

CHARLES MANSON



SUSAN ATKINS



PATRICIA KRENWINKEL



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

10c

IN TATE-LaBIANCA CASE

## Jury finds Manson, women guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson and three women were convicted Monday of first - degree murder and conspiracy in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The state said it will ask the death penalty for all.

The defendants, who staged outbursts during their seven - month trial, sat passively as verdicts were returned on the 27 counts against them.

After jurors were polled, Manson muttered audibly, referring to the jury: "I think they're all guilty." After the verdicts were all in, he shouted at the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that, old man."

The jury of seven men and five women, who had deliberated 42 hours and 40 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15 was ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. Thursday for the penalty phase of the trial.

They will continue to be sequestered.

The prosecutor said he has about 50 witnesses ready for the penalty trial. The defense has said it will put on a case as long or longer than the state's, seeking life imprisonment instead of the death penalty on a contention there still is doubt as to guilt.

Death or life imprisonment are the only possible verdicts for convictions on first - degree murder.

Under California law the same jury that returns a first - degree murder - conspiracy conviction must meet at a second trial to fix the penalty. Had the verdict been second - degree murder, the penalty would have been an automatic five years to life and there would have been no penalty trial.

The defendants were charged with murder - conspiracy in the August, 1969, slayings of the actress and four visitors to her mansion, and in the killings a night later of a wealthy merchant couple.

Manson, 36, was accused of ordering the killings to touch off a race war he believed was heralded in a Beatles song, after which he expected to take over power.

Other defendants: Susan Atkins, 22; Patricia Krenwinkel, 23; and Leslie Van Houten, 21.

Miss Van Houten was charged with conspiracy in all the killings, but with murder in those of market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

The defendants, banished from court Dec. 22 for shouting, filed in smiling and chatting. The women wore prison uniforms with ribbons in their long hair. Manson wore a rumpled white shirt with a blue scarf. His hair was disheveled and he sported a new goatee.

All rose and walked out quietly after the verdicts — read one by one for each of the 27 counts — were finished. A score of sheriff's deputies was in the packed 92 - seat courtroom to maintain order.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor, told newsmen he will seek the death penalty: "I don't enjoy it, but it is necessary." Of the verdict, he said: "I'm very, very pleased and the Los Angeles Police Department is very happy. We expected the verdict but until the clerk reads the verdict you don't know."

The deciding factor? "The overwhelming amount of evidence."

Chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald, said the defendants told him Monday night they "expected the worst." He described the verdict as anticipated.

Fitzgerald said the defense would argue

at the penalty trial that pretrial publicity hurt the defendants. He said he will plead for a sentence of life imprisonment on grounds there is "still some doubt as to guilt."

Maxwell Kethi, representing Miss Van Houten, said he had felt she had a fighting chance "if not for acquittal, for second - degree murder." Miss Van Houten was not a member of the killer party at the Tate home.

"She reacted a lot better than I did," he said of the verdict. "She didn't turn a hair. She seemed more solicitous of me."

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, declined to comment directly on the verdict but termed the trial "a carnival" in which sensational publicity was fostered by the district attorney's office.

## Nixon maps 'Revolution'; fight brews

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon intensified efforts with congressional leaders Monday in behalf of his "new American Revolution," one of his major proposals ran into formidable House opposition.

The two men who will have a dominant voice in deciding whether and how Congress approves the sharing of federal revenues with states and cities made clear they dislike the proposal. And they told the President how they feel.

They are Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Mich.

(Please turn to page 13)

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed increase in the ASMSU student tax was soundly defeated in Thursday's referendum, while Proposal 4, giving the heads of the major governing groups a vote on the student board, passed by a 900 - vote margin.

Students also voted to establish an all - University elections commission and to eliminate the financial compensation of board members and the framework for a student academic council, according to the official referendum results released late Monday by elections commissioner Mark Jaeger.

Turnout for the referendum was light, with 3,706 valid ballots cast.

The official results of the referendum were:

• Proposal 1, to establish an all - University elections commission to supervise all ASMSU elections and referendums — 2,955, yes; 710, no.

• Proposal 2, to delete Article X of the ASMSU constitution eliminating the financial compensation of board members — 2,812, yes; 785, no.

• Proposal 3, to delete Article III, Section 2, of the ASMSU constitution,

eliminating the framework for a student academic council — 1,973, yes; 1,413, no.

• Proposal 4, to make the heads of the major governing groups — Men's Halls Assn., Women's Inter - residence Council, Off - Campus Council, Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council — voting members of the Student Board — 2,257, yes; 1,381, no.

• Proposal 5, J.1., to increase the ASMSU student tax by an additional 20 cents per student per term for the purpose of increased legal aid service — 1,607, yes; 2,036, no.

• Proposal 5, J.2., to increase the student tax by an additional 30 cents per student per term for the purpose of developing and expanding cooperative services — 1,111, yes; 2,257, no.

• Proposal 5, J.3., to limit the first two sections of Proposal 5, if the increases were passed, to three years from the date the tax was first collected, unless renewed by constitutional amendment — 2,830, yes; 444, no.

"I think this shows the mood of the campus and will bring about a shift in the direction of the student board," ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Monday. "Students are willing to change the structure of the board, but aren't willing to give the board any more money until they

see that it's functioning more efficiently."

Buckner said the election was technically well - run, with no mechanical slip - ups such as lost ballots or ballot boxes.

The vote has been certified by elections commissioner Mark Jaeger, and any appeal of the results must be filed by 4 p.m. today, 24 hours from when the results were released.

Larry Stempel, Shaw - McDonel representative, said Monday there was a very good probability that he would file suit against Proposal 4 on the referendum ballot on the grounds of wording.

"There is a major discrepancy between Proposal 4 as stated on the ballot and Proposal 4 as passed by the board," Stempel said.

Stempel pointed out that the original proposal would have made the heads of all major governing groups voting members of the student board. Proposal 4 on the ballot includes all the governing groups with the

(Please turn to page 13)

## EMBASSY BOMBED

## Capital under curfew in wake of terrorism

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian government imposed a dusk - to - dawn curfew throughout the capital Monday to combat an enemy war of terror spreading in the city's streets.

The order followed an attempt to bomb the South Vietnamese Embassy on a main boulevard and new attacks on the city's outer edges and the airport, already

severely damaged by an enemy raid last Friday.

A Viet Cong cease - fire went into effect in South Vietnam for the four - day Tet lunar new year, but the holiday is not observed in Cambodia except by minority populations of Vietnamese and Chinese.

In fact, many residents of Phnom Penh fear a heavy attack on the city during Tet, although officials doubt it.

The capital has been jittery ever since the airport raid and explosions are heard through the night. Some are a result of grenades thrown into rivers by Cambodian soldiers trying to keep enemy frogmen from blowing up bridges.

A dusk - to - dawn curfew was imposed Saturday on a few main thoroughfares that are the addresses of foreign embassies and

(Please turn to page 13)

## For the Byrds

Tickets are now on sale for the Byrds and James Gang in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3 and \$3.50 and can be obtained at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music and the Union.



## Good riddance

After much slipping and sliding by students, faculty members and employees, the snow removal team finally attacks the built-up ice outside the Physics Building. A truck is waiting to take the chunks far away.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## Spring, '68: peak of 'U' radicalism

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Finals week of spring term, 1968, is regarded by many as being either the turning point or apex of the student radical movement at MSU.

It was a week that saw many students react in rage to the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy; a week in which the old Administration Building (now Linton Hall), was twice the site of sit-ins; a week in which students and police clashed for the first and most violent time as the result of a socio - political issue.

Word began to circulate on June 3 that a number of persons, some students, were to be arrested for the sale of drugs. Mimeographed announcements were distributed containing information of a rally to be held at East Lansing City Hall the following day.

That night, 13 persons were arrested on various narcotics charges. Before their



Second in a series

arraignment the next morning, a group of several hundred gathered at the East Lansing City Hall. When the bus carrying those arrested arrived, there were cheers for the prisoners and jeers of "coops must go" and "siege hell" for the police.

The prisoners were arraigned by Judge William Harmon while a crowd of approximately 100 packed the courtroom. During the arraignment, Harmon warned the audience that they would be ejected if they caused a disturbance. The arraignments proceeded without trouble.

When asked why they were demonstrating, members of the crowd said the police had waited until the State News had stopped publication for the term so that the arrests would not be publicized, and that the arrests occurred at a time when many students were finished with finals.

A Michigan State Police spokesman said that the arrests were delayed by "police investigative techniques." The official also said that the arrests were made during finals week as a "coincidence, with no motive."

Detective Sgt. George Kerr of the Michigan State Police Intelligence Bureau directed the investigation. Richard Bernitt,

MSU director of public safety, said at the time that University police were not involved in the investigation, "as far as I know."

University police first became aware of the investigation, Bernitt said, when they received a request from the State Police at 3 p.m. June 3 to assist in arresting two of the persons living on campus charged with selling marijuana.

Following the arraignments, the group remained at the city hall and formulated a list of demands to be presented to former President Hannah. The demands included:

- University police should be disarmed and reorganized under the control of a student - faculty committee;
- Police should stop "harassment," such as picture - taking plainclothes police and paid student informers;
- University police should stop cooperating with other law enforcement agencies in making arrests on campus.

Demands were later made that Bernitt

be fired and that all students arrested be granted amnesty.

The protesters then marched to the old Administration Building to present the demands to Hannah, who rejected them. A spokesman for the group said that Hannah's reply was "no, no and no."

(Please turn to page 13)

## Petitioning opens

Petitioning for ASMSU district representative from the Red Cedar Complex (Mason - Abbot, Snyder - Phillips, Van Housen) will be open through Feb. 3.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg. for the post left vacant by the resignation of Rep. Joe Urban in early January.





## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that, old man."

— Charles Manson

(See story, p. 1)

### 25 reportedly die in crash

A Venezuelan airliner carrying 47 persons crashed in the Andes Monday and a report said at least 25 perished.

A survivor walked two miles to a military outpost and reported the accident.

Merida state radio said it received an unconfirmed report that 25 persons were killed.

The turboprop Viscount of Aeropostal Airlines crashed into Cruces de Daji Mountain eight minutes after taking off on a 420-mile flight to Caracas, officials said. The crash site is south of Lake Maracaibo in western Venezuela.

### Nun ordered to testify

A Roman Catholic nun named as a coconspirator in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot was granted immunity from prosecution in Harrisburg, Pa., Monday and ordered to testify before a federal grand jury probing the case.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told Sister Joques Egan that "no information can be used against you unless it involves perjury. This court will protect you."

U.S. Atty. Guy Goodwin has indicated the grand jury has not completed its investigation of the alleged conspiracy and he reported more people might be indicted.

### Consumer movement may split

The organized consumer movement, which has presented a united front since establishing a base in the nation's capital, faces its first major family quarrel — one which dissidents say could leave its ranks splintered. At issue, say those priming for a fight at the Consumer Federation of America annual meeting in Washington Wednesday, is whether the federation is to be dominated by big national organizations at the expense of smaller local groups.

### Federal overcharge cited

The agency charged with eliminating excessive profits on space and defense contracts has reported that during fiscal 1970 it found private contractors overcharging the federal government by nearly \$33.5 million, the highest overcharge total in a decade.

The Renegotiations Board, in its annual report to Congress, said that during the last fiscal year it made 123 determinations of excessive profits totaling \$33,453,457. In 68 cases, the board said, contractors made voluntary refunds or price reductions of \$18,168,705.

### Morton defends position

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, President Nixon's nominee to head the Interior Dept., defended his allegiance to environmental protection in Washington Monday against assertions that he has a dismal conservation record and has been a tool of corporate oil interests.

Morton is expected to win committee endorsement and Senate confirmation easily even though Phillip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, questioned the wisdom of the appointment and said Morton is neither a distinguished nor a committed conservationist.

### Freeze pushes prices up

In the wake of freezing weather in Florida's citrus belt, the nation's housewives may find fresh oranges more expensive next week. But frozen orange concentrate conceivably could cost less.

Fresh fruit sales and shipments from Florida are under embargo until Feb. 1 while the giant citrus industry takes stock of losses from two successive nights of subfreezing temperatures.

### Ratification expected

Balloting on a new contract by the 110,000 hourly rated United Auto Workers at Chrysler Corp. plants across the country began Sunday and is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Ratification is expected on the new, three-year pact which was reached by union and company negotiators Jan. 19 and is patterned after the General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. settlements with the UAW.

Meanwhile, bargaining will continue this week on a new pact covering 10,000 salaried workers represented by the UAW at Chrysler plants.

# NSA plans 'peace negotiations'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to rekindle the peace movement, the National Student Assn. (NSA) Monday announced plans to ask every American to endorse a "People's Peace Treaty" negotiated with North and South Vietnamese student groups.

