Southwestern Michigan College

The Southwestern Michigan College Museum opened its doors Monday, May 24, with an extensive exhibit of Philippines weapons on display. The Philippine collection which was donated to SMC in 1967 by Graffito II, Cook, contains over 500 pieces ranging from actual war and ceremonial weapons to articles of everyday use such as baskets and cooking utensils.

Mayor General Harry Hill Bushboul, a U.S. Army officer who served in the Philippine Islands from 1902 until 1913, gathered the collection.

The collection has been on display at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, the American Museum of National History in New York, and the Seattle Exposition in 1912.

"In addition to the large number of hand carved swords, shields, and spears, the collection also contains a carved wood inlaid with gold, numerous hats and baskets, and various pieces.

(Continued on page 5)
The Selective Service System Postmarking a Draft Amendment

Dear Editor,

As my first year as a student at SMC proceeds, I find that my education is being robbed. It is being robbed by the Board of Trustees. I am sure it is no conspiracy on their part. But somehow, someway, the students at SMC have become the niggars of the college. The Board has prescribed the role of students, and the students are now classified as those receiving certain services.

The Board has arbitrarily decided that a particular family member is a "subversive element" and should not be retained. Why does the Board have all the power in such cases? How come there is no participation in the hiring and firing of college personnel? Does the Board believe that they are "smarter" than the students and therefore know "best"?

Students need no protection from "subversive" teachers. The students are not ignorant; we no longer buy into this thinking that they are being misled. We accept all ideas on intellectual basis of the idea, not because the man in front of the class dictates to us.

It is not the students that threaten academic freedom at SMC. It is the Board of Trustees whose thoughts and ideas permeate every class and every activity carried out at SMC.

It is the position of the Board as the final authority which dictates what is good, what is best, and what is allowed, that stifles the students.

Students no longer attend college to "gather and transmit knowledge" but to criticize society to make it better for us and those who will come after us.

How much longer will the Board deny students their basic rights? When will the students be given control of their own lives? When will we no longer have to wait patiently?

Sincerely,

Michael O'Reilly

Dear Editor,

In regards to the recent letter written by a member of the Board of Trustees, I find that I can no longer be considered as one of the apathetic SMC students.

The article was nothing more than an attempt to fill the students with hogwash! The article was written in the article that ninety per cent (90%) of the suggestions of the students were accepted and the other ten per cent didn't say that he accepted by mentor they were accepted and changed the exact opposite of what they proposed! The article also stated..."Mr. Mist's attack on the students..." Did Mr. Mist attack us or afford us a very brief description of this interpretation?

Dear Editor:

John Bercini

(Continued on page 6)
Englehard's friend was named by LBJ to the U.S. government had sold 11.5 million worth of South African gold at the Boca Grande estate. Englehard was also a pugnacious fighter over the resources of the country. He arranged for a Resolution urging members of the government agency whose goal was to house one public housing project in Newark. It looks like a prison. You drive west or south and you pass a panorama of the state's urban slums - one public housing project has been built in Newark. It looks like a prison.

James Englehard was one of the richest and poorest imperialists. He was worth $300 million in gold in 1967. His diamonds, his friends, his reputation, all helped the government to bar the importation of gold bullion. Englehard shipped the treasured to Hong Kong, where they were melted back into gold ingots. Englehard also modeled his character Goldfinger after his buddy Charlie Englehard.

Englehard had other friends, influential friends, who would help him serve well before he died in his sleep in 1967. The estate of "Charlie's" winter home in Boca Grande, Fla., among those close friends were John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Charles Englehard was the simple largest investor in the South African economy, and a main mover in the South African Labor Association, whose purpose is to recruit African labor for the mines. Englehard, who will toll in Englehard at mines, has to find the balance between profit and profit.

Through the fifties, Englehard pumped assets into mines - money he made by dealing in shares of gold bullion in the metal. His father left him a business that he first expanded by taking gold out of South Africa, James Bond-style.

By 1961, Englehard and his associates (mainly Harry Oppenheimer, the diamond magnate, and Sedgwick), who pumped millions into those mines, had bartered the control of South African main resource, its mineral wealth. The Eastman Diamond Co. of South Africa, his main company, has assets of almost $300 million, and dominates the South African economy.

