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Education . . .
... isn't anything which is
DONE to somebody.
—Jerry Farber

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Messy . . .
... with a chance of rain or
snow and a high today between
36 and 42 degrees. Low tonight
between 25 and 30. No change
Thursday.

Vol. 62 Number 122

10c



Carswell denies racist charge at court nomination hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday he is not a racist.

"I have no notions, secretive, open or otherwise, of racial superiority," swore the 50-year-old appeals court judge.

Fighting to win confirmation, Carswell also flatly denied that he was an officer or director of an all-white country club in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1955.

However, under questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the nominee retreated from an assertion that he was not an "incorporator" of the club.

When Kennedy read to Carswell a letter of incorporation he had signed, the nominee agreed he had been "an incorporator, or a potentate or something like that."

This opening day of hearings on his nomination centered almost instantly on Carswell's racial views.

Press reports have detailed a speech the Georgia native gave in 1948 in a losing race for the state legislature in which he affirmed a belief in white supremacy.

As the hearings opened, The Washington Post carried a report that Carswell helped switch Tallahassee's golf club to private hands in 1955 to avoid integration.

Leaning forward in the witness chair, Carswell told Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., a friendly interrogator, that the words and philosophy he expounded in 1948 "are abhorrent to me."

"I am not a racist," Carswell added evenly.

As for the club, Carswell said: "I was never an officer or a director of any country club anywhere."

He said a friend in Tallahassee, where Carswell was then the U.S. attorney, had asked him for some money "to fix up the clubhouse" and that Carswell had bought one share of stock for \$100.

"I never attended directors meetings or was an incorporator," Carswell added. He said he frequently attended social affairs there and a son, George, golfed there often.

The judge said he was not a golfer himself, and resigned in 1966. "I don't know what more I can say about this," he added.

inheritance 78 shares of common stock in the Elberta Box and Crate Co., currently worth about \$954 a share.

So firmly did Carswell disclaim any business interests—a stumbling block for the prior aspirant to the court seat, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., that Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked with a smile: "You are not opposed to a free competitive society, are you?"

"I am not," Carswell replied.

As for his judicial attitude, the nominee quoted the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo

that "there is an inescapable grain of law-making power within the judge."

But, he said emphatically: "The Supreme Court should not be a continuing constitutional convention."

He told the senators that the fact that his legal and judicial experience has been entirely in the South would not prevent him from ruling impartially.

"No man should be there unless he can do so," Carswell said.

(please turn to page 15)

Judging the judge

Supreme Court nominee Judge G. Harold Carswell sits at the witness table Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings in Washington. Beside him is Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla. Carswell told senators, "I have no notions . . . of racial superiority."

AP Wirephoto

'No-knock' narcotics raids sanctioned in pending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after three days of stormy debate, rejected Tuesday a bid to delete authority for "no-knock" narcotics raids from a pending drug control bill.

It then plunged into a thicket of amendments which the bill's supporters said would change its emphasis from law enforcement to the social, scientific and medical aspects of drug abuse.

The new debate was over a series of five amendments offered by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, whose subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics has been studying the issue.

The Hughes proposals would lower substantially the maximum penalties for possession of marijuana and, he said, "prevent application by the Dept. of Justice of educational, scientific and medical research programs already under way in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare."

This approach was condemned by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., as an attempt to nibble the bill to death.

"These amendments gut this bill and pair the attorney general," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief sponsor of administration-backed measure.

"This is not a rehabilitation bill," Dodd said. "This is a law enforcement bill. These amendments would take the heart out of legislation."

Hughes would lower by half the penalties provided in the bill for possession and distribution — other than those provided for wholesaler criminal drug offenders. The bill itself eases present law allowing judges to place those convicted on probation.

Hughes would also limit the Justice Department's authority for conducting educational and research programs to those directly linked to enforcement of the control provisions.

Debate on the Hughes amendments started after a flurry of votes in which an attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to eliminate authority for no-knock search warrants from the bill was parried and defeated by a nearly united front of Republicans.

On a 44-40 vote, the Senate rejected Ervin's bid to table — and thus kill — a substitute "no-knock" amendment offered

by the assistant Republican leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The Griffin amendment stiffened the conditions under which courts could grant warrants for raids without any warning, such as a knock on the door, and eased the doubts many senators expressed as to whether the new federal law enforcement tool would violate the Constitution.

The Senate rejected, 50 to 35, an Ervin bid to substitute his own more stringent no-knock raid clause and then, all other parliamentary obstacles being cleared, adopted the Griffin amendment by a 70-15 vote.

HEW VETO Dems charge Nixon passing inflation buck

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally sent to Congress Tuesday his veto of the \$19.7 billion welfare-labor appropriations bill and Democrats countered with an accusation that he is making the nation's children bear the burden of inflation.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate moved swiftly to the attack after Nixon's veto message reached Capitol Hill.

debate, challenged Nixon's finding that the \$1.26 billion in extra help in education funds is inflationary.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said Nixon's refusal to use his powers to block or roll back price increases by huge corporations is the main cause of the current inflation.

"I call upon the President," Albert said, "to use the awesome power of his office, not against the children, the sick, the aged and the poor of this nation, but rather against the giant monopolies which are the true culprits in causing inflation."

"To fail to pass this bill," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, "will be to invite the continued neglect of the nation's inner needs."

The president of the National Education Association, George D. Fischer, said Nixon's veto could force school districts in four states to close down early, and could lead 135,000 young people to become college dropouts.

In his veto speech Monday night, Nixon said no school districts would be forced to close down.

(see complete text page 8)

G.E. strikers, management near harmony

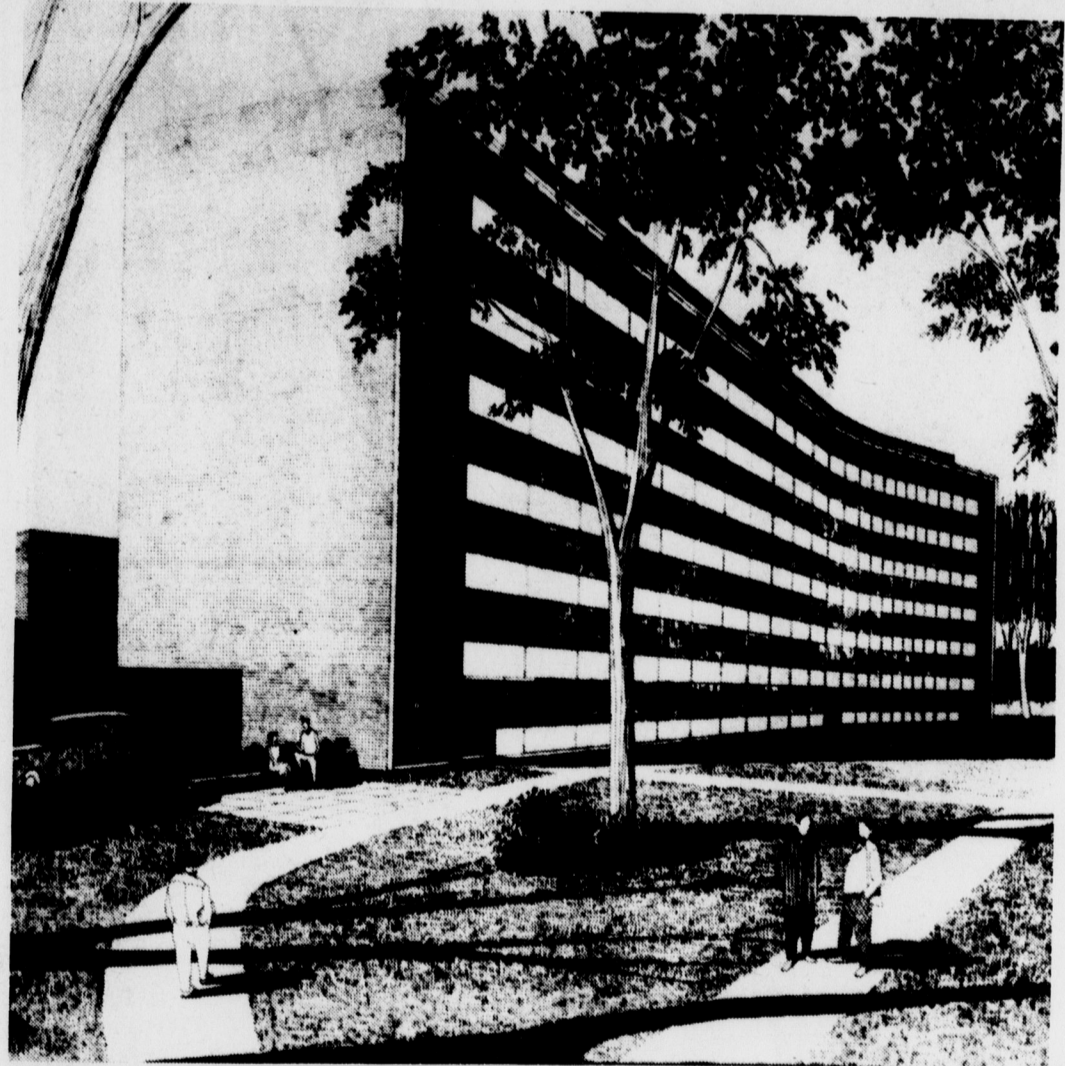
NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative settlement of a three-month, multimillion-dollar General Electric Co. tie up appeared Tuesday to be imminent. General settlement was reported on wage issues affecting 130,000 strikers.

The government's top labor conciliator, Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation Service, summoned key officials from 12 striking unions to a special meeting, amid a news blackout of developments.

The last wage offer on the bargaining table was made Dec. 7 when GE proposed an immediate 20 cent increase in the wage hourly wage of \$3.25. In addition, a three-year contract called for a three per cent increase in the second and third year, a cost of living escalator of up to 5 per cent a year.

Spearheaded by G.E.'s two largest unions, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electric Workers, the strikers fight 35 cents an hour, with a cost of living formula to protect the increase.

(please turn to page 15)



Aging dream

The state legislature appropriated \$20,000 in 1957 for the planning of a College of Communication Arts Bldg. on campus. Since that time, its proposed construction has been delayed for other University building priorities. The six departments of the college are presently spread throughout the campus.

FOOTBALL DRAFT Houston picks Ron Saul

Michigan State offensive guard Ron Saul was picked by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League in Tuesday's college draft held in New York.

The Butler, Pa. native was selected by the Oilers in the fifth round. No other Spartan had been picked after six rounds.

Saul was pleased about getting picked but indicated he had no preference as to where he wanted to play.

"I didn't really care where I went," he said, "I'm just anxious to start playing professional ball. They've got a good organization down at Houston and I'm sure I'll like it there."

Saul said he had been contacted by the Oilers just after they selected him. He indicated his immediate plans were to finish school in June and then head to Houston to begin spring training with his new club.

Saul was a three year starter for the Spartans and was elected the team's most valuable player last season. He was named on several All-American teams, including the Sporting News, NEA and the Associated Press.

Saul, whose twin brother Rich, co-captained the squad last year, didn't let football get in the way of his studies. He was named to the first team of the Big

Ten's all-Academic team as well as the All-American Academic team his senior year.

Most opponents who faced the 6-2, 230 pounder this past year called him the toughest guard they had to play against. Notre Dame's great tackle, Mike McCoy, said that Saul was by far the toughest man he had to face all year.

Spartan coaches have called Saul one of the best guards that MSU has had in many years. In a recent poll of the greatest Spartan team ever, he was named to the honorable mention squad.

At Houston, he will join another former Spartan great, George Webster now on all-pro linebacker.

New Comm. Arts Bldg. stymied for 12 years

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The College of Communication Arts has been waiting more than 12 years for the construction of a proposed building to properly house the college.

Jack M. Bain, dean of the college, said that in 1957 the state legislature appropriated approximately \$20,000 for sketches and drawings of a proposed Communication Arts Building. Where?

"As I understand it, we were number three on the priority list at that time (1957)," Bain said in reference to University construction priorities.

Bain said that communication arts was also number two on the priority list last spring. Construction of a Life Sciences Bldg. was number one. Bain said that the construction of new buildings would necessitate an addition to the power plant.

"From a standpoint of priorities, there is a greater need at this time for a building



BAIN

which could house all kinds of fine arts productions," Bain said.

"If we had the College of Communications Arts Bldg., we'd have a small auditorium. There are theaters planned within the building to seat about 800," the dean added.

He stated that such an auditorium would not compare in ticket revenues to one in a fine arts complex.

Funds for a new Communication Arts Bldg. would have to come primarily from the state legislature, Bain said.

"One real problem that exists in communications," Bain said, "is that it is compared to other fields like medicine. Medicine has been a professional field for some time."

"There isn't any real professional communication organization comparable to the American Medical Assn. and consequently, we don't have the same kind of lobbying force on the legislature."

Bain said that as a college, communication arts now occupies six different locations.

"If the college had more opportunity to interact, we'd have a stronger educational force," the dean said. "Our needs are great."

The plans as originally drawn are now outdated because of the changes in the college in the last three or four years.

(please turn to page 15)

Group to eye 'U' priorities, involvement

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

A committee to discuss the question of University priorities and student involvement in the setting of priorities was established Monday night at a meeting about the proposed All-Events Building.

The 11-man committee will present executive vice president Jack Breslin with its recommendations for establishing a system of priorities for non-academic buildings and programs at the University.

The idea for the committee arose after an hour-and-a-half discussion of the merits of the all-events building and alternatives to it.

The building has been widely criticized by students and faculty, because the proposed funding includes a \$10 per year student tax.

Criticism centers around two points: —that there seems to be no priority system for buildings not financed by the legislature (many students have argued that a fine arts center or additional intramural facilities are needed more than an All-Events Building.) —that students should be allowed to determine whether they want to tax themselves and where their tax monies should go.

One suggestion called for a student fund with a board of directors established in the case that students wish to tax themselves.

The trustees have been considering the All-Events Bldg. for nearly a year.

(please turn to page 15)

Internal strife in Kremlin stifles negotiations

The Soviet political barometer appears to be falling, and if so there seems a good chance that efforts to negotiate basic world issues with Moscow will run into stormy weather.

which might tend to ease tensions in some areas sufficiently to take the strain from the internal economy. But ghosts are getting in the way. So much fear and suspicion of all things foreign are being expressed that the reader of

official statements may be moved to wonder just how stable is the current collective of leaders. In mid-January, upper-level Soviet theoreticians had a four-day "theoretical conference" with representatives from the

Communist bloc and foreign parties. If what was said represented Moscow's view, which is probable, it is difficult to comprehend how the Kremlin can negotiate on such important matters as limitation of strategic arms or the Middle East.

The picture one gets is of an uncertain leadership, pulled simultaneously in two directions, unwilling to risk dangerous international crises yet fearful of the sort of horse trading that might require compromise.

Two high-ranking Soviet party secretaries, among others, addressed themselves to the theme of "anticommunism as an anticancer." To hear them tell it, anticommunism is a lethal weapon aimed at "undermining the Socialist system from within."

