY - 75¢ to 6 p.m.  
Next! Cliff Robertson in "CHARLY"

**BRODY MIXER**  
*The Paramounts*  
February 28, 1969  
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.  
Brody Multi-Purpose Room.  
Admission 50¢ - Person

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL  
**WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
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**STATE** Theatre  
Phone 812-1814  
TONIGHT -- From 7:00 p.m.  
SHOWN AT 7:35 and 9:45  
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STARTS FRIDAY!  
**joanne woodward** **ALAN ARKIN**  
in **rachel, rachel** AND **The Heart is a Lonely Hunter**

**A Break in Fashion**  
Feb. 27 7:30  
**UNION BALLROOM**  
Door Prizes No Admission  
Male & Female Fashions

**FREAKOUT No. 5**  
**FRIEND & LOVER**  
with Jim Schwall  
Fri Feb 28  
**UNION BALLROOM**

PROGRAM INFORMATION P 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN** theatre  
TODAY: 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35  
WED. . . Ladies Day  
75¢ to 6:00 p.m.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S  
COLOR  
United Artists  
SOON: 'SUBJECT WAS ROSES'

**FLICKS**  
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**Richard Burton**  
**Elizabeth Taylor**  
**Alec Guinness**  
**Peter Ustinov**  
*They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.*  
**The Comedians**  
From the novel by Graham Greene  
costarring Paul Ford - Lillian Gish  
108 Wells - 7 and 9 - 75¢

# Baseball dispute settled

NEW YORK (UPI)— A compromise three-year settlement featuring a yearly contribution of \$5.45 million by the owners to the pension fund and the reduction in the qualifying limit from five to four years Tuesday ended the spring training boycott by the major leagues players.

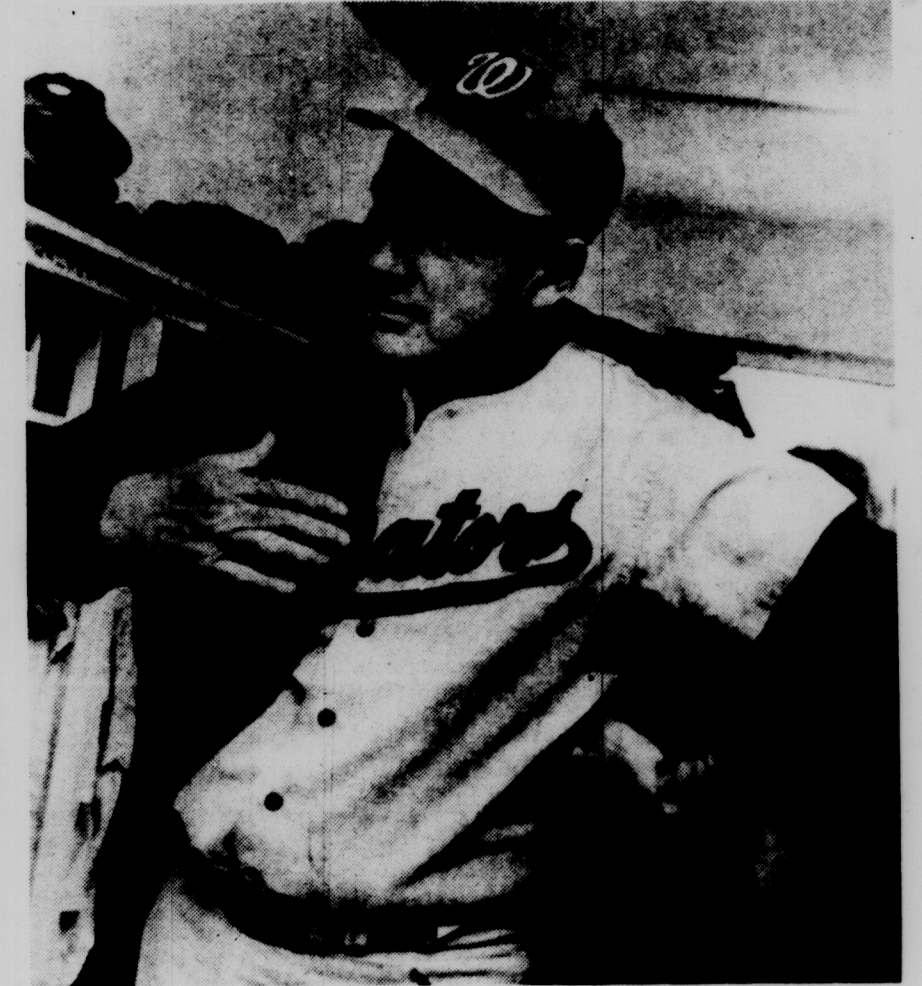
The final settlement, announced shortly after noon, still has to be ratified by the players and the clubs. But that's a formality and the players association recommended that

