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Flurry of truce violations prompts prompt diplomatic action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of cease-fire violations and thousands of casualties threw the truce into bloody turbulence today, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A week-long land grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the communist Vietnamese and the government left large parts of countryside in chaos from the militarized zone to the Mekong. The attacks and counterattacks military positions of both sides in the area added to the already established pattern of disputed holdings.

Spokesmen for the Nixon administration indicated the United States had expected the flurry of

fighting in South Vietnam following the signing of the cease-fire.

"We're not surprised," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in Key Biscayne, Fla., when asked about reports of hundreds of initial cease-fire violations across South Vietnam.

Ziegler said he expects "the peace deal to be scrupulously adhered to."

At the State Dept., spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "For our part, the U.S. government is and will be focusing its efforts on stabilizing the situation on the ground and making the agreement which was signed in Paris on Saturday, work."

Both spokesmen noted too that the Vietnam and international groups assigned to supervise the cease-fire are beginning work.

Privately, high U.S. officials said they had anticipated right along that the 7 p.m. EST Saturday cease-fire

would not mean an immediate silencing of all weapons in the scattered battlefronts throughout South Vietnam.

But they said initial reports indicate that only small fighting actions are taking place. They said they have no work of any large-scale offensives by main force North Vietnamese troops.

The officials decline to speculate on what Nixon would do if the peace arrangements threaten to break down.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is due in Saigon today on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for

the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

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Rep sees quick OK of shield bill

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Legislation protecting the press from contempt of court charges stemming from refusal to divulge sources or confidential information probably will become law within weeks, state Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, predicted Monday.

Vaughn introduced four bills Monday which would protect journalists from charges for refusing to divulge confidential information before court, and a grand jury, a legislative committee, or a total legislative body.

The bills also would declare communications between reporters of the print and electronic media and their sources privileged and confidential.

"From all the legal opinions I have been able to obtain, these four bills, if passed, will protect all newsmen in both print and broadcast media from any conceivable legal action from any

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War goes on

A South Vietnamese soldier wounded by Viet Cong fire near Saigon Monday, is treated by a medic. The action was part of continuing heavy fighting around Saigon nearly 48 hours after the cease-fire.

AP wirephoto



Time for thought

A youngster pauses among the markers in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday as the announced peace in Vietnam moved into its second day. The picture was made with a long lens as the photographer visited the cemetery.

AP wirephoto

Pregnancy clinics use care in abortion advice

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Problem pregnancy services are reacting cautiously to the Supreme Court ruling last week, which legalized abortions.

The Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, which coordinates referrals from Listening

Ear and the Drug Education Center, reported it will continue to send clients to New York and Washington, D.C. for abortions, until standards are set for performing abortions in Michigan.

All three services reported they were continuing pregnancy counseling as usual, until a joint decision-making meeting is held Thursday night.

Dick Jackson, a spokesman for the Michigan Clergy, said the group was still in the process of gathering information and that strategies would be decided at the Thursday meeting. Most of the referral agencies would wait until the Michigan Board of Health sanctioned adequate clinics in Michigan. Edward Otto, a counselor for the Michigan clergy said,

"Michigan will not be caught like Wisconsin, with inadequate facilities," he said. Medical authorities have been prepared for the possibility of this situation since last fall."

Shirley Brown, a counselor for Listening Ear, emphasized that the service would not run an abortion mill.

"We want to continue to protect women," she said, "and therefore, we will not send people to sources that are not approved by the Michigan clergy first."

She added that despite the legality of abortions, the center would continue to offer women counseling, and all the alternatives to pregnancy. "We do not encourage or arrange abortions," she said. "We are here to empathize with people and refer them to the appropriate sources."

A spokesman for The Drug Education Center, also under the coordination of the Michigan clergy, said the center would not make referrals through the Michigan clergy but that it had made independent referrals to Michigan clinics.

"We have heard rumors and have names," Laurie Ross, a center spokeswoman, said. "But we do not know what these places are like."

Like the other two services, the Drug Education Center will officially continue to counsel as it did before the Supreme Court ruling, until a standard for local and state referrals is set.

Jury gets bugging case today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bugging trial, shorter and less of a sensation than its advance billing, goes to the jury today after lengthy deliberations from the trial judge.

A handful of defense witnesses testified Monday before closing arguments by the three principal attorneys in the case which involves a former aide to Democratic National Committee headquarters last June.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Siragusa said his instructions, to be read in the morning, run 40 written pages.

The attorney for Liddy's defendant, James W. McCord, Jr., said only four witnesses, taking a total of 28 minutes after the government rested its case.

Alch, McCord's attorney, said in his opening arguments three days ago that McCord had "no evil mind — no evil doing hands." McCord's attorney, James W. McCord, Jr., said in his opening statements Monday, said he would, through his witnesses, "establish a line of defense in the chain of command." McCord's attorney said, that Liddy was an intelligence gathering

function in the campaign but the prosecution made it appear that the guilt for illegal activities went no higher than Liddy.

The 53-year-old McCord, who wears his balding hair cut close to the scalp, was a one-time FBI radio

specialist and served for 21 years in the Central Intelligence Agency. He was security director for the Republican National Committee and the Committee for the Re-election of the President at the time two wiretaps were placed in the Democratic party

headquarters in the Watergate office building.

McCord is charged in eight counts with conspiracy "to obtain and use information illegally from the offices and headquarters of the Democratic National Committee," with burglary,

and with using bugging devices. A conviction on all eight counts could carry a maximum 60 years in prison and a fine of \$60,000.

Liddy, 42, a dapper man with a neatly trimmed mustache, also was in the FBI, had practiced law, and had been a top assistant in the Treasury Dept. and a White House aide. He was legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and then for its finance arm at the time of the alleged conspiracy.

Liddy is charged in six counts with conspiracy, burglary, and illegal wiretapping, but not — as McCord — with possessing intercepting devices for picking up oral and wire communications. Conviction could bring a maximum prison sentence of 50 years and fines up to \$40,000.

The other five original defendants — E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54; Bernard L. Barker, 55; Eugenio R. Martinez, 49; Frank A. Sturgis, 37; and Virgilio R. Goonzalez, 45, pleaded guilty at the trial's start and await sentencing.

McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Goonzalez were arrested in the Democratic offices at the Watergate

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WITH DRAFT'S END

Guard role to expand

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

With the military draft ended in the United States, officials of the 12,500-member Michigan National Guard anticipate increased recruiting and intensified training to supplement the standing armed forces.

In announcing an end to draft induction Saturday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stressed that the National Guard and the various reserve units would play a more

important role in military preparedness.

Interested in the future of the Michigan National Guards are those MSU students who joined the volunteer, part-time military organization to escape the Selective Service System.

"I don't know what effect the all-volunteer army will have on the National Guard," Air National Guard member Randall S. Smith, Birmingham senior, says. "I joined the guard as a half-way measure because

there was talk of abolishing the student deferment and I felt the Guard would be safer than playing Russian roulette with the lottery."

Smith, who signed up for the guard in May 1969, has been trained by the Michigan Air National Guard as a fireman for a Detroit unit. He estimates that at least 25 MSU students have opted for the guard, which requires a six-year obligation from civilians volunteers.

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6 restaurants named targets in union drive

By NANCY JABLONOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Six local eating and drinking establishments have been named as targets for a massive unionization drive within 30 days, a Lansing union leader said Monday.

Included on the list are Jacobson's cafeteria, 333 E. Grand River Ave.; Cave of the Candles, 110 Abbott Road; Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road; Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave.; The Stables, 2843 E. Grand

River Ave.; and the Grate Steak, 246 E. Saginaw St.

Numerous complaints filed by student employees at the six locations prompted union intervention, said William Weld, financial secretary-treasurer and business agent for Local 235 of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

"The employers treat student workers like dogs but run like scared rabbits when the word 'union' is mentioned," Weld said. "We want them to know that students will have

our help if they need it."

Weld said assistance in the unionization effort has been promised by the national AFL-CIO organization, the parent group of the Lansing local.

"I talked with George Meany (president of the national AFL-CIO) and he has assured we will get money and union organizers we need to do the job," the union leader said.

Weld estimates that full-scale union organization will begin by late February and will continue until "every student with a grievance is

listened to and helped."

He declined to guess, however, the degree of support the unionization move will garner from students involved.

Weld said that picketing at the six locations was not a major goal of union organizers but would be used if necessary to focus on the employment disagreements.

"We do not want to resort to pickets unless our hands are tied," he said.

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"We're not trying to determine the guilt or innocence of institutions involved in the Indochinese war. Instead we're working from the assumption that this has been a criminal war."

Lois Gertz,
Crisis in America member

see story page 6

Bombing of Laos continues

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Monday the U.S. Pacific Command will give out limited general information on U.S. bombing of Laos but will provide no specifics on numbers of aircraft or targets.

Friedheim repeated that "we are continuing air operations in Laos in support of the Royal Laotian forces."

It was disclosed Sunday that more than 120 U.S. bombing planes had struck targets in both Laos and Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire.

Soviet economy falls short

The Soviet economy turned in a disappointing performance in 1972, failing to attain planned goals in all major indicators, according to figures published Monday.

There were shortfalls in national income growth, industrial production, labor productivity, personal income and agricultural output.

Especially serious were weaknesses in the consumer goods sector, an area General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev promised would be given priority in the 1971-75 five-year plan. Two years ago, Brezhnev spoke of "saturating the market with consumer goods."

Greek communists jailed

Two leaders of a breakaway Greek Communist group were sentenced to jail Monday for just over 12 years each, after an Athens tribunal found them guilty of attempting "to topple by force the established system and social order" in Greece.

