



Nixon's world report sees 'hard choices' in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon warned Thursday that some hard choices lie ahead in Indochina and that heavy U.S. help may be needed for operations in Laos and Cambodia. But he said, "In Southeast Asia today, aggression is failing."

In a lengthy "State of the World" report to Congress and in a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon blamed Hanoi for the

spread of fighting outside Vietnam and spoke of enemy troops massed in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Enemy intentions "will cause some hard choices about the deployments of allied troops as we pursue our own withdrawals," his report said.

"North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals."

While repudiating a U.S. withdrawal policy and continued efforts for a negotiated peace Nixon added:

"If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to do it is my deepest disappointment."

At the Paris peace talks the North Vietnamese promptly disputed Nixon's thesis. Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said it is "contrary to the truth" that his country widened the conflict.

"It is Nixon who has broadened the war," the North Vietnamese envoy said.

In his broadcast, Nixon tended toward an optimistic assessment despite some of the problems detailed in the 180-page document he and White House aides prepared for Congress.

"In Southeast Asia today," he said, "aggression is failing — thanks to the determination of the South Vietnamese people and to the courage and sacrifice of America's fighting men."

He said "our eventual goal is a total

withdrawal of all outside forces" but U.S. troops will remain in South Vietnam as long as North Vietnam holds U.S. war prisoners.

Overall, Nixon defended his doctrine of reducing U.S. activities abroad but said this should not go too far.

"We have learned in recent years the dangers of over-involvement," he said. "The other danger — a grave risk we are

equally determined to avoid — is underinvolvement.

"After a long and unpopular war, there is temptation to turn inward, to withdraw from the war, to back away from our commitments. That deceptively smooth road of the new isolationism is surely the road to war."

(please turn to the back page)

130 firemen fail to contain church blaze

About 130 firemen continued to pump water onto a blaze late Thursday which raged through the Plymouth Congregational Church, 213 W. Allegan St., Lansing, directly south of the Capitol.

Sources said the 96-year-old church burned to the ground.

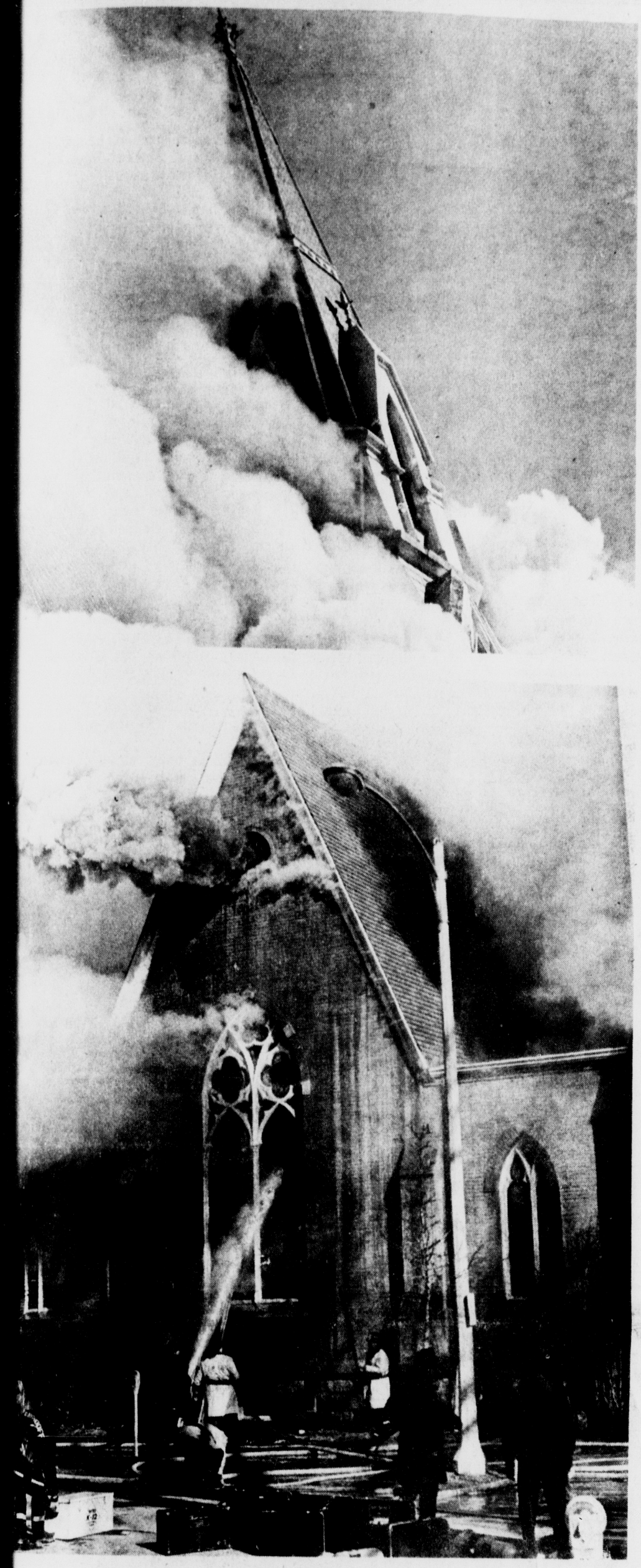
The firemen were treated in area hospitals for smoke inhalation and burns sustained in the blaze. Five reportedly were still hospitalized late Thursday afternoon.

Sources said they did not know how the blaze began. It apparently burned for several hours before it was discovered.

Firemen called to the scene about 12:40 p.m. were unable to locate the flames which were smoldering among room partitions in the church basement.

A person in the church reported the

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Fire levels church

Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing burned to the ground late Thursday afternoon. The 96-year-old church was located directly south of the Capitol. Sources had not determined how the blaze began. Ten firemen, of 130 called to the scene, were injured.

State News photos by Doug Bauman and Michael Madura

CAMPUS POLL

'U' voters denounce U.S. invasion of Laos

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Almost 72 per cent of the MSU students, faculty and staff who voted in the first campuswide opinion poll said they believe the Laotian invasion is not justified as a means of facilitating U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, announced Thursday.

On the question, "Should students be permitted to participate in determining faculty tenure policy and decisions?", 58.5 per cent of the poll respondents said "yes."

Altogether, 7,630 ballots were cast during the eight hours the polls were open Tuesday and Wednesday, representing nearly 17 per cent of the approximately 44,300 eligible voters, Perrin said. He said responses, broken down according to the voter's category on campus (such as student, faculty or staff), produced a number of interesting facts.

For example, Perrin pointed out, 72.7 per cent of the undergraduate students voting said they believed students should participate in determining faculty tenure policy and decisions, while faculty and administration voters disapproved this idea by 70.7 per cent.

In indicating whether they believed there had been improvement in information channels on campus, 51.7 of the undergraduates replied in the negative. However, graduate students, faculty and administration, administrative, professional, clerical, technical and labor payroll participants responded in the affirmative.

Great Issues

Former Greek government official Andreas Papandreu will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of the Great Issues series.

Admission is 50 cents.

The question, "Do you think editorials in the State News generally reflect the views of the student body?" brought a total of 55.5 per cent negative responses.

Undergraduate student respondents rejected this idea by 52.3 per cent.

Almost 54 per cent of the graduate students said they did not think editorials in the State News reflected general student opinion. Other negative responses to this question were: faculty, 71.4 per cent; administrative professional, 65.5; clerical, technical, 58.6; and labor payroll, 48.9.

(please turn to the back page)

End sought for clause restricting student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "It assumes

there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'bingo' and he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide. "But there's no list."

The chief congressional advocate of the restriction said, however, that he'll fight to keep it in new appropriations bills.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, also said he plans to quiz officials from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well they're enforcing the restriction.

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Study break

This student takes advantage of the warmer temperatures and sunnier days by stretching out on a cement bench to bask in the sun.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

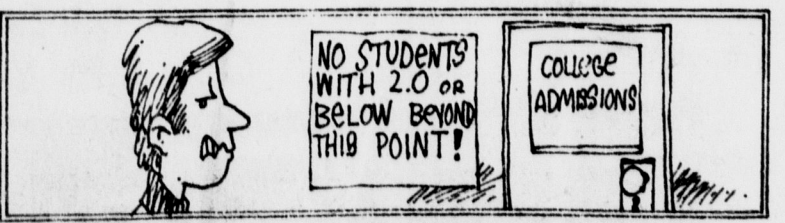
Panel may ease admissions troubles

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Decisions of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition may soon help ease, or at least crystallize, undergraduate problems of admissions to upper division programs.

The commission should soon begin discussion of the "quality of undergraduate education" — of which student choice of major and admission to upper-division programs is a part.

It is difficult to predict exactly what course the commission will take, but some indication of the commission's feeling may be provided by the following recommendations, all of which



Last in a series

received the support of a large majority of the commission Dec. 4:

• "In order to conserve resources, the University should establish a procedure for review of programs which serve very few

students and are duplicated elsewhere in the state with the view toward their possible elimination." Once the decision to eliminate has been made, no new students would be admitted to the program. The program's personnel would be reassigned "if at all possible."

• "Some constraints and controls must be applied to our undergraduate program if we are to maintain and continue our pursuit of excellence... Unlimited expansion in the number of programs offered must eventually lead to the deterioration of quality in all programs."

• "As our student body becomes more heterogeneous, we should not ignore the need for more flexibility in the choices open to students. The flexibility would include a greater variety

of instructional models, more patterns of credit-contact arrangements and less rigid requirements as to time permitted to complete course and program requirements.

• "The University should allow each student considerable choice as to his major area of study. However, due to resource allocation, certain areas may need to have temporary enrollment limitations."

• "Detailed records should be kept on the applicants to various programs so that long-range planning and resource allocations can be made to adjust the spaces available in programs according to the demand for them and in view of other needs."

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"The board of trustees have approved guidelines for a campuswide housing plan which includes the alternate room pattern as one option. This action cannot be challenged because of the absence of one trustee. A motion to reconsider must be made by one who voted with the prevailing side."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan,
D-Ann Arbor

Textile agreement reached

The leaders of Japan's textile industry have reached agreement to draft a proposal to voluntarily limit exports of all varieties of textiles to the United States, a spokesman for the Chemical Fiber Assn. said Thursday in Tokyo.

Drafting will take place next week, he said. The proposal will contain essentially the following points: Textile exports will be restricted on the basis of one over - all quota with no individual restrictions imposed on groups of products or specific items; the growth rate of Japan's textile exports as a whole to the United States will be held to an annual rate of five per cent, with 1970 the base year for calculation.

Berlin tunnel uncovered

A tunnel leading under the Berlin Wall to the Eastern sector of the divided city was uncovered shortly before 17 refugees from the Communist regime were scheduled to flee to the West, it was learned Thursday.

The tunnel, nearly four feet high and running at least 360 feet from the cellar of a West Berlin house, was discovered by Western police, who said they then learned of the plan to bring out the 17 refugees.

15-day ordeal ends

A Mont Blanc rescue team hoisted Rene Desmaison, crying and saying "I had no more faith," Thursday from the sheer rock wall near Chamonix, France, that was the Alpinist's prison for a week of a 15-day ordeal with wind, ice and cold.

The rescue team found Serge Gousseault, the 24-year-old companion of Desmaison, one of the world's great mountain climbers, frozen dead since Monday in the red tent that had been their shelter.

Desmaison was suffering from frost bite, but was reported in remarkable physical condition.

Campaign reform pushed

With the assertion that "never before has the time been so ripe," a bi-partisan group of House members introduced Thursday a package of bills aimed at election campaign reform.

The drive to try to hold down spiralling campaign costs and force a more complete accounting of candidates' receipts and expenditures also picked up steam in the Senate with the introduction of a bill by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Court is 'going machine'



BLACK

Taking the long view as he approaches his 85th birthday, Justice Hugo L. Black described the Supreme Court Thursday as a "going machine," bigger than any justice or chief justice.

"It just keeps moving," Black told newsmen, "but it does not always keep moving on the same level. It goes up in waves, down and up."

In his 34th year on the court, Black dismissed the idea that a major era has passed with the retirement of Earl Warren as chief justice and the appointment of Warren E. Burger to succeed him.

Board pressured by Nixon

The Nixon administration applied more oral pressure on the Federal Reserve Board Thursday to pump more money into the nation's sluggish economy.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally made it clear at a hearing of the House Appropriations Committee that the administration wants a more vigorous expansion of money to achieve its ambitious economic goals.

Auto sales up

The optimistic predictions that the auto industry will sell between 9.5 and 10 million cars this year are being backed up by figures which show new car sales this year are running 12.8 per cent ahead of 1970.

The four major automakers have recorded gains over a year ago with Ford Motor Co. recording the biggest gain - 19 per cent - amid more predictions of an upswing in sales.

Through the first 20 days of February, sales by the industry this year totaled 1,001,177, compared with 887,324 at the same time last year.

Mack W. Worden, vice president in charge of marketing for General Motors Corp., whose sales are up 12.2 per cent over last year, said in Detroit that there is a "continuing strengthening" in new-car sales.

Defense implies 'conditioning'

FT. BENNING, Ga. — (AP) — An Army psychiatrist described Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Thursday as free of any mental impairment at My Lai three years ago. But the defense tossed a new idea at a court-martial jury — that the defendant's combat training might have left him involuntarily "conditioned to kill."

"Did you find anything to indicate any impairment of Lt. Calley's thought processes on 16 March, 1968?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, referring to the date on which Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

"No, I did not," replied the prosecution witness, Maj. Henry E. Edwards, one of three government psychiatrists who examined the 27-year-old defendant at Walter Reed Hospital a few weeks ago and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

On cross-examination, chief defense lawyer George Latimer said:

"I ask you, major, if you believe you can pathologically condition the mind along a certain channel — I'll say a channel to kill — and leave generally untouched other areas of thinking?"

Asked to rephrase the question, Latimer then based it on an individual and his specific training and experience.

"I would not say that," replied Edwards, a slender, soft-spoken mental expert.

Latimer brought up the Pavlovian experiments in which dogs were conditioned to react in an automatic way to certain stimuli. Edwards said he hadn't read Pavlov but added: "I don't know that he ever made any comment that a person can be conditioned to kill."