all players report for spring training as soon as they sign their individual contracts.

Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the players association, said, "we gave considerably" in reaching the agreement. But the players also gained several fringe benefits including an early retirement benefit at age 45, more life insurance, a dental plan, more widow, maternity and disability benefits and a modified severance plan.

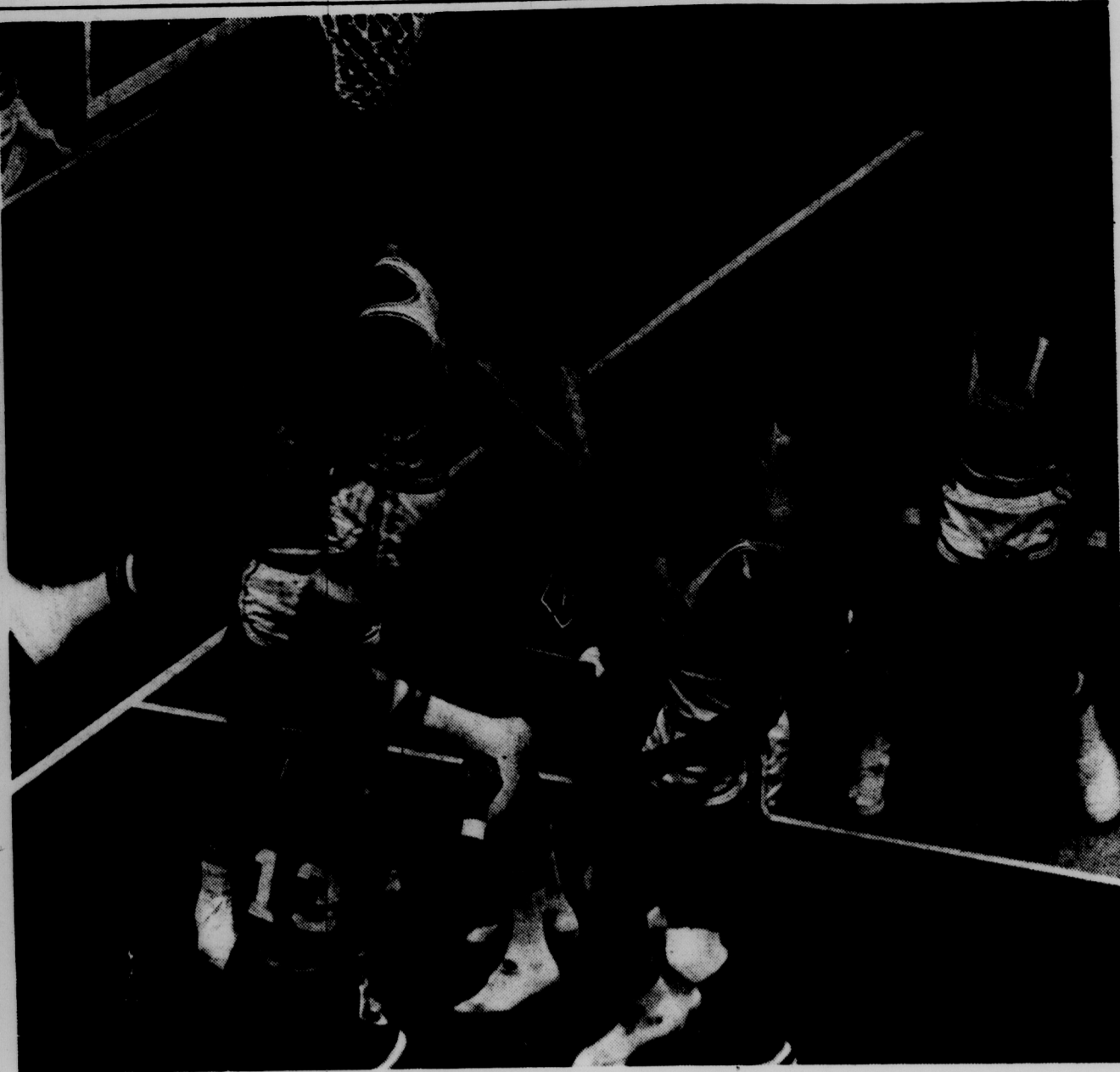
Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, was given credit by Miller for helping to get the negotiations off dead center. The owners apparently had been willing to wait for a two-week poll of the players by mail of their \$5.3 million offer. They apparently had been hoping the players' boycott would collapse eventually.

