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Perception . . .

... is so wedded to the rest of the human enterprise that it has no meaning outside this context. —Hans Toeh

64 Number 100

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

... with intermittent snow flurries. High of 32 expected.

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 3, 1972

15c

Irish crowds destroy British Embassy



Before the storm

A police line holds back demonstrators outside the British Embassy in Dublin Wednesday shortly before the mob stormed the Merrick Square building and destroyed it with fire bombs. The attack on the building came as the climax of protests over "Bloody Sunday" killings in Londonderry.

AP Wirephoto

DUBLIN (AP) — Thousands of Irishmen stormed the British Embassy and destroyed it with fire bombs Wednesday, a few hours after the victims of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday were laid to rest in Northern Ireland. The building was left a smoldering shell.

The building had been evacuated and all valuable records removed because of previous attacks Monday and Tuesday. The British government protested and demanded compensation. Embassy sources estimated the damage of \$234,000.

Mobs rampaged in the North, gun battles flared in the streets and fire was exchanged across the border that partitions the island — bringing more death and destruction in the aftermath of the 13 Londonderry killings.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 surged at the embassy in Dublin's downtown Merrion Square, brushing aside a police cordon. Youths with sledgehammers climbed the embassy's balconies and smashed its windows. Then the mob leaders bombarded it with flaming Molotov cocktails fueled from buckets of gasoline passed from the rear by a human chain.

Dublin police said people lay in the roads to prevent fire engines from reaching the scene.

The assault on the embassy followed a mass rally to protect the killing of the 13 by British paratroopers last Sunday in Londonderry. Then the thousands marched through the city center to the four-story embassy and exploded in violent fury to cries of "British out."

As the dead were buried on a rainswept hillside in Londonderry, a fierce firefight erupted between British troops and guerrillas in Belfast, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland. Army headquarters said one gunman was slain — the 23rd victim of violence since the grim autumn of 1969.

Terrorist bombs cut a swathe of destruction through the Northern Ireland capital, shattering automobiles and shops.

In London, Defense Minister Lord Carrington pledged before the House of Lords that Britain would make no concession to violence and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

He said the British army would break up a civil rights march planned for this weekend. It was a similar march in Londonderry, broken up by paratroopers, that led to the deaths of 13 men and teenage boys last Sunday.

Under skies as black as its mood, Londonderry slumped into mourning for Sunday's dead. Shivering crowds, estimated at 10,000 people, packed narrow streets and converged on the hillside where 11 bodies were interred. Two victims were to be buried separately.

In Belfast, battle-scarred capital of Northern Ireland, the day of mourning brought no respite from violence.

Gunshots from guerrilla raiders ripped into a British army post in Ballymurphy, a stronghold of the 7th Republican Army in its fight to bring Northern Ireland under

Irish republic rule.

Military headquarters said one guerrilla was shot dead and another wounded.

Several army patrols were peppered with gunfire in city streets. One soldier was critically wounded, hit in the chest, leg and stomach.

The IRA has sworn to kill a British soldier for every person who died in Londonderry. One trooper died Tuesday, the third killed in the province this year.

Guerrillas and soldiers shot it out over the border with the republic at Strabane in County Tyrone. There were no reported casualties.

Several fires were ignited in Belfast. A chain of explosions ripped apart parked cars in what was seen as guerrilla action to enforce widespread calls for the complete shutdown of shops, bars, schools and industry as a mark of respect to Londonderry.

In London about 1,300 protest marchers crammed Park Lane, snarling rush hour traffic.

WRITES TO 3 TRUSTEES

Van Tassell seeks contract extension

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, has written to Provost John E. Cantlon and three trustees requesting another one-year extension of her appointment because the new faculty grievance procedures have not yet been developed.

The letter was sent to Clair White, D-Bay City, with copies sent to Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Patricia Carrigan, D-Arbor.

Ms. Van Tassell, who did not receive written reasons for her nonreappointment for the 1971-72 academic year, was granted a one-year contract extension spring term by the Dept. of Natural Science.

The action followed a motion passed by the board of trustees in April 1971 which offered a one-year extension to all faculty members not reappointed for fall 1971 and who requested, but were denied, reasons for the action.

Ms. Van Tassell was notified in the fall by her department chairman that she would not be rehired. The natural science faculty voted in January not to support or appeal this decision.

In her letter, Ms. Van Tassell maintains that the board of trustees gave her the one-year extension so she could utilize the new grievance procedures.

An unofficial transcript of the April trustees meeting indicates that the board approved a motion for extension "to insure their rights not to be denied due process . . . and will then come under the new procedure."

White said he will request that the

extension question be placed on the agenda for the February board meeting. He said he will "work to put together a coalition" to support another extension.

"I think she's entitled to it," White said. "There's no due process there."

White criticized the reasons offered Ms. Van Tassell for nonreappointment. The reasons included objections to her "manner of deportment."

"I don't think the reasons that were given her were substantial at all. I guess Einstein couldn't have worked for us because he didn't comb his hair and wore a turtleneck sweater," he said.

Cantlon said Wednesday Ms. Van Tassell is not entitled to another extension even though the new grievance procedures have not been finished. He said the trustees' April action was designed only to insure that nonreappointed faculty members were offered written reasons, if requested. Cantlon said Ms. Van Tassell can use the temporary grievance procedures that have been devised until the new ones are finished. The Faculty Tenure Committee met Wednesday to review these procedures, which are an adaptation of the grievance procedures approved two years ago for tenured faculty members.

"Ms. Van Tassell has indicated that she has a right to a grievance procedure. She interprets that to mean the grievance procedure that is winding its way through the faculty governing channels. I disagree. You don't have a right to a procedure that does not exist," Cantlon said.

Ms. Van Tassell said she doesn't consider the Faculty Tenure Committee an effective appeal process within the meaning of due process. After the initial nonreappointment, this committee heard her appeal and turned it down.

"That's the same group of people that

(Please turn to page 11)

Questions on draft call flood offices

Hundreds of phone calls flooded the lines of local radio stations and newspapers Wednesday in the wake of the fourth annual draft lottery.

For many of the callers, the ranking of their birthday in the draft lottery appeared to be the most important event of their life.

"Some seem pretty apprehensive when they call in," Cynthia R. Zacharias of the Hubbard Information Center said Wednesday. "We've had people call who have been barely able to spit out the words."

For most of the callers, the information received was cause for celebration.

"Some people enthusiastically shout 'great, fantastic' and 'out-of-sight,'" a phone tender at the State News said.

"Sometimes when we get a person with a high number, they've shrieked for joy," Ms. Zacharias said.

Although some of the people who received numbers low enough to make them eligible for the draft took the news with calm stoicism, an occasional disgruntled caller emitted enough sound to bring pain to the ear of the listener.

Spokesmen for the various sources of the lottery numbers reported "quite a lot of obscenity" from disgruntled callers.

Not everyone who called in was likely to be personally eligible for the draft.

"Most of the people we've had call in have been women interested in the fate of their guys," Joseph J. Kylan, of campus radio station WMSN, said.

Faculty able to appeal pay

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

In the face of the exposed faculty salary some MSU faculty members are asking what they call, in psychology "cognitive dissonance."

Their troubled status stems from a discrepancy in what they think they are (either compared to their peers' or to some set of criteria) and what they are actually receiving.

They see inequitable or discriminatory situations of salary money either within their department or across the University. What does a faculty member do who has the above situation?

Six procedures

are six courses of action a faculty member could pursue in an effort to

rectify a situation of financial wrongdoing:

- A faculty member could file a grievance in his or her department and follow the grievance up through the college and University channels.

- An aggrieved individual could join with other members in his or her department with similar complaints and present a collective claim through the department, college and University levels.

Bargaining option

- The entire faculty could take the route of several other Michigan colleges and universities — collective bargaining. If one of the contending bargaining agents were accepted by the faculty, a contract with standards and guidelines wiping out inequalities could be implemented.

It was pointed out, however, that there is the possibility that contract developed

through a collective bargaining agent could look in discrepancies, putting different groups at a disadvantage.

Discrimination plea

- If the faculty member is a black or woman, he or she can address the grievance to one of the already existing channels within the University, particularly the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board through the Equal Opportunities Programs Office.

- When the interim Faculty Grievance Document is finalized and passes the Elected Faculty Council (EFC), Academic Council, Academic Senate and MSU Board of trustees, a formal process for appealing a grievance will be available. Document draftsmen expect the procedure will go before EFC this month.

MARCH 7 GETS NO. 2

Top spot in lottery drawn by March 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rare chance, March 6 drew No. 1 in Wednesday's draft lottery and the following day, March 7, No. 2, putting men whose birthdays are in 1953 first in line for the year's callup.

The safest spot with the highest odds were those born in July 23 with No. 65 and Sept. 9 with No. 364. But officials expect draftable numbers to be below the 125 of last year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr started the drawing by saying: "We do not as yet know what the draft call will be in 1973"

(Draft calendar, page 11)

... yet what the call will be for the year of 1972, but we do expect calls lower than they have been in recent

years. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said there will be no calls at least until April.

In contrast to the first three draft lotteries, there were no protesters outside the Commerce Dept. auditorium, where the lottery was held on a snowy day.

The atmosphere was more relaxed in past years, apparently because this is the last year for the lottery that the administration hopes to have.

The current draft authority expires June 30, 1973, and the next year for those turning 19 in 1973 is the last year for the lottery. One drum contained red capsules containing birth dates and the other had the blue

capsules containing the numbers.

One capsule was pulled from each drum simultaneously and handed to two announcers who called off the date with the number of call.

Four young men and two women — three whites and three blacks — drew the capsules out. They are members of state Selective Service Youth Advisory Commissions in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The drums were rotated after each 20 draws, when the pluckers were changed.

There was the usual suspense waiting for No. 1 to be pulled, and it didn't come until the lottery was almost over.

Stephen R. Hartly of Cumberland, Md., picked March 6 and Robert E. McDonald of Harrisburg, Pa., No. 1. That was shortly after No. 2 was matched with March 7 on the 271st draw and No. 4 with April 21 on the 273rd draw. No. 3 went to Aug. 3 on the 100th draw.

The lottery Wednesday affects only men turning 19 this year. Those in previous lotteries will keep their numbers until they are no longer eligible to be drafted.

Tarr told newsmen the Pentagon hasn't told him what the draft needs will be because defense officials may not know themselves since so much depends on the economy.

Part of this depends on the job situation, since unemployment in civilian life would induce men to enlist. Military pay was raised twice last year, especially for men in low ranks and another increase is in the works for next Jan. 1.



March 6 No. 1

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr leans to one side to get a view of the board which posts results of the fourth annual Selective Service lottery in Washington Wednesday. Draft officials aid student advisers who pick capsules containing birthdates and orders of induction from the plexiglass drums for men born in 1953.

AP Wirephoto

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Roth gets 6 integration plans

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

On a 5-3 vote Tuesday night, the discordant state Board of Education sent to U.S. District Court Judge Steven Roth a hodgepodge of six plans designed to correct alleged de jure segregation in Detroit schools.

