

ABM wins on tie vote; amendments defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Nixon administration's Safeguard antiballistic missile defense system won a historic Senate showdown Wednesday by narrowly defeating two efforts to bar deployment and limit the program to research.

The voting climaxed months of controversy and five weeks of Senate debate in the most closely contested national security issue since the House extended the draft by a one-vote margin in 1941.

To many senators, the outcome had symbolic importance beyond the immediate issue of the ABM as a token of congressional efforts to put a rein on Pentagon spending that accounts for more than 40 per cent of the federal budget.

The climactic votes came on two

amendments with different wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51 to 50 a proposal by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, to bar any further spending on the Safeguard system but to continue research on its components such as radars and computers.

When the roll call ended in a 50-50 tie, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although his action was not necessary since an amendment is defeated by a tie vote.

Next, the Senate defeated 51 to 49 the long-pending amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bar deployment and site-acquisition but to continue research on the Safeguard system.

Hart and Cooper supported Mrs. Smith's amendment after she lost an earlier, more sweeping ban on ABM work, 89 to 11.

Supporters of the ABM denounced the move by Mrs. Smith, the senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

"This wipes out the Safeguard program," said Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., an ABM opponent, called the Texan's arguments "absurd" and said that it certainly would permit a continuation of ABM research.

Hart, pleading the cause he and Cooper have fought for more than a year, sought to rally his backers behind Mrs. Smith's amendment.

"This is our last chance to correct the mistake we made last year," he said. "Let's not repeat it."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the ABM proposal, appealed for the Safeguard system in terms of supporting President Nixon.

"We're going to jerk the rug out from under him and not give him anything to stand on except a lot of words," Stennis said, referring to forthcoming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Pushing her first amendment, Mrs. Smith said the ABM project would result in "a self-deluding, Maginot Line false sense of security."

With packed galleries and an audience of more than half of the 100 senators on hand, the white-haired senator from Maine, senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, indicated she opposed the Cooper-Hart proposal.

"If one has no confidence in the Safeguard ABM system," she said, "I cannot see the logic of voting for research and development in it."

But she indicated interest when Sens. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Albert Gore,

D-Tenn., suggested adding language to her amendment to permit research on advanced radars and computers.

However, objections by Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., blocked an effort to incorporate these ideas into her initial amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a recess to allow time to work out a revised amendment.

Earlier, Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., said they were more confident than ever that the Senate would reject the Cooper-Hart amendment 51 to 49.

The Cooper-Hart amendment would permit continued ABM research and would retain the entire \$759.1 million earmarked for Safeguard in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., plans to seek a vote Thursday on his proposal to permit deployment of the ABM's radars and computers—but not its missiles.

The loser of Wednesday's Cooper-Hart showdown was expected to fall back to the McIntyre amendment in an effort to salvage whatever was lost Wednesday.



Big comedown

Three children watch in amazement as the Goodyear blimp zeroes in for a landing at Capitol City Airport, where it is on exhibit this week. Sponsored by Motor Wheel Corp., the blimp was used to transport Gov. Milliken to the Ingham County Fair last Wednesday. See story on page 6. State News photo by Bob Ivins

AUTOPSY SOUGHT

Dinis orders inquest in Kennedy accident

BOSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Wednesday he would go ahead on his own and hold an inquest into the auto accident of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in which a young woman was killed. Dinis also said he would seek an autopsy.

He made his announcement shortly after the third judge he had asked to call the inquest declined to do so immediately pending clarification of the district attorney's request.

Dinis said all witnesses who have anything to contribute to the case would be called but did not say specifically whether Kennedy would be called.

Dinis commented after his office in New Bedford announced receipt of a letter from Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle. Dinis sent a letter to Boyle last week seeking the inquest. Boyle replied that the letter was unclear, and he asked for clarification.

Under state law, Dinis may either ask for an inquest or "require" one. Boyle said he wanted to know which way Dinis was proceeding.

After reading the letter to newsmen, a spokesman for Dinis said in New Bedford.

"We are exercising the mandatory power to call an inquest and we will contact Judge Boyle to work out the details."

Repeat exams

The application deadline for a repeat exam permit is Aug. 15. The permit may be obtained in 170 Bessey or in the Student Affairs office of each residential hall.

The "mandatory power" referred to is spelled out as follows under state law:

"The attorney general or the district attorney may . . . require an inquest to be held in the case of any death supposed to have been caused by external means."

The accident, which took the life of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, occurred around midnight July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge.

A medical examiner termed Miss Kopechne's death an accidental drowning.

She was buried in her hometown of Plymouth, Pa., and Dinis is known to have made inquiries to the district attorney there regarding the legal steps that must be fulfilled prior to exhumation.

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Andrew Julian Manuel, the traveling companion of the accused slayer of the latest of seven female murder victims, Wednesday was arrested for questioning in connection with the string of Michigan slayings.

Manuel, 25, was apprehended by FBI agents in Phoenix, Ariz., and will be returned to Michigan "as soon as the time is ripe" for questioning about the slayings, said U.S. Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell.

Rain . . .
and thundershowers in the afternoon; temperatures in the 90's. Chance of showers in the evening.

FBI nabs Collins' companion

Michigan authorities said they had not established any link between Manuel and any of the Michigan slayings.

The burly, tattooed Manuel lived in the same rooming house with John Norman Collins, the 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University (EMU) student who has been charged with the murder of Karen Sue Beineman.

Police said Manuel and Collins traveled to California together in June in a rented trailer. Michigan police, called

to California to investigate similar slayings there, said "there is a strong inference" that Collins was connected with a 17-year-old girl strangled to death in Salinas, Calif., in late June.

Michigan police have issued a larceny warrant for Manuel for not returning the trailer he rented for the California trip.

Although Manuel is a known associate of Collins, a high police source here said they see "absolutely no connection" between Manuel and the slain young women.

Police expected, however, that Manuel might be able to shed light on the activities of Collins, who has been linked—but not charged—by police with at least two of the victims killed prior to Miss Beineman's death.

"When the time is ripe, we'll want him (Manuel) back here," said a spokesman for the investigators.

College trustees seen as failing to fulfill role

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

University and college trustees are not fulfilling their roles in the area of academic affairs, Asst. Provost, John Dietrich, told representatives to the Summer Institute for Presidents and Trustees of Small Colleges Tuesday.

"In academic affairs we are doing the worst job as trustees," Dietrich, a trustee of Milton College, Milton, Wis., said. He was presenting the viewpoint of the trustee as part of a five-man panel on "Who's in Charge."

Dietrich said trustees do not have enough time to do adequate reading and research necessary in the area of academic affairs. As a result, a "strange confrontation" is going to develop, he said.

"I have a feeling that this is going

Students on the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) signing the statement are Walt Chappell.

See Text of Letter P. 4

graduate representative; Mike Hudson, black representative; Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative; and Mike Geiszer, alternate.

"We have been dissatisfied for quite

awhile," Miss Gebelein said Wednesday. She said she regarded the statement as "an answer to our constituency."

The statement is "essentially a student dissent" and comments on the students' disillusionment with other committee members.

"We had hoped for a great deal of basic honesty and forthrightness from the faculty, alumni and administrative representatives," the statement read.