NSA President David Ifshin said the document would be presented whenever possible to voters, city and town councils and state legislatures and to religious and civic groups, campus organizations and other public forums.

Ifshin told reporters that events have shown President Nixon is not committed to peace in Indochina but to "re-escalation and military victory."

"The deception has gone on long enough," he said. "It must be understood that the major barrier to peace is the policy of our government — a policy which is opposed by the majority of the American people."

The "treaty," similar in many respects to enemy proposals at the Paris talks, calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by a set date in return for a cease-fire and discussions on release of American prisoners and on details of safe passage for departing troops.

It further provides for elections in South Vietnam to be supervised by a coalition government, discussions on guarantees against Communist

reprisals and a guarantee of neutrality for Laos and Cambodia.

As a first step toward "ratification" of the treaty by the American people, Ifshin said a three-day organizing

conference will be held at the University of Michigan starting Feb. 5.

The idea for the treaty was endorsed last August by the NSA convention.

Asked why the treaty calls for

a definite withdrawal date for U.S. troops but only a commitment for "discussions" about American POW's and safe passage, Ifshin said he understood the enemy to promise that prisoners would be

released and troops allowed to depart safely, and that the discussions would concern only details.

"They have no interest in keeping the Americans there," he said.

## Committee seeks questions for use in campuswide poll

The first campus wide opinion poll has been scheduled for Feb. 23-24, and the MSU Opinion Poll Committee is seeking suggested topics for ballot questions from the University community.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations and chairman of the committee said plans call for the ballot boxes to be available for parts of two days to take advantage of campus traffic patterns and enable a maximum number of persons to vote.

All MSU students, faculty and staff will be eligible to vote. Voting instructions will be detailed later, but it is expected that students will use their ID cards for identification, while special voter permit cards will be issued to faculty and staff.

The Opinion Poll Committee, made up of representatives of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, administrative, professional, clerical, technical and service employees, has asked interested persons to submit one or more topics they would like to see used in the poll.

The committee will screen suggestions and select those with the greatest interest. Expert help will be utilized to properly phrase the questions that will appear on the ballot.

Suggested questions may deal with University issues or matters of national and international concern. They should be directed to the MSU Opinion Poll Committee, 474 Administration Bldg.

It is expected that the ballot questions selected will be publicized at least a week prior to the voting so that individuals or groups wishing to provide information on various issues will have an opportunity to do so.

Results will be made available as soon as possible following the voting. While the results will not be binding, Perrin said he believes they will serve, at least on local issues, as important indications of campus attitudes and as a guide in decision-making.

Perrin said the first poll will be an important experiment necessary to help perfect a mechanism which will then be available for periodic campus wide use.

"We undoubtedly will make mistakes," he said, "but we need

to find out where the rough spots and problems are so that they can be corrected in the future.

"There are many details involved such as the acquisition of ballot boxes and their placement, hiring poll workers, selection of topics and their publication, printing of ballots, etc. Of primary concern is protecting the integrity of the balloting process."

### MSU OPINION POLL

We need your ideas for the new campuswide opinion poll to be held February 23-24, in which all MSU students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to vote. List your suggested questions below or on a separate sheet and send to:

MSU Opinion Poll Committee  
474 Administration Building  
Campus

1. ....  
2. ....  
3. ....  
Student.....  
Faculty.....  
Staff.....

### CANTLON REPORT

## 'U' to fight pollution battle

Thirty midwestern universities, including MSU, the University of Michigan and

Wayne State University, are marshalling their forces for a combined attack on environmental problems.

Called the Argonne Universities Assn. (AUA), this group of universities works with the Argonne National Laboratory on a number of scientific areas. The Argonne Laboratory is located near Chicago.

First step in the assault on environmental problems has been the preparation of an extensive report by an AUA committee headed by MSU

Provost John E. Cantlon.

"The committee was a very capable group," Cantlon said of the eight-man panel that authored the report for the AUA.

Dealing with many complicated aspects of the environmental dilemma, the Cantlon Report paints a 12-stroke picture of national and world crises in this area. Included in the 12 environmental crises of the nation and world are malnutrition, pollution, crowding, waste control, soil degradation, energy use and the overall appearance of the environment.

Prevention is the keystone for building a better environment, according to the report.

"It is clear that the public interest calls for the development of techniques of analysis and forecasting and, in turn, the execution of rational, balanced programs of a preventive nature."

Timeliness is vital, the Cantlon Report said.

"...Environmental disaster is self-compounding to a point of no return...in the interest of civilized mankind, timely environmental actions founded on valid investigations are imperative."

Crux of the report, according to the AUA announcement, is the naming and description of environmental problem areas upon which the universities and the Argonne National Laboratory can work together.

The AUA intends to join with public and private leadership to combat the problem, Cantlon said.

One suggestion of the report was that a major metropolitan area in mid-America be a base for investigation. A systematic analysis could be made of the materials balances from the physical activities within the area.

ASMSU seeks aid in choosing pop entertainment

Anyone interested in expressing views on the selection of groups for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment series should contact the office at 101 Student Services Bldg.

Spokesmen for the Pop Entertainment Committee said they will be available from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays to discuss the concerts.

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Only steam

It looks menacing but it's only water vapor that is making this cloud over the power plant. The cold clear days make the plant appear guilty of air pollution.

State News photo by Doug Bauman



GOV. MILLIKEN promised Monday he would give a decision on whether he will lift the present "catch and release" restrictions on sport fishing in Michigan lakes.

"I am deeply sympathetic with the problems that this nation has created," Milliken said in a response to New York Mayor Herman F. Phibbs, who recently asked that the ban be lifted or modified.

"Also, I would like to emphasize that the severe economic problems were not created by the catch-and-release policy. These problems are created by the presence of mercury compounds in fish in high levels due to environmental pollution," the governor continued.

REP. WAYNE B. SACKETT, Portage said Monday that he and it "unfortunate" that the legislators could not vote pay hikes recommended by the State Officer's Compensation Commission.

The legislature convenes Feb. one day after the final day on which the increases can be voted.

"We who were desirous of seeing the raises are caught on both sides," Sackett said. "We have no opportunity to reject them as a body, and rejecting increases on our own still obligates us to pay income taxes

on the unaccepted income, which is inequitable in my viewpoint."

REP. ROBERT TRAXLER, D-Bay City, said Monday he will introduce a bill to provide for an orderly procedure if at large elections for U.S. congressmen are necessary in 1972.

Traxler said he doubts that the legislature and governor can agree on reapportionment of congressional districts. He contends that proposed legislation would prevent the "mass confusion" that would result from a statewide at-large primary election because of this disagreement.

STATE ATTY. GEN. FRANK KELLEY has filed a \$100,000 suit against Look magazine and four subsidiaries charging them with violating Michigan antitrust laws and using misleading sales tactics.

The suit names Cowles Communications, Inc., and its subsidiaries: Home Reference Library, Inc.; the Educational Book Club, Inc.; Home Readers Service, Inc.; and the Civic Reading Club, Inc.

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# Court rule upsets conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court guaranteed all criminal defendants Monday the right to seek a trial in a community that is not prejudiced against them.

The guarantee came in an 8-1

decision that upset the conviction of the Rev. Mr. James E. Groppi for resisting arrest during a civil rights march in Milwaukee in 1967.

The priest had been active in the civil rights movement, and

he contended the jury at his trial would reflect community prejudice against him.

His plea for a change of venue was rejected out of hand, however, because resisting arrest is a misdemeanor in Wisconsin.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented, saying the defendants are protected by their right to move for a new trial on grounds of prejudice after conviction. The case was returned to Milwaukee, where Groppi will be

entitled to a hearing on his prejudice claims if the state tries to reopen the prosecution.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court said employers may not automatically refuse to hire women with small children if they hire men in the same situation. The unsigned opinion said job applications from mothers can be turned down only if "conflicting family obligations" are shown to affect their work adversely.

The ruling was unanimous,

but Justice Thurgood Marshall attached an opinion saying he fears the court has bowed to "ancient canards about the proper role of women."

The case, testing the ban on sex discrimination in the 1964 federal equal job rights law, involved Mrs. Ida Phillips, a mother of seven young children who had tried for a factory job at the Martin Marietta Corp. Plant in Orlando, Fla.

## POLICY IN CAMBODIA

# U.S. war stance queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers was asked Monday to explain to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee what one senator called an abrupt and drastic change in U.S. policy in Cambodia.

Describing U.S. bomber and helicopter support of Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops this way,

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Senate has not been deceived by the administration, but still he and other committee members would like to learn the facts.

Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he had written Rogers asking him to appear in a closed session Thursday and a full open session of the committee later.

State Dept. sources said Rogers will accept the committee's invitation to testify. Fulbright said it is his understanding Rogers will not appear publicly until after President Nixon's state of the world address early next month.

At issue will be the Cooper-Church amendment barring money for ground combat troops and advisers in Cambodia and whether its intent and spirit have been violated by the administration in Indochina operations.

# Vote recount for senator still underway in Mason

The recount in the race to represent the 24th Senatorial District continued in Mason Monday with little change in the total vote count.

Len Stutman, a Democrat, requested the recount in the Senate race which he lost to

Republican incumbent Philip O. Pittenger by 583 votes.

The 24th Senate District includes the MSU campus.

The recount, which was begun Jan. 19, now has been completed in about three-quarters of the 158 precincts

and 10 counting boards included in the 24th Senate District.

The recount is being conducted under the bipartisan supervision of the Senate Recount Committee at the Ingham County Courthouse.

Thomas Woods, a member of the Senate General Council, said Monday's recount session found about 10 vote corrections but said he was not authorized to say which candidate picked up the votes.

Woods said the final vote will probably not be determined until Wednesday.

If the final vote count does not find the Stutman defeated Pittenger, Stutman is by law responsible for paying for the recount which costs \$5 per precinct.

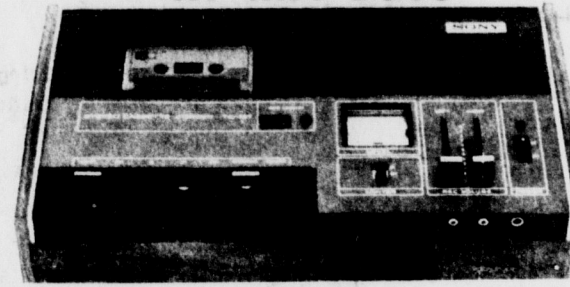
## Doctors declare

# Apollo 14 crew 'certified, ready'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts were pronounced physically fit Monday to fly to the moon as the launch team started the six-day countdown for Sunday's launching.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, declared them "certified and ready to fly."

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KEN KRELL, editorial editor  
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

# The newest new Nixon and the new revolution

The newest "new Nixon" was in full bloom Friday night when a President with faltering support went before the nation to present the State of the Union speech.

Presidential State of the Union addresses are traditionally noble - sounding appeals to the conscience of the country, and Nixon's 4,500-word speech was no different. His appeal for a "New American Revolution" was inspiring but definitely lacking the substance to make such a daring venture possible.

The newest New Nixon emerged as the great reformer, taking the reins on both bureaucratic reform and domestic rejuvenation of programs that Nixon was no doubt afraid the Democratic Congress might get credit for.

The new Nixon called for \$16 billion for general purpose grants to cities and states by adding \$6 billion in new funds to \$10 billion diverted from soon-to-be-scraped federal programs.

### Expansionary

The new Nixon would spend \$100 million seeking a cure for cancer and insure the health of all Americans. He would assure the preservation of land for parks and create new weapons to fight our polluted air and water. He would guarantee a livable income for the poor. And all this on a budget that would be "expansionary but not inflationary."

The program calls for a massive reorganization of the federal bureaucracy. The President would consolidate seven of 11 Cabinet agencies with only the departments of the Treasury, State, Defense and Justice remaining intact. Four new departments would be formed - Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

### Skeleton

The speech was a skeleton - mainly bones and not much meat. It will be some time before the administration gets down to specifics and attempts to work through a Democratic Congress, but the skeleton contained at least enough detail to indicate the tone Nixon hopes to attain during the next two years.

Most obvious was Nixon's lack of concern about the Indochina situation. As America becomes more firmly entrenched in Cambodia and a peaceful solution is nowhere in sight for Vietnam, Nixon saw fit to say only that he would deal with the topic next month in a "State of the World" address. Apparently he

believes that the Southeast Asian situation has little to do with the state of the Union.

But even that aside, the domestic reform Nixon proposes falls far short of a new American Revolution. The proposed revenue-sharing program involves only \$6 billion in new money - and according to Gov. Milliken that would mean only \$250 million in new money for Detroit, far short of even a substantial beginning towards solving that city's ills.

### Scrapped

Moreover, 100 existing programs would be scrapped, including such tentatively successful endeavors as the Model Cities program which is just beginning to have a significant impact on Lansing.

