

McNAMARA STATEMENT

Soviet missile count may soon equal U.S.

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union may have as many land-based nuclear missiles as the United States by mid-1969.

Sources said Monday that word was passed to Congress in McNamara's annual military posture statement. The point was not included in the version publicly released in late January after heavy censoring.

It was the first time a Cabinet officer has been known to set a timetable for when the Soviets might catch up with the United States in terms of land-launched ICBMs.

McNamara's disclosure of latest intelligence projections-based largely on reconnaissance photography-means Russia is expected to have over 1,000 ICBMs in underground firing silos in about 18 months.

He estimated they had 720 as of last Oct. 1.

The United States has reached its planned peak of 1,054 land-based missiles. But it plans to produce new ones which will carry not one but three warheads capable of striking different targets.

In a statement Monday on the strategic situation, the Defense Department said the Soviets "are unlikely to possess a total of land and sea-based ICBM launch-

ers equal to ours until the latter part of the 1970s, if then."

This is because the United States currently holds a huge lead in submarine-borne missiles-656 to Russia's 30.

Sources say the U.S. advantage in sea-based missiles will swell.

In addition to planned introduction of triple-warhead Air Force Minuteman III missiles in 1970, the Pentagon is converting 31 of the 41 Polaris sub-

marines with 16 Poseidon missiles, each with 12 warheads. The remaining 10 Polaris subs will carry triple-warhead missiles.

The decision to go ahead with multiple warheads followed detection of the Soviet missile buildup that "we have long assumed would occur," the Pentagon said.

Defense scientists deliberately chose to build multiples rather than larger numbers of single-warhead missiles because they are most efficient, sources said.

"We have today approximately 4,200 separately targetable strategic warheads versus somewhat less than 1,000 Soviet separately targetable warheads," the Pentagon stated.

Those figures include the nuclear bombs carried aboard 680 B52 and B58 bombers for the United States and 155 intercontinental bombers credited to the Soviet Union.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 60 Number 130

Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 20, 1968

10c

U.S. moves in on Citadel to eliminate Red stronghold

SAIGON AP -- U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, supported by land artillery and Navy guns, inched forward in the rubble of Hue's walled Citadel Tuesday to aim a knockout blow at the last Communist strongholds in the ancient fortress.

The close-quarter fighting in the battered Citadel was marked by confused battle reports from the wrecked buildings and tumbling stone battlements.

One U.S. Marine commander said the Leathernecks had fought down the

Citadel's east wall and began a drive along the south wall toward the former imperial palace where the determined Communist defenders had their command post. But another report said the southeast corner of the two-square-mile fortress had not been cleared of the enemy.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said all was quiet after two days of rocket and mortar attacks.

A 122mm rocket that smashed into the passenger terminal at Tan Son

Nhut killed one American serviceman and wounded 45 other servicemen and three civilians early Monday. The terminal was occupied by about 200 GIs

waiting for planes to take them home after tours of duty in South Vietnam.

The fighting in Hue entered its third week and was the only continuing battle from the Jan. 30-31 lunar new year offensive in which an estimated 60,000 Communist troops struck at 35 South Vietnamese population centers.

AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons

reported from inside Hue's Citadel that Communist troops were exacting heavy casualties among the slowly advancing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. He said allied commanders were painfully aware the enemy was determined to make a last-ditch stand.

The holdout Viet Cong and North Vietnamese apparently were still able to bring in supplies, Simons reported. They were reported receiving resupply through sections of the eastern wall, and one Marine officer said, "When they cannot move that way, they know their way through the tunnels and sewer system underground and this place is loaded with them."

South Vietnamese forces were work-

ing their way slowly along the western wall, also aiming at the imperial palace in the south-central section of the Citadel.

Bad weather ruled out air support all day Monday for the allied ground forces fighting in the Citadel. But the light cruiser Providence, flagship of the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, aimed its six-inch guns on Communist command posts in the Citadel.

A total of 1,512 Communist soldiers was reported to have been killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops since the battle for Hue began. South Vietnamese losses were said to have totaled 200 dead so far, and American casualties were described as heavy.

Even when the Citadel is finally taken, there are prospects for other bitter fighting in parts of Hue. AP correspondent George McArthur reported that enemy forces controlled an area east of the eastern wall of the Citadel. Allied guns already were pounding the positions.

Enrollment C-F

Early enrollment will be held today for students with last names starting with C through F in the northwest entrance of the Men's I.M. Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Student identification cards are required for entrance.

Students unable to complete a registration section request form may do so on Wednesday.

Group named to study status of 'U' College

University College has established a faculty committee to "review the College's years of history and appraise its present status," according to E. A. Carlin, dean.

Carlin appointed the group at a faculty meeting last week and named Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science, as chairman.

Nosow said the committee's first meeting is set for Thursday. The committee will review present programs and "develop models for the future," Carlin said.

Carlin said the committee will probably work on the evaluation during spring term and "maybe write the report over the summer."

Areas the committee will probably discuss include recommendations made in the report by the Committee on Undergraduate Education, CUE.

The CUE report makes suggestions for changes in what University College courses a student would be required to take.

John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, said at last week's Academic Council meeting that these sections of the report seek "to increase diversity and student choice and faculty cooperation in the conduct of the general education program without doing damage to the collegiate integrity of the University College."

In light of these recommendations, Carlin has termed the new group a "very significant committee."



Photo by BOB IVINS

IN UNIVERSITY SUIT

Attorney General denies conflict

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

An answer to a civil complaint filed against the state of Michigan by MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan U-M was filed Monday by the attorney general's office, announced Eugene Krasicky, assistant attorney general.

Krasicky said the reply, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, denied the need for court jurisdiction in the lawsuit,

because of the undue delay in action by the institutions, the lack of information presented, and the acceptance by the universities of benefits under the contested laws.

The three universities had alleged an infringement by the state legislature on the right of their governing boards to act autonomously.

Their initial complaint was filed Dec. 22, and their first amended complaint, which the attorney general's office answered, was filed on Jan. 25.

The modified complaint contested five laws of the legislature on two counts. The laws included Public Acts 240 and 244 of 1967, 310 and 26 of 1966, and 124 of 1965.

The attorney general's answer dismisses the first count, which cites P.A. 240 of 1967, as not controversial, because the law is constitutional.

It states that the controversies raised on the remaining laws are invalidated by the acceptance of benefits from them by the universities, and by the undue delay, or "lache," of the universities in taking the matter to court.

"I don't see them being hurt anywhere," said Krasicky. He commented that only one controversy existed, and that with the U-M, who has refused to participate on the matter of capital outlays.

The governing boards of the three universities had contended that the various provisions of the laws violated the state constitution.

Among the issues raised was the ceiling on out-state enrollment, the transferral of authority for selection (please turn to back page)

Johnson to plan travel without advance notice

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said Monday much of his traveling in this election year likely will be done without much advance notice.

As Johnson's big jet neared Washington early Monday on the homeward leg of his weekend journey, the President discussed with newsmen the secrecy that had cloaked most of his movements in the preceding 33 hours.

"I think you're going to find most of my trips are going to be without much advance notice," he said.

Newsmen at the White House were told after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon that they had less than two hours to go to their homes, pack a bag and get to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland but were told nothing of the nature of the impending trip.

It turned out to be visits to military installations on both coasts and to California winter home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The public got its first word when Johnson's plane left Andrews. Even then his initial destination was not announced. This became known only when the aircraft landed at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina.

At almost every pause along the transcontinental route, there was no advance announcement of where Johnson was headed next.

The President was asked why it was necessary to be so secretive. He said "military security" was the first consideration and, secondly, he was not certain about his precise itinerary and wanted to avoid irrevocable commitments.

Johnson said he was very conscious that the Communists were launching new offensives in Vietnam as he left Washington, suggesting he wanted to feel free to alter his plans quickly had events in Southeast Asia made that necessary.

He added that with "what's going on," it is difficult for him to plan with much certainty.

Travel secrecy has potentially important political implications, of course. Campaign managers can't very well generate an impressive welcoming crowd for a candidate if his appearance is kept under wraps.

Florida schools shut down in wake of teacher walkout

TALLAHASSEE AP -- More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first state-

wide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers-25,077 of 60,844-already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Dept. of Education and the county school boards.

The teachers' spokesmen here said another 13,000 would quit by Tuesday.

All classes were canceled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155. The state's total public school enrollment is 1,300,000.

Four other counties closed part of their

schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some that were open Monday announced plans to close Tuesday, a few for the whole week.

Many of the schools that remained open operated as babysitting facilities with movie programs and singalongs.