Edwards added that he believed a human being could be conditioned but that he did not accept "the conditioning of one section of the mind without affecting other areas."

Edwards began his testimony by telling Daniel: "In my opinion, on March 16, 1968, Lt. Calley was free from any mental disease, defect or derangement. I could find nothing to indicate to me that he was suffering from any form of mental illness or mental impairment."

Q. Did you find any indication he was disassociated in any way with reality?

A. No, I did not.

Defense psychiatrists testified they found Calley's mental processes impaired by the stresses and strains of combat to the extent that he could not have premeditated murder.

Q. Did Lt. Calley in your opinion, at the time of the alleged offense, have the mental capacity to premeditate?

A. In my opinion he did. In my opinion there was no impairment of his thought processes on that date. The way he performed, he was responding to cues and stimuli around him.

As for whether combat stresses or strains could have an impact on a person's mental processes, Edwards said: "I think they certainly can. I've treated people who had emotional disturbances secondary to what they experienced in combat."

Edwards agreed that the responsibility of leadership and command in combat imposed on an officer "an added stress."

Edwards testified he had observed Calley on the witness stand earlier in the week. He was asked if Calley's performance affected his basic opinion as to the defendant's mental stability.

"It didn't change my basic opinion," Edwards replied. "I think if anything it strengthened my opinion. He appeared to be operating under stress in the courtroom and he seemed to handle it well."

Q. Do you equate stresses and strains of sitting there with the stresses and strains of front line troops? Do you equate those with equal?

A. No, I do not equate them as being equal in any way. I imagine that would be much greater, certainly.

Q. Do you consider fear a mental state at all?

A. Fear is certainly — I would consider it a mental state. It could lead to disturbances that would interfere with and impair Calley's actions at My Lai.

BY 'U' GROUPS

Bargaining power sought

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU organizations interested in becoming the collective bargaining agent for MSU faculty are accelerating their activity on campus.

Matthew Medick, chairman of MSU Faculty for Collective Negotiations, (FCN), said Thursday that FCN would begin the distribution of authorization cards during the next week.

"We feel we have a mandate from our questionnaire to go ahead on this matter," Medick said.

William Owen, a spokesman for the Michigan Assn. of Higher Education, said Thursday that the initial response of MSU faculty members to the authorization card distribution by members of MSU Faculty Associates was "extremely satisfying."

MSU Faculty Associates, an

affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), is the first campus group to begin the circulation of collective bargaining cards.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, a third campus organization which is considering seeking the status of sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty, was expected to adopt a position on the issue at a Thursday night meeting.

The question of whether a faculty member is permitted to sign the authorization card of more than one competing prospective bargaining agent appeared resolved Thursday when a spokesman for the State Labor Mediation Board revealed that the present practice of the board is to count all cards that are signed by a member of a prospective bargaining unit.

This means that if one campus

organization secures the signatures of 30 per cent of the faculty, another organization could secure a position on the ballot securing signatures from 10 per cent of the faculty who had previously signed the cards of the first organization.

At the request of the Elected Faculty Council, the steering committee of the faculty discussed the possibilities of constructing an unbiased document stating the pros and cons of the issue of collective bargaining.

The steering committee decided to ask the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation to study the impact that collective bargaining may have on faculty at MSU.

An informal group of five faculty members from the Dept. of Economics is distributing a two-page statement urging MSU faculty to "oppose all attempts to unionize MSU."

The statement contends that unionization "is unlikely to lead to higher salary increases than otherwise would be the case and, in the long run, may tend to lower our salaries by downgrading MSU."

The document was distributed to various departments "at our expense," James B. Ramsey, associate professor of economics, said Thursday.

Others signing the statement were Thomas G. Moore, Mordechai Kreinin and Jan Kmenta, professors of economics, and Jesse S. Hixson, asst. professor of economics.

"Unions usually encourage raises and promotions based on length of service," it reads. "A union will normally lead to increasing the pay of the

incompetent and mediocre while holding down the pay of the creative and innovative."

The statement also raises the possibility that after faculty members adopt unionization, "the students may follow and form a union to make demands of us and the administration."

Ramsey said the faculty members who signed the statement did not constitute an organization of any kind, but are "a group of concerned faculty members who thought the other side of an issue ought to be heard."

Legislators divided on revenue sharing

By JEFF SHELER

WASHINGTON — Gov. Milliken found the Michigan congressional delegation split along party lines this week on President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

Milliken and members of his staff, here for a National Governor's Conference, met with the congressmen to urge their support for the revenue sharing plan which would return \$210 million to Michigan in the next fiscal year.

While all but two of the state's 12 Republican congressmen voiced support for the plan, Democrats said they opposed the plan but could not agree on an alternative proposal. The fate of Nixon's plan is now in the hands of Rep. Wilbur

Mills, D-Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which is currently considering the proposal.

Mills opposes the plan and has suggested instead a federal takeover of the welfare program to take some pressure off the troubled state budgets.

However, several governors, led by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strongly oppose federalized welfare because, they say, the federal government can not adequately administer the program.

Other governors, including New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, say they would not oppose federalized welfare but question that Congress would pass the proposal when about 51

per cent of the funds would go to the three most populous states.

Meanwhile, Thursday Gov. Milliken and 13 other governors including Reagan and Rockefeller asked congressional leaders to give them "necessary authority" to modify the welfare system short of overall federal reform.

In a letter to Mills and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., the governors cited four reforms in the welfare system that they said could not await a general federal overhaul.

They called for: "A realistic and workable ceiling" based on the President's "30 and 1/3" formula.

A "more effective" local review authority to determine eligibility for welfare.

Authority to implement public work force programs for employable welfare recipients.

Congressional "encouragement" to help the states get permission from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to launch "innovative demonstration projects" in the states.

String quartet plays March 7

The Beaumont String Quartet will perform chamber works of Mozart, Webern and Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. March 7, not Sunday, as previously reported.

The concert will be held in the main floor auditorium of Kellogg Center and will be open to the public without charge.

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SUBCOMMITTEE TOLD

Surveillance: spy vs. spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Thursday that the Navy's domestic surveillance often is a case of spy vs. spy, like time 53 agents watched one another among 66 civilian demonstrators.

Even the Navy was said to have sent two intelligence experts to "somewhere on the West Coast" to infiltrate the peaceful, September, 1969, antiwar gathering outside Ft. Carson, Colo., an Army installation.

That account and other examples were advanced to the subcommittee on constitutional rights by Lawrence Lane, former intelligence coordinator at the post and now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giampo, D - Conn.

Under questioning by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., Lane declared, "Rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching so we could see what was important."

Lane, who was assigned to the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson, said he once found himself named on other agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was on surveillance duty himself.

Lane, like several other former agents, testified that he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals.

In one case, he said, his unit was to monitor a "symposium on peace" at Colorado College, and ordered dossiers on the scheduled speakers from Ft. Holabird, Md.

He said the intelligence background received from Ft. Holabird civil rights activist Dick Gregory "was so tainted that it was unusable." It was "completely subjective, based on unsubstantiated information and unreliable sources," he said.

Lane said that, typically, attempts were made to link individuals to Communist organizations through a process of guilt by association.

Lane's testimony was similar to that of Oliver A. Pearce, former agent of the unit at Ft. Carson, who said he monitored for about six months the activities of the Young Adult League in Colorado Springs.

Pearce said YAP was a legitimate, primary church - sponsored group aimed at coordinating social opportunities for young people in the tourist community. He said he reported this to his superiors, but was ordered to keep close surveillance of the group because one of its leaders had once engaged in antiwar activity.

At intelligence briefings at Ft. Carson, Pearce said, YAP showed up on a chart "next to Students for a Democratic Society" though his reports did not justify such an association.

While Gov. Milliken toured Washington Thursday, mustering more support for President Nixon's revenue sharing program, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley urged state urban officials to support the program.

"With the state suffering from financial difficulties of its own, it is more relevant than ever before to look to the federal government for assistance," Brickley told members of Michigan's Municipal League at a Lansing luncheon.

He said Nixon's revenue sharing plan would probably someday be "one of the most significant domestic programs ever suggested."

Some of the criticism the program has received is not warranted, Brickley said. Cities cannot wait any longer for financial assistance and criticism should not delay the "transfusion of necessary federal funds."

"We must all join the political and legislative battle to adopt the concept and introduce this revolutionary program in intergovernmental relations," he said.

Fiscal problems are not the only problems cities face, Brickley said. He pointed out the dramatic population shift and the adjoining of the central city to smaller local units of government resulting in the

vehicle for input to Graduate Council from University standing committees and hold the Graduate Council accountable to Academic Council.

The amendment has been worked on by the Committee on Committees and the Educational Policies Committee and has the approval of both bodies.

The document on "Graduate Students Rights and Responsibilities" is a "codification of procedures that I think will prevent misunderstanding," Wright said. He said it would be a help to graduates as they are working on their degrees.

The document was drawn up by a joint student - faculty committee which was authorized by the Graduate Council in spring, 1969.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, will speak on the 18-year - old vote and last spring's MSU student strike at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 304 Olds Hall.

Vaughn will be the guest of the Psychology 336 class, "Psychology of Social Movements." The class is being run on an experimental basis this term with 15 undergraduates in charge of recitation sections and appearances by several guest speakers.

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Lane said he remembered one file which showed "the depths of the invasions of privacy of citizens" by the military. "It was on a complete family. The mother was involved in antiwar protests, but this file even included reports on her sons, including one in junior high school, and on her husband, who is a prominent doctor."

Another witness, Texas state legislator Curtis M. Graves, declared he had lost faith in America, and his wife her health, because the military spied on him for the past decade.

Graves recounted that a former agent of the 112th Military Intelligence Group at Houston, Walter Birdwell, had him listed in a "subversives file" and had monitored his activities since he participated in civil rights sit - ins in 1960.

Graves said he was told also of other personalities in Texas being monitored, and noted that Birdwell reported seeing "a card file on every member of the Unitarian Church in San Antonio."

Sen. Ervin disclosed he had received a letter from a former clerk for Army Intelligence at Fort Ord, Calif., saying that in 1964 "I noted that a thick file was being kept on all the activities of the Monterey Unitarian Church."

And Ervin, without naming his source, said he was informed also that "In 1969 Naval Intelligence had the Episcopal bishop of California, Bishop Myers, under surveillance for his antiwar activities."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., said "it is now clear . . . that we urgently need federal legislation in this area."

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

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Body removed

Officials carry out the body of a 25 - year - old MSU senior found Thursday afternoon in his Haslett Street apartment.

'U' student found dead Thursday

An autopsy was performed late Thursday afternoon on the body of a 25 - year - old MSU senior found at about 1 p.m. Thursday in his Haslett Street apartment.

Garnet M. Richardson was found dead in bed by his roommate.

Although the cause of death has not yet been determined, officials believe Richardson died of natural causes.

There was no indication of foul play, the coroner reported.

Support of tax proposal urged

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

While Gov. Milliken toured Washington Thursday, mustering more support for President Nixon's revenue sharing program, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley urged state urban officials to support the program.

"With the state suffering from financial difficulties of its own, it is more relevant than ever before to look to the federal government for assistance," Brickley told members of Michigan's Municipal League at a Lansing luncheon.

He said Nixon's revenue sharing plan would probably someday be "one of the most significant domestic programs ever suggested."

Some of the criticism the program has received is not warranted, Brickley said. Cities cannot wait any longer for financial assistance and criticism should not delay the "transfusion of necessary federal funds."

"We must all join the political and legislative battle to adopt the concept and introduce this revolutionary program in intergovernmental relations," he said.

Fiscal problems are not the only problems cities face, Brickley said. He pointed out the dramatic population shift and the adjoining of the central city to smaller local units of government resulting in the

vehicle for input to Graduate Council from University standing committees and hold the Graduate Council accountable to Academic Council.

The amendment has been worked on by the Committee on Committees and the Educational Policies Committee and has the approval of both bodies.

The document on "Graduate Students Rights and Responsibilities" is a "codification of procedures that I think will prevent misunderstanding," Wright said. He said it would be a help to graduates as they are working on their degrees.

The document was drawn up by a joint student - faculty committee which was authorized by the Graduate Council in spring, 1969.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, will speak on the 18-year - old vote and last spring's MSU student strike at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 304 Olds Hall.

Vaughn will be the guest of the Psychology 336 class, "Psychology of Social Movements." The class is being run on an experimental basis this term with 15 undergraduates in charge of recitation sections and appearances by several guest speakers.

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"urban sprawl." "Despite this dramatic shift, we continue to try to deal with these realities of urban living with the same structures and governmental relationships that were designed one - half century ago for a rural country," he said.

Brickley said he hoped the Commission on Local Government would solve some of the city's problems. The commission is designed to review current fiscal inequities and to study the structure, power and relationships of local units of government.

"A nation that can send men to the moon and bring them back is able to clean up its water. A nation which can send super - jets rocketing through the air at unimaginable speeds is able to educate its children," he said.

"A society which has produced technological equipment that men dared not dream about 20 years ago is able to educate its children."

37 Bronze Age sites found

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Archeologists reported the discovery of 37 Bronze Age burial sites near Kandahar in western Afghanistan.