The year 1961, however, marked a disasterously low point for South African economy. By the time of the Sharpeville massacre, when 90 Africans were killed in demonstrations against compulsory pass-books, South Africa desperately needed gold bullion. Englehard provided it. He arranged for a $30 million loan through the Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City banks, money that enabled the economy to keep going while the rest of the world began to think about boycotting the apartheid economy. Englehard, the liberal Democrat from New Jersey, had no qualms about keeping apartheid alive and well.

When the U.S. Attorney, former Minister of Justice H.J. Vorster was indicted by a French government agency as one of the world's most notorious brutal police states.

CharlesEnglehardwhopun­
dered South Africa was also Char­lie Englehard, Democrat among Democrats. Lyndon Johnson was known to take his Florida vacations at the Boca Grande estate when Englehard expired on March 3, 1971.

Englehard, the liberal Democrat, died in an endless summer. His race horses cost him $15,000,000. He recently bought a single colt for $80,000, and he enjoyed salmon fishing so much that he spent $1 million stocking a river with salmon.

He was also a pugnacious fighter. Over his plush estate surround­ed by woods in a suburb near Newark, N.J., Englehard kept a dog-pound. In it a pack of ferocious German Shepherd police dogs smart and snarly violent­ly and jump up and down in an­tagonization when unwelcome vis­itors approach.

Englehard's hometown of New­ark is perhaps the poorest city in the United States. The city government has nearly run out of money. Recent investigation revealed that half of Newark's city officials were linked to the Mafia, its neighborhoods are decaying. The areas turn up in the 1967 people killed by the National Guardsmen (who fired on Negro protesters in the Harlem neighborhood) are still burnout runs.

Over the past four years one major project has been built in Newark. It looks like a prison.

If you drive west or south out of Newark, and you pass over the converted marshland of the industrial area around Newark. No one drives through the stretch of the Jersey Turnpike without rolling up their car win­dows, for the shade - day or night - is always violent.

Your eyes tear and your throat constricts as you pass a panorama of Englehard's industries. Englehard smokesheets on nitric acid factories behind huge clouds of black smoke, fires on top of Englehard oil-cracking towers, the fumes from Englehard glass fiber cord plants, and a factory putting out Englehard pipes and chemical tanks.

Englehard himself was one of the most richly generous to the causes of American power. He helped fund the National Council of the Churches and the American Historical Association. He gave money to President John F. Kennedy, the Vietnam War, and the Democratic Party. He was a committed liberal.

Englehard had other friends, influential friends, who would help him serve well before he died in his sleep in 1967. The estate of "Charlie's" winter home in Boca Grande, Fla., among those close friends were John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

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Join and see the World

WMU has physician program

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Western Michigan University may begin a "physician's assistants" pilot program next January. If its application for a $500,000 federal health manpower training grant is approved. The program would be the first of its kind in Michigan for training physician's assistants, para-medical professionals who could take up 80 per cent of the work now done by doctors.

"We've already had more than 800 applications without even making any public announcements," said Dr. George Millinmon, dean of WMU's graduate school.

He said the biggest single group seeking admittance to the program comprises medical corpsmen from back Vietnam, nurses have also asked to be admitted, Millinmon said.

The actual program, Millin­mon said, is a 5-3-month, sealed­down version of medical school, with heavy emphasis on scientific and medical classes in the beginning and on clinical experience toward the end.

"The physicians' assistants

(Continued on next column)
Final Examination Schedule  
Spring Semester 1971

I. Final Examinations will be given according to the following schedule. Any exceptions will be made only with the approval of the Instructor, Department Chairman, and Divisional Dean.