"The anti-Communists," said Pyotr Demichev, a party secretary, "are now speculating on our shortcomings, on the difficulties of our growth, and are exaggerating them. Nobody

denies that there are shortcomings. But . . . in disparaging the U.S.S.R., bourgeois propagandists are trying to weaken the profound confidence which the people's masses have in our country." One might ask: If the "people's masses" have

SAFE IN FIFTH MONTH

Drug induces abortion

NEW YORK (AP) -- Two medical teams report, after preliminary research, that one injection of a new drug apparently can safely produce abortions in women as late as five months after they become pregnant.

expected to be available in about six months. Among 15 women treated at King's College Hospital in London, England, the only adverse effects were said to be diarrhea and vomiting. All but one of the 15 women aborted successfully.

Administered into a vein, the chemical is known as prostaglandins, which are nicknamed PG's. They are potent, hormone-like regulatory chemicals that occur naturally within the human body. Some 16 types are known.

The one producing abortions is PG F-2 alpha. Dr. Bygdeman said the injection technique is proving successful so far, but he did not say how many women have been treated.

One researcher said conclusive results of the experiments are

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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PanHel to install officers at banquet

Newly elected officers of PanHellenic Council will be installed at a banquet at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Kellogg Center.

William Cooper, professor of zoology, will speak on "Environmental Conditions" at the dinner. New officers are president, Nancy Glaser, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior; Vice President for public relations, Phyllis King, Greenville Freshman; Vice President for internal programs, Sarah Lee, Mt. Clemens Junior; Vice President for external programs, Cheryl Castelli; treasurer, Kathy Ingman; and secretary, Candy Messmer, Southfield Junior.

DESIRE CIVILIAN RULE

Military opposed in Africa

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Victor D. DuBois of the American Universities Field Staff told members of the Faculty Club Tuesday that many military leaders in African countries ignore the wishes of the people.

"The military view themselves as much purer than the civilians they replace," DuBois said. "They see themselves as apolitical, pragmatic and not encumbered with politics."

"The military feels it is more capable of solving social and political problems because they don't have to take into consideration the feelings of the people," he said.

DuBois said the civilians are reluctant to let the military take over the government.

"The civilians tend to be suspicious of the military and are not willing to have them come to power, they feel the military pose a threat to democracy," he said. "As a result, there is conflict in most countries."

DuBois said that the chief antagonists of the military governments were the more

volatile groups in the country, which include unions and student groups.

However, he said that in many instances the military governments prove much more liberal than would be expected. He cited Ghana and Upper Volta as countries where newspapers were critical of the government and where competitive campaigns have been waged.

"The civilians' fear that the emergence of the military will mean the destruction of democracy presumes that democracy existed before. This may be an unwarranted presumption," DuBois said.

"This is not to say that the military segments are better than the civilians, but the military need not be the destroyers of democracy in Africa, but perhaps the protectors of democracy."

DuBois said that the extent of the opposition to the military governments rested on the degree of oppressive previous civilian leaderships before.

He said he did not foresee total democracy for the African

situation in Czechoslovakia which culminated in Soviet invasion. The Middle East impasse may be an indicator of the state of affairs in Moscow. U.S. officials have said Moscow backed away from a proposal on the Middle

East after once having agreed to it. The current talk of danger besetting the Soviet system on all sides could mean division within the Kremlin and that the leaders are closely watching one another.

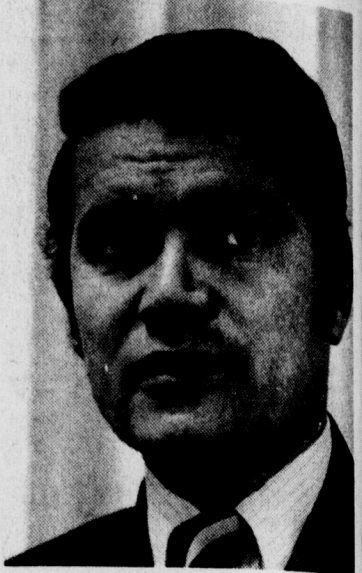
As for a union between the 60 some African countries, DuBois said this seemed impossible due to the lack of consensus among African leaders.

He also ruled out the military conquest of one country over another. "A military conquest is out of the question," he said. "Most African armies are very small and with the boundaries of the country so vast, the armies are necessary just to survey the borders."

"It is unthinkable that there be any aggression against neighbors."

DuBois said that he thought most African civilians are capable of handling the government themselves without military leaders.

He said that Africans are more politically aware than Americans, although the literacy



DUBOIS

rate there is considerably lower. "The children there are taught to be politically sensitive, everyone listens to the president's speeches," he said.

"Ask any African who his Secretary of the Interior is and he'll be able to tell you. I doubt if many Americans could tell you the name of their Secretary of the Interior."

DuBois said that the introduction of a Common Market among the African Countries is "most unlikely."

"Many of the countries grow the same thing and are unwilling to get together and diversify." He said that the problem of inter-country cooperation extended into the problem of education.

"African universities are extremely difficult to operate. They are expensive to establish and hard to fill," he said.

He said it was difficult to get five or six African countries to cooperatively establish a university.

Parochial debate enters House today

HUNGER

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POLITICAL TIES.
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ASKS YOU TO DO YOUR
PART IN THE ALL-CAMPUS
FAST II.
SIGN UP NOW.

Debate on the controversial parochial section of the state school aid bill is expected to begin in the House of Representatives today.

The House took up the school aid bill Tuesday, but according to House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, debate on the aid to non-public schools provision would not begin until today.

The school aid bill, including the \$25 million parochial measure, was passed by the Senate during the last session. Ryan said he expected passage of the school aid bill in about a week.

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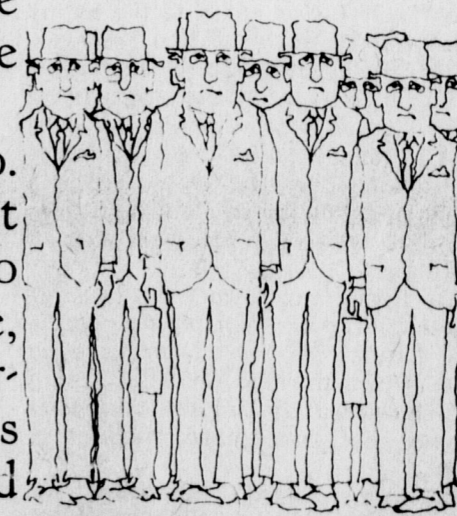
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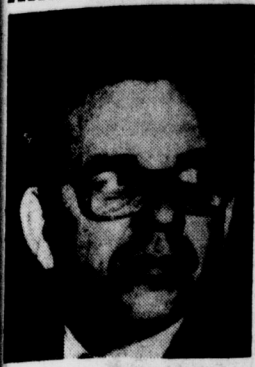
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NEWS summary

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



"I have no notions, secretive, open or otherwise, of racial superiority."

-G. Harold Carswell, Supreme Court nominee

International News

Egypt claimed it destroyed a major part of the Israeli general military headquarters deep in Sinai in a command rocket attack Tuesday, but the Israelis said the Egyptians hit a deserted strip near a settlement far to the north.

"There were some improvised bazooka rockets fired near Nahal Dikla last night which caused no damage or casualties whatsoever," a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said, adding that the attack came from Arab guerrillas. The Israeli report came several hours before the Egyptian high command announced that one of its commando units destroyed "most of the encampment and equipment" and killed a large number of Israeli soldiers 120 miles east of the Suez canal. They did not say how the commandos penetrated into Sinai.

National News

A military judge ruled Tuesday that the Army must spell out whether it will try to prove that 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. personally killed Vietnamese civilians, ordered others to do it, or both. Calley, 26, is charged with murder in the slaying of 102 civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

The judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, also confirmed in writing an earlier ruling that the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, should specify how many separate and distinct offenses are charged against Calley. Defense attorneys argued at a hearing Jan. 20, that they were unable to determine from the Army's specifications whether Calley is accused in one charge of murdering 102 people, or whether he faces 102 separate murder charges.

"We gave up hope two or three times," Eugene Ebell, 33, said Tuesday in describing the 15 days he and 17-year-old Robert Starr spent without food in the snow-swept Sierra Nevadas after a plane crash that cost the life of their pilot.

"We never went more than half a mile from the wreckage," Ebell said from a hospital bed. Friends who refused to give up hope and erroneous reports of smoke led to their rescue Monday.

Two sons of Joseph Yablonski, slain United Mine Workers insurgent leader, appeared at the federal courthouse in Cleveland Tuesday to testify in a federal grand jury investigation of the Yablonski family slaying in Pennsylvania.

Relatives of one of the three men accused in the Yablonski case were first witnesses as the jury opened its probe of the deaths. Mrs. William Gilly, a sister-in-law of Paul E. Gilly, declined comment about questions put to her by the 23-member jury in a half hour of testimony.

Gilly, 36, Claude E. Vealey, 26, and Aubran W. Martin, 21, are held on a total of \$775,000 bond on three federal charges of conspiring to obstruct justice by killing Yablonski as he was about to testify before a federal grand jury convened in Washington to investigate labor activities. Pennsylvania authorities last week filed murder charges against the three.

Michigan News

The city council in the middle-class Detroit suburb of Madison Heights Monday night enacted an ordinance under which parents of youngsters who commit two or more criminal acts within a twelve month period are subject to a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

The ordinance, which takes effect Feb. 9, specifies that it shall be "unlawful for the parents or other such adult with whom the juvenile may be residing to fail to exercise parental control which results in the minor committing any criminal act." A juvenile is defined as a child under the age of 17.

Mayor Monte R. Gerald, a lawyer and father of five, admits the ordinance he sponsored is unique in Michigan and maybe even in the entire nation. But he won't know if it will stand up to a court test he said, until a parent is brought into court under the statute.

Fulfilling a promise made in his recent State Of The State Address to appoint young persons to state posts, Gov. William G. Milliken has appointed Cory Somes, 24, to the Lake Superior State College Board of Control.

Somes, of Sault Ste. Marie, was among the first eight members appointed to the board since it became a separate institution from Michigan Technological University Jan. 1.

"One of my primary concerns has been that the youth of Michigan be represented on various boards and commissions, and I am extremely pleased that one of the board members, Cory Somes, is a recent 24-year-old graduate of Lake Superior State College and is extremely concerned with the part that college can play in the future of Michigan," Milliken said.

Leathernecks on way home

SAIGON (AP) - The withdrawal of 50,000 more American troops from Vietnam will begin today with 3,000 Marines from 19 units leaving over a five-day period, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday.

The announcement came as allied headquarters reported half a dozen clashes with enemy forces ranging from the southern Mekong Delta to jungles near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

The announcement said 59 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. Three Americans and five South Vietnamese killed and three Americans and 18 South Vietnamese wounded.

Withdrawal of the 3,000 Leathernecks will be followed before April 15 by the remainder of the 50,000 ordered out by President Nixon in his third troop cutback.

It is expected that major combat units involved will not begin leaving until after the lunar new year - Tet - holiday period Feb. 6-8 when the enemy is expected to go on the offensive. They include the 1st Infantry Division, the 26th Marine Regiment and the 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division.

The withdrawal will raise to 110,000 the number of troops pulled out since Nixon announced the first manpower reduction last June. The redeployment of 25,000 men was completed last August and by last December an additional 35,000 had left.

Current U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is placed at 469,000. All but one of the units to be withdrawn by Sunday are based at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city in the 1 Corps military zone, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

The major outfits among them are three Marine aircraft units, Attack Squadron 223, based at Chu Lai, about 50 miles south of Da Nang, Fighter Attack Squadron 542 and Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361. The first two will return to the Marine Air Base at El Toro, Calif. The helicopter unit will be going to Santa Ana, Calif.

The squadrons have 53 aircraft in all: 20 skyhawk attack

bombers, 15 Phantom fighter-bombers and 18 Sea Stallion troop and cargo helicopters.

Military spokesmen said Marines departing by sea Wednesday will include elements of Fighter Attack Squadron 542, the 3rd Amtrac Battalion and a countermortar radar platoon. Men in the latter two units will be redeployed to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

By Sunday 11 of the 19 units will have departed for Camp Pendleton for deactivation.

Only those Marines who have completed at least nine months of their year-long war tours will be going home with their outfits, the U.S. command said. The rest will be reassigned to other units in Vietnam.

BIAFRAN RELIEF

Supplies tied up in Lagos

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Political wrangling is tying up a U.S.-financed airlift of vital supplies from Lagos to a million refugees in what once was Biafra, informed sources said Tuesday.

Now technicians believe they can land the planes, but federal authorities have refused to give clearance for a test flight. Sources close to the operation say they do not know when the DC6s will be ready or whether American involvement has anything to do with the delay.

Federal authorities maintain strict control over the relief operation to make sure that it is basically a Nigerian effort.

A report from Geneva on the airlift said the Red Cross has insisted that the planes carry Red Cross markings and have an official delegate on board.

This was understood to have disturbed Nigerian coordinators who had apparently not been informed of the conditions, sources said.

An informant close to the Red Cross said the all-Swiss committee was determined that the aircraft be used only in accordance with the Geneva convention.

Nigerian authorities took over from the Red Cross last June in relief operations after growing bitterness.

The Red Cross suspended its airlift to Biafra in June after one of its aircraft was shot down by Nigerian jets.

Meanwhile, two U.S. C141s

are to start an airlift from the United States to Lagos Wednesday. They are to bring in 50 trucks and other emergency supplies in 21 flights.

In another development, sources close to the archbishop of Lagos revealed that 32 Irish missionaries detained at Port Harcourt were being brought to Lagos "and almost certainly would be deported."

Roman Catholic authorities blame the British High Commission for playing a part in the expulsion, the sources said.

Relief workers back from what was Biafra report a slight improvement, but said conditions would remain serious for a long time.

The four-nation international observer team left for another look at the war-torn areas. Reliable sources said they were deeply divided over what to say about discipline among troops of

the conquering 3rd Marine Commando Division.

The sources said the British, Canadian and Swedish observers reported privately to the Ministry of Defense that discipline has broken down among the soldiers but the Poles, after consultation with Warsaw, refused to endorse the findings.

All observers' reports have been unanimous since their arrival in September 1968 at the invitation of the federal government to investigate allegations of genocide.

"Salt and Peppered Soul"

E.W. & the Motiques

Hubbard Sat. Jan. 31

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Vaughn lashes out at bill leveled against protesters

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, this week continued his criticism of a House bill passed Thursday, calling it "the most reactionary kind of legislation imaginable."

The bill would impose a minimum sentence of a \$250 fine or 30 days in jail for any persons willfully remaining in a college or university building after being requested to leave by the college president or his designee.

Passed 77-26 in the house, the legislation is now in the Senate Education committee.

This is "one of the most stringent measures ever to be passed by the State House of Representatives in response to college demonstrations," Vaughn said.

"It constitutes a violation of the constitutional right to freedom of expression that is guaranteed to students as much as it is guaranteed to every member of our society."

He criticized the 33 Democrats and 44 Republicans who voted for the measure for "exercising the same kind of irresponsibility and impatience of which they accuse students themselves."

Vaughn, who is readying a "student bill of rights" package to increase student involvement in government, added that "by passage of this bill we have abdicated our own responsibility to legislate in a manner which will root out the causes, rather than the symptoms, of student problems."

