



House rejects amendment to permit prayer in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution.

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

But Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional

amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment . . . and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on the religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights.

The amendment was brought to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House — 218 members — to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it had been held up.

Wylie's original amendment made reference to "nondenominational" prayer — a word that had been attacked by the amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denounced by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

The amendment was attacked by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress, who contended "it will not enhance the free exercise of religion . . . it can be enormously detrimental to the substance and spirit of religion in America."

Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, a Mormon, told the House: "My faith is my private business; it is the history of my people." He said the Constitution "is an inspired document" and he opposes amending it in this fashion.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, walked to the

rostrum carrying a pile of books that he said were records of hearings held in 1964 on 35 different forms of prayer resolutions that generated 2,774 pages of testimony. He said witnesses came from more than 38 religious denominations, and included 343 legal experts, and 30 heads of seminaries and divinity schools.

"These hearings convinced me and other members of the committee that appropriate language could not be devised that would preserve the First Amendment and freedom of religion," Celler said.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., supporter

of the amendment, said: "If you're one of those who plan to vote against prayer, I want to be around to hear you explain to your constituents your vote against prayer to God."

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the Republican Conference, said passage of the amendment "would engender an almost endless strife."

Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., said: "Tinkering with the Bill of Rights, after all that our forebears went through to get it, is something we should think a long time about."

NEXT TUESDAY

Admissions report set for release soon

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

When the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition was organized in the spring of 1970, the final report was scheduled to be released at the end of winter term 1971.

The report will finally come out next week.

The University formally announced Monday that the report, some 18 months in the preparation, will be released next week. The recommendations in the report deal with programs for disadvantaged students, admission policies, financial aids, the role of research and a wide range of vital issues.

The long-awaited report has been held up by the sheer mechanics of formulating the recommendations from a vast body of information and opinion.

The reaction of commission members Monday was one of relief.

"Frankly, I'm just worn out," James H. Pickering, part of a subcommittee that actually wrote the report, said. Pickering is associate chairman of the English Dept.

"The commission was a second job. I'm glad to get back to the other," Pickering added.

Ira Polley, consultant to President Wharton in charge of the commission, also appeared relieved and happy to be finished with the report.

Polley has been holding down a "job and a half" since June when he was appointed director of admissions and asst. provost in addition to his duties with the commission.

But neither man said he was sorry the commission had been so time and energy consuming.

Polley said it had been a "most challenging, most rewarding experience." Pickering said he remains as enthusiastic about "that thing" as he was in the beginning.

Next Monday the president will discuss the report and explain its recommendations at his monthly press luncheon. The report is expected to actually be released Tuesday morning.

President Wharton is expected to respond to different recommendations of the report in different ways. Some of the recommendations do not require the approval of the board of trustees and may be implemented immediately.

Other recommendations may require board approval and President Wharton will be able to incorporate the commissions' recommendations into a recommendation to the board.

Of course, the president may not agree with some of the recommendations. He is

(Please turn to page 11)

Cloudy . . .

. . . with a 70 per cent chance of rain. High in the low 50s.

A Red Chinese gesture

Kao Liang, leader of the six-man advance party of the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations, gestures as he talks with newsmen in the lobby of Hotel Roosevelt in New York Monday. He and other members of the delegation left immediately after this for the Albanian UN mission headquarters.

Powell court nomination well received in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee reacted favorably Monday to Lewis F. Powell Jr. with all signs indicating he will be confirmed easily for the Supreme Court.

The lean, graying lawyer from Richmond, Va., pledged at a relaxed nomination hearing that much of his extensive stock portfolio spoke of a "deep conviction" in equality for "four black brothers."

Powell already had the unqualified support of the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., R-C., Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and other conservatives.

He emerged from the day's testimony with praise from three liberals: Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Hart called Powell able, Kennedy said he was very impressive, and Tunney described him as extremely impressive.

Powell began by giving assurances that he subscribes to the strictest concept of judicial independence. He said "it is quite important to the public that members of the court have no other purpose than to do justice under the law."

In this regard, Powell said he would sell, promptly after confirmation, much of the stock in his \$1-million-plus portfolio and

would not sit in on any case involving a company in which he had any interest.

He said he would retain his holding in the Sperry & Hutchinson trading stamp firm, whose practices are under challenge in the Supreme Court, and in "two or three others." Powell's S & H stock is worth about \$330,000.

The nominee dismissed the idea of putting his securities in a "blind trust," an arrangement in which a financial manager buys and sells stock for a public official without telling him about it. Powell said this would be of "little assistance."

He agreed with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., that the stockowner is not kept completely in the dark since his income tax returns reveal much of this information to him eventually.

On other points, the 64-year-old

soft-spoken lawyer declined to be pinned down about the wiretapping of "domestic radicals." He said he is concerned about some kinds of mass demonstrations and outlined his judicial philosophy.

Recalling that he studied under the late Justice Felix Frankfurter at the Harvard Law School, Powell spoke next of "judicial restraint." That is, he said, the court often should defer to the other branches and it should avoid whenever possible deciding cases on constitutional grounds.

Questioned about civil rights, Powell said his mother and father had "a deep conviction that all people are equal."

"I inherited that and have always believed it," he said. Powell then gave some details of his work as a lawyer to provide family legal services and legal assistance for the poor.

Effect of refund policy seen

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A 3 per cent decrease in the course-dropping activity of MSU students this fall compared to fall 1970 might have been caused by the curtailment of the drop and adds policy this year, an informed source in the registrar's office said Monday.

Statistics released Monday by the registrar's office revealed total drop and add activity totaling 33,331 for the fifth week of this term compared with 40,470 for the same time fall 1970. The statistics indicate

the total number of computer cards processed for either a drop or an add from courses.

While overall activity was up from last year, the registrar's office spokesman said he observed no significant change in the total activity reported. Total campus class enrollments, with each unit of the total representing each class a student is enrolled in, stands 154,948 for the third week, compared with 154,696 for the same time last year.

About 40.1 per cent of the total drop and add activity as of Nov. 4, has been for regular drops — those drops initiated by students. Students dropping after the fifth day of classes this term have received no refund.

Last fall, about 43.1 per cent of the total activity was accounted for by regular drops, for the same time, indicating a 3 per cent decrease in drop activity this fall. Students dropping through the fifth day of classes last year received full refunds, with half refunds provided through midterm.

The statistics indicated that 13,374 drops were processed by the registrar through Nov. 4 this year compared with 17,425 last Nov. 4. Furthermore, activity in total adds processed decreased from 16,430 last year to 14,343 this Nov. 4.

In percentage terms, regular adds made up 43 per cent of the activity through the fifth week this fall, compared with 40.6 per cent of the activity last fall. The decrease in drop activity and the increase in add activity might be linked to the change in refund policy, a source commented, noting the net percentage change amounts to almost 6 per cent.

"If these figures are an indication of behavior, the ending of refunds for dropped total credit hours might have encouraged students this term to add a course in place of one they had dropped," one official said.

The administration has made no official assessment of the impact of the change in

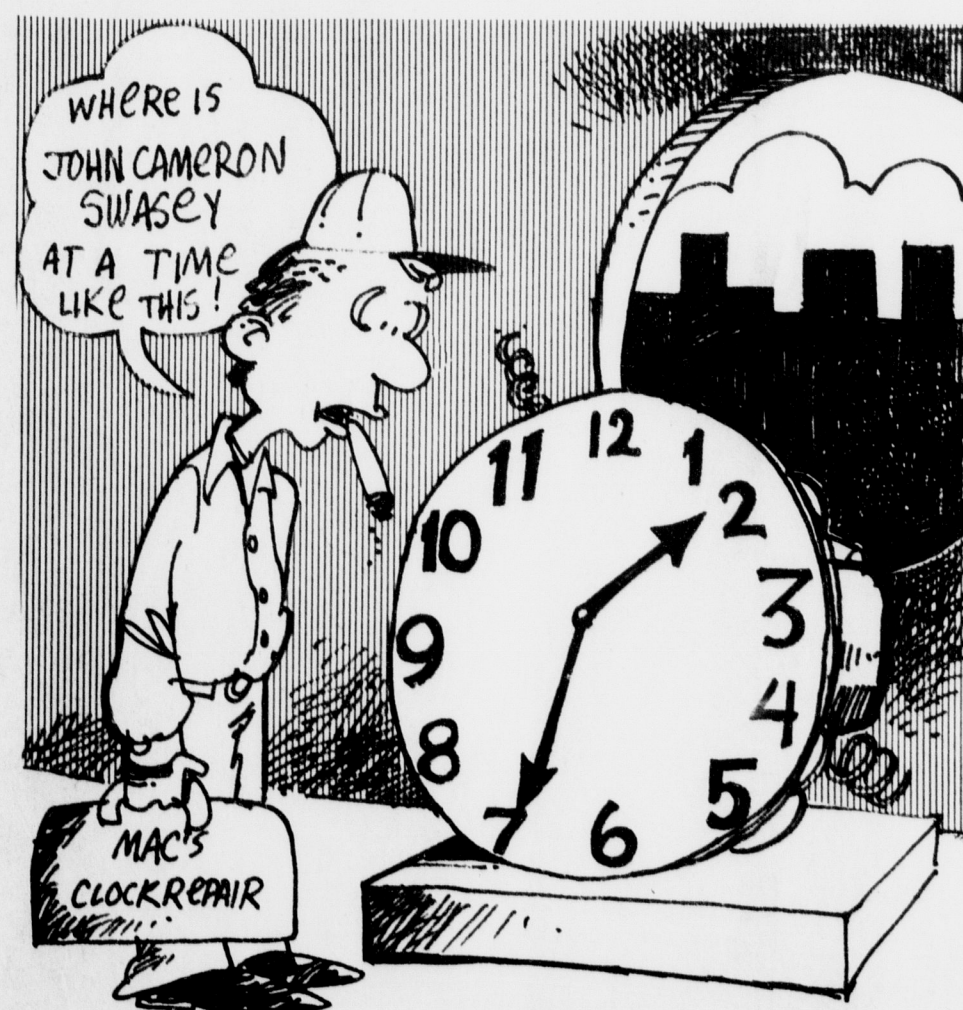
refund policy. Some financial impact is anticipated in terms of University revenue from courses enrolled for and then dropped without refund, one source noted.

A report last week revealed no impact in

the average credit hour load carried by MSU's 41,649 students this fall. The average credit hour load this fall is 13.4 credits per student compared with 13.5 credits per student fall 1970.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Big Ben bong belated



LONDON (AP) — Time stood still at Britain's most famous symbol Monday night. Big Ben didn't strike.

At 5 p.m. Londoners waited for the Gothic-style clock tower over Parliament to bong five times, as it always does.

They waited and waited. But the 13-ton bell was silent.

Big Ben had stopped eight minutes before the hour. An engineer climbed the 316-foot tower beside the Thames River to see what stopped Big Ben after more than a century of largely uninterrupted time-keeping.

He found wiring left by other engineers caught in the mechanism and jamming the works.

A little over an hour later Big Ben was working again.

The wiring that jammed Big Ben's clockworks for 67 minutes was part of a temporary telephone link being set up between the tower and Hyde Park, to prepare for next Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremonies commemorating the two world wars.

The phone link is used to tell the officer of a ceremonial artillery unit in the park exactly when it is two minutes past 11 a.m., the traditional time for firing a cannon salute.

The few times Big Ben ever gets stuck, Londoners fret over it and engineers quickly set it to rights again.

During World War II it was a symbol of Britain fighting on. Its tolling was carried live by British broadcasts to Nazi-occupied Europe.

Poll workers

Anyone interested in working at the polls of the Academic Council at-large election Tuesday should call the ASMSU office. Workers will be compensated.

NEARLY RETURNS

Liberal party leads voting in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — With first returns in and a third number of political deaths recorded, the Liberal party jumped off to a strong lead today in nationwide contests that could become a stunning defeat for the President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The early show of strength by the Liberals, an outcome in shock value only by the unprecedented bloodshed in which nearly 100,000 persons died.