II. Conflicting Examinations should be noted immediately, so that arrangements can be made.

III. Lecture-Discussion classes will take their Examinations according to the time period for their lecture session.

DAY CLASSES  
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY CLASSES  
Tuesday, June 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Meeting</th>
<th>Examination Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 A.M. Classes</td>
<td>8:00 - 10:00</td>
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<td>10:00 A.M. Classes</td>
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<td>12:00 Noon Classes</td>
<td>12:00 - 2:00</td>
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<td>2:00 P.M. Classes</td>
<td>2:00 - 4:00</td>
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<td>Wednesday, June 2</td>
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<td>9:00 A.M. Classes</td>
<td>9:00 - 11:00</td>
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<td>11:00 A.M. Classes</td>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
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<td>1:00 P.M. Classes</td>
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<td>3:00 P.M. Classes</td>
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TUESDAY-THURSDAY CLASSES  
Thursday, June 3

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class Meeting</th>
<th>Examination Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 A.M. Classes</td>
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<td>9:30 A.M. Classes</td>
<td>9:30 - 11:30</td>
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<td>12:30 P.M. Classes</td>
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<td>2:00 P.M. Classes</td>
<td>2:00 - 4:00</td>
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EVENING CLASSES  
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY CLASSES

7:00 P.M. — Monday, June 2

THURSDAY CLASSES

7:00 P.M. — Thursday, June 3

EXCEPTIONS

English Composition III (English 104)  
7:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 2

American Govt. (POSC 201)  
7:00 P.M. Monday, May 24

BEWARE OF STOUT MONKS BEARING STAVES ACTING IN THE NAME OF GOD

Clear Your Desks!  
Put Your Books Under Your Seat!  
Take Out A Sharpened Pencil:

It's Time For A Vietnam Quiz

DIRECTIONS: The following are various types of questions designed to test your knowledge about recent developments in S. E. Asia. Please do not begin the exam until so instructed by the proctor. On the multiple choice questions, carefully blacken in the proper space on your answer sheet with your super-duper electro-magnetic answer pencil, as in the following sample question:  
Laos in: a) Canada, b) Mexico, c) Asia, d) Brooklyn  
Any stray marks should be erased completely.

The U.S. move in Laos is a:  
(a) incursion, b) preemptive strike, c) protective reaction, d) peace treaty, e) invasion.  
The opposing sides in S. E. Asia are:  
a) the forces of good and the forces of evil, b) apple and gooseberry communism, c) the Pentagon and the people of Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam, d) Sino-Amer and George McGovern.  
The best statement of the Domino theory is:  
a) We have to invade Laos to protect Cambodia, b) We have to invade Cambodia to protect Vietnam, c) We have to invade Vietnam to protect Thailand, d) We have to invade China to protect the U.S., e) all of the above.  
MATCHING  

Directions: Let's say you're an American pilot who has a load of bombs. If you were given the following countries, what would you look for to bomb?  
a) Vietnam, b) Laos, c) Cambodia, d) China.  
1) missile bases and peasants, 2) unfriendly hamlets and peasants, 3) supply lines and peasants, 4) sanctuaries and peasants.  
The Appolo 14 moonshot, by the merest coincidence, happened simultaneously with the invasion of Laos. TRUE or FALSE?  
ESSAY QUESTIONS  

1) In the briefest possible essay, compare and contrast the invasion of Laos with the following:  
a) the U.S. invasion of Cambodia (1970), b) the U.S. invasion of Vietnam (1961), c) the U.S. invasion of Cuba (1961), d) the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic (1965), e) the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua (1927), f) the U.S. invasion of Guatemala (1954), g) the U.S. invasion of Vietnam (1961), h) the U.S. invasion of Laos (1965), i) the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic (1965), j) the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua (1927).  
2) In brief essays, defend two of the following rationales for invading Laos:  
a) If the North Vietnamese get supplies through Laos, then people will be able to eat. If they eat, they will fight Americans and kill GIs. Therefore we are invading Laos to protect our GIs.  
b) It is the sworn duty of the United States to stand by her allies and help them in their hour of need, by whatever means possible, whether they want it or not.  
c) You know how it is with Oriental countries — six months later and you feel like invading again.  
d) To make sure that South East Asia is protected from Communist subversion and kept free so that they can enjoy electric toothbrushes, parking lots and pollution.  
e) Vietnam is all used up.