The protection of student rights was the basis of several other protests among the 20 Democrats and six Republicans who voted against the bill.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, said, "You are giving too much power to people who resent anything the student might want to say in how they are governed."

Rep. Harold Clark, D-Warren,

said the legislation "is not consistent with other criminal laws which provides no mandatory sentence even for such crimes as breaking and entering, unarmed assault with intent to rob, assault with a deadly weapon and rape."

"I believe this bill will cause further campus unrest because it goes far beyond that which is necessary or reasonable."

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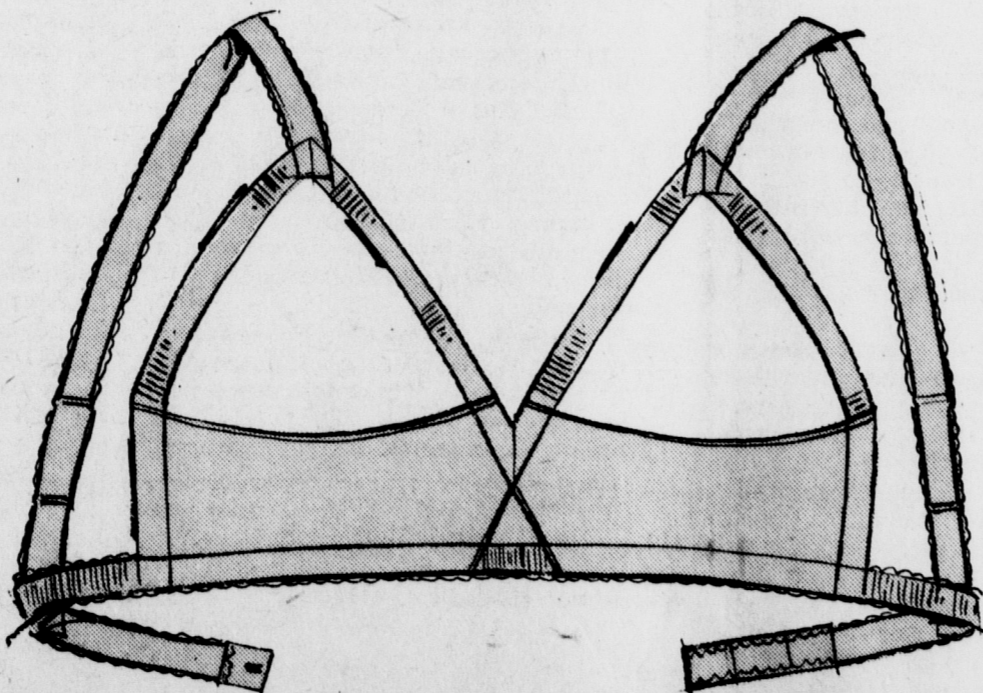
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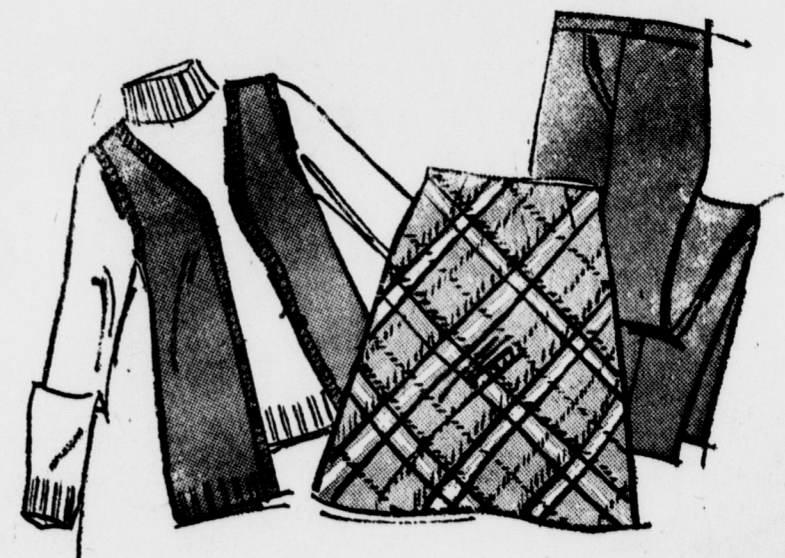
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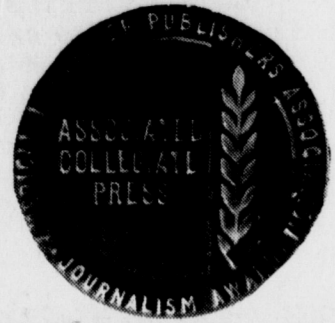
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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

A simplistic explanation of the inflated economy

As expected, President Nixon has vetoed the \$19.7 billion budget for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The President singled out the \$1.26 billion over his original request as an inflationary push for the economy and the primary reason for his televised veto.

As usual, the President has outdone himself by giving a simplistic but misleading cursory examination of the way to end inflation and the federal programs which must be altered or liquidated to meet that goal.

The President stated that too much money was authorized by Congress for the wrong HEW programs, i.e., aid to impacted school districts. While the President may have been correct in assessing this matter, his logic in isolating these expenditures for education as the potential cause for an inflationary spiral is faulty.

Mr. Nixon attempts to hoodwink us into believing that an "extra" \$1.26 billion for HEW is inflationary while \$1.26 billion for defense is not. There was no President Nixon lambasting Congress for appropriating billions for the SST, C-5A, Safeguard or other military-defense projects. Yet, the billions spent for defense are the cause for real inflation and no President could change that truism.

However, Mr. Nixon did make his feeble attempt. He stated that while the budget for defense (\$69.7 billion) is the lowest it's been in 20 years, the eventual appropriations for HEW will be at its highest level.

This presentation does not bring forth images of Mr. Nixon as the Great White Father of Education. If anything, it reflects the truly inequitable federal appropriation system in which \$70 billion for defense is fine while \$20 billion for HEW entails inflation.

-The Editors

2 in a row for dissent: the court airs the draft

Twice in the last two weeks the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down decisions which may become landmarks in the highly controversial question of the draft.

Last week, in the case of Gutknecht vs. United States the high court overturned a lower court decision with a ruling that the Selective Service System had exceeded its authority by speeding up the induction of David Gutknecht to punish him for having turned in his draft card as an anti-war protest. Gutknecht had originally been sentenced to four years in prison for having refused to report for induction. Gutknecht was ordered inducted five days after he threw his draft credentials at the feet of a federal marshal during a protest rally.

This week, in considering the appeal of Timothy J. Breen, the Supreme Court declared that draft boards have no authority to strip a man of his student or any other kind of deferment because of his anti-war activities. In making this ruling the court held that the original intent of Congress in establishing deferments was to keep the deferred person out

of the Armed Forces for a specified time or reason. In arbitrarily stripping protestors of their deferments, draft boards were going against the intent of the law.

It has been readily apparent for some time that the Selective Service System has self-righteously usurped the functions of both judge and jury in its handling of war protestors. The accelerated drafting of dissenters and the removal of their deferments when they have them is in clear contradiction with the precepts of our law-governed society. Further, we maintain that in the light of these newest decisions the draft system in this country is entirely without any power to enforce its own arbitrary moral and legal interpretations--this is the business of the courts.

It is our hope that this will not be the end of the high court's inquiry into the totalitarian machinations of the Selective Service System. We feel that an in-depth look at the entire system of the draft is long overdue and that it would be an appalling mistake to turn away now that the matter has finally been brought to light.

The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Police: tool of a racist system

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by the Alliance to End Criminal "Justice," and explains their position on the MSU School of Police Administration.

The MSU School of Police Administration had just had its name changed to the MSU School of Criminal Justice. This is ironic and highly appropriate, since it is clear that the school is all about the administering the "justice" of criminals, that is, the criminals who run this country, who are responsible for the invasion of Vietnam, the systematic murder of black and brown people in this country and people all over the world. Call them what you will -- the power structure, the military-industrial complex, the power elite, the Man or the ruling class -- these are the criminals who give orders to the police.

The police are tools used to enforce a racist system, to protect the property of a wealthy few and to destroy any movement among the people for liberation. The attempted destruction of the Black Panther Party and the cold-blooded murders of Bobby Hutton, Fred Hampton, and 256 other Panthers were done by the cops on the orders of the people who stand to lose the most from successful revolutionary activity.

The MSU school is possibly the largest, most prestigious school of its kind in the world. It is widely believed that the purpose of such training is to produce gentler, more humane policemen. This is just so much b.s. From the statements and actions of men like Brandstatter, Radelet and other profs, it is clear that the school is into turning out better, more sophisticated cops, who know more about how to mess people over. "The rubber hose of a bygone era," says Frank Day, "has given way to the scientific laboratory..." (Germann and Day, "Criminal Law and Society," p. 186) What the School of Criminal Justice is all

about is turning out cops who know how to use the carrot and stick method, who can sweet talk people and, if that doesn't work, then use the stick (and use it better).

It's no coincidence that more MSU school grads go to the Oakland and Chicago police departments than to any other place. It's no mistake that MSU trains members of police forces in riot cities like Detroit, Oakland, L.A., Chicago and Newark, and members of gestapo police units for dictators in places like Thailand, Brazil, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, South Korea and Cambodia. It's no mistake that MSU was chosen to arm and train Vietnam dictator Diem's secret police. The MSU school is not the most liberal; it's the best, the most competent and, therefore, the most vicious.

The MSU Vietnam Advisory Group was formed in 1955 after a request for aid to South Vietnam from Wesley Fishel, MSU political science professor, personal advisor to Diem and a man who played a central role in establishing and maintaining the hated Diem dictatorship (see Ramparts, "The University on the Make", April 1966, pg. 11). MSU then proceeded to embark upon a massive technical assistance program in which, in the words of an MSU Advisory Group Report, "the prime problem is not of general law enforcement, but is a counter insurgency problem..." In other words, the resources of MSU were used to train and arm the troops of dictator Diem to combat the "communist menace" (also in the words of a Project report). MSU police professor Brandstatter hired police experts from the Detroit and New York police departments, the FBI and the Defense Dept. to supplement the regular profs, but these "mercenaries" on the MSU payroll and provided them with faculty status. Included in this group were five CIA agents named Douglas Beed, William Jones, Daniel Smith, Raymond Babineau and Arthur Stein (see Scigliano and Fox, "Technical Assistance in

STEVE ALLEN

Those days before tests

Any student that has any desire for an education at MSU is often turned off by many of the things that go on around here. I think, however, that the epitome of the non-education process at MSU comes when one bothers to go to a class the day before a test.

The scene is a classroom -- any classroom, any class, any time.

For the only time in the term all of the students are in the classroom on time, waiting arrival of The Master.

Enter the professor, stage right. He removes his coat and unwraps his scarf and places them on a hanger in a neat, precise manner. All is silent.

Then the inevitable moment arrives.

"Are there any questions about the test tomorrow?"

The class sits still, seemingly stunned into disbelief.

Finally a person who has yet to open his mouth in class all term breaks the stillness. "How much are we going to have to know about the causes of the French Revolution on the test?"

The prof then begins to regurgitate material that he has already gone over five times in lectures and is covered more than adequately in the text and the six dozen outside readings that were assigned.

The rest of the class dies a slow death as the material that put everybody to sleep two weeks ago has much the same effect again.

"No shit," somebody mutters.

THE DOCTOR'S BAG advertisement featuring a portrait of Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D. and text: 'Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.'

Lately I have come to realize that when I have an erection, my penis is not straight. It curves slightly to the left.

I have not had sexual intercourse as of yet, and I am worried that when the time arises this might cause my girlfriend considerable discomfort. She is not a virgin.

Slight curves don't count. Variation in size and symmetry are common among all body parts. In fact, you may have also observed that one testicle (usually the left) hangs lower than the other.

Your angle on things should not cause discomfort to a woman. Vaginas are not of a fixed size, but are capable of expanding to meet a variety of physiologic demands. Sizes and shapes of penises and vaginas are topics of much discussion but have virtually no relevance to sexual function.

About two years ago I dislocated my shoulder and since then it has "popped out" six or seven times. What is a

dislocated shoulder? I have heard that there is no way short of an operation to return it to normal.

People who weight lift say it's great. Most people feel that it is supplementary to a well-rounded exercise program. In your case, weight lifting that would involve your injured shoulder should only be at your doctor's recommendation. In fact, I raise my arm slowly in class if I were you.

A few of my friends in Detroit tell me that the latest fad is getting high on the scent of the adhesive portion of Scotch magic transparent tape. Is this potentially harmful in any way?

This variation on glue sniffing probably makes use of the toxic effects of either the glue or the solvent used to get it off the tape. Inhalation of unknown vapors can be very dangerous, sometimes causing liver disease or convulsions. The package for this particular tape says it is good for permanent use. Sniffing vapors can also be fatal.

I would like to know about douching. First, what actually is it and how is it done? Why is it used? Should it be performed every time after intercourse? Where and how can I get the materials? Please explain or tell me where such information can be obtained.

Vaginal douching refers to the rinsing of the vagina with water or other solutions. A rubber bulb-like syringe or containers with small hoses and nozzles are usually used. It is done largely because of cultural indoctrination which says that the vagina is a dirty place. Douching usually has a place only for the application of specific medicines in treating vaginal infections. The vagina is self-cleaning. Douching is not necessary after intercourse or menses. Incidentally, it does no good as a contraceptive means. Proper hygiene is generally accomplished by the usual washing with soap and water in the area outside of the vaginal orifice.

Many women create unnecessary irritation and dryness by the use of irritating douches.

Since I stopped shaving my legs, I've gotten several slightly ingrown hair bumps, especially on my thighs. What can I do to prevent these?

A wise doctor friend tells me that the problem you have is related to drawing the skin up tight when shaving against the grain. When you release the skin, the hair stubble retracts below the skin's surface and makes it easy for them to become ingrown. Or, if they don't become ingrown, a little lip of thickened skin forms around them making a small bump. This is experienced by men who do the same thing when they shave under their chin. To avoid this, allow the skin to remain flat without tension when you shave your legs, especially if you go against the grain. Most of those bumps you describe will go away by themselves.

I am interested in finding out what the effects of "dropping acid and mescaline" are on chromosomes. I recently found out that my fiancée has experimented with LSD and mescaline about 10 times and I am terribly worried about the effects on our children. Please help!

Relax. The talk about chromosome breakage with the use of LSD was popular about one to two years ago. The original studies had a number of technical problems and were poorly controlled. Recent studies have failed to show any difference in chromosome breakage when groups of heavy users of LSD, former users of LSD and non-users of LSD were compared. Currently, the greatest risk to physical health among LSD users had been poisoning from any number of adulterants in the materials being purchased.



OUR READERS' MIND

Speech deletions unjustified

the Editor: Four students, including one member of your Editorial Board, have responded critically to your Jan. 19 editorial, "What else is new, eh?" Like them, I felt the editorial showed unwarranted hostility to our new University president. I suspect the reaction would have been equally antagonistic had his statement referred a program of action rather than a personal credo. The exercise of editorial judgment is unquestionably your privilege. When you eliminate out one-fourth of a brief (less than 10 pages) but important presidential statement, however, I think you should have very good justification—more, say, than to provide space for advertising. As Wharton says, "A great diversity is the result of cooperative effort..." I think a great newspaper supplies the best of major documents so

readers can judge for themselves. Communication is the essence. But by deleting significant portions of Wharton's statement you preclude the possibility of its rational evaluation by students. Faculty members will receive complete copies in due course. With no indication of where the text was altered you have cut out seven full paragraphs and fourteen sentences taken from six other paragraphs. I challenge anyone to make a fair judgment of the original on the basis of what you published as "portions of the text."