The question can well be asked whether it makes sense to turn money over to local bureaucracies, which could spend the money on such notable programs as Mayor Daley's new stadium, while at the same time attempting to eliminate bureaucracy at the national level. State governments often represent the most remarkable bureaucratic boondoggle the American system of government could possibly produce.

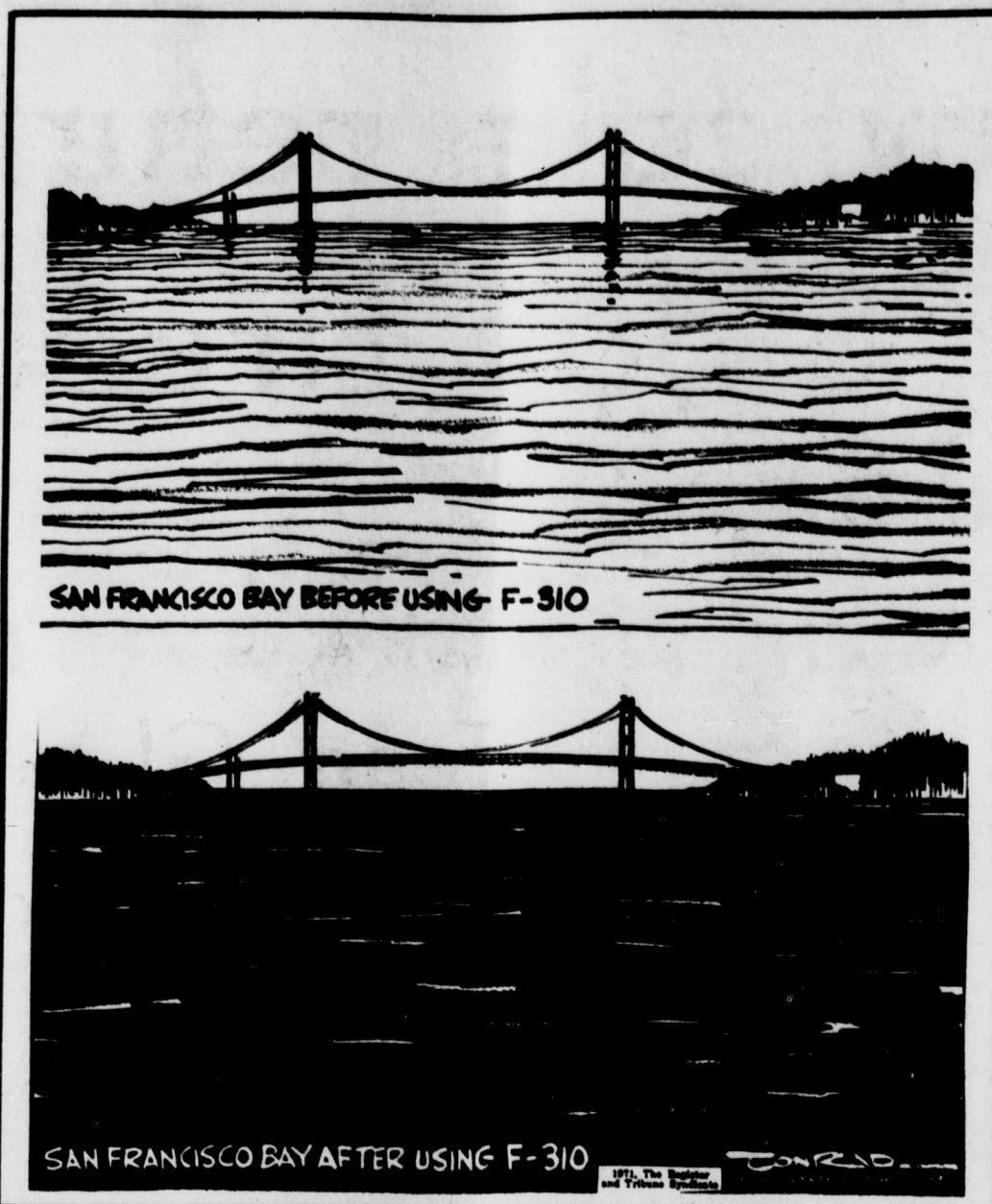
It makes sense for the federal government to collect tax money for local programs. The federal system can do it cheaper and more efficiently. But what prevents the federal government from controlling the programs local administrators will use the money for, hopefully to prevent either the bureaucracy from eating up the funds or the money from seeping to those who need it least, rather than for critical programs.

### Power?

We also wonder just what people Nixon means when he says "power to the people." Much of what Nixon proposes would benefit Nixon's favorite group - the "forgotten American," who is neither rich nor poor but clamoring for more government services and lower taxes.

The guaranteed federal health insurance program would benefit the family overwhelmed by medical expenses, particularly those in the median income range. The "legacy of parks" of which he speaks may prove to be parks in suburbs, and even the continued plea for a minimum family income of \$1,600 for a family of four would not only aid the desperately poor, but also take the burden of the welfare program from the middle American by reforming a welfare system that Nixon describes as "a monstrous consuming outrage."

But we must all wait and see. Perhaps Congress will find it in its heart to increase the \$6 billion in new funds, since the liberals have a vocal, if not a voting, majority in the new session. At any rate, that New American Revolution may prove to be painfully slow in being realized.



RICK WILBINS

## Sweating the small stuff



Long days are seldom a blessing and this particular day couldn't have been more of a pain. Don and I had just finished a hot afternoon of shopping for clothes and the new boots I had bought rubbed like sandpaper against my blistered feet.

It was traffic a-la-rush hour in Chicago as Don and I climbed into his Camaro. A little irritated and definitely uptight about spending four hours searching for a pair of blue jeans for Don, I was in no mood to tackle the mass of honking cars and impatient drivers.

I kept thinking, "Thank God I'm not driving." After half an hour of getting nowhere, I could feel the veins bulging in my neck from my growing frustration.

We were almost out of the city when the guy in front of us suddenly slowed down to let a lady into our lane. I let loose with a barrage of monosyllabic terms that gently informed the drivers ahead of the stupidity of his deed.

Without taking his eyes off the road, Don coolly told me, "Don't sweat the small stuff, Rick."

I've thought about that simple piece of advice often during tense times and it's saved my sanity more times than I can remember.

And it's prevented me from losing my sensitivity to other people's problems at times. You see, when you're losing your head over the little things that are nagging you, you have no room to worry about someone else's problems.

Ever wonder why man doesn't treat his brother better? Look to the small stuff.

With Vietnam, poverty, prejudice, injustice and a thousand other mind-blowing problems, it seems absurdly petty to get uptight over that extra 10 pounds you don't need or that zit on your cheek or that Sunday driver ahead of you doing five miles below the speed limit.

People do, though, and in worrying so much about the small stuff, they seldom get beyond the realm of their own egocentricities. Their private hangups bind their mind to the point where they become selfish and insensitive to anyone else's unrelated problems.

Friendship for these people is a bond that is strong only as long as they can share their hangup with someone else that suffers from the same hangup.

From these weak alliances emerge the cliques that prevent man from befriending his neighbor. People identify with a group and right away another barrier is built. To be without this identification is to be lost: a dope smoker is seldom at home with juice freaks; a black, ill at ease with whites.

It's the concern with the small stuff, you see, that prevents man from making great leaps instead of small steps.

It's the little things that put a damper on men's dreams. The Vietnam antiwar

movement would have been a lot more successful were it not for a class to go to, a TV program to watch, some dope to smoke, a friend to see, a paper to do, or God knows what other excuses we dream up.

Any dreams of a revolution of men's minds is going to have to start with the small stuff, with man's obsession with himself. Anyone who dares to call himself different and is still controlled by petty hangups is a damn liar and a paper revolutionary.

Change will not come from people sitting on their derrieres concerned with little things.

Progress in man's humanity to man will come as soon as individuals free themselves from their egocentric problems and start caring for someone else besides themselves.

The person who doesn't "sweat the small stuff" is that truly rare individual with a headstart on the rest of us in the race towards humanity.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Movement cannot surrender now

To the Editor:

Rick Wilbins and the ideas he presented in "Last Nites for a Revolution" cannot go unanswered. His advocacy and defense of cynicism is dangerous and contagious. In fact, the attitude that says we shouldn't and can't fight back has to be smashed!

There are several reasons that Rick has become engulfed in cynicism and these came out in his article. The first one is the problem of identifying the enemy. No

movement can help but flounder when it doesn't even know who it is fighting and who it needs to unite with.

When Rick says we were "fighting for the right cause with the wrong leaders" in the spring strike, he was right. We were following the lead of our enemies, the University bosses and the liberal wing of the ruling class. These misleaders co-opted the struggle and sold us out. These University bosses are protecting ROTC, fortifying police administration, doing

dirty research for the war, teaching lousy ideas and screwing the workers by tremendous layoffs and speedup. We are all hurt by them.

Cynicism grows when one doesn't know his enemies from his allies, when one doesn't have a strategy that can win, or doesn't see that he can win. Blaming SDS for everything is a vivid example of falling for the ruling class smear campaign.

SDS knows who the enemy is - the rich businessmen who control the industries, the institutions and the government in this country. This ruling class is a tiny minority of the people. They have the power of their police, their courts and their army, but they are fighting against the power of the people, especially working people.

SDS says that the workers have the power and the reason and the need to fight against the bosses who oppress them. It is our job to realize that their struggle against the bosses is also our struggle against the ruling class. With the strategy of allying with and learning from workers who are fighting back we can have a united and powerful movement - one that can win. By defeating the ideas that the ruling class pushes to foster divisions among us (such as racism, sexism, nationalism, anticommunism and antiworker attitudes) and creating ties of friendship with other allies, we can win.

We can't give up! That's what the ruling class wants us to do. We should reject the cynicism which is calculated to lull us into inaction!

Men and Women, Black and White, Workers and Students United and Fight!  
Claudia MacCallum  
Port Washington, N.Y., soph.  
Jan. 20, 1971  
member of MSU-SDS

## Changed minds?

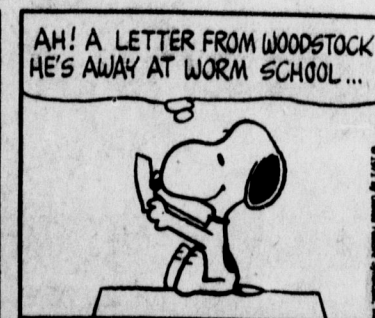
To the Editor:

Rick Wilbins' comments "Last rites for a revolution" (SN 1/21) reveal an ignorance of what current happenings portend and what the current mood reveals. He defines the revolution variously as "our dream," "the generation thing," "the war" and equates the failure to change people's minds with the end of the revolution. In reality many minds have been changed. Yes, Mr. Newsweek Wilbins, the campus are quiet, but the revolution continues. It's all around you if you'll come out of your selfish dreams.

I would remind people that what ultimately will bring about a successful revolution, one that lasts, comes about through a long involved process of getting peoples' heads together. Our black brothers and sisters realize this; Mr. Wilbins seems to exemplify one segment of what the WASP mentality posits as revolution - running around shouting peace and wearing a flag on your butt.

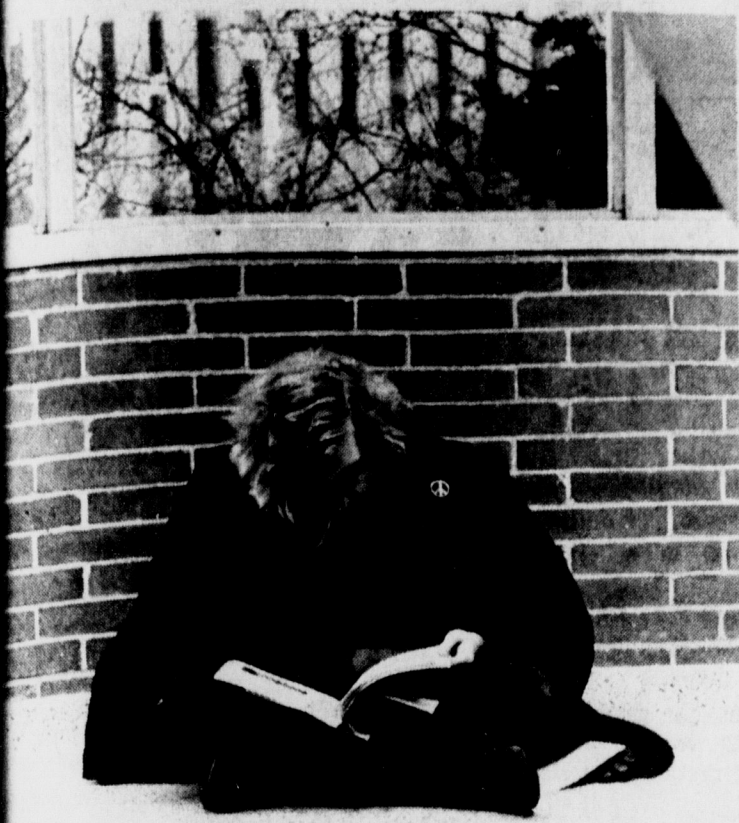
If Hoffman and Rubin misled you, it was only because you followed; there are many, many people still working for the revolution who know their direction, and who will help you point your head if you'll first open it up.