The trial was considered one of the most significant since the Greek military coup almost six years ago, when a handful of army colonels abolished parliamentary democracy on grounds that the Communists had plotted to seize power in Greece. Communism itself has been outlawed in this country for a quarter of a century.

Cabinet pick confirmed

Senate action on President Nixon's second term Cabinet changes advanced Monday with confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson to be Secretary of Defense.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, who had blocked Senate action before the peace agreement as a symbolic protest against the Vietnam War.

Confirmation of Richardson left three of President Nixon's six proposed Cabinet changes awaiting Senate action. All have been approved by committees.



RICHARDSON

White House aide resigns

With firm denials he was being forced out, the Florida White House said Monday that Dwight Chapin is resigning as President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Chapin's name cropped up in last fall's controversy over alleged political espionage by Republicans, and newspaper accounts named him as White House contact for California lawyer Donald Segretti, identified as a coordinator of the disruptive efforts.

Meat import quotas lifted

President Nixon signed on Monday a proclamation implementing his decision to suspend meat import quotas for 1973 in an effort to hold down rising meat prices, the Florida White House said.

The document said the action is required "by overriding economic interests."

It made no direct reference to supermarket prices, but press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the unlimited imports "should help deal with pressures for meat price increases."

Nixon cuts social programs

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — The Nixon administration's new budget proposes a drastic pruning of Federal Social Programs that, in effect, calls for the repeal of major initiatives of the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations.

Among the proposed cuts are the Community Action program, the heart of President Johnson's war on poverty; the Depressed Areas program begun by the Kennedy Administration; and a group of education measures, some of which date back to the late 1950's.

Total social spending in the new budget is higher than last year's. Income security programs — Social Security, welfare, and unemployment insurance — would rise 8 per cent, to \$82 billion. Antihunger spending would continue at high levels. Substantial increases are proposed for fields ranging from drug-abuse control to heart and cancer research.

But the most consistent theme is the elimination or

reduction of social programs. Scores of such cuts dominate a list that alone occupies seven and a half pages of small type in the new budget.

The combination, one high official acknowledged, is the most sweeping structural realignment proposed in any budget at least since the Korean War.

The budget documents offer a series of practical or philosophical reasons for the proposed cuts. But the proposals are likely nonetheless, to prompt extended, perhaps even angry, congressional debate.

Among the eliminations, suspensions, and revisions proposed are the following:

- The dissolution of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty program. Some components are to be dispersed to other agencies, but the keystone segment, the Community Action program, is to be killed.
- The savings of almost \$600 million through sterner enforcement of "quality control" in the welfare program. This is aimed at eliminating allegedly ineligible recipients

and overpayments, and is part of an avowed effort to restore public confidence in the program.

• The elimination, over two years, of the Emergency Employment Assistance program, under which 280,000 people in high unemployment areas have received public service jobs.

• The imposition of higher charges for Medicare, the national health insurance program for older adults, and administrative changes in the program.

• The indefinite suspension, previously announced, of federal housing subsidy programs, which have reached 2.5 million families, pending evaluation of a preferential alternative.

• The phasing out, over eight years, of 515 local mental health centers established to provide out-patient treatment alternatives to mental hospitals.

• The elimination of the Economic Development Administration, a \$326 million agency rooted in Kennedy administration efforts to resuscitate depressed areas like Appalachia.

One rationale for some of the elimination is practical. For example, a Truman administration program to cut a national hospital bed shortage. Now there is an oversupply of hospital beds; or an Eisenhower administration program to encourage more young people to go into teaching, but now there is a surplus of 75,000 teachers.

For the most part however, the rationale behind the eliminations, contractions or suspensions of programs was not that they had done what they were intended to do. Rather, it was the reverse: that these programs constituted a "hodge podge" of "poorly conceived and hastily put together" projects that, President Nixon said in his budget message, "Simply did not do the job."

Some other programs are to be reassessed before a decision is made on their future funding. Among these are the loans to establish and assist business enterprises owned by minority group members.

Still other programs are to become part of new revenue sharing plans to give to officials of state and local governments the authority to decide how much money is to be spent on which programs within a broad category of activity, such as education or manpower training.

ASMSU office seekers define purposes, goals

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

The names of candidates for the ASMSU election Wednesday for representatives from the College of Human Ecology and the College of Business were announced Monday.

Robert L. Chatman Jr., Irwinton, Ga. senior, is an independent candidate in the College of Human Ecology.

Chatman said he would like to see changes in election rules and methods of allocating funds. His purpose is the same as when he ran for the office last spring — "to see ASMSU have some influence as a student legislative body."

Referring to the apparent plans of the Coalition for Responsible Action and the Inter-Fraternity Council to gain control of the ASMSU board, Chatman said:

"It seems to be more of a self-interest thing than a desire to represent the college. Nothing is wrong with backing candidates unless it is used wrongly."

Linda J. Long, Rochester junior, is a candidate in the College of Human Ecology. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Long said she wants to see how students govern themselves and wants to represent human ecology majors on campus. Debra L. Hartshorn, Utica freshman, is running in the College of Human Ecology and is sponsored by the Coalition for Responsible Action.

"I have lately disagreed with some of the actions ASMSU has taken, specifically their donation of money to a 'nonpartisan' group that I feel is partisan," Hartshorn said.

She said changes she supports include a system of refunding the student tax and better communication between ASMSU and the student body.

Dale L. Braun, New Lenox, Ill. freshman, is a candidate in the College of Business sponsored by the Coalition for Responsible Action.

"I feel that ASMSU should have some moderates on the board," he said.

Braun said students should know how their tax is being

used by ASMSU.

Ralph A. Castelli, Royal Oak junior, a candidate in the College of Business, could not be reached for comment.

Timothy Cain, Grand Rapids sophomore, began a write-in campaign Monday for representative for the College of Business.

"I resent the idea of some coalition using the College of Business ASMSU seat to force its own minority opinion on the board," Cain said.

Cain said he is running so that there will be accurate representation of the College of Business on the ASMSU board.

APPEAL FOR 2ND TRIAL

Dispute stalls Corona plea

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)

— Juan Corona's bid to overturn his conviction on 25 counts of first-degree murder stalled temporarily on Monday in a dispute over when to hear testimony from a juror who now says she didn't want to convict Corona.

Both the juror, Naomi Underwood, and a sheriff's matron whom defense attorney Richard Hawk accuses of "jury tampering," were ordered to testify next Monday.

The delay angered Hawk and a crowd of 500 sign-carrying demonstrators who marched and shouted slogans outside the Solano County courthouse during the brief court session.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton also set next Monday as the date for sentencing Corona, who faces up to 25 consecutive life terms, and for sentencing three of the four attorneys in the case for contempt of court.

Hawk had Underwood

brought to court Monday under subpoena, but prosecutor G. David Teja blocked Hawk's attempt to put her on the stand immediately, on grounds that the defense's 14-page brief, outlining his basis for appeal of the conviction, was not given to the prosecution until just 16 hours before the hearing.

Patton chastised Hawk for his "untimely and late filing," and refused repeated requests by the defense to hear her testimony.

But the judge ordered both Underwood and matron, Georgia Wallis, to testify at next week's hearing.

In the motion for a new trial, Hawk accused Wallis of telling Underwood, who was the lone holdout for acquittal in an 11-1 jury deadlock, that if she voted for conviction Wallis would tell her things "to ease her mind."

Hawk quoted

Underwood as saying the matron told her the seventh night the jury was locked up in deliberation that Corona had been "faking a heart condition avoid having to testify" the trial on charges of murdering 25 itinerant workers at Yuba City.

The defense attorney also said Underwood told the matron that she couldn't understand why Corona would not be bloody clothes if he committed the 25 murders and stabbing slayings.

Hawk said he had statement from Underwood that the matron told Corona's wife could have washed the blood off of the defendant's clothes.

Poll workers

Poll workers are needed for the ASMSU election Wednesday. Eleven will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and all workers will be compensated. To sign up, call 355-8266.

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Bagel frageler

President Wharton was one of the first customers to stop by the Bagel - Fragel Factory which opened Saturday on Grand River Avenue. The bagel factory

is one of several new businesses which have opened recently in East Lansing.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Busing starts smoothly in Md. school district

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The first day of court-ordered busing worked smoothly on Monday for some 33,000 pupils in Prince Georges County public school system, an official said.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Kaufman ordered the busing to implement his plan to further desegregate the nation's 10th largest school district which serves several Washington, D.C., bedroom communities.

About one public student in five was affected by transfers to carry out U.S. Supreme Court rulings

on desegregation.

County schools Supt. Carl Hassel said the first day was a "smooth transition which reflects the good jobs teachers did in preparing their students for the change."

A one-day boycott, or "day of mourning," urged by Concerned County Citizens to protest the busing order, drew a group of 30 women to picket an elementary school near here.

Initial reports indicated absenteeism was close to the normal 10 to 12 per cent.

County school principals followed routine procedures and positioned staff members at entrances to check schedules, issue locker numbers and direct students to home room classes.

Bowie Senior High School students began arriving before daybreak, stumbling sleepily from buses and heading to their classes. One black student looked over her shoulder and shouted to a friend, "Hey, we got here at 7 a.m."

Though most Bowie students chatted excitedly among themselves, Fred

Johnson, an incoming 11th grader, who is black, remarked unhappily, "I don't particularly want to be here, but I don't think I have much choice."

Dale B. Woodburn, principal of Duval Senior High School, said he was proud of his 1,950-pupil student body and told them so in an early morning announcement.