At one elementary school in Daytona Beach, sixth grade girls were assigned to care for first and second graders.

In Tampa's Chamberlain High School, when principal Donald Yoho quit his job, police were called in to stop students

tossing cherry bomb firecrackers, roaming the corridors and clustering in schoolyards.

The teachers, acting through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association-FAA-began the

walkout after rejecting as insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

There was no picketing as most of the teachers who resigned joined in 21 mass meetings around the state.

The teachers say their resignations were legal and not in conflict with Florida's law barring strikes by public employees, but an aide to Gov. Claude Kirk said the teachers were on strike.

Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary for the FEA and chief spokesman for the teachers, said Monday 35,000 had stayed away from their classrooms and would not return until the Legislature passes a bill acceptable to the teachers-one that would give \$267 million additional money to schools not including construction. The teachers said the disputed bill gave only \$116 million.

In Miami, the Dade County school system-the state's largest with 217,906 pupils-reported that 6,024 of the system's 9,430 teachers were off the job. Officials in most other counties reported the walkout was 50 to 75 per cent effective.

In Brevard and Broward counties, the Cape Kennedy and Fort Lauderdale areas, few teachers were off the job, however. Both counties settled earlier disputes with the teachers, in Fort Lauderdale after a six-day walkout last September.



Past and present

Former President Dwight Eisenhower greets President Johnson on his arrival at Palm Springs, Calif. UPI Telephoto

SPARTACUS 355-4560

EDITORIALS

Football and freedom of the press

Newspapers, especially college newspapers, can seldom afford to forget the rules under which they are allowed to live.

For freedom of the press, despite all the constitutional and institutional guarantees protecting our papers, is a hard-earned right, one that continues to exist only as long as it is respected. Freedom, as the saying goes, demands responsibility, and nowhere is this truer than in the press.

Roger Rapoport, editor of the Michigan Daily, recently wrote a column to show his appreciation for the freedom which allowed his paper to "expose" irregularities in the athletic departments of first U-M, and then MSU. "Maintaining a free press is much tougher than maintaining a censored one," Rapoport observed. "For a free press demands a great deal from the newspaper and the reader."

Rapoport's picture of the crusading newspaper is interesting indeed. It features brave editors and reporters locating the "skeltons in someone's closet" or in the case of "real courage," questioning a "sacred cow central to the lives of the average student." This central feature of the student life at U-M is, according to Rapoport at least, athletics.

The only trouble with this idyllic portrait is that it assumes the only danger to the press is from people whose toes get stepped on. The truth hurts, after all, and Rapoport is quick to add, "the truth is almost always someone's enemy."

But the truth in this case, and it is going to hurt only Rapoport and disciples at the Daily, is that abuse of freedom is the press' greatest enemy, that irresponsibility above all else is the greatest danger to the preservation of that freedom.

"Most papers seldom err on a major investigative piece," Rapoport assures his readers. It's true most papers don't, and the reasons they don't include hard work and



checking and rechecking of facts. Consider for a moment just a few of the errors in a front page banner story in the Michigan Daily of Feb. 11. "The sporting Life" at Michigan State.

—declaring that "Big Ten rules prohibit the schools from giving parents of recruits a free trip to campus." They specifically allow for such trips—parents may be paid seven cents per mile if they drive the recruit to campus.

—declaring that at least one MSU football player was overheard charging a long-distance phone call to "355-1212," which, "according to a check of the faculty and staff phone book," is the number of assistant football coach F. Gordon Serr. This the Daily later admitted was a misprint. Serr's real number is 355-1622.

Those are just some of the facts the Daily missed. Then were the points about the "grill passes" at MSU without bothering to find out what our "grill pass" system was all about. But by far the most convincing exhibit of newspaper integrity was the quote from a letter by assistant coach Al Dorow to a recruit about summer employment: "... MSU will do anything in its power to assist you in working," was how the quote ended, with a period. The letter, which a Daily reporter incidentally "found" amidst the personal pos-

sessions of freshman football playing friend, actually read, "MSU will do anything in its power to assist you in working and obtaining your most wanted goals."

"The Daily applies a simple standard," says Rapoport. "Is a story new, different, and right." Well, at least in this case, the story was different.

The point is, a newspaper does not serve either its public or "the truth" by wildly swinging the axe of scandal in any direction that seems convenient.

The issue of illegal aid to athletes, and indeed the entire role of big time athletics on the college campus, is one that needs to be carefully examined. But the value of such spur-of-the-moment stories with a rather shaky foundation in the facts is doubtful.

The damage has largely already been done to MSU through the nation-wide publicity given the Daily's charges. Should the Big Ten investigator clear MSU of the charges it will be interesting to note how much sensational play the story receives in the Daily and other papers.

The Daily has prided itself in

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

the past for its outstanding journalistic record, as exemplified, for instance, by its fine series on classified military research at U-M. But stories such as this one, or the one fall term mixing innuendo and fact in equal portions while discussing MSU's President Hannah and Vice President for Financial Affairs Philip May and their alleged conflicts of interest, can only serve to discredit the Daily, and indeed college newspapers in general.

"A free press can work only when it is applied equally to everyone." Rapoport remarks. It is interesting that he did not bother to add the words "fairly" or "responsibly" too.

—The Editors

MAX LERNER

Littered road of lofty principle

Nelson Rockefeller's pratfall, if it shows anything, shows that power is powerless, the public fickle, image can fade and prestige is as evanescent as yesterday's press handout. John Lindsay's gold-strike of public acclaim shows that when you have an embattled people, a gesture is worth more than a policy. That the high ground of principle is a better place to stand than the low ground of accommodation and that in most cases nothing works as well as the hard line.

One cannot yet tell how damaging a blow has been struck at Rockefeller's presidential ambitions by the New York City sanitation strike. It would be the supreme irony of American political history if so promising a candidacy were to flounder in a mess of uncollected garbage.

What makes the whole thing all the wilder is that it was never Rockefeller's problem to start with, but John Lindsay's as mayor of New York City. The governor was quite right to be skeptical of calling out the National Guard to collect the garbage. But to have risked the accusation of being a do-nothing governor in the crisis of the cities might have meant risking the accusation that he would be a do-nothing President in the crisis of nations. So he acted—in fact, overacted—by taking the Sanitation Department away from Lindsay for a spell and making an accommodation with the union that had defied a state law. That was when the skies fell on him.

When the State Legislature threw the unwanted baby back into Lindsay's lap,

asking him to get a union agreement one way or another, the pressure came back to Lindsay for while and off Rockefeller. But poor Nelson Rockefeller! There was one moment when he didn't dare appear at a county Republican dinner and when the only people who would talk to him without swearing were the Boy Scouts.

What did Rockefeller do that was wrong? He miscalculated the public mood, thinking that what the people want is an executive who gets things done. He was way off base. The mood of the people is not managerial, it is symbolic. They don't want to get things done, they don't particularly even care about getting the garbage moving. They want to feel that someone is on their side who is willing to take the hard line, whether against the unions or anyone else, even if it swamps the city in its own refuse. They want to stop feeling like the passive victims of forces beyond their control. They want someone who will assert himself so that they will all feel they are asserting themselves.

What did Lindsay do that was right? He calculated the mood of the public with a sure political intuition, knowing that the people wanted a chance to assert principle and independence. He gave them Calvin Coolidge, not as a Puritan in Babylon but in his battle against the Boston police who wanted to strike against the city, and he gave them Coolidge in the guise of Teddy Roosevelt, roaring like a Bull Moose and, to change the figure, ready to

stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord.

I have spoken of the hard line; and without pushing the idea too far, it is worth touching on. Whether you play it loud or soft, the fact is that in politics the hard line almost always pays off. Look at Nixon as against Romney, Percy and Hatfield, on the Vietnamese war. Even Hatfield, in a recent New York speech, got his greatest applause when he took the hard line against the Saigon government, warning them that they must either fight harder or lose American support. Look at President Johnson as against McCarthy. Or, within the ranks of the ADA, look at the way the Galbraith-Schlesinger-Goodwin forces carried the day by insisting on a hard line against Lyndon Johnson. Most of all, look at Lindsay in his encounter with Rockefeller, taking the road of lofty principle against the unions while Rockefeller took the road of living with them.

Clearly, I am not defining the hard line only in terms of power but in terms of principle as well. We live not only by bread and butter but by symbols, and one of the most evocative symbols is our self-image. I don't think the fanatical, power-hungry militants will inherit the political earth any more than I think the meek and moderate will. It will be the men who have a credible body of principles, and take their stand on them, and bear down hard on the adversaries who stand in the way of the principles.