Dick Myers  
Midland senior  
Jan. 21, 1971





# Jittery calm returns to Tucson after 3-day street disturbance



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The picturesque campus green stretched into the distance beyond the University of Arizona gates. Across the street, a middle-aged woman with a pistol jammed into her purse swept shards of glass and other debris from the sidewalk.

The green, which rolls like a canyon between the staid university buildings, was deserted except for a handful of long-haired, "street people," and Mrs. Marian Webb, 54, the butt of a .38-caliber revolver protruding from her handbag, says she is puzzled by the events of the past few days.

The street in front of the drugstore she and her husband, Harold, operate has been the scene of three days of battling between police and the street people.

#### Annoyance

The street people, sometimes numbering as many as 500, have

been using the campus green for the past 11 months as a place to strum guitars and sleep.

University officials have expressed annoyance about the street people — with complaints ranging from loitering to littering — but most officials agree the street people did not disrupt the university operation.

The Webbs and other merchants along the street bordering the campus were also annoyed. They complained the street people were disrupting their business by panhandling customers and pedestrians and shouting obscenities.

#### Head-on clash

The long-expected violence flared Thursday afternoon, when campus police waded into the crowds of street people occupying the green and began making arrests. As the youths, about 500 of them, funneled hastily through the gate and off the campus, they clashed

head-on with about 250 city policemen armed with tear gas and shotguns. Rocks, bottles and firebombs were hurled, and the Webbs' pharmacy and other stores were damaged.

There were also disturbances Friday and Saturday night. More

than 150 youths had been arrested and several policemen and young people injured in the disorders.

Tucson Police Chief William Gilkinson said the crowd could have been handled easier Thursday if campus police had

notified his department earlier. Campus security chief Douglas Paxton said he informed police in plenty of time.

#### Inevitable

But Mrs. Webb, shuffling quietly through the debris Saturday, says she feels the violence was inevitable.

"They were stealing us blind and using vulgarities in front of female employees," she said. "When there were about 30 of them we could accommodate them. But when there got to be so many, you couldn't even get into the store."

Webb, who is in ill health at home, wrote letters about the situation to the city council, the governor and newspapers. Two weeks ago, he took out a full-page ad in the campus newspaper and announced the store would close Sundays and earlier on weekdays because of the "panhandlers."

"That guy showed his gun a couple of days ago," one street person said. "I'm surprised they didn't burn that store."

#### No trespassing

University officials say only a handful of students were involved in the disorders but say

they are determined to end the loitering on the campus green.

University Vice President Robert L. Houston said the school will continue to arrest street people found loitering on campus. "We're putting them on notice and will no longer tolerate trespassing on campus," he said.

The street people now say they want a "people's park" established in the city, approval of "panhandling" and amnesty given to those arrested. One university student said the street people want "the right to stay in the street."

Sunday, a jittery silence had returned to the area.

CROSSROADS  
IMPORTS  
WILL BE OPEN  
LATE FOR THE  
MIDNITE SALE.

\* CARDS  
\* JEWELRY  
\* CANDLES

222 Abbott Rd.

## Impromptu studying

If studying becomes necessary, make it comfortable. This student finds this cross-legged position the most comfortable and most conducive for studying.

State News photo by Teri J. Franks

## Teen, GI beaten; police seeking 11

DETROIT (UPI) — Warrants were issued Monday against 11 suspected Black Panthers in the beating and scalding of a black teenager late last week.

Police said the beating of the teenager apparently was a matter of internal Panther discipline, and they believed a soldier subsequently was beaten because of his uniform.

Other sources said the Panthers felt the two had been police informants.

Police declined to release the names of the soldier and the teenager.

Inspector Richard Butan of the Police Information Dept. said the teenager complained he was accosted at gunpoint Thursday and taken to a house where he was beaten, clubbed, kicked and scalded with hot water. The teenager, who was a member of the Panthers, said three others accused him of committing a crime against a fellow member, thus breaking one of the 10 Panther rules of conduct.

The soldier told police he was abducted in a similar manner Friday, beaten, burned with cigarettes and scalded with hot water. "You're a pig in a pig's uniform," he quoted his abductors as saying.

Police said they had not yet made out any warrants in the soldier's case.

## OR RESEARCH

# Prof gets science award

One of MSU's highest awards the Junior Sigma Xi Award Meritorious Research — will go to Harold Hafs, 39, of the Department of Dairy and Animal Science.

He is highly respected nationally in the field of reproductive physiology," Gordon Guyer, chairman of awards committee of Sigma Xi, which announced the award.

Charles A. Lassiter, chairman of the Dept. of Dairy Science, Hafs' research has enhanced the cattle breeding dairy industry throughout the world and has led to better beef at lower cost than ever before possible.

He is destined to become one of the international authorities on animal reproduction," Lassiter said.

"I can say unequivocally that no person more completely dedicated to the breeding and execution of research based upon sound mathematical and biological principles," Kenneth T. Kirtson, fertility research at the John Co. in Kalamazoo, said.

Hafs' contributions to the dairy and cattle industries, often through basic research, said

Guyer, include studies on how sperm is made ready for entrance into the egg for fertilization, studies on the environment of the uterus where life starts, studies of reproductive hormones and hormones necessary for milk production and studies on the freezing of sperm and artificial insemination.

His research on the deep freezing of sperm, said the Sigma Xi committee, led to the first successful use of frozen sperm for artificial insemination of cattle in this country. Such contributions by the MSU scientist have also contributed to improved fertility in dairy herds.

His research on factors which affect sperm production, said the awards committee has prompted animal breeding cooperatives to increase the sperm output of their bulls by as much as 40 per cent. Since the supply of sperm from genetically superior bulls is limited, his findings have had a huge impact on the improvement of cattle.

The MSU science society pointed out that by incubating sperm in fluid from the uterus Hafs demonstrated that sperm could be made ready for fertilization — capacitated — before entry into the uterus. Later he pinpointed several enzymes which he showed could

mimic the effect of the uterine fluid and make sperm ready for fertilization. This finding led to greater worldwide success with artificial insemination.

Hafs joined the MSU Dept. of Dairy in 1959 as asst. professor of reproductive physiology. He has published 106 scientific papers and recently was appointed to the research committee of the National Assn. of Animal Breeders.

Hafs was born in Genoa City, Wis. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1953, master's degree from Cornell University in 1957, and a doctorate at Cornell in 1959.

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Hafs was born in Genoa City, Wis. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1953, master's degree from Cornell University in 1957, and a doctorate at Cornell in 1959.

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## Inmates decry conditions in Wayne County jail suit

DETROIT (UPI) — A suit filed Monday alleges that inmates in the Wayne County

Jail are forced to live under "inhuman" conditions which deprive them of constitutional rights. The suit asks that no more prisoners be sent to the jail until the conditions are corrected.

Filed by six jail inmates awaiting trial on charges ranging from forging a check to first-degree murder, the action is a class suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court on behalf of all the approximately 1,300 prisoners presently in the jail and those who may be sent there in the future.

The case was assigned to Judge Richard Maher, and a tentative hearing date of Feb. 3 was set.

The majority of prisoners in the jail are awaiting trial and are therefore presumed innocent, the suit said. It said most of them are there because they could not afford bond, and 85 per cent of those are black.

In a 32-page brief, the four male and two female inmates alleged that human waste litters the floors of the overcrowded cells; "Rats, roaches and insects abound throughout" the jail; electrical wiring is dangerous; punishment of prisoners is dependent on the whims of the deputies; some prisoners are forced to spend days naked in isolation cells; there is no treatment for mentally ill prisoners and "prisoners known to have tuberculosis are not removed from the jail premises."

Wayne County Sheriff William V. Lucas said he had not heard of the suit and could not comment on it until he had studied the allegations.

1225

Is Coming!

## LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

was omitted from the Distinguished Faculty Awards announcement that appeared in the State News Thursday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 22. Nominations from Lyman Briggs College should be sent to Dr. Steven Spees.

## Emil's Bar & Restaurant

12" Pizza, 1 Item \$1.65

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner

Tuesday Nite \$1.50

"EVERY NITE IS PITCHER NITE"

Pizza is our Specialty

2012 E. Michigan Ave.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A theft of an estimated \$611 in personal property reportedly occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Friday on a Midland resident's automobile in the South Case Hall parking bays near Chestnut Street.

Hugh Erskine, 22, told MSU police a portable tape recorder, a pen and a duffel bag containing clothing were missing from the vehicle. Police said they found evidence of forced entry.

PETER FETTERS, East Lansing junior, told police Monday his bicycle, with an estimated value of \$88, had been taken sometime during Christmas vacation from the bicycle racks at the east side of Wilson Hall.

Fetters told officers the bicycle had been locked to the rack for vacation and was gone when he returned. Police said they have no leads or suspects in either incident.

## the BYRDS and THE JAMES GANG

SALE! SALE!  
WIN A WATER BED!

### GRAND OPENING

- MAIDEN VOYAGE RECORDS
- MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY Stereo Co-Op & Water Beds
- GLOBE HANDMADE JEWELRY
- THE UPPER ROOM Head Shop

217 ANN ST.

351-7355

## GOT A FAVORITE RECIPE?

If you do, we need it for our first, but not last, Student Cookbook, Bakery, and Eatery Cookbook. This special edition will be published on Monday, February 15, and will contain the recipes that you send us. Plus, money saving shopping tips, time saving cooking hints, helpful advice on meal preparation, and other informative features to help keep you alive as you eat your way through college.

All you have to do is fill out the small form below, attach it to your recipe (s) and bring it in or mail it to the Food Editor whose address is also below.

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

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

#### Small Form Below

Food Editor  
State News  
Room 341  
Student Services Bldg.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Town \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Local Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Category \_\_\_\_\_

Z



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

### Down Memory Lane Without a Paddle

Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which deserts you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibly the loveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so oblivious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of grain. Well sir, naturally Demeter got pretty wroth, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it's been the inspiration for dozens of richly romantic books, plays and operas, including *La Traviata*, *Deerslayer* and *The Joy of Yiddish*.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. For example, here's how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Like this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger marsupials, like the oryx, the bushy lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.



But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we'll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forgot. I do recall, however, what DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigafos was isolating DNA back in 1960, he carried on experiments of such incredible delicacy you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting tissues only a trillionth of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Nudge Alfred.")

But I digress. Some people, I say, believe that science will soon decode RNA. But others are doubtful. How can anybody decode RNA, they ask, when they can't even figure out the brewing formula of Miller High Life Beer?

It's true, you know. Miller High Life is absolutely unique. No competitor has ever been able to duplicate it. Oh sure, they've tried. In fact, they've been trying for 115 years. And that's how long they've been failing because from the very beginning Miller's brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he never tells it to another soul until, on his deathbed, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son.

Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Heinrich Lockjaw the XIth. A veritable tomb to divulge the formula. And I don't mean just money; I mean treasures far more precious—the Mona Lisa, the Elgin Marbles, Belgium, the only existing skeleton of Charlemagne as a boy, the original manuscript of *The Joy of Yiddish*. But Heinrich the XIth just keeps shaking his head, determined that the secret of Miller High Life shall be his alone until, with his final breath, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son Heinrich the XIIth (or Gabby, as all his friends call him).

But I digress. You want to know whether science will ever decode RNA. Well sir, I don't have the answer. But this much I can tell you: America did not become the world's foremost producer of laminated prosthetics and edible furniture by running away from a fight!

And don't you forget it!

\* \* \*

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, wish to extend to you our unique and unduplicated thanks for your continuing patronage. Also, Heinrich says hello.