Judge Roth, on Sept. 27, 1971, ruled that Detroit schools are de jure segregated and, in finding the state board a contributor to the condition, ordered it to develop a plan for desegregation. In its vote Tuesday, the board refused to take a stand on any single proposal and opted instead to present six different

desegregation concepts to Roth for his consideration.

Board member James F. O'Neil, R-Livonia, expressed outrage at court-ordered desegregation, calling it unconstitutional and a threat to "the foundation of our democracy — freedom of choice."

"Any desegregation plan that infringes upon the rights of the people is worse than no plan at all since it endangers the fundamental essence of our democracy," he said. "In view of recent and recurring court actions, the only fundamental way to prevent this unconstitutional court-ordered discrimination now or later is to approve and ratify the antibusing constitutional amendment."

O'Neil said the lower courts, "hung up on racial manipulation," should concern themselves with the fundamental needs of equal opportunity for quality education and should concentrate on improving the quality of black schools.

"Judicial hostility to majority-black schools infers and implies that majority-black schools are inferior and therefore bad schools," he said. "In doing so, the courts have conspired to compel desegregation as a means of racial redress to the exclusion of all other means of redress."

"If desegregation is as restrictive of black choice as segregation, then desegregation is neither legal nor just for either blacks or whites."

Joining O'Neil in opposing the submission of the six plans were Marilyn Jean Kelly, D-Detroit, and Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

In favor of the action were Charles E. Morton, D-Detroit, Edwin L. Novak, D-Flint, Michael J. Deeb, Detroit, Gorton Riethmiller, Independent-Chelsea, and Thomas J. Brennan, D-DeARBorn.

The pastiche offered Judge Roth included the following proposals:

- Order that the racial composition of schools in a single district or number of districts be within 15 per cent of the racial composition of the whole district.

- One-way busing of black students to Detroit to suburban schools to improve racial balance and eliminate overcrowding in Detroit schools.

- Aid schools in specializing their instruction so all children desiring a particular type of education would attend the same school.

- Reorganize the huge Detroit school district merging it with 35 other school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, to divide the new district into six parts, including part of the old Detroit district.

- Take the above reorganization and program to bus every student in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties at least one week to a school having a racial makeup different from the home school.

- Forget busing altogether, promoting equal education in all school districts.

Roth's formal order of Nov. 5, 1971, provided for an additional 30 days after submission of board's plan for other parties in the suit, to include the governor, superintendent of public instruction and attorney general, to present objections and alternate plans.

"This means that there is now at least 30 days in which full public discussion of the whole metropolitan area may be undertaken," Edwin Novak, president of the board said.

House OKs stadium bill for Detroit's riverfront

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives Wednesday passed and sent to Gov. Milliken a bill that would provide \$2.5 million for a domed riverfront stadium in Detroit. The bill passed, 63-40, following a lengthy debate on some minor technical matters.

The money would come from a 1.5 per cent increase in the racing association commission from money wagered by patrons at the pari-mutual horse race tracks. The present commission is 15 per cent.

The mechanics of the increase work like this:

The state now receives 8 per cent of the 15 per cent commission that is presently charged, and the racing association receives 7 per cent, 3½ per cent of that going to the horse owners. Under the new

bill, all three parties will receive an increase of one-half per cent.

Opposition to the bill centered mainly around some Senate and House Democrats who believed that the rest of the money garnered from the increase — about \$4 million — should go into the state's general fund for social services and other items in Michigan's strained budget. The rest of the increase will be split evenly between the state racing association and the horse owners.

In other House business, lawmakers delayed action on the controversial billboard control bill and the presidential primary proposal while amendments to both bills are completed.

House Democrats, led by Rep. Marvin R. Stempfen, D-Livonia, plan to strengthen the watered-down Senate billboard measure, which many legislators and State Highway Dept.

officials believe does not meet minimum federal standards.

In the Senate, the age of majority package topped the agenda, with lawmakers attempting to clear the calendar of most of these bills. The package of some 40-odd bills clears up minor ambiguities that exist in Michigan laws following the passage of the all-encompassing Age of Majority bill.

Some senators, though, are concerned with those bills that lower the age at which persons may purchase handguns and apply for a police job. Strong opposition to teenage possession of handguns is expected to tie up these bills for the rest of the week.



"I guess Einstein couldn't have worked for us (MSU) because he didn't comb his hair and wore a turtle-neck sweater."

Trustee Clair White

See story page 1.

Sadat in Moscow for talks

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Moscow Wednesday for military and political talks with Kremlin leaders as Israel agreed to participate in American-sponsored talks with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal. During Sadat's visit to Moscow, his third in less than a year, he was expected to appeal for additional Soviet military support to force Israeli troops from occupied Arab territory.

The Israeli decision was announced following a special two-hour Cabinet session in Jerusalem. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his government was prepared to go ahead with talks "aimed at reaching a special agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal."

Japanese soldier returns

Soldier Shoichi Yokoi came home from World War II on Wednesday in Tokyo with his rifle, a salute and an apology to Emperor Hirohito.

Rather than surrender to his American enemy, Yokoi held out for the last 28 years in the jungles of Guam. He was found there last Thursday, fishing for his food. He is now 56 and this is his first look at his homeland since the war.

Nixon urges strike halt

President Nixon urged the Democratic-controlled Congress Wednesday in Washington to get moving on new laws to halt the long West Coast dock strike and prevent such crippling walkouts in all crucial transportation industries.

"The dock strike on the West Coast continues to impose a cruel and intolerable burden upon the American people," Nixon said in citing export losses alone of more than \$600 million in the 117-day walkout.

He said the dock strike also threatened the nation's economic recovery and could lead to worsening unemployment.



NIXON

Check system to change

The Federal Reserve Board adopted guidelines Wednesday in Washington aimed at speeding up the nation's check-processing system, saying it will make it possible for Americans to use deposited paychecks sooner.

Another by-product of the system, when it becomes fully operative in about a year, will be that Americans will know sooner when their checks bounce, if their bank accounts slip to the minus side.

The guidelines direct the board's 12-bank system and regional offices how to establish and operate new regional clearing houses in communities across the nation.

Peppard issued warrants

Police have issued warrants on two complaints against movie actor George Peppard, charging him with assault and battery and assault with intent to commit rape.

The warrants were issued Wednesday in Boston, Mass., after a closed hearing in Boston Municipal Court. The complaints were brought by Joan McLaughlin of South Boston.

Ms. McLaughlin, a bit player in the movie "Bannachek" which Peppard was filming in Boston, said the alleged incident occurred Sunday night at Peppard's suite at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Raises ruled in violation

Salary increases approved for 15 judges and eight other elected Detroit Wayne County officials have been ruled in violation of federal wage-price guidelines.

The pay hikes, approved last December by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, were barred by Thomas Cardoza, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, after a five-week investigation. But the county plans to appeal his decision.

In a letter to County Corporation Counsel Aloysius Suchy, Cardoza said annual raises of \$4,000 for Common Pleas and Probate Court judges and \$2,000 for the other officials exceed the 5.5 per cent allowable under federal guidelines.

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ASSESSING N. IRELAND

U.S. position uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned Nixon administration policymakers are up in the air about what role, if any, the United States can and should play in trying to ease the volatile situation in Northern Ireland.

State Dept. officials acknowledge a position has not been developed to deal with the situation arising from the deaths Sunday of 13 persons in a confrontation with British troops in Londonderry.

Meetings Wednesday and Thursday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and officials of Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland may bring a clearer view.

The Earl of Cromer, British ambassador to Washington, hurriedly asked for the Wednesday meeting to discuss the administration's response to increasing congressional calls for a more active American role.

governments refused to disclose details of the Rogers-Cromer meeting and would say only that they discussed matters of mutual concern including British views of the Irish crisis.

Irish Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery, on the other hand, is expected to ask the State Dept. Thursday to pressure Great Britain to withdraw its troops from the Northern counties.

Some U.S. officials feel the U.S. line that Northern Ireland is strictly a British domestic matter may no longer be viable in the wake of the Sunday killings.

They say, for example, there

is now too much pressure internally from the politically potent American-Irish community to do something to prevent another such incident.

In addition, Ireland is a good friend and cannot be rejected out of hand when it seeks American support to obtain British concessions, U.S. sources say.

Another complicating factor in determining a U.S. attitude involves the inability of American intelligence to keep up with the fast-changing situation. For instance, late last week, American intelligence sources reported the scene in

Northern Ireland was relatively stable and probably would remain that way for some time.

The possibilities open Washington include supporting some sort of United Nations action; trying privately to convince London its course is fruitless; seeking more moderate attitudes in Ireland; and publicly demanding a change in British policy.

The UN option is not much hope because the Security Council probably would veto London's request for more moderate attitudes in Ireland; and publicly demanding a change in British policy.

Of great concern to officials is a scheduled demonstration in Northern Ireland that is expected to draw thousands of persons including many Southern Irish.

The British would be expected to use troops to break up the protest, one source said, but that a repetition of last Sunday's violence could only increase pressure on the United States to take an anti-English stand.

Madison to reform newsletter system

After nearly three months of hassling over the issue of college publications, James Madison College has established a new newsletter system for the college.

Controversy began with the implementation of new bylaws on Nov. 1 and the suspension of the student newspaper by acting dean Robert Banks. Mike Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior, then led a fight to end the dean's publication of Madison Notes.

The issue was resolved by the Madison Senate recently when it adopted a proposal to establish two publications under the same masthead. One is designed to offer announcements only and will be published by the office of the dean.

The second paper is to furnish a forum for student opinion, comment and literary efforts and will be run by an editor to be chosen by the senate at a later date.

The publications proposal has been accepted by both Betzold and Banks and includes guidelines for editorial principles to be employed by the papers.

Another provision is made for review and evaluation of the entire publications system at the end of the academic year.

Center sets talk

on mass media, foreign policy

"The Mass Media and Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Subbiah Kannappan and Wilcox at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, in the Center for International Programs.

The program is part of a seminar series on South Asian U.S. foreign policy sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.

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Dollar hits low West Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose to nearly \$50 an ounce in Western Europe on Tuesday. Dealers said doubts about the health of the U.S. economy and some of dollars sought to get them.

LONDON — 38.31 British new pence in afternoon trading, a record low since devaluation and under the parity of 38.37 British new pence for the first time.

ZURICH — 3.8460 to 3.8490 Swiss francs, down from 3.8718 to 3.8728 Swiss francs Tuesday. Parity is 3.84.

MILAN — 586 lire, down on the day but above the parity of 581.50.

At the same time, the price of gold soared on Europe's free market to record highs, again showing a weakness of the dollar.

Dealers here and on the Continent blamed the dollar's showing partly on forecasts showing the United States would run a massive balance of payments deficit over the year, despite devaluation. Gold moved up, the dollar fell down on foreign exchange to hit these levels in London:

FRANKFURT — 3.1860 marks, a post-devaluation low, under the parity of 3.2225 marks.

BRUSSELS — 43.8285 francs, a post-devaluation low.

PARIS — 4.0905 to 5.0975 francs on the commercial market, post-devaluation on both markets and well below the parity of 5.1157 francs.