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Could you hand me my mop?

Expectations of a September shock

Seismographs at the nation's universities may be steady at the opening of school next fall, but nevertheless, a tremendous shock wave will be wreaking havoc in their graduate schools, and even their undergraduate schools. Strangely enough, the indirect, but powerful, source of the shock will be the nation's capitol, Washington, D.C.

Reeling under the impact of the latest pronouncement of the Selective Service System that graduate students will in no way be deferred from the draft, graduate enrollment will be down as much as 40 to 50 per cent, estimates the Council on Graduate Schools. Much of the resource already allocated for graduate education may have to go unused for want of students.

Undergraduate education may suffer from lack of teachers. At this University, over 2,000 graduate assistants are utilized for teaching and laboratory jobs. Without them, classes may become larger, some will have

to be dropped from the schedule entirely, and some professors will be forced to spend less time at teaching, and more time on correcting tests, adding scores and the other more routine tasks. In short, educational quality will go down.

To prevent what he termed "a devastating cut-off of graduate students," Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, has suggested abandonment of the current "oldest-first" principle, replacing it with some kind of lottery, a given proportion of each age group from 19 to 25 being drafted. This and other alternatives have been devised not to exempt graduate students from the draft, but rather to give them a fair chance along with all others available. Under the present plan, graduates will be the oldest, and thus the first to be drafted.

Not so desirable, but, better than the present policy, would be a plan whereby graduate students would promise mili-

ary service after earning their degree. A modification of this would be simply to add graduate students into the most draftable category after they finish their degree work.

Clearly, the draft regulations are a chimerical quantity. Policy changes seem to adapt only to the whim of the moment, not to long-range goals. In this manner, they may be one of the most destructive elements in modern American society.

Protest on this latest policy change seems futile at this ex post facto point. The verdict has been passed by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and his panel of judges.

But we must still plead for a more long-range perspective to be used in drafting Selective Service policy.

The shock wave is grumbling around the educational centers of the nation, and it will come at full force to assault the universities next September.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Good place to call--Spartacuss

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of Public Interest, Michael Drosnin, the former editor of the student newspaper at Columbia University, discussed the role of a university professor in the educational process. It is my opinion that his words bear repeating: "Recent campus protests criticizing the impersonality of the modern university have led many concerned faculty members to adopt the mistaken notion that undergraduates are seeking in the professor both a father and a friend. Actually, most students want neither: they are quite happy to have finally escaped parental domination and even parental guidance, and would rather find their friends among their contemporaries. What they want in a professor is, quite simply, a professor..." When today's student decries the lack of communication between teacher and student,

he is likely to be attacking the breakdown within, rather than outside, the classroom. The lack of concern that he finds disturbing inheres not in the limited nature of extra classroom contact, but in the limited interest the professor displays in his classroom performance."

The idea of Spartacuss is a good one and perhaps students can call 355-4560 with their problems rather than calling me at all hours of the night. The committee which is working with Spartacuss does not contain a single teaching member of the faculty and is exclusively made up of administrators. From my experience, most student problems are not or do not concern the teaching and research faculty and therefore perhaps there is no need for faculty contact with Spartacuss.

John P. Henderson
Director of Graduate Programs
in Economics and Professor

ROTC hearing

To the Editor:

Of course the Student-Faculty Judiciary hearings on the ROTC-Thomas controversy should be open. Secret meetings of that body were designed to protect the accused in cases of a personal nature. This case is not personal! Moreover, it concerns an important academic question: Is there a place for formal political indoctrination on the MSU campus? It is imperative that the arguments be heard and widely discussed.

James B. Harrington, Jr.
associate professor,
agricultural engineering



NEWS summary

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

"The language loses its meaning when we say we have to destroy cities in order to save them." Gov. Romney.

International News

U.S. MARINES and South Vietnamese troops inched forward in the rubble of Hue's walled Citadel to aim a knockout blow at the last Communist strongholds in the fortress. see page 1

THE U.S. MARINES said that even though planes and ships rattle the 40-foot thick walls of Hue's Citadel, "It still comes down to the grunt and his rifle" to get into the Communist holdout. see page 3

National News

GOV. JOHN H. CHAFEE of Rhode Island, who heads the progressive-dominated Republican Governors Assn., announced a series of hearings aimed at shaping moderate planks for the party's 1968 platform. see page 3

LEADERS OF THE FLORIDA Education Assn. said that 35,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers attended mass rallies instead of going to school following an unprecedented teacher walkout. see page 1

A SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL election in Brooklyn may test public feeling on Vietnam, but not one of the four candidates agrees completely with President Johnson's war policy. see page 10

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said that much of his traveling in this election year will likely be done without much advance notice, mainly for reasons of "military security." see page 1

THE PENTAGON said the Soviet Union will catch up with the United States next year in the number of land-based missiles, but officials asserted that multiple warheads and submarine weapons will maintain the American edge. see page 1

A 29-MAN LABOR COUNCIL headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany accused major U.S. drug manufacturers of bilking the public with "sky high" prices and endangering lives by promoting unproven drugs. see page 3

AMERICAN AIRLINES announced commercial aviation's biggest single order in an \$800-million purchase of a jumbo jetliner designed to carry 252 passengers. see page 10

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones: Editorial 355-8252 Classified Advertising 355-8255 Display Advertising 353-6400 Business-Circulation 355-8299 Photographic 355-8311

UNION BOARD WEEK

TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Thieves' Market
7:30 to 10:30
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Flicker Festival
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Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
Miss MSU Pageant
8 p.m., Union Ball Room
Adm. \$1.00 Adults
50¢ Children under 12

Marines face long battle in Hue

THE CITADEL, Hue, Vietnam AP - Planes bomb it. Navy ships offshore and big guns on land shell it. But a U.S. Marine says: "It still comes down to the grunt and his rifle."

This is the way it is in the fight for this old fortress with its 40-foot thick walls, a sewer system that provides the Viet Cong with secret passages in and out, and a complex of inner walls and towers. The Citadel of Hue was built in 1804 to house Vietnamese emperors and to keep their enemies away. It sits on the north bank of the Perfume River and is two miles square, surrounded by a double wall 15 feet high that is filled in between with earth. Each of the stone double walls is six feet thick.

The U.S. Marines got inside the Citadel last week and have been fighting for control of it foot by bloody foot.

Remnants of the Communist force that invaded Hue and the Citadel Jan. 31 are being pushed up against the south wall. Their command post is the 19th century imperial palace.

"We cannot get air support because of the weather," said 1st Lt. George L. Alvarez, 34, of New York. "And we're too close for artillery."

Alvarez said the enemy defenders had been able to get supplies and move through gaps in the Citadel's eastern wall amid the crumbling towers and wrecked buildings.

"And when they cannot move that way, they know their way through the tunnels and sewer system underground and this place is loaded with them," he said. "The enemy is taking full advantage of the protection the city affords. I'm

sure he considered this before making the attack."

When the fight to regain the Citadel opened, South Vietnamese and then U.S. Marine jets pounded the enemy positions repeatedly. One tower complex on the east wall held up the Leatherneck advance for three days last week until the entrenched enemy was finally pushed out.

With the tower behind them, the Marines inched to the south

and then started toward the imperial palace.

South Vietnamese troops, meanwhile, battled their way along the west wall.

As the American and South Vietnamese troops reduce the area held by the Communists, artillery becomes less useful.

That is why it is mostly up to the "grunt and his rifle" - the footslogging Marine infantryman.

The Viet Cong and North

Vietnamese inside the palace grounds have rockets, mortars and small arms. The Saigon government wants to preserve the historic palace however, and Alvarez said, "All we can do is snipe back with our rifles."

Most civilians have moved out of the Citadel but some were reported to have dug bunkers under their houses. Each house and roof is now a

potential hiding place for the Communists.

The determination of the Communist leaders was indicated last week when allied forces overran an enemy position. "We found three of them chained to machine guns on the west wall," said Army Capt. George W. Smith, 27, of Meriden, Conn., an adviser to South Vietnamese troops.

Labor leaders call drug prices too high

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP - AFL-CIO leaders accused major U.S. drug manufacturers Monday of bilking the public with "sky high" prices and endangering lives by promoting unproven drugs.

"There is not a major industry in the United States that is more socially irresponsible than the large pharmaceutical manufacturers who promote the sale of brand name prescription drug products," said

the labor federation's executive council.