But Kuhn, aware of the damage the continuing boycott would do to baseball's image, asked the owners to continue negotiating. The owners then agreed to raise their offer from \$5.3 million to \$5.45 million, to reduce the eligibility limit from five to four years and to make several other concessions.



**New man on the job**

With the spring training boycott apparently settled, Ted Williams, manager of the Washington Senators, pulls on his jacket Tuesday before meeting with his team for the first time. UPI Telephoto



**Bernie in the sky**

MSU's Bernie Copeland goes high in the air to rip off one of his game-leading 15 rebounds, in Tuesday's 74-72 loss to Purdue. The Spartans' Lloyd Ward (11) and Lee Lafayette watch Copeland come back to earth.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## Boycott called at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The 57 black students at Oregon State University said Tuesday they planned to boycott classes and athletic events because Coach Dee Andros told a black football player to shave off his beard.

Andros told linebacker Fred Milton to remove his beard or lose his athletic scholarship.

Andros said he would stick by his decision. The "Varsity O" Club, composed of lettermen in all sports, voted to support the coaches' right to enforce rules of hair and whisker style and dress.

"We try to produce a team students, alumni and ourselves can be proud of," Andros said. "This often means that the athletes must sacrifice some things which other students are allowed to do."

He said it "has nothing to do with discrimination."

Mike Smith, president of the Black Student Union at Oregon State, said the boycott has been coming for some time to protest the athletic department's discrimination against black athletes and students. He said the order banning certain hairstyles and beards was an attempt to deny black athletes their culture.

"We're here as students first and athletes second," Smith said.

"We took this case to President (James) Jensen yesterday to act on it, and he did not," Rich Harr, a football player, said.

Jensen told the students he did not believe discrimination had occurred.

## NCAA cage tourney selects independents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Eastern Powers St. John's, Villanova and Duquesne — all nationally-ranked — grabbed three of the 10 at-large berths Tuesday in the 31st annual National Collegiate Athletic Assoc. Basketball championship.

It marked the first time since 1964 the NCAA has filled its tournament bracket to a maximum 25 teams.

Other independents landing NCAA berths Tuesday were: Mideast — Marquette (19-4) and Notre Dame (18-5); Midwest-Trinity University (18-4), Colorado State (15-4) and Dayton (11-6); West-New Mexico State (21-3) and Seattle (18-7).

## Cagers press Purdue to limit; lose 74-72

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

MSU battled seventh-ranked Purdue right down to the wire here Tuesday night but a last minute rally by the Spartans fell short of an upset as Purdue scratched out a 74-72 win before the largest and most vocal crowd of the year in Jenison, 11,411.

Down 65-53 with 5:38 left, the Spartans went to a scrambling full court press. Triggered by Lloyd Ward and Harrison Stepter, MSU came roaring back into the game and with only 2:08 left cut the Purdue lead to 71-70 on a three point play by Lee Lafayette.

Rick Mount hit one free throw for Purdue to make the score 72-

70. Bernie Copeland won a jump ball at half court and shoveled the ball to Ward who hit a lay up to tie the score at 72 apiece.

Mount, who hit 31 points despite Stepter's blanket defense, scored on a 15-foot jumper to give Purdue a 74-72 lead. The Spartans had a chance to win it twice but both shots were wide. Ward's shot at the buzzer was short of the hoop.