The Liberals had claimed that a climate of peace existed in the Philippines. All of the party's Senatorial candidates were wounded by hand grenades hurled on the speakers' form at a rally in Manila last August.

Several campaigned from then on in casts, bandages and wheelchairs.

Another wheelchair campaigner, Rep. Simon Bagatsing, defeated Manila Mayor

Antonio Villegas in his bid for a third consecutive term.

Bagatsing, a former policeman who served as chief graftbuster for two years as well as congressman, lost his left leg in the grenade attack at the rally.

With about half the city's votes counted, Villegas conceded defeat. The unofficial tally then was 83,000 to 59,000.

Long a colorful member of the Liberal party, he was running this time as an independent. Bagatsing was the official Liberal candidate.

The 43-year-old Villegas championed "Filipinism" and in 1966 figured in an international controversy when he ordered American-owned firms to dispose of their retail operations in Manila.

The next year he kicked out Japanese businessmen because he said it was illegal for them to operate in Manila without a treaty of commerce between the Philippines and Japan.

Official tabulators had counted only a handful of votes 12 hours after the polls closed Monday but two nationwide

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the opening concert of the MSU Symphony Orchestra to be held at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 at Fairchild Theatre, are available at the Union ticket office. Donation is \$2.50 per ticket.

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Vaughn to talk

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will speak tonight in the Emmons Hall lobby.



From the wires of AP and UPI.



"... it is quite important to the public that members of the court have no other purpose than to do justice under the law."
— Lewis F. Powell Jr.
Supreme Court nominee

See related story, page 1.

Census meaningless

Many Romans falsified their census returns in an apparent fear of the tax collector and as a result the controversial survey may be statistically meaningless, an official said Monday.

Paolo Cavallina, city councilman in charge of the Registry, said first returns from the census gave the impression that "only a few people have bathrooms in their homes, nobody has two bathrooms, and almost everybody moves around not in cars but on foot."

Italian cities tax their residents on the basis of standard of living.

Pesticide ban 'hysterical'

Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year, said Monday in Rome that a campaign by "hysterical" ecologists to ban pesticides and fertilizers could lead the world to "eventual starvation and political chaos."

He added: "Environmentalists will kill the 'Green Revolution.'" Borlaug is the American scientist who developed a high-yield wheat seed that led to subsequent other high-yield seeds which enabled the underdeveloped countries to increase substantially their food production. The resulting changes became known as the "Green Revolution."

Heath accepts invitation

Prime Minister Edward Heath Monday in London accepted an invitation from President Tito to visit Yugoslavia sometime in the future.

A communique issued at the end of the Yugoslav leader's 24-hour stopover in Britain also said Heath and Tito discussed European, Middle Eastern and Asian affairs.



HEATH

Taxes to be reduced

The Senate Finance Committee approved Monday in Washington a bill reducing individual and business income taxes about \$16 billion over the next three years. It refused to give individuals a greater tax break.

The committee's action marked a significant victory for President Nixon who submitted the tax legislation as an important part of his new economic policy.

The Senate panel made a few changes in the House-passed \$15.5 billion bill which was generally accepted by the President. It added about \$500 million of benefits to the measure chiefly by allowing working individuals and couples a tax deduction on child care and domestic help.

Peking party arrives

A six-man advance party from Peking flew into New York Monday to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations.

After a flight via Karachi, Pakistan, the six spent the night in Paris. Then the jetted across the Atlantic ocean via Air France and arrived at Kennedy Airport at 12:20 p.m. without fanfare.

Leader of the group was Kao Liang, a former member of the Hsinhua news agency. In Karachi, he told newsmen his advance party would "provide necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member UN delegation, expected to arrive Wednesday.

Youth burns for love

Doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital's burn center fought Monday to save the life of a Dearborn Heights youth who, according to a witness, set himself on fire to "prove his love" for his teenage girl friend.

Robert Franklin Lucas, 19, had third-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body after, police, he doused himself with gasoline and lit it in the backyard of his girl's home Sunday night.

Laird reports success of Vietnamization plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird returned Monday from his Saigon visit with a glowing assessment of the Vietnamization program, and a recommendation for President Nixon on further U.S. troop withdrawals.

The South Vietnamese may not win every battle, Laird said, "but they are in a position where they are strong militarily and they can handle the military situation to an extent that I did not think was possible when this program started."

In a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said Vietnamization - the Nixon administration's program of withdrawing U.S. forces and turning conduct of the war over to the South Vietnamese - is "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects."

Although Laird declined to discuss what he will recommend to the President, Pentagon aides viewed the defense secretary's optimistic report as setting the stage for a further significant reduction in U.S. troop strength when the President makes his announcement next week.

The number of Americans now in Vietnam, 191,000, is scheduled to drop below 184,000 by Dec. 1. Speculation both

in Washington and Saigon has focused on a residual force of about 40,000 by next summer. This would require increasing the monthly withdrawal rate of about 14,300 to 20,000 a month.

Laird said American air power would be used "as long as it's needed and necessary to protect the remaining forces of the United States."

But he said its use has been reduced substantially as the South Vietnamese have become better trained. Since the Nixon administration took office in 1969, Laird said tactical air sorties have been cut 80 per cent and B52 sorties by 50 per cent.

The air war over Indochina was the subject of a report issued Monday by a Cornell University group which concluded that although the aerial bombing was being "wound down," it continues at an intensive rate.

The study said the tonnage of bombs dropped by the end of 1971 in the three years of the Nixon administration slightly exceed the explosive tonnage loosed in

nearly four years of the Johnson administration.

"During all of World War II, the United States dropped two million tons of air ordinance in all theatres; during the Korean

war about one million tons. In Indochina the total weight of air drop munitions will be about six million tons by the end of this year," said the report by Cornell's Center for International Studies.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Laird was aware of the report when he commented on the reduced number of bombing sorties.

The Pentagon released statistics showing that while the total explosive power dropped in the past three years is greater than in the previous three, the annual total has dropped every year from a peak of 1.4 million tons in 1968 to a projected 900,000 tons this year.

Laird told reporters also the North Vietnamese still are capable of causing some trouble, but their threat is less than it was a year ago and the South Vietnamese can handle them.



Wash day

Sometimes being a bright student doesn't come with long hours of studying but frequent trips to the laundry room. This Hubbard Hall resident sorts out her laundry amid bits of lint, filter pans and washing machines.

State News photo by Stephen Rempage

URGES TROOP PULLOUT

GIs enticed to join Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Concerned over an expected weakening of the National Guard and Reserves, the Army plans to release draftees six months early provided they agree to join the backup forces for one year.

Recruiters from the Guard and Reserve will be assigned at major Army posts across the country in beginning in January to lure men into their organizations.

Army officials see the program not only helping to beef up the Reserves but also as a means of getting more blacks to join.

The idea was tried out this fall at two big Army bases, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Dangling an offer of an early discharge, the recruiters—the Army calls them counselors—approached 2,857 soldiers and received signed commitments from 895 who agreed to join a Reserve unit.

The group included 225 black soldiers, of whom 112 accepted. The response offered encouragement to the Guard and Reserve which is under Pentagon orders to double the number of blacks in their ranks in the coming year.

As of June 30, the Guard listed only 5,982 blacks or 1.22 per cent of the 488,338 men on its rolls.

In addition to draftees, early discharges of two or four months also will be offered to men who voluntarily enlisted in the Army and WACs who agree to put in a year with the Reserves by attending weekend drills the two-week summer camp.

Draftees normally serve two years and are then assigned to the standby reserve to complete their six-year military obligation.

Earlier this year, Pentagon officials said the Guard faced a potential loss of about 100,000 men by next summer as

draft-induced volunteers finished their obligated service. With draft calls declining, fewer young men are likely to sign up with the Guard to avoid conscription into the Army.

To overcome this the Guard started a heavy recruiting campaign, but officials said they were not optimistic.

The wave of losses will come from the dropoff of most of the young men who enlisted in the guard in 1965, at a time when the

military was building up for the Vietnam War with increased draft calls.

During that time the waiting list to join the Guard contained more than 100,000 names. But the waiting list has been shrinking since the United States began withdrawing its troops from Vietnam and the Nixon administration announced its intention to do away with the draft by July 1973.

Candidates ask injunction against at-large election

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Two candidates for the student representatives-at-large seats to the Academic Council filed an appeal with the Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday asking for a hearing to impose an injunction on the election of student representatives-at-large.

The appeal was filed by Joni Benn, Allen Park senior, and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior.

The appeal asks that the Student Committee on Nominations be enjoined from holding the election as scheduled Wednesday. It asks immediate hearing be held to prove the allegations and that the committee be legally constituted and pass campaign regulations which conflict with neither the Academic Freedom Report nor the Bylaws for Academic

Governance. The appeal contends that the Student Committee on Nominations is based on certain illegals.

"All campaign regulations of the elections should be declared illegal because the committee has been constituted in violation of Section 4.4.3.8.3. of the Bylaws for Academic Governance," the appeal states.

Section 4.4.3.8.3. of the bylaws states that the Student Committee on Nominations shall consist of the student member of the Steering Committee, three undergraduate students at least two of which will be nonwhite and at least one of which will be a woman, and three graduate students to whom the same rules will apply.

The graduate seat on the Student Committee on Nominations, which is designated for a woman, has been filled by a male. However, the male currently filling the seat was appointed temporarily.

The appeal further contends that regulation F of the Campaign Regulations for the Academic Council members-at-large election, which designates the Student Committee on

Nominations as the judiciary of original jurisdiction, is in violation of Section 4.3 of the freedom report.

Section 4.3 of the freedom report requires that Living Unit Judiciary, All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), Governing Group Judiciary and the Student Faculty Judiciary shall be the judicial bodies of the University.

"Regulation F. also makes AUSJ the first body of appeal which is categorically unfair to graduate students, as the cases could not legitimately be heard before the undergraduate judiciary," the appeal states.

Regulation F. states: "All appeals should be directed to the Student Committee on Nominations. The Committee may accept the appeal or waive jurisdiction to the All-University Judiciary."

The appeal also contends that distribution of the Campaign Regulations for Academic Council Members-at-large election is in violation with section 1.5.04 of the freedom report because the procedures "rather than being made public in an appropriate manner, have been continually given out in a hit or miss manner (usually by phone) and are almost continually changing."

Section 1.5.04 of the freedom report states "All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner."

"Finally, certain of the campaign rules (such as G. of the 'new' rules) ... violate 4.4.3.8.4., which says the whole committee is free to set its own rules, not just the committee chairman the appeal contends."

ASMSU offices allocated today

The issue of space allocation to student groups is expected to be resolved at the weekly meeting of the ASMSU student board at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union sunporch.

The meeting is expected to mark the end of two weeks of debate between the board and groups ousted from their office space for the current academic year.

Following a confrontation between the board and a coalition of ousted groups last Tuesday, the space allocations committee was asked to hold open hearings on office assignments, using an amended set of guidelines.

After hearing requests for space from 14 groups on Thursday, the committee met in closed session Sunday to formulate its final recommendations.

The recommendations are expected to be announced at the meeting tonight.

The board is also expected to make policy decisions which could effect allocation of space to politically-oriented groups such as Joint Issue and People's Independent Government.

Two motions made at the last meeting would alter or delete Section 12 of the Code of Operations. The section prohibits ASMSU from supporting partisan political candidates and resulted in disqualification of those student groups which supported political candidates.

Although the coalition has not announced its final stand, spokesmen for the group had reported earlier that they would retain their all or nothing goal until all student groups had obtained desired space.

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Congress tries aid bill revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began a week of maneuvering on the revival of foreign aid Monday with House approval of interim extension of aid today and Senate approval of a trimmed aid bill possible by Friday.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., moved Monday to block temporary financing of the program.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said there should be no resolution for continued foreign aid pending until Congress has settled the current dispute over the program, rejected by the Senate 10 days ago.