The 29-man labor council headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany called on Congress to pass a law requiring doctors under the federal medical care program to prescribe drugs by their common names, rather than often higher priced brand names, where there is no question of medical effectiveness. The council also called for

federal laws extending the authority of the Food and Drug Administration in evaluating different drugs, and to "reduce the price of drugs now kept high under patents."

The statement said major drug manufacturers spend \$600 million a year to influence doctors to prescribe drugs by brand names, even in cases where patented medicines are less effective than similar drugs.

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GOP governors plan '68 platform

WASHINGTON AP - Republican governors announced Monday a series of hearings aimed at shaping moderate planks for the party's 1968 platform-and they skirted conservative strongholds and most big cities in picking the sites.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, who heads the progressive-dominated Republican Governors Association, announced hearings in late April and early May at Seattle, Wash., Albuquerque, N.M., and Little Rock, Ark.

He said a fourth hearing will be in a still undesignated midwestern state with a windup here.

Chafee told a news conference that the governors are aiming at a bold and imaginative national platform that will have broad appeal to all voters.

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ROD MCKUEN

Was born in Oakland, California, at the end of the depression. He grew up in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon, and worked as a laborer, stunt man, radio disc jockey and newspaper columnist before serving in the army in Japan and Korea as a psychological warfare script writer and member of the Korean Civil Assistance Command. Returning home he was encouraged by his friend, Phyllis Diller to perform at San Francisco's Purple Onion. During the engagement he was brought to Hollywood and put under contract to Universal-International as an actor. In 1959 he moved to New York to compose and conduct the music for Albert McCleery's highly lauded television series, THE CBS WORKSHOP.

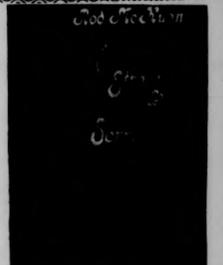
He has played the major cabarets and concert halls of the world and written more than seven hundred songs. His material has been performed by Andy Williams, Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Eddy Arnold, Henry Mancini, The Kingston Trio and Glenn Yarbrough among others. He spends seven months of the year in a house in the Hollywood hills, with a menagerie of cats and dogs where he writes, records for RCA Victor and runs a growing publishing and recording i.r.m. The balance of his time he devotes to traveling and performing in Europe. Random House has recently published a new volume of his poetry, LISTEN TO THE WARM. At present he is working on an anthology of his songs to be published in the fall of 1968.

ON POETRY IN VERSE



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'Fallen cage giants' here tonight

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

It'll be the classic battle of fallen giants tonight when MSU's basketball team faces Indiana at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Hoosiers and MSU tied for the Big Ten basketball championship last year, but are among the second division clubs now and have only a mathematical chance of taking the title. The two teams have identical 3-4 Big Ten records and both

are 9-9 for the season. They are tied for seventh in the conference standings.

In other games tonight Northwestern will be at Ohio State, Iowa at Purdue and Illinois at Michigan.

The Hoosiers have been winning or losing in streaks all season, and snapped a six game losing streak Saturday with a 98-92 victory over Michigan.

Indiana won its first six games and gained national rank-

ing, lost three straight, won their next two, and then started on the six-game loss skid.

Hoosier Coach Lou Watson experimented with his lineup during the losing streak, but is now back to the lineup which he used during the early part of the season.

Indiana is strong at the guard spots with senior Vern Payne and sophomore Joe Cooke.

Payne is a 5-10 speedster and the Hoosier floor general. He averaged 15.7 points per

game and was a second-team All-Big Ten selection. He caused plenty of trouble for MSU in the Spartans' two games with Indiana last year scoring 17 and 19 points. Payne is averaging an even 15 per game this season, and scored 23 against Michigan.

Cooke, from Toledo, Ohio is a 6-3, 170 pounder averaging 14 points per game.

John Benington said Cooke and MSU guard Harrison Stepter have similar styles and since

Stepter is likely to guard Cooke in the Spartans' man-to-man defense, it could be quite a battle between the pair.

MSU will have a slight advantage in height at the forward positions, but Spartan center Lee Lafayette will have to battle 6-9 Bill DeHeer, of Indiana.

DeHeer is averaging 13 per game and leads the Hoosiers in rebounding.

Another Spartan nemesis from last season, Harry-Butch-

Joyner, will be starting at forward for the Hoosiers. Joyner scored 17 points in the Spartans' loss at Bloomington and totaled 25 in MSU's home victory later in the season.

A 6-4 senior, Joyner has played in only 12 games this season, and is averaging 15 points per game.

Earl Schneider, a 6-4 junior averaging 13 points per game will be starting at the other forward.



BUTCH JOYNER



VERN PAYNE

GIVES G-TEAM BOOST

Fedorchik backs up Thor

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik gives MSU what most gymnastics teams in the country lack—a top No. 2 all-around man.

Few schools have a performer who can match Captain Dave Thor, the top Spartan all-around man. He is a two-time Big Ten champion and one of the top three or four gymnasts on the college scene.

Still fewer, however, have a second all-around man who is the caliber of Fedorchik, a 5-8, 139 pounder.

"Joe is probably the best sophomore in the Big Ten and one of the best in the country," Coach George Szypula has said. "He is an exceptionally promising sophomore."

He is undefeated so far this season in the four meets which he has competed all-around. Three were conference opponents—Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin—and the other was Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Fedorchik's score of 52.65 points against the Gophers rates him fifth in the Mid East region which includes all loop schools plus defending national champion Southern Illinois. He scored 52.8 against Chicago Circle.

He sports top averages in four of the six events—horizontal bar, 9.09, floor exercise, 9.01, parallel bars, 8.99, and vault, 8.9.

His average drops slightly in still rings, 8.5, and side horse, 7.48.

"I have the swing movements in rings, but my routine still lacks strength tricks," Fedorchik explained.

"I seem to have a mental block in side horse and I get tensed up before the event. So far, I've made it through my routine only once which was against Minnesota where I scored 8.25."

He has won floor exercise and parallel bars twice, and horizontal bar and vault once.

One of the wins in floor exercise came against Wisconsin where he scored 9.35 points to upset teammate Toby Towson who was previously undefeated.

"I made a slight change in my regular routine before the

meet," Fedorchik said. "Then, I made no minor faults during my performance. I felt it was one of my best routines ever."

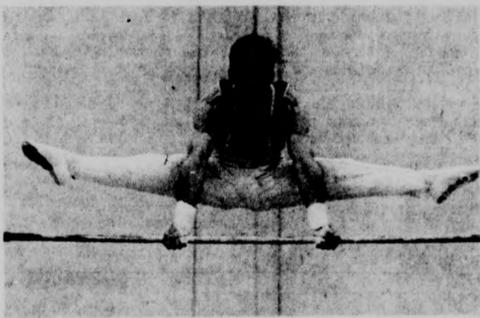
After missing the first meet because of a minor injury, he has worked at least five events in all but one meet.

He would like to make the nationals all-around this year but realizes it will be tough because only the top three in the conference can qualify.

"If I can score at least 54 in the optionals and do well in the compulsories, I have a chance," Fedorchik said. "The main competition should come from Thor, Sid Jensen of Michigan and two performers from Iowa."

He doesn't regret coming to MSU where he is under the shadow of Thor during his sophomore year.

"I still spend the same amount of time on each event in practice even though I don't work all-around every week," Fedorchik said. "I work out about one-half hour on each routine every night."



ALL-AROUND GYMNAST JOE FEDORCHIK

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Houston favorite for top NCAA bid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - UPI-Top-ranked Houston will be the No. 1 target Tuesday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association - NCAA - extends invitations to independent basketball powers to compete in its 1968 University Division Championships.

The Illinois scandal revisited

When the Michigan Daily accused the U-M and MSU athletic departments of giving illegal aid to athletes, it brought back memories of the Illinois "slush fund" scandal last year.

The sports world was stunned by what was uncovered at Illinois but it may have been even more shocked by the allegations the Daily made at the two Michigan schools.

Discounts on theater passes, free grill passes, free telephone calls, discounts on clothing at local merchants . . . these were just a few illegal activities the Daily claimed the two schools were involved with.

Are they true? Maybe they are. College sports have developed into a big-time business and who knows what athletic administrators may do to produce winning teams.

The Chicago Tribune, labeling itself the world's greatest newspaper, felt there was so much truth in the allegations that it sent its best columnist, David Condon, to both Ann Arbor and then East Lansing to delve further into the situation.

The Tribune was the only major metropolitan newspaper who became interested in the situation. Its purpose was not so much to take "revenge" on the Big Ten Conference and Commissioner Bill Reed.