"Although this has been partially realized, several members of the committee are now regressing in their relationship to the student representatives and engaging in dangerous political antics which are detrimental to the main purpose of the committee," it added.

The statement also brought up concern with the procedure of keeping the names of candidates confidential.

"Although we, the student representatives, held to the spirit of these concerns" (please turn to page 9)

Public irked at privileges in tax system

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aroused taxpayers may destroy the U.S. system of self-addressed income taxes unless special privileges are erased from the revenue code, the House was told Wednesday as it opened an historic tax reform debate.

A vote is expected Thursday on a mammoth bill combining a \$6.8 billion shutdown of tax preferences with a promise of \$9.2 billion tax relief, largely for low and middle income recipients.

Opponents of the income tax surcharge lost their bid to knock out of the measure a provision extending the levy at 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970.

A 265-145 vote on a procedural question blocked any opportunity for general amendments to the bill. Rep. Charles A. Vanik D-Ohio, unsuccessfully pleaded for a chance to offer an amendment deleting the surtax provision, which the Nixon administration has urgently advocated as an anti-inflation weapon.

The vote, nevertheless, demonstrated again the unpopularity of the surtax among Democrats. They voted 114-102 for the move to open up the bill for amendments, despite leadership warnings it might endanger the whole tax reform effort.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, cited public reaction to testimony that 154 persons with incomes of \$200,000 or more avoided income tax entirely. He continued: (please turn to page 9)



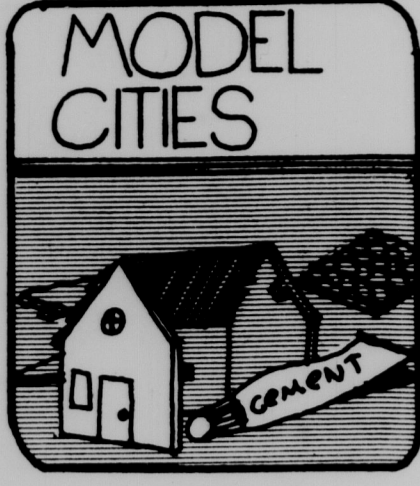
Table talk

John Dietrich (left), asst. provost at MSU; Ellwood P. Voller, president of Spring Arbor College at Spring Arbor; and Peter Oappelwall (right), a faculty member at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, answer questions from participants at the Michigan Conference of Small College Presidents and Trustees. The conference was held Tuesday at Yakeley Hall. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Mayor-citizen power conflict slows Model Cities program

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

As is true of any endeavor with the scope and intensity of the Model Cities program, numerous problems have arisen. Among the most inflexible of these is a lack of communication and cooperation between the groups involved.



Second in a series

"The Model Cities program calls for the development of a partnership between the governing body of the city and the citizens of a model neighborhood," Model City asst. director Ernie Boone said. "In any partnership, there must be a mutually agreeable understanding of the power relationship among the parties involved."

It is such a period of growing pains which the program in Lansing is experiencing. A central figure in this struggle is Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves. Graves is determined to preserve the autonomy vested in him by the original contract, while the citizens are asking that the Lansing City Council serve as a check on the mayor or in regards to the Model Cities program.

While HUD does require certain guidelines to be followed in the program, among these is not the mandatory mayoral autonomy which Graves assumes.

"The policy of enjoining complete autonomy to the mayor is the system which the federal government uses. That is the contract that was written with the government," Graves said.

The Model Cities Policy Board, acting in behalf of the residents of the model neighborhood, is attempting to remove all power from Graves and place it in the hands of city council. The Lansing city charter prohibits council from directly making appointments;

however, it does state that council may be allowed to confirm mayoral appointments.

Mayor Graves may presently appoint and dismiss anyone in the Lansing Model Cities program he desires. There exist absolutely no checks on his power in this area, differing greatly from his more limited power in other areas.

What the policy board is asking is that the contract between Lansing and HUD be amended to allow the Lansing City Council to have the final power of approval concerning Model Cities' affairs.

A second point of misunderstanding and controversy arose from the releasing of a list of tentative appointments to the Model Cities Task Forces. The list, made public on July 3, included the names of Mrs. Clinton Canady and David Hollister. These two, both considered qualified by members of the Policy Board, had been attending meetings since mid-May.

On July 7, Graves released the list of formal appointments, omitting both Canady and Hollister as well as a number of other individuals whose names had been on the tentative list. The local press and television personnel immediately began hurling such charges as

"Graves has lack of time to afford this agency" and "it has taken the Mayor months and months to do what should take days."

When first asked why the name of Mrs. Canady was omitted, Graves cited the question of qualifications.

"The woman I've selected is better qualified because she has more years of experience in the system."

This statement, made to a Lansing City Council member and a WJIM newsman, apparently referred to the fact that Mrs. Canady was a newly-elected school board member, while the woman who replaced her is a veteran elementary school teacher.

Several days later, Graves retracted this statement and instead said that the appointments of Canady and Hollister would cause a conflict of interest. It is Graves' and his legal advisors' theory that to appoint members of the school board to the Education Task Force would technically be a matter of conflicting interest.

Conversely, members of the Model Cities program feel that it would be virtually impossible for the program to have its proposals implemented if someone from the school board were not on the Education Task Force.

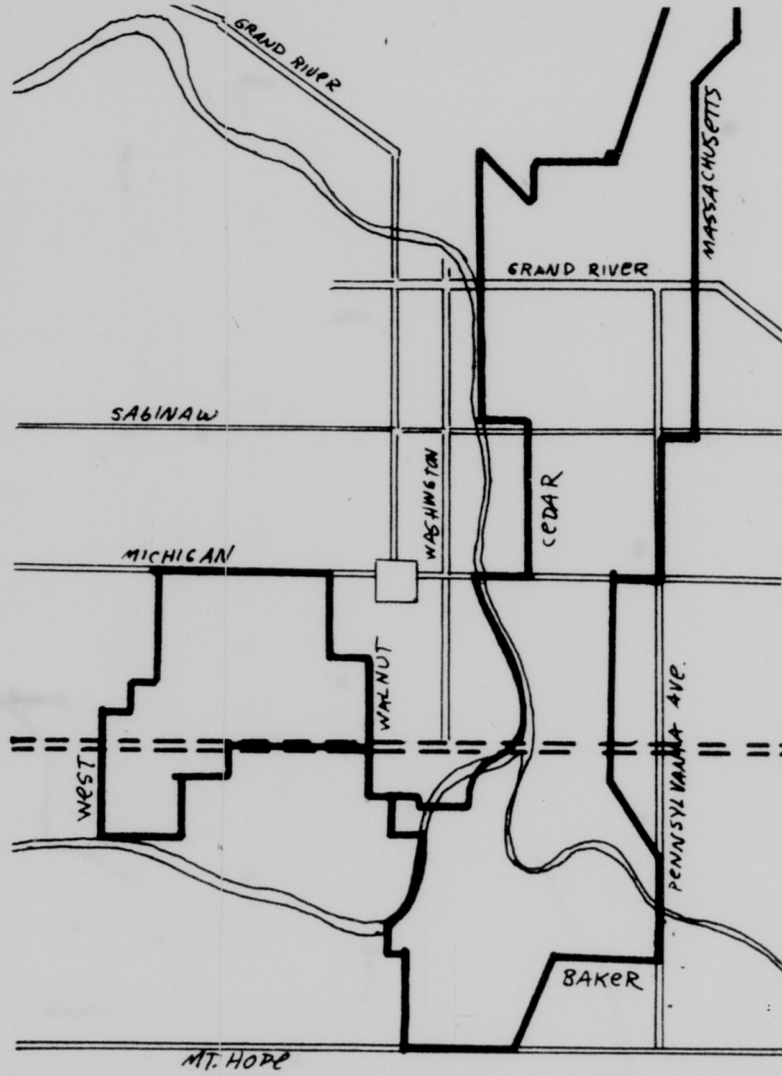
"What we are discovering and planning now," Model Cities director Walter Sowles said, "must someday be put into action. Since the Lansing School Board is the group which must implement our proposals, I feel it necessary to include at least one

school board member on the Education Task Force."