Parents and school administrators had tried hard over the past year to avert busing and preserve the neighborhood school concept.

A petition by the school board to delay implementation of the desegregation order was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court Friday.

The busing order resulted from a suit filed last year on behalf of eight black pupils by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kaufman found the school board had not complied with U.S. Supreme Court rulings regarding desegregation.

"No matter how attractive the neighborhood

school concept, it cannot compel a continued pattern of unconstitutional segregation," Kaufman said.

Prince Georges County, once a sleepy southern Maryland tobacco center, emerged as a bedroom community for Washington in the last decade, its western portion densely populated with subdivisions, row houses and apartments.

Blacks represented about 22 per cent of the school enrollment last year, with most of them concentrated in the central county as young, black families moved from the city.

Attorneys for the school children argued the county was obliged to end the segregation pattern under the high court ruling which said gerrymandering of attendance districts and busing were acceptable means of ending the "last vestiges" of school segregation.

HOSPITAL PLANS SURPRISES

POWs in for fun and games

CLARK AIR BASE, Okla. (AP) — If the men at Clark Air Base have their way, the prisoners of war will stop here on their way home from Hanoi to get a sweet taste of unity and fun.

"We'll stay up with them right if they want it, read to them," said a blonde nursing student at the 270-bed hospital that is being fully prepared for the men's arrival.

"We've got all kinds of games, and skits, to play at home," said an attractive nurse who has been working on charges of 25 different languages in Yuba City.

Some of the nurses made a trip to Hong Kong to get French perfumes when the men get home. "I don't know what a French perfume will do to a man who has been in prison for six years," one

of the nurses said with a laugh.

They asked that their names not be used because hospital authorities told them not to talk with reporters so that Operation Homecoming — code name for the prisoner release project — would not be jeopardized.

"But we don't think this will jeopardize it. We want everyone at home to know we will do our best to welcome the men," one of the nurses said.

Two of the most attractive nurses will dress up especially for the POWs. The doctors have been collecting stacks of Playboy magazines and other male literature for the men to read as they relax.

A key part of the program will be to familiarize the POWs with recent events in the United States, to bring them up to date on what has happened. Some of the men have been imprisoned since the mid-1960s. To this end, the hospital staff has planned a series of skits, similar to

those in the movie, and television series, M*A*S*H, which told of the zany activities at an Army hospital in the Korean War.

For example, the doctors will act out the re-election of President Nixon. Other skits will record the arrival and departure of the hippies, the marijuana craze and other social and historical developments.

The returning men are expected to spend three to five days in the base hospital before continuing their journey to America.

The staff has been augmented considerably and this has not always gone down well with the resident staff. One of the doctors told a reporter, "I am an orthopedic surgeon. I've been here for years. Yet another guy, of higher rank,

is flying in to take over for this operation. I won't have a part of it."

Some of the younger nurses, waiting for months for the POWs to come out, are unhappy that they are being squeezed out by nurses of senior rank flying in from other hospitals.

The five-story hospital is expected to be largely taken over by Operation Homecoming.

Resolution could alter lottery publicity rules

A resolution introduced in Congress to permit the mailing and broadcasting of information relating to state-authorized lotteries could aid the Michigan Bureau of State Lottery in providing information on the weekly drawings Gus Harrison, state lottery commissioner, said.

The resolution, which was introduced by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, and cosponsored by eight other Michigan representatives, would permit transportation, mailing and broadcasting of advertising, information and other

materials related to state lotteries, Harrison said.

"With one-fifth of the states now operating lotteries and several others likely to get into the business this year, Broomfield's resolution would appear to have a good chance of passage," Harrison said.

Passage of the resolution probably would eliminate current bans on broadcasting winning lottery numbers and on mailing editions of newspapers which contain lottery advertising, he said.

"We are faced with

restrictions which were created before the initiation of legitimate state-run lotteries," he continued. "We feel that the integrity of modern governmental lotteries has been adequately demonstrated in the 10 years since state-run lotteries have been in existence."

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Students to elect rep to faculty unit

student members of Academic Council will elect their representative to the Steering Committee at a 4 meeting today in the Con Room of the National Center.

Students have met during the past two to iron out the details of election. Under the Bylaws for Academic Governance, the members of the council elect one representative from among faculty members on the Steering Committee in the Academic Council and meetings.

As leader of the student group, this member of the Steering Committee is the most powerful student in the Academic Council.

At their last meeting, the students decided on the eligibility rules and the method of election and opened nominations.

Tom O'Shea, representative from the Council of Graduate Students, was the only nominee.

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EDITORIALS

Amnesty in order for draft resisters

The fighting is over, but the issue of amnesty lingers like unsettled dust over the truce, stirred by the same emotional clash that had brought the war to the steps of the White House. If anything, peace has served only to intensify those passions.

Opposition to amnesty is especially keen among those who have lost relatives in battle. This is understandable. To justify their losses, they harden their patriotism and edify the nobility of the cause. They cannot bear the slightest dissent from official policy, and accordingly, when dissent takes the blatant form of draft resistance, their pent-up emotions break out in blind rage. President Nixon clearly pandered to this twisted and unfortunate psychology when, midway in the last campaign, he called amnesty "the most immoral thing" he could imagine.

In fact, refusal to grant amnesty now is the most immoral postwar decision one can conceive. Not only would it violate a longstanding American tradition — every major American war to date has been followed by swift amnesty — but the vindictiveness of such a refusal would badly stain the long-awaited peace.

One may sympathize with those who have suffered personal loss in the tragic war, but it makes no rational sense to take the blame out on draft resisters. Resisters did not cause any of the war deaths, and their punishment will bring no one back to life. On the other hand, resisters are still alive, most of them suffering from the same anguish the relatives of POWs have experienced during their

kins' prolonged captivity. Prompt amnesty now, as in the past, would serve in the best interest of humanitarianism — a value in desperate shortage these days.

To be sure, one can argue that draft evaders willingly broke the law and must be punished for it, and moreover, that failure to punish will encourage future evasion. The latter conjecture collapses with the end of the draft, which was announced Saturday.

The law — and — order argument sounds reasonable, but it is a cliché that ignores what Abraham Lincoln, among many others, well articulated — that man-made law is not absolute in the hierarchy of laws. There exists the higher law of conscience that led Jesus, for example, to break numerous man-made laws in his day. The victorious allies upheld this principle at the Nuremberg trials, summarily executing German adherents of the maxim, "my country, right or wrong." Just as the allies expected Germans to oppose the Third Reich, so many American youths, in good faith and not without courage, opposed the Vietnam war. In so doing, draft resisters merely conformed to the highest order of law this country has always, and rightly, promoted.

About a year ago, President Nixon said soberly: "I, for one, would be very liberal with regard to amnesty." This side of Nixon must prevail over the one which lashed out in the heat of campaign rhetoric. The issue of amnesty is a question of compassion, and a liberal dosage of compassion can hurt no one.

Lottery media laws no longer required

A resolution introduced in Congress by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R - Royal Oak, could greatly assist state lottery commissions in informing the public about lotteries.

The resolution would permit the transportation, mailing and broadcasting of advertising and other information relating to state authorized lotteries. Present restrictions prohibit radio or television stations from broadcasting weekly lottery numbers or telling the public where to buy tickets and forbid the mailing of newspapers containing lottery promotion.

These restrictions are meaningless since 10 states now legally sanction lotteries and depend on them for a major source of revenue. Regulations forbidding advertising or the public announcement of lottery

winners may have been feasible years ago, but now that the numbers have been legitimized as a big business operation by the states, they serve no useful purpose.

States could also enlarge their share in the lottery bonanza by making information more accessible to the public. Allowing authorized lottery dealers to advertise on radio and television might induce more people to participate in the sweepstakes, and would give the states a bigger portion of the goldmine. The public announcement of weekly winners would serve to facilitate communication.

Citizens supporting the repeal of these restrictions can write Broomfield and demonstrate their concern. He can be reached at Suite 2435, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.



JUDY YATES

Credit Nixon for peace

As I sat with a few neighbors watching the President deliver his inaugural speech several other neighbors wandered in and out to watch the telecast. At least five of them asked half seriously if anyone had shot the President yet. Another one shouted obscenities at the television. The undercurrent of hate was frightening.

Last week as most of the same group watched Nixon's announcement of peace in Vietnam the same undercurrent came through. Again the obscenities flew. When a wounded soldier interviewed by a local TV station in Texas said that he was glad

Nixon had held out for an honorable peace so that his friends had not died in vain one of my neighbors shouted, "How does he know? He was only there a year ago."

After the telecast of the announcement and all the accompanying interviews were over one of the viewers said, "Did you notice how no one would believe that there was really peace?"

No one who was there during the announcement was willing to credit Nixon with peace. It seemed like they were all so used to blaming Nixon for the war that they just couldn't kick

the habit. They were totally unwilling to credit him with anything.

It is obvious from the outcome of the election that this group is not representative of the American people. But the scene around the television last week is indicative of what at least one segment of the population thinks. And I think it is unfortunate.

Don't misunderstand me, Nixon is not on my list of favorites. I disagree with his position on welfare and I am adamantly opposed to his recent attempts to stifle the press. He duped the American people last fall with his

"peace is at hand" trick. He is set in an all too powerful position and has chosen to ignore the congressmen and people elected to act as a check on the President. But he has managed to come closer to achieving peace in Vietnam than any other president, no matter how fragile that peace may be.

Whether his declaration of continued peace will come to fruition is another story all together but at least it is a start.