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Vaughn to talk on vote, strike

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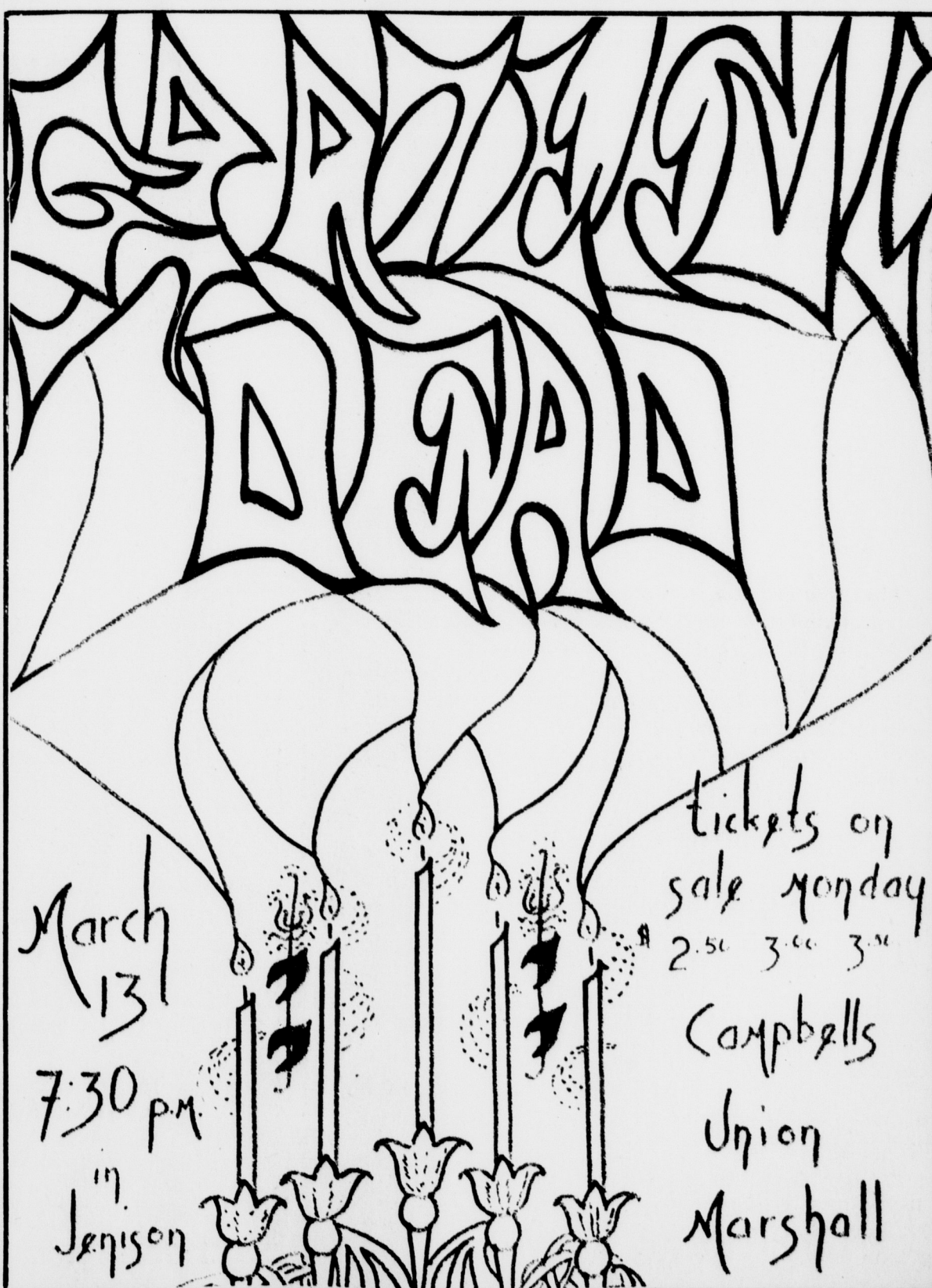


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EDITORIALS

Nixon education plan: new bottles, less wine

President Nixon is continually accused of sacrificing the "public sector" on the altar of private enterprise. His proposed college subsidy plan further supports this contention.

As with most administration proposals, the educational aid idea has a very pleasing surface appearance. The prime thrust is toward helping the low-income student. Eligible individuals would be able to obtain \$1,000 worth of aid in a "mixture" of grants and work-study jobs. Another \$400 would be available in the form of a subsidized low-interest loan. Other monies are available for students attending high-cost colleges.

The President's plan contains several sizable loopholes. In the first place, he presumes that aiding students will automatically help to solve the education crisis. All the funding in the world will avail little if the universities have folded under fiscal pressure. In fact, the

President's proposal slices in half the money allocated to explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions.

The real bite of the new program falls upon Nixon's very own "forgotten Americans," those with middle incomes. The eligibility maximum is defined as a \$10,000 income for a family of four. Students caught between the parameters of rich and poor will have little recourse but to borrow guaranteed monies at comparatively high interest rates. Only the money lenders — private enterprise — stand to benefit from these loans.

Further, the heavy emphasis in presidential proposal on work-study jobs as opposed to outright grants presumes that there are jobs available. In a period of recession this reflects more "Pollyanna" than prudence.

In sum, the president's education package again illustrates the administration's practice of giving us less but making it sound like more.

Outdated penal codes and a 'gay' corporation

A homosexual group called the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) filed suit in New York last Wednesday to force the secretary of state to grant them a certificate of incorporation as a nonprofit organization.

The deputy secretary of state, John J. Gehzti, originally turned down the petition with a reply that: "The name of the corporation is not acceptable since it is not an appropriate name for a corporation when one considers the connotation in which the words are being used."

He refused to comment on this statement but continued to elaborate on another reason for the denial.

"The purposes of the corporation also raise a serious question whether a corporation may be formed to promote activities which are contrary to the avowed public policy... the filing of the certificate would be tantamount to a public sanction of the activities which are presently in violation of our public policy and penal code," he said.

Gehzti's whole argument seems to

point out a glaring administrative prejudice towards this gay group that threatens to be a strong lobbying force in the state legislature and counsel for homosexuals undergoing the usual identity crisis.

It seems that what the state is really against is anything associated with furthering homosexual interests but prefers to hide its Dark-ages bias by unnecessarily bringing society's folkways and sentiments into a situation that should be only concerned with a legal question. GAA is not a facade for gay sexual activity but is rather a lobby and counseling center. Therefore, reasoning that the alliance contradicts the penal code is totally false and undocumented.

At the base of the problem are, of course, our outdated penal codes that make homosexuality between consenting adults a crime. Hopefully, the New York Supreme Court will be able to differentiate between traditional prejudices and what ought to be law.

Vocal support needed for 18-year-old suffrage

The Michigan House of Representatives is presently considering a bill to give 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections. The resolution must be passed by both the Michigan House and Senate and then approved in a statewide referendum.

In the form of Proposal B, the 18-year-old vote was defeated last November by a substantial margin. Since then the situation has changed substantially. The U.S. Supreme Court has made 18-year-olds eligible to vote in national elections but left the age of suffrage in state and local balloting up to the individual states.

If Michigan does not adopt the 18-year-old vote before November, 1972, separate balloting procedures for under 21-voters will have to be adopted at considerable cost to the

state. The confusion that would almost certainly result from such a balloting procedure is itself sufficient reason to justify rapid adoption of the 18-year-old vote. Combining this rationale with the already strong arguments such as "18-year-olds are now as mature as adults" and "If they're old enough to make the moral decision to kill in battle, they're old enough to vote for their commissioner" it is difficult to see how the 18-year-old vote will fail to pass this time around on any sound rational criteria.

Nevertheless, the bill needs all the support it can get, especially from those who would benefit the most, the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old Michigan residents. At this juncture a letter or visit to one's state representative will improve the chances of finally making the state 18-year-old vote a reality.



"The test conditions were not unlike normal worker conditions."
—Pesticide Manufacturers Spokesman



ART BUCHWALD

Saga of Big Sam, Little Louse

WASHINGTON — The bullet-seared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the dusty stranger walked up and ordered a straight whisky.

"You doing a big business," the stranger said.

"Yup," the bartender replied. "We've been expanding at a furious rate."

"What's the crowd doing over there?" "They're playing poker. The game's been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game but pretty soon it escalated into poker."

The stranger wandered over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table — Black Jack Hanoy, Tiger Cy Gane, Charlie Cong, Big Sam, Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia.

"Who's winning?" the stranger asked a man named Frenchie.

"Beats me," he said. "I quit playing with these guys 16 years ago."

Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gane after each hand.

Frenchie whispered, "Big Sam says he wants out of the game, but he won't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call 'The Bear' give him more chips to play with."

"What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked.

"Each player says the other guy is cheating. We've had some big shoot-

'em-ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all."

"How did it all start?" the stranger asked.

"Well, way back before anyone can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gane started a penny ante poker game amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gane, who was one of the worst poker players around, began losing, and so Big Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also staked Cy Gane to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gane, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that stack."

"Finally Big Sam got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him hoping to scare Charlie Cong out."

"But instead, Charlie called on his friend, Black Jack Hanoy, who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudge against Tiger."

"Before anyone knew it, the game escalated from penny ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold."

"But Black Jack Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and 'The Bear' because they had a grudge against Big Sam. "So now the stakes are really high, and nobody is going to admit he lost."

OUR READERS' MIND

Laos operation hastens U.S. troop withdrawals

To the Editor:

Tuesday's State News editorial says that U.S. support for the current Laotian operation "is pushing us deeper." It also claims that the South Vietnamese army has received "a decade of American training and assistance." I believe that both of these statements are inaccurate.

The sooner that South Vietnam's borders are secure from attack by these North Vietnamese the sooner we can withdraw the remainder of our troops and let South Vietnam take over completely. There is a very real threat posed by as many as 40,000 troops in Laos and 60,000 in Cambodia. These troops have no common ethnic background with either the Cambodians or the Laotians but are there for one purpose — conquest.

It would be a different problem if Saigon was putting down a rebellion of peasants armed with homemade weapons, but they are fighting an aggressor armed with heavy artillery and Russian-made tanks. If the Saigon troops have actually destroyed over 12,000 tons of enemy munitions then this, too, was a very real threat.

The South Vietnamese army has not received serious aid for over a decade. It has been only in the past few years since

1968 that the United States has begun supplying them with the same weapons that we use. American air support is necessary as long as we fail to train enough South Vietnamese pilots to fly their own missions. If they can succeed in holding off outsiders then they can try to fight or negotiate with the Viet Cong. Their heavy weapons and training will do them no good then, unless they can give the people an effective government with the reforms they want.

Mark Nelson
Flint freshman
Feb. 23, 1971

Better world

To the Editor:

More and more people are being concerned about pollution and the destruction of our environment. It is said that some species of animals, birds and fish have already disappeared because of the wanton disregard for nature's endowment, and that others, including man, are threatened with extinction.

Ecologists tell us that if this keeps up, it won't be long before we reach a point of no return. Yet, not a voice, except the Socialist Labor party dares to pinpoint the root cause of this calamity. The Socialist Labor party alone maintains that capitalism with its profit motive is the culprit. Under capitalism everything is produced for profit with an almost complete disregard for the environment, health and welfare of the nation and the world. The political state despotisms of Soviet Russia, China, etc., are also major contributors to worldwide pollution.

Only genuine socialism offers a solution. Under socialism goods will be produced for use instead of for profit as at present. Only such a society in which cooperation will replace competition will be in a position to preserve what is left of the environment and to restore as much as possible the damage done by capitalism. Only the Socialist Labor party's practical and peaceful program of Socialist Industrial Unionism points the way to a better world.

A. Sim
Socialist Labor party
Feb. 21, 1971

Tele-protest

To the Editor:

Many actions are planned to protest U.S. destruction in Southeast Asia and to bring the war to an end. You can do something else, right now, personally. You can send a telegram to the President and any legislator for 90 cents through Western Union. (Limit of 15 words.)

I sent President Nixon one Friday saying, "Now you lied to me about Laos. Get all American killers out of Asia now." Write whatever message you want, but send something. Individual actions combined with group actions can only make our case stronger.

Neila Pomerantz
East Lansing graduate student
Feb. 12, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: Mayor Graves

Re: A "distinctive" motto for Lansing.

Your Honor —

How about "You trust 'em; we bust 'em"?

—E. Boone

POINT OF VIEW

Testing service not student boon

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following Point of View was submitted by John A. Blazer of Georgetown University. His address is Box 1502, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Many of your readers are unwittingly jeopardizing their further education. I am referring primarily to those students who are currently applying, via LSDAS, to law schools, and in general to anyone required to register with the Educational Testing Services in Princeton, N.J.

For those unfamiliar with the law school application process, let me explain. Most schools require that the student's Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and his transcript be handled by the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), a branch of the Educational Testing Services (ETS). Ostensibly LSDAS "analyzes" your transcript and sends their analysis along with your LSAT score to the law schools to which you are applying. All this is intended in the interests of efficiency, expediency, and standardization.

In October of last year I took the LSAT, and on Dec. 23 my college transcript was sent to LSDAS. On Feb. 4 I received a notice from one of the schools to which I had applied. The notice informed me that they had not received my LSDAS materials. This was six weeks after the last of my materials had been sent to ETS.

I called them immediately, demanding to know the reasons behind the delay. I was told that a computer malfunction was hampering the assembly of the records of many students who had taken the LSAT in October. (The majority of law applicants take the test in October.) I was told that the problems "should be remedied within a week."

I bring this to the general attention of your readers for several reasons. First of

Even more questionable than the mere handling of the materials is the purported "analysis" which your transcript undergoes. Nowhere in the information booklet does it explain the process. No hint is given as to whether it is based solely upon LSDAS estimation... (or) some form of a course critique.

all, I urge all law school applicants to correspond directly with the schools to which they have applied, inquiring as to whether the requisite materials have been received. If they haven't, and a reasonable time has elapsed since the transmission of the records to ETS, demand an explanation from ETS. As so many of the school pamphlets point out, it is the responsibility of the student to ascertain receipt of his records.

There are implications far beyond the mere inconvenience which this may have caused myself and others. Law schools, unlike undergraduate institutions, follow a policy whereby applications are reviewed periodically; invitations or rejections may be sent out at virtually any time during the applicant's senior year. The student whose application is received late is at a distinct disadvantage, for the chance of a higher

caliber application being received by the school increases as the deadline approaches.

Even more questionable than the mere handling of the materials is the purported "analysis" which your transcript undergoes. No hint is given as to whether it is based solely upon LSDAS estimation of the course work performed, or whether the colleges and universities submit to LSDAS some form of a course critique.

In either case, when one considers how arbitrary the grading system is to begin with, and how insensitive grades are to your performance and understanding in various courses, it is difficult to imagine that anything other than the transcript itself could be a more accurate reflection of the applicant's ability.

There are other areas open to criticism.