After the suspension of Illinois and the following resignations of football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combs, the Tribune was in a furor.

It denounced the punishment as too harsh by the Big Ten athletic directors and took it upon itself to find other such slush funds or illegal aid ac-

activities in other conference schools.

It requested that anyone with knowledge about activities that might be in violation of the Big Ten rules should report it to the Tribune.

When the Daily made their alleged charges on MSU Sunday, the Tribune had Condon in Ann Arbor investigating the situation that night.

But after a couple of days of further investigation, the Tribune's Condon wrote: "When all is said and done, and discounted, the University of Michigan student newspaper may have exploded more of a dud than a bombshell." The Tribune felt there were no rule violations made.

That could very well be the result of Assistant Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey's probe at U-M and MSU, which he'll begin on Wednesday.

The Daily, attempting to force an investigation of big time athletics, used irresponsible journalism to do it, however.

If an incorrect phone number was given, in the case of assistant football coach Gordie Serr, and assistant football coach Al Dorow's letter to a prospective football player was quoted out of context, what, if anything, can you believe from the Daily's story?

Perhaps the most disgusting result of the Daily's allegations is what MSU's Big Ten representative John Fuzak suggested—the ease with which any type of charges, no matter of what substance and responsibility, can achieve widespread publicity and force a university to defend itself.

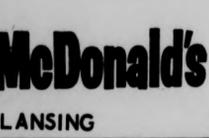
Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, for one, was infuriated by the charges. He claimed his personal honesty and integrity have been questioned and recruiting has been hurt. He said he'll first ask for a retraction and apology from the Daily and that if he doesn't get both, he'll consider taking legal action for libel against the Daily.

This time Daugherty wasn't joking and it's doubtful he consulted any football strategy books before saying it.



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A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 169-612, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Shoplifting sentences stiffened

Even if a pen is marked down from \$1.95 to 19 cents, a student who is tempted into a "five-finger discount" can earn a permanent record that clearly states he was convicted of a larceny.

The number of arrests for shoplifting this term is running 4 to 1 over last year's figures.

In January and February, 1967, there were seven arrests for shoplifting. From Jan. 1 to Feb. 20, 1968, there were 25 apprehensions. Municipal Judge William Harmon said he was about to sign four more warrants for the arrests of shoplifters.

Harmon began giving two-day jail sentences along with \$75 fines a few months ago. He is now

increasing the jail sentence to four days.

The maximum sentence a thief could receive is \$100 and/or 90 days in the county jail.

"I've given the idea of increased jail sentence some serious thinking," Harmon said.

The chief object of the sentence is to discourage students from shoplifting because once they are found guilty in court, they have a permanent record that can be used against

them later in life, Harmon said.

The Police Records Dept. of East Lansing reported that 203 record checks have gone through their office since Jan. 1.

Those seeking past information of a student are usually the armed services, civil services, VISA applicants and a few employers.

Bookstores are the hardest hit by shoplifters, according to the complaints filed. Owners and managers agree that most

thieves do not come into the store with the intent to steal a thing.

"Most shoplifting is done on a snap decision," said one manager. "It's rare that people steal because they need an item."

"Money is no object because when we do catch them, they always come up with the same thing -- 'Can't I pay for it and we'll forget it?'"

"Shoplifting usually depends on the mood of the person rather than the person himself," he said.

Another manager attempts to combat shoplifting instead of catching shoplifters.

"Most people don't come to shoplift but the temptation is there," he said. "We try to decrease the temptation."

All the stores employ part-time plainclothes detectives. The detectives, however, are not set on any special schedule. This is done so no pattern is developed, the managers said.

The policy of the bookstores is to let the police handle any shoplifters caught.



Quite a ride

If the owner of this bicycle pedaled all the way from home to campus, riding from one end of MSU to the other shouldn't upset him a bit.

State News Photo by Stan Lum

WILSON DESIGNATES Foundation names senior stand-outs

Twelve MSU seniors have been named "Woodrow Wilson Designates" by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

They are among 1,124 college seniors singled out by the Foundation as the best future college teacher prospects in the United States and Canada.

The students' names will be sent to the deans of graduate

schools with the foundation's recommendation that "all are worthy of financial support in graduate school."

In previous years, the foundation was able to make direct grants to the winners. Now the role has shifted to one of identifying the students to graduate schools as being worthy of financial support according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The winners are Richard J. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., chemistry major; Joseph T. Bivins, Carrollton, Georgia, sociology major; Steven C. Ferry, Riverdale, Md., mathematics major; William K. Goosens, Mayberry, W. Va., philosophy major; Louis Gordon, Glenside, Pa., statistics major; and Al-

vin J. Hill, Wyomissing, Pa., physics major.

Others are Michael C. Hinckley, Kalamazoo, psychology major; Jeffrey A. Justin, Watervliet, English major; John Link, East Lansing, chemistry major; William J. Prior, South Burlington, Vt., classical philosophy major; Amelia A. Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala., medieval studies major; and Patricia A. Stone, Hilton, N.Y., psychology major.

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Dinner recreates Roaring Twenties

The Roaring Twenties will be the theme of the 13th annual Les Gourmet dinner dance sponsored by students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Saturday.

The dinner dance will begin at 6 p.m. in the International Center. Entertainment will include miniature floor shows, continuous music by the Bear Cats, a Dixieland band, and Charleston dancers.

The Center will be decorated as a candy shop in which one can get bathtub gin as well as gumdrops. A six course dinner will be served in a replica of a 1920 hotel dining room.

Tickets are available for the dinner dance at the Union or the reservations desk on the fourth floor in Eppley Center.

Crisis symposium

A symposium designed to accent the positive interests of students and faculty in today's domestic and international crises will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union.

Entitled "Our Democratic Heritage: Its Helps and Limitations For Us Today," the symposium is under the direction of Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

The symposium will begin with speeches by three students. Larry Pimentel, Des Plaines, Ill., graduate student in political science and Sandra Jenkins, Okemos junior in philosophy are already scheduled to speak. A third student is still being sought. Interested students can contact Hawkins at 353-3281.

Following student presentations, reactions will be given by three faculty members. Douglas Miller, assistant professor of history, Albert Cagna, instructor of philosophy and Hawkins.

Any interested students and faculty members will be welcomed.

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'Mission,' 'Smothers' among TV's top seven

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

There comes a time in the writing career of every reviewer, no matter how insignificant, when he yields to pretention and presents a list of the ten best something or other.

Being, perhaps, a bit more subject to pretention than lesser critics—Dwight MacDonald, Time Magazine, the State Journal's Dick Murray,

etc.—I feel compelled to prefer several of these itemizations, one for each of the media covered in "Panorama." Yet, with modesty in mind I shall begin with a smaller number of the smallest prey and work my way upward.

Thus, a hastily composed compilation of my own picks for the seven best weekly television series follows. The fortunate winners are in no particular order.

Mission Impossible de-

serves a berth on this page, if only on the basis of last Sunday's episode. For the second time this season, the series strayed from its usually rigid format of "Good afternoon Mr. Phelps. After this self destructing recording blows its mind, go home and take your costars' photos out of the portfolio and set off on another incredible assignment on which you must correctly predict every human reaction of every opposing character."

Even when formula plots are used, though, the show can be counted upon to provide a pretty tense hour packed full of gimmicks. On WJIM, Channel 6, at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour is the second half of CBS' Sunday night double threat and is notable primarily for putting a good dent in "Bonanza's" ratings—a great service both to its network and to the viewer.

In addition, the Brothers' cohort in comedy, Pat Paulsen, is one of the greatest finds in entertainment of the last few years. — On WJIM, Channel 6, Sundays at 9 p.m.

Star Trek is like the girl with curl, when it's good, it is unbelievably great, when it's not, it's atrocious.

Nonetheless, "Star Trek" still has the guts to play some of the most imaginative plots on the tube, while the Enterprise explores a universe full of kooky characters and marvelous monsters. Its last show this season, for example, has the starship investigating some planet called Earth. — On WILX, Channel 10 at 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

The Saint is another British product which had its trial this summer. The single episode which has been aired this year is evidence that

Roger Moore and Associated TeleVision of London which produces the series, have no intention of letting last year's fun lapse.

The video version of Leslie Charteris' free lance adventurer is every bit as intriguing as in the past. — On WILX, Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Garrison's Gorilla's got its break with the release of "The Dirty Dozen" this summer. The team of competent criminals working behind enemy lines must be cited as the best war series currently in view. It's the only one. — On WJRT, Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

The Wild Wild West is another program which makes the list on the criterion of bringing a breath of originality to an often unimaginative medium. The best points of this one are its stars, Robert Conrad who does some fantastic stunt work as James Bond-1880 style; Ross Martin, whose tailor made dialects and disguises keep "West" viewers in stitches, and semi-regular Michael Dunn, whose power mad Dr. Loveless is a study in hostility and frustration. — On WJIM, Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m. Fridays.