But some people aren't even willing to give Nixon credit for accomplishing the start of peace. One of the viewers last week pointed out thought out when she said, "You know, I don't think it was Nixon who really brought us peace. I think that was just the right time for peace to come."

The skepticism which greeted Nixon's announcement is understandable. The American people have been tricked before and they are leery about it happening again. They ask why did he have to wait until now, why couldn't he have done it four years ago and why did he have to do it so secretly. These are legitimate questions and the people deserve a straight forward answer. But I don't think we are going to get it.

But while Nixon may say that this is the last war just as World War II was, he has at least given us a chance to believe it is true.

He deserves no credit for saving lives that were lost during his first term of office but he does deserve credit for preventing useless deaths during his second term of office.



ROBERT BAO

Nixon peace rapes mind



It was over, but Tom felt uneasy. Tom had always wanted it to end. He had marched till his feet were sore and screamed himself hoarse for peace. He had refused to pay the phone tax and burnt his draft card.

Against all odds, he had even voted for McGovern.

But there he was, Tuesday night, watching the tube. He saw President Nixon, whom he trusted less than door-to-door peddlers, appear and declare the peace.

For once, it sounded real.

No more flickers at the end of the tunnel, but light to brighten the way home for POWs. A decade of protracted killings and destruction had finally, and abruptly, come to an end — engraved in signatures and epitaphs.

But for all his past eagerness for peace, all Tom could muster now was a sigh of relief, if not disbelief.

"Whereas," he thought, unable to match even the mild excitement of passing an econ course.

He tried to jump up and down with happiness, but his feet were anchored at least 45,940 times. Many of his peers now rested in tombs, cheated of all the things life had to offer. And for what?

"Peace with honor," intoned the man on the TV screen.

"Jesus Christ," Tom murmured, as his memory began to blur and refocus. A little girl, set afire by napalm. Innocent peasants, writhing in pain as metal fragments ripped out their intestines. Human heaps dead at My Lai. It seemed so real he could almost smell the stench of death.

"Peace with honor, Christ!" he barked at the TV screen. "Nice catchphrase for peace by hook or by wasting goods."

But Nixon spoke on with masterful aplomb, oozing confidence and sincerity. An I-told-you-so glint sparkled in his eyes as he announced that all American troops would return home in 60 days.

"And they had to nerve to ridicule McGovern for wanting to do it in 90 days," the thought flashed through Tom's mind.

All POWs, Nixon continued, will be home in 60 days.

"Why not four years ago?" Tom muttered in a resigned, but not bitter, tone. He leaned back limply into his sofa, feeling as though he had just been given \$1 million — by someone who had raped his sister.

Nixon was now invoking Lyndon Johnson, the human titan that sank into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Tom recalled vaguely how he used to chant, "Hey hey hey, LBJ..." but the echoes sounded hollow.

Ah yes, Tom used to hate LBJ, the hawk, with a passion. But underneath that hatred resided some sympathy for LBJ, the White House cowboy, belly scar and all, a Texan Lone Ranger who jarred loose the procrustean bed of racism and who tried so earnestly to instill a sense of justice for all, not just the rich. That sympathy was finally beginning to seep out.

The night before, Tom had heard TV commentators say how ironic it was that LBJ should not live to see the peace.

It was more ironic, Tom had thought, that LBJ should live just long enough to hear his successor pledge, in effect, to dismantle the skeleton of his Great Society bone by bone.

But LBJ was dead. The peace movement, created by LBJ's war policy and nurtured by Nixon's calculated madness, was dead. Millions of Vietnamese were dead.

Tom felt dead, spiritually. He felt exhausted, as though he had endured the 10-hour film version of Tolstoy's epic, only it was an American production, written in blood, and

lasting 10 years. And the ending was now being wrapped up in 10 prime time minutes.

"Is this it?" Tom pondered. His memory drifted back to the vigils through "long" chilly nights. The protests and demonstrations. "Is this the peace I worked for, a piece of paper?"

He lit a cigaret and took a long, slow drag. Peace had meant to him more than just an end to killings. Years ago, he had wanted peace so that resources could be put to humanitarian use at home. But the

seemingly endless years of war had dissolved his old visions into a haze like the smoke now drifting throughout his room.

Then, slowly, he began to realize that it wasn't all over. Still ahead, an uncertain, but surely painful epilogue, a chapter of healing and reconstruction.

He heard Nixon pledge massive aid for the rebuilding of Vietnam, North and South. Tom wondered he, and others in the peace movement, would be as magnanimous to do the same for his country.



Two Cents Worth

To the Editor:
The federal government has shown us once again that its members are more important than the constituency of the United States.

Our case in point regards all the hoopla, time and money, that went into Washington's greatest production — the inauguration of President Nixon. While bands from all over the country played, and television crews from all three major networks had their cameras grinding away for hours, people the world over starved, pollution went on unchecked, and war raged relentlessly onward.

If just half the money, time and thought (or thoughtlessness) that went into planning the inauguration had

been spent on the above mentioned problems, the world might have been a better place to live.

Stan Stein
Hillsdale sophomore
Steve Garnai
Mt. Clemens sophomore
Jan. 23, 1973

Woolies

To the Editor:

I found the commentary last Wednesday by Mike Steinberg on the purported musical talents of the Woolies to be written on the same level of ignorance that was exhibited in the article that preceded the appearance of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, of whom the author obviously had only a passing

knowledge and thus had to try to convince the reader that these two men were indeed great blues artists and worth going to see. For Steinberg to discuss both Terry and McGhee and the Woolies as blues artists in the same article is not only incredulous, but surely must have caused Leadbelly and other greats to roll over in their graves.

I have been familiar with the music of the Woolies long before their "Who Do You Love?" fame (and perhaps rock and roll is their real forte), and quite frankly, they simply are not good blues performers. Granted, their choice of selections does denote a knowledge of blues artists and their songs, and perhaps they think they "feel it inside," but as for creating blues on stage, they are artistic failures both vocally and instrumentally.

The sad thing about the Woolies is

that they will never be as good as they think they are, and because of that attitude they probably will never strive to get any better. But what is even more criminal are those who watch them (and yes, even write about them) with hands clapping fervently, heads nodding, and eyes closed and feeling satisfied that they have at last come to know what the blues is all about.

Perhaps Steinberg should look up those "blues aficionados" that he speaks of and have them acquaint him with some good blues, and he might also take the Woolies with him so that they can all gain some knowledge and understanding of what blues is and how it was meant to be played (for it involves more than a couple of ardent picks at a guitar, and occasional harmonica lick and an "oh yeah!" thrown in.)

However, Steinberg was wrong about one thing. The Woolies "bring me to my feet" and they "move me", as I quickly learned the door in search of John Lee Hooker and Mississippi John Hurt.

Vietnam

To the Editor:
Regarding your Vietnam issue Friday: Get your digs in while you can, State News; from now on, won't have the Vietnam War to read around.

John B...
Rochester sophomore
Jan. 26, 1973

ONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Registration for classes in Europe starts

London and Paris will be the sites of two MSU humanities courses this summer. Humanities 202 and 203 will be offered for seven weeks, July through August, to MSU students for a total of eight credits. Instruction in French may be offered to students in Paris who wish to take humanities in French. The program will cost the student about \$1,150 for London and between \$1,200 and \$1,300 for Paris. Costs for London include tuition, fees, room, breakfast, class trips and round trip fare from Detroit to London. Eight weeks tuition, room and board are included in the Paris costs. Independent travel will be extra.

London students will be lodged in Hanover Lodge near Bedford College where the courses are being offered. Housing has not yet been found for Paris students.

R. Craig Phillips, asst. professor of humanities, and William G. Kilbourne, asst. professor of humanities, are instructors for the London courses. Kenneth Harrow, asst. professor of humanities, will be in charge of the Paris courses.

Students may now enroll in the program at the MSU Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs. A \$50 nonrefundable deposit is required. Deadline for enrolling is April 30. The number of openings in the program are limited. Students are urged to apply early.

SECRET PAPERS RELEASED

U.S. restraint urged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secret volumes of the secret papers, opened for inspection for the first time today, revealed that in 1964 Ambassador Cabot Lodge encouraged total annihilation in Vietnam. "There will be no left in North Vietnam on whom to put our trust," he wrote. "We must bring the Chinese and Russians to the war."

He continued, "I much prefer a selective use of Vietnamese air power to an overt U.S. effort perhaps involving the total annihilation of all that has been built in North Vietnam since 1954 because this would surely bring in the Chinese Communists and might well bring in the Russians."

They are alleged only to have copied them. The volumes have been under a protective order, preventing their release to the public until they were entered into evidence by the government at the trial last Friday. Segments of the volumes were shown to jurors on photostatic copies.

pressure." Lodge's cable, marked top secret, is among numerous communiques in the four thick books on the secret diplomacy of the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the release of the Pentagon papers, never released these four volumes.

Cantlon faces quiz by Repas in last hearing

The final hearing on Bob Repas's grievance will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The grievance was filed criticizing the procedure used to select the present faculty grievance officer and also maintained that Repas should be the officer. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, will question John E. Cantlon, provost, at the final meeting.

Brazil plans thoroughfare

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil plans a 2,000-mile highway north of the Amazon River as the core of a network linking the country to French Guiana, Surinam, Guyana, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, the government announced.

Best guess to win pizza in contests

A question of how many pounds of newspaper are on campus may lay heavy on the minds of students this week because Waste Control Authority will be donating one free large pizza from Domino's to the student with the best guess. The contest is simple. All that is required of contestants is to guess the name, address, and telephone number on a three-inch card, along with the anticipated amount of paper. The card may be mailed or taken to 212 E. Hall, the authority office. The first winner will be announced on Feb. 7. The prize will involve the amount of Sunday's upcoming paper.