READING COMPREHENSION  

...Both of these offensives Cambodia and Laos are primarily in the hands of South Vietnam forces. In Cambodia, USA (Continued on next column)
SMC TRACK TEAM - The Southwestern Michigan College track team prepares to leave for a double dual meet in Kalamazoo Tuesday. From left, kneeling, are Joe Silvia, Dennis Myers, Butch Hassett, and Jerry Rowe. Back row from left are Rich Haskins, Coach Ron Gunn, Walter Berndt, Ed Behling, Jim Lewis, Dwight Simmons, John Jensen, Willie Winston and Bill Chapman. (Daily News Photo)

SMC track team breaks six records

Southwestern Michigan College trackmen set six new school records en route to one win and a loss in a double dual meet in a windy, track at Kalamazoo Valley College Tuesday.

Ron Druker, coached by Ron Gunn, smoothed host NVC 51-16 but fell to powerful defending state junior college champion Grand Rapids 55-5.

Freshman Willie Winston starred for SMC in the record breaking performances by picking up first place ribbons in the 440 and 220 yard dashes and running the opening leg on the winning 440 relay team along with Denny Myers, Bill Chapman and Timm Fletcher. Winston's time of 22.8 in the 220 was one of the new school records and the relay team's time of 43.4 was another new record.

"Willie looked real good in both of his winning efforts and on our relay team," Gunn said. "In fact all of our sprinters are whizzing into top running shape pretty fast."

The other four new records set by Jackson in the meet were Rich Haskins' first place finish in the javelin with 161'-2; Myers' 16.2 good for second in the 220 yard high hurdles; John Jensen's 50.8 in the 440 hurdles, fourth place in the meet; and Butch Hassett's 9:50.8, good for second place in the two mile run. "We lacked enough depth to beat Grand Rapids but the boys all turned in fine performances and we're looking forward to our next meet," Gunn said today.

That meet is scheduled for April 27 at Jackson Community College against Jackson, Concess- cordia and Hilldale. Some of the team members will also take part in a meet on a volunteer basis at Kellogg Community College April 24.

Gunn's young track team slowed by bad weather until recently, suffered some losses before yesterday's meet.

Co-captains Celio Kilgore and Marv Stewart quit the team for "personal reasons." Kilgore was the team's most valuable performer last season. He was the high jumper, triple jumper, long jumper and ran on the mile relay team. Stewart was the team's top 880 runners and also ran a leg of the mile relay team.

WILLIE WINSTON

(Continued From Page 1) has had several consultants and examining teams from North Central visit the college. A year ago the college submitted a lengthy self study report which was followed by another visiting team last December. The final steps were concluded this week at North Central's annual meeting in Chicago.

NEW YORK (LNS) - Two New York bookshop employees have been convicted of selling obscene material - issue number four of Zap Comix.

Zap is the work of well-known underground artist ("keep on truckin") R. Crumb. His cartoons, which range from sex to dope to politics (good and bad on of armour," reports David Bainbridge, museum curator. "The Philippine exhibit marks the beginning of an accelerated schedule for the museum," stated Bainbridge. "Plans now are for one exhibit each month and possibly even more.

With an accelerated schedule Bainbridge said, there is now a need for volunteers who would be willing to help plan and organize exhibits. Any interested individuals should contact David Bainbridge at the college, 762-5112. This exhibit is open to the public until June 4 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening and weekend hours will begin in June.

World's largest city in population is Tokyo, Japan, with a population estimated at over 11 million.

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RECORD RUN - Dennis Myers of Southwestern Michigan College hit the tape in the 100-yard dash Tuesday in SMC record time of 9.96. Myers posted the time on a soggy Niles High School track in a triangular meet with Muskegon Community College and Genesee Community College. (Daily News Photo)
HEATSTRONG — Cleo Kilgore bows his head for a tight finish in the 220 yard dash in Kalama­zzo Saturday at the Michigan Junior College Track Championships. Kilgore crossed the finish line in a time of 22.3, good for third place, and helped his Southwestern Michigan team to fifth place in the meet. The 220 was won by Henry Ford Community College standout Mike Woods.