Parity is the central rate of exchange. Currencies are allowed to float 2 1/4 per cent above or below parity. For the first time since devaluation, the dollar is now, on average, just below parity. Should it fall another 2 1/4 per cent, another devaluation could follow.

ASKS U.S. PULLOUT DATE

VC urges Thieu resignation

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong said Wednesday it could begin immediate discussions with the Saigon government toward a political solution of the war if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned now and the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline. In calling for Thieu's immediate resignation, a national Liberation Front radio broadcast said, "Thieu and his oppressive machinery, instruments of the U.S. Vietnamization plan, are the 'main obstacle' to a political solution."

It said the United States, by setting a date for the complete withdrawal of all allied forces and giving up all U.S. bases, could bring about the freeing of the American pilots held in North Vietnam. The broadcast called these demands "the two key points" of the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan for ending the war. The front is the Viet Cong's political arm. The broadcast said that once these requirements were met, the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government - PRG - would be ready to discuss establishment of a "national reconciliatory government" to organize elections and an "official government" for South Vietnam.

"If the two said conditions could be agreed upon, the other problems could be solved easily," the broadcast said. The eight-point allied peace proposal disclosed by President Nixon a week ago included a provision that Thieu would resign a month ahead of an election, with a caretaker government to serve in the interim. It did not provide, however, for any dismantling of the government machinery nor rule out Thieu as a candidate in the election.

Various Communist broadcasts and statements have indicated that this is the most objectionable portion of the proposed political solution, saying this would be only a repeat of last October's one-man election in which Thieu won a second four-year term. The Viet Cong's seven-point plan, first advanced in Paris last July 1, is considered by U.S. officials to be only a variation of the nine-point program which Hanoi offered, in secret, a week earlier, and which has since been the subject of secret talks.

The nine-point plan was made public by the North Vietnamese two days ago, following Nixon's disclosure of the secret negotiations and his own eight-point proposal. The reference in Wednesday's broadcast to the "oppressive machinery" of the Thieu regime apparently meant the South Vietnamese military and the U.S.-backed Vietnamization and pacification programs, which have been subject to increasing attacks in Communist statements.

USJ considers hearing in vote at Lyman Briggs

In his appeal, Robbin alleges that a written complaint was not given to the advisory committee and therefore the action in the invalidation proceedings had no basis. He further questioned the point-vote system used in college elections. Under the system, candidates receive not one vote per ballot but a certain number of points for each choice in a one through five preferential ballot.

Nine positions were open on the committee but only five votes were allowed, he said. "I filed the appeal because I wanted a ruling on the chaos and stupidity of the elections," Robbin said. "I won both times so I have nothing to gain if the second election is invalidated," he noted. AUSJ has not decided if it will hear the appeal or not.

Senate still deadlocked over job discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise on the key issue of enforcement was being fashioned Wednesday in an effort to break the Senate deadlock on an equal employment - opportunity bill. Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., said he is drafting an amendment he hopes will resolve the dispute that has handcuffed the Senate for two weeks. However, he told a reporter he does not know whether it can be completed before a second vote Thursday on cutting off debate on the bill to strengthen the ban on racial and other discrimination in employment.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, now limited to seeking voluntary compliance with a ban on job discrimination would be empowered by the bill to issue cease-and-desist orders against employers.

Professor of education '66 dies Tuesday

Ray E. Timmons, professor of secondary education and dean of the State College of Education, died Tuesday. He was 69. Timmons wrote numerous articles for professional journals and was the author of "Free and Inexpensive Teaching Aids for Teachers in Agriculture." Timmons is survived by his widow, Willeen; two sons, Michael L. and David E.; a brother, Loren, and his mother, Mrs. Clyde Timmons. Funeral arrangements at Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel are incomplete.

USJ considers hearing in vote at Lyman Briggs

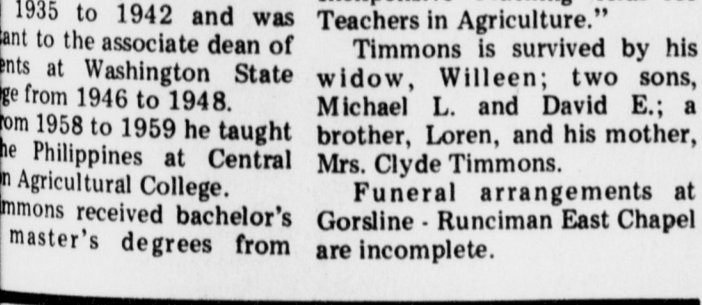
The All University Student Society (AUSJ) is considering an appeal questioning the legality of procedures in the Lyman Briggs College Student Society Committee elections. The appeal, filed by Ira Robbin, Northbrook, Ill. junior, has three major points concerning the legal process. The first point questions the

invalidation of the first election held by the college during fall term. The second charges that the members of the committee should not have been allowed to vote on the invalidation of their own election. And the third questions the legality of the election commissioner of the first election running for a position in the subsequent one.

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JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE

Plea denied to ban all Russian artists

By KRISTEN KELCH State News Staff Writer

A request by a group of students against Soviet anti-Semitism, to prohibit Soviet groups from performing on campus was denied Tuesday night by the Lecture Concert Series Advisory Council.

The council issued a statement saying "that it is inherent to the functions of the council to consider the broad humanistic implications underlying great art and to insure to the MSU community the opportunities of sharing in these."

The statement also said that because artists of international origins and reputations are essential to the MSU Lecture-Concert Series program, the

series director and its advisory council affirm the basic policy of bringing to the University the widest range of cultural activities possible and the most accomplished performers.

Richard E. Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said Wednesday that he "understands the depth of feeling of the people represented to ban Soviet performers," but he does not feel it is fair to deny the community artistic performances simply because of political reasons.

One faction of the MSU Coalition Against Soviet Anti-Semitism, identifying with the Jewish Defense League, requested last month that the Soviet performers be banned from the campus. That group claimed to represent the following of Jewish activist groups: The Hillel Foundation, the Jewish Defense League, MSU Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Hatikvah.

However, Herbert P. Konstam, Detroit junior, and spokesman for MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Hillel Foundation, denied on Monday that these groups were involved with the request.

"We support freedom of speech for all and therefore support in principle, the right of Soviet and all other performers to perform," Konstam said.

Konstam explained that all the Jewish activist groups cooperated to plan the Feb. 4 protest at the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra appearance. Some students, however, wanted only to protest at the performance rather than banning future Soviet performances.

Konstam explained that the Russians in Russia "watch and keep records of the anti-Soviet performances in this country." Konstam said he feels that demonstrating at Soviet performances is an effective way of getting his groups ideas across to Russia.

"You've got to keep the channels of communication open in order to get the message across," Konstam said.

The other faction of the group want to protest against future appearances of the Russians and consequently asked Sullivan to ban future Russian performances.

A spokesman for this faction, Harold F. Caminker, Southfield senior, said "in asking the University to abstain from inviting Soviet performers, we realize that we are violating the Soviet performer's freedom of speech and innate human rights to practice their culture." "But in the Soviet Union today," Caminker continued, "there are 3.5 million Jews who are being denied their rights in exactly the same fashion."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

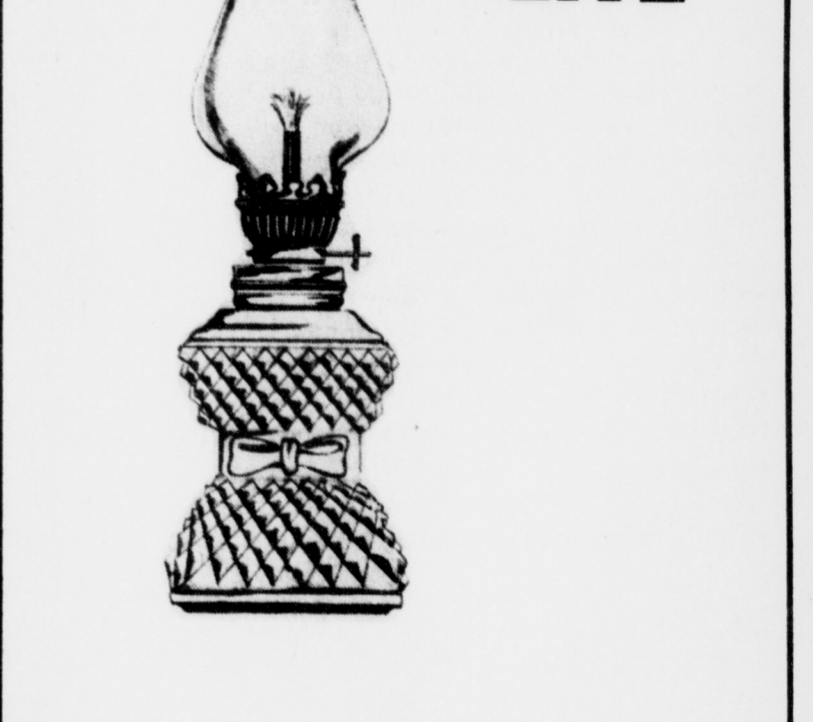
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EDITORIALS

The Harrisburg trial:
no justice at any cost

The trial of antiwar priest Father Philip Berrigan and six other persons is supposed to be conducted by human beings. In view of the problems of selecting jurors, it would be more speedy to recruit big "G" Himself.

Jurors will be selected who supposedly are unbiased with regard to the Vietnam War. It is highly improbable, if not impossible, to find 12 persons and six substitutes who have not formed some sort of opinion about the war over the many years of its existence. The entire issue of the alleged conspiracy by Berrigan and his associates has such political connotations that even if a jury is selected, it is highly probable that it could never settle on a verdict.

Should this occur, the government would then be forced either to start the trial all over again or to drop charges, as they did in the Bobby Seale trial in New Haven.

If, in view of the slim odds, Berrigan is found guilty, his case will undoubtedly be appealed.

The New York Times has observed that since "conspiracy is one of the hardest crimes to prove, the odds are in favor of reversal of any conviction by a higher court."

The "Harrisburg 7" conspiracy will indeed be a difficult case to prove. During the alleged time of conspiracy, Berrigan was serving a

sentence in prison for destroying draft records. Communications between Berrigan and his "conspirators" were supposed to be conducted through letters sent to Berrigan in prison. The group never met before they were indicted. Under such circumstances, it would have been difficult to conspire anything.

In view of the improbability that this "plot" could have ever been carried out, the Justice Dept. would do well to drop the case. Prosecution will involve a great deal of taxpayer's money and many long hours of government time. The odds against conviction are so heavy that at this stage of the trial the tremendous amount of money and manpower to be expended on the trial will most surely be wasted.

Furthermore, another highly publicized political trial in the vein of the New Haven Black Panther trial and the Chicago Seven circus will only rub more salt in the wounds inflicted upon this country by the Vietnam War. The time has come for the government to exercise a policy of reconciliation with regard to allegedly illegal means of antiwar protest. To continue to prosecute "conspiracies" dreamed up either by antiwar protestors or the Justice Dept. will only serve to preserve the present divisions in America.