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on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

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MEAT

HYGRADES BALL PARK FRANKS	16 oz.	88¢
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PET RITZ APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH PIES	20 oz. 4/\$1.00
SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLES	24-24 oz. 3/\$1.00
DAIRY FESTIVE YOGURT—ALL FLAVORS	8 oz. 5/\$1.00
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Eastern faiths lure residents

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer
Eastern religious groups seem to be springing up everywhere. Detroit has a temple of Krishna Consciousness devotees and East Lansing has a Divine Light Mission run by followers of Guru Maharaj Ji.

Why are the western people in the world turning to eastern religions?

"Here in the west, people have lost faith in all our institutions," said W. Fred Graham, associate professor in Justin Morrill College. "Nobody can live a life without institutional support, so people are looking for those institutions that haven't been exposed to corruption."

Mary L. Schneider, asst. professor of religion, said the trend towards eastern religions represents a search for a religion untainted by western values.

"In the eyes of youth, eastern thought has never become corrupted by Western technology," she said. "It appears as some kind of oasis away from western society."

"Youth tend to turn instinctively towards new forms than to look to more traditional forms," she continued. "Kids look to leaders of their own age and most of these groups if not youth oriented were organized by youths."

Dissatisfaction with a "technological, materialistic" lifestyle has turned youths towards these religions.

"Young people see their own parents' unhappiness with all their material goods." So they are searching for a way to find true happiness," one Krishna devotee pointed out.

Eastern religions sound so anti-material and anti-mechanical, Graham suggested. "This gives them a wholeness and purity our churches don't have," Graham said.

Roger Palms, chaplain of American Baptist Student Foundation and author of "Christian and the Occult", believe the popularity of eastern thought is due to the failure of other movements to fully satisfy people.

"The hippies love turned sour. The alternative life style groups found that they couldn't work together, or get together on anything. So people are now turning inward and looking for an answer beyond themselves."

Even though the paths of devotees of eastern religions and Jesus freaks take are different, their reasons for joining are the same, Palms asserted.

"The same emptiness is characteristic of the street people, Jesus or Krishna people. People are looking for a pattern or some kind of purpose to living," he said.



International festival

International students at MSU gathered Saturday at Owen Graduate Hall to celebrate their various national and ethnic customs and costumes with song and dance. Arab students locked arms in folk dances along with couples in Spanish dress doing the tango. Meanwhile, young men in wooden shoes sat back to watch radiant Indian women clad in shimmering national dress.

State News photos by Ron Biava



Center offers educational options

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

There is another way to get a college education. There are hundreds of other ways.

A Center for Alternatives in/to Higher Education is a group of MSU and off-campus units that exists to help students find these

opportunities.

"The trend now in higher education is to begin using alternatives in education," Don Ward, director of the center, said.

"We want to help untrack the student who has been tracked into a structured program from his freshman to sophomore

year and wants something else."

Ward said that 80 percent of the students who graduate this year will work in jobs for which there is no training available. Many of these students want a different kind of college experience, one that allows them to get out into the world.

The center has researched world-wide educational alternatives by religious, government, private and academic groups to provide the student with a resource center.

"We know of no other place that has a composite listing of all these facets of the opportunities," Ward said.

The list offers experience for medical students in Project Hope, a term of living in an Israeli kibbutz, participating in work-camps in Mexico or Africa, and training in the technology of field oceanography during an expedition on a research schooner.

For those who are looking for a total change, the center has a file of

nontraditional colleges such as the University Without Walls in Berkeley, Calif.

The United Ministries in Education, an interdenominational agency that sponsors programs for human benefit in the university community, is operating the center as a two-year pilot study with the cooperation of MSU.

Ward, director of the United Ministries, began dreaming about establishing the center when he and his wife talked to American students "tripping" through Europe. They all said that they needed a different experience of life than the University could offer them.

Most students have trouble defining what they want, Ward said, so the center offers counseling. A student who is interested in alternative education for a summer, a term, or a year must first go to one of the five satellite centers on campus, where staff helps the student pinpoint his needs and interests.

The satellite centers are located in Justin Morrill College, University College,

the Counseling Center, the Fee Hall Counseling and Growth Center and McDonel Hall.

The main center, located at the United Ministries for Higher Education, handles referrals only from the satellite centers.

In addition to the master files of all available opportunities, it has a reading room, free literature and a "People Resource File" that puts students

interested in a certain opportunity in contact with MSU students that have been involved in similar experiences.

Once a student has made his choice, the center helps him prepare for a cross-cultural experience in preparation seminars. Re-entry or reflection seminars offer returning students a chance to discuss the impact of their time in the culture.

"The center is not

intended in any way merely help students find a job," Ward said.

"Our resources are to help the student wants to interrupt college career for a different type of education while."

Some of the opportunities listed at the center offer financial compensation, but many looking for volunteers will pay their own way.

"The center is not

Wharton plans to meet with students in Union

President Wharton will meet informally with students for coffee and general conversation between 2 and 3 p.m. today in the Old College Hall of the Union Grill.

His appearance will be part of a long-range plan for reviving campus-wide interest in the Union as a meeting place for students and administrators. The plan is sponsored by the Union Board and the Circle K Club, a national collegiate service club.

Thomas Bushouse, the Union Board's

adviser, said Monday the coffee hour would be a chance for students to meet with key administrators whom they read about, but usually don't see or talk to.

The program, starting today, will run each Tuesday until March 6. Guests this term will include James Rust, ombudsman, Walter Adams, professor of economics, Captain Adam Zutaut, Dept. of Public Safety, and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

Calls to POWs' families bring tears of joy, pain

Ten Michigan families

were able to put the agony of the Vietnam War in the back of their minds last weekend — the first time in several years.

All received official calls that their sons or husbands had survived years in Vietnamese prison camps and were expected to be

released within the next 60 days.

But for at least one Detroit family, notification came that their son had died in prison three years ago and all the waiting was in vain. Other families lingered on the hope, despite their sons or husbands unknown status, that they were still alive.

"I went to the store Sunday and it was a funny feeling — for the first time I wasn't subconsciously looking over shelves, thinking what would best fit into that package," Virginia Warner, mother of Marine Capt. James Warner, said.

Warner, of Ypsilanti Township, said she had known that her son was a POW since December 1967. His F4 Phantom was shot down over Quang Tri Province on Oct. 16, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott of Deckerville, whose son Air Force Capt. Robert A. Abbott, was captured April 30, 1967, were also told their son was alive and well.

Abbott said his son, now 30, might want to go and finish up law school. He

took prelegal studies at MSU.

Shirley O'dell, wife of Force Major Donald O'dell, 38, shot down in an F105 in October 1967, said all she wants is her husband's voice, to hear him and know that he is right.

Mrs. O'dell said her youngest child, David, only six months old, his father went to Vietnam and is now six years old.

Michigan prisoners certified by Hanoi and Pentagon to be alive Sunday were:

Capt. Robert A. Abbott of Deckerville; Maj. S. Gideon and Maj. O'dell of Mount Carmel; Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Connor of Warren; Marine Capt. Howie Warner of Ypsilanti; Navy Cmdr. Kenneth Coskey of Ann Arbor; Martin Neuens of Mountain; Lt. Richard Stratton of Pointe Woods; Capt. E. Shanahan of Rapids and Staff Cardine McMurray of Detroit.

Panel to assess MSU's war role

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Investigations into American involvement in Indochina and MSU's role in that involvement, are being planned for this April by a local antiwar group.

Crisis in America plans to hold the hearings April 11-14 in auditoriums on campus.

Mary L. Clark, chairman of the coordinating committee, said several persons prominent in national antiwar activities will testify in the proceedings. She said details for the project will be submitted Wednesday to group members for final approval.

A panel of students and faculty from MSU and other universities will direct questions to the witnesses, lead discussion after testimony, and write a conclusion considering evidence of institutional involvement. Panel members will include representatives from various antiwar groups.

Clark said persons who have agreed to testify in the investigation to date include Noam Chomsky, renowned linguist and left-wing political activist, author of "At War With Asia" and "America in Power and the New Mandarins"; Ted Glick, a defendant in the Harrisburg trials; Martin Nixolaus, author of "The Professor, the Policeman

and the Peasant" (1966), an account of the MSU professors who, led by Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, advised the Thieu regime in South Vietnam; and Cora Weiss, who has visited North Vietnam as a member of the Committee of Liaison, seeking the return of American POWs.

Group members are contacting several other persons to act as witnesses, including Vietnamese students in America.

Unlike a trial, in which defendants also present their cases to an impartial jury, the April program will more nearly resemble a grand jury hearing, at which only the prosecution submits evidence, Clark said.

"We're not trying to determine the guilt or innocence of institutions involved in the Indochinese war," said Lois Gertz, Crisis in America member. "Instead, we're working from the assumption that this has been a criminal war."

Another group member, Quess Barclay, said the peace treaty does not necessarily mean total peace in Indochina. "It may mean only bombing in Vietnam is ceased, though it may still be going on in Laos and Cambodia. This could be an ongoing war, with the larger war still, in fact, going on."

"Three months from now, what's going on in Vietnam will be entirely covert warfare," another member, Nancy Bonvillian, said.

Crisis in America originally planned a war crimes tribunal for April, but Clark said it was necessary to reorient plans after the signing of the peace treaty. "We're broadening the topic," she said, "providing a larger background of education on the historic aspects of the war, though the role of the University will definitely be included."