IF YOU HAVE TO DEAL WITH SOME REAL RIGHT-WINGERS, LAY THIS ONE ON 'EM:

"Is it not ironical that in a planned society of controlled workers gives compulsory assignments, where religious expression is suppressed, the press controlled, and all media of communication censored, where a puppet government is encouraged but denied any real authority, where great attention is given to the fleeing of people, where religious expressions are censored, where a puppet government is encouraged but denied any real authority, where great attention is given to efficiency and character reports, and attendance at cultural assemblies is compulsory, where it is assumed that all will be administered to each according to his needs and performance required from each according to his abilities, and where those who flee are tracked down, returned, and punished for trying to escape in short in the milieu of the typical large American secondary school — we attempt to teach 'the democratic system'?

Royce Van Norman,
Johns Hopkins University.
"School Administration: Thoughts on Organization and Purpose"
Phi Delta Kappa 47:315-16,
February 1966.

Haskins wins first for 'Runners

KALAMAZOO — The Southwestern Michigan College Roadrunners could manage only one first place in the state junior college track meet Saturday and Ron Gunn's team brought home a fifth place.

Grand Rapids Junior College dominated the 12 team meet with 831 points and Henry Ford CC, Genesee CC and Macomb CC also bettered the Roadrunner's 29 points.

Dick Haskins ruffled the jayvee 142-foot-six inches to win the long jump for SMC and was the only first of the afternoon for the local team in a record-setting meet.

The field events were point-makers for Gunn's team as Jim Lewis tossed the shot put 48 foot, 11 1/2 inch, and Willie Winston got a second in the long jump with a 21 foot leap. Cleo Kilgore finished fourth in the long jump for SMC.

The Roadrunners had their chance to move up in the standings as they entered the finals of the 100 yard dash with three contestants, Timm Fletcher, Denny Myers and Willie Winston.

"Willie came up lame in both the 100 and 220 and that definitely hurt us," Gunn said. "We could have used his points.

The Runners still managed a third and fourth in the 100 behind the efforts of Fletcher and Myers who had respective times of 10.15 and 10.2.

Kilgore also gained dash points for the SMC crew with a 22.3 time good for third in the 220 yard dash.

The Southwestern 440 relay team of Winston, Fletcher, Myers and Bill Chapman scored a third with a brilliant 42.7 time. That time broke the old meet record but was only good for third place behind teams entered by Henry Ford and Macomb.

Other point-getters for SMC were Mark Sopher with a fifth in the discus, and Nick Hassett with a fifth in the two mile.

That mile race was an excellent example of the record smashing that took place all day. Hassett's 9:41.8 was a new state record but Grand Rapids Junior College standout Rob Cool stonewalled the crowd by turning in a 9:18.6 time which easily set a new state mark.

Records also fell in the pole vault, the 440 hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash and the mile run.

Two SMC cindermen, Jim Lewis and Denny Myers will leave Tuesday with Gunn for Phoenix, Ariz., and the National Junior College Track Championship. The men qualified during the regular season with outstanding performances.

Lewis had exceeded the 49 foot mark in the shot put and thus qualified to participate in the nationals. Myers has qualified to run both the 100 and the 220. Winston has also qualified in the dashes but won't make the trip because of injury trouble, Gunn said.

(Continued From Page 2)

them to do.

It was heartening to find that a spirit of cooperation does exist. High school people want to know what they can do to prepare their students for us. We need to find out what we expect of the students we are getting.

Some teachers would like us to come to their schools and talk with the students. We are more than happy to do this. Call us and tell us when and where. If we are ever going to "put it together," we have to communicate.

These present felt so good about the experience that they want to do it again. October looks like the best month to get together. The next time we will try to have a wider representation of teachers and students. It was pointed out by both groups that the deck was somewhat stacked. High school teachers can help organize the next meeting by drumming up interest at their level and selecting students who are representative of both the pre-college and vocational areas.

Send your bits to: Paul Pugh, Southwestern Mich. College

Dowagiac, Mich.

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Tuesday turned to the Cass County Board of Commissioners for assistance in finding a paved route to the west side of the county Grove Road to Wilbur Road across the south side of the campus.