MSU raced off to a 19-6 lead and threatened to blow the Boilermakers off the court. Then Mount began to connect despite constant pressure by Stepter. The Purdue gunner fired in 11 of Purdue's next 19 points to bring Purdue within a point, 26-25. MSU held the lead at the half, 37-35.

Purdue got their offense in gear in the second half while the Spartans were finding it hard to get a good shot off the Purdue zone and Purdue's advantage mounted to 65-53.

The win moved Purdue's record in the conference to 10-1 and the Boilermakers need only one more win to clinch a tie for the conference crown. MSU fell to 5-6 in the conference but not before John Benington's charges made things plenty tense for Purdue.

Purdue outshot the Spartans from the floor hitting 50 per cent while MSU could manage only 36 per cent. Lafayette led the Spartans with 16 points, getting most of them in the late surge. Bernie Copeland hit 13 and grabbed a game-leading 15 rebounds, Stepter added 11 plus an outstanding defensive game on Mount.

Mount hit only 10 of 24 shots from the floor but catted 11 of 12 foul shots for his 31.

## 'S' hopes to break grappling title jinx

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

MSU will attempt to break a Big Ten jinx this weekend when it seeks its fourth straight conference wrestling title.

Three conference schools, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue, have won three consecutive undisputed wrestling championships in the past, but none have gone on to win a fourth.

The Spartan grapplers will go into the meet Friday and Saturday in the IM Arena as slight favorites to capture their fifth conference crown. A tough Iowa squad, however, could turn the meet into a battle.

Michigan and Northwestern tied Iowa for second last season and are accorded outside chances for the title.

The remainder of the conference schools each have one or two good top competitors but lack the depth to challenge the four leaders. MSU Coach Grady Peninger said.

"I guess with three straight titles that we would have to be called the favorite," Peninger added, "but this should be one of the toughest meets in years."

The lack of a strong performer in every weight class may prove to be Michigan and Northwestern's undoing since Iowa and MSU are characterized by their strong, balanced lineup.

Iowa ended the dual meet season with a 15-2 overall mark 9-1 in the Big Ten while the Spartans were 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the league.

Winning six of nine matches, MSU took an 18-9 decision over Iowa in a dual meet earlier this season at MSU. The Hawk-eyes, however, were without top performer Joe Wells who was home nursing an injury.

Iowa also had a much more impressive performance against top-ranked Oklahoma than did the Spartans. While the Spartans were crushed by the Sooners, 24-3, Iowa had a closer 23-6 match. Four of the Hawkeye losses were by a single point and three of them saw the winning points scored in the final 30 seconds of the match.

"This is one of the best teams in Iowa history," Hawkeye Coach David McCuskey said. "We had the best record in the

school's history. We've got a strong well-balanced squad."

"Michigan State, having won all its conference meets, will have an advantage in having many of its men ceded No. 1. They're definitely the favorite but we are strong at every weight and hope to give them a battle."

"Our squad is in good shape physically. Everyone will be ready," McCuskey said.

Iowa, with 160-pounder Rich Mihal, and MSU, with heavy-weight Jeff Smith, have the only returning champions from last season.

Michigan has top wrestlers in the lowest and heaviest weights. 123-pounder Tim Cech, 130-pounder Lou Hudson, 167-pounder Jesse Rawls and 177-pounder Pete Cornell, but are weak in the middle classes.

Northwestern is led by 137-pounder Steve Buttrey, 152-pounder Otto Zeman, 160-pounder Seth Norton, and heavy-weight Dan Kraft.

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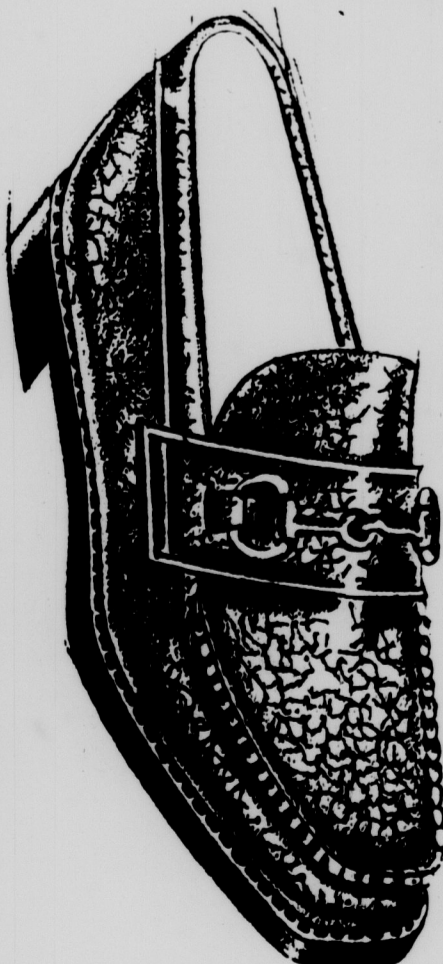
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okay, renaissance men, here's something for you...