MOONLIGHT  
SPECIALS

4 HOURS ONLY

<b>Cigarettes</b> <b>19¢</b> pkg. Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	49¢ <b>Chiffon</b> <b>Dishwashing Detergent</b> <b>26¢</b> 22 oz. Limit 2 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	49¢ <b>Tampax</b> <b>19¢</b> 10's Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 <b>Gillette Platinum</b> <b>Plus Razor Blades</b> <b>29¢</b> 5's Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only
\$1.09 <b>Prell Shampoo</b> <b>Concentrate</b> <b>49¢</b> 3 oz. Tube Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	99¢ <b>Silk 'N Satin</b> <b>Hand Lotion</b> <b>49¢</b> 10 1/2 oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	69¢ <b>Scotch</b> <b>Hairset Tape</b> <b>39¢</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	Personal Size <b>Ivory Soap</b> <b>5¢</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only
\$8.00 <b>College Daze</b> (Also called MSU Game) <b>\$4.69</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	<b>Women's</b> <b>Bikini Underwear</b> <b>Nylon or Acetate</b> <b>26¢</b> pr. Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	All \$1.29 <b>Hair Rollers</b> <b>59¢</b> Limit 2 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$2.00 <b>Opaque</b> <b>Panty Hose</b> <b>99¢</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only
Mystic or <b>Leg Hugger</b> <b>Panty Hose</b> <b>59¢</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	Assorted Brands <b>Panty Hose</b> <b>39¢</b> Limit 6 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$1.50 <b>Plain Knit</b> <b>Panty Hose</b> <b>79¢</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 <b>Boot Legger</b> <b>Knee Sox</b> <b>63¢</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only
<b>30¢ off the</b> <b>Discount Price</b> <b>on all other</b> <b>Hosiery</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$14.95 <b>Sylvania Sunlamp</b> <b>with Stand</b> <b>\$8.95</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	\$4.00 Value <b>Body Bra &amp; Panty</b> <b>Hose Combination</b> <b>\$2.59</b> Limit 3 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only	<b>Tide</b> <b>Laundry Detergent</b> <b>33¢</b> 20 oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) All Coupons Good 7 - 11 p.m. 1-26-71 Only East Lansing Store Only

## STEREO L.P. SPECIALS

Reg.		Now
4.98	Tumbleweed - Elton John	2.89
4.98	Elton John	2.89
7.98	Chicago III	5.99
6.98	Chicago	3.89
5.98	Chicago Transit Authority	3.59
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# Club works to 'track' train

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

"1225," the 240-ton Pere Marquette steam engine near Case Hall, may soon make its first run in almost 15 years according to a spokesman for the MSU Railroad Club.

One of two in existence, the "1225" is the only Pere Marquette which is nearly operational. In efforts to put the

engine back on the tracks, Railroad Club members have spent the past nine months checking state and federal operation and boiler regulations and mapping plans for converting the locomotive so it can be used for passenger service.

When the "1225" is rebuilt, the club hopes to transport students and team members to selected football games and run

excursions for vacations to Florida.

Once the locomotive is operative, it is expected to be self-supporting and will be run on a nonprofit basis. Trips at a projected cost of \$10-\$12 for a 100-mile round trip will be the primary source of revenue.

Before "1225" can make its way to Fort Lauderdale or South Bend, however, much of the engine must be rebuilt.

To aid in the project, Michigan State Fair officials offered the insides of the "1223," the only other original Pere Marquette still in existence. This will not destroy the appearance of the engine and it will provide the much needed parts for the "1225."

The "1225" also needs to be converted for passenger pulling. Randy Paquette, Saginaw senior and vice president of the club, explained that when the locomotive was donated to MSU in 1957 it was generally believed to be a passenger-pulling engine.

"It simply is not equipped to pull passengers," Paquette said. "We need to install a signal line and a steam line for this function, as well as generally updating the locomotive."

While making plans for the engine, club members are also making plans for themselves. They are being trained by persons skilled in operating steam locomotives so they can qualify for licenses to operate the "1225."

This is particularly important, Paquette said, because the locomotive is a fuel economy running engine and costs are dependent, to a large degree, on the operator.

The locomotive is more economical than conventional diesels, as far as fuel is concerned, but the cost of maintaining track is more than 50 per cent higher and more time is involved.

The "1225" will need to stop every 150 miles for water and every 300 miles to take on additional coal.

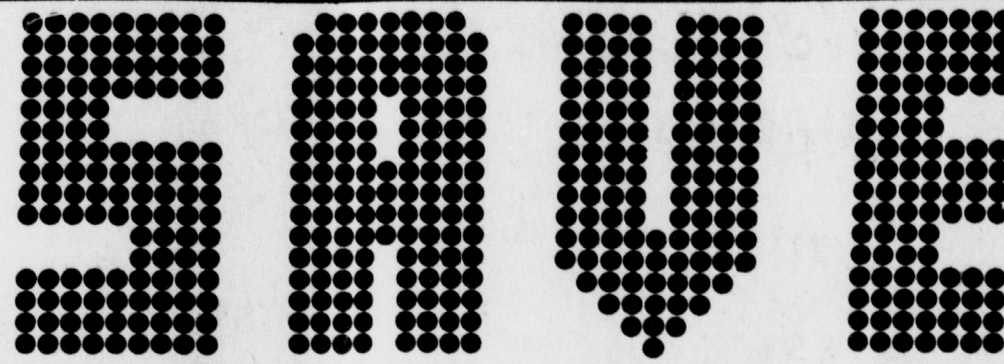
To help meet rebuilding costs, the club is sponsoring a fund-raising drive. Money raised during the drive will be used to supply parts and meet operations costs.



Company

A special friend can make a lonely walk much more interesting as this couple has found out.

SN photo by Don Gerstner



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Don't miss this opportunity to do your Valentines Day's shopping early and save.

(Note: envelopes may only be opened by the cashier. Otherwise, they are invalid.)



**CARD SHOP**  
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LANSING

Open. Wed. and Thurs. till 9 p.m.

## Humanities study offered in Tokyo

Students interested in the humanities program to be offered in Tokyo, Japan, this summer are urged to attend a meeting to discuss the program at 7:30 tonight in the Bessey Hall faculty lounge.

A movie or slides or both will be presented to describe the Tokyo program. A representative of the Office of Overseas Study, and Frederick Kaplan, professor of humanities, who will teach the courses in Tokyo, will be there to answer questions.

The options available to participants such as independent travel and opportunity to take courses for up to 10 and one-half credits or none if they wish will be explained.

The program is open to MSU students and students from other universities. It is the first time a humanities program will be offered in Japan.

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MID-NIGHT

SALE

TONIGHT

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.



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MOST ITEMS NOW 1/2 PRICE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Suede Jackets</li> <li>* Suede Vests</li> <li>* Sportswear</li> <li>* Dresses</li> <li>* Flair Jeans \$5</li> </ul>
Shop Tonight 7-12	 301 E. Grand River

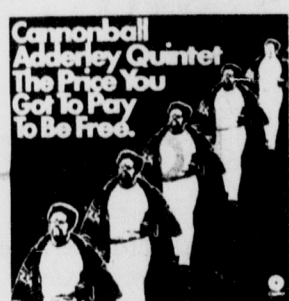
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Music that lives in the heart of things... holding the secret of love... as if for the first time: Something, Look to Your Soul; It's Over, Morning Girl; Where Did Our Love Go; Until It's Time for You to Go; Worlds; Everything Is Good About You.



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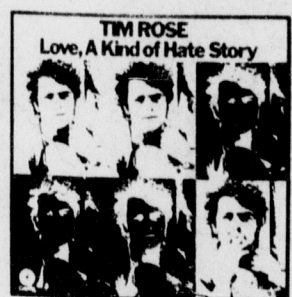
## What About Me

As the sun colors flowers, Quicksilver colors music—with screams and caresses: Long Haired Lady; Won't Kill Me; Baby Baby; Local Color; Subway; Spindrift; Good Old Rock and Roll; All in My Mind; Call on Me; What About Me.



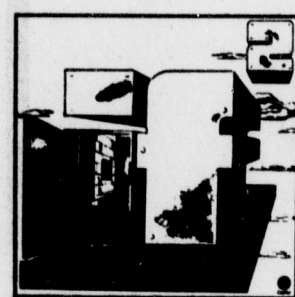
## McGUINNESS FLINT

An incredible 5-man compound of sound—No. 1 in England for down-to-earth technical cleanliness and bluesy spiritual rock: Lazy Afternoon; Bodang Buck; Mister, Mister; Heritage; I'm Letting You Know; Let It Ride; Dream Darling Dream; When I'm Dead and Gone; Brother Psyche; Who You Got to Love; International.



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For him to sing is an act of love... raging and tough... lonely and gentle... his songs are from a soul of feathered iron: I've Gotta Get a Message to You; Dimlight; Where Do You Go To My Lovely; You Can't Stop Yourself; Sad Song; Georgia By Morning; Ode to an Old Ball; Sympathy; I Know These Two People; Jamie Sue.

IF<sup>2</sup>

Seven musicians called IF, not just another group, but a gathering of men who have mastered jazz, blues and classics... music that's driving, complex, mature, original: Your City Is Falling; Sunday Sad; Tarmac T. Pirate and the Lonesome Nymphomaniac; I Couldn't Write and Tell You; Shadows and Echoes; A Song for Elsa, Three Days Before Her 25th Birthday.

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Hoslers will be CLOSED TODAY til 6 p.m. for inventory. Then we'll be ready to put on our SENSATIONAL 5 - HOUR AFTER INVENTORY SALE! We'll be busy all day counting... sorting... regrouping... repricing hundreds of the Famous Label fashions you love. Many items won't be found 'til we inventory... too late to be listed below.. so search Hosler's tonight for the GREATEST AFTER - INVENTORY VALUES EVER!

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# 'Little Fauss, Big Halsy' -- thinking man's cycle flick

Last fall, "C.C. and Company" was dubbed, "The Ben-Hur" of motorcycle films. The title was given prematurely. It should have been saved for "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," a motorcycle flick that has more to offer than noise.

Like "Ben-Hur," this is a story of a man who gets even with a one-time friend by beating him in the big race.

Little Fauss, played by Michael J. Pollard, is a shy little schmo whose only friends are his parents and his only thrill is tinkering with his motorcycle.

**PANORAMA:**  
**EPIC**

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

He meets Big Halsy (Robert Redford), a strutting cyclist who is better at flashing his teeth or his torso at trackside chicks than he is at winning races.

Big Halsy has lost his license and his sponsor. Little Fauss has broken his leg and is unable to ride. The two enter a comradeship of convenience. Halsy rides Fauss' cycle, using Fauss' name and license. Fauss gets to escape the monotony of home and travel the cycle race circuit with someone who pretends to be his friend.

On the road, with Fauss as a sideline mechanic and Halsy as a racer, the friendship is soon strained.

Long before his leg has mended, Little Fauss grows tired of his bragging companion. At the track, Halsy wins slight victories and gives Fauss no credit for keeping the cycle running smoothly.

The team breaks up shortly after the arrival of Rita, a young woman in the process of withdrawing from drugs. Little Fauss begins to like Rita. Halsy scoffs at him, claiming her for himself. Fed up with living in the shadow of Halsy's bedside and trackside adventures, Fauss returns home.

Back home, Fauss practices

riding, setting a victory at an upcoming cycle race as his goal. In competition with Halsy at San Francisco, "Little" Fauss demonstrates who is the better cyclist and "Big" Halsy gets his overdue lesson in humility.

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" tells a predictable story. To be sure, a passion for cycle films, a yearning for Redford and possibly a tolerance for Pollard are required for maximum enjoyment.

But, met on its own terms, the film is a roving and an interesting one.

Director Sidney J. Furie uses the clichés of cycle films to as fine an effect as he did the clichés of spy films in his first film, "The Ipcress File." Furie

presents the sound and fury of racing without drawing back, giving the action fan his fill and giving his story its proper, frenzied setting.

Then he builds on the expected action with the premiums of logical plot, three dimensional characters and snatches of humor and sensitivity.

One becomes involved less with the roar of the engines than the sighs of Little Fauss and less moved by Fauss' climactic victory than by his loss of tenderness. In short, "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" can be called, at the risk of contradicting terms, a thinking man's motorcycle film.



## Trackside companions

Michael J. Pollard and Robert Redford play temporary friends in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," a motorcycle film now showing at the Gladner Theater.

# 'U' chorale excels in virtuosity

By CONRAD L. DONAKOWSKI  
Guest Reviewer

Aiming to be judged by the highest professional standards, the University Chorale made its debut Friday in the Music Building Auditorium. Its Director, Robert Harris, associate professor of music, proved himself a master of the most demanding choral music of our century.

He is a composer who obviously enjoys conquering the complex melodies, textures and rhythms of contemporary music. The chorale reached its first peak in Distler's "Palm Ninty-Eight," whose astringent

mysticism inspired a mood of melodic and rhythmic freedom united with absolute communal precision. The climax in the first half of the evening was undoubtedly "Behold! I Build My House" by Lukas Foss.

Here is a composer always seeking new ways to communicate in sound. Such music full of tone clusters, new scales, unanticipated chords and rhythmic polyphony is more demanding for singers, who are often accustomed to roll only in the diatonic groove, than for instrumentalists.

Not so for the graduate music students who make up the chorale. They sang and taught the audience to hear in a dramatic new way.

Arnold Schoenberg's cantata "Peace on Earth," which concluded the evening, matched the Foss piece for sheer virtuosity and excelled it in

passionate depth. The cantata also demonstrated how choral compositions by 20th century masters are a bridge whereby amateur listeners can cross from traditional tonality and regular beat to the atonality and polyrhythms of avant-garde music.