The commissioners, however, offered no immediate solutions or suggestions and instead referred the matter to its road and bridge committee. SMC has options on a 110-foot right-of-way for the new road, David C. Briegel, vice president for business affairs at the college, told the board, but the full $120,000 cost of the project must be secured before any move can be made.

Some $60,000 of the money would come from the county road commission in Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) funds and the college could provide $30,000 by delaying the start of construction of a future building, Briegel told the board. But, $20,000 more or a whole new approach to the problem is still needed.

SCM could double in size by a year from next fall, Briegel said, citing two factors: A proposal by Gov. William Milliken that the state's four-year colleges and universities get no funds for enrollments over their present levels; and a possible move by the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Western Michigan University to deal only with junior, senior and graduate students.

He showed the commissioners SMC's master plan which includes six new buildings for a total of 13 buildings by 1975; and illustrated how about half of the students enter from the east, half from the west.

To pursue the paving of Dailey Road at this time would be "futile," Briegel estimated, unless right-of-way were obtained by condemnation. The road commission does not want to move in this direction," he said. The road's residents moved to the country to escape traffic and seem to feel that paving just increases it, he said. They also object to the loss of trees along the road.

Confusion has developed over the right of way, County Road Engineer Vernon Henderschot told the board. The road commission is not after a blazed 100 foot right-of-way on Dailey Road, he said. The 100 feet is not at all necessary in some areas and not adequate in others, depending on the cut or fill required because of hills and valleys in the road. He said the segment staked out on the road, he said, and the road would have been rebuilt with very little inconvenience but "the people don't seem to want traffic in front of their place."

Henderschot told the board the $120,000 wouldn't be adequate to do the Dailey Road job completely but that the road commission would have to wait anyway because "we realize someday we're going to have to do something for Dailey Road anyway."

Dale Lyons, SMC trustee, said that perhaps the new road would serve the area best in the long run anyway, pointing to the blind curve near Dailey Road and the M62 and deep fill needed at the south end of the project. He proposed a route of the new road, he said, a "clear" idea.

"This route is perfectly acceptable to the college," Lyons said.

But, he added, the college finds itself in an "unsatisfactory position" since $60,000 must be put up locally before the $60,000 in FAS funds will be made available.

He and Briegel emphasized that the college cannot afford more than $20,000 for the project. And, although it was not mentioned Tuesday, county commissioners may have trouble finding a way to justify spending any money right now for anything because they just cut their budget last month and aren't likely sure they can stay within limits yet.

Mathews elected to MCCA

Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Michigan College, was elected vice-chairman of the Michigan Community College Association at its annual meeting last week.

Mathews was elected at the annual meeting of the MCCA at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor. He was elected in place of William H. Jones, president of Highland Park Community College, as its chairman and re-elected Robert Cahow, executive secretary.

State Senator Charles O. Zollar was guest speaker at the meeting and told the MCCA membership he is opposed to a reapportionment plan which would realign community colleges. He told the group he fears central control of education and pledged his opposition to the "Montgomery bill" which is currently in committee. That bill would realign the present 29 community college districts into 15 districts and put Lake Michigan College, Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo Community College into the same districts.

That reapportionment possibility dominated much of the MCCA discussion during the annual meeting as most administrators expressed themselves.

The group also held a discussion of the state's right to establish tuition rates for out-of-district and out-of-state students also.

Of all forms of animal life on earth, only birds have feathers. All birds possess feathers, except for those of the class Aves, which includes the reptiles, birds, and mammals. Feathers are formed by the epidermis, the outer layer of skin, and are composed of keratin, a type of protein.

SMC asks help with road

Southwestern Michigan College Tuesday turned to the Cass County Board of Commissioners for assistance in finding a paved route to the west side of the SMC campus, suggesting the only solution may be a new road extending straight west from Cherry Grove Road to Wilbur Hill Road across the south side of the campus.

The commissioners, however, offered no immediate solutions or suggestions and instead referred the matter to its road and bridge committee. SMC has options on a 110-foot right-of-way for the new road, David C. Briegel, vice president for business affairs at the college, told the board, but the full $120,000 cost of the project must be secured before any move can be made.