As I see it, you have deleted a concise formulation of one of the most significant ideas in the entire speech: "... the belief that the world's resources and technology are capable of eliminating starvation and poverty for all mankind." This belief, now so widely shared, has tremendous political potential throughout the entire

world—wherever large numbers of people are hungry and feel poor.

Wharton's "Presidential credo: a personal word", as given before the Faculty Club was, I believe, truly great. On the basis of his statement of values I think he deserves, and to implement them he must be given, the unstinting and sustained support of everyone who has anything to do with MSU.

Edgar A. Schuler
education and
sociology professor



Other alternatives exist

To the Editor:

Only MSU could call, with I presume a straight face, a building designed primarily for basketball events and secondarily, if at all considering the shape, for convocations, popular entertainment concerts and indoor graduations an All-Events Bldg. Perhaps someday someone with authority here will be able to call such a building what it is -- a jock palace. Even at MSU the word "event" includes more than basketball games, at least for most people. The arguments for acting on this issue, as outlined by Mr. Breslin, border on the unbelievable considering that they are addressed to an intelligent audience. Building costs are rising, but this is just as true for an auditorium which would bring the music department back from Okemos (which has a better auditorium than we do) or a new union as it is of a jock palace. The choice of which to build if the students have such a choice on how to spend their money hardly depends on the current rising costs of construction.

what of the other 20,000. I can't believe that five years ago any one could think, let alone decide, that no one else could think of what to do with a new union building as Mr. Breslin -- MSU as a whole, even then, could not have been that poverty stricken for ideas. That the students are not begging for the opportunity to pay \$10 per year is clear to Mr. Breslin that he says, "We've got to get the students to accept this building!" (This sounds more like a promoter of a new laxative than a university executive vice president.) He continues, "If we (I have no idea to whom this 'we' refers, but I would like to know) could get the students to put up \$10 a year we (obviously not Mr. Breslin who won't be paying the \$10 in fees) could pay for it." SN 1/9/70 p. 1

MSU the most. "Its going to hurt us in recruiting for basketball if we don't get this new building." I always thought that MSU recruited on the base of its academic excellence and its fine coaching staff (I trust the best that money can buy) to say nothing of free use of Oldsmobiles and Duffy Cards (discount cards which must be available to everyone to meet NCAA rules, but of course aren't - e.g. last time you went to a commercial theater for 35c.) A school in such bad shape that it has to spend \$11 million on a building to recruit five or so students probably could use that type of money better in other uses. Any conceivable excess by the Merit Scholar recruiting program pales into insignificance compared to this approach.

Michael Sunshine
Ventura, Cal. graduate student

Why not symbols?

To the Editor:

This is in reply to your defense of David McCrea in which you state, "Symbols are irrelevant; it is the reality that counts." By the same reasoning, will you defend embezzlers and extortionists who steal money, only an "irrelevant symbol?" As you sit in your chair, tell your staff that money is irrelevant. I could say some well chosen words, symbols, in your office that would get me mauled. Why? Descartes said, "All is symbol,

reality nothing," because society is built on a system of shared symbols such as language, values, customs, and roles. By being born in society, one inherits these shared symbols, without which, one cannot be human. To say that symbols are nothing is to fail to grasp what civilization is all about.

Defend David McCrea if that is your thing. But please not on the argument that symbols mean nothing.

Mark Garringer,
Indianapolis freshman

Grade system fails

the Editor:

In reply to "Sidetracking students from the real issue" in the State News, Jan. 19, I believe that only through intrinsic motivation, rather than an unacceptable grade, do students take a meaningful part in a concerted effort -- by students and instructors -- to establish courses for the purpose of learning.

Moreover, so long as the annual ax, i.e., the grading system, is placed over students' heads course after course, then students can never be free to fill their role of contributing both course content and the learning process.

To understand the position in which the student begins in course, let us imagine the instructor, as well as the student, acting to function term after term under a system whereby his performance would be graded acceptable or unacceptable in accordance with a determination of the students enrolled in the course. I am certain learning would suffer substantially more than it does currently, when students are compelled to function under a grading system.

How often have teachers replied to students' charges of ambiguity concerning specific test questions that "teachers who give too many good grades get bitched at!" Surely, a grading system that compels instructors to rationalize that really valueless test questions are valid can do nothing to further the learning of either students or teachers. The failure of grading systems is not different from the failure of prohibition. Counter to grading arose an elaborate system involving fraternity old test files, cramming, cheating, etc. The very proposal of an acceptable-unacceptable grading system seems to posit the absurdity that learning can be enforced.

I feel that administrators, instructors and students at MSU can do a great service to education by trying to develop an alternative to an unsatisfactory system which has been guilty of "sidetracking" students from the real issue, learning. The State News might further progress by sponsoring a program to encourage readers to offer alternatives.

Keith Denslow
undergraduate

Population controls

To the Editor: Mr. Davis (1/21/70) seems to think there is no need for population controls because we have enough food. We also have enough water pollution, air pollution, destruction of natural areas for freeways, cities and dams, and in general, enough overloading of the environment. There is an outside chance that through advanced technology and large expenditures of time and money we could support the present world population, but

not millions more. I feel the only force that will bring the population growth to a halt (excluding a biological disaster) is a financial burden on each family when they exceed the two child limit. We should make all efforts to available birth control information to everyone, and we should also encourage adoption through financial benefits.

If this is done we might have time to catch up, solve some of the critical problems, and

possibly regain some moral convictions that would make the financial levers unnecessary. Your child and mine need not suffer physical and mental torture in a dying world. I hate to upset Mr. Davis but there may be some things we have to do "whether we like it or not." Population controls are not pleasant, but acceptable when balanced against the disastrous results of leaving your head in the sand.

Joseph L. Ervin
Aquatic Biologist

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Upheaval to mark movies in 1970s

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Revolution, upheaval, change and controversy will mark motion pictures in the decade of the 1970's with extremism gradually giving way to specialized programming for children, teenagers, young adults and oldsters.

It will be a period of new directions and change from the movies of today. Moreover, the face of Hollywood itself will undergo transformation.

New, compact, economical plants are being constructed. Cinema Center Films - a CBS subsidiary - is an example, being built on the old Republic lot.

Continuing a trend begun in the '60s, there will be more location filming around the United States with interiors - and the bulk of exteriors - being shot in Southern California because of its diversity of scenic backgrounds.

Another enormous change in motion pictures in the coming 10 years will be the continued disappearance of movie theaters as they have been in the past 30 years.

The rococo palaces are being torn down, not to be replaced by drive-in theaters, but by mini-theaters.

These are small theaters without balconies that accommodate from 200 to 500 patrons. Jerry Lewis has already begun establishing a string of them across the country.

The rating system will become more than a guideline. Individual moviegoers almost will be able to classify themselves in the X (no code approval from the Motion Picture Association of America), R (restricted), M (Mature) or F (Family) category.

New stars will abound, but, as in the '60s, demonstrate less staying power.

Certainly Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli, Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Mia Farrow, Kim Darby, Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, Al MacGraw, John Voight will pack theaters - mini or otherwise - with young people.

Still others, unknown at the moment will become major film attractions virtually overnight as did Hoffman and Streisand.

The old Actors Studio method is moribund and dying. The predictable style of Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger is passe.

So, too, are departing the "heroes" John Wayne, Burt Lancaster, Richard Burton, Charlton Heston and Robert Mitchum.

Movie audiences want realism, which, in the '70s, should play hob with the handsome profiles: Rock Hudson, Jim Garner, Cary Grant and Gregory Peck.

All will make room for the young.

One detects a rebirth of the motion picture in the 1970s - and Hollywood - now that the old moguls are dead or dying, the studio system abolished and a realization among the new breed that film can and will combine art and entertainment, something television doesn't attempt.



Snow creature

In this scene, which looks a little more primeval than Beaumont Tower, from where it was taken, students work on an animal of snow. What is it? State News photo by Norm Payea

Immortal 'Hamlet' graces Auditorium

Two great plays are currently gracing the Auditorium. One is a timeless masterpiece; the other a recent gem. The gem is "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." The masterpiece is Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which is, perhaps, the Bard's most well-known tragedy.

Countless words have been written dealing with the interpretation, beauty and relevance of "Hamlet." This drama has intrigued and captured the souls of men for hundreds of years and will continue to do so well into the future. Who can ever forget the melancholy Dane, surrounded by a "sea of troubles," or the blundering wisdom of Polonius, or the cruel ambition of Claudius?

Shakespeare's eloquence and insight into the human tragedy is everlasting. "Hamlet" is permeated with magnificent lines, many of which are so ingrained in our speech that they have become cliches and have been antiquated for posterity.

Almost every actor yearns to play the great Dane. One critic recently wrote that the role of

PANORAMA: THEATRE
By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Hamlet is a hoop through which every aspiring or accomplished actor must pass.

Speaking of hoops, if MSU had interest in theatre image, equal to its interest in its basketball image, then we might have a decent theatre in which great plays such as "Hamlet" could be performed, instead of our "barn."

Robert Burr, no stranger to Shakespeare or the Dane, for he understudied Burton in New York, was a highly commendable Hamlet. He did an excellent job in the role when I saw him in New York a few years ago. In my opinion his talents remain unchanged.

Burr's Hamlet is a young, spirited, struggling prince torn between conscience and duty but not overwhelmed or overwhelmed by the dilemma. His soliloquies are not soul searching, but mind searching. His actions are motivated not by emotion, but by intellect. Altogether, he gives a very fine

protrayal.

Several cast members in the smaller roles gave surprisingly good performances during the Monday night performance. Harvey Solin as Laertes did a remarkably chilling job with his high-pitched voice and vengeful armor. Frederic Warriner as Polonius, Michael Holmes as Horatio and Margo Ann Berdeshevsky as Ophelia all gave noteworthy performances. With her low voice, I thought Tamara Daniel gave the impression that Queen Gertrude was more in command of the situation than she was meant to be. I also thought that Peter Levin's direction underdid several scenes, most notably those with the ghost and the play that was to "capture the conscience of the King."

The original music and sound by Don Heckman added to the feeling of the drama, but this "Hamlet" suffered from the poor lighting and lack of other visual effects which I felt would have contributed immeasurably to the evening.

"Hamlet" will play at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium, while "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will romp at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Check the Union box office for prices and tickets.

DEFENSE AGAINST INVASION

Film depicts Russian battle

By ROSA MORALES

The "Battle of Russia," a Russian black and white film depicting the Russian defense

against the Nazis invasion which climaxed with the battle at Stalingrad in 1943, will be shown at 8 tonight in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

The 70-minute film with English sub-titles is sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Group, a service organization formed last fall which provides lectures and foreign films concerned with this world area.

Jeff Hupert, president, described the club's best feature as being "completely flexible and able to go in whatever direction desired."

"The club is not governed by set leaders because of its recent beginning," Hupert, St. Louis, Mo. senior, said.

behind the Iron Curtain." Hupert said that all of the club's movies and lectures are open to the public and their interest in Russia and eastern Europe need not be a professional one of specializing in that area.

He also emphasized that to his knowledge the average college student does not know anything substantial about Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia or any of the other eastern European countries.

Hupert said that through the club's speakers and films college students can be educated on various elements of life in these countries.

Drunks wore medal in 1700s

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Peter the Great tried to encourage sobriety among 18th Century Russians by insisting that men jailed for drunkenness had to wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks all the time they were imprisoned, says the National Geographic.

The medal weighed 18 pounds.

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Camerata chorus presents musical variety in concert

The Camerata Singers, a 26-voice chorus under the leadership of Abraham Kaplan, will be heard at 8:15 Tuesday in the MSU Auditorium.

The chorus, which has earned top reputation through its recordings, and appearances with the New York Philharmonic, is a series "A" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

The program will feature Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor." Also included will be "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Heinrich Schutz, "Echo Song" by Orlando di Lasso, "La Belle Helene" by Jacques Offenbach, black spirituals and the Israeli folk song, "Hava Nagila."

The Camerata Singers were founded in 1960 under Kaplan when the contemporary composer, William Schuman,

was asked who could conduct a concert of his choral music for New York's Circle in the Square Theatre.

Kaplan was the only director Schuman enthusiastically endorsed. The performances by the chorus under Kaplan was described as "sure, understanding and most musical" by the New York Times.

The youthful members of the Camerata Singers are known for exciting programs of widely varied music ranging from sacred to folk and from centuries-old to contemporary.

Israeli-born Kaplan, perhaps one of the busiest conductors in New York City, is involved in concerts at Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic Hall and Town Hall, is responsible for the choral work on numerous Columbia Masterworks recordings, conducts network television music specials and makes guest appearances with various symphony orchestras.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

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Text of Nixon's veto speech on HEW appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Following is the text of President Nixon's veto address on the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill: Good evening, my fellow Americans.

I would like to share with you tonight a decision that is one of the most difficult decisions I have made since I assumed the office of the presidency.

I have here on my desk a bill, a bill which has been passed by the Congress and sent to me for signature. For the first time, I am exercising tonight the constitutional power of the President to veto a bill and send it back to the Congress for further consideration.

This decision is particularly difficult because this bill provides funds for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Now let us clearly understand the issues. The issue is not whether some of us are for education and health and others against it. There are no goals which I consider more important for this nation than to improve education and to provide better health care for the American people. The question is: How much can the federal government afford to spend on these programs this year?

In April, I asked the Congress to appropriate more for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare than it has ever appropriated before. This means that this year the federal government will spend 13 per cent more for health, education and welfare than it spent last year. For federal programs that affect education, we will spend over 10 billion. Now in this bill which I have before me, the Congress has increased the amount I recommended by \$1,260,000,000. Over \$1 billion of this increase is in the field of education.

Now why, in an election year particularly, would a president hesitate for one moment to sign a bill providing for such politically popular causes as this one? For the reason is this, the President of the United States has an obligation to consider all the worthy causes that come before him. And he is to consider them having in mind only one principle. What is best for all the people of the United States?

I believe that the increase over the amount that I

recommended, the increase which is contained in this bill passed by the Congress, is not in the best interests of all the American people because it is in the wrong amount for the wrong purposes and at the wrong time.

Let me address myself first to the questions of the amount of spending involved.

This nation faces a crisis which directly affects every family in America - the continuing rise in the cost of living. From 1960 to 1970, the cost of living went up 25 per cent in this country. Now for the average family of four in America, that meant an increase of \$2,400 a year in the items that go into your cost of living - your grocery bills, your housing,

spending by the federal government for education and health. But I would be surrendering in the battle to stop the rise in the cost of living - a battle we must fight and win for the benefit of every family in this nation.

A second reason I am vetoing this bill is that I believe that it increases spending for the wrong purposes. The increased spending ordered by Congress for the most part simply provides more dollars for the same old programs without making the urgent new reforms that are needed if we are to improve the quality of education and health care in America.