The third major problem facing the Model Cities program is overcoming the suspicion of the residents of the neighborhood. Because these residents have been involved in other federal programs which have done little more than aggravate their destitute situation, they project a great deal of hesitancy.

"A great many people in the neighborhood are under the impression that Model Cities is merely another hoax," Sowles said. "They have been taken advantage of in the past and feel that they will be again."

While the neighborhood residents are only one group involved with the program, they are perhaps the most important if the program is to fare better than its predecessors.



Model Cities area

Apollo astronauts finish debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts completed their 10-day debriefing Wednesday, talking through a glass wall in the lunar receiving laboratory with 40 scientists.

As Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. talked for several hours of their moon landing, other scientists prepared to kill a group of mice in a search for possible damage from lunar dust circulating in their veins. Although the debriefing phase of the astronauts' postflight duties had ended, they are scheduled to remain in quarantine until 1 a.m. Monday while doctors watch for signs of illness or lunar organisms.

But the release time could be up to four hours earlier than 1 a.m. to allow the moon explorers to go home "at a decent hour," a space agency official

said. Scientists will perform autopsies on several of the germ-free mice which were earlier injected with dust from the moon. They are looking for any indication that the mice have been injured or made ill by the lunar material, which was injected into 264 of the rodents.

An autopsy earlier on some of the mice showed no effects from the moon soil. The mouse test is considered critical for proof of the safety of the moon material. The rodents were born in a germ-free environment. Scientists expect them to react to any moon microbe lying dormant in the lunar dust. The scientists also are looking for any reaction in the mice to possible poisons in the moon soil.

Meanwhile, an attractive young woman and three male technicians sent into quarantine Tuesday after possible exposure to moon material were declared healthy by doctors and permitted to mingle with the astronauts and others in the quarantine.

The medics relinquished a quarantine within a quarantine they had first imposed on the four, who were isolated overnight from the others in quarantine.

The woman, Miss Heather Owens, a pretty brunette medical technologist, was given a private room near a private bath facility.

Others sent into quarantine were Chauncey Park Roy, Coons and Rilev Wilson.

They were exposed when a vacuum line in the laboratory where they were sprung a leak and sprayed contaminated steam into the room.

The astronauts also talked with photographic experts Wednesday about the pictures they took during their mission.

The two sessions ended a debriefing that started within hours of the astronauts' arrival in the lunar quarantine on July 28.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACTS

Tri-U suit backs autonomy

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Three universities, including MSU, which brought suit against the State of Michigan nearly two years ago, will add the 1969 higher education appropriations bill to its list of contested legislation.

MSU, Wayne State University (WSU) and the University of Michigan (U-M), alleged in December 1967 that the Mich-

igan Legislature had passed acts which were unconstitutional because they interfered with the autonomy of the universities' governing boards.

The universities claim that under the 1963 constitution, their governing boards are on the same level of policy-making as the legislature itself.

George Bushnell, Detroit lawyer for the three universities, said that amending the com-

plaint to include the 1969 bill is only a "technicality."

Those portions of the previous bills which the universities find unacceptable are included in the 1969 bill.

The universities are specifically challenging Public Act 240 of 1967, Public Act 311 of 1968 and, now, Senate Bill 53 of 1969.

There are eight sections which the universities hope to have voided. They are:

-Prohibiting the initiation of new programs or enlargement of existing programs where state expenditures might be required.

-Restricting the use of appropriated funds for establishment of branch universities.

-Restricting the use of appropriated funds for construction.

-Restricting the use of self-liquidating projects.

-Requiring legislative approval before the governing boards may let contracts for self-liquidating projects.

-Requiring all funds received by the universities during the fiscal year, regardless of source, as an allowance for overhead expenses, be treated as a reduction from the gross appropriations.

-Limiting non-resident enrollment at the universities.

-Requiring the universities' appropriation be reduced by the state budget director if their enrollment drops below the legislative estimate of enrollment.

Three freed war prisoners view Apollo landing film

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three Americans got the things Wednesday they missed in a North Vietnam prison camp—beer, steaks, civilian clothes and a look at the Apollo 11 moon landing.

On arriving from Laos they first conferred for 30 minutes with U.S. Embassy officials, then drove into Bangkok from the airport.

"It's great to be back," said Lt. Robert F. Frishman of San-

tee, Calif., the Navy pilot who has been acting as spokesman for the three since their release in Hanoi Monday.

His companions were Capt. Wesley Rumble of Oroville, Calif., and Seaman Douglas Brent Hegdahl of Clark, S.D.

They enjoyed the air-conditioned luxury of the U.S. ambassador's guest house, where they ate steak, drank beer, read newspapers—the first they had

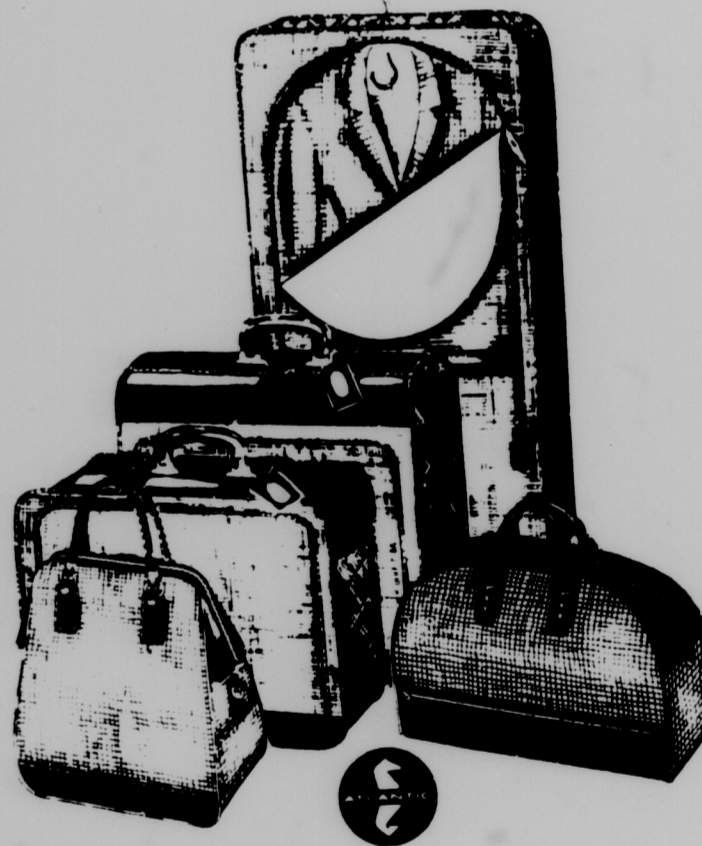
seen since their capture months ago—and donned civilian clothes.