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Trustee actions catalyze discussion

EDITOR'S NOTE:

President Wharton encourages students, faculty and staff to respond to his weekly columns or to raise questions on other subjects of interest. He will seek to answer pertinent questions in future columns. Address questions to: "A President's Perspective," President's Office, 450 Administration Bldg.

The Massey - McKee - Taylor Report continues to be an unresolved question. Will it ever be approved and implemented?

I am not sure anyone is willing to make a prediction.

It has taken two years and many, many long hours of research, writing, discussion, debate, compromise and rewriting before it finally received approval of the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. Last Friday, it was presented to the trustees as an information item. At that time, several faculty members, as well as a number of students, had an opportunity to express their views to the trustees regarding the relative advantages or inadequacies of the report. Some of the trustees also voiced concern about several sections of the report and expressed some general reservations. Therefore, a

three - member subcommittee of the board composed of Mrs. Patricia Carrigan, Mr. Warren Huff and Mr. Frank Merriman will study the report and delineate those sections of issues which need to be resolved before the report can be adopted by the trustees. Their report will be presented for discussion at the March board meeting. While I would not hazard a prediction on how or when the issue will be decided, I think there is general agreement within the University community that students should play a larger role in academic governance than is presently provided.

The critical challenge remains

whether existing differences between students, faculty and trustees on this issue can be reconciled, and whether a document acceptable to all groups can become University policy in the near future.

The board of trustees approved guidelines on the proposed housing options plan last week. There have been conflicting reports about whether the detailed plan will be brought back to the trustees for approval. What procedure will be followed? And why has there been so much commotion over this issue?

There is indeed considerable confusion over the housing options issue. While the trustees only approved the guidelines for the development of the campuswide housing plan, some contend that the trustees need not approve the comprehensive plan, since no specific provision was made returning the plan for board consideration. I should point out, however, that when the trustees approved the concept of a housing options plan in September, 1970, it was with the understanding that the final plan would be reviewed and approved by the board.

According to the minutes of

the September board meeting, the motion was: "it was voted to approve in principle the statement submitted by the Executive Group with the proviso that the final plans will be submitted to the trustees for approval and this will be termed 'development of various types of living patterns' rather than 'experimentation in various types of living patterns.'"

The motion which passed at the February board meeting read "that the Office of Student Affairs proceed with all reasonable speed to develop a comprehensive campuswide plan using the six basic guidelines above as a method of proceeding with this plan, and come back as soon as possible with the plans to the board."

The past practice of the board has been to retain its authority to designate the uses of university buildings as specified by Article XI of their bylaws. In other words, the change in use of a building from residential to nonresidential or from an all - male or all - female to a coed status has always been a matter approved by the board rather than the central administration; the central administration does make the initial recommendations. In the present instance, since the likely proposed changes will involve most of the residence halls, the board must approve changes for each hall by name and by use. Unfortunately, from a student

perspective, the February motion did not delegate authority to the administration to implement the plan but merely to develop the plan, to make its recommendations on hall designation, and to return the plan to the board of trustees for approval in line with the original motion of September.

Regardless of the wording or the intent of the motion to approve the guidelines last Friday, a number of the trustees expect to consider the specifics

of the plan next month. This is especially significant since one of the trustees, Mr. Kenneth Thompson, was absent from the last meeting. Since the margin approving the guidelines including the option for alternate suites or rooms for men and women was only one vote (4 - 3), the additional vote could be decisive. There is little doubt that the issue will be a subject of considerable discussion next month when all trustees are present.

AP NEWS SPECIAL

New kind of black legislator

WASHINGTON — There is a new kind of black representative in Congress today, and a slim, savvy St. Louis black is both typical of the new breed and largely responsible for its emergence.

Rep. William L. Clay, a veteran of almost two decades of battling for black rights although he is only 39, has emerged as a leading force among the 12 blacks in the House who have banded together in a Black Caucus.

About to launch a nationwide fund - raising drive to hire staff and expert consultants, the caucus hopes to become a political and legislative command post for the nation's 15 million blacks.

"If we're going to be successful," said Clay in an interview, "it will be because we've completely revised our political philosophy. It's going to be selfish and pragmatic, based on the premise that we have no permanent friends, no permanent enemies and no permanent interests."

"On some matters we may find ourselves voting with southern bigots if it serves our purposes. We're going to be greedy, like all other political forces, and take what we need and give up what we don't."

Until now, black congressmen have operated mainly as

individuals, and as such they were either overshadowed by the dazzling personal style of Adam Clayton Powell or subordinated by the power in the House hierarchy of William Dawson, the political boss of Chicago.

Powell's defeat and Dawson's death last year cleared the way for a union of the blacks, and with Clay playing a key role, the caucus was formed. All 12 members are Democrats representing predominantly black districts. Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black Republican in Congress, is not a member.

Although Clay, now starting his second term, is largely unknown to white America, he has long been in the forefront of the civil rights struggle.

A child of the ghetto, he went to work in a St. Louis department store at 12 and stayed there 10 years, first as a porter and then as a tailor. With the help of another job waiting on tables he put himself through St. Louis University, graduating with a degree in political science.

Clay's involvement in the fight for equal rights for blacks began when he was drafted and sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala., in 1954. He found the post swimming pool and the barber shop closed to black soldiers, and the noncommissioned officers' club off - limits on

nights when white girls came to dances.

Clay organized swim - ins by the blacks, a boycott on hair cuts and picket lines around the NCO club that led to some tense confrontations. He was given an overnight transfer to the post of his choice and selected one close to his home.

Back in St. Louis he formed a black youth organization that spearheaded the drive to desegregate the city's restaurants, theaters and hotels, and set up blockades that prevented delivery of milk and bread in black neighborhoods until the companies agreed to hire black drivers and office workers.

In 1959 he was elected to the St. Louis City Council but he remained active in the street struggle and was arrested frequently. He spent 116 days in jail in 1967 on a contempt - of - court charge growing out of a boycott of St. Louis banks in an effort to force them to hire more blacks.

Clay was elected to Congress in 1968 when court - ordered redistricting created a new district about 53 per cent black and the veteran white congressman who held the seat retired. As a congressman he has remained in the background, rarely taking part in debate.

"I didn't come to Congress

with any fixed goal," he said, "but with a general direction I wanted to move in. That is primarily to educate black people to the rights they should be enjoying and obviously aren't and to articulate for the general public the needs of black Americans."

Clay sees the Black Caucus as the key to achieving both results. The fund - raising drive now being organized aims at bringing in \$100,000 to get a permanent staff and hire experts to help the caucus draft legislative proposals.

As director of research for the caucus Clay is compiling a list of congressional districts in which blacks make up 10 per cent or more of the voting population.

He thinks there are about 55 now and that there will be 75 or more after 1972. The black vote could be the balance of power in many of them, he said, and the caucus intends to make sure the blacks know where their interest lies.

"We're going to put out our own rating system on how the congressmen vote," he said.

The caucus has already stirred up controversy by boycotting President Nixon's State of the Union address on the ground that he has ignored the nation's blacks, and it is preparing a court fight against the television networks for refusing to grant it free time to deliver its own message.



GERRY CWD Backpacking

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Greenhouse graffiti

The window panes on campus greenhouses provide a suitable surface for graffiti lovers to write their newest sayings and the latest gossip.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Russia raps 'escalation'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called the incursion in Laos "another criminal act by the United States" and warned Thursday against any resumption of large-scale American bombing in North Vietnam.

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the new escalation of the American aggression," said an official statement published in the government newspaper Izvestia and distributed by Tass, the news agency.

"The Soviet people are prepared to continue giving all the necessary aid to the fraternal Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and to the patriots of Indochina defending their legitimate rights."

Headlined "Statement of the Soviet Government," it was the harshest official reaction to date to the operations in Laos and to

President Nixon's statement Feb. 17. He said he would not limit the use of U.S. air power anywhere in Indochina except to bar employment of nuclear weapons.

Though it did not go as far as to say Russian security interests were involved — as Red China has said about Laos — the Soviet statement represented an escalation in the commitment of the Communist patron states to the outcome of the fighting.

It was reported in Saigon that South Vietnamese paratroopers beat off a fierce assault Thursday by eight North Vietnamese tanks on their base in Laos, lowering artillery to point — blank range to help knock out five of them, U.S. officers said.

While there were no reports of further South Vietnamese advances into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Gen. Creighton

W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the operation was going well despite heavy fighting and some setbacks.

The fighting in Laos occurred at Hill 31, about 10 miles inside Laos. The base has been under continuous attack for three days.

The North Vietnamese struck with tanks in their first use of armor since early in 1969. U.S. officers said the direct artillery fire, along with antitank weapons, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, beat off the attack.

There was no word on casualties at the base. Hill 31 is five miles southwest of the point where a government ranger base was overrun over the weekend with severe losses to the South Vietnamese defenders.

The Soviet reaction appeared to be primarily for North Vietnam. The United States agreed Nov. 1, 1968, to halt bombing of North Vietnam in a package deal that involved an understanding on Hanoi's part to lower the level of violence.

President Nixon unequivocally stated at a press conference on Feb. 17 that he did not preclude the use of the American Air Force against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam again, the statement said.

"Judging by everything, the U.S. leadership seeks to condition public opinion to the idea that the U.S.A. can act in Indochina with impunity."

Saying the United States had already failed to crush North Vietnam's will by bombing, the statement added: "At present any U.S. plans to attain its goals

by stepping up military provocations against North Vietnam are also doomed to failure."

North Vietnam, the government noted, "is a member of the Socialist family. The Soviet Union and other Socialist states will give the fraternal Vietnamese people help in repelling the U.S. aggression."

At another point the Russians said, "The United States is taking upon itself a grave responsibility for the new complications in the international situation," the

government said. "Such action cannot but affect Soviet-American relations too."

These relations have not been marked by any special warmth in recent months. They have been characterized by Soviet harassment of diplomatic businessmen and correspondents in retaliation for bombings of Soviet installations in the United States, a strident anti-American campaign in the Soviet press and a deadlock on many of the key issues under negotiation between the superpowers.

DRAFT EXTENSION

Judge rejects lottery appeal

A local man's challenge of President Nixon's three-month extension for the 1970 lottery group has been dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Albert J. Engel.

The complaint by Bryan D. Floyd, 21, of Lansing was dismissed by a Grand Rapids judge on a motion from the federal government because the court did not have jurisdiction in the area.

Congress had not approved the extension, Floyd contended, and thus it was not constitutional. In addition, he said, those whose lottery numbers came up in 1970 could not be drafted in 1971.

Floyd's lottery number was 181 and the national cut-off number was 196. Because his number was below the cut-off, he was eligible to be drafted in the extension Nixon ordered in September.

Floyd was given a restraining order when he contested his Feb. 8 induction to enable the court to decide on the matter.

"We will immediately seek a stay of the district court action, to maintain the status quo in this case, to prevent Floyd's induction," Floyd's attorney, Richard P. Okessa, asst. professor of business law and office administration, said.

Plight of Soviet Jews tops talks

BRUSSELS (AP) — Jews from 38 nations ended a three-day congress on the plight of Soviet Jewry Thursday with a plea to the world to help their brethren in that nation.

In their final appeal, the 760

delegates made three requests:

*Recognition of the right of

Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

*A chance for Soviet Jews to

live and raise their children as

Jews in Russia.

*An end to "the defamation

of the Jewish people and

Zionism" in the Soviet Union.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's

84-year-old ex-premier, rose

from a sickbed to make the final

speech, limited to 10 minutes by

order of his doctors.

"I am certain that this

conference will not have been in

vain," he said.

But there was deep dissension

among the 760 delegates,

brought to a head by the

expulsion from Belgium on

Wednesday of Rabbi Meir

Kahane, leader of the militant

Jewish Defense League.

Two major incidents marred

the otherwise calm surface of

the proceedings:

Menachem Beigin, opposition

leader in the Israeli Parliament

roused the anger of congress

leaders Thursday when he

declared: "The era in which

Jews denounced other Jews to

the police has passed forever."

Congress leaders interpreted

this as a charge that they had

turned Rabbi Kahane over to the

Belgian police.

William A. Wexler, head of

the Conference of American

Jewish Organizations, tried to

get Beigin to leave the podium.

"You're a liar and you know

it," he declared.

Beigin said later he did not

accuse any individual of

denouncing Rabbi Kahane, but

he thought a statement issued by

the conference press officer put

the finger on the organization.

"The Jewish Defense League

stands condemned as a handful

of reckless men whose actions

do no serious harm to the

courage and dignity of Soviet

Jews," it said.

The statement was an

explanation of why Rabbi

Kahane had been barred from

the congress.

Beigin said angrily: "No

Jewish organization stands

condemned, including the

Jewish Defense League."

The other incident occurred

Wednesday, when Dr. Morris

Brafman, a U.S. delegate, seized

a microphone and announced

that police had detained Rabbi

Kahane. He was hustled back to

his seat by other delegates and

young staff members. He said

Thursday he had been promised

a full investigation to see if

anyone in the congress

leadership had any responsibility

for the rabbi's detention.

Both Brafman and Beigin said

they had no connection with

Rabbi Kahane, but that he

should have been allowed to

speak.

Beigin has a stormy history.

The leader of Israel's opposition

Gahal party was the most

wanted man in Palestine in the

1940s when he headed the anti-

British underground Irgun Zvai

Leumi.

He became head of Irgun in

1943, and after World War II it

began harassing attacks against

the British in Palestine, using

pistols and grenades and blowing

up British depots and convoys.

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The drive for independence in Africa since 1950 was largely a political, rather than an economic movement, Elliott Skinner, Columbia University professor of anthropology, said on campus Wednesday night.

Skinner said the noneconomic nature of the independence movement created problems when independence was achieved.

"For the European nations, economic development had not been an important consideration in the colonization of Africa — the main task on the one hand was to civilize the natives, and on the other hand, to restore law

and order," he said.

"Thus, for the African nations, colonization meant not so much the control of resources but represented the imposition of a foreign or alien political structure."

Skinner said that after independence was achieved the development problems of the Africans "came home to roost."