Television's best

These scenes are representative of several of the more interesting series on television this year, including, from upper left, "Mission Impossible," "The Saint," "Star Trek," "The Wild Wild West," and "The Avengers."

OSCAR CANDIDATES

'Clyde,' 'Dinner' tie for nominations

HOLLYWOOD AP—A tie between "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," a tribute to the acting skill of the late Spencer Tracy, nominations for newcomer Faye Dunaway and 80-year-old Dame Edith Evans, these were highlights of Monday's nominations for the 40th Academy awards.

"Bonnie and Clyde," a study of hoodlum violence in the mid-west 1930s, won 10 nominations for Oscars, as did "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which tells what happens when the daughter of a liberal white family brings home a Negro fiance.

Both films were named for the best picture award, along with the children's fantasy, "Doctor Dolittle," "The Graduate," a study of values in the affluent society and "In the Heat of the Night," a murder mystery in the deep South.

"Doctor Dolittle" was second in the number of nominations, scoring nine. Nominees for best actor were mostly for hard-bitten performances: Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde," Dustin Hoffman, "The Graduate"; Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke"; Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night"; Spencer Tracy, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Tracy's nomination was his ninth, a record for a male star. He won twice for "Captains Courageous" in 1937 and "Boy's Town" in 1938. The starring Oscar has never been awarded three times and never posthumously.

Best actress nominations included two Hepburns—Audrey for "Wait Until Dark" and Katharine for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." They are not related.

Also nominated: Anne Bancroft for "The Graduate"; Faye Dunaway for "Bonnie and Clyde," and Dame Edith Evans for "The Whisperers." Other nominations included: Supporting actor—John Casavetes, "The Dirty Dozen." Gene Hackman, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Cecil Kellaway, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; George Kennedy, "Cool Hand Luke"; Michael J. Pollard, "Bonnie and Clyde." Supporting actress—Carol Channing, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Mildred Natwick, "Barefoot in the Park"; Estelle Parsons, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Beah Richards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Katharine Ross, "The Graduate."

Direction—Arthur Penn, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Mike Nichols, "The Graduate"; Stanley Kramer, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Richard Brooks, "In Cold Blood"; Normal Jewison, "In the Heat of the Night."

Foreign language film—"Closely Watched Trains," Czechoslovakia; "El Amor Brujo," Spain; "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," Yugoslavia; "Live for Life," France; and Portrait of Chieko, Japan.

Song—"The Bare Necessities," from "The Jungle Book"; "They Eyes of Love" from "Banning"; "The Look of Love," from "Casino Royale"; "Talk to the Animals" from "Doctor Dolittle"; and the title song from "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

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New serum advances cure for Rh blood factor problems

By PETER BORN

Young married couples worried by Rh factor incompatibility have a good chance for as many healthy children as they wish with the aid of a new protein serum.

Most Rh-negative women, if injected with the Rh immunoglobulin serum immediately after delivering their first child, can have others free of hemolytic disease, a destruction of the baby's red blood cells, or other related complications, according to Dr. Robert S. Visscher, M.D., of Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Dr. Visscher heads an evaluation team which has administered the serum to nearly 300 mothers since May 1, 1967. "We've had success in every case," he said Thursday. But the serum only protects those who have not given birth before or had a transfusion with Rh-positive blood, he warned.

Anthony C. Bowdler, associate professor of medicine at MSU spoke highly of the serum researchers. Considering public pressure on scientists to quickly produce workable cures, he said, the immunoglobulin development is "the perfect example of how clinical work should be done."

"These people took it through every level of research, making absolutely certain that all problems were encountered and solved," Bowdler said.

In the United States, doctors have estimated that 15 per cent of the population lacks the Rh factor, and 13 per cent of all marriages are Rh incompatible. About 5,000 babies are aborted or stillborn every year from resultant hemolytic disease. Others that are born may be afflicted with jaundice, anemia and brain damage.

Human beings are equipped with two genes, dominant or recessive, determining whether or not they will pass on the Rh factor at conception. The offspring of a mismatched couple will probably be positive.

If this is true, the child has the D-type antigen, a protein substance, in its bloodstream. If it enters the Rh-negative mother's body, white blood cells in her lymph system pro-

duce antibodies to attack and destroy the foreign antigens and red blood cells.

Maternal and fetal circulatory systems remain fairly independent during pregnancy since only nourishment filters from one to the other. At the moment of birth, however, small hemorrhages permit a mingling of blood.

The infant's D-type antigens and red blood cells invade the mother's body. After a short time, enough antibodies are made to destroy the foreign Rh immunity reaction often overworks, creating a surplus of combatants which can flow back into the child's system.

If this occurs, maternal antibodies begin killing off the infant's red blood cells.

A build up of bilirubin, a yellow-brown liquid breakdown product of cell destruction, causes jaundice and possibly brain damage.

Bowdler explained that due to a trait of the antibiotic system, the first child should be safe, but chances of fatality steeply rise with every child after that.

"Immunity behavior reverses the law of diminishing returns," he said. "Once a Rh-negative woman has been sensitized by foreign D-type antigens, her system produces antibodies in greater numbers, more quickly the next time."

Also, Dr. Visscher said that the antibodies, that are not

used up in an antigenic attack, will persist in the mother's system for life. The second child and every child conceived after sensitization is further endangered because antibodies can pass from mother to fetus, infecting the child in early pregnancy. Often the baby is aborted or stillborn in these cases.

The immunoglobulin works as a deceptive agent. Working on the problem of immunizing persons against diphtheria in 1909, Dr. Theobald Smith discovered that patients would not make antibodies to fight the disease if they were injected with a serum that already contained those antibodies obtained.

The protein serum contains an extract of antibodies from Rh-negative donors whose immunity mechanisms have been sensitized by Rh factor blood. A woman's first sensitization proceeds slowly. Antigens can sometimes exist for days in her system before antibodies are manufactured, Bowdler explained.

The serum functions according to these two factors. Foreign antibodies contained in the immunoglobulin destroy D-type antigens present in the mother. Dr. Visscher said if the injection is made within three days after the delivery of her first child, no maternal antibodies should be made, elimin-

ating the possibility of sensitization.

"We are avoiding sensitization before it can occur," Dr. Visscher explained. Rh immunoglobulin is ineffective for those who have been previously sensitized through child birth or transfusions with blood containing the Rh factor. The serum is only designed to mop up D-type antigens in a woman's system, and pacify her immunity mechanism.

Antibodies cannot be removed by this method. Also, the initial alarm that stimulates antibiotic production trains the body to do a better job of defending itself during the next antigenic attack. Bowdler said. A second child may be endan-

gered by an overwhelming number of lethal antibodies.

Mrs. Bernice Carlan, head technician at the American Red Cross in Detroit, said one pharmaceutical company is producing the serum for mass distribution, but at least a year will pass before there is a sufficient quantity on the market.

"The antibodies can't be synthesized," she said. "You have to find sensitized donors with antibodies potent enough to remain effective after the manufacturing process has weakened them." She said the Red Cross center encounters four or five sensitized persons a week, but their antibodies are not always powerful enough.

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LOST: BUCHERAR Watch Tuesday near Chemistry Building. Reward. Call 337-2056. 3-2-20
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THE LOOSE ENDS. Available now and booking for spring term. 337-2263. 353-8384. 3-2-21
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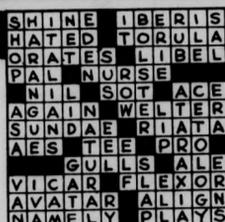


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41. This minute

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LAST DAY:

All MSU Clerical office employees register for MSU Business Women's Annual Institute. To be held March 2. Contact Jeanne Edwards, Personnel office, or phone 355-3690.

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Psychology goes informal

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

Socrates is dead, but his teaching methods of establishing informal communication with students rather than structured formal situations is creating controversy in an experimental Psychology 151 course, conducted by Bertram Garskof, assistant professor in psychology.

Garskof, attempting to de-emphasize the large lecture problem, aims at actual communication with the 600 students in his sections. He tries to accomplish this through informal lecturing, a greater number of recitation sections, and extensive out of class no-credit meetings.

Working under an Educational Development Program grant, Garskof has veered away from traditional teaching methods. "The podium, the stage, and the suit which the professor wear only make for distance.