In the guest house, they caught up with the moon landing something they had not even been told about in the prison camp.

Before leaving to take a commercial plane to New York they smiled happily when handed their airline tickets.

With them was the four-member American pacifist mission that had picked them up in Hanoi. Rennie Davis, the leader, carried a package of 50 letters to deliver to relatives of other prisoners in North Vietnam, estimated to be more than 400.

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Michigan has new osteopathic school

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken signed several bills into law this week, including one establishing a college of osteopathic medicine to be located on an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine.

The location of the college will be determined by the State Board of Education.

The MSU Board of Trustees has appointed a special committee to examine the possibility of an affiliation between MSU and the new osteopathic school. The committee will report its recommendations to the trustees at the September board meeting.

Other universities that the new osteopathic institution might affiliate with are University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The bill establishing the new school contains a provision delineating the duties of an advisory board, the Michigan Osteopathic Medicine Advisory Board, consisting of six members appointed by the governor. The board provision has drawn sharp criticism from MSU Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, who said that he considers that the provision would "compromise the constitutional authority" of the board of trustees.

The higher education appropriations bill, signed by the governor Thursday, contained a \$242,618 appropriation for the

Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine. In signing the bill, however, Milliken vetoed the osteopathic fund allocation.

Milliken said he deleted the appropriation from the bill because "the development of program plans will require a considerable period of time, and it is unlikely that such a program will be under way during the current fiscal year."

Animal science research group elects professor

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A M. Pearson, professor of food science, was elected this week as president of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS).

ASAS is a 4,000 member international organization whose aim is to stimulate research in all aspects of animal science.

A member of the society since 1945, Pearson has served as an officer for the past four years.

He first came to MSU in 1954 as a member of the animal husbandry faculty. A professor of food science since 1960, he specializes in research dealing with analysis of chemical and physical properties of meat products.

THE STATE NEWS

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

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

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Photographic 355-8311

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



"If one has no confidence in the Safeguard IBM system I cannot see the logic of voting for research and development in it."
--Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine

International News

Israeli jets struck inside Jordan Wednesday in reprisal for artillery and mortar attacks by Arab gunners, and each side gave a different version of what happened.

An Israeli spokesman said the jets attacked Arab military positions 10 miles inside Jordan, striking in waves for half an hour. He said 11 returned safely.

The Jordanians claimed the attack hit two villages, killing one soldier and wounding four others. They said ground fire chased off the Israelis after 45 minutes.

The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 291 Wednesday, continuing an unmanned spacecraft series intended to carry out some type of "space research."

The craft was put into an earth orbit with a high point of 356 miles and a low point of 95 miles.

The last launching in the Cosmos series was on July 22.

National News

A bill to boost payments to banks that make government guaranteed loans to students was rushed through the House Education and Labor Committee today, but House action will probably be delayed for several weeks.

The continuing controversy in the committee over legislation dealing with student disorders prevented an agreement to bring the bill up under emergency procedures next week.

College loan officials say as many as 200,000 students applying for loans for the coming academic year will be turned down because of lack of funds unless the incentive payments proposed by the bill are made to banks participating in the program.

Howard B. Levy, the Army doctor imprisoned for refusing to train medics to serve in Vietnam, left the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., Wednesday with his parents and his attorney.

Levy was freed on \$1,000 bond by an order of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He was ordered freed so that his conviction would still be subject to consideration by the court when it returns in October. Levy's sentence was to expire Aug. 14.

President Nixon proposed to Congress Wednesday federal job safety and health rules designed to cut the annual toll of some 14,000 deaths and two million disabling injuries of American workers.

Nixon's bill would set up a National Occupational Safety and Health Board to work with the states in enforcing a broad range of health and safety regulations with a \$10,000 civil penalty for violators.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., one of the first men to orbit the moon, and America's first astronaut, Alan B. Shepard, were named Wednesday as the respective commanders of the Apollo 13 and 14 moon-landing missions scheduled for March and July of next year.

They will lead expeditions into the rugged lunar highlands of Fra Mauro and into the large crater Censorinus on the edge of the Sea of Tranquility.

Rookie astronauts were named to fill out the two crews.

A judge ordered the arrest Wednesday of four officials of a Gary, Ind., fireman's union whose strike led to scuffles as out-of-town firemen attempted to extinguish a \$300,000 lumberyard blaze.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said firehoses were cut during the fire early Wednesday and he ordered detectives to hunt for signs of arson.

The HL 10, a wingless wedge being tested as a possible space shuttlecraft, flew faster than 1,000 miles an hour for the first time Wednesday.

Romania pledges Soviet support

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—President Nicolae Ceausescu, who five days ago welcomed President Nixon to Bucharest, pledged Romania's allegiance Wednesday to the Warsaw Pact and hailed the Soviet Union as one of the saviors of mankind.

In a speech opening the 10th congress of the Romanian Communist party, Ceausescu also thanked the Soviets for bearing the brunt of Romania's liberation from Nazi occupation during World War II.

He took time out during his five-hour speech to salute the American moon landing as "a glorious victory for the American astronauts," but the emphasis was on friendship with the Soviet Union.

"I would like to stress," Ceausescu said, "that in the future we will continue to work for multilateral developments of our

relations, friendships and cooperation with the Soviet Union and its Communist party, which has been one of the foundations of the foreign policy of our country."

Ceausescu's remarks were seen here as assurances to Moscow that the Nixon visit and other Romanian contacts with the West will not lead to a basic realignment of Romania's alliances or threaten communism in this country.

Romanians, Ceausescu said, feel "vivid gratitude for the Soviet Union's contribution to the salvation of mankind" through the defeat of fascism.

He went on to stress friendship between Romanian and Soviet soldiers during World War II after Romania left the German side in 1944.

The praise for Moscow and the stress on friendship with the Soviets was unusual and the strongest expression of such sentiments since the Romanian president and party chief condemned the Soviet-led military intervention in Czechoslovakia last August.

Only a few days before Nixon's arrival last weekend, Ceausescu in a newspaper interview, stressed the role of the Romanian army in the liberation of this country.

The change apparently reflects the Romanian leadership's acute awareness of the Soviet Union, its neighbor to the east and the dominant power in Eastern Europe.

Ceausescu told the 915 congress delegates, 1,445 Romanian guests and delegations from 66 foreign Communist parties that the Romanian army is under obligation to stand with the Warsaw Pact, the East bloc's defense alliance, in case of an imperialist attack.

Despite the praise for the Soviets, the Romanian leader pledged to continue his country's independent policies and reiterated Romania's belief that all countries must get along no matter what their ideology or social system.

The principle of sovereignty,

independence and noninterference in the internal affairs of others must also be respected in relations between Communist countries, Ceausescu said.