The audience was delighted to hear and see a piece with the complete sound of voices and instruments. Schoenberg added the orchestra to this cantata to clarify its many melodic lines and to emphasize motifs which might have been lost in the homogenous texture of the original a cappella composition.

A fourth excellent performance was the "Three Carols of Death" by William Schuman, another contemporary. These settings of Walt Whitman's poetry, especially "To All, To Each," gave the audience a macabre

thrill. Perfect.

The rendering of the works by the moderns Walton, Hindemith and Hayes would have been counted excellent by most choirs. As for old music, purists admired the vibrato-free sound which Harris used to illuminate the two sections from Buxtehude's "Missa Brevis." These reminded us that the repertoire for chorus is the

largest, longest-lived and most varied of any in music.

Somewhat less successful were the Brahms motet, for which the group is a bit small, and the Bach "lobet den Herrn," with which the chorale daringly began its program. Most would have begun with a simpler vehicle to test their blend, precision and packed hall before venturing into deep water. But something

must be left to conquer such a debut!

Almost as enjoyable as the music was seeing an audience numerous enough to give performers their due rewards of applause. Hopefully we are finding sensitive listeners for the great variety of musical expression already available on this campus.

# Comm Arts forms transfer credit plan

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A standardized policy for the acceptance of community college transfer credits is being formed within departmental committees of undergraduate affairs in the College of Communication Arts.

Dean Jack M. Bain said Monday the need for such a policy has "been in the wind for some time."

"We've had problems off and

on for quite a while," Bain said. "But there have been a couple of instances just lately that have me quite upset."

"We had one student coming to us from a community college with 46 credits. In his major. That's more than we allow in four years. Obviously, such a college is missing the boat somewhere."

Bain said students should receive a broad general education in their first two years instead of taking highly technical courses. He said he didn't want to be placed in a position of accepting junior- and senior-level courses from community colleges.

"We'd lose our accreditation if we accepted all of these courses," he said. "And worse yet, we wouldn't even be educating the students who come here with credits in courses like that. We'd be giving them the degree, but they'd be

getting their education somewhere else."

Bain said he asked the department representatives last week to have their departments begin talking about a position on community college credits.

When the departments have formed positions, a position with collegewide applicability will be written, Bain said.

Bain said he hopes the policy formulation will be completed within a month.

"I just want the college to have a definite policy -- and I don't care exactly what it is -- And then I want to go out and talk with the community colleges and let them know what our position is," Bain said.

"It's not meant to keep students out or to get students in. It's just a matter of making things clear."

Bain said the formation of a college policy was not connected with the work of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

The commission's final report, scheduled for submission to President Wharton at the end of winter term, will include recommendations for the Universitywide treatment of community college transfer students.

**SN correction**

The State News incorrectly reported Monday that James R. McKee, professor of sociology, defended the section of the Taylor Report preventing students from voting on matters concerning "professional rights of the faculty."

McKee said he explained this provision, but did not defend it at the meeting.

The State News apologizes for the error.

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# Kagers hope to slay the giant-killer tonight

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

MSU gets its shot at Austin and Notre Dame and a chance for national recognition tonight when it travels to South to face the conquerors of viciously No. 1 UCLA in an 8 p.m. game.

Notre Dame Coach Johnny claims his team should be

rated No. 1 because it beat the Bruins, 89-82, Saturday, but the Irish were listed only seventh in the latest UPI poll.

No matter where the Irish were rated an MSU win would focus national attention on MSU's basketball team. But Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas isn't worried about what will happen after the game, he's still concentrating on what his players can do during the contest.

The biggest problem for the Spartans will be stopping Carr. The 6-3 guard from Washington, D.C. personally destroyed UCLA with a 46-point performance and he will certainly attempt to do the same to MSU.

Carr is averaging over 38 points per game this season and his lifetime average is the third highest ever recorded in the NCAA record books.

Shooting over and driving through UCLA, Carr set the pace for his team's upset over the Bruins. He put the ball through the hoop 17 times, often after his quick, fluid moves had put him in position for a lay up.

Carr is difficult to guard,

because of his quick moves and reflexes, and because he plays away from the ball so well.

Notre Dame's other guard, Jackie Meehan, brings the ball down court and waits until Carr can shake himself free from his defender. When the ball reached the senior All-American he can take a jump shot or move quickly to the basket.

MSU will not attempt to zone Carr. Ganakas will have Pat Miller, Rudy Benjamin and Paul

Dean all covering the elusive Carr before the night is over.

Miller has drawn the unenviable assignment of starting the game guarding Carr. He thinks the important thing for him to do will be to try and keep the other Irish from getting the ball to Carr.

"We will try to force the other guard away from Carr," Miller said. "We want to keep the ball away from him and if he does get the ball make him

dribble away from the basket." When Carr doesn't score for the Irish, Collis Jones does. The pair scored 65 of Notre Dame's 89 points Saturday. Jones is also a top-flight rebounder and he helped the Irish play even on the boards against UCLA. The 6-7 Jones teams with 6-8 Sid Catlett to form an impressive combination on the boards for the Irish.

MSU hopes to stay even with the Irish on the boards and limit

Notre Dame to only one shot when possible. Bill Kilgore, Brad Van Pelt and Brian Breslin will try to out maneuver the board-crashing Irish.

Ganakas hopes to combine an edge on the boards with a fast breaking game, seeking to catch the Irish with only one man back on defense.

"We're going to run every chance we get," Ganakas said. "We may even force some breaking situations. We can't

wait for them to get back and set up.

"They go to the boards very hard and usually Meehan is the only man they have back. If we can get the rebounds and get the outlet pass we should be able to get down-court ahead of them. We were able to run on them last year and we won."

"It's hard to tell exactly how we'll find them," Ganakas said. "They may not be able to get as high as they did against UCLA

or they may be tired from the game.

"On the other hand they may be high as a carry over from Saturday. They could say to themselves that they now have the team that they always thought they could have and they will also be trying hard to keep their high rating."

Notre Dame will have the added incentive of trying to break an MSU five game win streak over the Irish.

## Kagers romp

Friday in the Men's IM, the State News editorial basketball team, Krell's Kagers, defeated the Losers, the State News writing team, by the lopsided score of 102-7 in overtime.

Flush with victory, the Kager immediately issued a challenge to Buckner's Brownies, ASMSU student board team. Bids for this game remain to be worked out.



## SPORTS SHORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last tickets for the bout between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali March 8 in Madison Square Garden are sold within two hours after the box office opened Monday. Most of the tickets had been sold by mail order, and several hundred people lined up to buy the tickets held for box office sale. The only tickets left were in the \$100 to \$400 range. The 50 rindside tickets and cheapest seats at \$20 each were all sold by mail.

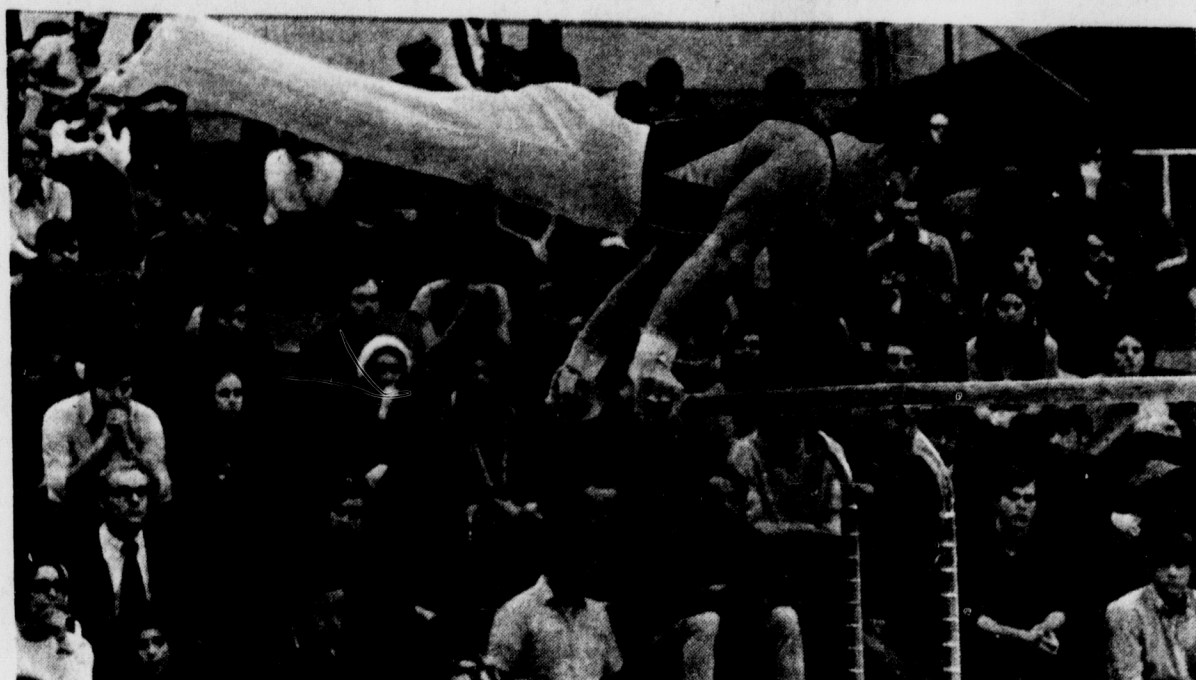
VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova University said Monday it could stand "100 percent" behind basketball star Howard Porter until they see the professional contract it was alleged he signed with the American Basketball Association.

A copyrighted story in the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer claimed a 22-year-old court ace signed up with the ABA to await assignment to the Pittsburgh Condors in accordance with a secret pact in Greensboro, N.C., last Friday and Saturday. The pact was for \$350,000 over three years, the newspaper said.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins hockey star, and Joe Theismann, the outstanding quarterback for Notre Dame, were honored Monday night by the Philadelphia sportswriters association as the outstanding professional and amateur athletes of 1970.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Francisco Forty Niners will lead the 26 National Football League teams with 22 selections apiece in the player-draft meetings that begin Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Phil Esposito, who led the National Hockey League last season with 43 goals, has already surpassed that mark and is only 10 points away from becoming the first player to score 100 points in two different regular seasons, according to statistics released Monday.



## Steady performer

MSU gymnast Charlie Morse performs on the side horse during last Thursday's dual meet against Southern Illinois at the IM Arena. Morse's performances were the only bright spots for MSU as the Spartans lost to SIU and to Minnesota on Saturday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## USC gains top ranking, Bruins dropped to No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's No. 1 ranking in college basketball will remain in the city of Los Angeles. Only it's moved a few miles.

Southern California, unbeaten in 14 games this season, took advantage of Notre Dame's conquest of UCLA to surge into the No. 1 ranking Monday in balloting by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches.

TEAM	POINTS	10. Western Kentucky (12-3)	43
1. Southern Cal (16) (14-0)	318	11. Utah St. (15-2)	36
2. UCLA (12) (14-1)	302	12. Oregon (10-2)	28
3. Marquette (6) (14-0)	301	13. Kentucky (11-3)	24
4. Pennsylvania (15-0)	235	14. LaSalle (12-1)	23
5. Kansas (13-1)	159	15. Fordham (12-1)	17
6. Jacksonville (12-2)	133	16. Illinois (8-2)	13
7. Notre Dame (1) (9-4)	108	17. Villanova (14-4)	11
8. Tennessee (12-2)	69	18. (tie) Duquesne (9-2)	9
9. South Carolina (10-3)	47	(tie) Memphis St. (12-3)	9
		(tie) North Carolina (11-3)	9

## Varsity Club

The MSU Varsity Club will hold its second meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium clubroom. All members are urged to attend and to contact an officer if attendance is impossible.

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## SZYPULA DISAPPOINTED

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

"I can tell right now, we're not going to get any rest in this conference," Spartan gymnastic Coach George Szypula sighed, following two disappointing weekend losses to Southern Illinois and Minnesota.

Szypula had just witnessed his squad's capturing of only two first places in the trying weekend series, which included a home meeting Thursday night with SIU, considered by many to be one of the best terms in the nation, and an away meet with a young but tough Minnesota team.

Both firsts came by way of Szypula's main bright spot, Charlie Morse, who even stole the hearts of the Gopher crowd in Minneapolis with a top performance on the parallel bars.

"They couldn't take that one away from Charlie," the somber Szypula said. "I don't want to sound bitter, but even a couple of the Minnesota team members came over to tell Charlie that he deserved to win all three of those first places (side horse, rings and parallel bars)."

"I can't take anything away from either team we faced

though," Szypula concluded, "they were good."

The recent injury to Randy Balhorn, which has kept him from competing in some of his best events, and the inexperience of the Spartan vaulting unit were considered by Szypula to be two of the main factors for the Spartans' failure to dent the win column.

Mickey Uram came through with two seconds and a third in front of the home crowd Thursday but failed to even approach that performance on Saturday to form possibly a third reason for the second loss.