Fulbright asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to deny the program any new funds until Congress has passed a bill authorizing continued foreign aid.

Efforts to organize a House vote for sharp curbs on even interim foreign-aid extension in a continuing resolution today were failing almost no momentum.

But no one was sure the House would not impose such curbs even without an organized effort.

"There certainly will be a major effort to cut it," said Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. "What will happen I don't know."

Meanwhile, the State Department restated the administration view that the present program should be continued on a temporary basis until a permanent settlement can be worked out.

Department spokesman Charles J. Bray said it is doubtful that Congress can shape a new program by Nov. 15 and if it does not, the lack of money will actually halt operations on that

date. An interim, continuing resolution is needed to avoid this, he said.

The Senate is to begin working on two foreign-aid bills totalling \$2.3 billion today or Wednesday and there is a reasonable chance they could be approved by the end of the week.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said President Nixon's backers will try to tack on increases as close as possible to the \$2.9 billion measure killed by the Senate week before last.

But Scott said Senate Republicans do not have enough votes for Senate approval of the House's continuing resolution.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee took no action on putting out a new House bill Monday.



Gathered around a campfire after a cold night in the woods are members of the Free University Wilderness survival class. Instructor Steve Kinnally, demonstrates some techniques of

basic survival during the field trip which was held at Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area.

Wilderness survival

Nine cited in Ohio bank fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine persons and four corporations have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding a Toledo, Ohio, bank of \$720,000, the Justice Dept. said Monday.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the 16-count indictment accused the defendants of making phony collateral claims for loans, making false statements on loan applications and of interstate transportation of funds fraudulently obtained from the Progress National Bank between

June 1967 and May 1968.

Three of the nine individuals named have been arrested, one is in jail on other charges and five others are still being sought by FBI agents, the department said.

Names in the indictment handed down in U.S. District Court in Toledo were:

* Baptist Foundation of America, Ind. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

* Stratojet Corp., of Indianapolis, Ind.

* Marina Del Rey Hotel Ind. of California.

* British Frontier General Assurances, Ltd., of Nassau in the Bahamas.

* John Danyluk, identified as a 37-year-old toymaker and loan broker from Palos Verde Peninsula, Calif., seven counts of interstate transportation, four of misapplication and four of mail fraud.

* Herman "Nat" Rosenberg, 47, a loan broker from Van Nuys,

Calif., one count of interstate transportation, one of misapplication and four of mail fraud.

* James H. McConnell, 36, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a real estate broker; one count of interstate transportation and four of mail fraud.

* James H. Dondich, a 38-year-old Las Vegas used-car dealer; two counts of interstate transportation, two of misapplication and four of mail fraud.

* Charles Cornet, a Las Vegas promoter; two counts of interstate transportation, one of misapplication and one of mail fraud.

* John E. Morgan, 46, already imprisoned in Los Angeles on other charges; one count of interstate transportation, one of misapplication and two of mail fraud counts.

* T. Sheron Jackson, 49, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., listed as the founder and president of the Beverly Hills-based Baptist Foundation of America, Ind.; two counts of interstate transportation, one of misapplication and three of mail fraud.

* Marvyn G. Douglas, a 44-year-old Tarzana, Calif., real estate broker; one count of

interstate transportation and two of mail fraud.

* James L. Ladd, 48, of Long Beach, Calif., a Las Vegas insurance broker; one count of interstate transportation and two of mail fraud.

The indictment said the former

Cop retires after 28 yrs. at same post

CHICAGO (AP) — James Lettner retires today after 28 years of standing on the corner of State Street and Adams in the city's Loop directing traffic.

"It's been a good life," he says. "My wife and I put two daughters and a son through college on a cop's pay. We can't complain."

Peter Scott, 65, who has been on the same street corner almost a lifetime selling newspaper and magazines, says: "Jimmy Lettner is the greatest guy who ever lived. He must have a million friends."

"He's always helping mothers with babies or small children, older people and handicapped people across the street. He takes care not to embarrass them — he just walks alongside them mostly," Scott said.

QUIZ CONGRESS

Nader seeks grad students

Graduate students are being recruited by consumer crusader Ralph Nader for a task force to conduct a detailed study of the U.S. Congress during the spring and summer of 1972. Anyone interested may apply at the Placement Bureau before Friday.

Interviews of the selected applicants will be conducted in the middle of November.

Members of the task force will be required to do preliminary research between Feb. 1 and April 1, Bill McLeod, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said Monday. He added that this research could possibly be done as part of an independent study class or other course work.

As further preparation for the task force duties, it is recommended that members

spend their spring vacations in Washington D.C. From June through August, task force members will work in two or three person teams in Washington D.C. interviewing congressmen and investigation some aspects of congressional activities or a specific congressional committee.

The final result will be a finished report detailing the findings of the task force.

MacLeod said the work would be difficult but challenging. Members of the task force must display great reliability and initiative in their research and reports, he added.

Students in financial need will be paid a maximum of \$500 for their work.

The study is being conducted in an effort to probe the inner workings of Congress. Nader has said his "Raiders" are "launching what is probably the most comprehensive study of Congress since its establishment."

He also said the study would attempt to dissect Congress' relation with the executive branch and the private sector.

The project will enlist the help of hundreds of citizens across the nation, covering nearly every congressional district. But the graduate students comprising the task force will play a major role in the study.



The indictment charged that the defendants conspired over a period of time to obtain a series of loans from the bank.

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

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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DEEPEST PENETRATION

U.S. planes raid N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam Monday for the second day in a row, one strike around 180 miles north of the border in the deepest raid this year.

There were two raids involving light fighter-bombers that were escorted by two unarmed reconnaissance planes.

Photographing the airfields on any MIG fighters that might be based there.

There were no reports of MIGs challenging the American planes, and Gardner said he did not know if any MIGs were sighted on the ground.

The North Vietnamese air force is believed to have more than 200 MIG fighters, about half of them advanced model MIG 21s. They have frequently operated from the Vinh and Dong Hoi airfields.

Dong Hoi, 40 miles inside North Vietnam, was the air base hit Sunday.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that American military strength in Vietnam dropped by 5,600 men last week to 191,000. The reduction was the biggest weekly cut in six months.

The command said U.S. strength was at its lowest level since December 1965, when there were 184,300 troops in Vietnam.

"SO H. RAP BROWN is in the hospital, shot by police in a hold-up attempt. Or is it Brown? His lawyer, William Kunstler, won't say for sure. Given a peek at Mr. X through a door-slit, he said it didn't look like Brown. Anyhow, the police took fingerprints, and they're sure it's Brown. We await the international campaign to 'Free Rap Brown, Who-ever He Is.'"

Forty miles to the south, a U.S. day reconnaissance plane was shot on as it flew over the Vinh air base. The four escort fighter-bombers then attacked. Results of this strike also were unknown.

Each of the reconnaissance planes was accompanied by four armed

Phantoms instead of the usual two, indicating that heavy anti-aircraft fire was expected around the air bases.

Spokesman for the command, Maj. Richard Gardner, said he had no information on the mission of the reconnaissance planes, but sources said they were photographing the airfields on any MIG fighters that might be based there.

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The figures do not include 13,000 officers and men of the Navy's 7th Fleet operating off the Vietnam Coast or 32,200 U.S. troops in Thailand, many of them armed directly supporting the Vietnam war effort.

Only light ground action was reported in South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, fighting broke out in a new sector, Pursat Province in the northwest. The Cambodian high command said

10 government troops were killed and 40 wounded in an enemy attack on Bannal, 70 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The fighting began Sunday night and continued into Monday afternoon, with the enemy holding the railroad station and the market place despite Cambodian air strikes, the command reported. Pursat Province has been one of the quiet regions of Cambodia.

Meeting set to discuss procedure

Discussion of the proposed Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure will be resumed at 3 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center during a meeting of the Elected Faculty Council.

Today's meeting was scheduled when time was cut short last week and further discussion was postponed.

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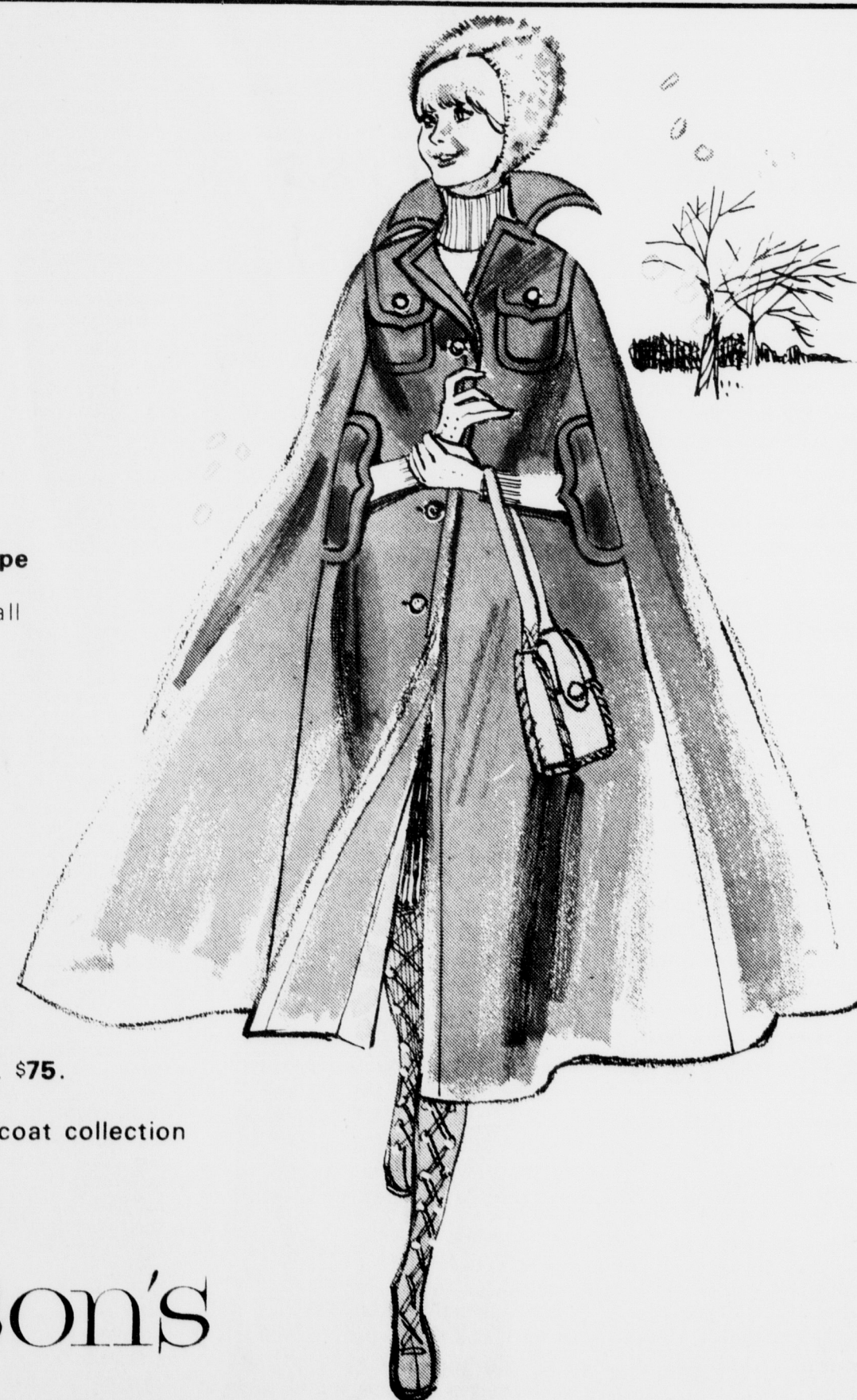
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EDITORIALS

Milliken busing appeal generated by politics

Gov. Milliken's decision to appeal Judge Stephen Roth's ruling on the Detroit school systems guarantees a complete judicial review of the school desegregation issue. A federal court of appeals and perhaps even the Supreme Court will thus have an opportunity to decide whether students can be bused across school board boundary lines to achieve racial balance, provided busing is ruled to be necessary in the Detroit area. In this respect the governor's position on Roth's ruling is highly responsible. When all the appeals are resolved, there will be no doubts one way or the other about the legality of busing.