Conflict in N.Ireland:
solutions needed now

Sunday British troops in Londonderry fired upon a crowd of Catholic demonstrators, killing 13. The incident would have been a "crisis" save that there have been so many crises in Northern Ireland over the past three years that the term is no longer meaningful.

Parliament has ordered an investigation. The Irish are not likely to accept any British-run finding, as Ulster activist Bernadette Devlin so recently demonstrated. Clearly, there is a crisis of understanding that leaves the present system tottering on the brink of total collapse.

Can there be a resolution? Probably, but the road will not be easy or popular.

When the Irish Republic was created in the 1920s, Northern Ireland was retained within the British sphere at the express request

of Ulster's Protestants. A majority in Northern Ireland, they constitute a definite minority in Ireland as a whole. Protestants had real fears that they might fare badly at the hands of the Catholics - ironically, just as Ulster's minority Catholics are presently faring in Protestant hands.

The danger remains for Ireland's Protestants. Unfortunately, the only final answer will probably involve reunification of the entirety of Ireland. A possible way out of this paradox is the creation of a kind of Irish federal system in which Ulster would retain a certain degree of autonomy.

Whatever "solution" is finally agreed upon, two things are clear: Neither Catholics nor Protestants must suffer as a result and some sort of settlement must come very soon.

They've done it again

A man who was a central figure in the service club scandals of 1969, who the Army claimed would not be permitted to leave the service until his case was resolved, was allowed Tuesday to leave the service with full pension and benefits and his case still unresolved.

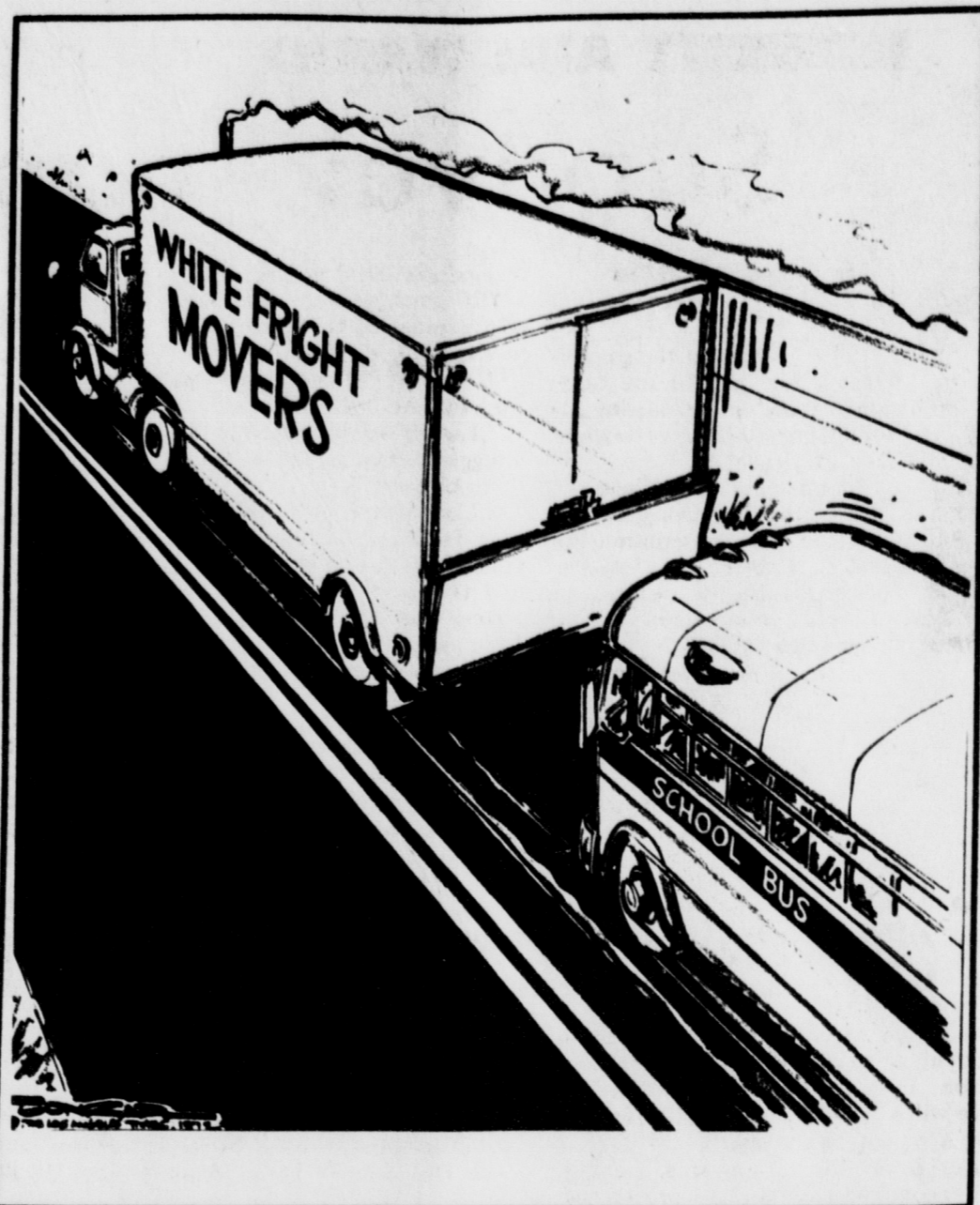
Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge allegedly skimmed profits and received kickbacks while operating Army service clubs in Vietnam. In addition, Wooldridge was a shareholder in Mareid, Inc., a firm which reaped big wampum by selling supplies to NCO clubs in Vietnam and in Europe, a conflict of interest which would have made Clement Haynsworth or Philip May proud. Wooldridge still awaits trial for fraud in civilian courts.

That the Army has allowed Wooldridge to retire before his case is settled is inexcusable enough. That

the Army itself will now apparently take no action itself against Wooldridge through a court-martial and will permit him full retirement benefits staggers the imagination. The Army always prides itself on its ability to keep its own house clean. Any deserter will find the military system of justice swift and severe.

However, the Wooldridge case once again indicates that the military does on occasion look the other way. Much the same sort of coverup occurred with the My Lai court-martials, which placed the entire blame for the massacre squarely upon the shoulders of Lt. William Calley.

No matter how Wooldridge's civilian court case turns out, the Army has failed in this instance to discipline the actions of one of its own in the line of duty. Justice clearly has not been served.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

New Viet offensive underway?

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi has committed four of its five reserve divisions to a campaign in South Vietnam but its course is not entirely clear, according to an assessment by senior U.S. officials.

Many theories are being advanced. One is that the North Vietnamese may want to attempt massive infiltration into the South just prior to a cease-fire, to be in a position to attain their ultimate goal - a takeover of South Vietnam after all U.S. and allied forces are withdrawn.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials say every indication is that North Vietnam will launch a major offensive soon. One doubt is how many men they will commit, or what role the four reserve divisions will play.

"Without question, as a military man, and with the information that I have received, there is every indication that the enemy is preparing himself for an offensive," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff, says.

He adds that it will be a major one compared with enemy initiatives of the last couple years.

Westmoreland sees indications the offensive will be multiphased over a period of time and will take place in the northern quarter of South Vietnam and in the central highlands. Officials feel it will begin this month.

While Westmoreland did not go into specifics, other U.S. military sources said four of Hanoi's reserve divisions are on the move.

Evidently this marks the first time since the big invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops nearly a year ago that North Vietnam has committed its reserves so fully.

"They've committed four-fifths of their reserves to something," said one source. "Only time will tell. Two of the divisions, the 308th and the 320th, have moved farther south than ever before, as far back as anyone can remember."

One regiment of the 320th has moved into the triborder region, where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet. This is where senior officials say the major offensive is expected to hit - in the central highlands region.

Two other regiments of the 320th are near the triborder

OUR READERS' MIND

Werner column good
but avoids gay issues

To the Editor:

Students thirsting for sexual excitement in print have found Dr. Werner's column, The Doctor's Bag, to be a veritable cornucopia of respectable, "scientific" titillation. "Check out the third question" is the early Wednesday morning cry of the dedicated Werner fan. Invariably one can find questions expressing concern about inadequate penis length, size relation between neck and penis, irritation of the vagina etc., etc.

Frankly I find the reading quite enjoyable too. It provides the only comic relief we students have other than classes. It also provides and "on-the-lighter-side" look at what often amounts to deified sex in our society.

There are, however, problems dealt with in the column that deserve serious consideration. Dr. Werner has had in the past an alert eye, spotting sexual matters that deserve further discussion. For instance, he constantly advises his readers about premarital sex, the use of contraceptives, VD control, etc. Books and agencies are often mentioned that can give the "patient" further help.

Unfortunately last week the doctor blinked. In a letter to Dr. Werner a student explained his sexual "problem." It seems

that the young man had just had his sexual experience with his girlfriend spending the entire night with her. Following night the man believes he "raped" his roommate. At least that is his roommate alleges. The man wants to know if he is suffering from "psychological disorder."

We may assume, it seems, that because of the thought of having sex with his roommate he feels abnormal. There further appears to be a tacit statement here that rape is bad but is at least motivated by natural desire and that raping a man is wrong means to the wrong person.

"Naturally," says the "patient" "my roommate pushed me away."
Dr. Werner feels that this letter is a "put-on" or that the man's roommate putting him on. Dr. Werner, you are avoiding another possible interpretation of the man's question. I'm not condoning rape but I would say that this man truly wants to have sex with his roommate. Why not? As Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey pointed out in his research, Sex Behavior in the Human Male, about 10 percent of the male population above the age of puberty has had at least one homosexual experience to the point of orgasm. Loving, human relationships exist between men and this love can be expressed in part through sex.

This skirting of important issues especially those dealing with homosexuality is dangerous. Dr. Werner, do you want to help keep us locked up in closets forever? We love. Our love deserves to be recognized and understood not hidden. Men are unconscious of their motivations need level of consciousness heightened. What the motivation behind "just wanting to with the guys" or "just kidding around the locker room"? Quick, flippancy to these questions and to that of the writing help no one.

My advice to those, both male and female, who need help or information concerning homosexuality, is to call Liberation at 353-9795 or stop by office in the basement of the Student Services Building. In addition I call on MSU gay community to write to Werner for advice in regard to their happiness and well being as homosexuals. My letter is on the way and it's no put-on.

Name Withheld By Request
Jan. 30, 1971

A big boy?

To the Editor:

I have read both the editorial concerning the notorious ASMSU meeting of Nov. 20, 1971. After reading the second letter by Charles L. Masquie question hit me. "What has Stuyvesant noncommittal attitude toward Masquie got to do with him behaving himself at ASMSU board meeting? He should be a big boy now."

Marcia P.
Ann Arbor sophomore
Jan. 28, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

U.S. may force war settlement

By JAMES A. SMITH
East Lansing senior

I would like to respond to your Jan. 27 editorial on the President's recent peace initiative.

First, about the speech itself. Your editorial opinion was absolutely correct; the President indeed "played a concerto with the American people." The speech fell naturally into three parts. In the opening minutes Mr. Nixon made the usual statement about the progress of his Vietnamization program. This time, however, he was able to say "almost completed" instead of "proceeding smoothly."