Noting that there are different approaches among Communist

parties on how to develop communism, Ceausescu said the sharpening of these divergencies could have been avoided if the principles of sovereignty and independence had been respected.

Nixon budget plan shares the wealth

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will unveil on Friday a federal revenue-sharing plan, but it would provide the cities and states with barely enough new funds to give the program a respectable start.

Administration men predicted privately that only about a half-billion dollars, or an average of around \$10 million per state, would be diverted from the Treasury's tax income to supplement the revenues of hard-pressed state and local governments.

That would be a drop in the bucket of state-city needs, which are rising far more rapidly than the federal budget. In view of the tax-cutting mood of Congress it is unlikely, officials agreed, that the so-called fiscal dividend can be increased substantially for some years.

"We'll have to start on a small scale," admitted one high official.

"But once revenue-sharing is on the law books, the cities and states will themselves become powerful claimants for federal funds forever after."

President Nixon met with his Cabinet at Camp David, Md., Wednesday to weigh final decisions on a broad social-welfare program. He will unfold it in a nationally broadcast and televised address at 9 p.m. Friday, EST.

This will be followed by three presidential messages to Congress. One will call for overhaul of the nation's system of relief payments, with incentives to ease families off the welfare rolls. A second will outline new job-training measures and the third, revenue sharing.

The principle that few if any strings should be attached to the Treasury's payments to the states is fully accepted, officials said, but some key questions remain to be solved.

Foremost of these is a decision in the struggle between big-city mavens and the state governors on what proportion of the federal "dividend" should be tagged for use in the troubled cities.

To make sure of getting their full share, the cities have demanded that their payments come straight from the Treasury instead of going through the states. A compromise reached last month provides that the cities' funds, whatever they may amount to, will be channeled to them through the states as a "mandatory passthrough."

At least two other stings have been proposed. One is that the federal payments be tied in with the reformed welfare system—presumably to insure that some of the money reaches the needy. Another suggestion is that states and local governments be required to cooperate in attacking problems that overlap political boundaries.

Sec'y Shultz OKs gov't plan for job equity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Wednesday the government will go ahead with its "Philadelphia plan" for job equity in federal construction despite the U.S. comptroller general's opinion that it violates civil rights laws.

Shultz, apparently with President Nixon's approval, said "we have no choice but to continue to press the Philadelphia plan and the fight for equal employment opportunity for all Americans."

The comptroller general, Elmer B. Staats, said Tuesday in an opinion asked by some members of Congress that the Philadelphia plan amounted to requiring federal contractors to set up a quota of jobs for Negroes and other minority groups. Staats said this would violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act provision forbidding any employment quota system.



Bussing the flag

Not content with a small replica of the American flag stuck on the back window of his vehicle, this motorist covered his Volkswagen bus with red, white and blue paint to create this motorized version of the stars and stripes.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

AFTER OFFICERS' MURDERS

Green Berets' image hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The murder case involving the former commander of U.S. special forces and seven of his officers in Vietnam lends a potential black eye to the heretofore popular image of the stalwart "Green Berets."

The Green Berets, so-called because of their jaunty little headgear, became the glory boys early in the Vietnam war largely because they caught the fancy of the late President Kennedy.

The special forces troopers, possibly the most intensively trained of U.S. fighters, were enlisted by Kennedy as one means of coping with insurgencies in Communist threatened countries.

Although the introduction of large combat forces in Vietnam has overshadowed them, the Green Berets still practice what some people view as their glamorous unconventional warfare—organizing guerrillas and harassing Viet Cong lines of communication and supply points.

But the Berets also have had a major assignment in advising Vietnamese district chiefs in defending the villages and helping refugees establish security as they resettle in Viet Cong-infested areas.

The special forces were among the first U.S. fighting men to go into Vietnam in late 1961 when Kennedy decided that more had to be done to shore up the weakening Saigon government against the Viet Cong.

Special forces there grew as the war intensified. At the end of 1962 there were only about 450 Green Berets in Vietnam. Currently there are about 3,000. They work in small teams of a dozen or fewer men, the number varying with the scope of their mission. Originally they

acted as advisers but soon were caught up in the fighting. Dozens have been killed.

Working with Vietnamese forces in remote border camps, the Green Berets have kept an eye toward Cambodia and Laos, intertending where possible with the incoming flow of Communist troops and supplies.

Supposedly the Green Berets don't go into North Vietnam to conduct clandestine, behind the lines activity. But apparently they train South Vietnamese who do. On several occasions North Vietnam has reported capturing South Vietnamese within its territory.

Green Berets, military sources report, do operate in and out of Laos against infiltrating North Vietnamese troops.

Riot files ruled unconstitutional by N.J. judge

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Superior Court judge today ordered Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills and all law enforcement officials in the state to destroy special files kept on persons suspected of involvement in riots and other "public demonstrations."

Judge Robert A. Matthews ruled that Sills acted in violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution when he sent out forms for such files in April, 1968.

Matthews called the dossiers, which were supposed to determine whether riot agitators were moving from trouble spot to trouble spot "inherently dangerous."

The Jersey City branch of the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and six Jersey City citizens filed the action to challenge the attorney general's move.

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EDITORIALS

'Rights' in jeopardy

If U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has his way, we may no longer hear Joe Friday recite his immortal words: "You have the right to remain silent. If you waive this right..." The Justice Dept. has already suggested that it will not hesitate to go to court with cases in which "a voluntary confession is obtained after less than a perfect warning or less than conclusive waiver..." This seems to be an ominous indication that the Nixon Administration is mounting an attack on the landmark Miranda case of 1966.

In that year, the United States Supreme Court ruled in "Miranda vs. Arizona" that a suspect in custody by the police must be apprised of his constitutional rights before questioning begins. Many liberal thinkers felt that "Miranda," together with the "Gideon" and "Escobedo" decisions, marked a high point in the protection of individual rights.

Unfortunately, these decisions of the Warren Court have come under increasing fire from right-wingers and law and order buffs. Charges have been made that these cases "handcuff" the police and allow criminals to go free. The underlying basis for this reasoning is the premise that society as a whole is more important than the individual.

Certainly, a great many "criminals" were released from prisons or granted new trials as a result of the Supreme Court's rulings. While this may have shocked the public's sensitivities at the time, it is important to remember that it was a singular occurrence. Once these cases are cleared up there will be no further exodus from the jails.

The supposition that society is more important than the individual is easy to cling to until one becomes the individual in question. Forced confessions, lack of legal counsel and rush to judgment are characteristics of a police state—not the free democracy that the United States purports to have.

The charge that the "Miranda" and the other decisions "handcuff" the police is somewhat indefensible. Certainly, it slows down arrest and conviction, but if a few extra days may keep an innocent man out of prison or the electric chair even once out of a hundred times, then it seems worth it.

Further, one fails to understand why the laws must be tailored to make up for the impatience and, often, incompetence of police forces. The police are not the Saviors of Society fearlessly striking down all corrupting elements. This sort of thinking reflects only the attitudes of the middle-class white who sits out in his safe suburb and watches too much of "The Untouchables." More properly, the law-enforcement agencies are the servants of the people and have the responsibility of helping to settle the disputes that arise within a society. They are not an entity unto themselves.