"The problem of Africans competing for limited resources at their disposal led to the attempt on the part of many African politicians to protect their nation-states."

"This provided the kind of political situation where military rule was a matter of course."

Skinner said he felt the period of coups in Africa is not yet over.

"However, I would like to

insist that despite coups and

military governments, the African states try to solve the problems in the interest of preventing the occurrence of the situation that led to the coup."

"The tendency is to say that the more things change, the more they stay the same," he said. "However, this should not be considered a return to former situations."

Skinner said often a "swing back" occurs but usually the society has moved to a higher level of socio-cultural integration. This "helix" model of societal progression is the key to understanding many of the relationships in contemporary Africa, he said.

Guest minister to talk Sunday to Lutherans

The Rev. George Hrbek, director of the Lutheran Human Relations Assn.'s Chicago project, will be the guest speaker at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road.

The Chicago project has the task of exploring, helping to develop and enlisting participation in ministries relating to the problems of poverty and racism in the Chicago metropolitan area.

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Kalamazoo protester indicted

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for Kalamazoo Circuit Court Judge Raymond W. Fox said Thursday that the Kalamazoo County Grand Jury has indicted Enrico Richard Sanchez, 20, for felonious assault with a deadly weapon during disturbances there Feb. 17.

The grand jury was called by Fox to investigate disturbances at the County Building in Kalamazoo when about 125 young people clashed with police causing an estimated \$1,000 damage. Four persons were injured and eight arrested.

The conflict came as a Bronson Park rally protesting the invasion of Laos and

conditions in the county jail turned to a snow-ball and rock attack on the Kalamazoo County Building.

Police began making arrests in sweeps after a police sergeant, Stephen Lectka, was injured by a flying chink of concrete. Two other officers and a 24-year-old prisoner were given emergency treatment at a local hospital and released.

The United Front (UF), a community action group and one of the rally's sponsors, said the incidents of violence "disheartened the front as much as they disheartened the community."

"The violence that occurred reflects the profound frustration brought about by bad housing, discrimination, inhumane jail

conditions and irrelevant education," it added.

According to a UF statement, "pleaded for a peaceful meeting" and had obtained a permit to hold the gathering from the Kalamazoo City Council.

Others who have been identified as rally sponsors include Serve the People, a similarly styled group at Western Michigan University; the Mexican American youth group, the Brown Berets and some church groups.

At least 10 windows in the five-floor County Building were broken in the conflict. They were later replaced by inmates of the Kalamazoo jail.

According to the Kalamazoo

Gazette, the rush followed the burning of a U.S. flag, strung between poles by two young men.

After Sgt. Lectka was felled, squads of baton-carrying officers reportedly began pursuing persons westward on Michigan Avenue. Some protesters say they were "savagely beaten" with police nightsticks when apprehended by police.

Joel Gage, 34, and Thomas Sanchez, 24, who were both arrested for loitering and profanity, said they were sprayed by police with mace during their arrests. City police involved in the action were wearing soft hats and were not equipped for riot duty.

County Prosecutor Donald A. Burge, who witnessed the disturbance, said he saw nothing "out of the ordinary" in police behavior and said the UF had "thrown down the gauntlet" by its actions.

No announcement was made of the planned police action but Burge said a new law provides that this is no longer required.

There apparently were no moves by either police or demonstrators to halt the flag burning or the snowballs. Police action was initiated when a group began to rush up the steps to the building.

Having been repulsed by city

police and sheriff's deputies, the group spilled into the street where police began moving out to disperse them.

United Front spokesman David M. Coburn said the organization is being "harassed and intimidated by the local political machinery" for its Black Panther-like approach to community reform.

The group, described as a nonstudent movement against

oppression, has attempted to institute reforms in the county jail, a free breakfast program to feed underprivileged children, a tenant's union and correction of educational problems within the city's school system.

Coburn said Judge Fox's calling of the grand jury to session amounts to "a purposeful and willful intention to block the United Front in its efforts to achieve much-needed reforms in this county."

Judge Fox could not be contacted for comment.

The UF said it feels "the impartiality of the grand jury will be seriously jeopardized" since Judge Fox, as well as two other judges presiding at the grand jury, allegedly witnessed the scuffle between police and young people.

"We believe its (the grand jury's) use as a means to investigate the peace rally is highly inappropriate," Coburn said. "Last spring, a campus riot occurred in Kalamazoo with damage estimated at over \$10,000, including broken windows and some damage done to several buildings. No grand jury was called then."

At Tuesday's ASMSU meeting, the student board agreed to back the United Front and Brown Berets and pledged to help them raise money for defense lawyers.

Books sought for sister city

Those books you've thrown under the bed because all your bookshelves, boxes and favorite chairs are full could serve a better purpose than dust collection.

Belize (that's the new name for British Honduras) could use them.

Lansing and Belmopan, the capital of Belize, are "sister cities" and Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Craves has declared March "Books for Belize" month.

Belize will obtain its independence later this year and in the meantime is working to stock its library shelves.

Lansing fire stations are receiving books for the collection project.

Wet walk

This student was surprised when he discovered that the ice he was walking on was thinner than he expected. His attempt at walking on water looks a little risky.

State News photo by Frederick Mendenhall

Loyola prof to talk in 'Roman N. Africa'

The Rev. Raymond V. Schoder, professor of classical literature and archaeology at Loyola University, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Roman North Africa" at 8 p.m. today in the Regis Art Center main gallery.

Schoder's speech is sponsored by the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The session is open to the public free of charge. An informal discussion with the speaker will follow the presentation.

Capital Capsules

THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. may have to take new \$17.3 million in highway projects as a result of President Nixon's suspension of a provision of the Davis-Bacon Act which requires payment of minimum wage rates established by the Dept. of Labor on all federally aided projects.

SDS teach-in

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a teach-in on imperialism at 1 p.m. Saturday in 109-110 Shony Hall.

The teach-in will include speakers from the Democratic Party Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Iranian Students Assn. and the Progressive Labor party.

There will be no admission charge.

eight projects and could prompt the forfeiture of all federal aid on the projects if it is not followed.

President Nixon Wednesday suspended a provision of the Davis-Bacon Act which requires payment of minimum wage rates established by the Dept. of Labor on all federally aided projects.

THE MOVE TO RECONSIDER a bill to establish mandatory environmental education in Michigan schools was applauded Thursday by Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

"Education is perhaps the only major phase of natural resources management in which

Michigan has not been and is not a leader," MacMullan said. Current environmental education in the state "follows a disturbing hit-and-miss pattern," he said.

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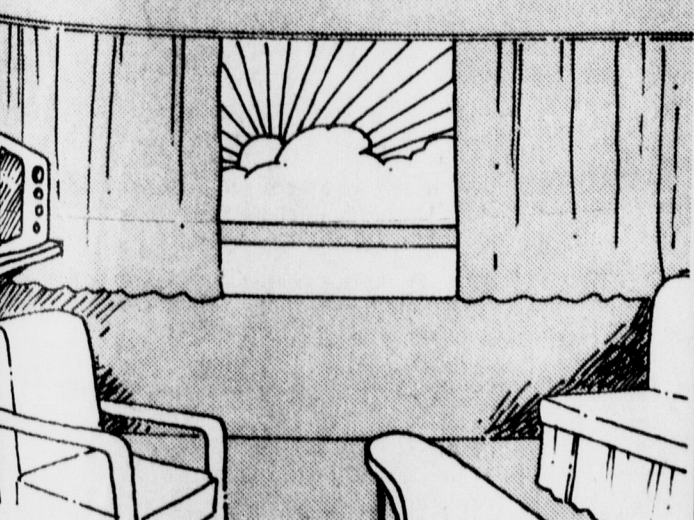
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U-M students protest school assessment

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A suit being brought by students against the Ann Arbor school district and the University of Michigan (U - M) could have implications for East Lansing schools and MSU, Leland Carr, University attorney, said this week.

Plaintiffs in the suit are 21 residents of U-M's married housing apartments who charge that the university has no right to tax their rent in order to make payments to the Ann Arbor school district.

U - M married housing residents have 375 children enrolled in the Ann Arbor public schools, and university housing does not contribute to the tax base of the public school system, according to John Hubley, asst. superintendent for Community Services of Ann Arbor public schools.

The property of state - owned institutions cannot be taxed and property taxes in Ann Arbor pay for the school system.

One of the plaintiffs, Dale Sprick, a U - M law student, said

Tuesday the suit is on behalf of all married housing tenants, and it seeks a refund of the \$6 per month per apartment assessment collected since Aug. 1, part of which has been paid by the U - M regents to the Ann Arbor public schools.

"We are taxed per unit, regardless of whether or not we have a child in the schools," Sprick said. "We're pretty sure this is illegal. Some of the regents even think it's illegal."

Arthur Carpenter, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit was mailed to the State Court of Claims by his office Tuesday.

The suit states: "No other taxing body in this world taxes parents directly for their children's education, and this is a gross violation of the plaintiff's rights to equal protection in that portions of the regent's property should be taxed for such purposes."

The regents are being asked to show cause why they should not cease collecting the \$6 monthly school assessment and be required to refund money collected since August. The school district is being asked to show cause why it should not refund the University's first payment of these funds to the plaintiffs.

Hubley said the cost of educating the 375 students is \$390,000 this year. Of this amount, the system receives \$66,000 in state aid. The remaining \$324,000 cost is borne by the taxpayers.

Last May the regents agreed to pay the Ann Arbor Board of Education \$252,000 in lieu of taxes for the costs of pupils living in the U - M's 1,245 tax - free apartments, Carpenter said.

Payment was test
He said an application U - M made last spring for a formal opinion on the issue from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley produced no response and the regents felt the only way to obtain a legal test was to make a payment.

In January the regents voted to make a payment of \$87,384. Hubley said Wednesday that these funds have not yet been received.

Merton A. Shill, a plaintiff in the case, told the regents that tax

- exempt educational institutions such as U - M have "an overriding obligation" to invest all revenue in their own educational programs.

The amount of payment offered to the schools is based on an application of the Ann Arbor school tax rate to an estimate of the U - M apartments current property value.

In the past, approximately half of U - M students' school age children attended the U - M School of Education's University School and the rest attended Ann Arbor schools. Some Ann Arbor students also attended University School, so a relative balance existed.

The U - M regents' willingness to make payments in lieu of taxes to the local school board developed following a decision to close University School.

Ann Arbor School Superintendent W. Scott Westerman issued a statement last week claiming that if the University can pay the city for police and fire services it "seems reasonable" that it should pay the district for school services.

Hubley emphasized that the relationship between the Ann Arbor public schools and the U - M has been excellent over the years.

"We keep in contact with them and use their resources in a variety of ways," he said. "There is not a department or program in the public schools that does not enjoy an excellent relationship with the U - M."

For East Lansing public schools MSU reserves what amounts to \$10 per month per apartment from their general married housing operating fund, but this money is not explicitly an assessment from each married housing unit, John J. Roetman, manager of married housing, said Wednesday.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said the total per month payment to East Lansing schools is approximately equivalent to \$10 from each of the 2,468 married housing units.

According to Joe Derkin, business manager for East Lansing Public Schools, MSU is paying \$300,592 in the current year for pupils whose parents live in MSU apartments.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the rate is on a tuition basis, the cost being \$471 per student enrolled in elementary school and \$722 per student enrolled in secondary school.

"This is relatively the equivalent of what is paid by the East Lansing taxpayer," Wilkinson said.

Protest assessment

Sprick said he and the other plaintiffs would not object to payments made to the Ann Arbor schools if they were made from the U - M general fund.

"That may be illegal, too," he said, "but at least we would have no standing to challenge it. What we protest is the expense from each rent."

Roetman said he felt that if the payment is ruled illegal, "you dump 500 kids into the system with no money someone is going to scream."

He said even though MSU seems to be paying four dollars more per apartment than U - M, MSU married housing rent is still about \$115 per month, while U - M's is around \$130 and \$170.

Jack Hamilton, director of University Relations at U - M, said the University's position is that if the payments are ruled illegal they will have no legal obligation to help pay for the education of children of married students.

"Ann Arbor schools would then be obligated to provide for their education," Hamilton said.

He said the payment was "assumed reasonable" by U - M officials. He did not rule out the possibility that other arrangements could be made after the legal decision, however.

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AT 'U' HEALTH CENTER

Charge cards accepted

MSU students may use Bank Americard and Master Charge plates to charge services at the University Health Center, Joseph F. Smith, office manager, said.

Under the plan, begun three weeks ago, a student may charge any outpatient services received at the center except the 50 - cent charge for immunizations.

Special arrangements may be made with the business office for charging in - patient services.

Smith said the use of charge accounts at hospitals in the Lansing area is relatively new and that MSU is one of the first

university health centers to accept charge plates.

"We're trying to make the health facilities here more accessible to students," he said.

"The charge accounts will also reduce emergency charges or charges for additional unexpected services, such as X-rays, for students and reduce the number of times they have to return to make payments.

Students will benefit most from using charge plates at the pharmacy, he added.

Services at the health center may be charged in the patient's name if he or his parents do not

have a Bank Americard or Master Charge account, Smith said. He said the amount charged

must be paid by registered under the University's "card" plan.

'U' College committee seeks agenda items

The steering committee of University College will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Dean's Conference Room, 27 Bessey Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to hear suggestions on agenda items for the College Advisory Council and any proposals, complaints or inquiries.

The steering committee is required to hold a public meeting open to all students and faculty preceding each College Advisory Council meeting.

The next University College Advisory Council meeting will be at 4 p.m. March 11 in Wonders Kiva.

--- NOTICE ---

To those of you who have been enjoying the Jazz & Blues and Dixie Land music of the Basin Street 5+2 at the Park Lake Tavern: We are now featuring a versatile 4 - piece group called the Blue Echoes every Friday and Saturday night. These young men play today's music with a soft rock beat. They play sax, electric piano, guitar and drums. Three of them are vocalists. Our lights are low, our prices are right, and we welcome young people, but you must have I.D.