Patrick H. Doyle, professor of mathematics, who has been researching MSU's involvement in the war, said the investigation will unearth the "forgotten history of what MSU actually did do in S. Vietnam, many years ago."

The investigation will also consider the role of American corporations in the reconstruction of Vietnam, and new directions for antiwar and anti-imperialism protest groups, Clark said.

William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology working with the group, said the group's general expectation is "that the U.S. will try to maintain the Thieu dictatorship in ways other than intensive bombing."

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, is also working with Crisis in America on the project. Spokesmen for the Lansing Area Peace Council and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War said they will help with the investigation.

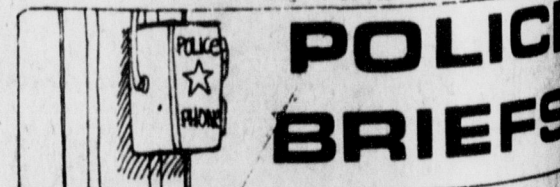


Plan war hearings

Mary Clark, center, is chairwoman of the coordinating committee of Crisis in America, planning an April investigation of America's and

University involvement in Indochina. The four-day hearings are still in the planning stages.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



A 19-YEAR-OLD student was assaulted in the lobby of Hubbard Hall early Sunday morning. Police said men in the elevator threw a trash can at the student, who, kicked him and broke his glasses. The argument ended out of a dispute over what floor the elevator should go to, police said.

A STUDENT TRAPPED on the third floor of the Services Building over the weekend took the pins out of the door leading to the north wing to escape. Police said the stairwell door opens from the outside, but is locked from the inside. The doors to ASMSU and the north wing are locked, and the elevator is inoperable. The student, not saying, "I'm sorry, but all the doors were locked. The smiling face was drawn in at the bottom."

A 16-YEAR-OLD East Lansing woman was seen Saturday night that a man dressed in an orange shirt stood outside her window and lifted up his skirt to show a pair of white bikini underpants. A man fitting the description was reported in the Cherry Hill area.

Spartan of the week

Mike Cook

Mike Cook, whose standout performance on both diving boards led the MSU swimming team to a 73-50 win over the University of Texas, has been named Spartan of the week in a vote by the State News sports staff.

Cook captured first place on both the 1-meter and the 3-meter boards, with his 3-meter point total of 329.15 qualifying him for the NCAA championships.

Others nominated were wrestler Jeff Zindel, gymnast Randy Balhorn, ice skater Frank DeMarco and cager Allen Smith.

Zindel went undefeated in weekend competition with Purdue and Illinois. He pinned Purdue opponent Harry Downing at 1:50 of the first period and shut out Bob Vercurry of Illinois 9-0.

Balhorn provided another superb performance in a losing effort against Indiana by taking the all-around honors with a score of 53.80.

Frank DeMarco was impressive in a double loss by the ice skaters to Notre Dame this weekend. He was pressed into service as a defenseman and a forward along with his usual role of penalty killer.

Smith, a 6-5 senior forward, played one of his best games of the season in losing effort against Minnesota Saturday. Smith scored 18 points and pulled down six rebounds to keep MSU in the game.

Women's basketball squad meets EMU in first game

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's basketball season officially gets underway when the team meets Eastern Michigan University tonight at Ypsilanti.

Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said the team is looking forward to tonight's competition and that she is confident that they will do well.

"The team is certainly ready for the game," Baile said. "We have practiced hard and worked a lot during the past few weeks."

This is Baile's first year as a coach at MSU and she is unsure which teams in the Midwest region will give the Spartans the most trouble this season.

"I'm new at coaching in this part of the country so it's hard for me to say who will give us the hardest competition," Baile said. "I've looked at some of the statistics but they have given me little indication of what to expect."

Baile explained that the women's sports department has no time or facilities to

scout so the best thing she can do is build her team to the point where she is satisfied with its performance and then learn from its games.

"I think we have a good, strong repertoire of talent to rely on," Baile commented. "We'll be

playing a strong combination game I don't like to rely on any specific pattern of play. We'll be using a high-low post, fast breaking and inside-outside strategies."

Baile said she will be counting on her second team a lot this season and

thinks that it will be a great help in many of their games.

"We have a very strong second team that I will also be able to fall back upon," Baile commented. "There is a variety of people and talent on the team."

"The second team used an assortment of moves in the pre-season game with the alumni and they were very successful," Baile continued. "I have a lot of confidence in them."

Although the team does not have height, Baile doesn't think this will hurt them.

"We have some short guards," Baile said, "but I think we are tall enough and fast enough to do well."

"I don't think it's necessary for a coach to rely that heavily on height," Baile continued. "I don't care how tall the players

are. I just care how high they jump."

"A strong second team and a variety of moves and talent has given the team a lot of depth," Baile added. "I'm anxious to get the season underway."

The opening game will start at 6:30 and the admission is free.

The women's swimming team will swim Saturday against the University of Michigan. The meet will be at the Women's IM at 1 p.m.



NHL Islanders fire coach, hire scout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders of the National Hockey League (NHL) Monday fired head coach Phil Goyette and replaced him with Earl Ingarfield, their chief western scout.

Ingarfield will take over the club immediately and has signed a contract for the balance of this season. Goyette, meanwhile, was asked by General Manager Bill Torrey to remain with the organization and assume the duties of executive assistant to the general manager.

The Islanders, currently buried in last place in the NHL East with a record of 6-40-4 thus far in their initial season, have been rumored to have been contemplating such a move.

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ANPELT TOP PROSPECT

Pro draft opens today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders and the Philadelphia Eagles, two of the National Football League's poor relations, have a chance to strike it today when they hold positions in the annual player draft.

Quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State seems to be the No. 1 choice among the teams, but sources in the league said the Oilers would choose defensive lineman Dave of Purdue.

Others expected to go are defensive lineman Matuszak of Tampa Bay, running back Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Foreman of Miami. Wide receivers Steve of Arizona State and Isaac Curtis of San Diego are also expected to be picked. Choosing wisely, the Steelers have drafted 13 of their recent 22 starters since then and this season finished 11-3, the second best record in the league.

New England will pick fourth on the first round and will be followed by St.

Louis and the Eagles. Buffalo is seventh, with Chicago, Denver, Baltimore and then New England again, on a choice from Los Angeles. Minnesota picks 12th, with the New York Jets, Houston on a choice from Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland on a choice from the New York Giants, Chicago on a choice from Kansas City, San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, Green Bay, Cleveland, Oakland, Pittsburgh, San Diego on a choice from Washington and Buffalo on a choice from Miami, completing the first round.

The teams will choose in inverse order of their final standings for 17 rounds, with 442 collegians scheduled to be drafted. The draft will begin at 10 a.m. EST and a time limit of 15 minutes per

choice will be in effect for the first two rounds and five minutes for the following 15 rounds.

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Family mourns last U.S. fatality

ONAWAY, Mich. (AP) — The “king” won’t be coming home again. But the widow and five children of Lt. Col. William Nolde, last American fighting man to die before the Vietnam cease-fire, repeated on Monday their belief that Nolde died trying to help mankind toward a better world.

The 43-year-old career soldier “was meant to be the one so his message could be told. That is, that all men should work together in peace,” said Nolde’s widow, Joyce, 42.

Mrs. Nolde, 42, her four

sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 12 to 19, emerged from seclusion for a 20-minute news conference.

She and her children have been staying at the hilltop redbrick ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Fusee, since learning of Nolde’s death Saturday.

An artillery shell smashed into Nolde’s bunker at An Loc, where he was a senior American adviser, claiming his life and shattering plans for his homecoming in about six months.

Mrs. Nolde said she and the children had been planning to spend next Saturday preparing the aluminum foil crown and cape made of a white sheet needed for their traditional homecoming ceremony.

Nolde would have been given the crown and cape as he entered, Mrs. Nolde said, and then the children would parade him about the living room shouting, “The king is home! The king is home!”

Nolde’s body will be returned to Michigan for services in his Upper Peninsula home town of Menominee. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at his request.

“It reflects what Bill would have wished us to tell people,” she said.

It said Nolde “dedicated himself to the cause of peace for all mankind...his last wish would have been that all peoples of the world would work to make this peace in Vietnam a lasting one; that all men and nations would try a little harder to understand one another.”

Blair Nolde told newsmen in a soft voice, “Dad did what he thought was right. He tried to make things

better for other people.”

Seated beside Mrs. Nolde and Blair, with their hands folded on a table or in their laps, were the other Nolde children, Brent, 17, Kimberly, 16; Byron, 13 and Bart, 12.

Nolde’s death 11 hours before the cease fire was no real surprise to his wife. Mrs. Nolde said she dreamed her husband had been killed about the time he actually died.

“I knew he was dead. I dreamed that a rocket came in and hit him. He told me

“don’t worry, honey. I’ll be OK. A blast woke me up,” Mrs. Nolde said.

Friends and neighbors described Nolde as a career officer who felt he could help people through the Army. He steeped himself in the Vietnamese language and culture before his first tour of duty in that country in the early 1960s so he could understand the people, friends said.

In Menominee, a sister, Theresa Olsen, quoted Nolde as saying: “Even if he died over there, he’d feel it’s

still worth while, if they won the peace, and I guess that’s different from winning the war.”

Olsen said her brother “felt sorry for the Vietnamese people. He really believed we belonged there.”

Mrs. Nolde said her husband’s wish to be buried in Arlington Cemetery will be fulfilled. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but she said services will be conducted in Menominee, home of Nolde’s father, Henry, and numerous relatives.