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They had to snow our recruiters, ace our tests, and get past interviews with Bill Lawson and Howard Steele. The former is a Southerner and the latter a Vice President.

Bill and Howard make the Group Department grow. They also smile a lot, as they should. They've got over five billion dollars of group insurance in force.

That's mainly because RGMs work so hard. Besides helping 2300 agents market group

insurance, they look after existing business. And manage their own offices. And make direct sales, if they want.

The competition is rough and tricky. So are our boys. They earn salaries plus commissions and make a lot of money.

Like Bill and Howard, RGMs smile a lot. Why shouldn't they? They live in large cities and run their own shows (now playing: Miami, Denver, St. Louis and thirty-two others).

They can go places in the company, too. Tom Watson did to the presidency.

That's a lot of reason to smile. And besides, smiling is good for business.

WE'LL BE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON MARCH 6, 1969.

Come and talk to us about being an RGM Or an actuary, systems analyst, field claim manager, sales manager, reinsurance consultant or financial analyst. Or write and

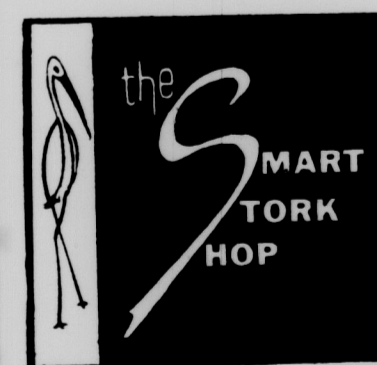
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## Arabs describe law, order issue

(Continued from page 5)

mysterious friends of Israel's abroad.

Such accusations regarding the sinister role of Jews in world affairs and such dramatic descriptions have been accumulated over centuries. Such allegations have been heard in the United States, from Henry Ford (Yes, Henry Ford) in "The International Jew" to George Lincoln Rockwell.

The American reader may be especially excited to learn that, according to the Egyptian government, president Lincoln, McKinley and Kennedy have all been assassinated by (who else?) the Jews. (The Scribe, Cairo, April 1964). I wonder why Mr. Al-Sayegh omitted this source in his scholarly presentation.

Mr. Al-Sayegh introduces a new element to this argument, when (in the only factual reference in his article) he reminds the American reader that the Jews, after all, are not only spying in Iraq. After all, Jews have been the first peacetime convicted spies in the United States. The hint is quite broad.

We can only applaud the brilliance of this argument. Apparently, there is something hereditary in the Jewish ten-

dency to spy and cause trouble. One may wonder why Mr. Al-Sayegh failed to mention other well known cases of Jewish spies, since modern history is full of them.

In France-Alfred Dreyfus; in the Soviet Union-Trotsky, Tochevsky, Yakir and thousands of others in the 30's the Jewish Doctors and thousands of others in the 50's.

In Czechoslovakia - Oren. Orenstein and others in the Prague trials of the 50's unnamed "Zionist Elements" in 1968. In Poland-"Zionist Elements" in 1967/8.

Inshort, Mr. Al-Sayegh (and the Iraqi government) are in good company.

I can hardly wait for Mr. Al-Sayegh's visit to the campus on May 16, when, I hope, he will discuss the latest Jewish trouble-maker of them all; yes, dear reader, you guessed it right, who else but Dr. Bertram Garskof. Good luck, Mr. Al-Sayegh.

P.S.-What about Mr. Al-Sayegh's claim that Israel admitted the guilt of "spies" convicted in Arab countries? It is nonsense, just like the rest. No country in modern history has officially admitted spying. Israel is no exception.