Some $60,000 of the money would come from the county road commission in Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) funds and the college could provide $30,000 by delaying the start of construction of a future building, Briegel told the board. But, $20,000 more or a whole new approach to the problem is still needed.

SMC could double in size by a year from next fall, Briegel said, citing two factors: A proposal by Gov. William Milliken that the state's four-year colleges and universities get no funds for enrollments over their present levels; and a possible move by the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Western Michigan University to deal only with junior, senior and graduate students.

He showed the commissioners SMC's master plan which includes six new buildings for a total of 13 buildings by 1975; and illustrated how about half of the students enter from the east, half from the west.

To pursue the paving of Dailey Road at this time would be "futile," Briegel estimated, unless right-of-way were obtained by condemnation. The road commission does not want to move in this direction," he said. The road's residents moved to the country to escape traffic and seem to feel that paving just increases it, he said. They also object to the loss of trees along the road.

Confusion has developed over the right of way, County Road Engineer Vernon Henderschot told the board. The road commission is not after a blazed 100 foot right-of-way on Dailey Road, he said. The 100 feet is not at all necessary in some areas and not adequate in others, depending on the cut or fill required because of hills and valleys in the road. He said the segment staked out on the road, he said, and the road would have been rebuilt with very little inconvenience but "the people don't seem to want traffic in front of their place."

Henderschot told the board the $120,000 wouldn't be adequate to do the Dailey Road job completely but that the road commission would have to wait anyway because "we realize someday we're going to have to do something for Dailey Road anyway."

Dale Lyons, SMC trustee, said that perhaps the new road would serve the area best in the long run anyway, pointing to the blind curve near Dailey Road and the M62 and deep fill needed at the south end of the project. He proposed a route of the new road, he said, a "clear" idea.

"This route is perfectly acceptable to the college," Lyons said.

But, he added, the college finds itself in an "unsatisfactory position" since $60,000 must be put up locally before the $60,000 in FAS funds will be made available.

He and Briegel emphasized that the college cannot afford more than $20,000 for the project. And, although it was not mentioned Tuesday, county commissioners may have trouble finding a way to justify spending any money right now for anything because they just cut their budget last month and aren't likely sure they can stay within limits yet.

Mathews elected to MCCA

Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Michigan College, was elected vice-chairman of the Michigan Community College Association at its annual meeting last week.

Mathews was elected at the annual meeting of the MCCA at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor. He was elected in place of William H. Jones, president of Highland Park Community College, as its chairman and re-elected Robert Cahow, executive secretary.

State Senator Charles O. Zollar was guest speaker at the meeting and told the MCCA membership he is opposed to a reapportionment plan which would realign community colleges. He told the group he fears central control of education and pledged his opposition to the "Montgomery bill" which is currently in committee. That bill would realign the present 29 community college districts into 15 districts and put Lake Michigan College, Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo Community College into the same districts.

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The group also held a discussion of the state's right to establish tuition rates for out-of-district and out-of-state students also.

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"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, the danger from within and from without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive... Elect us and we shall restore law and order. We shall by law and order be respected among the nations of the world. Without law and order our republic shall fall."

Adolph Hitler, 1932

In the last nine years, over 319,000 of our buddies have been killed or wounded in Vietnam. And more are being killed and wounded every day. We don't think it's worth it.

We have seen what the war is doing to our own country. We are being torn apart. Our young people are being alienated. Our most pressing domestic problems are being neglected. The war which has already cost us $180 billion goes on. Meanwhile the value of our dollar is being destroyed by inflation. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We have seen what the war is doing to our buddies and their families. Over 42,000 have already been killed and another 277,000 wounded—many of us maimed for the rest of our lives. And more are being killed and wounded every day. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We believe that the war is a civil war—a war in which the United States has no right or obligation to intervene. We believe that the Saigon government which has already been ousting the communists is an illegitimate government. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We believe that the Vietnam War is a civil war—a war which will destroy our country. We believe that the war which has already cost us $180 billion goes on. Meanwhile the value of our dollar is being destroyed by inflation. And we don't think that that's worth it.

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