Spartan fans had the opportunity to see not only one of the finest gymnastics teams on Thursday in SIU, but also

one of the finest individual performers in Tom Lindner.

Lindner put together a horizontal bar performance that had the fans gasping for air to wind up the meet in sparkling fashion.

The junior all-around performer grabbed firsts in the high bar (his 9.5 was the meet's highest score) and vault, seconds in floor exercise and rings and thirds on the side horse and parallel bars.

Against Minnesota, Szypula claimed that Dave Ziegert's tie for second in floor exercise was "one of his best efforts," but it was on the parallel bars that the Spartans had their best event, with Morse grabbing first, Balhorn taking third and Ken Factor and Uram tying for fifth.

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NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY			
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE					
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY				
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS						
NAME OF BANK	SERVICES USED: <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN <input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)					
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CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash, 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. O-1-26

#### Aviation

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

#### Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part time, with orthodontic experience. Downtown. 482-9695, days; 484-0702, evenings. 3-1-27

STUDENT to clean house. Own transportation and mornings preferred. 351-6640. 3-1-28

#### Employment

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Young aggressive company has positions for enthusiastic men and women who are interested in part time or career opportunity. For details, call Delta Engineering and Design, 489-5037. 5-1-28

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

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

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

#### For Rent

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

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

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

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

#### Apartments

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-1-27

ONE MAN for 2 man luxury apartment. Cedar Greens, 337-1025. 5-1-28

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

ONE GIRL for three man. Close, utilities included. \$50. 351-2463. 3-1-26

ONE GIRL for 3 girl apartment. Near campus. \$62. 351-2698. 3-1-26

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

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY Live In A Luxury 3 Bedroom Apt. for \$185.00

2 bedrooms for \$165.00  
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS  
351-6554  
Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat.  
Sunday by appt.  
On Okemos Rd. across from Okemos High School

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

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

GRAND RIVER, 2822 N. Furnished, water paid, private entrance. 371-1173. 484-0897. 5-1-27

LUXURY FOR 4 women. Spotless, parking, many extras. \$50. 676-2828. TF

LARGE, CLEAN, 3 women. Air conditioned. Sun porch. \$50. 676-2828. TF

GRAND RIVER, 2822 N. Furnished, water paid, private entrance. 371-1173. 484-0897. 5-1-26

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

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GET 40% MORE POWER FOR 90% OF YOUR JOBS.

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STUDENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

## DATSUN

### frankly speaking · by Phil Frank



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#### For Rent

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

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

EAST LANSING, MSU near, 4 student farmhouse. Private, carpeted, furnished. 337-2285. 6-1-29

ROOMMATE NEEDED Fee apartment. Dorm contract transferable. After 5 p.m. 353-1972. 3-1-27

ONE OR two girls needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Reduced rent. No deposit. Call 332-4350. 3-1-27

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartment. G.E. appliances, air conditioner, garbage disposal. In Haslett only minutes from campus. No pets. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-1-26

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### For Rent

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SHORT - TERM LEASES  
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Time Only

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731 APARTMENTS  
Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily  
and Sunday  
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Phone 351-7212

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

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

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

ONE OR TWO needed for far out house. After 9 p.m., 393-1431. 5-1-26

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

EAST LANSING new duplex - two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, fully carpeted, all appliances and electric heat. \$235/month. 349-2333. 3-1-26

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

STEREO: BOSE 901 speakers. Sansui 240 watt amp. 3 months old. 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 3-1-28

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

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY 'EXCEPT SUNDAY'  
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#### For Rent

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW. All utilities paid. Partly furnished. 322 Elm Place, No. 2. \$110/month. \$120 for 2. Plus deposit. 337-0649 or 351-9585. 5-1-29

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

ROOMMATE TO share Lansing apartment with male student. Utilities paid, \$50 monthly. 485-6769. 2-1-27

#### Houses

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex. Tiled basement - garage, patio. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. \$200. Married couples, grad students, or faculty. 332-1398. 5-1-29

ONE OR two girls, luxury home in Okemos. Cheap. \$50 - \$60. Immediate opening, need car. 332-6970. 3-1-28

ONE MAN for 4 man, duplex, \$47.50. No lease. Six blocks west of Frandor. Liberal minded. After 5 p.m., 489-5366. 3-1-28

GIRL NEEDED, near campus. Share room. No lease. \$62.50. 351-3054. 5-1-27

FOR SIX or seven. Clean, roomy, carpeted, air - conditioned, parking. Sun porch. Rent open. 676-2828. TF

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3 bedroom, furnished, available February 1. 351-6586. 5-1-26

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

HASLETT AREA. 3 bedroom ranch. New, country atmosphere, \$200 a month. References and deposit. 482-3732. 5-1-29

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

GIRL WANTED for house. Own room. \$54, including utilities. 351-8579. 3-1-26

ONE OR TWO needed for far out house. After 9 p.m., 393-1431. 5-1-26

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

EAST LANSING new duplex - two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, fully carpeted, all appliances and electric heat. \$235/month. 349-2333. 3-1-26

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

#### For Rent

##### Rooms

EFFICIENCY ARRANGEMENT - Close in. Neat adult. \$24 weekly. References. 663-8418. 5-2-1

532 ABBOTT Road. Single room for man, cooking privileges. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28

MEN. SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

#### For Sale

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

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

STEREO AND 8 track car tape player, with FM stereo, \$75 each. 627-5865, after 6 p.m. A-5-1-29

SKIIS HART 220cm. Buckle boots, size 13, Cubco bindings, poles and VW ski rack, \$75. Glacierwood skis, Cubco bindings, boots size 9 and poles, \$35. 337-9480. 3-1-27

RUMMAGE SALE includes baby clothes, and furniture. Call 372-8383. A-5-1-29

MARANTZ CLEARANCE. All Marantz items reduced at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-26

STEREOPHONIC EQUIPMENT: 10-25% off! receivers, cassette players, tape decks, cartridges, turntables; Dual, Garrard, Fisher, Scott, Kenwood, KLM, Ampex, etc.; 353-7460. A-5-2-1



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boots, 10%, wide. Also Titan  
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ALE SIAMESE, 1 1/2 years old.  
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hose from 25 healthy puppies.  
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39-3423, 10-2-2

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2 MARLETTE, 12x60 with  
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T. BLACK Labrador puppy, 6  
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In England the Defense  
Ministry admitted it had to  
replace the water pipes in a  
new 13 story training center  
for army cooks as plastic had  
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the hot water was turned on!

People who need people to  
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your service business should  
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for these ready - to - buy  
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355-8255 now to start your  
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MALE, 22, straight, would like a  
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Call Joel, 351-5516, 5-1-29

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BEN, HAPPINESS is special shoes for  
a peculiar second toe. Freckle  
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Sandwiches and you too. Your  
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Recreation

FEBRUARY 19th is the deadline for  
signing up for the Union Board  
Bahamas, trip. Package includes  
Air Canada flight, 8 days and 7  
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Island. Free Happy Hours nightly.  
March 19 - 26th. \$189. Call  
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8 Days

\$208.00 plus gratuities

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March 20 - 28

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BE WHERE it's at and motorcycles  
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ONE OR two girls for Americana  
Apartments. Call 332-2911,  
3-1-27

650 TRIUMPH BSA etc. Will sell,  
trade Triumph 500. 485-6033,  
3-1-28

CHILDREN'S METAL TV trays with  
cartoon, western characters, etc.  
Any age, good condition.  
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BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for  
all positive, A negative, B negative  
and AB negative, \$10.00, O  
negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN  
COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER,  
507 1/2 East Grand River, East  
Lansing. Above the new Campus  
Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30  
p.m., Monday, Wednesday and  
Friday, Tuesday and Thursday 12  
noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

Want to rap about homosexuality?  
Gay Liberation will hold an informal  
meeting for men and women at 7  
tonight. For information, call  
353-9795.

Hubbard Information Center has  
been receiving calls such as these:  
"Can the lack of parent signature be  
grounds for breaking a housing  
contract?" The Housing Office states  
that you are bound to the dorm  
whether your contract is parent  
signed or not.

The Outing Club will meet at 7  
tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.  
The Scots Highlanders will meet at  
7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

The Flying Club - Winged Spartans  
will hold its monthly membership  
meeting at 7 tonight in 28 Union.

Free University is offering the  
following classes: Yoga, 7 to 8 a.m.  
Monday through Friday and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday. Green Room  
Union; Beginners Hypnotism 7:30  
tonight 117 Bessey Hall. Vacations  
for Social Change, 7 tonight in the  
graduate adviser's apartment in  
Phillips Hall; Radical Capitalism, 8  
tonight, 110 Bessey Hall; Origami,  
7:30 tonight, 215 Bessey Hall;  
Nonviolence Discussion Group, 7:30  
tonight, E633 Owen Hall; Jazz, 7  
tonight 135 Music Bldg.; Organic  
Agriculture, 8 tonight, 311 Bessey  
Hall; and Human Relations, at 9 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday, 201 Bessey  
Hall.

Announcing the Grand Opening of  
East Lansing's first student - owned  
and operated shopping mall. The 8th  
Dwarf. Located in the basement of  
the Maiden Voyage Record Shop,  
217 Ann St., the 8th Dwarf includes  
three student - owned stores. The  
grand opening will be held today  
through Feb. 6 and will feature a  
number of giveaways - including a  
queen - sized water bed.

## Nixon plan may end programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The  
Democrats' social uplift program  
of the 1960s, the Great Society,  
would largely be wiped out  
under President Nixon's  
reorganization and revenue  
sharing projects which he calls a  
"new American Revolution."

If the President has his way  
with Congress, the Great Society  
programs launched by President  
Lyndon B. Johnson would lose  
their identity, a major part of  
their special mission for the poor  
and most of their earmarked  
money.

The Office of Economic  
Opportunity, for example,  
would finally melt away. Its  
1,000 community - action  
programs would be consigned to  
the new Dept. of Community  
Development, and its  
neighborhood health centers  
shifted to the proposed Dept. of  
Human Resources.

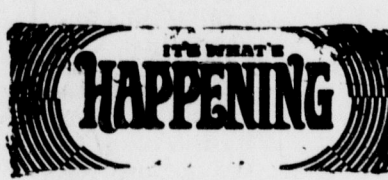
The Human Resources  
Agency - a renamed and  
inflated Dept. of Health,  
Education and Welfare - would  
take over also the numerous  
manpower training projects  
that started in the past decade,  
according to administration  
officials who briefed newsmen  
on the President's State of the  
Union proposals.

The plethora of special -  
purpose or categorical education  
- aid programs of the 1960s  
would be lumped into a general  
education fund under the Nixon  
blueprint to allow more flexible  
state and local spending.

This move to block grants,  
education experts believe, would  
inevitably dilute the special  
mission of such programs as the  
\$1.3 billion one designed for  
improving the schooling of poor  
children - Title I of the  
Elementary and Secondary  
Education Act of 1965.

Model Cities, another key  
Democratic initiative, would lose  
both its mission of concentrated  
slum renewal and most of its  
\$575 million appropriation.

Under the block - grant -  
revenue sharing plan, President  
Nixon said, "the federal  
government will provide the  
states and localities with more  
money and less interference -  
and by cutting down the  
interference the same amount of  
money will go a lot further."



The Christian Science Organization  
of MSU invites all students, faculty  
and their guests to the weekly  
inspirational meeting at 6:45 tonight  
in the Alumni Chapel.

Students interested in the  
humanities program to be held in  
Japan this summer are invited to  
attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in  
the Bessey Hall faculty lounge.  
Fredrick Kaplan, professor of  
humanities, will be the guest speaker.

University Lutheran East - West  
Seminar will meet at 7 tonight in  
McDonell Hall Conference Room A  
and Wilson Hall Conference Room B  
to discuss "The Religion of Fear."

The Confederation of Club Sports  
will meet at 9 tonight in 35 Union.  
All club sports on campus should  
attend to discuss the future nature of  
the organization.

Want to rap about homosexuality?  
Gay Liberation will hold an informal  
meeting for men and women at 7  
tonight. For information, call  
353-9795.

Hubbard Information Center has  
been receiving calls such as these:  
"Can the lack of parent signature be  
grounds for breaking a housing  
contract?" The Housing Office states  
that you are bound to the dorm  
whether your contract is parent  
signed or not.

The Outing Club will meet at 7  
tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.  
The Scots Highlanders will meet at  
7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

The Flying Club - Winged Spartans  
will hold its monthly membership  
meeting at 7 tonight in 28 Union.