Lights, action. . .

It seems like winter will never end to the majority of students, but these men are thinking ahead as they repair and replace the lights on the intramural field behind Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## NEW OFFICERS

# Panhel plans for spring

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Spring term activities for Panhellenic Council will be administered by new officers working under a new constitution.

"Now that Panhellenic Council is considered a major governing group and we have a new constitution, more possibilities for activities have opened up," Ann Konde, Alpha Chi Omega, newly elected president of Panhellenic Council, said.

Right now Panhel is writing new bylaws and forming new committees to replace outgoing officers.

### New officers

The new constitution provides one-year terms of office for a president, first, second and third vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

Newly elected officers for 1969-70 are:

Ann Konde, Alpha Chi Omega, president;

Nancy Glaser, Pi Beta Phi, first vice president;

Kathryne MacDonald, Kappa Delta, second vice president;

Ann Israel, Sigma De Hu Tau, third vice president;

Marjorie Rainey, Alpha Phi, secretary; and

Kathleen Cunningham, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer.

The formal installation of officers will take place on March 5. They will serve until spring term, 1970.

Miss Konde said that through better communication and the new constitution, Panhellenic Council will try to change its image.

"We hope to sponsor more

philanthropic endeavors and establish better communication between sororities and women's residence halls," Miss Konde said.

Plans for spring term and next year include exchange dinners with houses of the women's residence halls and more speakers.

Panhellenic Council has been reorganizing under the new constitution to represent the interests of sorority women living on campus and in the community on the University level of government through ASMSU.

The Panhel Executive Board, which will supervise all activities and make legislative recommendations to the council, will consist of the newly elected members of Panhel.

The new president will present Panhellenic Council on the ASMSU Board.

"Working with ASMSU should help to establish better communications between Panhel and student governments," Miss Konde said.

**Spring rush**

The main activity in the future for Panhel is spring rush which will be held March 3 through 7.

Sign-up will be as follows: March 3-Wilson Hall, 6-8 p.m.;

March 4-Akers Hall, 6-8 p.m.;

March 5-Room 34, Union and Brody, 6-8 p.m.;

March 3-7-Room 319, Student Services Bldg., 1-5 p.m.

Convocations will be held at the Union on March 31. Rush parties will begin March 8 and continue through March 14.

Requirements for membership in a sorority include a 2.0 grade point average the previous term and a 2.0 all-University grade point average. Rushes must be full-time students with a credit load of at least 10 credits.

## Student studies at 'U' of Munich

The Germanistic Society of America has awarded a \$2,500 fellowship to James R. McIntyre, Lockport, N.Y., doctoral candidate in German.

The award is one of four made annually in the United States to students who have applied for a Fulbright Scholarship.

McIntyre will spend the academic year of 1969-70 at the University of Munich collecting material for his dissertation.

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# Black strata key to life patterns



Family patterns

Charles R. Lawrence, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at Brooklyn College, explained how intragroup stratification affects black family patterns Monday night in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**By JANE TOPPS**  
State News Staff Writer  
Intragroup stratification within the black population has always been the chief factor in the determination of family life patterns. Charles R. Lawrence, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology of Brooklyn College, said Monday.

Lawrence delivered an all-University lecture entitled "Color, Class and Culture: A Minority View— as part of the term's Sexuality colloquy. The sociology professor said that plantation life lent itself to a division of labor, and thus a social stratification developed among the black slaves of the antebellum ear. Male field hands were ready cash; if not sold, they ran away. A laboring mother would leave her children with a grandmother. "Family life among the field slaves was matriarchal, with a grand mother often undertaking the most important role for the sake of continuity," Lawrence said.

While family nurture and stability were provided by females in the lowest slave class, black house servants and artisans were

quasi-patriarchal in their family structure.

After legislated slavery ended, economic circumstances were still crucial factors in determining black family life style. The lower income fell the more family life was affected by social-

economic role correlation.

"A woman could sharecrop. She could take up with a man to help her farm and produce a family. This was acceptable as long as she was 'responsible' toward the children," Lawrence said.