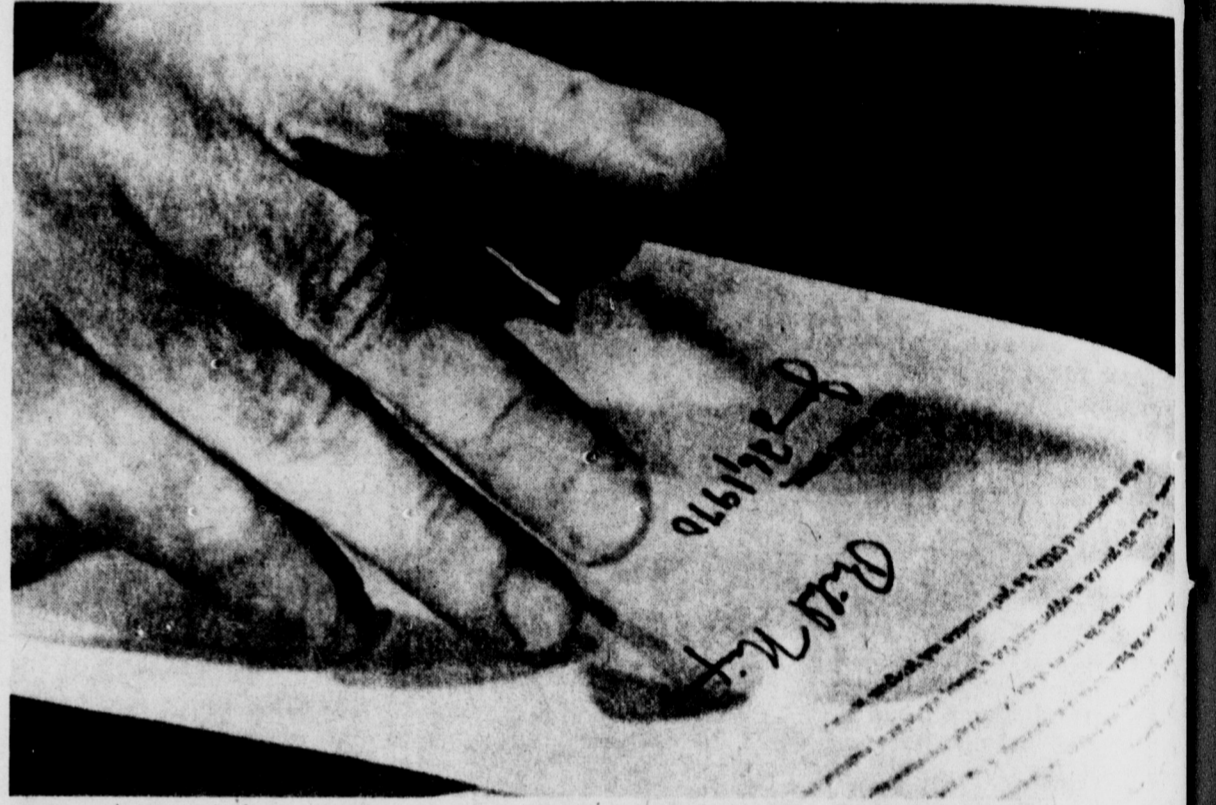
I believe that when we consider how much we are

the taxpayers' money but there is no worse time to waste it than today.

The Congress will determine on Wednesday whether it will sustain or override my veto of this legislation. If the veto is sustained, I will immediately seek appropriations which will assure the funds necessary to provide for the needs of the nation in education and health.

You can be sure that no schools will need to be closed. No school child will be denied an education as a result of the action I take tonight. I will work with the Congress in developing a law that will ease the transition to education reform and do so without inflation.

I realize that a number of



your transportation, your medical costs.

A major reason for this increase in the cost of living is that in that same 10 year period from 1960 to 1970, the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in in taxes.

I think this was wrong. I intend to do everything that I can to see that the federal government spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home.

If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living which is putting such a strain on the family budgets of millions of Americans, we have to cut the federal budget.

That is why I ordered cuts of \$7 billion in federal spending in 1970. That is why, for example, the budget I will submit to Congress for 1971 will call for a smaller percentage of federal spending for defense than in any year since 1950.

For the first time in 20 years, the budget will provide more funds for human resources than for defense.

Now if I approved the increase spending contained in this bill I would win the approval of many fine people who are demanding more

putting into education in the United States that we are entitled to get more out in terms of better quality of education. That is why in my education message which I will shortly be submitting to the Congress I will propose a new and searching look at our American school system. In this examination, we will look at such basic questions as to why millions of our children in school are unable to read adequately; we will put emphasis on improving the quality of education for every child in America.

An example of the unfairness of this bill is the Impacted Aid Program which is supposed to help areas which need assistance because of the presence of federal installations.

The bill provides \$6 million for the one-half million people who live in the richest county in the United States and only \$3 million for the three million people that live in the one hundred poorest counties in the United States.

President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, President Johnson all criticized this program as being unfair. And yet the Congress in this bill not only perpetuates this unfair program, it adds money to it.

A third reason I am vetoing this bill is because it requires the money to be spent at the wrong time. We are now nearly three-quarters of the way through the school year. This bill forces us to spend the money it appropriates - and we would have to spend it all before June 30.

When money is spent in a hurry, a great deal is wasted. There is no good time to waste

Congressmen and senators as well as many who are members of what is called the education lobby disagree with the views I have expressed tonight. I respect their different viewpoint. I deeply share the concerns of those who want more funds for education and for health, and for other worthy causes in this country.

But it is my duty to act on behalf of the millions of Americans, including teachers and students as well as patients in our hospitals, who will pay far more in the rise in the cost of living than they will receive from the increased spending provided for in this bill.

We spend more for health and education than any nation in the world. We are able to do this, and I hope we can continue to do so in the future, because we have the great good fortune to be the richest nation by far in the whole history of the world.

But we can spend ourselves poor. That is why no matter how popular a spending program is, if I determine that its enactment will have the effect of raising your prices or raising your taxes - I will not approve that program.

Now for these reasons, for the first time tonight instead of signing a bill which has been sent to me by the Congress, I am signing this veto message. My fellow Americans, I believe this action is in the long range interests of better education and improved health care. But most important, I believe that this action that I have just taken is in the vital interests of all Americans in stopping the rise in the cost of living.

Thank you and good night.

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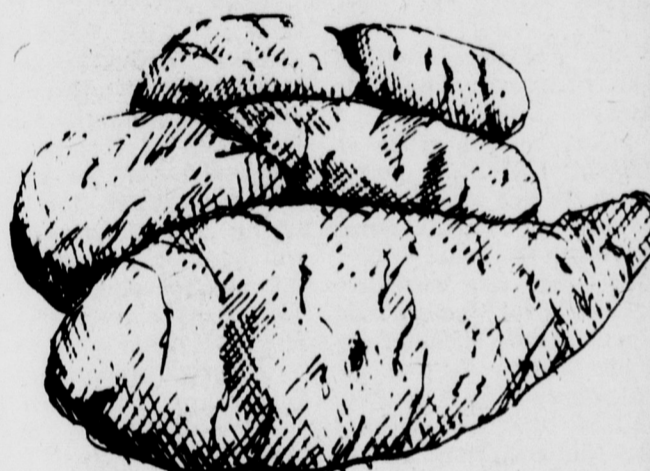


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'U' suicide attempts growing

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Student suicide attempts in the past 2 1/2 years have been growing in number both on and off-campus. No suicides have been reported during that time, however.

Between July 1967 and July 1968 there were 19 suicide attempts on campus reported to the campus police. From July 1968 to July 1969 the number was reported at 39 attempts. In the last six months of 1969, there were 19 reported attempts.

The same trend is apparent off-campus, where police records show 15 student suicide attempts reported to East Lansing police in the past six months.

But police only receive reports of the more serious suicide attempts that require medical attention.

The means are different; some try drug overdose while others attempt physical damage. Many experts in the area agree, however, that the suicide attempt is really a call for help.

Scratched wrists and upset stomachs from a few aspirins usually go unreported. So do vocal threats, severe depression

and the occasional "I wish I were dead" thought.

"Mild suicide attempts are really symptoms of other, more varied problems," Rowland R. Pierson, director of the MSU Counseling Center, said. "Sometimes they are the result of low self-concepts - worthlessness, inadequacy and a general inability to cope with the world and their own

Lung, liver fail man's 2nd heart

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Gerald Kenneth Rector, who lived an extra 10 months with two borrowed hearts, died Tuesday of lung, kidney and liver infections.

The 44-year-old former construction worker lived 11 days with his second transplanted heart, and doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital said, "His heart continued to beat well until the very end."

Rector was the third person in history to undergo two heart transplant operations. All three have died.

problems." Students who have attempted or contemplated suicide come to the center on a strictly voluntary basis, Pierson said. Some come on their own, others at the referral of residence hall staff members.

The center treats each student depending on how urgent the situation is in the counselor's opinion. In most situations regular appointments are appropriate, Pierson said. The counselor and student look for the underlying problem that drove the student to attempt suicide.

More serious depression may indicate to the counselor that medication is necessary, and the consulting psychiatrist would then recommend a prescription.

In rare cases, when the depression is extraordinarily severe, further medical attention is advised, Pierson said.

Pierson said he finds the situation good at MSU. He said he feels that the size of the University does not increase problems in a student's mental health.

"I think MSU has made a serious effort to avoid the anonymity a student can feel at a university this size," he said.

When students do fall into states of depression, Pierson thinks they seek help sooner and more openly than they would have a few years ago.

"Many seek help now that society accepts psychiatric help more openly than before," he said. "This makes it easier for students to seek professional help to their problems."

"Of course there are still some with problems that don't seek help, but they are very few."

The Listening Ear, a volunteer counseling center, has been open since July 15, 1969, and has received 65 calls since then dealing with the specific mention of either death or suicide. An additional 560 calls were classified as various levels of depression.

June Jacobson, East Lansing graduate student in counseling, described the general procedure

of a Listening Ear volunteer when handling a suicide call:

"First he assesses how suicidal the caller is," she said. "The human tendency is usually to back away from the situation and just offer consolation and cheer. We try to face the fears with the caller."

An important step is to determine if the caller has made a physical gesture of suicide that will endanger his life, Miss Jacobson said.

"If the situation seems critical, we urge the caller to be with someone—either a friend or us," she said.

"We're just a temporary, stop-gap operation. Our function as amateur counselors is more of suicide postponement than prevention. We try to get a caller through that night and to professional help the next morning."



Simpatico

A Red Cedar resident who recently tried to warm his feathers in Wells Hall receives sympathetic attention from another species.

State News photo by Richard Warren

ON-THE-JOB EXPERIENCE

D.C.: classroom for JMC

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Washington, D.C., is the research laboratory for Justin Morrill College (JMC) students

who are earning MSU credit through on-the-job experience at the nation's Capitol.

Seventeen students interested in the disciplines of economics and political science reported to

Washington Jan. 6 and received various positions with their congressmen, senators and student volunteer programs.

The purpose of the program is to give students an insight into the legislative process while directly involving them in the political and economic factions of the country.

The 13 women and four men are responsible for their own living accommodations during this time. An estimated \$200 additional cost for the term was necessary to cover transportation, as well as social activities. They will return March 6.

To earn 12 University credits, the participants must read certain materials and attend specified functions.

The four-credit economics course will focus on the annual Economic Report of the President and related hearings of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. This report is usually released late in January with the hearings conducted in February.

Each student will be expected to read the report, attend the hearings and prepare a paper on a topic approved by their instructor.

Intergovernmental Relations, four credits of political science, will be concerned with a study of federal-state relations. Drawing upon an analysis of the President's Economic Report and his introduction to the federal budget, students will

study the expanding role of federal programs in state activities.

An effort will be made to analyze the key issues before Congress, which involve the question of the federal government's role.

Students may also enroll for four credits of independent study and pursue indepth one aspect of either the economic or political science course.

Four of the students are applying the entire term's work (12 credits) toward their independent study requirement, rather than earning the four-credit blocks. These students are volunteering their services on a full-time rather than part-time basis in their respective positions.

Harold S. Johnson and Harry T. McKinney, professors in JMC, will work with the students in an advisory capacity to be certain they understand their task and are able to complete their endeavors.

These professors both plan to make several trips to Washington, D.C. within the next few months to check

student progress and offer assistance with any difficulties.

Once the hearings of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress begin, the students in Washington and the students taking the same classes at MSU will have phone contact within the classroom situation.

Washington observers will relate what they see and also will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning any proceedings they did not understand.

This is the first year the Washington program has been offered for course credit. However, during winter term of 1968, a group of JMC students, under the direction of McKinney, participated in a similar field-study situation.

Although the Washington venture is very demanding from the professors' point of view, Johnson commented that hopefully the program will be offered every other year.

Applicants are not selected or screened, but merely apply during registration. However, only 20 students may participate each term.

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Spartan Village residents complain about train noise

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

A typical reaction of a resident of Spartan Village to the trains that pass by would be that of Mrs. Van Rockefeller: "They're a pain."

"In the summertime it seems like they lay on their horn about a mile before they get here. We have relatives that come and stay and it keeps them awake," she said.

She said the biggest problem is in going to and from work and having to wait at the crossing for a passing train.

"Sometimes traffic is backed up a mile each way," Mrs. Rockefeller said.

Half-hour wait
"I've waited half an hour for these trains," Mrs. Earl Stringer said. "One train has to wait for the other one to go through before it can go through."

She said she and her husband are both sound sleepers and have also gotten used to turning up the television or radio when a train goes by.

Mrs. Stringer said her "biggest gripe" is that the trains pass by during the morning and afternoon rush hours, causing traffic jams.

Terry Shellhorn, Spartan Village senior, said the trains keep him awake.

"They pass the crossing and they still lay on the horn," he said.

Shellhorn said the biggest inconvenience is that of being held up at the crossing while a train goes by.

"It's been a headache around here," said James Magee, East Lansing junior. "I have to get up 30 minutes earlier in the morning."

"I think the whole problem could be alleviated if they could be set up at different times," he said.

He said he usually spends a minimum of 10 to 15 minutes waiting for a train to go by.

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, recently got readings varying between 75 and 90 decibels when he measured the sound level of trains passing by

the Spartan Village apartment of Allen Radtke, graduate student, and his wife.

The readings were taken inside the apartment with the windows closed.

The sound reading when no trains were going by was 64 decibels.

Anderson would like to see the state pass a law regulating noise. He said it is necessary first to determine how much noise is excessive noise.

"There's a lot more noise in your environment than you think. You can mentally blot out a lot of noise, but physically it's still with you," Anderson said.

Affects work
"It's a disturbing factor and it can affect the quantity and quality of work the next day," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Radtke and their daughter have lived in married housing for one and a half years.

"The next question is, what

does noise do to people?" Radtke said.

"You can tell by the way people act around here when it gets warm that the trains start to get to people," he said.

"We don't even bother to even carry on a conversation when a train goes by," Radtke said.

After a train went by whistling at 90 decibels, Radtke said, "You can imagine what it's like if you're just half asleep and it goes by."