Selection slated for lottery finalists

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The elimination drawing to select 120 contestants for Michigan’s first millionaire drawing will be held Feb. 8 in Midland, Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison announced Monday.

Harrison said no firm date has been picked for the millionaire drawing, but said it will probably be held about two weeks after the elimination drawing.

The elimination drawing in Midland will be held after the regular weekly drawing and super drawing scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Millionaire drawing contestants will be selected from the first 120,000 \$25 winners in the lottery since it began last November.

“Each should have received a state treasurer’s warrant or check by the time we told the elimination drawing,” Harrison said. “The warrant stub contains a new three-digit number which will determine who becomes a millionaire drawing contestant.”

Rep eyes bill limiting terms of lame ducks

State Rep. Richard A. Young, D - Dearborn Heights, has said he will introduce in the state House of Representatives a constitutional amendment to reduce the term of lame duck, or defeated legislators.

The proposed amendment would allow defeated legislators to serve for about three weeks following the November elections. They now remain in office about 55 days after the elections, Young said.

The amendment would speed up the legislative process by setting Nov. 30 as the closing date of legislative terms and allowing the new legislatures to organize committees and introduce bills in December, he added.

Legislative terms presently end in mid-December, and new legislatures convene in early January.

Doctors urged to seek advice on abortion law

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan State Medical Society Monday urged physicians to seek private legal advice before they perform any abortions under the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision against restrictive abortion statutes.

“At the present moment we feel that this is basically a legal question,” said Dr. Robert Leitch of Battle Creek, chairman of the society’s board of directors. “Any physician taking unilateral action to perform abortion is urged to seek private legal counsel before so doing.”

Leitch said the society is studying last week’s Supreme Court decision and awaiting opinions from the Michigan attorney general’s office as a basis for developing advice for the state’s doctors.

The society issued a statement urging its 8,000 members to exercise great caution in proceeding with abortions for “other than medical reasons” as allowed under existing Michigan law.

Leitch also urged women seeking abortions to insist they be performed by licensed physicians in hospitals, avoiding “free standing” clinics in business

only for abortions. He said the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, which has close regulatory powers over hospitals, currently has no authority over abortion clinics.

“We hope that abortion mills do not develop in the state, but that abortion will be performed in the proper setting when its legality has been determined,” he said.

Leitch said the medical society fully supports the plan of Dr. Maurice Reizen, a state public health

director, to implement emergency regulatory guidelines to cover legal abortions in Michigan.

Last year the society’s house of delegates put physicians on record supporting abortion only during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy by a licensed physician in a hospital or other facility approved by the Public Health Dept. The society also insisted on mandatory counseling for the woman seeking an abortion.

Nolde was a devout Catholic who was working with a Catholic priest to repair a church at An Loc shortly before his death, Mrs. Nolde said.

Mrs. Nolde and her daughter, Kimberly, were visiting her parents in Onaway when they received official word of Nolde’s death. Mrs. Nolde said the family will return to its home on the outskirts of Mount Pleasant.

“We’ll do as Bill always told us to do - take each day as it comes and do the best you can,” she said.

Role of reserve units increase

(continued from page 1)

“I knew there was an obligation with the guard, but it doesn’t disrupt one’s life for two years like the regular Army,” Smith said Monday.

At the Michigan National Guard headquarters in Lansing, one official emphasized the increased role of the National Guard in national defense.

“The end of the draft and the concept of an all-volunteer Army obviously puts a bigger requirement on us for readiness,” Brig. Gen. Floyd W. Radike, chief of staff of the Michigan Army National Guard, said Monday.

“The assumption in the past has been that the guard would have a long period of time in which to mobilize for war,” Radike

said. “Now, our mobilization time is relatively limited which means we must have most of our necessary military equipment on hand.”

Radike said he was uncertain what effect the end of the draft would have on the National Guard’s 15 per cent annual turnover.

“Even in recent months with the prospects of an end to the draft, our enlistments have been satisfactory,” Radike said. “If we have problems, we will need to go to Congress for re-enlistment bonuses and early retirement incentives.”

In Michigan, the National Guard is a \$25-million annual operation which receives about \$5.6 million in state funds each year.

Violations mar truce

(continued from page 1)

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports to join the four-part military peace commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew’s jet was scheduled to land.

They “will be there till morning,” said an Air Force

man. “The big man is coming, and if they ain’t gone by then, we’re going to tow them away or taxi them away.”

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-part Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed

they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

The two sides were said to have accused each other at both meetings of cease-fire violations. One source said the meetings accomplished “absolutely nothing.”

comply with South Vietnamese immigration procedures. However, it was learned Monday that the dispute centered mainly on their travel documents.

Ellsworth Bunker intervened in the impasse, sources reported, and soon President Nguyen Van Thieu gave the order to let the Viet Cong off the plane.

Shield bill OK predicted

(continued from page 1)

body for refusing to break the confidentiality of their sources or to hand over information,” Vaughn said.

The protection against contempt charges would extend after the life of the journalist to protect the related information which remains in his estate.

The bills have gained bipartisan support Vaughn said, adding that state Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R - Manistee, the House Republican floor leader, is co-sponsoring the package.

About 20 other representatives including House Speaker William Ryan D - Detroit, had announced support of the bills before the legislature reconvened Monday night, Vaughn added.

“I think people have already recognized the problem facing the press,” he said. “And we haven’t done any lobbying for support at all. It would seem that the entire legislature is aware of the threat to the press.”

Government hostility to the press prompted introduction of these bills, which are the strongest shield laws in the nation, Vaughn said.

“The Nixon administration seems to be bent on continuing and intensifying its attack on the press,” he added. “Recent actions by the United States Supreme Court appear to bode ill for the press. Some sectors of the press appear to be largely unconcerned by the threat on their existence.”

Union drive slated

(continued from page 1)

“It deprives students of needed hours on the job and often earmarks them to an employer who has been known to make it rough for them in the future.”

In the last two years, disgruntled employees have organized pickets at several East Lansing businesses, including Coral Gables, Lizard’s, Lums, McDonalds and Baryames Cleaners.

In November 1971, picketing employees cut business at Lums in half and succeeded in winning a closed union shop for workers at the restaurant, located at 231 MAC Ave.

At Coral Gables, an eight-day picket by workers last February ended on a different note, however, when Gable’s managers secured a restraining order against the picketers and forced them to abandon their picket attempts.

Gables workers who participated in the picket blamed the restraining order, bad publicity and little public sentiment for their demands for the unionization failure there.

Other picketing action in the past two years by East Lansing employees has produced results very similar to the Coral Gables incident - reduced working hours for participating employees, little public sentiment for workers involved and poor organization by student employees - but no further hint of union activity.

Managers at the six locations declined to comment on the proposed unionization drive and some expressed surprise at the number of student complaints directed at their establishments.

“I don’t understand why someone would complain about working here,” Justin Miles, manager at the Stables said. “All the employees seem to be happy.”

Several managers were markedly hostile at the suggestion of union intervention and refused to reveal their names or elaborate on employer-employee relations.

“I’d say it’s none of your business,” one manager said. “If my workers have a complaint, they’d better come to me first and see if we can work something out.”

Jury gets Watergate case today

(continued from page 1)

complex in the predawn darkness last June 17. A witness testified he saw Liddy and Hunt leave the Watergate building at about the same time - a contention Maroulis challenged.

The witnesses for McCord included a nun and two ministers.

Asked McCord’s reputation for “honesty, trustworthiness and for being a law-abiding citizen,” Sister Mary Reilly of the Sisters of Notre Dame De Namur said, “He is known as a very fine man of personal integrity and a law-abiding citizen.”

To the same question, the Rev. Archie S. Oliver Jr. of Alexandria, Va., replied, “Most positive.”

The Rev. Walter C. Smith Jr., McCord’s pastor at the United Methodist Church in

Rockville Md., said “He has an exceedingly fine reputation.”

In his remarks to the jury Maroulis said he would prove through only a few witnesses “that the element of guilty knowledge was lacking on the part of my client.”

From Roger V. Barth, Bethesda, Md. attorney who has known Liddy for three-and-a-half years, Maroulis elicited that “I’ve always held him in the highest esteem.”

The prosecution asked Barth whether the people who thought so well of Liddy had heard that he had used an alias or that he had given a false address when registering at a hotel.

“No, I hadn’t heard that,” Barth said.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Shotgun Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Students interested in shooting in the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament are urged to attend.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites all to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Robert Turner will speak on “Beating the Middleman with the Roadside Market.”

The Christian Science Organization invites all to a meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

All those interested in the ROTC military ball should contact Mike Rakowski in A206 Armstrong Hall, 355-5312.

Poll workers are needed for the ASMSU election Wednesday. All poll workers will be compensated. To sign up, call 355-8266.

Landon Hall RA selection begins Thursday. Applications are available at the reception desk and are due by Feb. 8. There will be a general meeting for all interested at 9 p.m. Feb. 6 in the west lounge.

The Pre - professional Club will sponsor a tour of Wayne State University School of Medicine Feb. 3. Sign up in 103 Natural Science Bldg. Drivers are needed.

President Wharton will be featured at an informal coffee hour from 2 to 3 p.m. today in Old College Hall, Union Grill.

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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 5. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 8. C-1-31

There will be instruction of folk dances from all around the world at 8 p.m. tonight at St. John Student Parish. Beginners and newcomers welcome.

An ambulance pulls up to take away an old man who has been wasting away in a small room for six weeks. Found lying in his own excrement, the old man's absence was finally noticed by neighbors at the mission who phoned authorities. The scene is Lansing.