The middle portion of the speech concerned itself with a defense of secrecy in government. Remember the Anderson and the Pentagon papers? Until now the possibility of success in the peace negotiations was greater in secret rather than in public talks, according to the President. Everyone drew the obvious conclusion.

The third and most important portion of the speech outlined Nixon's "secret" peace proposal. This is the proposal with which the President "in one full swoop... has managed to unseat Hanoi as the innocent good guy wrongfully attacked." I strongly believe your editorial ignored certain aspects of the total situation in Southeast Asia and in the world.

North Vietnam is preparing to launch a new offensive in the South. There are some people, including James Reston of the New York Times and, I suspect, Henry Kissinger, who believe the VC are capable of overrunning South Vietnam. This offensive could come within the next month. The capabilities of the ARVN have been well demonstrated: in Laos in the spring of '70, and more recently in Laos and Cambodia. There is a good possibility that South Vietnam cannot resist an attack

from the North (without massive U.S. aid, of course).

In this military situation Nixon has asked the Viet Cong to surrender. He offered to withdraw our forces in six months in return for the prisoners of war. Our ground forces would have been all but out anyway in six months according to the President's current plan. He said nothing about air power. He is still asking for something for nothing; the prisoners for nothing. To quote your editorial, "the POW issue, so carefully nurtured and prepared by the White House is to be used as a simulated bargaining chip."

The President further asks the VC to put all their marbles in one Western style democratic election bag. The VC infrastructure has been all but eliminated in South Vietnam; their influence is all but gone. The people of South Vietnam are happy with the present government. As a matter of fact they'd be happy with any government that kept bombs from raining on their heads.

By the way, I would like to know when the American press is going to get off

Nixon's free elections and self-determination bandwagon. The President stakes his policies on self-determination and free elections. The press jumps aboard screaming, "I smell a rat" when it discovers the elections weren't quite as free as they were supposed to be. You're both guilty of ideological and cultural imperialism. Studies have indicated that strong leadership and efficient government, not free speech and democracy, are most important to Asian peoples. (Except for maybe the 10 per cent with televisions.)

Back to Vietnam. So far the North Vietnamese leadership, possibly in a superior military position, are being asked to accept a free election which they have almost no chance of winning. So much for Nixon's proposal as it relates to North Vietnam. As James Reston said, "What the big print gives, the small print taketh away." Now let's talk about what's really involved.

It's a chess game. The players include Nixon - Kissinger, the leadership of the two Vietnams, Russia and Red China, and an abstract called world opinion. At stake for

the President is his re-election. For Red and Red China it is the future position of the United States relative to each, of course, North and South Vietnam have much to win or lose. Unfortunately they are most likely to be regulated pawns, as most small countries are in the big powers clash. Look at India - Pakistan and then the way the Korean War was settled.

Nixon made his "noble" phony proposal and then bluffed. He said "I'll effect, not an exact quote," "should the Vietnam choose to ignore our offer, we will not hesitate to use my full power as commander," etc. In other words, they launch a new tet, I'll send the Marines back in.

In my opinion, President Nixon (Kissinger's) recent action was brilliant, not on the grounds stated in your editorial. The United States is in an extremely poor position relative to Communist China and Russia in the current fluid situation of nonalignment. Hence the U.S. may be forced to force a settlement of the war, at least partially on its own terms, at the big power level.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

MINORITY AIDE WARNS

'Survival:' name of the game

By ANDREA AUSTIN



Survival techniques

Gunnings, asst. director of the Counseling Center, speaks to black students about survival on a Predominantly White Campus. The meeting was held Tuesday night in the Phillips Hall Cafeteria. State News photo by Craig Porter

The name of the game is survival. The players are black students on a predominantly white campus. The way to win is "know the system."

Thomas Gunnings, director of the Minority Counseling Center, presented his prescription for making it as a black student Tuesday night during an informal discussion in the Phillips Hall cafeteria.

"The University was not geared for you or your mentality," he told the black audience. "It was set up to handle middle class Americans who are predominantly white." People always plan for their

own people, he explained.

"If black people are ever to gain a piece of the 'cherry pie,' you've got to do it yourself."

Gunnings encouraged the students to work together. "Parting has no place in the struggle. There is too much to do to be apart."

"You've got a job here — get certification as you get an education. You've got thousands and thousands of brothers and sisters depending on you to bring something back . . . to Flint or Chicago or New York or anywhere."

"Many bright men and women flunk out because they don't know the system," Gunnings noted. "The moment you hit the campus you are

placed at a disadvantage regardless of how bright you are. There is nothing hard about making it through the University — if you try."

Survival in the residence halls, Gunnings said, means not getting involved in "trick confrontations" with other students.

"Don't allow them to suck you into a physical situation where you would lose," he warned.

"Confrontation is when there is equality of power," Gunnings said. "Without it you have a massacre. If you fight back, you legitimize your execution." Gunnings warned the

students against getting caught up in a false sense of superiority or inferiority.

"You are what you deem you are," he said. "I can't label you inferior or superior. If you think you are superior and behave in superior ways, you will have faith in your own ability, even if no one else does."

The job of black students, Gunnings concluded, is to "hook up, form a front and confront the power."

"White students have got to

begin to fight for the rights of the total populace," he urged, "so minorities on campus won't get messed over. Pretty soon we'll have black students going one way, white students the other," Gunnings cautioned, "and the University going on as usual."



Project will aid ex-criminals

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

An innovative program to provide assistance and aid to offenders returning to society after spending a year in jail was approved this week when the Lansing area voted Model Cities Program funds for the project.

The Comprehensive Community Re-entry Program to be established in Lansing will serve the tri-county area in housing, capital and other resources for former inmates. The program will give them a better chance in reacquainting themselves with society. The program will be funded through federal grants which amount to \$250,000.

The proposal was first submitted to the Lansing Model Cities Commission in March last year by a group of area residents and inmates. It was designed to complement other "half-way" houses for those offenders with drug and alcohol problems.

"The program should be in operation by the end of February," said Richard Poynton, former director of the Ingham County Jail Rehabilitation Program, who worked on the proposal. "At that time we will start taking our first referrals at this time and establish links with prisons and jails."

The re-entry program exists in three components, according to Poynton. These include economic assistance to provide seed money to establish small businesses, a referral center to coordinate available programs and residential assistance to provide housing. When the program starts, approximately 25 openings will be made available which will probably have a regular turnover to allow 100 people to make use of the facilities each year.

Poynton said that a variety of businesses could be established with money provided by the program ranging from crafts to selling insurance. As soon as the business becomes self-sustaining the profits will be reinvested in other programs in a cooperative effort. In this way the program will nearly pay for itself, as opposed to prison terms which cost the taxpayer as much as

\$3,000 per year for each offender.

"This could result in shorter jail sentences," Poynton speculated. "To date there have been very few alternatives to prison. Probation is one which has been very successful."

Although Poynton did not think the re-entry program would take the place of prison sentences, he felt judges could use the facilities to reduce the length of sentences in a step toward indeterminate sentencing.

"The program is an extension of the prison, only community-located," he said.

Poynton indicated that the program will cooperate with prison officials in referring men to the facility, but pointed out that individuals could also apply for the assistance on their own. He emphasized, however, that the program would be voluntary and not forced on anyone.

"Many men have no economic resources when they get out of prison and we are attempting to provide an alternative," he said. "Many return to Lansing without any services, any help or any direction."

Poynton said the program would be similar to referral services offered by the Michigan Dept. of Education, but would be more than just an office contact. He said that department is severely limited as to the number of cases they can handle, so the re-entry program will increase the availability of service.

"We have to come face to face with the failure of our institutions," he said. "The offender tends to reject those who reject him. People subordinate and discriminate against the offender and that only adds to his resentment, hostility and negative outlook."

"We are going to try to get these men away from depending on others by initiating independence."

Project to study process nonformal education

By LESLIE LEE
News Staff Writer

Use of nonformal education in underdeveloped areas is the subject of a project in the College of Education.

The project, funded by a \$450,000 grant from the National Center for International Education (AID) grant, will focus on nonformal educational programs. An organized network of resource persons will be developed.

Various faculty members are now in the stage of formulating and pursuing specific studies, Brembeck said. They are being backed up by advanced graduate students. Already consultants, including Archibald Callaway and Fred Barbison, two prominent educators, have visited campus and others have

knowledge, formulating guidelines for nonformal educational use, facilitating communication among interested parties and developing a network of resource persons.

Various faculty members are now in the stage of formulating and pursuing specific studies, Brembeck said. They are being backed up by advanced graduate students. Already consultants, including Archibald Callaway and Fred Barbison, two prominent educators, have visited campus and others have

been scheduled for later this year.

Other research techniques will include seminars, field work, working groups and the involvement of persons already participating in aspects of nonformal education.

Studies will be available for circulation soon and will serve as preliminary drafts to generate discussion and further research, Brembeck said. All studies should be completed during the current year. New studies that may be generated by preliminary

research are slated to be completed early in 1973 and by the end of that year all studies should be complete. Printing and publishing of the final volumes of the study should then occur, he said.

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Michigan always a foe of death penalty

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

Capital punishment has been a constant source of debate, but despite all the talking the state of Michigan has never put a man to death.

Three men were hanged while it was a territory prior to statehood and in 1938 the U.S. government hanged a convicted bank robber in the federal prison at Milan. But the state itself has never inflicted the death penalty on anyone.

Michigan, in fact, was the first state to abolish the death penalty, doing so in 1846.

Capital punishment was reinstated briefly in 1931 when Gov. Wilbur Brucker signed a bill providing for the death penalty into law on March 4. But on April 6 of that year, the new law was thrown out in a statewide referendum, with 352,000 against it and 269,000 for it.

The first two hangings while the state was a territory occurred Dec. 26, 1821, when two Indians named Ketauka and Kewaibus were hanged for the

murder of Dr. William S. Madison, an Army surgeon, and Charles Ulrich, a trader.

The third hanging helped stir the sentiment which eventually produced the repeal of capital punishment.

It occurred on Sept. 24, 1839, in Detroit. The condemned man was Stephen G. Simmons, a 6-foot plus, 255-pound tavern keeper who was executed for the murder of his wife.

An early historian described Simmons as "a man of culture and education transformed from a debonaire to a debaucher by that deadly enemy of man, ardent spirits."

Simmons had arrived home drunk on a June night and accused his wife, Lavina, of being too friendly with a stage coach driver. She denied his accusations and in the ensuing argument he hit her in the stomach so hard she eventually died from the injury.

"The wretched man's own children were the principle witnesses on whose testimony he had been convicted," a witness

to the hanging wrote later. "In telling the story of their mother's dreadful end, they brought their father to the gallows."

The hanging was a public affair and records of the day say 2,200 people gathered to watch it, a larger crowd than Detroit's total population of 2,000. Seats were erected for spectators and a military band was brought in to play.

"Entertainments were scarce in those days, and both people and officials made the most of any and every occasion," Historian Silas Farmer wrote of the occasion.