One major vehicle of attack of the anti-"Miranda" forces is the premise that the war against organized crime is hampered by the decision. It is hard to accept that they really believe the members of the Cosa Nostra, for example, do not know their constitutional rights by heart and have a battery of lawyers handy—they always have before. The only people who really stand to lose by a reversal of these landmark decisions are the poor, the minorities, the inhabitants of the ghettos.

We feel that too many people have overlooked the fact that the Warren Court did not "invent" these apparently repugnant "rights." Rather, they have only asserted them in a workable form. We can only hope that the Burger Court will have enough backbone not to bow to the pressures of the paranoid and the overzealous.

In our opinion it is far more heinous to have an innocent man incarcerated than to have an occasional guilty one go free. Any society that is so up-tight about purging itself of "undesirable elements" that it does not have time to protect its own members is in sorry shape indeed.

--The Editors

--The Editors

Improved courses with higher credit

The announcement that "administrative pressure" has necessitated the reduction of political science courses from five to four credits represents what may be a growing trend toward lesser credit for more courses.

Not that we feel political science particularly deserved five credits, or that many other courses within the University are worthy of any credit, let alone the amount designated, but a reevaluation of the method in which the credit is granted is long overdue.

Too often we have seen courses in which the credit awarded was in no way related to the amount of work done—either too little credit for the work load, or else the course was grossly overrated in relation to the class and homework.

Presently, credit is determined by each individual department, subject to the approval of the course and curriculum committee. Consequently, little or no uniformity results, since there is no central University committee that coordinates course credit. This has resulted in such inequities as language study, which for four credits requires a tremendous amount of work as compared to other four-credit courses.

Thus, the move to lower political science from five to four credits is of value, in the sense that it more closely ap-

proximates the work load as compared with other courses in other departments.

But it is unfortunate when one notes a trend toward lower credit, causing the student to take more courses. While the work load may drop from a five-credit to a three-credit course, so must the involvement of the student in the area, since he must take more courses to have a complete schedule. Consequently, the student has been "spread thin": several areas are delved into in one term, often as many as five, but the concentration in any one field is necessarily lessened.

A more effective method of educating students might be greater concentration on each course, with less diversity in any one term. It is rather difficult to get involved in a three-credit literature course when a student has five courses in which he must be involved.

There may be virtue in exposing student to many diversified areas of study, but too easily that diversity can be spread so thin that involvement is impossible in any field. Thus the student is as confused after he has tested several areas as before.

What may be needed at this point is an all-University committee to coordinate course credit, and hopefully make an attempt at initiating more comprehensive courses with higher credit.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon's Asian trip baffling

EDITORS NOTE: In his trip across Asia, President Nixon repeatedly declared his intention to live up to all U.S. treaty obligations. Precisely what those obligations are, how they relate to prospects for war and peace and the possibility of more Vietnams, are questions examined in the following news analysis.

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has defense commitments to nine Asian countries, but they are vague and flexible enough that President Nixon can mold virtually any kind of Asian policy he wants.

In the wake of Nixon's Asian tour, administration officials say they are convinced he intends to reduce sharply the total U.S. military role in Asia—probably putting most reliance on air and sea forces—as rapidly as Vietnam developments permit.

Nixon's Senate critics, notably Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, say they are baffled as to his intentions because he has talked about avoiding any new Vietnams and yet reaffirmed U.S. treaty obligations plus some strongly worded assurances of his own in the case of Thailand.

In addition, Nixon has implied some commitments that are general enough to cover any Asian country in the event of nuclear threat or attack. Well-informed officials regard this as applying particularly to India, even though that traditionally neutral country has never had an alliance with the United States or the communist powers.

The network of U.S. alliances in Asia is largely an outgrowth of negotiation of the peace treaty with Japan in 1951 and the collapse of French power in Southeast Asia in 1954. The treaties thus came a few years after the North Atlantic Alliance between the United States and the Western European countries and are less binding than the NATO pact.

NATO and the earlier western hemisphere alliance, the 1947 Rio Treaty, both specify that an attack on any one of the member nations "shall be considered an attack against them all."

This wording in the NATO pact has always been understood to mean that if a hostile power attack an ally such as Britain, France or Turkey, the United States would consider itself at war and promptly take whatever action it considered necessary, "including the use of armed force." This is considered about as strong a commitment as one nation normally would make to defend another.

Asian pacts all follow a different principle. The basic Asian treaty, signed in 1954, is the SEATO agreement which states that each country recognizes that an armed aggression in Southeast Asia "would endanger its own peace and safety" and that each would meet "the common danger" in accordance with its constitutional processes.

SEATO, apart from the United States, Britain and France, included New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. It also covered South Vietnam.

Laos and Cambodia with an offer of protection if they ask for it.

In the case of the SEATO treaty's volunteered protection for Laos and Cambodia, the coverage later was removed and the treaty actually was applied only to South Vietnam.

One of the arguments subsequently made about South Vietnam was that SEATO did not in fact require the United States to put in ground and air forces.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, his congressional critics contended, went beyond SEATO's provisions in moving into South Vietnam without a declaration of war by Congress. Johnson contended not only that SEATO provided a base for his policy but he also had advance approval in a 1964 resolution which covered possible use of force.

Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have made it clear they want to reduce U.S. involvement in Asia and avoid any more Vietnams. Nixon told a news conference at Guam 10 days ago that the United States would keep its treaty commitments to Asian countries

but was going to encourage them to take responsibility for their own security. He also said the United States would avoid a policy which might involve the nation in another conflict such as Vietnam.

At another point he said the United States would have to be concerned with a threat posed by nuclear power.

But when Nixon arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, three days later he declared that the United States "will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within."

Congressional critics complained this broad assurance of defense assistance appeared to run contrary to Nixon's earlier statements.

Some authorities see Thailand as a country where Nixon policy might be put to a severe test in the next few years because of domestic unrest and communist subversion in its northeastern area. It has a common border with embattled Laos, and it has permitted U.S. airbases to operate on its territory.



POINT OF VIEW

Dissent with Search Committee

Walt Chappell, the graduate representative, Mike Hudson, the black representative, and Sue Gebelen and Mike Geiszer, the undergraduate representatives to the All-University Search and Selection for the next president of MSU wish to express their dissatisfaction with several aspects of the process. In essentially a student dissent, their statement reads as follows:

1. We reaffirm the fact that we will not be taken as tools of the several power seeking factions of this committee. We became part of this committee in an effort to select the best president for the university. We had hoped for a great deal of basic honesty and forthrightness from the faculty, alumni and administrative representatives. Although this has been partially realized, several members of the committee are now regressing in their relationship to the student representatives and engaging in dangerous political antics which are detrimental to the main purpose of the committee.

2. Of further concern to us is the issue of confidentiality. Though we disagreed with the necessity of secrecy, thereby causing a great deal of rumor earlier in the committee's deliberations, we agreed to respect this ruling and the concerns of the other members. This respect was based on the argument that non-confidentiality might harm the positions of persons being considered for president. Evidently, although we, the student representatives, held to the spirit of these concerns, some members of the committee and board do not hold them to be as serious as they before expressed. It has come to our attention that a number of individuals within and outside of the academic community are quite well versed on the proceedings and on candidates which the committee is interviewing.