MEN GET MESSAGE AND MEAL

Mission—open door in a dead-end life

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"Jesus Saves" shines in neon amid the electric glow of the Paradise Theater, the Sir Club, adult bookstores and bars.

Beyond the screen door and the pink brick of the building are 11 refrigerators, 26 bunks covered with patchwork quilts, nearly 100 folding chairs in kinky rows before a pulpit, "the most humiliated rug in the city," and a half dozen men who have nowhere else to go except the Lansing City Rescue Mission.

"We're located in the slum area of Lansing," the Rev. Mal Hoyt, superintendent of the mission at

Michigan Avenue and Larch Street, says. "But we're a door where people can come in, hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ, find an answer to their problems and change their lives."

In the dual-purpose dining room-prayer room are two long tables, two refrigerators and the men, who sit silently, hands folded between their legs. At times, the number of men reaches 50, Hoyt says, especially when the weather gets bad.

The men are those who saw the neon sign, had no one else to turn to, and who found at the mission free meals, a free night's lodging, free clothing, free daily laundry service and a free lesson in Jesus Christ.

Last year the mission served 28,426 meals, or an average of 78 each day, bedded down about 19 men per night (there are no facilities as yet for women), and pulled nearly 42 articles of clothing out of a wide cupboard each day. The cupboard touches the ceiling on the second floor and is divided neatly into categories: PJ tops, PJ bottoms, underwear and others.

Hoyt says all the food and clothing is donated by "people who love the Lord." The mission is supported by 75 area churches and others as far as Jackson and Charlotte.

"The only requirement is that these men attend services," he explains, "because the primary purpose of the mission is to get men saved and on the right road."

The men seem less concerned about their religious orientation than Hoyt, who emphasizes that the mission is "an operation of faith, trusting in the Lord." Both a \$800 organ and a new van have been partially financed by "love offerings."

"This is a beautiful place," says Jim, 56, a former alcoholic and inmate of Jackson Prison. His forehead shows the wine sores which appear like leprosy on men who drink heavily.

He's been visiting the mission on and off since October. "I have a lot of friends here," he says, "especially that one there." He nods and grins at Harold Gardner, also an ex-convict and ex-alcoholic, who now works as the volunteer building superintendent at the mission. His desk is the first

thing you see as you enter the door.

Bud, a journeyman electrician, maintenance and general repairman — is a volunteer too. He helps with the daily laundry load, in a tiny room stuck in a corner upstairs — just enough space for a washer and dryer.

"I was in the alcoholic ward at Sparrow Hospital a few years back," he says, "and they'd send me here at night because they had no room. When I got out I started drinking again."

"I came back here. . . I knew the only way I could stop was through the Lord."

"And I have, for today. But tomorrow's another day, and who can say what'll happen then?"

The men are not eager to tell their stories. Except Walter. He talks with an air of assurance.

"Three weeks ago I saw my baby daughter for the first time in 18 years," he says proudly. "Last time I saw her she was this high. Now she's

27 and has two of her own. . . I got a home of my own now."

"I can walk around with my head up in the air and I don't have to look at the ground anymore. The good Lord got me off the bottle and I'm on my way home."

Walt's daughter heard about her father from friends who'd seen him at the mission. He visits her occasionally now in her Lansing home.

Hoyt hopes to expand the 62-year old mission and would like to purchase an empty warehouse behind the mission. "If we had that we could take care of 200 men, entire families, even women and children," he says. "We could provide medical and dental facilities, all free."

Volunteer doctors would be no problem, Hoyt believes, since many from MSU now preach at the mission.

"We need that warehouse space," he adds, "but God has to provide the money." The owners are asking

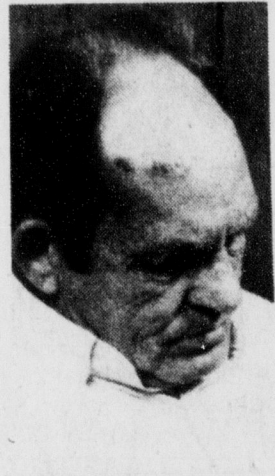
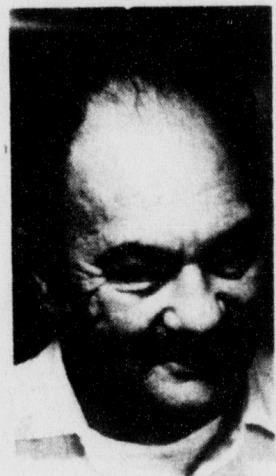
\$50,000.

Beds, toilet facilities, a laundry and a storage area are presently squeezed onto the second floor of the mission. Metal bunks are tightly and neatly arranged. "This rug is the most humiliated rug in the city," Hoyt points to the thin red carpet in the dorm. "There has been more wear on this rug from alcoholism . . ."

Pausing for a moment, Hoyt says, "That's the number one problem next to that the biggest problem is I-N."

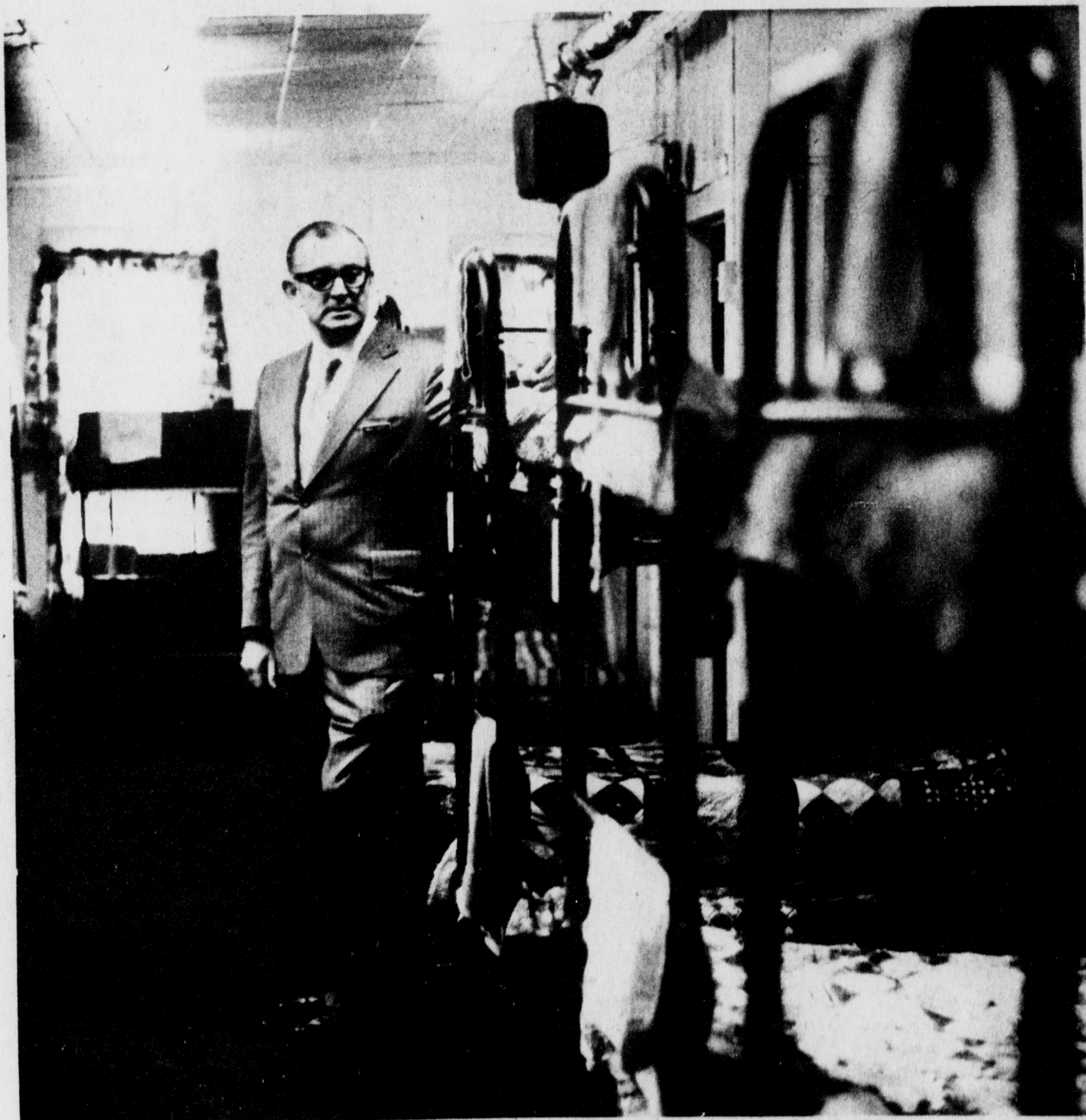
He says the sleeping facilities are usually adequate, but occasionally when more than 26 men come in the night, mattresses are laid on the floor for them.

The mission is presently renovating an adjoining building to provide a dorm room, more dining space and a new chapel.



Hundreds of men have found free friendship, free food, and free lodging at a Michigan Avenue mission.

State News photos by Dave Mendrea



Mission dorm

The Rev. Mal Hoyt, superintendent of the Lansing City Rescue Mission, stands among bunks where 26 men can sleep comfortably. On nights when the weather is bad, as many as 50 men may show up needing a place to sleep.



Avenue oasis

A stretch of Michigan Avenue after dark is a pulsating electric advertisement for sex and sin. So blocks east of the capitol, near Larch, the Lansing City Rescue Mission advertises Jesus with a neon cross.