Unfortunately, the governor's manner of announcing this decision catered to antibusing sentiments. The governor did not have to go on statewide television to make his announcement — the decision to appeal was to be expected. As Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, pointed out, the governor's television appearance appealed to the same interests which were delighted a few years ago by George Wallace's stand in the doorway at the University of Alabama.

The purpose of the television appearance seemingly was to assuage busing opponents to tell them that they need not worry — the governor will appeal the Roth ruling as far as possible. That way, if busing turns out to still be required in Detroit, the federal courts, not the state Republican party, will be to blame.

The text of the governor's speech re-enforced this codding of antibusing political interests. "Busing



to achieve racial balance treats only a symptom of segregation — segregation caused primarily by where people live and work." Yet the governor offered no means to end this segregation. Through racial barriers in the schools, black and white children are taught not to trust each other. This carries over into adult years. Unless whites and blacks attend school together today, they will not work and live together tomorrow.

The governor also stated "Children — white or black — don't learn by riding buses." Milliken had little to say about what they learn by not riding buses — perhaps the great American racist tradition.

The governor, like all the antibusing forces, has made busing out as an uglier beast than the real picture indicates. Busing may be unpleasant, but two half-hour bus journeys each day will not weaken the moral fiber of our school children. Most regrettably, our governor has yet to realize this. As the busing issue snowballs, Milliken would do well to follow his own advice of Wednesday night — to discuss the busing issue in "a climate of reason."

Graduate 'stringers': 'U' maintains inequities

University manipulation of students is hardly a new phenomena. One subgroup, however, seemingly comes in for more than its fair share of puppeteering. Graduate assistants, the "stringers" of the faculty, have become classificational yoyos which can be pulled back and forth from student to employee status at the University's caprice.

One such example, now under study by a graduate assistant fact finding committee, is that all University employees except graduate assistants were considered for a raise this term. The faculty received a 7 per cent raise while the grads were given nothing.

Toying with graduate assistants is clearly not in the best interests of either the faculty or the undergraduates. The grads bear an important share of the professor's burden, not only in teaching duties, but also in research. Without graduate help faculty members would have to assume additional teaching duties.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: State News Reporter Bill Holstein
Re: The accounting form of "Scudder, Stevens, Ampersand and Clark."

Dear Perfectionist—

Mr. Ampersand informs me that he is no longer a member of the above firm. He is presently affiliated with Hyphen, Comma, Asterisk & Associates.

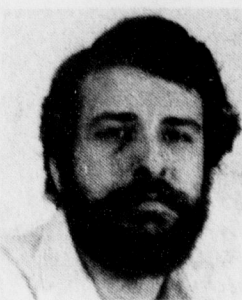
—Councilman Zipj

Further, class capacity would have to increase resulting in less individual attention to the undergraduates.

Graduate assistants are both economically and professionally taken for granted. Fiscally, they are not granted any type of insurance benefits, health insurance, sick pay or cost of living pay increases. These benefits are presently enjoyed by full faculty and staff members. Professionally, they are thought of as far below a professor in education, even though many of them are working on doctorates.

There are further inequities. The University takes graduates, makes them into graduate assistants, assigns them teaching responsibilities, yet doesn't give them any help with transportation problems. The graduate assistants are not allowed to park north of the Red Cedar and the University doesn't furnish bus passes. All University staff members have parking stickers which enable them to park anywhere on the campus. The graduate assistants, who are assigned to help in the main goal of the University—education—are given no help whatsoever with transportation.

Clearly graduate assistants are essential to the continuing operation of the University. Admittedly, it may not be feasible to place them on a parity with the working faculty. But it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that the "U" take action to reduce the present, yawning equity gap.



BARNEY WHITE

Another job hunting column

As soon as my treatise on the perils of job hunting as a Multi-Disciplinary Social Scientist hit the streets last week, I began to get phone calls. Mostly they were from friends, though a few came from folks I'd never met, or had been too drunk to remember meeting. In all cases the content was the same: helpful hints and suggestions on gaining employment coupled with a prideful description of "how I made good."

Melvin, my student government buddy, had it down to a small science. "Barn", you know one day it came to me that I just couldn't spend the rest of my life as the ASMSU Sergeant-at-Arms. I mean the pay is OK..."

"Pay?" I queried, trying to recall the extent of monetary "compensation" for "student government" (read: those guys what hangs around the third floor of the Student Services Building) hacks.

Melvin blanched, then hurried on: "Yea, I mean I've gotta bail out so I figure what I'll do is go back to Ishpeming and seek political office."

"Aren't you a little young?"

"Well, maybe — but if I can get enough bears and pine trees to turn out I can sweep the district. Besides I've got an ironclad platform plank. Yea, and when I hit Lansing I'll straighten that hellhole out once and for all."

"What's the issue?"

"Space allocation in the Capitol Building."

Bad Hairs promoted a different approach. BH is a packaging engineer, but fortunately his roommates have managed to teach him to eat with a knife and fork anyway:

"Sounds like an advertising jingle."

"Harrumph" (packaging engineers seldom care for ad men.) "That's the trouble with this world: there's too many people who're all too ready to just jump right on and tear you down..."

"So I'm sorry already, what's the scheme?"

"The alumni market, bucko. Did ya ever see some of that trash that the old stogies buy out of the MSU Graduate Assn. Magazine?"

"You mean like Big Ten clocks, and pictures of Red Cedar bridges that never

"Well, I just got promoted to Asst. Monitor of Mickey Mouse Majors in the College of Arts and Letters. It seems that after you wrote your last column Multi-Disciplinary Social Science majors began leaving in droves. And where did they go? MMM Arts and Letters, natch."

existed and rocking chairs embossed with the official 'U' seal? Well, I think they m.k.e pretty good..."

"You see what a screaming market it is? Yea, only we bring 'em reality — you know, 'the Big Game like it really was.' Packaged in nice, anaseptic celophane, of course."

"Of course, but what exactly is it you're gonna put in all this celophane?"

"Why dirty gym socks, of course — I've already got a deal" (wink) "with Duffy and I'm negotiating now to corner the market in cowflops for the Aggies."

Other folks that I talked to weren't quite so detailed, of course.

Reggie, my Ph.D. in Nuclear Physics buddy, had something to tell me, but the foreman yelled at him and he had to run back to the fenders and bumpers station before he could finish it.

Herman, the friendly neighborhood sociologist, indicated that he had landed two different jobs, both in crowd manipulation.

"Huh?" quote I.

"Sales, my lad, sales. As a first line I'm pushing Parasite Purdential Insurance to the entire college community. Secondly, for a very select interest group — mostly sociologists — I have a special selection of Louie Bender memorabilia.

"By the way, Barn", you know you're going to live forever and when you kick who's going to be around to keep Billie's kitty litter?"

The one guy that did make it big, however, was L. Michael Jones, BA, university administrator.

"Wow, Barn", I just got the biggest promotion of my life!"

"How's that?"

"Well, I just got promoted to Assistant Monitor of Mickey Mouse majors in the College of Arts and Letters. It seems that after you wrote your last column Multi-Disciplinary Social Science majors began leaving in droves. And where did they go? MMM Arts and Letters, natch. So, since they were suddenly swamped and needed extra help they gave me the nod..."

Hearing about everybody doing so well really brought me down so I sauntered over to the Placement Bureau to see if I could gain some further direction.

"Well, Barn", said Calvin the Counselor, "It's not that bad in the 'Journalism' related fields. You remember Dorothy, she used to have the drains and steam tunnels beat? Well, I took care of her financial security, for sure."

"How's that?"

"I married her."

"Sigh."

Fortunately, it's always darkest before gets completely black. When I got home that evening I opened a bottle of Doctor Pepper and, behold, on the inside of the cap was a microdot!

With trembling hands I lifted the silver celoid out of its cork cocoon and placed under a magnifying glass. It was a reproduction of CIA stationery.

"Dear Patriot:

"We are sorry, but after examining your record we find that you are not exactly suited to our needs. This is not to say that you are not qualified, quite to the contrary, we often have dealings with you — journalists, but with the lag in the economy our manpower situation has stabilized."

"There are many other employers in the field, however, and you should not hesitate to follow them up. For example, consider your background have you ever thought of the KGB?"



POINT OF VIEW

Oppose Iranian oppression

By The Iranian Student Assn. of MSU

In his point by point commentary on the statement by Dr. Michell Stengell of the Economics Dept. to the MSU Board of Trustees concerning the Arya Mehr-MSU agreements, Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs at MSU, repudiated the outcry of millions of Iranians that the Shah's regime has brought nothing for the people except political repression and misery. Of course, there is the possibility that Mr. Smuckler along with the Shah knows better than the Iranian people what is best for Iran.

While hoping to answer his accusations in a similar point by point manner later, we would now like to call the attention of all those concerned about human welfare to what is actually happening in Iran today. In our first written criticism of the Arya Mehr-MSU agreement in the State News last spring, we mentioned that thirteen young Iranians (graduates of Iranian universities and high ranking civil servants) who opposed the Shah's military dictatorship were tried and executed before any public announcement was made. (Dean Smuckler referred to those thus executed as thieves and murderers).

The torture and execution of these thirteen Iranians was not the last crime committed by the Shah's regime. The Iranian people know this all too well. While the world was occupied with the extravagant celebration of the so-called "2500-year celebration of Iranian monarchy," the Shah's regime, unwilling to withstand any criticism, quietly arrested many Iranians who objected to the wastefulness of the event. In the month before the celebration there were more than 4,000 arrests.

In case Dean Smuckler wishes to call our sources "dubious" — has he already dared to call the best current authority on Iran, B. Niroumand's Iran: The New Imperialism in Action, "dubious" — he should check the Oct. 12 issue of Le Monde. If he doesn't trust Le Monde, he should check Time's article on the Shah's celebration. Other sources highly critical of the Shah's activities during the celebration include the New York Times, Newsweek, the Washington Post, and the Manchester Guardian.

Meanwhile, the Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union) has released the following news: Five out of a group of six persons arrested last spring have been sentenced to death by a military tribunal. Also, the military prosecutor of Iran is currently asking for the death penalty for 37

others who have objected to the Shah's regime.

In case Mr. Smuckler wishes to call them thieves and murderers, he should first know that these 37 (all either university students or graduates) include a bank manager, a university professor, twelve engineers, with four having top government jobs, a lawyer, a judge, and a high school teacher. One of these, Ali Bakkeri, the Arya Mehr Technical University. Three others, Mohamad Sadegh, Mostafa Malavery, and Mohamad Reza Khonsary, are students at this same university, MSU's friend. The situation of these 37 is critical, since the usual practice of

the regime is to try political prisoners in a secret military tribunal and announce their executions after the event.

Because of these conditions we have two requests to make of the MSU community. First, we would like the MSU officials, including Dean Smuckler, to reconsider the Arya Mehr-MSU agreements, because their current actions are helping to perpetuate repressive military rule in Iran. Secondly, the Iranian Student Association of MSU, a chapter of the World Confederation of Iranian Students — this organization does exist despite Mr. Smuckler's statement to the contrary — appeals to everyone who

cherishes democracy and human dignity to demand from the Iranian government an immediate stop to this inhumane behavior.

We are sure that all oppressed Iranians will appreciate your demand for an open critical trial based on the human rights provisions of the U.N. Charter and for the presence of an international observer at the trials. We would appreciate it if everyone concerned about humanity would send a telegram to Prime Minister Hovhada, Teheran, Iran and to UThant, Secretary General of the United Nations.

UNITY — STRUGGLE — VICTORY

OUR READERS' MIND

Improve entire penal system; just adding judges not answer

To the Editor:

A comment on your incomplete editorial on the penal system in today's issue. Elimination of victimless crimes or "sin offenses" could reduce the active cases of most courts, along with shifting traffic offenses to an administrative office.