But education is closeness, not distance," he explained.

The aim of the course, according to undergraduate assistant, Brad Lang, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, is to "get students turned on to what psychology is about. Students shouldn't be expected to memorize names or theories or personality when they don't even have a vague notion of what human relation really is," he said.

Garskof, therefore, has altered the usual four lecture-recitation ratio, with a few graduate assistants who mostly correct the tests.

This experimental course is structured in a two lecture-two recitation ratio, with eight graduate assistants and two undergraduate assistants taking active part in the course.

"The increased number of recitation sections allows greater faculty-student communication and permits the graduate stu-

dents to use the talents they have," Garskof said.

"We're not so much trying to impart truths as to stimulate thoughts," Jim Moriarity, graduate assistant, said. "We're attempting to establish an effective student-teacher rapport based on a relationship of equals where students feel free to evaluate opinions of their instructors," he said.

"Psychology is a controversial subject which centers itself on interpersonal relations," Moriarity said. "Ivory-tower professors that stand aloof from the students, and memorized multiple choice finals which do not really permit intellectual questioning, do not create any real feedback from the students," he stated.

The essay, take-home final emphasizes this aim for creative rather than memorized learning. Students are assigned a topic for this 50 per cent final shortly after mid-term. One final asked students to define prejudice, while another allowed students to form their own theory of interpersonal relations.

Students are getting "turned on" in various ways. Many students when interviewed, felt that the course was beneficial because it brought the course closer to the individual and allowed for a greater amount of freedom of study and expression.

Another enthusiastic student commented that Garskof "really

attempts to talk to the students. I never realized that professors could take the time out to find out what students thought of the course, or what they really wanted to learn," he said.

"When I always stay awake in class, attend both lecture and recitation, and go back telling my roommate what kind of id I have, I would say that I'm learning something," another said.

Indicating the course's popularity, a MSU course evaluation survey revealed that 64 per cent of the students gave the course above-average ratings, as compared to other classes.

Garskof also attempts to meet the student on an equal level and emphasizes that there should be "freedom for both student and faculty to now know an answer." The accomplishment of this goal is suggested in the 80 per cent of students who felt that Garskof welcomed opinions other than his own, and the 85 per cent of students who considered his lectures "always understandable."

One of the major reasons for the interest created by students for lecture and recitations sections is the selection of student-determined topics. As graduate assistant Marty Aldenbrand explained: "Students want their questions answered. They may go through a whole course wanting to learn about Freud, and really won't

listen attentively or apply anything they learn until they do."

A questionnaire was distributed at the beginning of the term to determine student preference of lecture and recitation topics. Sexuality, drugs, love, personality theory, self-awareness, reality, and prejudice were among the more popular topics selected.

Out-of-class activities are also stressed as an important means of student-faculty communication. Numerous discussions conducted by undergraduate and graduate assistants and a class newsletter attempt to fulfill this need.

"Psychlops," the class newsletter, defines itself as "the class consciousness of Psychology 151." In its first issue, co-editor Steve Crocker, Watervliet senior, explained that "Psychlops" would "serve as a channel for individual reactions to the course, creative expression of all kinds, and announcements of independently organized learning experiences."

The most prevalent criticism of the course was that the "hard core psychology was not coming through."

Student interest could determine whether this experimental course will become a reality on this campus. Courses of this same nature at U-M led to increased number of psychology majors and increased positive evaluations from students about the courses.

Anti-crime council proposed by senator

An anti-crime conscious state senator Monday introduced a bill in the legislature to create a nine-man state Internal Security Council with the Governor

as its head to act as a watchdog on crime.

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-W. Bloomfield, said the council would also include the state police director, the attorney general, head of the FBI in Michigan, the adjutant general and two members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

"The state Internal Security Council's objective would be to keep abreast of all subversive activity, either planned or contemplated, which would tend to undermine the health, welfare and public safety of any citizen of the state of Michigan, regardless of race, creed or color," said a statement by Kuhn.

Kuhn also said he hoped the council would review the record 331 murders committed in Detroit last year.

The council would meet "every other week" under Kuhn's proposal.

"There is no matter of greater importance to the citizens of Michigan than the internal security for their own welfare and safety, both on the public streets and in their own homes, this council would be in a position to coordinate and supervise the intelligence matters on a statewide basis," Kuhn said.

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive RH negative with positive factor-\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

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TUTOR IN Modern Conversational Greek. Teach basic vocabulary. Call 351-0534. 5-2/22

Traffic Court petitioning now open

Petitioning opens today for Student Traffic Appeals Court. Any full time student who is in good standing with the University is eligible. There are 12 positions and any freshman, sophomore or junior is eligible. There is also one position open for a graduate student.

Petitioning will last two weeks. Interested persons may pick up petitions on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. in front of the comptroller's office.



Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, conducts the lecture session of Psychology 151 complete with "portable" microphone. Despite the size of the class students still participate with questions and comments. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Mass learning

Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, conducts the lecture session of Psychology 151 complete with "portable" microphone. Despite the size of the class students still participate with questions and comments.

the size of the class students still participate with questions and comments. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Feb. 26-28, Monday-Wednesday: Army O.C.S.: All majors, all colleges, seniors and above. Feb. 26, Monday:

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. B.

Fairchild Semiconductor: Electrical engineering and materials science, B.M. and MBA's with undergraduate degrees in electrical engineering.

Giffels and Rossetti, Inc.: Civil, sanitary and structural, mechanical and electrical engineering. B.M.

The Higbee Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business and Home Economics. B.

S.S. Kresge Co.: Accounting, management, business law and office administration. English, economics, marketing, social science - divisional, psychology and sociology. B. M.

Lansing School District: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, English, German, Spanish, French, mathematics, physical education-women's, science, business education and industrial arts. B.M.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: Chemical, civil and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, electrical engineering, chemistry-inorganic, analytical and physical, mathematics-applied, physics-solid state and statistics. B.M.D.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: Accounting and journalism B.M, chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry, B. and marketing, M.

San Diego Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, special education-women's and music-instrumental. B.M.

Sparton Electronics Division, Sparton Corp.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and physics, B. M.

Tacoma Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education, B.M.

The Toni Co.: Division of Gillette Marketing, M.

U.S. Army Material Command: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, mathematics and physics, B.M.D.

Feb. 26 and 27, Monday and Tuesday: Denver Public Schools: Early and later elementary education,

physical education, special education, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, mathematics, science and general science B.M.

Shell, Engineering and Science: Chemical engineering, chemistry and mathematics, B.M. electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, physics, building construction, geology and geophysics, B.M.D.

Shell, Finance and Administration: Accounting, economics, financial administration, management, marketing, transportation administration and labor and industrial relations, B.M.

chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, applied mathematics and geology and geophysics, B.M.D. and chemistry, M.D. and all majors of the College of Business, B.M..

San Diego Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, special education-women's and music-instrumental. B.M.

Sparton Electronics Division, Sparton Corp.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and physics, B. M.

Tacoma Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education, B.M.

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Feb. 26 and 27, Monday and Tuesday: Denver Public Schools: Early and later elementary education,

Discussion

James Moriarty, graduate assistant of psychology (left), explains concepts to students of a Psychology 151 recitation class; a small discussion group that supplements the giant lecture session. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister



The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Veterinary Clinic Aud.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Club Room of the stadium. Initiation will be held.

The Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Wesley Aves, president of the Aves Advertising Agency, Grand Rapids, will speak on "Inside a Small Agency."

Delta Phi Epsilon and the Committee on Canadian-American Studies will hold the Third Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations this weekend.

There will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 21 Union and a speech at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center. For more information, call 353-7192.

The Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 tonight in 13 Demonstration Hall.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of Natural Resources Bldg. The film "Ice Fishing at the Arctic Circle" will be shown.

Union Board Week activities include: a Thieves Market at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom with artwork displays by students and faculty and a study break showing of Laurel and Hardy films at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

Anyone interested in joining freshman lightweight or heavyweight rowing teams is asked to call James R. Connor, Crew Team coach, at 332-6820, any day this week after 6 p.m.

The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors of the College of Arts and Letters will hold a Col-Phys-Astronomy Lounge. Peter B. Fischer, professor of religion and humanities, will speak on Luther's success in light of social and cultural conditions of the time.

Les Gourmet will hold a dinner dance from 6 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the International Center.

A Free University Poetry Workshop will hold discussion on poems students have written at 7 tonight in the Poetry Room, Morrill Hall. A.J.M. Smith, poet-in-residence and professor of English, will conduct the discussion.