Mrs. Radtke said when a train goes by slowly, "the whole building just shakes."

Asked why Spartan Village was built so close to the railroad tracks, John J. Roetman, manager of married housing,

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, recently got readings varying between 75 and 90 decibels when he measured the sound level of trains passing by the Spartan Village apartment of Allen Radtke, graduate student, and his wife. The readings were taken inside the apartment with the windows closed.

previously held back its trains because of heavy traffic to and from football games.

He said that during cold weather trains do not start or run as well as usual.

Same problems
"We have the same problems that any other form of transportation has. When train traffic backs up, it's just the same as automotive traffic. It doesn't go anywhere," Waggott said.

He said a post by the tracks, labeled with a big "W," tells the engineer when to start blowing the whistle.

"These whistles must be sounded, this is a must," Waggott said.

"Because the land was there. This is the closest area to the campus that was available."

The trainmaster of the Grand Trunk Western Railway said that each day about 25 of the company's trains pass through the campus, and two trains make stops on campus.

5 minutes allowed
"Our people are instructed not to block crossings more than five minutes," he said.

Jim Waggott, general agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, said a state law prohibits a train from blocking a crossing for more than five minutes unless the train is in motion.

"We try to schedule our trains so they don't come by during peak traffic hours," Waggott said.

He said some 25 through trains belonging to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway pass through campus daily.

Waggott said the railway has

He said a bedroom in a quiet neighborhood would get a night time reading of 45 decibels.

"That would be very quiet. Noise is always around us," Rintelmann said.

He said whispered conversation is measured at 55 decibels, normal conversation at 70 to 75 decibels and shouting at 85 to 90 decibels.

Rintelmann said the listener "experiences a tolerance problem" at 120 decibels.

He added that a tickling sensation is felt in the ear at 130 decibels and the ear feels pain when the sound level reaches 140 decibels.

Annoyance studied
"The annoyance reaction to noise has been studied with reference to communities surrounding airports. It's time that such investigation be conducted with regard to trains," Rintelmann said.

Asked about the effect train whistles could have on the hearing of Spartan Village residents, he replied, "Someone would have to do an accurate count in terms of the number of exposures at that level per day."

Rintelmann said a greater problem would probably be the annoyance caused by the noise.

"Those areas are by no means ideal locations for residential units for anybody," he said.

"You don't know how it feels to be in one of those locomotives and slam into an automobile full of people. So, like it or not, they're going to blow the whistles," he said.

He said the engineer stops sounding the whistle when the train reaches the crossing.

A state law says that the sounding of a train whistle may be omitted at crossings in incorporated cities or villages unless the city or village has an ordinance requiring the sounding of the whistle.

East Lansing does not have such a law.

William Rintelmann, associate professor of audiology and speech science, said a comfortable sound level depends on the composition of the sounds.

Noise always around
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Traffic jam

One of the problems complained about by Spartan Village residents is the traffic congestion caused by trains at peak travel hours. These cars are

backed up on Harrison Road. Some residents say they have been held up 15 minutes or longer here. State News photo by Bob Ivins

CLASS CARD ARENA

Registration problems eyed

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

The Registrar's Student Advisory Committee convened its once-a-term meeting last week to discuss ways to improve registration.

Since 1962 the committee has brought about reforms in the registration procedure, changing it from a chaotic three-day rush of advising, enrollment and fee payment to a process spanning half a term - first individual advising, then pre-enrollment, then registration (fee payment and program adjustments).

And, according to registrar Horace King, the individual course selection and computerized early enrollment combination has led to a 92 per cent record in giving students the classes they want.

"Only about 8 per cent of the requests for individual classes cannot be filled," King said. These unfilled requests are now settled in the card arena during actual registration. However, this

also might be changed to a completely computerized system soon.

"We have the equipment to assign classes to the rest of these openings - we've just been delaying in developing the system," King said. "With the changes in the grading system and the fee schedule, our data processors have been too busy to work on anything else."

Once unfinished schedules are completed by computer, King's next step will be to computerize fee assessments, instead of having them determined at registration. From there it would be only a short step to turning fee payment into a system of accounts - receivable, payable by mail.

"That way, a student could enroll in a term schedule of courses, get a completed schedule, register and pay fees, all without going to the Men's IM," King said. "We could eliminate that set-up completely."

At a success rate of 92 per cent, MSU's registration is much more efficient than any full-computerized registration method. These systems usually average efficiency rates of 60 to 85 per cent.

King became MSU's registrar in fall of 1962. Within three months he had recruited that year's senior class council as a student advisory committee, on the assumption that as seniors they had the most registration experience.

This first group experimented with radical innovations in the process - early enrollment, early registration and using computer grids to enroll for a course.

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APPEALS FLAG CASE

Student asks for new trial

By CARL OLSON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student claimed yesterday that "a large gap in understanding" existed during a recent trial in which he was convicted of defiling the American flag.

David McCrae Jr., Bayamon, Puerto Rico, sophomore, was found guilty by Judge William Harmon Jan. 19 on a charge of defiling and casting contempt on the word and act of the American flag. He has appealed the case to Ingham County Circuit Court.

McCrae said that on May 16, and "two friends had gone to Spartan Stadium at 5:30 a.m. to watch the sun come up."

According to McCrae, an MSU policeman, Ronald Roush, questioned the three. "The conversation," McCrae said, dealt with the tampering of a flag owned by the University.

The questioning, McCrae said, culminated in a hassling from both sides after which Roush tried to see McCrae's belt.

"I gave him the belt," McCrae said, "and told him that it had been made from material resembling the flag." In court he testified that the flag was the real thing.

At one point during the questioning McCrae was quoted as speaking derogatorily of national symbols. He did not say this but said the meaning was misconstrued by the officer later by the judge.

McCrae said the charge of defiling and casting contempt by the act of the American flag stemmed from that conversation.

McCrae was released on \$500 bond, which he thought was too high. Judge Harmon felt the bond was justified and said it should have been \$1,000 if he thought it justifiable.

After the first trial date was

rescheduled for Sept. 29, McCrae and his attorney Kenneth Smith demanded a jury trial. The trial date was reset for Jan. 19. On that date McCrae said he waived his rights for jury trial, since a jury hadn't been selected.

As a result of the trial McCrae was sentenced to pay \$100 and 30 days in jail, or a 60-day jail sentence. McCrae elected to appeal the case to circuit court, where Judge Harmon said "if found guilty again McCrae may face a more severe penalty."

The judge, recalling the case, said the flag McCrae wore as a belt had previously been a bedspread, until a resident adviser told him it was illegal.

"McCrae testified that he had made the bedspread into a belt," Judge Harmon said, and added that police had stopped McCrae earlier on May 16 warning him that displaying the American

flag in such manner was illegal. "Everybody has the right," Judge Harmon said, "if they think their trial was unfair to appeal the case."

The judge also said that he didn't object to students protesting, but when defiling of the American flag is involved he does object.



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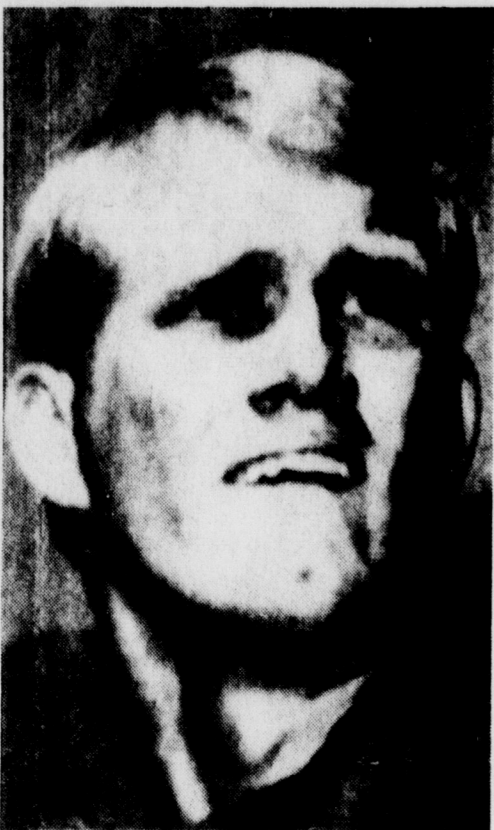
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Bradshaw, McCoy head pro draft choices



Terry Bradshaw

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Terry Bradshaw, considered by many the best collegiate passer since Joe Namath, became the first small college player ever to be chosen first in the National Football League draft when the Pittsburgh Steelers designated him their top choice Tuesday.

Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers, who earned the honor of leading off the collegiate run by virtue of a 1-13 record last season, called the 6-3, 215-pound Louisiana Tech quarterback "A physical standout with a great chance to be a super star."

Blessed with a powerful arm, Bradshaw finished third among small college quarterbacks in total offense this year with 2,484 yards. He completed 136 of 248 passes, a .548 percentage, for 2,314 yards and 14 touchdowns. As a junior, he passed for 22 touchdowns.

Chicago traded its choice to the Green Bay Packers, who selected Mike McCoy, the 6-foot, 5-inch, 280-pound All-America defensive tackle from Notre Dame. McCoy, one of the best linemen developed at Notre Dame in years, has great lateral pursuit and movement.

Cleveland took Mike Phipps, the latest in a line of outstanding passers developed at Purdue. Phipps, a 6-3, 206-pounder who broke most of the school records set by Len Dawson and Bob Griese, was fourth in total offense and 10th in passing.

Phil Olsen, a 6-5, 250-pound All-America defensive end from Utah State, was taken by the Boston Patriots. Olsen, whose brother Merlin stars for the Los Angeles Rams, has played both defensive tackle and end for Utah State.

Al Cowlings, a 6-3, 245-pound defensive end from Southern California, was selected by the Buffalo Bills. Cowlings, who earned All-America honors, was the key man in the Trojans' strong defensive line. The Bills feel they may shift him to linebacker.



Mike McCoy

The Philadelphia Eagles selected Steve Zabel, a 6-4, 235-pound tight end from Oklahoma. Zabel, considered a fine blocker, also played defensive end and offensive tackle for the Sooners.

Cincinnati took Mike Reid, the 6-3, 245-pound All-America defensive tackle from Penn State. He is rated by scouts as possibly the best pass rusher in the college ranks and has impressed most scouts with his speed and tackling.

Larry Stegent, a 6-1, 195-pound running back from Texas A&M, was taken by the St. Louis Cardinals. Stegent was highly-impressive as a junior but was slowed by injuries through much of his senior year.

Cedrick Hardman, a 6-3, 260-pound defensive tackle from North Texas State, was chosen by the San Francisco Forty Niners. Hardman, who did not receive much publicity during the season, still was rated among the better defensive tackles in the nation.

The New Orleans Saints took Ken Burroughs, a rangy speedster from Texas Southern. Burroughs, a wide receiver called the "best pro prospect in the state of Texas" by Oiler Coach Wally Lemm, is a 6-5, 215-pounder who has been clocked in 9.4 for 100 yards.

The Denver Broncos selected Bob Anderson, the versatile All-America back from Colorado. Anderson, a 6-foot, 205-pounder, shifted from quarterback to halfback early in the season. He had a 250-yard rushing performance against Alabama in the Liberty Bowl.

The Atlanta Falcons drafted John Small, a 6-4, 235-pound linebacker from the Citadel. Small, one of the fastest linebackers in the country has been timed in 4.9 seconds for 40 yards.

The New York Giants took Jim Files, a 6-4, 210-pound linebacker from Oklahoma. Files, an exceptionally fast linebacker who is rated an excellent pass defender, was the keystone of the

(continued on page 15)



Mike Phipps

IM Basketball Schedule

PARSONS 2ND PICK

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

GYM I
Court 1
6:00 Brinkley - Brutus
7:00 Fenwick - Fegefeur
8:00 Hedrick - Bald Plates
9:00 Hubbard 1 - 6

GYM I
Court 2
6:00 The Team - Vikings
7:00 Akat - Aku Aku
8:00 Animals - 007
9:00 Alkohol - Akbarama

GYM II
Court 3
6:00 Winecellar - Winshire
7:00 McRae - McInnes
8:00 Cossacks - Pittsburgh Pipers
9:00 MSU Vets - Easy Riders

GYM II
Court 4
6:00 Grafitti - Harrad
7:00 Supersituation - Setutes
8:00 Nothings - The Buds
9:00 Cachet - Cambridge

GYM III
Court 5
6:00 Woodpussy - Wolfpak
7:00 Soilers - Great Mandella
8:00 Abaddon - Aborigines
9:00 Agr. Econ. - Albert's Boys

GYM III
Court 6
6:00 Lab. Tech. - Banana Splits (O)
7:00 Rebels - Mantids
8:00 8 Balls - 10's Men
9:00 River Rats - Potent Ones

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6:00 Wiquassett - Windjammer
7:00 Random Variables - AHA
8:00 L.A. - Jones Gang
9:00 Fourier Trans - Old Forestors

Jenison Court 2
6:00 Uncle Fudd's - Outhouse
7:00 Bearcats - Lobos
8:00 Babes - Aktion Jox
9:00 Woodbridge - Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Steve Owens took the highest credentials in the country to Tuesday's National Football League draft. Then he sat around and watched and waited as two of his less-heralded Oklahoma teammates and 16 other players were drafted before him.

"I was beginning to worry," the record-breaking fullback said after the Detroit Lions made him the 19th player to be chosen in the first round. "I

didn't know if anyone was interested in me."

Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner and the country's

outstanding college player in 1969, was so carried away at his selection that he immediately volunteered to concentrate on

blocking as a pro, a specialty he left to others at Oklahoma.

"I spoke to Coach (Joe) Schmidt on the phone and we discussed the future of the team," Owens said. "He said they were looking for someone who could block and run inside. You might say I'd never blocked too much, but I'm ready to do it. I've always been an inside runner, so that won't be as tough."

Owens, who led the country in scoring and rushing last season, was the only collegian to attend the draft meeting. He explained that he met with football commissioner Pete Rozelle at the Walter Camp All America team dinner in New Haven, Conn., last Saturday and asked if it was proper for him to attend.

"When it was Detroit's turn to pick, Owens was called to the phone and he spoke with Schmidt and Lion General Manager Russ Thomas.

"I was going to take an early flight out of New York today for a banquet in Oklahoma City but I didn't want to be in the air at the time I was selected. The commissioner invited me to attend the meeting," Owens said.

"I don't think I'll have trouble playing in the cold, although the weather in Oklahoma always has been good," said the 6-2, 217-pounder who broke Glenn Davis' career touchdown record by scoring 23 times last season. "I played at Wisconsin once but that was early in the season before it was too cold.

"The first thing they wanted to know if I was interested in playing in Detroit," Owens related. "I said 'Sure.' Then we talked about the team. There was no mention made of money."

Prior to Owens' selection, two of his Oklahoma teammates were picked. Tight end Steve Zabel went to Philadelphia and linebacker Jim Files was chosen by the New York Giants.

"I knew both would go early," Owens said. "Files is very slim looking and didn't get much press but I knew he would be a sleeper. We had a lot of good individual athletes at Oklahoma but our record wasn't that good (6-4) because it takes 22 players."