The penal system is never an entity of its own. It is born of the legislature, affected by police action, dependent on the kinds and length of sentences judges impose. To attack one aspect surely calls for attack of the remainder, if results are to be hoped.

You have fallen into a simplistic error: Two judges — if they are not busy gossiping, as other workers, can be expected to only one-third more work than one judge. Adding more judges has been tried in Wayne County (Detroit) several times. This results only in

temporary relief; the congested docket remains congested. Adding judges (or policemen) is not the answer.

Two areas have not been realistically

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple-spaced, dated, and signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

explored: First, reform of an antiquated outdated court process. One could eliminate the "whereas" and "wherefore" and in favor of vernacular language. Secondly, there is power in the Supreme Court of each state to supervise the work of judges: hours, days, kinds of decisions — these Courts would exercise the given authority. Only in most flagrant cases and then under pressures does one hear of Supreme Court direction of the work of judges.

Because criminal justice is a continuing process, the penal system can undergo little effective "improvement" unless the other segments of the system are also improved.

William A. Goldberg
Professor of Criminal Justice
Nov. 3, 1977



mn Election to decide at-large representation

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

at-large representation to the Academic Council—conceived to reflect the views of white and women students—will be decided in a University-wide election Wednesday.

When positions, distributed among five categories, are open and 42 candidates are running for the seats.

The 10 at-large seats are in addition to one student representative from each college and graduate students to represent the colleges which have a graduate training

function. Total student representation on the Academic Council will number 32 by Jan. 1, 1972.

Faculty representation consists of two representatives from each departmentally organized college regardless of size. A college is entitled to one additional elected representative for every 40 faculty members above the level of instructor. However, no college may have more than eight faculty representatives to the council.

Each residential college has one elected representative with an additional elected representative for every 40 faculty members above the level of instructor. No residential

college may have more than eight faculty representatives.

Student representatives will be seated on the council as soon as they are selected, but their official voting capacity will not be in effect until Jan. 1, 1972.

Three student representatives (two appointed by ASMSU and one named by COGS) will continue to hold their positions on the council until the first of the year.

The Academic Council considers matters on educational policy, advises the administration on issues concerning buildings, budget policies, new proposals, plans and developments. The council also approves or rejects major changes in courses and curricula.

The Council Standing Committees (12 committees which consider changes and new proposals in the such areas as faculty tenure, business affairs, public safety and international projects) advise the council and appropriate administrators on the matters within the purview of the committees.

Proposals often come before the council from the standing committees or ad hoc committees. In the past, the deletion of the 4.5 and 0.5 grades, elimination of the policy which permitted credits taken in excess of 20 to be free of charge and the changes in the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" increasing student membership to the Academic Council have been decided by the Council.

The at-large representatives and the college student representatives are charged with acting as a Student Committee on Committees to appoint at-large representatives to the standing committees. Each committee, except the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, will have two seats reserved for members-at-large. At least one shall be reserved for a nonwhite.

The first official consideration of minority at-large representation on Academic

Council came in November, 1969. The Academic Council, then considering the entire issue of student participation in academic governance, appointed an ad hoc committee chaired by James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

Recommendation 18 of the committee's report, which came before the council winter term, 1970, marked the first specific reference to minority representation on the council.

It stated that "there shall be additional seats for minority student representation on the Academic Council and all standing committees of the council. The means of selecting those students will be developed by the appropriate minority groups and reported to the Committee on Academic Governance by Oct. 1, 1971."

During the ensuing debate in the council, cries of "Reverse discrimination" and questions of the legal validity of the recommendation prompted the formation of yet another committee—the Ad Hoc Committee on Minorities. This committee was chaired by Hideya Kumata, professor of communication.

The committee endorsed the principle of minority representation and suggested that the Office of Black Affairs be responsible for naming minority representatives.

The Academic Council approved minority representation on the council, but provided that the minority representatives be chosen in an all-University election.

But when the McKee Report, including the recommendation on minority representation, was passed on to the Academic Senate late spring term, 1970, it was rejected and returned to the council for further study.

Fall term, 1970, the council appointed what was to be the last ad hoc committee on student participation in academic governance. Its chairman was John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy.

The Taylor Committee's recommendation on at-large representation read: "The (representative-at-large) slate prepared by the Committee on Nominations shall name at least two candidates for each position to be filled. The committee is free to set its own rules. It is, however, expressly instructed to consult with the established nonwhite organizations, to entertain nominating petitions from student groups and to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins."

The Taylor Report was accepted by both Academic Council and Academic Senate. The board of trustees, however, asked that

provisions be made for special women representatives.

With this amendment, the Taylor Report was finally approved by the trustees in May, 1971.

The Taylor Report, in the form of amended "Bylaws for Academic Governance," provides for 10 at-large representatives, at least six of whom must be nonwhite and at least five of whom must be female.

The breakdown into five specific categories was made this term by the Student Committee on Nominations.

Section D categories listed for other nonwhite students

Section D: Other nonwhite student, male or female, graduate or undergraduate. Vote for two persons.

CLYDE KIANG, East Lansing graduate student: "Clyde Kiang feels that students should not be ripped off by the University in order to supplement a stingy budget. He is sympathetic and empathetic with problems that confront us. He is the man to represent your small voice against the heavy hand of the MSU bureaucracy."

MARK JAEGER, Greenfield, Wisc., junior:

"On January 1, students at Michigan State will become first-class University citizens, with real-life voting representatives on Academic Council. Now we students need representatives who are not afraid to stand up to the faculty. And because I'm not afraid to confront them in public, I'm the person you need."

SOMPOP KRAIROJANANAN, East Lansing graduate student:

"The inclusion of students in the Academic Council is the only effective way of providing a two-way communication between faculty and students. This, in turn, will provide the basis for some concrete actions which will be beneficial to both sides."

FLORA DIAZ-CARAPUSAN, Quezon City, Philippines, graduate student:

"As a mother, teacher and student in the Philippines and America, she has secured more than 100 five-year scholarship-grants for various professions. She has earned a doctorate in education, psychology, from the University of Michigan, and is currently working in her doctorate of philosophy at MSU."

Also running are: Cheng-Kong Chou, East Lansing graduate student; Jagmohan D. Mundhra, East Lansing graduate student; Yu Yu, East Lansing graduate student; and Rogelio V. Cuyuno, Surigao Sur, Philippine Islands graduate student.

Female, grad or undergraduate

Section E: Female, white or nonwhite, graduate or undergraduate. Vote for four persons.

DENISE BRONSON, Flint sophomore: "Elimination of the 4.5 and 0.5 grades, deletion of the HPR requirement and major changes in curriculum have been decided by the Academic Council with only three student representatives. Students now have the opportunity to vote on such student-related issues and the vote should be utilized."

BARBARA COLLAR, Sewell, N.J., senior:

"Elementary education. Language Arts Advisory Committee. Presently Dean Selection Committee. Undergraduate representative, college of education. Academic Council student representation illustrates an increasing emphasis upon students' responsibilities to the academic community. Student input must assume an integral role in the design, implementation and implications of academic issues."

ANNE GULYASSY, Gary, Ind., junior: "In order for Michigan State University's program of involving students in academic governance through the Academic Council to succeed, support, interest and participation is required from the student body as a whole. I am willing to contribute my share of participation—I only ask for your interest and support."

MARGARET LEVY, Louisville, Ky., junior:

"Enough talk—now it's time for meaningful action. Vote Margaret Levy."

LINDA TERRY, Holt junior:

"Our initial Academic Council representatives must be sensitive to myriad possibilities for student influence, insightfull about administrative processes, verbal and enthusiastic. I recently completed a six-month Presidential Fellowship in administration, and am currently Administrative Assistant to the Dean Search Committee in education—sensitive, experienced, verbal and qualified!"

CAROL HARPER, Northville junior: "Due to increased student involvement in academic governance, students must be selected for the Academic Council who will provide a valid input representative of the student body. As a woman, I feel I can present a unique female viewpoint to the council and play an integral role in its work."

JOAN (JAY) BOWMAN, Bay City junior: "The Academic Council has provided an opportunity for women to present their interests in academic life without denying the interests of the student body as a whole. The duties of the council must be approached with a responsible and rational weighing of the issues to balance the needs of all University students."

PAULA FOCHTMAN, Petoskey junior,

and JONI BENN, Allen Park senior: "Women at this University are finally gaining an important foothold in the decision making process. Academic Council will provide a vital forum for the expression and attainment of women's concerns. We are running because it is time to end the systematic channelling of women into nonfunctional areas. We feel that running together, we have a necessary combination of experience, with the analytical view from Joni as a State News reporter, and the operational experience of Paula as the vice president of Residence Hall Assn. Together we will raise an important and articulate voice in policy making that will be heard!"

NANCI SEGER, East Paterson, N.J., sophomore:

"Having witnessed many sessions of the Academic Council, I realize its vital importance as a policy-making body of this university. At this time, I offer to you, the students, my interest in becoming your representative. I would hope to bring the voice of the student to the council in quest of better education for all at MSU."

KAY RICHTER, Frankfort junior:

"I believe that our academic goal should focus towards the 'unique' intellectual development of each individual. To these ends I support: strong, active student power on the council; abolishment of University College course requirements with a substitute of electives in each field; improvement of academic advising; more course availability; fewer curriculum requirements."

JILL A. ELLIOTT, Bayside, N.Y., junior: "The position of representative-at-large should not be an ego trip. The position should be a line of communication for the whole University for gripes and ideas not pertaining to your specific college. In other words, my main platform is availability to you, the students."

MARGY LESHAR, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior: "I will work to change and improve bike

paths, the bus system (free mass transit instead of cars), academic advising, drops and adds refund policy, sexist discrimination, dorm living (coed?), restriction on CR-NCR classes, University College requirements, etc. I.e., I want students to have more control over their education and their lives."

LINDA BUTLER, Lansing junior: "Age 22. Special education. Honors College. The above is for the statisticians. The information below is for concerned students. I'm interested. I care. I'll fight for you, for me, for our place in our University. Tokenism isn't enough for me. Is it for you?"

Also running are: Sandy Grebenshikoff, Ventnor, N.J. junior; Winnie Ward, Detroit junior; Kathy Jackson, South Bend, Ind., soph; Darlene E. Smith, Berkley graduate student; Linda Reuter, Dearborn Ets. senior; Jodie Knofsky, Warren, Ohio senior; Terry Rapchak, Naperville, Ill., senior; Annie Garth, Saginaw junior; and Glenda Belote, Alledale graduate student.

Section B: Black coed

Section B: Black female student, graduate or undergraduate. Vote for one person.

CAROLYN (PEBBLES) REDD, Muncie, Ind., sophomore:

"We are living in an ever-changing world, and Michigan State University is the center of that world at the present. There is no reason why we as students should not have an active voice in the affairs which affect us most. Let me be your voice. Vote for me."

Also running are: Cassandra Edmonson, Detroit freshman; Gayle P. King, Grand Rapids sophomore; Catherine Gool, Detroit junior; and Catherine Wallace, Detroit freshman.



Participation report

Mark Bathurst, student representative to the Academic Council and Chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations briefs the council on what progress has been made in the area of implementing the student participation clauses of the revised "Bylaws for Academic Governance."

SN photo by Jonathan Kaufman

Seven colleges seeking reps for seats on Academic Council

With the Jan. 1 deadline drawing near, seven colleges are still scrambling to select their student representatives to the Academic Council.

The College of Education will hold elections Wednesday night. The College of Engineering is expected to choose a representative this week and James Madison

College student senate members are currently drawing up the selection procedures for student representatives to the council.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is scheduled to select a representative today.

Temporary representatives include:

Communication Arts, Nancy Jablonowski, Allen Park sophomore; Human Medicine, Cindy Meneghini, Grand Rapids, senior; and University College, Allne Stiles, Lincoln Park senior.

Colleges with temporary representatives plan to select their permanent representatives before the Jan. 1 deadline.