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HOT SPUR shown twice at 7:09 and 10:50
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Ice fungus

The melting snow and ice combined with flooding conditions created this ice formation around a tree trunk on the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

NEW SYSTEM SOUGHT Seminar to design 'JMC II'

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A special seminar is being planned for spring term in Justin Morrill College (JMC) to plan for "JMC II", Gordon Rohman, JMC dean, said Wednesday.

The seminar will be a "reconceptualization of what a college ought to be in the '70s based on what we learned in the '60s," Rohman said.

He said he doesn't have "any recipe laid out for the seminar," but that two student associates, James Fairweather, East Lansing sophomore, and Richard Bernard, Westmont, Ill., junior, are assisting with plans.

"What we're trying to do is step outside every conception and convention and stereotype about an educational system and see if we can't imagine completely afresh what a learning system ought to be," Rohman said.

JMC will be six years old in June.

"The kind of planning I have in mind has to be disciplined and tough-minded. It's more than one big rap session in the sky," Rohman said.

"Whether or not we can translate this into JMC II or the University we don't know. But our primary consideration will not be to worry about that. The primary thing will be to run it pretty much as an intellectual exercise in trying to design a system that we think best fits what we understand about learning theory," he said.

Rohman said the task of "translating" the results of the seminar, or adapting them to the present educational system, will be the second stage.

Rohman said the seminar will discuss learning systems without using the normal vocabulary.

"We're not going to talk about 'courses,' we're not going to talk about 'teachers' or 'students,' we're not going to talk about 'credits,' we're not going to talk about 'college,' we're not going to talk about 'dormitories' — mainly because the minute you frame your conversation in those categories, you're already trapped by them."

"We're not interested in making better courses, for example. That already accepts a model called 'course' that has a kind of legitimacy to it," Rohman said.

He wrote an article for the college newspaper, "The Sheet", outlining the background of JMC II in which he emphasized that some of what educators learned in the '60s should be

considered still.

"There were a lot of ideas in the '60s that we should attend to. I think it's equally bad for the conservative to say that the only thing we should change is the present structure as it is for the radical to say we ought to throw everything out," Rohman said.

"I'd rather take a more pragmatic view of starting afresh but not automatically exclude ourselves to anything that is current or traditional."

Rohman said the planning for JMC II are in such early stages that little is known of what the role of students will be in addition to their participation in the seminar spring term.

"We just haven't thought hard enough and long enough to know anybody's role," he said.

Rohman acknowledged that the results of the seminar may be difficult to translate into the present educational system and that inevitably a philosophical argument concerning the results will develop.

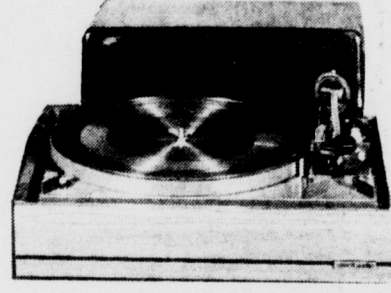
"But that kind of challenge, it seems to me, is exactly what all organizations need. They need to be constantly challenged to defend the legitimacy of what they're doing. Otherwise, it becomes self-approving," he said.

Rohman said his "educational realism" is in part a response to the "outdated" and "inaccurate" notions of what an undergraduate education should be.

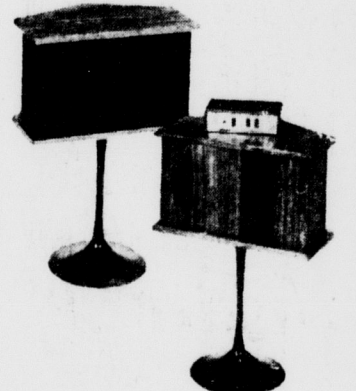
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PLACEMENT BUREAU Businesses set interview dates

The following employers will be interviewing from March 8, through March 12, March, June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

March 8: Bay City Board of Education; DePaul University; Food Facilities Mgmt. Corp.; Greber Products Co.; Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; Kern Community College District; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; McGill Mfg. Co. Inc.; Meyer Laboratories, Inc.; Ramada Inns, Inc.; Royal Oak School District; West Bend School District; VISTA.

March 9: Fraser Public Schools; General Motors Corp.; Huntington County Community School Corp.; Kearsley Community Schools; Lakewood Public Schools; L'Anse Creuse Public Schools; Northview Public Schools; Schlumberger Well Service; Wayne Community School District; Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Winkelman Stores, Inc.; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

March 10: Amstar Corp.; Carson Pirie Scott; Cassopolis Public Schools; Colgate - Palmolive Co.; Forest City, Inc.; Fox and Jacobs Construction Co. Inc.; School City of Gary; Hackley Union National Bank and Trust Co.; Highland Park - Deerfield High School District; International School of the Hague; Libbey - Owens Ford; Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co.; Mead Johnson and Co.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Owosso Public Schools; Tuscola Intermediate School District; Win Schulers Restaurants, Inc.; Alexander Grant and Co.

March 11: Baxter Lab, Inc.; Bentley Community Schools; Booth Newspapers, Inc.; Bridgman Public School District; First National Bank & Trust Co. of Michigan; the Institute for Paralegal Training; Janesville Public Schools; Lake Forest School District; Lyons Township High School; San Diego City Schools; Swartz Creek Community Schools; Travelodge International, Inc.; Western Electric Co. Inc.; U.S. Navy.

March 12: Baltimore County Board of Education; Benton Harbor Area Schools; Garden City Public Schools; Northville Public Schools.

Companies interviewing for summer employment:

March 8: Food Facilities Mgmt. Corp.

March 9: Winkelman Stores, Inc.

March 10: Win Schulers Restaurants, Inc.

March 11: Booth Newspapers, Inc.; Camp Tamarack; Four - Way Lodge, Inc.; Oakhill Country Club.

March 12: Jewel Home Shopping Service.

Community Schools; Travelodge International, Inc.; Western Electric Co. Inc.; U.S. Navy.

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March 12: Jewel Home Shopping Service.

UNION CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Because our complete dinner specials have been so well received, we will continue serving them the balance of Winter term.

Why don't YOU come and bring the family?

Monday Night	— New England Boiled Dinner
Tuesday Night	— German Dinner
Wednesday Night	— Italian Dinner
Thursday Night	— English Dinner
Friday Night	— Indian Dinner

The dinners are served from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday nights.

Correction

The State News Wednesday incorrectly stated that the PASOA dinner to assist Angela Davis would be held at the University Methodist Church.

The dinner will be held at the United Ministry Center at 1118 S. Harrison Rd. and will be open to the public.

The State News apologizes for this error.

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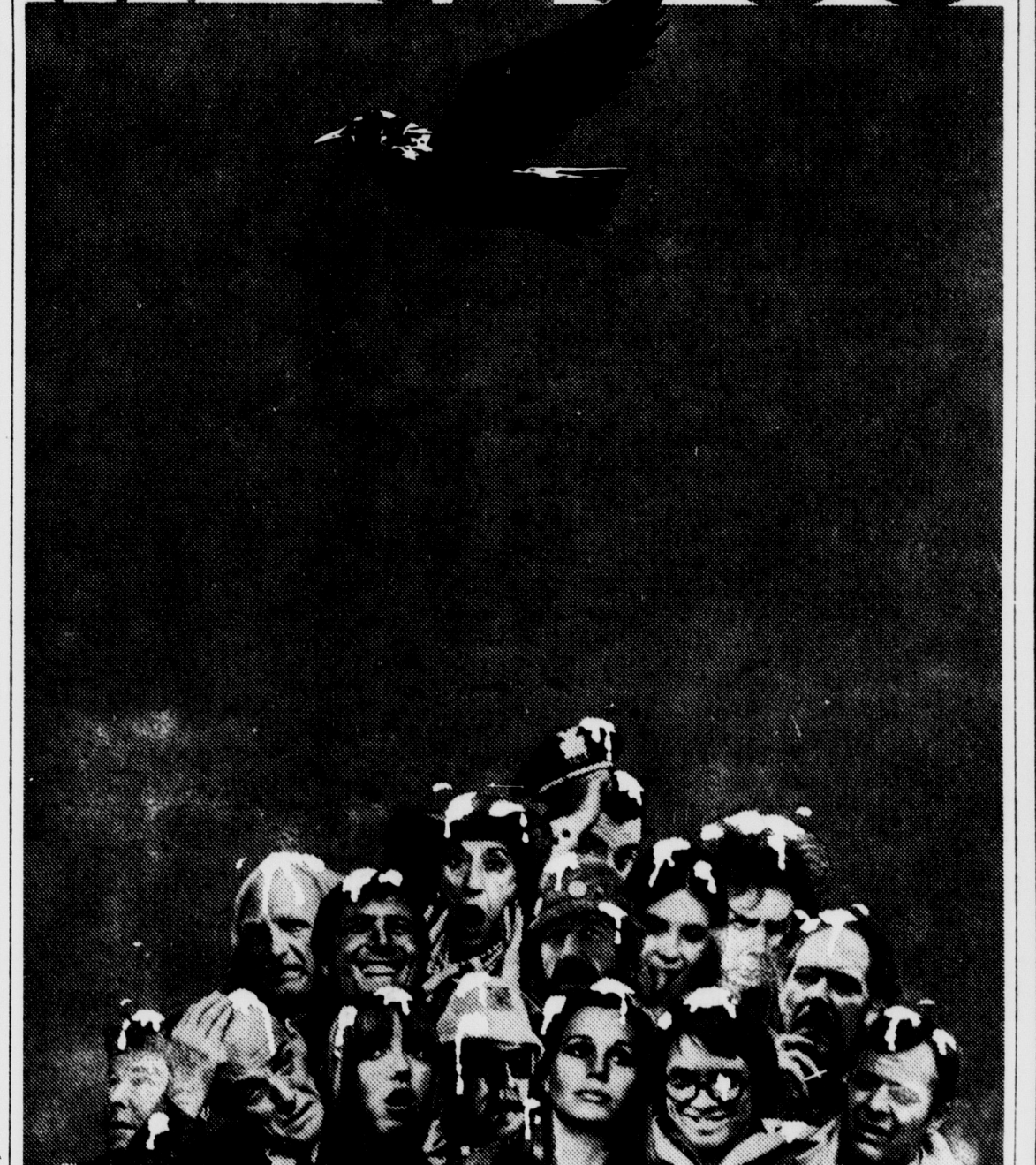
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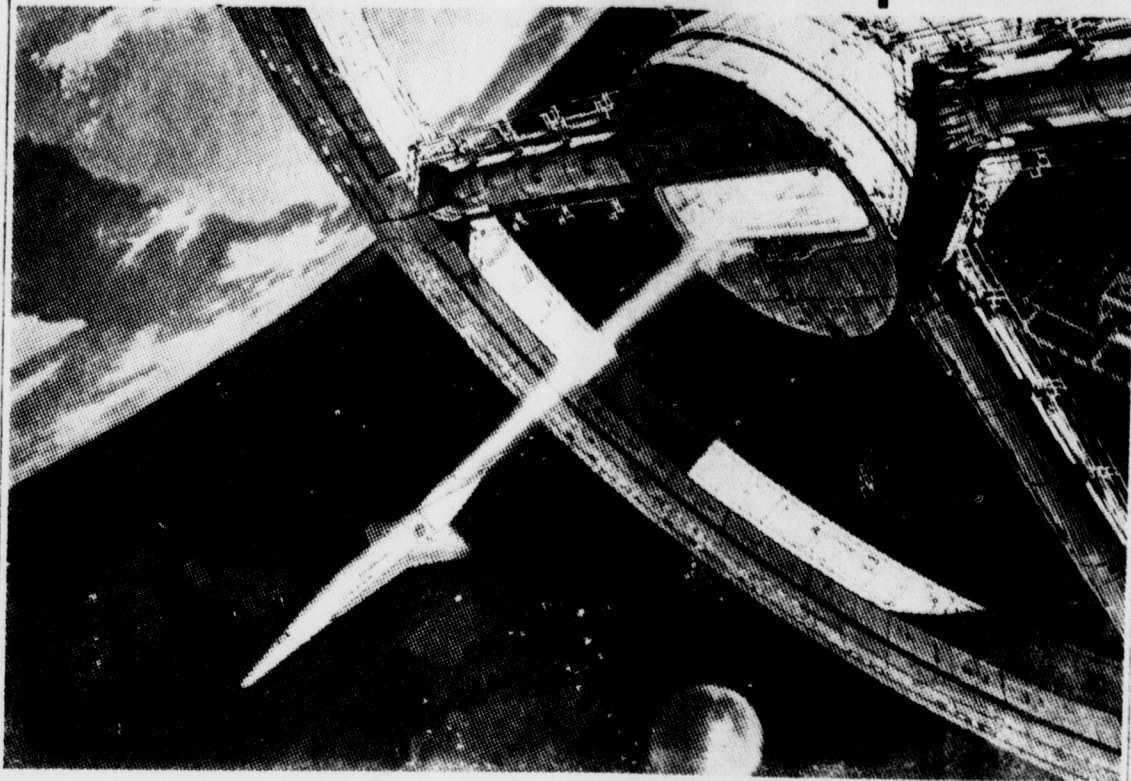
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Friday - two locations

7, 9:45 in Wilson

8:30 in Brody

Saturday - 2, 7, 9:30 in Conrad

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

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A JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE Production

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Friday-7, 9:20 in Conrad

Saturday-7, 9:20 in Wilson

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

IFC judiciary to hear suit

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) judiciary will hear today the case in which IFC charges

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity with lack of participation. Joseph Ditzhazy, Northville junior and president of IFC, said Phi Mu Alpha has not been represented at council meetings,

IM sports events or Greek activities for more than a year. "It is not our intent to hurt this fraternity but merely to clarify our position with them," Ditzhazy said.

He also said that in recent personal contacts with Phi Mu Alpha, Ditzhazy concluded that the fraternity wished to remain autonomous.

Phi Mu Alpha has a fraternity status within the University. The IFC constitution requires that all fraternities be members of this organization.

Ditzhazy said that since the Academic Freedom Report allows major governing groups to wield judicial responsibilities to their members, IFC has a right to decide the standing of Phi Mu Alpha.