Owens knows he will have his problems in Detroit, a city he never has visited. He'll be playing in a cold-weather climate for the first time in his life and he must combat the talk that he is too slow for the pros.

"My speed has been questioned and I feel this is unjustified. I run a consistent 4.7 for the 40 and I feel that's sufficient."

Steve Owens goes to Lions



The newest Lion

Steve Owens, Oklahoma back and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player, holds up a Detroit Lions' placard after he was selected by the Lions in Tuesday's professional football draft.

AP Wirephoto

New Mexico faces revamped MSU team

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team will seek its first dual meet win tonight when it goes against powerful New Mexico at 7:30 in the IM Sports Arena.

Coach George Szyplka will make some changes in his line up for the meet, moving freshman Randy Balhorn to No. 1 in all-around and sophomore Tom Kuhlman to the No. 2 spot. Dave Zeigert will be entered in the floor exercise while Ken Factor, Tom Tootle and Fred Zafran may also see action in the meet.

The shift in all-around came after junior Mickey Uram suffered a shoulder injury in the Michigan meet last Saturday. The injury occurred while working parallel bars and Uram could not finish his routine. He was also unable to compete on the horizontal bar, the last event of the meet.

Uram may see some action against New Mexico, but will be limited in the number of events he competes in.

New Mexico comes to East Lansing for the first stop in a three meet tour of the Midwest.

From here they travel to Southern Illinois for a Friday meet and Saturday they face tough Indiana State at Terre Haute. Both Southern Illinois and Indiana State are on the Spartan's schedule.

The Lobos are led by 1969 NCAA horizontal bar champion Bob Manna and Stormy Eaton, New Mexico's co-captain and top man in floor exercise. Eaton tied for first in the event during last year's Western Athletic Conference championships with

a 9.42 score.

The Spartans will lean heavily upon the talents of captain Rich Murahata and Charlie Morse. Both performed well against Michigan with Morse averaging 9.15 for his three events.

MSU, which seemingly has been getting good performances from two men in every event hopes to have three men scoring well in each event tonight. Szyplka feels this will be necessary if the Spartans expect to win.

Spartan wrestlers perfect in 36-0 win over Indiana

The MSU wrestling squad still smarting from a one point loss to number one ranked Oklahoma State, took out their frustration on Indiana Tuesday as they shutout the Hoosiers, 36-0.

The Spartans win featured three pins and seven decisions, all but two of which were not even close.

Greg Johnson, wrestling in only his third match of the year earned his second victory and first pin by stopping Ron Hanna with 40 seconds left in the match.

Gary Bissel was paired against the Hoosiers' top wrestler Everette Barnard in the 126 pound class. A two year veteran, Barnard had only lost one previous match in five outings thus far this year. However Bissel proved too tough and earned a tough 5-2 win.

From then on to 190 pound class, it was easy going for the Spartans. Freshman Tom Milkovich pinned his opponent, Tom Milan, with 46 seconds left in the second period.

Keith Lowrance and Ron Oullete both scored

easy wins, Lowrance topping Bill Willetts 14-4 and Oullete remained undefeated with an 11-4 triumph over John Wilson. It was Oullete's 6th win in a row.

Tom Muir picked up the Spartans third pin of the match by pinning Emo Molin at the 5:58 mark. Pat Karslake and Bruce Zindel kept the Spartan string going by gaining 8-3 and 10-3 wins respectively.

In the meet's closest match of the day, Don Lewis edged John Arbuckle 3-2.

Lewis was trailing 1-0 going into the third period but scored a quick escape and takedown for three points. Arbuckle retaliated with an escape to make it 3-2 with a little more than a minute left, but Lewis hung on for the win.

The heavyweight clash between IU's Gary Donatelli and the Spartans' Vic Mittleberg proved to be little more than a scrimmage for Mittleberg as he easily out-distanced Donatelli, 18-3. The Spartans return to action Saturday at home against Illinois.

SN apology

We wish to extend our sincere apologies to the Women's SN Dept. for failing to remind residence hall and independent swim teams of their preliminary meet Monday night.

Sorority coeds are reminded that their preliminary meet is at 6 today. The Women's All-University Swim meet will be held Feb. 5.

Men's IM news

The deadline for entries in the individual swimming meet is Friday. The individual handball deadline has been extended to Friday. If not enough entries are submitted, the tournament will be cancelled.

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Canada: draft dodger haven

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer
Canada has long been a haven for approximately 60,000 draft-age American youths despite its close ties with U.S. industry and government.

Of the nearly 60,000 American young men living within the Canadian border, over 40,000 are estimated to be either draft dodgers or deserters from the U.S. Armed Services. But the Canadian government has made it known that the draft dodgers and the deserters are welcome throughout the country.

John Munro, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Immigration, said in a June 1967 speech that, "An individual's status with regard to compulsory military service in his own country has no bearing upon his admissibility to Canada either as an immigrant or as a visitor; nor is he subject to removal from Canada because of unfulfilled military obligations in his country of his citizenship."



First in a series

In May 1969, Canadian Minister of Manpower and Immigration Allen MacEachen also added that, "If a serviceman from another country meets our immigration criteria, he will not be turned down because he is still in the active service of his country."

By and large, most of the Canadian people have accepted the government's decrees on draft dodgers and deserters. Although the draft dodgers aren't greeted with open arms by all of the people, they are usually accepted.

In welcoming draft dodgers and deserters, the Canadian government has brought more technical and educational knowledge into the country, in many cases. And, in sheer numbers, it has increased its work manpower.

Not all of the provinces in Canada have reacted totally favorably to draft dodgers and deserters, however. Many dodgers and deserters from the

News Background

West Coast have flocked to British Columbia in the past. As a result, Vancouver, B.C., ranked among the top cities in the total number of residing draft dodgers and deserters.

But British Columbia has been getting more suspicious of the new Americans that have crossed the border. The British Columbian government recently co-sponsored a movie film called "Explosion," which is the story of a draft dodger that goes up and down Canada killing people. Now, many dodgers and deserters say that it is o.k. to go to British Columbia but that one had better "watch out for the cops."

Most of the American fugitives tend to stay in the big cities in Canada upon first arriving in the country. Toronto and Montreal rank as the two biggest cities in which dodgers and deserters have taken up residence.

With Montreal suffering from a high rate of unemployment and with Americans needing to know French to get along well there, Toronto has become the major center of American fugitives from the military services.

Approximately 15,000 draft dodgers and deserters are reported staying in Toronto right now.

There are three major organizations in Toronto set up to help the draft dodgers and deserters readjust to living in Canada. The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme (TADP) ranks as the biggest and most successful organization in the

city.

The TADP is the largest group of the more than 20 organizations set up in Canada to aid American fugitives. The TADP has four full-time counselors and a varying number of volunteers administering its program.

Open daily until midnight, the TADP counsels about 350 American youths a week. Its primary purpose is to find employment and housing for the Americans, and to provide personal counseling if needed. The TADP also helps fugitives obtain their immigration papers. A large amount of the organization's time is also spent talking to young Americans who want to gain information on how to immigrate to Canada at a later time.

The TADP is financed by sales of its own manual for draft age immigrants to Canada and by donations. It has been in operation for close to three years.

Another organization maintained to help draft dodgers and deserters is the Union of American Exiles. The major difference between TADP and the Union is that the latter organization is much smaller and more political in nature. The Union only handles from 15 to 25 American fugitives a week.

Operating out of a room donated to it by the University of Toronto's student government, the Union counsels young Americans and tries to find them housing. But, the major purpose of the organization is to provide

activities and social events for exiles, once they've begun to settle down in the city.

The newest and smallest organization in the city is the American Deserters Committee. With deserters having more problems in immigrating to Canada than dodgers, the Committee is attempting to make it easier for them. Providing housing for deserters remains the major interest of the Committee, which has been operating for about two months.

The three organizations have been able to handle the number of dodgers that have come to them. But not all dodgers and deserters work through organizations. Many choose to get their own immigration papers, employment and housing.

With the number of draft dodgers and deserters expected to increase in the upcoming months, more problems will be popping up in cities like Toronto in Canada.

Getting a good unskilled job in Toronto is virtually impossible now and B.A. or B.S. degrees from American universities are beginning to carry little weight in finding adequate employment. Permanent housing is scarce in the city and even finding temporary free housing for dodgers and deserters is becoming difficult.

Toronto may be heading towards a crisis in the long run concerning American fugitives. If the city isn't able to handle the influx of dodgers and deserters, they may have to go elsewhere to other cities or out into the countryside for employment and housing.

Lounging

If you have ever read the sign in the lounge in the Union, you know that this student is violating two counts of it . . . though somehow his behavior seems to make the lounge much more lounge-like.

State News photo by Norm Payea

INCREASE IN NEED

Volunteerism said rising

The role of the student volunteer in the 1970's has been outlined in the February issue of the Michigan Assn. of Student Volunteers by Maxie Jackson, asst. director of MSU's student volunteer program.

In the article, "Volunteerism: Which Way for the Seventies," Jackson said, "The number of people in need of volunteer assistance will increase."

He also cited five reasons why society needs volunteers:

1. A failure of democratic principles to coincide with social realities.
2. Existence of racial unrest and mistrust.
3. An increase in the welfare roles.
4. A rise in the crime and delinquency rates.
5. A denial to deprived or disadvantaged groups, the fruits of a

plentiful society.

Jackson went on to say that the student "involvement in the presidential campaign of 1968, their protest efforts against the Vietnam conflict, their cry for relevance and participation in university programs, a deep general concern about the socio-political affairs of the nation and the approval received from the community concerning past volunteer efforts would suggest an increase in student volunteer actions."

He also stated that the motivation of the 1970's should be no different from those of today in regard to student volunteerism.

Jackson concluded the article by saying that the trends tend to support an increase in volunteerism and that there are more than enough social ills that demand volunteers.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

(25c OFF LABEL)

GAIN DETERGENT

5-lb. 4-oz. box **97¢**

GAYLORD FROZEN

GREEN PEAS

10-oz. wt. pkg. **10¢**

FOOD CLUB

SOUPS

• CHICKEN NOODLE
• CREAM OF CHICKEN

8 10½ fl. oz. cans **\$1.**



PORK BUTT ROAST

Almost Boneless lb. **49¢**

5¢ SAVE **5c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **5¢**

French's Imitation **BACON BITS** 2-oz. jar **54¢** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

14¢ SAVE **14c** OFF ON ANY SIZE PIECE **14¢**

FOOD CLUB MILD COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

20¢ SAVE **20c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **20¢**

Food Club **GELATIN** 5 3-oz. boxes **25¢** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

8¢ SAVE **8c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **8¢**

ULTRA BRITE **TOOTHPASTE** 5-oz. tube **47¢** with coupon

6c off label. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 44 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE **10c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **10¢**

Soft Margarine in a Bowl **NU-MAID** 16-oz. wt. **33¢** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

28¢ SAVE **28c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **28¢**

Freeze Dried Coffee **Manor House** 8-oz. wt. jar **\$1.39** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon



thrifty acres

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

7¢ SAVE **7c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **7¢**

Giant, 3c off label **Ajax Cleanser** 21-oz. wt. can **14¢** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

40¢ SAVE **40c** with this coupon toward the purchase of **40¢**

Liquid Pine or Regular **Lysol Disinfectant** 12-fl. oz. bottle **37¢** with coupon

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 31, 1970.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

Grand River at Okemos Road

5125 W. Saginaw - 6200 S. Pennsylvania

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

2 days left on "For Sale Special". Call and place yours today! 355-8255.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU
AUTOMOTIVE
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
DEADLINE
PHONE 355-8255
RATES
1 day \$1.50
1 1/2 day \$2.50
3 days \$4.00
1 1/2 week \$6.50
1 3/4 week \$8.50
(based on 10 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

OPAL CADET station wagon 1968, excellent condition. Over sized tires, and snow tires plus 2 extra tires. \$1,295, 313-694-5050, Grand Blanc. 2-1/28
PONTIAC 1970 GTO. Ram air 4-speed, Phone 882-8440 after 6 p.m. 5-1-30
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Karmann Ghia, \$1100. Must sell. 355-9770. 3-1-29
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 one owner - professor. 1800 cc. Best offer over \$225. SOLD or 353-4387. 3-1-28
VOLKSWAGEN '68 Fastback, green; sun-roof. Call 482-8881. 1-1/28
VOLKSWAGEN, CAMPER 1967. Very good condition, large gas heater and tent, \$2,000, 645-9351. 4-1-29

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo, C

MOBIL SERVICE CENTER

2818 East Kalamazoo 11.25 Value For 8.75. Complete Oil and filter plus lubrication and safety check. Ends 2-15-70.

MOBILE wifes. 800x14. Lo mileage. \$20/best offer. Whitewalls. 393-6926. A-3-1/29

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

TUNE YOUR car with instrument. \$4 plus parts. Call 355-9208. 3-A-1/30

Aviation

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

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - ASCP registered cytologist, also Medical Technologist to work in Bacteriology, registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL personally or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 5-1-29

MEN needed full or part time, high pay. Call 371-1913. 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-4 p.m. C

NURSES. RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Positions available all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Flannery, Director of Nursing. 393-5680. TF

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. O

BABYSITTER: LIVE-in. 2 school age children. Can have days and weekends off. Transportation available if needed. Phone 339-9496 between 9-12 a.m. 4-1/30

UNUSUAL SALES opportunity for men. Part time or full time. Seniors or 21 years. Call 351-4370. 6-1/29

BABYSITTER FOR infant boy. 5 days a week. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 351-7701. 4-1/30

WAITRESSES (6) for Friday and Saturday night. Apply in person. PRO BOWL, 2122 North Logan. 4-1/30

DELIVERY BOY wanted for TONY'S PIZZA. Familiar with campus. 372-8120, after 5:00. 2-1/28

DISHWASHER. SORORITY lunch 12:30. Dinner 5:30 call 332-4741. 3-1/29

WANTED: DENTAL Assistant full time chair side assistant, Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits, experience necessary. Call 485-8141, ext. 388. 4-1/30

LINE up your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

STROBE LIGHT rentals. By the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-1-1/28

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. C

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

Apartments

ROOMY APARTMENT need one girl winter/spring. Americans. 351-3248. 7-1/30

BAY COLONY apartment and Princeton Arms. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished 6, 9, 12 month leases available. Carpeted, heated, furnished starting at \$125. Corner of Haslett & Hagadorn Roads. Call 337-0511 or 351-7910. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 25-2-27

OKEMOS - 1 man needed for 2-man upstairs apartment, \$70 a month. Call 332-0914. 3-1-28

*** SUCH A DEAL ***

Broke fellow student needs roommate. \$50/month. Behind Poplars in trailer park. 351-7219. 5-1-30

GIRL FOR 3-man apartment. Call 332-6913 after 5 p.m. 1-1/28

EAST SIDE. Furnished, large 1-bedroom. \$120 until June, \$110 until September. Call 337-0409. 6-2/3

3RD MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Ed or Gloria 351-4207. 5-1-30

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet new Cedar Village Apartment, spring. No damage deposit. Call 351-0996. 3-1-28

HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. Disposal and heat is included. No city income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226. TF

TWO GIRLS needed spring term, old Cedar Village. Call 351-9497. 3-1/30

A ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, swimming pool. 351-1167. 3-1/30

GIRL FOR 3 man apartment. Reduced rates. Own room. 351-7836. 3-1/30

CHALET. THREE or four to sublet apartment. Reduced rates. 351-7836. 3-1/30

FURNISHED: 2 bedroom, fireplace, 406 M.A.C. Available February 15. 332-1035 or 332-6189. TF

LUXURY, LUXURY, 1, 2 persons. \$50. Block from campus. 351-5249. 5-2/3

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5983 or 676-4141. 5-1/28

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

Waters Edge Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom 2 baths 1st floor apt.