The carnival atmosphere helped produce a public revision to the concept of capital punishment, however. The feeling was accentuated in 1838 when a man named Fitzpatrick was hanged at Sandwich, Ont., directly across from Detroit. Fitzpatrick had been convicted on circumstantial evidence and a few months after his hanging a second made a deathbed confession to the crime.

A massive lobbying campaign by opponents of capital punishment succeeded in 1846 with its repeal by the legislature. No attempt to change the situation was made until after the Civil War, but since then attempts have been made in nearly every session of the legislature to reinstate capital punishment for some crime or another.

The only success in reinstating it came with the brief reinstatement in 1931. At the

time, the bill's main sponsor, Sen. Joe C. Foster of East Lansing, said he favored public hanging over the electric chair since he thought it would have a more pronounced effect as a deterrent if done that way.

The 1938 execution took the life of Anthony Chebatoris, who was convicted of the robbery of the Chemical Savings Bank at Midland and the subsequent murder of a truck driver named Henry S. Porter. Chebatoris was convicted under the federal bank robbery statute and executed

July 8, 1938, at the federal prison in Milan behind closed doors with only authorized personnel allowed as witnesses.

Former Federal Bureau of Prisons Director James V. Bennett disclosed in his autobiography that the hangman was a professional named George Phil Hanna from Illinois who was drunk at the time of the hanging. The hanging was carried out only after three of Hanna's friends, also drunk, were thrown out of the prison.

"For obvious reasons, we

decided to keep this episode a secret, announcing only that the execution had been carried out," Bennett said. "There was something inherently disgusting about the death penalty that led to these excesses."

The hanging was protested by Gov. Frank Murphy, who had asked President Franklin Roosevelt to move the execution to another state. Ironically, the widow of the dead truck driver said at the time she was opposed to capital punishment, while Chebatoris' wife said she had no

sympathy for him and deserves whatever the law attempts have been made to reinstate the death penalty. The murder of a policeman by a fireman but they have been unsuccessful. A prohibition of capital punishment was put into the 1964 constitution.

Should the Supreme Court abolish the death penalty would be the final step in a process that started years ago in Michigan.

FOR ACTIVATING CADETS

State police dispute lower age

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Maturity, or the lack of it, is the primary concern of Michigan state policemen who oppose lowering the age at which a person can become a full-fledged state trooper from 21 to 18. Col. John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police said this week.

"Right now, we sometimes have maturity problems with 21-year-olds," Plants said.

The question of lowering the age requirement for state police employment has ruffled a few feathers in both the state House and Senate. The package of bills presently in the Senate that would clear up ambiguities in present laws pertaining to the age of majority contains several measures referring to the minimum age requirement for active police duty.

Conservative senators and representatives object to the idea of teenage cops for reasons that Plants outlined.

"The decisions that have to

be made by police officers today require a great deal more judgment, tact, and maturity than we feel the average 18-year-old possesses," he explained.

The state police presently employ nearly 20 police cadets between 18 and 21. These men do not perform regular police duties, but man radios and learn the basic skills requisite to state police work.

Plants emphasized that the state police would not be opposed to lowering the age requirement if there were some methods of determining an applicant's maturity.

"We are trying to find a way to test for this," he said. "We have been working unofficially with some members of the MSU behavioral sciences faculty on

this problem."

Those who disagree with Plants argue that young men in the armed forces serve creditably in complex, dangerous combat situations and as military police. Plants, however, maintains that civilian police work cannot be compared with military police duty.

"We deal with a different clientele," he said. "The military police have many more prerogatives and control over servicemen than the state police have in dealing with civilians."

Plants said that often the state police hire discharged military police and must break them of habits they acquired during military experience.

In answer to charges that the state police are discriminating against a particular age group, Plants said the application

process was discriminatory

necessity. "If I had my way, all troopers would have the same degrees in the behavioral sciences and be 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 180 pounds, and have a boxer's build," he said. "That kind of standard is impossible to meet, so we recruit as close to that as possible."

State police regulations require that an applicant be at least 5 feet 9 inches in height, weigh 150 pounds and possess a high school diploma or equivalent.

Since recruiting for police work is becoming more difficult, Plants said, he would like to see 18-year-old applicants. The method of determining maturity can be found. Until that comes, however, the state police will oppose teenage troopers.



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Capital Capsules

A COMBINED three-year state-federal program to train disadvantaged persons for state jobs in Michigan has been extended for another year, the Dept. of Labor reported Wednesday.

The federal government pledged to pay \$266,000 during the year, \$155,000 of which will go for wages. Another \$55,000 will come from the state.

The extended program is part of the department's Public Service Careers Plan. Plan C of the program was established to prepare, hire and train disadvantaged workers for preprofessional jobs with government and private nonprofit human service agencies.

The state will absorb an increasing amount of the cost in each succeeding year of the program.

CONTINUED HEARINGS ON A CHARGE of racial discrimination against the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Dept. of Civil Service are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today and Friday in the auditorium of the state highway building.

During the past Thursday session the Michigan Civil Rights Commission completed presentation of its case on behalf of Joseph E. Graves Jr. of Lansing and Robert Green Jr. of Detroit. The two black men charge that they were not hired for positions as state troopers because of their race.

Today's hearings will begin state police and civil service defense of the charges.

A PROGRAM TO REMOVE prison guards from their uniform

for 160 hours of behavioral science to improve the corrections work will be shortly, Gus Harrison director of the Dept. of Corrections Wednesday.

The first in a year-long of training programs for corrections officers will be Feb. 28. The program includes 48 hour group experiments, in abstract psychology, personal development, adjustment, social minorities and the justice system.

HALF OF THE \$750 million that Michigan citizens will pay for auto insurance will be paid by victims of auto accidents, Richard E. Whitmer said Wednesday as he urged passage of no-fault insurance.

"Nearly \$435 million will be divided almost equally between insurance - function companies and commissions on profits and commissions on legal or claims - adjustment costs," Whitmer added in testimony to an open hearing of the Senate Committee on Insurance.

He described, promptly adequate payment for injuries and damages, as the most important feature of the Milliken's plan.

National statistics indicate that about half of the persons injured in 1965 will receive nothing from auto liability insurance, Whitmer said.

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Goalie Watt leads icer charge

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer



Oh, the job of a goaltender in the game of hockey! He is confined to a small area where players skate in and take potshots at his head and body with a hard rubber puck. He is also the very last line of defense for his team. He can play well all night but if he slips up just once, everyone in the building, from the potato chip vendor to the organist, knows about it. And brother, there just isn't anyplace to hide.

One netminder who doesn't need to do any hiding at the moment is MSU's Jim Watt. The senior from Duluth, Minn., is playing the best goal of his career and has led the Spartans to five straight wins — a mark he hopes to extend this weekend when the icers travel to Michigan Tech for a crucial two-game, eight-point series.

"I've never played up at Tech and it is something I have been looking forward to for a long time," Watt commented earlier this week. He was seated in one corner of the drab Spartan locker room at the Ice Arena prior to a team practice session.

"It will be an up-and-down type of game with a lot of skating and we are very confident we can beat them," he added, with strong conviction in his voice.

Watt will take a sterling 3.4 goals-per-game average with him

up to Techland, which is the second best mark in the WCHA. Wisconsin's sophomore phenom, Jim Makey, who has played three less games than Watt, leads the goaltending pack with a 2.9 average.

But there are many, including MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone, who believe that Watt is the top netminder in the league right now.

"Jimmy is playing the best goal in the league at the moment and I've seen all of the teams except Minnesota-Duluth," Bessone said. "He's got his confidence back and as Jimmy goes, so goes the team. He's a helluva goaltender."

The 5-11, 178 lb. goalie admits that the going was a little rough earlier in the present campaign, especially on the trip out West in December. But a tighter defense and some minor adjustments on his part have meant just seven goals scored against the icers in five games.

With the fine goal Watt is playing, it is hard to believe that he was once a third stringer. After coming to MSU on the advice of his brother Bill (who played a fine right wing for the Spartans in 1968-69-70), Jim found himself on the bench while Rick Duffett and Bob Johnson shared the net chores.

He appeared in 24.7 games last season and gave up 101 goals for a respectable 4.1 average. For his efforts, Watt was given an honorable mention in the selection of the all-WCHA team. Shortly after the National Hockey League player draft last

Spring, the St. Louis Blues wrote a letter to both Watt and Bessone saying that they had put the netminder on their negotiation list. In other words, Watt is the Blues' property.

If the physical education major doesn't make it in the pros, and he plans to make a go of it, Watt will go into coaching, besides minding the store at home with his wife, Jody, and his 14 month-old son, Jason.

A standup goaltender who likes to cut down the angles, the 21-year-old athlete has one major ambition before he turns in his green-and-white Spartan jersey. He wants to score a shutout against either Minnesota-Duluth or Michigan Tech. Since he has yet to whitewash an opponent while at MSU, and the icers have only 11 regular season games left on the schedule, the time is right.

It would certainly be a nice trip home if the icers win two from Tech and Watt gains a shutout in the process. It could just happen, if Watt has his way.

98 Points Spartans' season high beats ND

By GREG WARFIELD
News Sports Writer

MSU's first game should have a team game on its feet in, week-out

rolled to its highest point total of the season in crushing the Irish by a 98-74 count.

Both coaches cleaned house on the bench and all but three MSU players figured in the scoring. Mike Robinson, of course, led the assault with 31 points, his third 30-point-plus game of the year.

"Mike played a heckuva individual game for us," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas commented

after the game. "He had to cover a big guy (6-foot-3 Willie Townsend) and had to go offensively against one and sometimes two players."

"He's had back-to-back good games now with Notre Dame and Indiana and we think Mike's on his way," Ganakas said.

Dick "Digger" Phelps, the coach of the Fighting Irish, had favorable comments about

Robinson as well.

"Robinson is one of the better players we've seen this year as far as shooting ability goes," Phelps, whose teams have played such national powerhouses as UCLA, Marquette and Fordham this season, commented.

Robinson's 31 points was only three shy of his seasonal high set last Saturday against Indiana. And for the second consecutive outing, the sophomore guard hit for a .500 clip from the floor, connecting on 14 of 28 shots.

Tyrone Lewis also saw considerable action against the Irish as Ganakas continues in his program of providing Lewis with variety playing experience.

"We're trying to give everybody as much time on the

court as we can afford to," the Spartan mentor said. "Ty needs the experience and we like getting him in there."

Bill Kilgore turned in one of the finest games he's played this season. The River Rouge junior popped in 23 points, hitting 11 of 18 from the floor, and led the team in rebounds with 16. It was much of Kilgore's doing that prompted Irish Coach Phelps to label the Spartans a "rugged, physical board team" in his post game comments Tuesday night.

The Spartans, now 9-6 on the season and only one victory away from equalling last year's total win mark, return to the Big Ten wars Saturday when they travel to Indiana to engage in a rematch with the Hoosiers.