3. Several actions and reactions of specific individuals on the Board of Trustees have led us to question the value of our work and participation in the process. There has also been an amount of dishonesty and backsliding on the Board's part. To be specific, several Trustees have stated that they may not select the new president from the list of three names that the Selection

Committee present. To us, this reflects a lack of commitment to serving the best interest of the university community. Or, if nothing else, this reflects a lack of commitment to their word.

In view of these discrepancies, the students of the All-University Search and

Selection Committee will not commit themselves to legitimizing this process. Furthermore, if we find the interests of our constituencies are being undermined we will do everything in our power to alert those constituencies to protect their interests.

OUR READER'S MIND

Don't pick on Spiro

To The Editor:

"Now I've heard all! Our Vice President is quoted in an off-the-record mood for "Oh the Record." Miss Whatever-her-name-is takes a light-hearted conversation between Spiro Agnew and Roger Mudd and seriously (seriously!) tries to find deep meaning in it. She whoever she is implies that Agnew's joking remark "I guess it's Walter Cronkite doesn't know what to say. (And who did?) I don't either," means Agnew can't think. Actually, the Vice President made his official remarks concerning the moon trip and space exploration earlier.

Next, because Spiro Agnew behaved as most Americans tell me where the action was if you were not in Apollo 11 or Eagle and watched "the tube," because he ate pretzels so as not to miss an important "first" in man's history, and because he tried, unsuccessfully because of the weather, his hand at tennis. (Really now! Even the Vice President gets some time off), Miss Who-the-heck-is-she (?) pins negligence on him.

And then there's her out of context statement on space exploration. She neglects to add that the Vice President added "by the end of this century" concerning his conviction that our next objective should be Mars. That is a reasonable statement.

Finally, she falls into the now common trap of equating the end of space exploration with solving our domestic

problems. The argument goes that that would give us increased money to spend on poverty, housing, etc. Actually, the space budget accounts for comparatively little of the total Government budget. And as space will probably in the long run prove beneficial and is peaceful—even untingering—at least so far, it should be encouraged.

There are other places we can get money. For example, imagine if all the money spent to kill in Vietnam was spent at home on education, housing, etc. Space isn't an "either, or" matter. There is no reason why we can't solve our domestic problems and continue space exploration. And we will!

Call me. "One who also watched."

Anita Leab
Okemos, Graduate

Not Scapy

To The Editor:

I hope the selection committee for the president of MSU and the board of trustees have enough foresight to avoid even considering "Scapy" Williams for president. If he were appointed president, I have made my last contribution to MSU.

William H. Thompson
Muskegon graduate student



Museum philosophy centers around history

By CAROLYN SMITH

Visitors to the modern museum are in for a surprise if they are expecting a mere collection of relics.

According to Dick Gringhuis, curator of exhibits at the MSU Museum, museums now have a much broader outlook.

Gringhuis outlined a threefold responsibility of the MSU Museum: first, to the students as an extension of the classroom; then to the alumni, faculty and general public; and to the area school children.

"The purpose of an exhibit is to supplement texts and to

provide a stimulus that will encourage further interest in the subject," Gringhuis said. "An exhibit is not a text" and should not be expected to take the place of outside research and instruction.

To be most effective as an educational stimulus, an exhibit must also be kept as simple and as concise as possible, since research has shown that the average person spends only 44 seconds viewing a single exhibit. Labeling is kept at a minimum and self-explanatory artifacts are used whenever available.

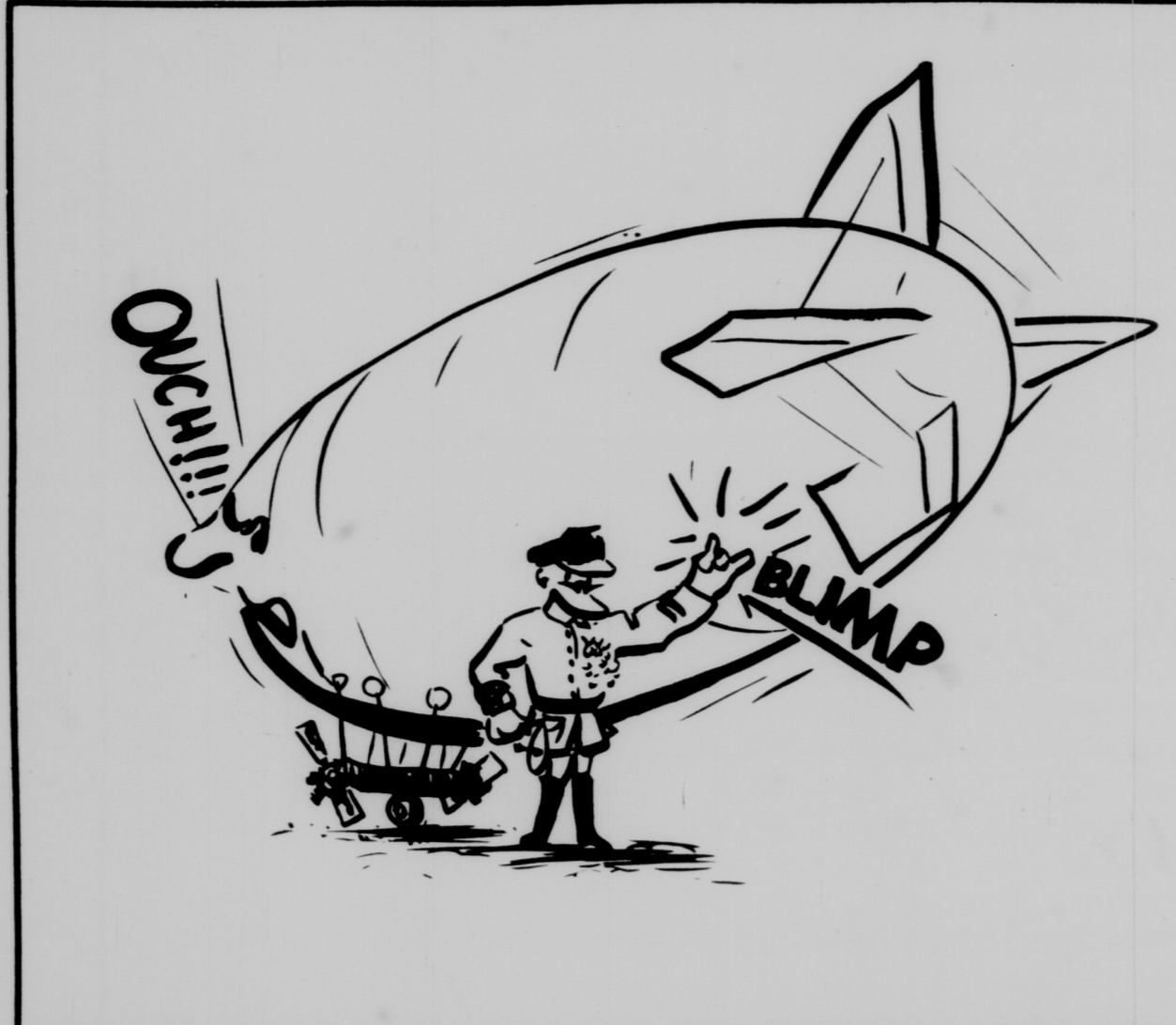
Aretha vocalizes at Meadowbrook

Aretha Franklin, one of the nation's most popular vocalists, is scheduled to be the next attraction in Meadowbrook's Special Events series at Oakland University's Baldwin pavilion.