"If Phi Mu Alpha call themselves a fraternity and live in off-campus housing, IFC is responsible for them," Ditzhazy said. "We only wish to clarify their position."

Lee Penwell, vice president of the fraternity, said they operate as a professional music fraternity and that their specific interests are not advanced by IFC membership.

"The action is not vindictive on our part or the part of IFC," Penwell said. "We merely have a difference of interests."

Penwell explained that the house is now investigating other avenues of representation on ASMSU, either through Inter-cooperative Council or Off-Campus Council.

"In the past three or four years we have had no formal contacts or functions with IFC at all," Penwell said. "I do not care to use the words 'drop out of IFC' — we were never really in."

Confessions ruling splits law officials on application

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials are divided on how much easier it will be to gain convictions under the Supreme Court's newly loosened confession rule.

"Very helpful," said one. Of limited use, said others. The varying assessments surfaced in an Associated Press spot check of reaction to the court's latest interpretation of its landmark 1966 Miranda v. Arizona ruling. In that case the court said confessions could not be used against a defendant if obtained without telling him in advance he could remain silent and have a lawyer.

Wednesday the court, with President Nixon's two appointees tipping the balance, ruled 5-4 that such illegally obtained confessions could be

used to discredit a defendant's testimony if he takes the stand. "Very helpful," said Virginia's Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George Burke. "Certainly a useful tool for law enforcement."

California Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris said the ruling would not help in proving a case directly, "but it certainly would help in trail to keep the defendant from coming up with a fabricated story."

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Brennan agreed. "You're only checking his veracity," he said.

Indianapolis police legal adviser Roy F. Jones said the new ruling will have limited effect for police. "It's now routine to give the warning and we would get an unusable

confession only when somebody, not being interrogated as a suspect, blurted out something incriminating. Then, if he took the stand after other police work had made a case, what he said could be useful."

The Occasional Wilson Hall Coffee House will open at 1 a.m. Saturday in the Wilson grill with free entertainment, Wyse said.

"This campus closes down too early on Friday nights. There's no place after 1 a.m. to hang out," Wyse said.

Six groups have offered to perform free of cost and cover both folk and blues music, according to Sheldon Kirsch, Livonia graduate student.

They will have two male and female formations, two duets and a single guy and girl performer, Kirsch said.

Access will be from both sides of Wilson Hall throughout the night, Wyse said.

The coffee house is being arranged by Wilson Hall Student Assn, the hall student government.

Wyse said the grill will be open all night. No admission will be charged.



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Blacks asked to talk of media accessibility

Members of the black community are invited by WMSB Saturday to a discussion of black accessibility to and representation by the mass media, focusing on a Channel 10 program on the problems facing the traditional black church.

The discussion will be at 11 p.m. Saturday in Studio A of WMSB, preceding the program at 11:30 a.m. The producer and cast of the program will be present to meet with the audience.

The program presents three interpretations of problems of black youth who have turned away from religion to black pride and activism.

The first part of the show is a dramatization of a traditional black minister talking with a black college student who feels himself unable to relate to his religion.

The focus then is switched to a discussion of the problem by MSU black graduate students and undergraduates with several black ministers from Lansing.

The program ends with a dramatic interpretation of the epilogue of the black musical "Pearlie."

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BARGAIN HOUR:
ALL SEATS 75c
1:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri.

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CO-STARRING RICHARD ANDERSON · RALPH BELLAMY · JOHN COLICOS · GEORGE GAYNES · MARIAN MCCARGO

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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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"A must film!"
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"A LAVISH HISTORICAL SPECTACLE! A rich expansive and moving epic!"
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ROBERT MORLEY · DOROTHY TUTIN · FRANK FINLAY · TIMOTHY DALTON · PATRICK WYMARK · PATRICK MAGEE · NIGEL JACK · CHARLES GRAY · MICHAEL JAYSTON
Screenplay by KEN HUGHES
Script Consultant RONALD MAXWELL · Associate Producer ANDREW DONALDY
Produced by IRVING ALLEN · Directed by KEN HUGHES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Films, plays, rodeo set



'Band' plays last note

"Boys in the Band" by Mart Crowley will finish its campus tour this weekend in Erickson Kiva. Thursday and Friday performances are at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday performances are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

"The Boys in the Band," "2001: A Space Odyssey," the Second Coming student films and a rodeo are the entertainment highlights this weekend.

Stage

THE BOYS IN THE BAND — Mart Crowley's play about eight homosexuals and one party-crashing outsider who celebrate a birthday with rounds of name-calling, admissions and confessions.

A remarkable cast does justice to Crowley's characters. George Jacobs' Emory is a romping triumph. Peter Marinos' self-pitying Harold, Robert Ward's tormented Michael and Brad Riesenberger's kind Donald are standouts.

If you haven't seen "Boys" by all means do. Final performances are tonight and Saturday in Erickson Kiva. Admission is \$1.50.



CARNIVAL — a bright musical about a young girl who cherishes four puppets but runs in fear of the man who manipulates them. Songs and staging too often intrude on the essential plot but for the performances, one song and scattered moments, it can be enjoyed. Performances at 8 p.m.

Friday through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$2.

DANDELION WINE — a play based on Ray Bradbury's book about a 12-year-old and his world colored by the mysterious and the supernatural. Performed at 9 p.m. Friday in Studio 49 (the basement of Fairchild Theatre). Admission is free.

Rodeo

The second annual MSU Rodeo Club Intercollegiate Rodeo, complete with bull-riding, calf-roping and bronc-busting, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Judging Pavilion. Admission is \$2.

Movies

THE SECOND COMING — a festival of films produced by MSU students. Roughly 17 short films of varying lengths will be shown. The audience will be asked to vote for its favorite film.

Ballots will determine which films win a \$100 first prize and a \$25 second prize. At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Anthony Hall and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Conrad Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Stanley Kubrick's vivid, mysterious, beautiful and ambiguous space epic. Shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall and at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Brody Hall; at 2, 7 and

9:30 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall.

WAR AND PEACE — the American three-hour-and-28-minute version of Tolstoy's classic. Although it can't compare to the two-part Russian version, this film has its moments of power and a superb performance by Audrey Hepburn as Natasha. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

CASABLANCA — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in this intriguing film set in the North African port city. Named best film of 1943, "Casablanca" shows Friday and Saturday nights in 104 Wells Hall.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN — Woody Allen plays a crook who bungles crime after crime but never gets discouraged

about his next caper. Shows at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday in Conrad Hall, Saturday in Wilson Hall.

SANDRA — an 18-year-old girl becomes a 19-year-old woman for the benefit of the always loyal skin flick crowd. Check ads for showtimes.

Music

Two folk music concerts will present a cross section of folk music at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Wonders Kiva.

John Campbell, Jeff Elliot and Maureen McEllear will be the featured performers Friday with Charlie Smith, Bill Kahl and Vicki Jacobs on stage Saturday.

Joe Janeti and other performers will appear both nights. The concerts will benefit "Sing Out," a national publication for folk musicians.

BREWSTER MC CLOUD

Film triumphs in brilliance, wit

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Staff Writer

Director Robert Altman has come from success with "M*A*S*H" to triumph with Brewster McCloud.

Like its intrepid title character, Altman's film has legs. It soars above all recent comedies in brilliance and originality and glides beyond the best satires in pertinence and

The film spreads its wings with precision, gaining altitude with each ensuing frame, dropping criticisms without pause and accepting no detours en route to its calculated destination.

"Brewster McCloud" is a film of complexity — a complexity that prods rather than smoothes audience fascination. It is a work to savor on any or all of its many levels.

Welcome it merely as entertainment. Accept it for the

wealth of its social comment. Or lose yourself in its underlying themes, gleaming what you can of the supernatural and natural implications that exist at its core. Any way you approach it, you should be dazzled.

Brewster McCloud is a teenager who dreams of flying. Not flying in an airplane but flying with his own strength on wings of his own design. With a combination mother and guardian angel around to watch over him, Brewster hides away in the fallout shelter of the Houston Astrodome. Here, living on smuggled-in health food, Brewster assembles his flying apparatus as he conditions his body for the task.

Outside, a murderer is at large, striking down those who directly or indirectly keep Brewster from his project. Each victim's death is foreshadowed by bird droppings and followed by a thwarted police investigation.

Ultimately the outside and inside plots converge. The police close in on the Astrodome just as Brewster makes his solo flight

without the protective eye of his guardian. The convergence, however, is delayed until the film has scrutinized the personalities of the characters involved and placed all the interlocking pieces necessary for a shattering climax.

The acting from bit player to featured actor is never less than perfect. Margaret Hamilton, who — thank God — has retained the laugh that immortalized her witch in "The Wizard of Oz," plays a screaming soprano.

Stacy Keach plays a flinty old miser. William Windom personifies the ambitious politician.

Rene Auberjonois appears as a disheveled bird man. And Shelly Duvall plays a Fay Dunaway-like hippie chic.

But it is Bud Cort as Brewster and Sally Kellerman as his supernatural protector who give the film its proper mysterious balance.

Miss Kellerman, whose performance as "Hot Lips" in "M*A*S*H" may well bring her an Oscar come April, sets the film's eerie mood with her statuesque, haughty appearance. Cort makes Brewster a touching portrait of a boy whose dependence blinds him to the cage that has always enclosed him.

"Brewster McCloud" will confuse as well as amaze you; make you impatient with and then thankful for its complicated structure. If it takes you two viewings to piece it together (as it did me), the effort is well rewarded.

"Brewster McCloud" is showing at the Lansing Mall Theater. If you loved "M*A*S*H," see where its director has gone from there. Compared to "Brewster McCloud," "M*A*S*H" seems no more than a talent warm-up for Altman.

Group aims to better parking on weekends

Several students in communications 205 are working to improve on-campus weekend parking.

The aim of the group is to use unused service area spaces for student parking on weekends. According to the group's plan, faculty and staff cars will remain off-limits to students.

Under the guidance of Gordon Thomas, East Lansing mayor and professor of communications, the students are also seeking more metered parking spaces in front of science halls.

Other goals of the group include proposals for more

efficient commuter bus service from Lot Y to the campus. This, the group believes, would have the twofold effect of relieving traffic congestion on campus and controlling illegal student parking and driving.

The group will present its views to the All-University Traffic Committee.

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Friday 6:30 8:15 9:55
Sat. 2:00 4:00 6:00 7:45 9:30
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The WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE

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SKY SCAN: free program
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second Thursday of each month,
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DOUBLE SHOCKER
YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!
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KIRK DOUGLAS - HENRY FONDA
HUME CRONIN WARREN OATES
BURGESS MEREDITH
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION
Once upon a time
There was a crooked man...
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BIG 10 TITLE AT STAKE

'S' hosts Badgers icers

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone will tell you that every series his team plays is a crucial one.

But this weekend, more than any weekend thus far, stands as the most important for the Spartans.

The Spartans have been waiting for this series with Wisconsin since February of 1967: the year they last won the Big Ten hockey title. The

Michigan Tech series, the Denver set, and the Colorado couplet have all been anti-climactic compared to the two - game pairing brewing this Friday and Saturday at Demonstration Hall.

Game times are set for 7:30 p.m. or each night. The Spartans, though they stand at 9-9 in WCHA competition, are a stable 7-3 in Big Ten action. A pair of splits with Minnesota, an earlier split with Wisconsin, and two game sweeps over both Michigan and Ohio State have projected MSU to the top of the Big Ten

standings.

But Wisconsin has been building itself up to a peak, reaching the identical 7-3 mark in conference play with a dramatic two game killing of the Minnesota Gophers last weekend. The Badgers are high on the crest of a five game winning streak, which has pushed Bob Johnson's Wisconsin crew into second place of the WCHA standings along with Denver on merit of a 11-7 record.

The series with the Spartans will be Wisconsin's last Big Ten games. MSU, on the contrary, will have a two game set with Michigan on its schedule during the final week of the season in wrapping up both Big Ten and WCHA seasons.

But, as the MSU hockey team well realizes, the Big Ten title will likely be decided this weekend on the home ice of the Spartans.

Earlier in the year, MSU traveled to Wisconsin for a series but could manage only a split. The Spartans won the first game of the set, 5-3, and had the second game of the series all but tallied in the win column before collapsing in the third period.

Going into the final stanza with a two - goal lead (2-0), the Spartans fell back on their old ways of generosity and gave Wisconsin three third period goals and the game, 3-2.

In that two game set, Spartan goaltender Jim Watt held the Badgers scoreless for 88 consecutive minutes, a stretch beginning late in the first period of the first game and ending early in the third period of the second game.

The Spartans have a load of league leaders going into Wisconsin series.

Individually, Don Thompson

can no longer claim to be high in the WCHA scoring pace, because now he is ON TOP in total points.

Though the Toronto center is tied with two players for a lead (Walt Ledingham of Duluth and Bob Collyard of Colorado), it is the first time this season that Thompson has scaled that high. His 11 goals and 9 assists allow him to put in a claim for the top rung with 30 points.

Thompson will also be shooting for the MSU single season assist record this weekend, needing one more assist to tie the mark of 33 (overall count) held by Doug Roberts.

Giles Gagnon has made it known that he has no plans of being muffed in the scoring race, for he stands as the number four scorer in the circuit with 28 points. And Gagnon finally overtook Tech's Mike Usitalo for the goal scoring lead. Gagnon is alone on top in the goal column with 18. Usitalo has 17, and no one is close after that with two players boasting 13.

Wisconsin will be missing two players since the last time the two teams met in Madison.