TYRONE LEWIS

Coaches face pressure Chicago quadrangular

By GREG WARFIELD
News Sports Writer

Pressure will be on the coaches at 10 a.m. Saturday as they go into a four-team meet with Illinois, Michigan and Bowling Green

will go to Chicago, despite a shoulder injury sustained during a football class. Schmitter said he learned of the injury Tuesday, and said that "he shouldn't have been doing anything in a contact sport."

Robin Luce will be the number two man in foil, and is "looking better and sharper than he was before," Schmitter said. Both third man and reserve are still open in foil, but Jim Scieszka and Chris Heid look like good possibilities.

The Spartans will face tough competition. Illinois has a 7-0

dual meet record, and Jim Flynn, asst. director of sports information, said the team is "young, learning and strong, with the strong points in foil and epee."

Bowling Green State, Schmitter said, is not very strong, but if the Spartans don't fence well, the Falcons could be tough.

Schmitter admits the pressure is on. "We've got to be with it from here, or we're in trouble. If the breaks come, and we fence to our potential, we could have a good season," he said. With a 5-1 record, the hope is there.

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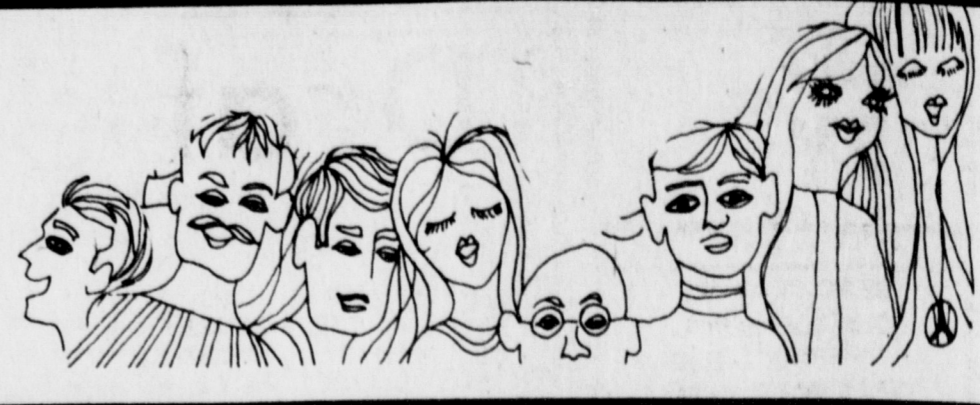
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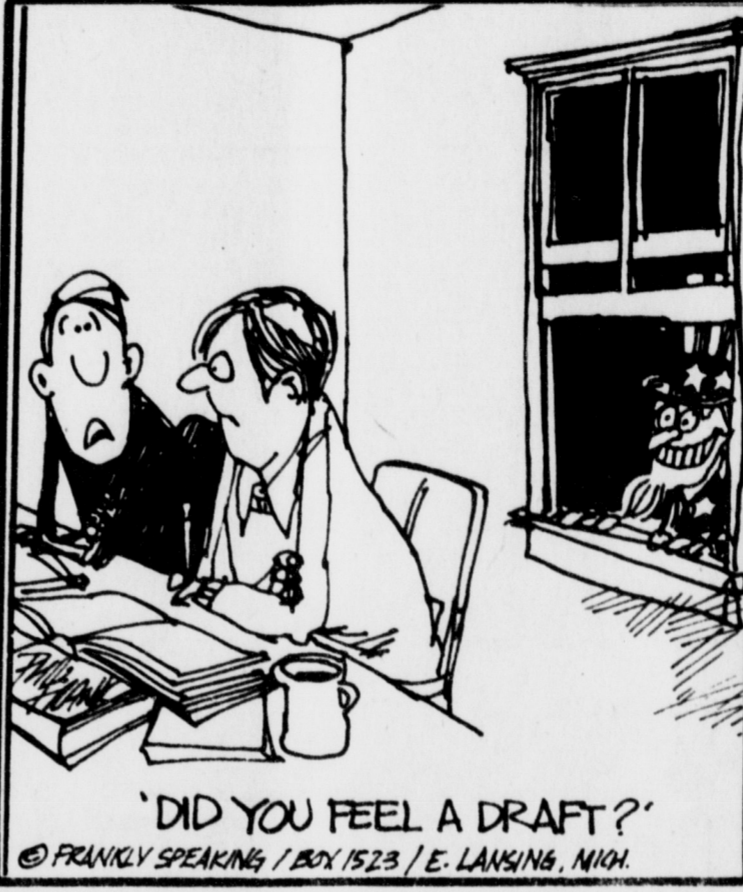
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ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. (March 19th Groom call again.) \$140 / month. Pat 351-2384, 393-0440, 2-2-4
ONE GIRL needed immediately. Nice sunny apartment. Only one block from Berkey. \$6750 / month. 332-2152, 3-2-7
NEEDED: ONE man for 4 man apartment. Close. 332-4432, O

- ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077, C-2-29
OKEMOS, VERY QUIET. Deposit and references. All utilities paid. No lease. \$80 / month. 694-8335, 5-2-7
ROOM WITH kitchen privileges, quiet, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 332-4951, B1-1-2-3
MSU NEAR, 1 or 2 girls preferred. Available immediately. Furnished, clean. Parking. Phone 332-0322, 2-2-3
EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close. Quiet, adult, no car. 663-8418. \$23 / week. 4-2-7

For Sale

- SCHOLARLY BOOKS. Rare and out of print books bought and sold. Hours by appointment. 351-8397, 4-2-4
COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 Expressway. C-2-4
HEAD SKIIS Lange Boots, 8 1/2 with bags, also Sony cassette deck and tapes. 355-3071, 3-2-4
SANSUI SP100 speakers. Sharp sound in cabinets. Best offer. 332-0774, after 5 p.m. Ask for Ken. 5-2-8
MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-2-4
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-3

For Sale

- SOFA - BED and matching chair. Dresser and mirror. Call 353-8720, 8-5 p.m. 349-9853 after 6 p.m. 5-2-8
GUITAR - GIBSON LG-1 and case. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 655-3256, 3-2-4
HEAD SKIIS GK03's Geze bindings. Henke boots 9 1/2's. Scott poles, new equipment, will sacrifice. 355-2617, 2-2-3

For Sale

- TWO OVERSTUFFED living room chairs. Aqua. 1 vinyl Straddle - lounge. 2 antique white bent wood chairs. 1 antique white book shelf. Call after 5:30, 351-2526, 5-2-8
CROWN GRAPHIC view camera, SLR's, range - finder, Canon camera and leading brands. Some cameras, \$1 - \$5, 8mm and super-8 movie projectors. Used slide projectors, \$5 and up. Binocular close-out. Sale on 30 pair skis, \$5 up. 30 pair ski boots, \$3 - \$15. Used ice skates, reduced prices. Insulated boots. Snowshoes... 500 shot - guns and rifles, new and used. Big selection electric heaters. Portable and electric typewriters, \$15 up. Used stereo, amps, tuners, receivers, changers, tape recorders, decks, speakers, records, tapes, Color TV sets, Police band radio, tape series - Will C O X SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday. 485 - 4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, terms, trades. C

Figure and Hockey Skates by Hyde

trade-ins accepted Louisville Slugger Hockey Sticks and Pucks "We cater to all Sporting needs" Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine St., Lansing Phone 332-1667

For Sale

- SKI BAG. Best on market. Holds skis, poles. GYPSY, Box 164, Marquette MI 49855 (906) 226-2952, 3-2-3
KING SIZE Waterbed, frame with protective plastic and foam pad. \$60. 351-2015, 3-2-3
USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843, C-2-29
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$50. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448, C-2-29
OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter. Excellent condition. \$142.75. Call after 5 p.m. 482-1908, 1-2-3
PROFESSIONAL RECORDING set-up: TEAC 7030, 8 mikes, 2 mixers, stands etc. Call Dan, 351-6669, 5-2-9
THE BEST IN STEREO! Check out today's "Sights 'n' Sounds." Special for MARSHALL MUSIC'S STEREO SPECTACULAR. 245 Ann Street, 351-7830, C-1-2-3
PURE BRED German Shepherd puppies. \$40 each. Phone 627-9824, 3-2-7
SONY 6065, KLH Six's, Thorens 150 turntable. Almost new, 351-4174, 1-2-3
GIBSON GUITAR JS, Southern Jumbo Flatback. Call 663-3511 after 7 p.m. 2-2-4
SKI EQUIPMENT. Lange Pros. 10 1/2 m. \$50. Kneissle White Stars, 205cm, Marker bindings \$50. 694-4811, 1-2-3
BOOKS, 1848-1930. Religion, Civil War, Circus, West, Mississippi, Heratio Alger, dictionaries, horticulture, etc. 489-7255, 3-2-7

Animals

- FREE. KITTEN, 9 weeks old, female, to good home, litter trained, shots. Black / white. 351-2015, 3-2-3
FREE: MATCHED pair of glossy black female cats. Affectionate, adorable. To good home. 351-1467, 1-2-3

For Sale

- Mobile Homes
MUST SELL 1970 Vindale 12' x 60', unfurnished, completely carpeted, disposal. King Arthur's Court. 339-8912, 6-2-4
CERTIFIED 1971, 12' x 52', 2 bedrooms, air - conditioned, skirting, shed. \$4200. 372-3607, 5-2-9
NEW MOON 1966. Furnished, carpet, air conditioning, on lot, \$3000 or best offer. 487-0559, 3-2-4
1970 ELCONA, 52' x 12', 2 bedroom, \$4000, owner will carry contract. 487-5898, 3-2-4
MOBILE HOME, 12' x 50', 2 years old, set-up on lot with skirting. Near campus. 482-4689, 5-2-7

Lost & Found

- LOST: SILVER charm bracelet in Rossow's envelope, later Monday afternoon in downtown East Lansing vicinity. Sentimental value. Reward. 337-0446 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4
LOST: PAIR of wire rimmed glasses in Yankee Plaza Car Wash. Reward. 351-8282, 3-2-4
REWARD For Slidertuler in Brown Case lost: Albert Street area, East Lansing, Call 337-2717, 676-5686, 1-2-3
LOST: PURPLE, "Peter Max", prescription sunglasses. If found call Sara 337-1305, 4-2-8
TURQUOISE KEYCASE found, Virginia Avenue Monday night. Describe. Call 351-3850, 2-2-4
RIPPED OFF! Notebook and manila envelope from Campus Book Store Tuesday afternoon. Please return. No questions. Reward. 332-3380, 1-2-3
LOST: MALE Irish Setter with flea collar in Abbott, Lake Lansing Road area. 351-3971, 2-2-4
LOST: WHITE male cat with brown spots on ears, tail, middle of back. Reward. 355-5905, 3-2-3

Personal

- ELECTRONIC YOGA - INNER SPACE ELECTRONICS offers model 7000 brainwave / alphawave monitor. Excellent biofeedback training device. ATTENTION MEDITATORS. 351-1144, 5-2-3
387 descriptive comments in a 40 page Coloring Book get THEM MSU PROFESSOR RATING AND COLORING BOOK Now available at The MSU Book Store
PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560, O-2-29
AVON PRODUCTS 10% DISCOUNT with this ad. Call ALICE 355-1177, 5-2-3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Fairy queen, 4. Haggard novel, 7. Fencing sword, 11. Personal pronoun, 12. Wallace hero, 13. Wolfhound, 14. Pizza, 15. seasoning, 16. Irrational number, 17. Speed trap, 18. British tommy gun, 20. Confronted, 22. English composer. 25. Pageantry, 28. Grape, 30. Previously, 31. Remonment, 32. Hasten, 33. Threespot, 34. Outmoded, 35. Observe, 38. Offspring, 40. Delete, 44. Two-toed sloth, 46. Pre-arranged, 48. Billboard, 49. Swiss river, 50. By birth, 51. Mimicked, 52. Half score, 53. Falcon of the sea, DOWN: 1. Othello, 2. Aroma, 3. Reared, 4. Portion.