Small families are the norm at this level and children are reared according to popular doctrines. "Wives in the Negro upper class frequently hold occupations similar to those of their husbands. Mothers in this class pursue an active club life," Lawrence stressed the similarities between the black upper and middle classes. "The life styles are similar, and child rearing practices and man-woman relationships are the same, although a strictly middle class Negro family tends to be slightly more quasi-patriarchal," he said.

Economic and occupational differentiations exist among blacks today largely because of increasingly rapid rates of urbanization, Lawrence said.

Egalitarian marriages are characteristic of the upper class black, represented in executives, clergy, celebrities, and entrepreneurs.

Children may be sent to live with a grandmother, and through this extended family, matriarchalism is maintained.

"In the lowest class, the father may be present more than absent, but he does come and go. Lower class black women often consider it better to have no marriage than to have a bad marriage, and yet these same women do an excellent job of child raising," Lawrence said.

"The middle class values of stability and education are shared by the poor to the extent that they think such values are 'right.' But their economic and social environment does not permit poor Negroes to follow such value system."

Working and lower class black families are often female-orient-

## Provost's office to review grading

The new grading scale will be reviewed in a few weeks by the provost's office to judge its effect on students.

The Revised Grading Report states that an annual review of the system should be made the first five years after its adoption.

As a preliminary to the report, the 1968 fall term grades were examined by representatives of Institutional Research, Evaluation Services, the Registrar, and the Educational Development program.

Comparisons were made with previous fall grade point averages although direct comparison was impossible because it was hard to assign middle point numerical grades.

The date showed that fall term average grades were higher.

In the fall of 1967 the undergraduate grade point average was 2.49. In 1968 it was 2.65. The graduate grade point average was 3.34 in 1967 and 3.43 in 1968.

Asst. Provost John E. Dietrich said that for a number of years grades have maintained a balance.

"Yet at the same time there has been an increase in the ef-

fectiveness of students," he said. "The new grading system reflects this effectiveness."

## SOCIAL HYPOCRISY

### Duplicity hampers rise of realistic sex attitudes

**By PAUL HANSON**  
State News Staff Writer  
American sexuality is ridden with double standards in need of removal, Clark Vincent told his audience at the most recent session of the Sexuality Colloquy.

Vincent, a sociologist from Wake Forest University, pointed out that many sexual aspects of American society are plagued by duplicity. As an example he dwelled on the attack of public school sex education by the John Birch Society.

Vincent said the Society deplores sex education, but does nothing to stop the flood of erotic words and pictures produced by the mass media.

"If society refuses to withdraw the stimuli," he said, "we have a moral obligation to provide our young people with accurate information."

Vincent also attacked society's double standard on self-love. He saw love of self as "most difficult lifetime task," partly because society teaches it as selfish.

He supported his claim by quoting the New Testament commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thy self." Vincent said it would be a "pretty lousy commandment" if one did not have self-esteem.

The 45-year-old father of four said pressure to repress self-love runs cross-grain to good personal relations.

He said when a person doubts himself, he puts up defenses to keep others from knowing what he thinks is his true nature. It is these barriers that prevent individuals from reacting effectively.

Presenting this theory in a sexual context, he said, sex partners fail to communicate their desires for satisfaction. A male can take unlimited instruction in back scratching, he said, but advice on intercourse offends his self-image of his virility.

At times Vincent shocked his audience with his frank comments on personal sexual relations.

Vincent has found that

married couples often fail to realize sexual fulfillment because the partners are acting from different motives.

In these cases he suggests they try different modes of sex activity. The response to this is often shock and distaste when he mentions oral-genital relations are very unsanitary," he said. "The mouth is full of millions of germs."

Vincent blasted the boredom of repetitious sexual activity as a major factor in the rise of extra-marital affairs.

However, in reference to premarital sex Vincent said each relationship should be judged on the personalities of the individuals involved.

"We have no right," he said, "to answer the question of 'right or wrong' for other people."

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### Trustees appoint woman to head family department

The MSU Board of Trustees approved the appointment last week of Margaret M. Jacobs as chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences at MSU.

The appointment will become effective July 1.

Mrs. Jacobs is currently associate professor and extension specialist in family life. She joined the MSU staff in 1963 as a district program leader for the Cooperative Extension Service in the Upper Peninsula, where she served until joining the home economics staff in 1965.

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Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

Hours For Issue are  
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