Free University is offering the  
following classes: Yoga, 7 to 8 a.m.  
Monday through Friday and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday. Green Room  
Union; Beginners Hypnotism 7:30  
tonight 117 Bessey Hall. Vacations  
for Social Change, 7 tonight in the  
graduate adviser's apartment in  
Phillips Hall; Radical Capitalism, 8  
tonight, 110 Bessey Hall; Origami,  
7:30 tonight, 215 Bessey Hall;  
Nonviolence Discussion Group, 7:30  
tonight, E633 Owen Hall; Jazz, 7  
tonight 135 Music Bldg.; Organic  
Agriculture, 8 tonight, 311 Bessey  
Hall; and Human Relations, at 9 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday, 201 Bessey  
Hall.

Announcing the Grand Opening of  
East Lansing's first student - owned  
and operated shopping mall. The 8th  
Dwarf. Located in the basement of  
the Maiden Voyage Record Shop,  
217 Ann St., the 8th Dwarf includes  
three student - owned stores. The  
grand opening will be held today  
through Feb. 6 and will feature a  
number of giveaways - including a  
queen - sized water bed.



## Long lines

Long lines resulted when the Placement Bureau opened its doors Monday at 7 a.m. This was done for the benefit of students with 8 a.m. classes and wanted to make job interview appointments.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## HOUSE FIGHT BREWS

# Nixon maps 'Revolution'

(Continued from page 1)

R-Wis., the top minority member. Without  
the committee's backing, the revenue  
proposal would have a hard time getting  
off the ground.

Mills and Byrnes were among many  
congressional leaders who met Monday  
with the President in one of a series of  
briefings.

Their views didn't jibe with those of  
House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford  
of Michigan, who voiced optimism over the

revenue - sharing prospects. Mills and  
Byrnes met privately with the President.  
They said they would give a hearing to the  
proposal to plow back to the states and  
local governments \$16 billion in Federal  
revenues. No time was set for the lengthy  
hearings to get under way.

"I am perfectly willing to have hearings,  
but not for the purpose of promoting the  
plan - for the purpose of killing it," Mills  
told newsmen.

He added that he does not oppose  
lumping some federal grants into block

allocations for such general purposes as  
education or job training, with local  
authorities having more to say about how  
the programs should be run.

Byrnes told the President "we have  
philosophical difficulties with revenue -  
sharing and are basically opposed to it."

One major opposition to the President's  
proposal is that it would share the revenues  
with few or no strings attached, virtually  
limiting the Federal government's role to  
that of money - dispenser.

The two House members promised  
prompt consideration of legislation to raise  
Social Security benefits 10 per cent  
through additional payroll taxes and to  
broaden welfare programs.

Revenue - sharing and welfare reform are  
high on the President's six - point program  
outlined to Congress last Friday.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of  
Pennsylvania said the President wants a  
hearing and a vote on all six proposals,  
which Ford said the President considers of  
equal importance.

The others include reorganization of  
some Cabinet departments, enhancement  
of the environment, broader health  
programs, and full employment.

Although Nixon held both morning and  
afternoon sessions with congressional  
leaders, following up a Saturday briefing,  
White House press secretary Ronald L.  
Ziegler told newsmen the President is not  
seeking firm commitments but wants only  
to ensure understanding of the principles  
of his plan.

Ziegler said he expects most of the  
legislative proposals to implement what  
Nixon calls a "new American Revolution"  
will be submitted to the Congress by  
February.

Scott said an exception probably will be  
the Cabinet reorganization plan.

Opposition to the revenue - sharing plan  
as outlined Friday by Nixon came from a  
Midwestern governor and mayor in  
Monday hearings before the Congressional  
Joint Economic Committee.

## Peak of radicalism

(Continued from page 1)

When the group said that they would  
remain in the building, Hannah reportedly  
said they could stay as long as they left  
the building by 5:30 p.m., the regular closing  
time, and did not interfere with the normal  
operation of the offices.

A group of about 150 began a sit-in at 1  
p.m. The doors were soon barricaded with  
furniture and a steel chain.

At approximately 2:50 p.m., 120  
Michigan State and East Lansing Police and  
Ingham County Sheriff's deputies  
requested by Bernitt cordoned off the  
building. Bernitt told the group that they  
were interfering with the operations of the  
building (a violation of University  
ordinances), and that they must leave  
within five minutes.

The group left without incident, but one  
person was arrested outside the building  
attempting to break through the police  
cordon.

A group gathered near Beaumont Tower  
the following morning to discuss the events  
of the day before. The group voted 45 to  
30 not to sit-in again at the Administration  
Bldg.

Several members of the 30 dissenting  
chose to occupy the building at 2 p.m. A  
group of 18 decided to remain in the  
building past the closing time, while a  
group of approximately 400 onlookers,  
supporters and hecklers remained outside.

## Vote results

(Continued from page 1)

exception of Inter - cooperative Council  
(ICC).

Buckner said last week that ICC was not  
included on the ballot because the group  
had not sent a representative to the student  
board in many months and had taken no  
part in the board's activities.

Stempel said Monday he would  
investigate how active an organization ICC  
is and would decide whether to file suit  
today.

## 'U' chess club sets second tournament

The MSU Chess Club will hold its second annual open  
tournament this weekend with registration beginning at 8 a.m.  
Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged for Chess Club members and a  
\$3 fee for non - members.

A limited number of chess sets will be provided, but entrants  
are urged to bring their own sets, including boards, and clocks.

The winner of the tournament will receive 40 per cent of the  
entry fees collected, with 20 per cent and 10 per cent going  
respectively to the second - and third - place finishers.

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### Islam representative

Speaking as part of the Black Unity program Sunday was Louis Farrakhan, national representative of Islam and Muslim minister. He spoke on his beliefs in the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. State News photo by Bayo Ogunbi

## Self-help called key to blacks' liberation

By JAMES BARFIELD  
State News Staff Writer

Blacks around the country should begin to liberate themselves of dependence on whites and begin building a better nation for all blacks to live in, Louis Farrakhan, national representative of the nation of Islam, said on campus Sunday.

Speaking as part of the Black Unity program sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs and the Black United Front (BUF), Farrakhan, a Muslim minister, explained how the teachings of Elijah Muhammad had changed his life and could very well change the lives of other blacks.

"Those who educate us and those who have educated us didn't have in mind to educate blacks to be of service to themselves," Farrakhan said.

He said the teachings of Elijah Muhammad had "opened his eyes to see that the white man was producing a vacuum in which he could control blacks."

Farrakhan said that, like himself, famous black people like authors James Baldwin and Lorraine Hansberry, Eldridge Cleaver and Malcolm X all got their start from the teachings of Elijah Muhammad and the Muslim faith.

While some people argue that Elijah Muhammad is a black capitalist exploiting his people, Farrakhan attempted to dispel this belief by pointing to the various projects and programs that the Muslims are undertaking to

benefit black people across the country.

"We're interested in building a kingdom on earth for all blacks to live in," Farrakhan said. One of the ways in which blacks can help is to reform their ways and thinking, he added.

Farrakhan explained the reasons for reforming black people as a means for building a black kingdom.

Blacks, he said, must rid themselves of spiritual thinking and white ideology. It is time for blacks to come together because for so long the white man has kept blacks divided by color and culture, he added.

"It is time for black people to stop running around like they are beasts and animals," Farrakhan said. Those groups of people who run around smoking reefer or those party-goers and drunks are the ones who need to be reformed the most, he said.

It is important for blacks to put more confidence in themselves, he said. Blacks must begin to dispel the myth that if it's done by whites it's right, he added.

Farrakhan stressed the value of education to black people. Education should be to the black man what water is to a seed, he said.

He explained that when water is placed with a seed, the water will bring out that which is in the seed. Education, he said, will bring out the full potential of black people.

Farrakhan also said that as students at MSU, blacks should prepare themselves to go back into the ghetto and help their brothers and sisters. Blacks should show more respect for people in the ghetto and not neglect them, he added.

## River plans get criticism

By BOB ROACH  
and  
BOB CALVERLEY  
State News Staff Writers

Suddenly, a group of conservationists, college professors, town councilmen, state representatives, farmers, housewives, students and elderly women have sensed danger in a plan, started seven years ago under the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, to better control the water of Michigan's Grand River.

They have different ways of expressing their uneasiness. But what they are implying is that the corps may do to Michigan what they have done to Tennessee Valley Authority and what they have tried to do to Florida with a barge canal—in short, another environmental disaster.

The plan is an effort to meet the increasing water needs of the Grand River watershed—the area drained by the river and its tributaries—in the next 50 years.

The population of the watershed area will more than double in that time, the planners say.

Included in the plan are 24 dams with resulting backed up lakes. Three of these proposed impoundments are on the Red Cedar River and its tributaries.

Environmental change  
"It seems obvious to us that ecology has not been considered," John Dabbert, chairman of the Grand River Protective Assn. in Jackson, said.

Charles E. Cleland, associate professor of anthropology, said that although the basin plan, if carried out, would be a major environmental change, no ecologists have been consulted.

But the corps said they hired two experts to study ecological factors. Only after extended questioning at a Lansing hearing of a special legislative committee did Col. Myron D. Snoke of the corps' Detroit branch reveal the names of the two specialists.

One of them was a Swartz Creek school teacher who has worked for the Soil Conservation Service, another federal agency. The other expert was Robert Hotelling, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture at MSU.

Hotelling, who has called himself both a natural and urban environmentalist, said at the Grand Rapids hearings of the legislative committee:



Second in a series

"It's the industrial - urban (growth) that makes the state great. So when you speak of preserving the natural environment (rather than simply conserving it for use) I don't buy it."

Critics unanimous  
Critics of the plan have been virtually unanimous in condemning the low-flow sewage augmentation (LFSA) concept of improving water quality.

In LFSA, water is allowed to accumulate in the impoundments during the spring runoff (this also helps prevent flooding). In the late summer and fall when the natural flow of the river has decreased, water in the impoundments is released and sewage entering the river is diluted.

Niles Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, said that while this practice might make the river cleaner as it flows past Lansing, all of the sewage would still end up in Lake Michigan.

Kevern also hinted that the poor quality water of the Red Cedar may not create desirable lakes behind the three proposed dams.

"The relief of the land there is gradual," he said. "The impoundments will be very shallow." He said that the photosynthetic action of sunlight on the poor-quality

"IN 1971 the South Sandwich Islands, Heligoland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Gibraltar, Antarctica and the Eddystone Light will be admitted to the United Nations, which will then sink into the East River leaving only an oil slick. U. Thant will open a small, nonaligned restaurant and blame his subsequent bankruptcy on the two superpowers, Horn and Hardart."

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water (enriched with nutrients) might create quantities of weed and algae.

He emphasized, however, that he had made no detailed study of the impoundments and was speaking from a general knowledge of the area.

### Impoundment's effects

According to figures in "Appendix Q" of the preliminary document released by the planners, the three Red Cedar impoundments would have average depths of 6.6, 6.7 and 13.1 feet.

John Brunner, who owns land which could be flooded by one of the proposed impoundments, points out that shallow damming of a stream increases the water temperature which decreases the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water and inhibits the ability of the stream to assimilate sewage.

Col. Snoke of the corps replies that water will be released from the bottom of the impoundments, thereby cooling the stream in the summer.

With others, Kevern speculates that as water stored in the impoundments from the spring runoff is released in the summer and fall for cooling and low-flow sewage augmentation, tremendous mud flats will be

exposed by the receding water behind the dams.

"I think their statement that the plan will improve that area is just an opinion," Kevern said.

Because so many questions were being raised about the plan and the Corps of Engineers involvement, a special committee was formed by the Michigan House of Representatives in June to investigate the matter.

Many of the critics of the plan who testified at the hearings held in December of last year were scientists, including William Cooper, associate professor of zoology; Howard Tanner, director of the MSU Division of Natural Resources, and Cleland.

Corps challenged  
Tanner challenged the corps to use their vast resources to "make a dirty river clean," instead of building dams.

There have been indications recently that the corps may be moving in that direction. A recent executive order has instructed the corps to begin enforcing the 1899 Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Col. Snoke said he would begin enforcing the act when guidelines were received from Washington. Until the guidelines are received, Snoke said he could not say how strongly the act would be enforced.

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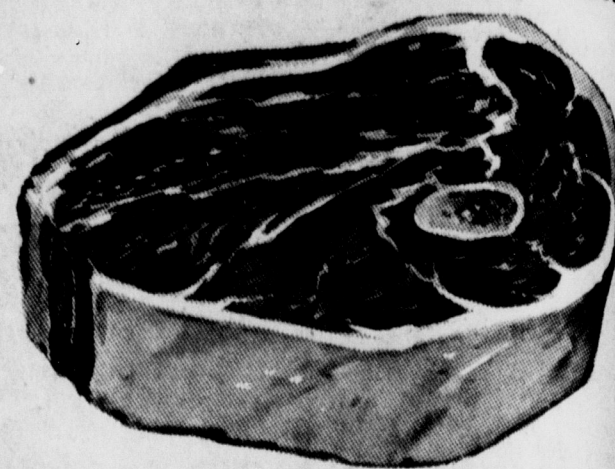
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