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order. Form with fields for Name, Address, City, Zip Code, Phone, Student No., Consecutive Dates to Run, Classification. Includes rates for 10 words or less (\$1.50) and over 10 words (\$15c per word). Mail to: Michigan State News Classified, 347 Student Services Bldg, MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Personal

- PHOTOGRAPHER models for portraits and poses. Creative and Mariann 337-7600, 3-2-4
GOOD READ! The number of titles has increased five fold over the past five years, from 15,000 titles, according to a survey reveals that levels reading a paper favored over movies record, playing golf. And for some preferred good reads the STATE NEWS Ad. You're sure something of interest. a new home, hobby. Check now!

Waterbeds

- WATERBEDS FROM Guaranteed. Direct call 484-4519, 485-7197. Lansing. NORMAN COSMETICS, C-3-2-3
SCIENCE FICTION, Playboys, BASEBALL CURIOUS BOOK SHOP Grand River (Below 1-6 p.m.) 332-0112, 3-2-3

Always Open

- ALWAYS OPEN Monday, Friday, 8-5:30 pm BUILDING BARRER, C-1-2-3
THANKS NUTTY crew moving to Colorado. 1-2-3
DIRTY DAN Alden, your Western event Anniversary. Love, Dan
HAPPY BIRTHDAY QAN 1-2-3
HAPPY 21. NIPS - become a woman. Most of it. Love, Whiskers. 1-2-3

Real Estate

- ROOM FOR EXPANSION on a roomy 60' x 38' for children's Club. Shopping. Can be used F.H.A. or V.A. appointment, call Ms. 372-7610. ADVANCE REALTOR or 485-3481 starter home! 3-2-7
THIS 2 bedroom Cape Cod house is a gem! Call 351-2222.
ULLCO CALL TO Buck at 3-2-7
INTER... wholesaler... 351-2222
ITY serv... 337-1300, 3-2-3
VE SAVE... 351-2222
HOPPE, 5... 332-4432
HESES and... 393-4030
ning. Con... 3-2-29
ns. Across... 3-2-29
A.C. and... Station... 3-2-29
RAPH S... 3-2-29

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Biblical justice still relevant, prof says

By JOHN W. LINDSTROM

The beliefs on natural law advanced by the Bible and Renaissance authors are not dead thoughts but rather beliefs that can be of great value to 20th century man in his search for justice, David W. D. Dickson said in a University College Symposium address "On Human Justice" Tuesday night.

Dickson, formerly an MSU professor and now teaching at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, scoffed at the idea that the beliefs advanced in these works are worthless.

"My hope is that you will agree this theory still has power to inspire practical justice in our own day," he said. "I am not exhuming fossils or displaying old curios but rather uncovering the roots of a culture whose flowers can still bloom in our time."

Dickson said he sees all around him, and particularly in young people, a "prophetic zeal for justice as something real and something obtainable."

He said he also sensed a new general agreement with the "axioms of the ancients, that to be effective, law must go beyond cold external precepts to touch the conscience or right reason or moral sense of men who would



DICKSON

make their respect for justice operational by the dint of social concern or love for mankind that alone can fulfill the law."

In his speech Dickson analyzed the ideas on natural law in each of several works and authors, beginning with the Old Testament.

He called the God of the Bible a god of law, "the maker and sustainer and defender and demonstrator of intelligent law in nature and among men." The

entire Old Testament, he said, rejoices at the wonder of the order of the lawful physical universe. And the ultimate duty of man was to obey God's laws, and foster justice on earth.

In the New Testament, Dickson said, the law becomes internalized and personalized. Good will precedes the good act. So, Dickson said, the law is identified "not so much with the act of murder as with the hate of man that leads to murder."

Real justice in the New Testament is a spontaneous and direct response to human need wherever one sees it.

The fulfillment of law is to love God and man. From this love comes justice and order for all men.

"The law," Dickson said, "like love, is not for some but for all in one great fellowship. This is the law of the Bible."

The Renaissance added to this belief with the tributes to law and to order. Authors like Montaigne and Shakespeare spoke of the "yearning for order in one's own being which finds an analogy and a sanction in the order of God's creation."

"Order," Dickson said, "is heaven's first law. Order in the universe. Order in man. Might is not right or else every appetite leads to chaos and destruction."

Other authors spoke of man's

ability to know and follow God's law and pointed out the neglect of the laws of nature. "Our rapacious destruction of the integrity of nature is as

much a breach of law as any breach of the human law." Dickson said man has forgotten the laws of nature and broken the laws for man.

"One nation under God has denied the word of God and made justice partial rather than for all," he said. But he indicated he had hope

this would change when he said the 20th century is the age of Ghandi and Martin Luther King and others who believed in the permanence of justice and

brought it to men. "Their just and shining in our darkness too, can learn to justice."

EX-SENATOR CITES TYPES

Conflicts in justice explained

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The remedy to many of the world's problems is human justice — "the triumph of what is decent and fair over what is evil and mean" — former Pennsylvania Sen. Joseph S. Clark said Tuesday. Clark's comments were made in the second of four speeches scheduled in the University College Symposium "On Human Justice."

"What is required," the grey-haired statesman said, "is the conquest of the built-in human zest for selfish conflict by the equally strong sense of compassion."

"Perhaps it is not too much to suggest," he added, "that the issue of human justice is one

which separates the 'goodies' from the 'baddies,' and the 'goodies' must take control of their governments in the interest of human justice in all areas of human affairs."

Clark, who in 1951 became the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia in 67 years, called democracy "the best system we know" for protecting civil rights and insuring justice.

However, he said, there are two types of justice in our society — military and civil — that often oppose each other. He cited the Vietnam War and its atrocities as evidence of this contrast.

"For many years in this country, in the course of fighting on many fronts what was sold to us as a holy war against Godless communism,

otherwise normally kind and compassionate American boys performed acts which hardly meet any normal standards of justice."

"American military justice," he explained, "appears to condone all of these essentially inhuman acts in the name of an allegedly just war."

Clark, who is the founder and still honorary president of the Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, indicted the powerful vested interests in the country for opposing reforms "needed to bring justice in line with the demands of a fair and decent society."

"If a powerful military establishment is able, year after year," he explained, "to siphon funds required to meet domestic priorities by accelerating the

arms race or fighting a senseless glory war in Southeast Asia, then domestic justice is denied."

Other vested interests such as business and labor lobbies and the political parties themselves "exercise a malevolent influence on justice," he added.

Clark said substantial progress has been made in civil rights and poverty relief, but that these changes have taken time. He cautioned young people not to expect or demand rapid changes in a society that must creep along by compromise.

"There is no future in anarchy," he said, "and no future in breaking windows in the administration building to protest the incursion into Cambodia."

A former president of an international peace organization,

World Federalists, U.S.A. said he was concerned "relations between nations despite the United Nations conducted with little justice."

He called the United States "impotent to prevent death and destruction" in the Pakistani civil strife.

"There is no international machinery," he said, "for enforcing the rudimentary individual and national laws which pretend to afford citizens . . . equal justice under the law."

"Super-national bodies with power to enforce decisions arrived at by democratic procedure needed to guarantee the law," Clark said.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1972 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 4; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 7.

A summary of what to do — where, when . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1972 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7, 8, 9, 10.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201, HISTORY MAJORS SHOULD CONSULT THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISER IN MORRILL HALL 341, MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES STUDENTS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers at other than these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 7. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period February 7 - 16. Appointments should be made prior to February 7.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 7 and February 16. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours Feb. 7-16 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of February 7-16 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic advisers to plan a Spring term schedule. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long-range planning and come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU catalog. *Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Spring term 1972. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 353-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1972, will take place during the period of February 7-16. Students should adhere to the following schedules:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Prelaw, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.
2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.
4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 February 7-16
Advertising 355-2314 February 7-16
Journalism 353-6430 February 7-16
Television and Radio 355-8372 February 7-16
Communication

Advising Schedule for Spring Term, 1972: Pre-advising periods February 10-16. Telephone 355-3471 or see Miss McGeachy in Room 545 SKH for schedules of advising teams. Enrollment Agreement forms must be completed by February 17 in order to guarantee the Com major a place in Communication courses.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period Feb. 7 - 16 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 a.m. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the spring 1972 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on Feb. 14th.
4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: In order to give enrollment priority to students in the college, you cannot early enroll for JMC courses. (exceptions for spring '72 - 239A sect. 1; 259A sections 3 and 5; 259B sect. 3) Spring term JMC courses will be available to you at early registration (March 13 - 17) and at regular registration (March 27-28). You are advised to check the open course list outside the Advising Center during these registration periods. An open course list will be published by Marsh 1st. More information on Justin Morrill College and courses offered in the college is available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) or call 3-9599. You should see your academic adviser for information on how a Justin Morrill course can be used in your program.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 3 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 7 February to 16 February.
2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term and go over it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary
All students should see their adviser by February 16. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary
All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 16.

HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 17. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 7 through February 16.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, February 16	8-12 and 1-5	A-D
Thursday, February 17	8-12 and 1-5	E-K
Friday, February 18	8-12 and 1-5	L-Q
Monday, February 21	8-12 and 1-5	R-S
Tuesday, February 22	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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

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

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own Adviser.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser is available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, Daily from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Geography — See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime between February 7 through 16.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 7 through 16 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — if additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 14 15, 16. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores — See Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Feb. 7-16 and 17-23. Office hours are 8-12 and 1-5.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 7-16.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 7-16.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser by February 17th. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students

All students must have made an appointment by February 4th to see their academic adviser. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Any student who desires an appointment with his adviser should schedule an appointment during this Academic Advising period. Appointment sheets will be posted outside the door of each adviser's office. It is imperative that students in need of special help make appointments including:

1. New freshmen and transfer students.
2. Honors College students.
3. All students who have transferred to Human Ecology and have not planned a program with their new advisers.
4. Students on academic probation.
5. Students revising long-term plans.

Bubolz, Borosage, Whiren, Cole and Earhart will meet their advisees in Child Development in a group session on Wednesday, February 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 207 Human Ecology Building.

Graduate Students: Please participate in early enrollment. Classes will be cancelled if there are not enough students enrolled at the close of the early enrollment period.

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 17.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1972 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No-Preference Advisement Centers:
Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody complex 109 Brody
Residents of East Campus 245 West Fee
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey Hall

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).