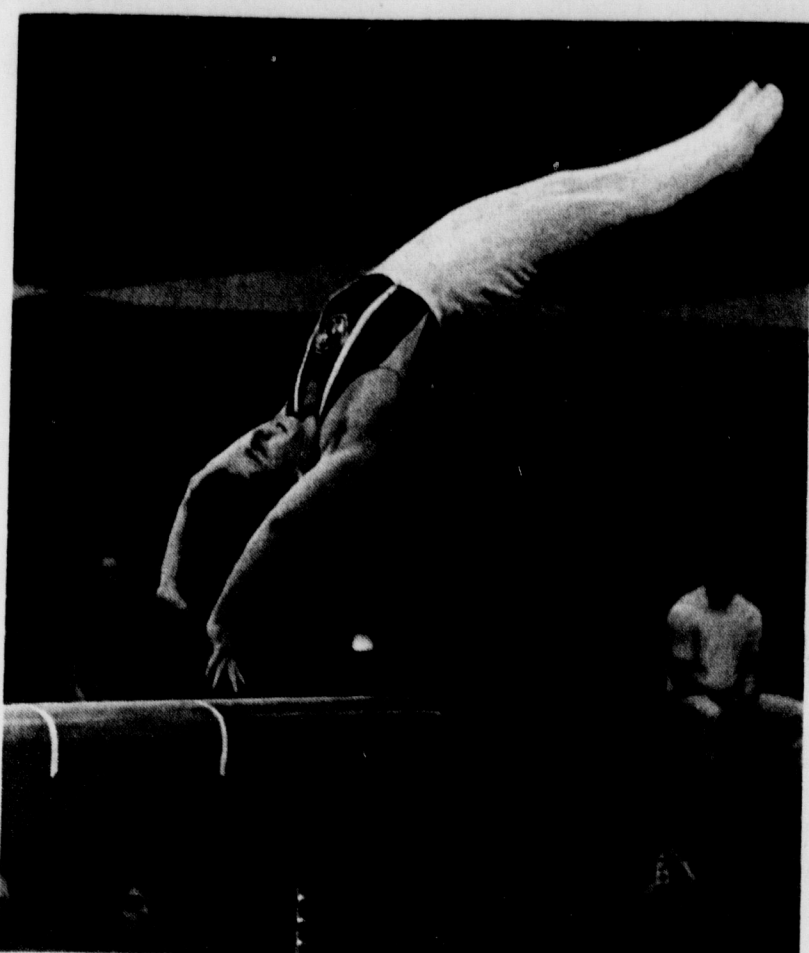
The squad's leading goal getter and number two man in points, Murray Heatley, graduated at mid - year and is no longer available to the Badgers.

Goalie John Anderson will also be out of uniform for the remainder of the season, as his eligibility has also run out.

WMSN will broadcast the games starting at 7:25 on each night.

Here's how the Big Ten hockey race looks going into weekend play:

	W	L
MSU	7	3
Wisconsin	7	3
Minnesota	3	5
Michigan	1	5
Ohio State	0	2



Flying soph

Fred Zafran takes to the air as he performs on the long horse vault. Zafran and the rest of the Spartan squad will be facing the defending Big Ten and NCAA champions Michigan tonight at Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

G-men face U-M in final dual meet

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Rick McCurdy must be turning around a lot these days. If you had MSU's Mickey Uram breathing down your neck, wouldn't you?

U - M's two - time all - around Big Ten champion McCurdy and Spartan captain Uram will square off at Ann Arbor in the traditional gymnastics rivalry Friday night. It's the closing dual meet of the year for both teams.

Coach Newt Loken's Wolverines, securely nestled as the ones to beat in the Big Ten and perhaps the nation, are sporting 9 - 0 mark behind the potent punch of all - around men McCurdy, Ray Gura and Ted Marti.

McCurdy has already proven himself a number of times as one of the nation's best. He will be going after a third Big Ten all - around crown next weekend at the conference meet in Columbus, a mark that a choice few have achieved in the Big Ten. Former Spartan Dave Thor was the last.

Besides McCurdy, Gura and Marti paced the Wolverines with a number of times in a flawless campaign this year.

In U - M's last meet against Northern Illinois, it was Gura who supplied the all - around point power with 53.1 points.

The Spartan's all - around look may be hurting somewhat as Randy Balhorn has been troubled with a throat and infection, which makes him a question mark for the team.

The possible loss of Balhorn will put pressure on sophomore Ken Factor. Factor's consistent event has been rings.

The last time MSU beat Wolverines was in the Big Ten meet in 1968, however, U won the earlier dual meet between the two which resulted in an overall tie for the leadership.

"Without a doubt," Spartan Coach George Szypula smiled, "they are a formidable opponent. They are a very good team."

The Wolverines have held at least two and sometimes three and four performers in the range in every event, Szypula reported, and are just about capable of scoring 27 points each event.

Marti includes a difficult double twist into his high bar act, which is his top event. McCurdy is the one to watch the rings, and Murray Plotkin the one most likely to go Spartan Charlie Morse took on the parallel bars.

Spartan batsmen prepare for spring trip to Miami

Preparations for MSU's baseball season have already begun as Head Coach Danny Litwhiler gets his Spartans ready for another spring trip to Miami. The Spartans will play 13 games against six different teams in the Miami tournament, which lasts from March 22 through April 3. Four of the games will be against the host Miami team, while other MSU foes include,

Cornell, Penn State, Florida State, Ohio State and Rutgers.

A budget cut of \$2,000 will force the Spartans to only take 20 players and two coaches on the trip. In the past 24 players had made the annual spring trip.

"Right now we have 34 players, including 11 returning lettermen, working out," Litwhiler said. "That means there will be 14 very disappointed young men after the final cut is made."

The Spartan players have been preparing for the spring trip with regular workouts in the dirt arena of the Men's IM.

"We've had the boys on a conditioning program for over a month now, running, exercising, stretching and throwing," Litwhiler said. "We've even had them playing paddleball with their glove hands to help develop quickness."

stretching and throwing," Litwhiler said. "We've even had them playing paddleball with their glove hands to help develop quickness."

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Nixon's world report sees hard choices

(continued from page one)

Nixon's 65,000-word annual report, his second since taking office, found bright and dark spots as it ranged over world affairs.

In highlights of the document, Nixon:

- Rated the Mideast as the world's most dangerous area now because of possible collision with the Soviet Union, and pledged the United States anew to a major role in helping bring about a settlement.
- Termed it essential to go ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system. He indicated he favors an ABM defense around Washington in addition to the missile-site ABM defenses now being built in Northwestern states.
- Virtually rejected a Soviet proposal to

limit ABMs to Washington and Moscow, unless such a disarmament deal also includes a curb on offensive missiles. But he voiced hope for an agreement at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks - SALT.

• Suggested that SALT-type talks might also be used to seek an agreement by the Western allies with the Soviets on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

• Named Red China as a major power in the emerging new Asia, without so listing Nationalist China, and said, "What we can do, we will" to improve Washington-Peking relationships without harming U.S. commitments to the Nationalists.

• Anticipated that West European nations may one day join in a political union and invited the six-nation Common

Market group to set up a mission in Washington.

• Proposed U.S. government guarantees to help U.S. business firms invest in Communist Romania and Yugoslavia.

• Espoused a wide range of international efforts in the science and technology fields, from pollution, population and drug control projects to joining with the Soviets and others in an International Center for Systems Analysis.

Nixon's 180-page report was his second yearly State of the World message since taking office.

His avowed aim is to promote understanding abroad of U.S. foreign policy and at home, to develop "a partnership of purpose" among Americans on this policy. The administration particularly wants support on Vietnam.

"In a democracy, policy is the public's business," the President said.

The new document, like its 160-page predecessor a year ago, was prepared under Nixon's direction by his national security affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Starting last October, Kissinger's staff drew on material from the State and Defense Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The State and Defense Departments are slated to issue followup reports of their own next month.

In essence, Nixon's report outlines no basically new policy though it goes into detail on a number of outstanding problems and seeks to explain why the administration has acted as it has on them.

The document disclosed some new information about the secret SALT negotiations begun in Helsinki in November 1969. An even more extensive disclosure was contained in an earlier draft but was deleted from the published reports because of State Department objections that the revelations would violate the U.S.-Soviet agreement to keep the negotiations confidential.

Reaffirming his overall goal of a generation of peace, Nixon reviewed the doctrine he first set forth during his trip to

Asia in 1969. He portrayed the Nixon doctrine as fitting the new realities of the 1970s by paring U.S. activities abroad and encouraging other increasingly strong countries to take a larger partnership role, while Washington sticks to its basic foreign commitments.

Toward the Communist states his emphasis was on negotiation, not confrontation. He invited the Soviet Union to join in mutual restraint and accommodation of interests. At the same time he reported that "certain Soviet actions in the Middle East, Berlin and Cuba are not encouraging. Taken against a background of intensive and unrestrained anti-American propaganda, these actions inevitably suggest that intransigence remains a cardinal feature of the Soviet system."

Nixon, dealing at length with the Vietnam war, was pessimistic about prospects for a negotiated peace. He said what Hanoi is demanding as a settlement price is in effect a takeover of South Vietnam.

"We will not give up on negotiations," he said, "though the past year indicated that it will be extremely difficult to overcome the enemy's mix of doctrine, calculations and suspicion."

On the other hand he portrayed the other track toward U.S. disengagement from the Vietnamization program for handing over more of the combat burden to the South Vietnamese - as going well. He was confident that in time the South Vietnamese will be able to "fully stand their own against a determined enemy."

In talking about Laos and Cambodia, Nixon did not refer to the current U.S. operation inasmuch as his report covers only calendar 1970. But in looking ahead he said, "We face some very serious problems" with some 90,000 North Vietnamese troops massed in Laos and more than 50,000 North Vietnamese in Viet Cong in Cambodia.

"Enemy intentions and capabilities in Indochina will pose some hard choices about the deployment of allied troops we pursue our own withdrawals," he said.

"While North Vietnamese activities have subsided in South Vietnam, some of the 60,000 troops massed in Southern Laos could move into South Vietnam, or Cambodia or against Northern Laos. Cambodia we can expect sustained thrusts against the government."

OPINIONS LISTED

'U' poll results tabulated

(continued from page one)

All categories showed that they favored the present quarter system of school terms over a semester system.

Sixty-two per cent of the total respondents said opportunities for undergraduates to take credit - no credit courses should be increased beyond the present 30-hour limitation.

Of undergraduates, 73.5 per cent said opportunities should be increased, while faculty rejected the idea by 53.2 per cent.

Voting "yes" on the question, "Do you think the 18-year-old vote will influence the outcome of federal elections?", were: undergraduates, 57.8 per cent; graduate students, 48.8; faculty, 38.1; administrative - professional, 51.7; clerical - technical, 62.5, and labor payroll, 60.8. Total affirmative responses were 54.8 per cent.

Nearly 73 per cent of the total respondents said they were "reasonably satisfied" with their relationship with MSU.

Administrative - professionals were most satisfied, with 86.5 per cent voting "yes."

The other affirmative responses were: faculty, 86.1 per cent; clerical technical, 81; labor payroll, 80; graduate students, 76.5, and undergraduates, 67.1.

On the tenure question, graduate students approved student participation in tenure policy and decisions by 63.2 per cent. Administrative professionals rejected the idea by 74.3 per cent, clerical - technical by 62.6 and labor payroll by 62.9.

The total respondents, however, approved participation by 58.5 per cent.

Totals for all eight questions were computed, including voters who did not mark student or employment category.

Negative responses to the question, "Do you believe the Laotian operation is justified as a means of facilitating U.S. military withdrawals from Indochina?", were:

undergraduates, 79.8 per cent; graduate students, 72.7; faculty, 57.7; administrative - professional, 55.1; clerical - technical, 60.7, and labor payroll 53.2.

Perrin said he believes the poll was a "technical success."

"There were a number of bugs which developed, but on the whole, the machinery worked remarkably well," he said. "A principal reason for conducting an opinion poll now was to perfect the system so that it can be ready for use as needed."

Perrin said the MSU Opinion Poll Committee, consisting of student, faculty and staff representatives, did an excellent job organizing the poll.

Perrin said he had hope for a larger turnout of voters, since the distribution of polling places on campus and the polling hours were arranged to make it as easy as possible for all members of the community to vote.

He ascribed the light turnout to the fact that there were no "hot" issues represented on the ballot and because of minimal publicity.

"Many persons on campus did not realize the poll was being taken," he said.

HEW establishes unit for women

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Women's liberation movement gained a new foothold in the federal government Thursday when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set in motion an advocacy branch for its female employees.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson announced he will establish a Women's Action Program that will insure equal hiring and promotion for the department's 62,000 female employees.

The program will also promote day care centers, flexible hours and liberal maternity leaves for employees, according to the woman named to direct development, Xandra Kayden.

"Despite the enormous contributions made by women to this department, we have tended to apply a double standard in judging their performance and have sometimes required that they be superior to their male counterparts in order to be elevated to positions of authority," Richardson said in a recent memorandum.

The secretary said the program will insure that the department's agencies consider women for all job vacancies and will help resolve "day-to-day problems that make recognition and advancement difficult for women."

Government officials said the program is the first advocacy office established and financed by any Cabinet-level department in response to demands by the women's liberation movement.

There is a small Federal Women's Program in the Civil Service Commission for upgrading the jobs of women in federal service. It was established in 1967, before the liberation movement gathered momentum.

A Women's Bureau has operated for many years in the Labor Department to gather and disseminate information on women.

The woman named to develop the new advocacy office, Miss Kayden, 31, joined the Welfare Department in 1969 after receiving a bachelor's and master's degree from Columbia University.

The new job won't be easy, she said, adding: "Even here at HEW where you get some of the most open-minded people who support almost any other cause, there is a lot of snickering when you bring up Women's Lib. And the women are just as bad."

On Saturday, February 27, 1971, at Meridian Mall, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the sisters of Delta Delta Delta Sorority are holding a "boutique sale." All proceeds go towards the Ingham County Jail Fund.

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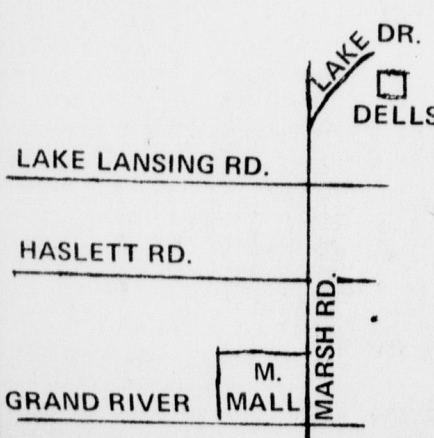
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