Permanent representatives chosen are: Arts and Letters, Dennis Pace, Canton, Ohio, junior; Business, Chuck Poizel, Canton, Ohio, junior; Human Ecology, Clyde Best, New York, N.Y., junior; Justin Morrill, Karen Ogle, Raleigh, N.C., freshman, and Lyman Briggs, Susan Ohm, Norman, Okla., senior.

Also chosen are: Natural Science, Anne Hubert, Centereach, N.Y., senior; Osteopathic Medicine, Henry Salsberry, Inkster freshman; Social Science, Che Karega, Detroit, senior; and Veterinary Medicine, Robert Kart, third term student.

Student representatives will be seated on the council as soon as they are selected, but their voting capacity does not go into effect until Jan. 1. The next scheduled Academic Council meeting is in Nov. 30.

Section A categories listed for black students, pick 2

Section A: Black student, male or female, graduate or undergraduate. Vote for two persons.

W. EUGENE BUCHNER, Jackson freshman:

"Students now have a voice in determining university policies. A representative who will speak out strongly for student interests will make that voice heard. I am that kind of person who can best serve the interests of black students, while also representing the best interests of the student body as a whole."

RONALD R. BOWDEN, Detroit freshman:

"Being a black student on campus, it is evident to me that the seat for which I am running is tokenistic in nature. But it is my intention that minorities should take advantage of and all opportunities no matter how miniscule."

WILLIE COOPER Jr., Flint graduate student:

"I am strongly committed to the idea of student participation. But, I'm also aware of the goal of the student, which is to fulfill the requirements of his or her particular program. Thus, if a student's program allows limited participation, he is still entitled to representation which permits him to express his opinion."

RODERICK GILLUM, Detroit senior: "I feel my sensitivity to the academic concerns of minority students, plus my previous experiences and positions qualify me for minority student representative on the Academic Council. Serving as a Black Aide, a member of ASMSU and the College of Social Science Student Advisory Board has increased my sense of awareness."

RON JOHNSON, Detroit sophomore:

"I hope to relate to blacks significant changes in academic policy which will pertain to their lifestyle and survival on campus. Do not believe that these token seats for the so-called 'minority' groups are a benevolent gift out of the hearts of white students and administrators. Although distribution is still unsatisfactory, you use what tools are available to survive. We must understand this."

SHERMAN WALKER, Detroit junior: "My plans—revising the grading system and increasing financial aid—may be long-range, but the system at MSU has to be changed."

JAMES E. WATSON, Detroit junior:

"I am running for Academic Council because I feel it's time to have black representation control the destiny of blacks here. Historically speaking, many middle class black students have been using these positions for their own ego-satisfying gains. The day to allow pseudo-intellectual negroes and toms to sit in quasi-powerful and prestigious positions is over."

Also running is Linda L. Thompson, Detroit junior.

Representatives-at-large

A. Black

Willie Cooper Jr.
James E. Watson
Gene Buckner
Roderick D. Gillum
Ron Johnson
Sherman Walker
Linda L. Thompson
Ronald R. Bowden

B. Black female

Cassandra Edmonson
Catherine Gool
Catherine Wallace
Gayle P. King
Carolyn (Pebbles) Redd

C. Chicano

Guadalupe Solis
Jovita Sanchez

D. Other nonwhite

Cheng-Kong Chou
Jagmohan D. Mundhra
Mark F. Jaeger
Yu Yu
Rogelio V. Cuyuno
Flora E. Diaz Catapusan
Sompop Krairajananan
Clyde Kiang

E. Female

Carol Harper
Sandy Grebenshikoff
Winnie Ward
Margy Leshar
Jill A. Elliot
Kathy Jackson
Darlene E. Smith
Kay Richter
Barbara Collar
Denise Bronson
Anne Gulyssay
Linda Butler

Margaret Levy
Linda Reuter
Paula M. Fochtmann
Jodie Knofsky
Terry Rapchak
Annie Garth
Glenda Belote
Nanci Seger
Florence Stevenson
Joni Benn
Linda A. Terry
Joan C. Bowman

Write-in candidates will be accepted

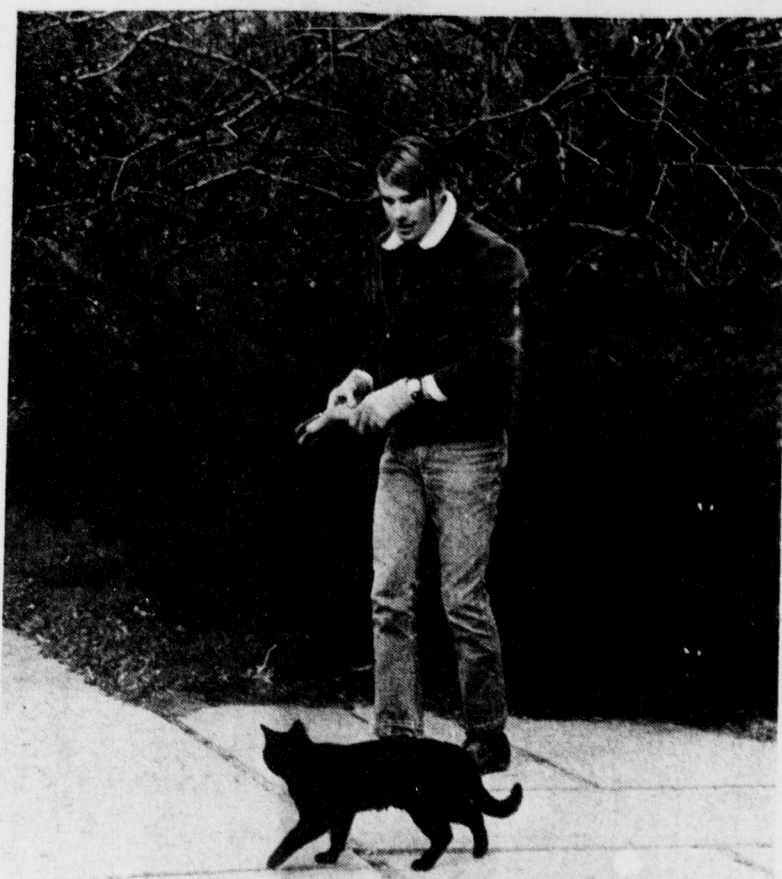
Pianist to present program

Pianist David Renner will be heard in a recital of music by Beethoven, Martin and Schumann at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The performance by Renner, asst. professor of music will be open to the public without charge.

The program includes "Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 22," written by Beethoven during his early period; "Faschingsschwank aus Wien (Carnaval de Vienne)" by Schumann, and "Eight Preludes" written in 1948 by Swiss composer Frank Martin.

Renner, who holds bachelor and master of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music, will be featured this month in a Young Musical Artists program on WMSB-TV.



John Harrington, East Lansing grad student, gets out of the way of a black cat that insists on crossing in front of him. John is not a superstitious person but he won't take the chance of pussyfooting around.

SN photo by Don Gerstner



Class gives training in parole, probation

Social work students are being trained for careers as probation and parole officers in a program offered for the first time this fall. Traditionally, parole and probation jobs have been filled by those with law enforcement backgrounds, said A. Curtis Holloway, professor of social work and director of the program.

The training program, funded by a three-year, \$142,000 grant from the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, is a combination of course work and field training.

The class work involves dealing with the issues of criminal behavior, defining criminal behavior, an analysis of criminal behavior and various causal models, Holloway said. The class will also look at the delinquent and the differences between the youthful offender and the adult. The course, Social Work 444, will then turn to a consideration of what contributions a social worker can make in the field of criminal rehabilitation.

The field work consists of students working with the courts and the Lansing Boys Training school, Holloway said. At present, students are learning the functioning of these institutions and providing some counseling and other services.

"Social workers have an advantage in operating within a more flexible framework than most law enforcement officers," he said. "They are service-oriented, and have the benefit of certain counseling techniques and interviewing skills developed in their academic training."

This flexibility not only uniquely equips the social worker for his new role, but leaves more options open to court and corrections administrators in committing offender to the parole and probation systems, he said.

Vaughn blasts Milliken's busing stand

By ROBERT BAO

The racists in America are pouncing on the busing issue with the hope that enough "mass hysteria can be formed to establish apartheid," Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said in an interview Friday.

"It's a psychological tragedy for blacks to see Michigan lead in a hate program, of southern vintage, against the courts," he lamented, referring to Gov. Milliken's announcement Wednesday to appeal the Roth ruling on school segregation.

Vaughn said the present controversy is based on three specific issues:

- * Is the segregation in Michigan schools de facto or de jure?
- * If it is de jure, is busing a legal tool for remedying the situation?
- * Is the busing problem a racial issue?

"Clearly there is de jure segregation in Michigan schools," he charged. "There is an obvious conspiracy, for example, between government officials and real estate firms to create segregated housing patterns."

"The Ford plant in Dearborn, for example, hires a high proportion of blacks and yet Dearborn is all white. Now isn't it logical that people should want to live near where they work?" he added.

Vaughn said those who question the legality of busing are "utter hypocrites."

"I introduced a law - and - order resolution to uphold the Roth ruling, and all the conservative, flag - waving, law - and - order legislators voted against it," he pointed out.

He charged that Milliken distinguished between cross - district busing and within - district busing to confuse the issue, because

districting is an artificial contrivance designed to segregate the races.

"The Inkster school district, poorest in the state, is only one or two miles from Dearborn," he continued. "So what difference is there, in terms of distance, if students were bused across or within these districts?"

Vaughn conceded that busing is not the most desirable tool, but added that it must be supported as long as segregated housing patterns remain unremedied.

According to Vaughn, antibusing is "a complete case of racism." He dismissed former State Senator Robert Huber's claim that 47 per cent of blacks oppose busing, noting that not a single black legislator voted in favor of a recent antibusing resolution.

"If the issue is not racist, then why is it that when blacks were demanding neighborhood control of education, the white community said 'no, that's racism,' but after the Roth ruling, the same whites are suddenly espousing neighborhood control of schools?" he questioned.

"Just as George Wallace stood in the doorway, Michigan legislators are standing in the doorway, only in a more sophisticated way - by passing resolutions at record breaking speed," he said, referring to the recent resolution asking Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to outlaw busing.

However, he stressed that not all whites who voted for the antibusing resolution were motivated by racism.

"Many white liberals have come to me, saying that all hell has broken loose in their districts, and that they had to cop out on this issue or else they'll be replaced by out - and - out racists," he explained, adding that a truly outstanding legislator would not have put "politics above principles."

Vaughn said he respected Milliken, but condemned the governor for succumbing to political pressures and putting his office behind the racist bandwagon.

"Milliken could have been a great statesman," he speculated. "He could have electrified the people by pulling the rug from under the Republican party and President Nixon. He could have been another

John Lindsay, but he blew it."

Vaughn fears that Milliken's statewide address Wednesday pushed to the limit the worst predictions of the Kerner report, that the country is headed towards racial collision.

"At the root of this tragedy is President Nixon, who is packing the Supreme Court with political conservatives who want to reverse the impact of the Warren Court," he said, adding that Nixon's Southern Strategy of reversing the civil rights movement of the sixties has now reached Michigan in the form of mass hysteria.

"What they are trying to do to blacks in this country comparable to the Nazi policy of exterminating Jews, only they are more subtle about it," he observed.

Vaughn indicated that the ominous "white" future can only be stopped if the newly enfranchised youth becomes politicized.

"Our only hope is to form a new political block of well - meaning youth, radical and peace groups, and women's lib to remove bigots from political office," he said.

He added that those considering smashing the system should stay within electoral politics, because the recent East Lansing election proves that change can be brought from within the establishment.

"East Lansing got off to a fantastic start, a historic beginning as author of the 18 - year - old vote bill, I take real pride in it," he said, warning that the "myth of student apathy" was a technique perpetuated by nervous officials to lull new voters to sleep.