All organizations wishing to have their activities listed in the Union Board Spring Term Activities Calendar must turn them in to the Union Board office by Feb. 27.

MSU Dance Club will meet at 7 tonight in 126 Women's IM Bldg. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

PAC stages Moliere's 'Gentleman'

The Performing Arts Company's production of Moliere's comedy, "The Would-be Gentleman," will be performed Feb. 27 through March 3 in Fairchild Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the box office for \$2.

The PAC and the music department will present Mozart's comic opera, "The Abduction From the Seraglio," at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Music Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

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Attorney General ruling

(Continued from page 1.)
 of architects for building programs from the university to the state administration, prohibition on beginning new or expanded programs or awarding contracts without legislative approval.
 Krasicky noted that Wayne State, the last of the universities to agree to the suit, didn't even have a conflict on the out-of-state student problem.

"From the information we have," said Krasicky, "Wayne has two to three per cent non-residence students. That's not in conflict with the five per cent allowed by the law."
 The assistant attorney general said the reply of the universities to the state's document, due within 20 days under normal court procedure, could help the court determine the exact extent of involvement of each university in the case.

He pointed out that the court's pretrial statement would define the areas of agreement, and might open up the chance of settlement out of court.
 Krasicky noted that courts do not normally settle hypothetical questions, and that enough information must be provided to establish a real controversy with the law.
 He added also that, as stated in the answer to the universities' complaint, all three pairs of regents or trustees from the universities involved, must establish their residence by coming to his office as proof of identification. He said this was normal procedure, and not meant to impugn the character of the officials.
 Krasicky also noted that some university officials may have to swear dispositions before notary publics to supply needed information.

The attorney general's office was six days overdue the 20 days allowed for their answer to the amended complaint of the universities. University attorneys had declined to file for default out of courtesy and because they had wanted to take the issue before the court.



Computer time

A harried student fights closed sections, schedule conflicts and general confusion Friday as pre-enrollment time rolls around again.

Bum inherits \$22,219 but doesn't want it

LOS ANGELES - AP -- Clint Wescott, the bum who like wine and wide open spaces and disdains large sums of money, was disconsolate Monday.
 He learned he has another \$3,000 coming, in addition to \$19,219 he heard about a week ago.
 The news came in one of 100

letters, the rest of which were written by people who said they'd be glad to relieve him of the whole kaboodle.
 Clint is happy--or was--sleeping in a weed-grown area beneath a bridge and subsisting on whatever he can scrounge. But life has become hard indeed.

The flood of mail reached his bridge abode after a newspaper "revealed his way of city life. These were the first letters he received in 10 years.
 The one telling him his father died a year ago, leaving him between \$3,000 and \$4,000, got this greeting: "Oh, no, no, no, no more money. No, no, no." Eight days ago he was informed that \$19,219 had been deposited in two New York banks from the sale of a gas station he abandoned in Burnt Hills, N.Y., in 1953.
 Requests for more than \$2

million were contained in letters sent to him in care of the Los Angeles Times.

"They're all the same," said the 51-year-old drifter. "They all want the money."

He hasn't decided what he'll do with it, but he hasn't changed his mind about refusing to claim it.

"Still the same," he said. "I don't want to talk about it. I just want to keep living this life. I can't live in the weeds with my wine friends if I take the money. That's for sure."

Most of the letters were addressed to "Clint Wescott, The Man in the Weeds, Los Angeles." A little girl in Kalamazoo, Mich., wrote: "Please send me enough to buy a horse and enough money to feed him."

One missive gave Wescott a chuckle. It invited him to be guest of honor at a wine-tasting party.

American Airlines orders Airbus

NEW YORK AP --American Airlines announced Monday commercial aviation's biggest single order in an \$800-million purchase of a jumbo jetliner designed to carry 252 passengers.

American said it had placed a firm order for 25 McDonnell Douglas DC10s costing more than \$400 million and has purchased options to buy an additional 25 to bring the total commitment to more than \$800 million.

The three engine DC10s, called the Airbus, are designed to fly up to 3,000 miles at a cruising speed of 600 miles per hour. The planes are aimed at hauling large numbers of passengers in heavy air traffic corridors.

In the announcement, American said it has committed an unspecified amount of money it would lose if the options for the additional 25 airplanes were not exercised.

"It represents a firm indication of our intentions," said American President George A. Sparer.

McDonnell Douglas thus beats out Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the hotly competitive battle for the first Airbus orders. Lockheed has pushed hard its Airbus concept, called the L1011, as a trijet.

The order calls for delivery of the first 25 DC10s in late 1971 and the additional 25 during 1973.

American officials said the plane would "be the backbone of our fleet" by 1975 on such routes as New York-Chicago and in the heavily traveled New York-Boston-Washington corridor.

The DC10 has one jet engine slung beneath each wing and the third high in the tail. Passengers would be seated eight abreast with two aisles running the length of the plane.

NO LBJ CANDIDATES

Brooklyn race may test voters on Vietnam policy

NEW YORK AP--A special congressional election in Brooklyn Tuesday might test public feeling on Vietnam, but not one of the four candidates agrees completely with President Johnson's war policy.

A Democratic split gives a Rockefeller Republican an outside chance, but the district is 6 to 1 Democratic, and a hawkish Conservative is in the race, too.

The most pro-Johnson candidate, Democratic Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell, 42, believes the President is "not

bending far enough backward for peace." He rates as favorite because of machine backing and his 12 years in the legislature.

"Reform" Democrat Melvin Dubin, 44, running as an independent, backs Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the presidency and calls himself a peace candidate. Dubin said both the draft and the war are illegal, and if he were of draft age he wouldn't fight in Vietnam until Congress declares war.

Dubin, a wealthy manufacturer, has never held office, but came close in 1966 to a primary

upset of Rep. Abraham J. Multer, a conservative Democrat who had represented the district since 1948. Multer was recently elected to a judgeship, necessitating the special election in the 13th District.

In the 1966 general election, Multer won by 94,000 to 28,000 over a Republican housewife. A Liberal party candidate polled 20,000 votes and a Conservative got nearly half that many.

This year's GOP entry is Gerald S. Held, 35, a lawyer who lost 4 to 1 to Multer in 1964, and has been beaten twice

for the State Assembly since then. He is endorsed by both Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Held says the best hope for peace lies in strengthening the hand of the Republican party nationally. "November is now, why wait?" he says.

Helped by a \$10,000 contribution from the GOP National Committee, Held has mailed letters of endorsement from Rockefeller to all 29,000 of the district's registered Republicans.

PTA head opposes 'Parochiad'

The president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers charged today that state aid to parochial schools would "threaten the ultimate emasculation of public instruction."

A.B. Haist, Rapid City, urged the 300,000 members of local PTA organizations to fight proposed state subsidies to parents whose children attend non-public schools.

Haist said the campaign by non-public school parents, officials and children for "Parochiad" is well organized and effective.

He alleged that non-public schools required children to write five or six letters to legislators.

"Democracy in public schools doesn't coerce this way," Haist said.

Under questioning at a news conference, Haist refused to say whether he meant that non-public schools were "coercing" parents and children to write letters to the governor and lawmakers.

Though not yet introduced, the bill would grant subsidies ranging from \$50 for elementary students to \$100 for secondary students, with a \$50 bonus for the parents of four children.

The bill would cost an estimated \$21 million a year.

Court stops ruling on county voting

Acting on the strength of a Michigan Supreme Court advisory opinion, the State Court of Appeals Monday struck down a state law requiring "one-man, one-vote" reapportionment for county boards of supervisors.

In its ruling, the Court of Appeals upheld a provision of the 1963 State Constitution that requires that the makeup of the boards include one member from each organized township.

The Appellate Court was asked to declare that the law conforms with U.S. Constitutional requirements while the state constitutional provision violates the U.S. Constitution.

Last April the Michigan Supreme Court, in a 5-2-1 decision, advised Gov. Romney that until the U.S. Supreme Court applies its "one-man,

one-vote" principle to local governments, the state's constitutional provision is valid and the state law invalid.

The high court invited a judicial test of its advisory opinion, which did not have the force of judicial law.

The Appellate Court's endorsement of the Supreme Court opinion was written by Judge Timothy G. Quinn and concurred in by Judge John H. Gillis, with President Judge T.G. Kavanagh dissenting.

In the specific case, the majority said a reapportionment plan for the Ontonagon board of supervisors was unconstitutional because it did not provide for one supervisor from each organized township. Quinn and Gillis said the plan violates the state constitution and must be scrapped.

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