Available Now call: 332-4432

Resident Manager Apt. No. 213

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment furnished, \$180 a month. Call 372-7339. 5-1-30

CEDAR GREENS, one girl needed immediately. Sublease. After 5 p.m., 351-8690. 3-1-28

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED bachelor apartment, private entrance and bath. Call 655-1609. 5-1-30

OUTA-SITE house. Near Varsity Plaza. Fourth man needed. Flexible terms. 351-8823. TF

SINGLE GIRL (student) to share deluxe efficiency. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$50. 485-6124 or 489-5922. 6-1/30

URGENT, ONE girl, own bedroom. Cheap. Beautiful, six weeks. 332-0319. X3-1/30

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$180 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895, 355-2398. 20-2/19

Rooms - MSU

Newly remodeled rooms directly across from campus. --Parking. From \$65. --Available immediately.

Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MY DEPARTMENT IS CORRUPT?

COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE INC. 757/ROBNET, IND. 48847

For Rent

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

KALAMAZOO, EAST, 801. Upper, 3 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$150 month including utilities. IV 4-8478 before 5:30 5-1/29

3 MORE girls needed for big house. 1/2 block off campus. Private rooms. Laura, 337-0915. 4-2/2

3-4 GIRLS needed now or spring term. Haslett Street. \$33.57. 337-0915. 4-2/2

413 WEST Hillsdale. Male, own bedroom, \$35.00, 372-8353. 5-1/29

ONE OR two girls needed, furnished, walking distance, \$75, 332-5320 after 6:00 p.m. 5-1/28

2 MILES to campus. Good furnished 2 bedroom house. \$160/month, or will sell at \$15,500, \$1,000 down, land contract \$140/month. 337-0512. 10-2/4

SHARE HOUSE: Carpeted bedroom. Modern kitchen. Need car. \$65. 332-6425. 4-1/30

For Rent

ROOFS USED AND NEW . . . Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks, office matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5 - 5:30 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania, 882-5036. C

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Thursday

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Sale

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, doubles, men, women. Call 351-9286 or 372-1031. O-1/30

For Sale

ATTENTION GIRLS: Have black bear fur coat for sale. 482-8728. 3-1-28

PORTABLE STEREO, VM model 382. 50 watts, excellent condition. 332-0018. 3-A-1/30

LAFAYETTE LIZI200TA 120 watt AM/FM receiver. Consumer reports top rated, \$150 or best offer. Harman-Kardon CAD-4 Cassette tape deck, list \$169, sell for \$110. 355-6028. 1-1/28

KLH MODEL 24, Stereo record player and FM radio, 2 speakers. Top condition. \$225. 393-5574. A-3-1/30

PHYSICAL DRAFT DEFERMENTS available to the informed. See Armed Forces Physical Specifications. \$3 check payable to: Box 282, East Lansing. 3-A-1/29

FENDER ACOUSTIC guitar - Newporter, and case - fantastic tone, \$100. 355-6177, after 5 p.m. 3-A-1/30

DRAFTING TABLE, T-square, lamp, ski boots, bindings, poles. 353-1564. 3-A-1-28

FRAMUS 12 string guitar. Like new. Call 332-5623 after 6 p.m. A-3-1-28

MORE FUN in the SUN with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-1-30

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, horns, etc. Call Rich 337-0703. O-1-30

FOR SALE - a collection of silent films 16mm Christopher Columbus to Civil War. Prints 1835-1930, books 1865-1940, 1926 automobile manual, portable typewriter. Phone 489-7255. A-3-1/29

CHANNEL MASTER stereo. AM-FM radio. Separate speakers. If interested 355-8083. A-5-1-30

STEINWAY VERTICLE Piano - 8 years old, Regency model, 40" high console. Like new finish and condition. Must sell, moving. Call 655-2705. 3-A-1-28

VOX AMPLIFIER, Royal Guardsman, like new. 489-9208. 5-1-30

USED VACUUM cleaners \$3. up. Used sewing machines \$10. up. 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 6-2/3

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1969, adult issue, \$200, new. 489-4220 after 5. 5-1/29

ONE HUNDRED used vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Some less than 6 months old. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-1/30

MUST SELL: Kastle R-slam metal skis, 215cm; full Miller binding; Kofflach boots; \$110. Dick, 372-8647 or 353-9110. A-3-1/29

WARDS STEREO tape deck, used 2 months, \$60. Phone 353-2751. A-3-1/29

TAPE RECORDER, Grundig, portable or AC, two speed. Extra for inch reels, tape, mic, \$75. 355-6092. A-1-1/29

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 12 weeks old, \$25 each, phone 646-6732. 4-A-1/30

KERRY BLUE Terrier - Male 1 year. AKC, shots, trained. 372-0988. 3-A-1/30

For Sale

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefurnished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Twenty styles, many colors now in stock. Call 337-9215 noon to midnight. 4-5-1-30

HAM RADIO gear: Gonset G-76, 80-6 meter transceiver, with AC supply, calibrator, 200 cycle CV filter - \$175; Complete 4X250B kilowatt linear and modulator - \$150. Will trade for good receiver. Call Marty Seitz, 353-6418. Xa-3-1/29

BRAND NEW Craig stereo receiver, tape player system. Save cash, only \$180. 355-9492. 1-1/28

65 WATT electro voice stereo FM receiver. A complete tuner with a great sound. Only 3 months old. Call 355-0944. A-3-1/30

SMITH CORONA Electra 12 portable typewriter. \$75. Call 339-2069. A-3-1/30

STEREO COMPONENTS Eico 70 watt amplifier, Goodman speakers. Call 337-0880. 6-1/28

WEDDING GOWN: beautiful silk organza with lace bodice. Best offer. 489-7832, after 9 p.m. 3-A-1/29

NEW AMPEX Micro-95 Cassette with earphones, call 351-1544. 3-A-1/30

GUITAR - DANEELECTRO 2 pick ups - solid body, \$75. Phone 351-1192. 3-A-1/28

GUITAR - GIBSON Melody Maker and Skylark amplifier. \$100. 339-9388 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-A-1/29

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables - \$40.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/30

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For Sale

BABY SQUIRREL, monkies, white-faced Capuchin, talking Mynah birds, NOAH'S ARK, East Lansing. 3-1/30

WEST HIGHLAND - White Terrier AKC champion-sired puppies. 8 weeks. 337-9668. 4-A-2/2

Mobile Homes

1968 MOBILE home - 52'x12'. Newly carpeted. Furnished and extras. Call 625-3616 in Perry 5-1/28

1959 VAN DYKE 10'x40' office around \$1,800 considered 351-7239. 5-1-30

1959 Mobile Home 10 x 42. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-0328. 3-A-1/30

Recreation

YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY...
 Dial 355-8255!

WE YOURSELF a real ball. Enjoy the delights of wild Acapulco. \$9.99. Many extras. 351-4928 or 53-2968. 1-1/28

Real Estate

START SOMETHING GREAT when you read the Classified Ads each day!

Service

OPERATIONS & DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 2/2

EXPERIENCED, looking for Rock group. 51-9549. 3-1/29

SOME illustrating done? Try me. 355-0051. TF

STER VACATION IN -- JAMAICA! 7 full days, \$199.00 Call Frank Buck 351-2756

YSITTING IN Marble School home. Day care or evenings. Reasonable rates. 551-5770. 1-28

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Trimmings. Experience. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-1-30

ORING. FRENCH teacher with master's will tutor near campus. 51-6183. 3-1-28

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN would babysit in your home. Home references. 371-1258. 5-1/29

Typing Service Don't turn your back now. MHA and WIC urge you to sign up today (before Friday) on your floor for all campus... 2-2928. 2-1/29

LA ANN HAUGHEY 20% discount on Theses Printing February 1970. Complete professional Thesis Service, IBM electric. Multitilt printing and binding. 337-1527. C

W PAPERS, dissertations, etc. experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O

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Group to set priorities

(continued from page 1)

Architects' plans were approved in November and the tentative financing plan, including the student tax, was discussed. Tentatively, an October date was set for beginning construction. An all-University ad hoc committee, ACADEME, was formed to oppose further planning on the building until students could determine if they wanted to be taxed. Breslin said the administration intends to get student approval of the tax before construction of the building begins.

Members of the committee include James Huffman, chairman of the Council of Graduate Students; Bill Rustem, ASMSU board chairman; Leon Gregorian, member of the Music Student Advisory Committee; J. Wilson Myers, secretary of the American Assn. of University Professors; Kathy Mize of the committee for an East Campus intramural building, and Reesa Gringorten, asst. chairman of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Committee. Also on the committee are

Bill Holland, Center for Urban Affairs; Louis Rudolph, ACADEME; Clarence (Biggie) Munn, athletic director; Kenneth Little, Varsity Club, and Barbara Parness, State News.

SN correction

A story in Tuesday's State News quoted Sam Riddle, Flint sophomore, concerning the role of BLF in relation to SDS. The remarks were made during the Placement Bureau protest Monday. Riddle, a member of the BLF executive council, said Tuesday that, in the context of his remarks, he did not speak of BLF's supportive role. "We (BLF) play no role," Riddle explained, "except that we like to see others taking notice -- or appearing to take notice -- of those companies in this country which are in suspect roles."



Reach out

Sometimes the romance of motherhood seems distant, as in this shot of a mother attending her baby in the lounge of the Union.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Football draft

(continued from page 12)

Sooner defense. Houston chose Doug Wilkerson, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive tackle from North Carolina Central. Wilkerson, considered an extremely quick lineman, also played offensive tackle and guard. San Diego picked flanker Walter Gillette, a lanky 6-5, 200-pounder from Richmond. Gillette, nicknamed "The Blade," was 10th in the nation in pass receiving with 57 receptions for 1,090 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Green Bay, using its own first-round choice, selected Rich McGeorge, a 6-3, 233-pound tight end from Elon College in North Carolina. McGeorge once caught 15 passes in a single game. San Francisco, using a pick obtained from Washington, named Bruce Taylor, a 5-11, 190-pound defensive back from Boston University. Taylor led his team in scoring as a defensive back, scoring six touchdowns on runs of 104, 82, 65, 56 and 45, and in his only offensive play of the season, 49 yards.

The Baltimore Colts took Norm Bulaich, a powerful 6-2, 220-pounder from Texas Christian. Bulaich, one of the Southwest Conference's leading rushers as a sophomore and junior, was hurt early in his senior year. Detroit picked Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Oklahoma. Owens, who was present at the draft meetings, was chosen after some apparent last-minute telephone negotiations with the Lions. Owens, a 6-2, 217-pounder, broke Glenn Davis' career touchdown record while leading the nation in both rushing and scoring.

Steve Tannen, a 6-1, 194-pound corner back from Florida, was selected by the New York Jets. Tannen, generally considered the best defensive back in the Southeast Conference. The Cleveland Browns, making their second choice of the first round, listed offensive tackle Bob McKay, a 6-6, 236-pound All-American from Texas. McKay, the biggest player on Texas' offensive line, was the key man in the Longhorns' Wishbone T offense.

The Los Angeles Rams chose Jack Reynolds, a 6-1, 220-pound linebacker from Tennessee. Reynolds, noted as an especially aggressive player, is strong against the run but his pass defense has been his big question mark. Duane Thomas, a big running back from West Texas State, was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys. Thomas (6-2, 220) has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8. He was 12th in the nation in rushing last season with 1,072 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Oakland Raiders selected Ray Chester, a 6-3, 235-pound tight end from Morgan State. Chester, generally considered a blocking whiz. The NFL champion Minnesota Vikings took John Ward, a 6-5, 242-pound offensive tackle from Oklahoma State. Ward, a former high school wrestling champion, is extremely mobile and one of the quickest big men in the country.

The World Champion Kansas City Chiefs completed the first round by taking Sid Smith, the 6-5, 270-pound All-America offensive tackle from Southern California. Smith, who was having an outstanding season, suffered a knee injury late in the year. He underwent surgery and missed the latter half of the season.

G.E. strike nears end

(continued from page 1)

Loss of wages to the strikers ran over \$200 million in the longest tieup in the history of the nation's fourth largest industrial giant. Many strikers took temporary jobs, drew on savings, bought on credit, or

augmented strike benefits of \$12 to \$24 a week with unemployment or welfare assistance. Company losses were less easy to capsule, in view of an AFL-CIO national boycott of G.E. productions that began Dec. '69

There was disagreement on its effectiveness. Throughout the strike, the Pentagon declined to assess its effect on defense production, which comprised 20 per cent of G.E.'s business.

Complicating the wage deadlock was the impact of inflation on the nation. Shortly before the strike, President Nixon urged business and labor leaders in price and wage decisions to display a "sense of responsibility."

Despite its obvious concern over the strike, the White House steered clear of any intervention, except for the assignment of Counts to try to break the bargaining deadlock.

Com. Arts Bldg. waits

(continued from page 1)

Planning money has not been released by the legislature yet for the revision of the previous plans," Bain said.

"If funded this year," he said, "the building would not be available until at least 1973." He estimated the cost of the building at \$7.8 million or possibly higher.

"I do see a problem in this respect," the dean stated. "There is some relationship between the next building going up and a power plant addition."

When questioned about this, Ronald Flinn, associate director of engineering and construction of the physical plant, said that only a certain amount of load can be added to existing facilities.

"It takes a long time to build a power plant, but the construction of more buildings will require the addition," he said.

An article in an October edition of the Lansing State Journal fixed the estimated cost of a power plant addition at \$9,650,000, Flinn said.

He said that the construction of an All University Events Bldg. will not automatically require the power plant addition.

"We have not been able to obtain from the designer of the proposed events building a statement for a definite fix on how much utilities will be used," Flinn added.

Bain said that the state legislature would probably be against appropriating funds for

Carswell

(continued from page 1)

Hart, the committee's senior liberal, questioned Carswell closely about the 1948 speech. "I repeat, with all the conviction I have," Carswell said, "that those views are abhorrent and obnoxious to me."

Persisting, Hart asked Carswell whether he believed in racial supremacy at the time or had changed his opinion. "I can only say I made the statement then," Carswell replied.

Hart pressed. Did Carswell mean what he said in 1948 when he said it? "I said it," Carswell answered. "I suppose I believed it at that time."

The judge added that it would be a futile "exercise in psychology" to figure out when his attitude changed. "What made you change?" Hart asked.

"The course of history," Carswell said. "There were changes in the country and in the South. This is quite a different day from 1948."

Hart dropped the subject after citing an old "maxim": "Part of what we are is what we were and part of what we shall be is what we are."

On the Senate floor, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., criticized the nominee as one whose credentials "are distinguished by their mediocrity."

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