Church to examine role of 'Superstar'

"A Unitarian Universalist View of Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be featured at 7:45 p.m. today in the Unitarian-Universalist church at 855 Grove St., East Lansing, in light of the recent controversy concerning the rock opera's Broadway opening.

In a repeat of an earlier performance in May, the Rev. Robert E. Green, Unitarian Universalist minister, will use slides and excerpts from the opera as well as printed passages to focus on the question: "Jesus Christ: Who are You?"

Critics of the opera have claimed that the Jewish role in Christ's death is unfairly portrayed and consequently could harm Christian and Jewish relations.

Green disagrees with this viewpoint and sees as more fundamental the examination of whether Jesus was a human or something more. Judas' role, which deviates from the traditional understanding of the gospels, raises interesting perspectives, also. A discussion period will follow the presentation.

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BY HEALTH DEPT.

New method set for VD detection

The Michigan Dept. of Public Health announced Friday that it will soon be making use of an important new diagnostic weapon in the battle against venereal disease.

The Bureau of Laboratories is scheduled to begin handling the "Transgrow" culture medium for identifying the presence of the gonococcus, the microbe causing gonorrhea, early next year, officials said.

The Transgrow medium uses small sealed bottles pre-filled with carbon dioxide. When a culture sample is swabbed from a patient, it is put into the bottle, and the bottle is quickly resealed.

The carbon dioxide keeps the specimen alive until it gets to the laboratory where it is incubated for the one or two days needed to determine the presence of the gonococcus microbe.

Because women frequently show no clinical symptoms of gonorrhea, and because there is presently no blood test for identifying the disease, detection of its presence in a female has always been extremely difficult.

"Now, we hope Transgrow will begin to change the situation," Dr. Donald Coohon, Communicable Disease Control chief, said.

For years, Coohon said, only examination of smears for dead bacteria could be done as

practical procedure. This process, however, fails to detect many women carrying the bacteria.

Before Transgrow the only method for detecting growth of the live gonococcus was the Thayer-Martin culture medium which can only be used when a specially-equipped laboratory facility is located in the immediate area.

"When you realize that gonorrhea is the most commonly reported communicable disease in Michigan and the nation, and that an estimated 90 per cent of the infected females don't even realize they have the disease —

you can see how significant this new diagnostic tool will be," Coohon said.

As part of the effort to bring the gonorrhea epidemic under control, the state's VD Control Section is urging special attention to the primary spreaders of the disease — those women who don't realize they have it.

The Section recommends that culture specimens be taken routinely from sexually active female patients in health screening situations such as premarital exams, prenatal exams, family planning clinics or similar special purpose examination.

Nixon's visit helps Chou, envoy claims

DETROIT (UPI) — The ambassador of the Republic of China (Taiwan) to the United States said Monday that President Nixon's visit to Peking will serve to give Chou En-lai a "helping hand" in foreign and domestic matters.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Detroit Economic Club, Ambassador James C. H. Shen said the United States is unlikely to benefit from the planned trip to the Peoples Republic of China.

The big benefits will fall to Nixon's host, Prime Minister Chou En-lai, Shen said. He said:

"By inviting your President, Chou hopes to achieve the following objectives: *To use whatever relations he can establish with the U.S. to strengthen his position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union; *to isolate the Republic of China on Taiwan; *to cause suspicion and distrust between Japan and the U.S. and also between Japan and free Asian nations and *to improve his own position in the power struggle within the communist hierarchy itself."

Shen said Nixon's visit will strengthen Chou's political hand domestically. "By going to the Chinese mainland your president will, consciously or otherwise, be giving Chou En-lai a helping hand. Thus Chou stands to gain a great deal. On the other hand, I am afraid he has very little to offer."

Shen said there has been a "deliberate attempt on the part of the mass media in the western world to portray Chou as a moderate. Actually nothing could be further from the truth."

"Chou has invited President Nixon (to Peking) not because he has developed a sudden liking for your country," Shen said. "He is simply seeking to promote the interests of the Chinese communist regime, and, none to incidentally, also to promote his own personal interests."

Shen said he wishes Nixon well on his trip. But, he added, "I also hope that when he does go to Peking he will stay alert and not let Chou En-lai put anything over on him. Furthermore I hope that he will remember that his real Chinese friends are those in the Republic of China."

Campus surveys

Students from Civil Engineering Lab 252 survey the area around Wells Hall for a contour map. Looking through the surveyors level is Gene Thomas, Manistee junior, while his partner Charles Lippa, Owosso junior, takes readings as they are called.

State News photo by Dave Caranci

Placement Bureau sets Doctoral Days program

The Placement Bureau will be presenting its fourth annual Doctoral Days program Nov. 15 through 19.

Through doctoral candidates sign up for interviews with potential employers all year, this week interviews are on a more technical level and require more specific information.

Company representatives, instead of being from personnel offices are often the people whom

the doctoral candidate would work under.

Educational institutions will often send a dean or department chairman to interview or research institutes will send directors, Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the bureau, said Monday.

Consequently, interviews often may be extended from the usual half hour to an hour, he said.

Doctoral candidates may apply at the bureau or call in for an

interview, two days before the interview date.

Fitzpatrick said the number of interviewing employers "is about the same as last year's, but less than the year before." No specific figures are available as to the degree of change.

However, in the tentative interview schedule for Doctoral Days in the "Placement Manual 1971-72", nearly 40 companies had planned to interview on campus.

Only 16 companies have signed up for next week, but Fitzpatrick pointed out that the manual had an early September deadline, and was very tentative.

Companies interviewing next week include: Baldwin-Wallace College, Bell Laboratories, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University.

Fitzpatrick pointed out, however, that other companies are interested in hiring doctoral students, but do not have enough job positions open to justify a visit to the campus. They have left information with the bureau for students to pick up, he said.



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Contac Cold Capsules 10 ct. pkg. **85¢**

Pet Ritz Apple Pie 20 oz. pkg. **22¢**

Spartan Soft Margarine 16 oz. pkg. **33¢**

Heatherwood Skim Milk ½ gal. cts. **3/\$1**

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★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE LAST WEEK PASSED and sent to the governor a Senate-passed bill permitting the use of certain motor-driven bicycles without an operator's license.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, expands the definition of "bicycle" found in the Michigan Vehicle Code to include pedal bicycles with "helper motors rated less than one brake horsepower transmitted by friction and not by gear or chain, which produce only ordinary pedaling speeds up to a maximum of 20 miles per hour."

Such bicycles are normally used by persons afflicted with heart disease, respiratory problems, or other disabilities. The bill also forbids persons under 15 years of age from operating such a bicycle.

A PROPOSAL FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment that would restructure the office of prosecuting attorney is now under consideration in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"I'm concerned that the present system makes this office susceptible to political pressures which could be highly detrimental to the public interest," Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, sponsor of the bill said.

Debate on the proposed amendment will resume in the House this week, Serotkin said.

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT THAT WOULD eliminate partisanship in State Board of Education elections has been proposed by state board member James F. O'Neil.

The publicly stated support of the forced busing of school children by State Democratic Chairman James McNeely, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and other Democratic leaders has inhibited Democratic members of the State Board of Education in exercising their educational leadership responsibilities in appealing Judge Roth's decision," O'Neil said.

Judge Stephan F. Roth recently ordered the Detroit Board of Education to submit a plan to achieve racial balance in Detroit schools.

A PACKAGE OF BILLS THAT WOULD, among other items, allow families with one poor driver to exclude that driver from auto insurance policies was introduced in the Michigan House Monday.

The bills' sponsor, Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, said his proposals would allow families to continue to pay normal insurance rates though they have a high-risk driver in the family.

Stempien said that a recent court decision forbidding exclusion of high risk drivers from family insurance policies had raised some families' rates \$500 or more.

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- CHEVROLET 1954, 4 door, stick, new paint, snow tires. Good reliable transportation. Best offer. 332-4241. 3-11-11
- CORSA 1965, 4 speed, clean, good condition, best offer. 484-3494. 5-1-10
- CORVAIR SPYDER 1964. Floor shift, rebuilt engine. Bargain at \$375. 694-8335. 3-11-9
- CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963. 4 speed. \$150. 489-2244. 4-11-12
- CUTLASS SUPREME 1971, Air, vinyl roof. Excellent \$3,025. Evenings, 332-8050. 3-11-11
- DODGE DART 1964, \$150 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8638. 5-11-15
- FALCON 1970 1/2 Model, 6 cylinders, 2 door, 15,000 miles. Leaving aboard. 355-5948. 5-11-15
- FORD 1963 Falcon Van. Windows all around, one owner, 55,000 actual miles. Good mechanical condition, needs body work. Best bid will be accepted. Phone 484-4541. 5-11-12
- FORD COBRA, 1971, Automatic, 17,000 actual miles. Power steering, power brakes. \$2,795 at CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK SALES in Portland. IV2-9776. 3-11-11
- MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S
- MGB 1963, will trade for motorcycle or van. 482-2339. 5-11-9
- MGB, 1967, Convertible / hardtop. Low mileage. 332-2357. 337-0407 after 5 p.m. 5-11-10
- MG-BGT 1968, best offer, 663-6141 before 9 p.m. 2-11-9

Automotive

- MUSTANG 1965, standard, 6 cylinder, \$499. Call 337-1143 after 5 p.m. 3-11-9
- OLDSMOBILE '88" 1964. All power, low mileage, excellent condition. 355-5722. 3-11-12
- OPEL 1969. Radial ply tires. 1900cc, \$850 or best offer. 355-5968. 5-11-12
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1964. Fair condition, new battery, new starter, \$200 or best offer. After 6 p.m. call 353-8227. 3-11-11
- PONTIAC, FIREBIRD Formula 400, 1970, very clean. 351-8495 after 5. 5-11-9
- TR4 1963 with 1964 engine. Extra body parts and 1963 engine. Body fair, needs work. \$400. 489-6419 after 7 p.m. 5-11-15
- VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 1968. New engine and brakes. \$900. Phone 351-3711. 3-11-11
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, Sun - roof, blue, low mileage. clean, reliable. 372-8015. 3-11-11
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - Oldsmobile 1966, F85. Volkswagen excellent condition. \$1125. Oldsmobile reasonable. 332-5917 ask for Stan. 5-11-9
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback, 36,000 miles, snow tires, excellent condition. 355-3033. 5-11-15
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Needs some work, but only \$600. Call 351-1614, after 5. 2-11-10
- VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Red fastback, whitewalls, radio, rear speaker. Sharp! 355-2123 or 1-585-2581. 5-11-10
- VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1964, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent transportation. 882-9954. 2-11-10
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Camper bus, out of state, no rust. New motor and tires. 676-2660. 2-11-9

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- TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE completely rebuilt, very fast, very clean, must sell, garage kept. 337-9245. 5-11-9
- YAMAHA TRAIL 1971, 175cc. Enduro Model, excellent condition, \$450. 339-2462. 3-11-11
- KAWASAKI, 1971, 350cc, Bighorn. Call 332-5670 after 4 p.m. 4-11-12
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- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
- TIRES, PAIR, G78-14, (825-14) Belted, whitewalls, never mounted, \$40. 351-6345. 3-11-11
- TWO USED studded snow tires. 7.75 each. 14. Excellent condition. \$50. 355-4364. 3-11-9
- J & A BODY SHOP, 317 Hill St. Lansing, Michigan. VW and Renault specialist. All imports and domestic cars are welcomed. Free estimates. Phone 484-7889, 482-7574. Get your car ready for winter at J & A. Wheel wax 10 - day special, \$14.95. 5-11-15

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- TV TECHNICIAN, experienced in transistor TV, amplifier repairs and tape recorder unit repairs. Inquire at GENERAL RADIO & TV. 484-3883. 5-11-12
- TELEPHONE SALES, part time. \$2 per hour. Apply Room 32, 210 Abbott Rd. 10 a.m. 3-11-11

Employment

- INTERVIEWERS WANTED \$5 per interview. Interview approximately 2 hours each. Work 18 - 24 hours week. Call Mr. Robinson between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. only. 372-7348. O
- CALIFORNIA CORPORATION seeking full or part time help in Lansing area. Call 351-6818, 372-7631. 4-11-12
- LIZARD'S. HELP wanted. Bartenders, kitchen help and waitresses. 224 Abbott Road. O-2-11-10
- NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O
- DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time with Orthodontic. Experience, downtown. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 5-11-11
- TAKING APPLICATIONS for bartenders and waiters. 485-2722. 305 River Street. STARR'S BLACK & TAN. 3-11-9
- NURSES - RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR. Skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road. Have positions available on 3-11 p.m. shift. Opportunity for advancement, excellent salaries, benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680, Miss Lehmann, Director of Nursing. 5-11-11

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- RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652. O-11-17
- TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
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- 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 5-11-9
- 1 GIRL needed winter / spring terms. Cedar Village. 332-1044. 3-11-10
- NEED GIRL winter term across street from campus. Phone 332-1355. 3-11-11
- PINE CREST Twohouses now has 2 vacancies suitable for student families or professors. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, appliances, dishwasher, basement, carports, playground, pool. \$217.50 includes utilities except electricity. 351-7194. O
- ONE GIRL needed, winter / spring term, walking distance to campus. \$50. 351-1099. 5-11-11
- ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

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ATTRACTIVE FIVE rooms, completely furnished, near campus, utilities paid. \$150 plus small deposit. Reasonable married couple only. Approximately mid-December to mid-April. References. 332-1746. 3-11-9

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. Cedar Village, 351-7116. 5-11-11

NEEDED: ROOMMATE for 2 man, Cedar Village by Nov. 15. 332-3757. 3-11-9

CEDAR GREENS sub - let, one bedroom, close, furnished, carpeted, balcony. 351-4855. 2-11-10

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GIRL WANTED for 4 man apartment. Winter, possibly spring. 337-0468. 3-11-10

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2 GIRL needed. Twyckingham. Winter / spring. Gladys 332-0072 after 5:30. 3-11-10

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Houses

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- FURNISHED HOUSE for 6 women, graduate students or seniors. Near campus, parking. References. IV2-8932 after 5:30 p.m. Available November 15. 3-11-11
- MARRIED COUPLE or family, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, with walking distance of campus. 351-8128. 1-11-9
- WOMAN FOR house - cheap. Own room. Terms negotiable. Lansing. 482-9886. 4-11-12
- EAST LANSING - Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage. Unfurnished \$265 plus deposit. Family or female students. 351-9285, 372-5876. 5-11-12

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350 WEST OWEN HALL available free remainder of term. Man / woman. Low message. Owen desk. 355-4216. 6-11-16

ROOM WANTED near campus. parking, cooking, etc. References. After 5 p.m. 349-2710. 10-11-10

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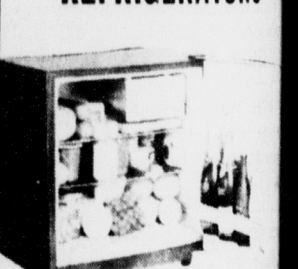
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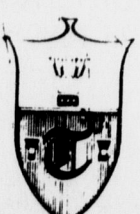
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"OWOSSO", 10' x 55', fully carpeted, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, on lot near campus. 337-2197 evenings. 5-11-12

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LOST: RED wallet, Spartan Village Bus. Reward. Call 355-2911. 2-11-10

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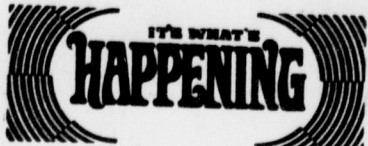
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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

If you are of draft age, help is available from the East Lansing Draft Information Center, 855 Grove St. Call 351-5283 from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during the fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659. There will be a nominal charge for this service.

Akers Hall Sexuality Symposium presents Betty Seagull speaking on "The Psychological and Psychological Effects of the Menstrual Cycle" at 9:30 tonight in the west lounge.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 today in 110 Anthony Hall. The program will include a horse-fitting demonstration.

Mary Leichty, professor of psychology, and Claire Siegel, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, will discuss "The Working Woman" at 8 tonight in the Married Students Activities Building, Spartan Village.

The Cabaret Company will present "Sweet Charity" Nov. 11-14 and 18-20. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will speak at 8 tonight in the Emmons lobby. The public is invited.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. There will be a slide presentation on wilderness survival.

The Marketing Club will present the past president of the American Marketing Assn. at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Epley Center. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Anthropology Assn. at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 321 Baker Hall. Joseph Charkoff, asst. professor of anthropology, will attend.

The College of Business Undergraduate Counselor will hold office hours for freshmen and sophomores from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday in the Marketing Dept. For information call 353-5987.

Beginning Orchestral will meet at 6 p.m. today in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. and will be followed by Advanced Technique at 7:15 p.m.

Justice Thomas Brennan, member of the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak on "Law and Society" at a meeting of the MSU Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 118 Epley Center. The public is invited.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 343 Albert St. to discuss how to keep local elected officials responsive and other coalition projects.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall. Everyone is invited to view movies and door prizes will be awarded. New memberships will be accepted.

Gershen Kaufman, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, and Judith Kurpka, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, will lead a sexual enrichment program for couples at 8 tonight in the Married Students Activities Building, Spartan Village.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in the Alumni Chapel basement. All are welcome to share healing experiences.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Andre Koe, Christian musician, at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Men's Intramural Building.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw Hall west meeting room. Everyone is welcome. Please bring a set if possible.

The Romance Language Dept. presents "The Tenth Victim," an Italian science fiction film, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B



Abominable student

Snugly wrapped in a ski parka, this student looks as if he could fit in with a group of Eskimos. All he really needs to make his outfit complete is a piece of whale blubber and a kayak.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

African party to fund troops

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Since 1961 Portugal, the last old-style colonial power in the world, has been fighting in Angola and Mozambique against the African forces who wish to eliminate Portuguese control. Since 1963 Portugal has also been fighting to keep control of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands.

The Friends of PAIGC (The African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands) has recently organized in order to raise funds so that direct financial aid can be sent to the liberation forces in those countries.

"Students in African studies have been trying to establish some sort of organization to assist the African forces in their struggle and our group is the result of this desire," Hayden Jones, Australian graduate student and secretary of the Friends of PAIGC said.

"Contact has been made with the liberation government in Guinea-Bissau under the leadership of Amílcar Cabral, secretary general of PAIGC and we are receiving regular communiques which are translated from French to English and sent to our members," Jones said.

He explained that the communiques are small brochures published by the PAIGC which contain information on the fighting.

"Under the gifted leadership of Cabral, the PAIGC has now liberated about two-thirds of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, while the Portuguese army of 35,000 men garrisons the main towns and sometimes ventures out on patrols," Jones said.

Jones receives letters from Lussino Kussoma (an assumed name), a native of Angola who is presently fighting in Angola. Kussoma received a masters degree in soil science before he secretly left the United States shortly before Christmas last year. An excerpt from one of his letters is as follows:

follows:

"I am all right. We walk a lot and it is cold in the mornings these days. Work is progressing although we suffer more from napalm than from the infantry troops."

In an information sheet prepared by the American Committee on Africa on Portugal's campaign in Africa it is stated that the U.S. indirectly supports the Portuguese movement in its territories due to its alliance with Portugal through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and that direct aid comes from France and West Germany.

Jones explained that on July 1, 1970, Cabral and two other African resistance leaders were given a special audience before Pope Paul VI in Rome. The Pope made the following statement:

"The church and myself are on the side of those who are suffering. We are for peace, liberty, and the national independence of all people, particularly African people. We are praying for you."

Jones feels that the American press is overlooking the situation in Africa.

"There is nothing in the press concerning what is going on in these African countries," Jones said.

"It seems that the racist American press is not concerned with the fact that Americans are being killed trying to gain their independence from a white colonial power," Jones contended.

He said that President Nixon completely ignored the African situation when he said that through the winding up of the Vietnam conflict and the prospects of peace in the Middle East, America for the first time since World War II will enjoy a generation of peace.

"This statement that the president made is representative of the government's disinterested attitude concerning the African people's fight against an oppressive force," Jones said.

"This is the reason why the Friends for PAIGC

have organized and we hope to attract more members," Jones said.

To become a member of the Friends of PAIGC, interested persons should pick up an application in 100 International Center. Upon completing the form, a \$1 initial membership fee must be attached which is for administrative expenses. Each member will then be expected to deposit money into the group's East Lansing State Bank account

each month so that money can be sent to PAIGC headquarters in Guinea-Bissau. There is no set amount on how much each member has to contribute.

Jones stated that the group is in its initial stage, but once membership increases, regular group meetings will be held to discuss further ways to help PAIGC.

Nixon wants revisions in Muskie's pollution bill

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—In a possible prelude to an election year battle over how to clean up the environment, the White House said Monday it wants revisions in a strong water pollution control bill written by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we are not satisfied with all aspects" of the legislation approved 86-0 by the Senate last week.

He declined to discuss what specific changes the Nixon administration sought in the bill, but said states should be allowed to play a greater role in shaping the legislation.

In Washington, Muskie accused the administration of trying to undermine the bill which calls for a change of course in methods of controlling water pollution, sets 1985 as a goal for ending all discharges in the nation's waterways and

authorizes spending nearly \$20 billion over the next four years.

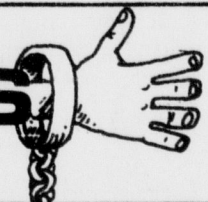
Muskie said, "Unfortunately, it appears that the administration has undergone an environmental metamorphosis, emerging from the cocoon not as a butterfly but a moth."

The administration's stance on the water control bill presumably was among the items taken up by President Nixon during the weekend.

When he arrived Friday, he was accompanied by John Whitaker, a White House aide who specializes in environmental matters.

"There's no question about the fact that the administration wants to proceed as quickly as possible" in cleaning up the nation's waters, Ziegler said when asked about a New York Times report that the White House had begun an intensive campaign to get state governments to oppose the bill.

POLICE BRIEFS



DURING THE PIGS VS. FREAKS football game Sunday afternoon, two stereo tape decks were taken from cars parked on the grass south of the secret practice field near Wonders Hall, according to police. One tape deck with an estimated value of \$80 and another valued at \$190 were taken. Both cars were locked.

AWAKENING BRIEFLY DURING an operation, a sedated Great Dane bit a medical student participating in the operation on the ear, police said. The medical student was treated and released from the University Health Center.

BICYCLES WITH A estimated total value of \$270 were taken from University racks. No. F4181 from Butterfield F1009, and F0960 from E. Wilson, according to police. Police said all of the bicycles were locked.

FOUR ATTEMPTED VENDING machine larcenies in

Wilson, East Holmes, West McDonel and Armstrong halls caused an unknown amount of damage, according to police. All four incidents occurred early Monday morning, police said.

IN SIX SUCCESSFUL vending-machine larcenies, losses are as yet unknown, according to MSU police. Machines in Shaw Hall, Bailey Hall, E. Landon Hall, Emmons Hall, Wilson Hall and Williams Hall were broken into, police said.

Police said \$19.10 was taken from the ice cream machine in Williams Hall, but the other losses were not reported.

A PURSE AND jewelry box with an estimated value of \$229.20 were taken from a fifth-floor North Case room Saturday, according to police. Two coeds said two black males entered their room. One suspect was described as a black male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing approximately 140 pounds with a medium complexion, short hair

and wearing a bright green shirt. The other suspect was not described, according to police.

MSU POLICE ASSISTED Sunday in the arrest of an escapee from the Lansing Boy's Training School for violation of the University weapons law. Police said the escapee also called a female student and demanded \$15 reward for the return of her purse, which, police said, he told the student he had in his possession.

Profs will give talk on women

Mary M. Leichty, professor of psychology, and Claire F. Siegal, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, will discuss "The Working Woman" at 8:00 tonight in the Married Students Activities Building.

Their presentation will be the fourth in a six-part Family Issues Series sponsored by the Married Student Family Services Committee.

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