Miss Franklin, who has had several records which have sold over one million copies, will perform on two consecutive evenings, Aug. 12 and Aug. 13. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The particular philosophy of a museum depends upon the curator," Gringhuis said. The MSU Museum is divided between history and natural history, with the greater emphasis upon natural history because of its value as a teaching aid. There is currently a shift taking place in general policies and attitudes to bring the focus to man and his environment.

Each exhibit must reflect this general philosophy and maintain a balance with the rest of the exhibits. An example of this new direction is the pollution exhibit which shows the effects man has had on his environment over the years.



It was a very Goodyear for 'blimps' over Lansing

By ROBERT WILSON

What measures 160 feet by 58 feet by 51 feet, resembles a pregnant bullet and can fly? Why Goodyear's blimp Columbia, on exhibit this week at Capital City Airport.

Sponsored by Motor Wheel Corp., the blimp flew Gov. Milliken last Wednesday to the Ingham County Free Fair in Mason. After offering flights to the public, Columbia will depart for Los Angeles Sunday morning.

Goodyear uses blimps for advertising promotion and public relations. The first blimp was built for fun.

The initial lighter-than-air craft, a 35-foot paper balloon filled with hot air from a charcoal fire, rose over France in 1783.

Silk balloons of hydrogen soon followed the hot-air-paper-bag type. The first passengers were a duck, sheep and rooster. Benjamin Franklin witnessed the first manned flight in France in 1783.

With the development of gas-tight bags and valves, ballooning came into its own. Balloons were used for observation during the

American Civil and Franco-Prussian wars, but still relied on wind and moored ropes for movement aloft.

By 1900, the airships had become engine-powered and were used by the military for bombing.

World War I saw mass production of the craft; during the middle 1930's, their popularity peaked. In World War II, the airships were revived as aerial escorts for convoys.

As detection equipment became more sophisticated, airships declined in importance, until today only three Goodyear blimps are operated on a year-round basis.

The blimp got its name from an army commander who thumped the side of a lighter-than-air craft with his thumb. The sound he received was described as "blimp." From then on that's what they've been called.

Helium has gradually replaced hydrogen as a lift gas for safety reasons. Safety is the password at Goodyear blimp operations. The blimps are grounded in rain or winds exceeding 20 miles an hour. They have just passed the 40-year mark without a fatality.

Ledges players have 'The Knack'

The Ledges playhouse performs Ann Jellicoe's bright comedy "The Knack" this week. The Players have "the knack" and more—the combination of Jellicoe's script and Peter Silbert's direction draw the finest from talented performers.

Dennis Howard's lighting could be more creative; it's too conventional for the play. But Howard redeems himself in his delightful interpretation of Tom, the artist who paints everything white in preparation for "when the bomb drops."

In spite of his marvelous madness, Tom is the sanest of the characters. Like the more traditional court jester—Shakespeare's "fool," Tom goads each of the others into revealing himself. Tom is the one who cries "negotiate" while the others yell "dominate." He tries to mediate disputes between Tolen, the powerful "authority" Colin, the would-be-authority and Nancy, who insists one of them has raped her.

Howard began a bit stiffly, but soon showed himself capable of handling the difficult role. Tom's sprightly, dance-like movements and his ever-crescendoing pseudo-madness are beautifully done. The lion-taming scene is a four-de-force.

William Lyman is an ideal Tolen. Particularly memorable are his facial expressions, though "expressions" is an inadequate description. He plays the arrogant, despotic, sexual athlete with dash, delight and one of the great swaggers of all time—and he chews gum like nothing you've ever seen!

Lyman was equally believable as the Moliere-esque swain in "The Amorous Flea" and the very contemporary, super cool, English Don Juan in "The

Knack." I found his overall performance superior to that of Tolen in the film version.

William Hurt is awkward, pathetic, funny, lovable and despicable as timid Colin, the school teacher who aspires to Tolen's "greatness." Colin could be truly lovable were it not for Tom's revelation that he might be another Tolen if he had Tolen's cool.

Mary Beth Supinger portrays Nancy with freshness and vigor. As usual, Miss Supinger excels in sprightly movements and pert facial expressions. In spite of her versatility, these could make it too easy to "type" her.

Rita Tushingham was the original Nancy, onstage and on film. Knowing this, it is especially difficult for actress or audience to imagine Nancy in a different style. Yet Mary Beth Supinger manages to make the character of Nancy her own. After a few minutes, it becomes easy to forget that anyone but Miss Supinger had ever created the role.

"The Knack" will probably never make standard English literature anthologies. It isn't the sort of play you plan to read, for the pleasure of written dialogue.

The play relies heavily on production. Ann Jellicoe has mastered theater. She leaves

much to the director and artistic crew. The dialogue is often polyphonic or cacophonous, depending on the degree of conflict among the voices. In several scenes Tom, Colin, Tolen and Nancy speak or chant simultaneously.

The overall sense of the scenes becomes more significant that the individual lines.

Instead of conventional blocking, there is almost constant dance-like movement—a kind of visual counterpoint. The dialogue is integrated with action, props and scenery relevant to "total theatre" concepts.

Peter Silbert directs the interwoven elements with great skill. He introduces an effective technique at the beginning of acts II and III. Following intermission, before the scene actually begins, the actors come onstage, not just moving props as in past productions, but fully in character.

"The Knack" is a very funny play. If you look for them, there are political innuendoes in the power play and negotiations. Beneath its comic veneer, "The Knack" explores some very real characteristics of interpersonal and political relations.

Don't miss this! It's one of the Ledges' finest.

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

DINING SHOWPLACE

Deacon's Bench: fare deal

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Tuesday was opening-night at the Ledges; hungry husband Sal and I decided to feast first at the Deacon's Bench, which is located at The Theatre.

Our flaming steak Chateaubriand was a work of art.

A sumptuous appetizer buffet greeted us. We were disappointed to find that as early as 7 p.m. they were out of the special salad.

Walter Pierson himself. The vegetable accompaniments and petit-pain on its own breadboard complimented, but didn't overshadow, the steak itself.

Walter Pierson opened The Deacon's Bench in July, 1968. The teak deacon's benches that grace the exterior were purchased in Liverpool; they originated on the S.S. Mauretania.

The Carrousel Room features a carousel-surprise! circa 1770. Antique candlesticks dominate the two candlestick rooms, and copperware decorates the Mangle Room. The main dining room is done in Williamsburg blue, and the bar features smoked-glass mirrors.

Pierson has been a chef and restaurateur in the Lansing area for nearly 30 years. His partner, Harold Smith, is chef. Pierson greets his guests personally. Wandering among tables, he is gracious but not flamboyant, in keeping with the atmosphere.

Specialties of the house include the steak Chateaubriand, flaming duck, flaming beef en brochette, seafood, caesar salad and cheesecake.

If you visit The Deacon's Bench before a theatre date, get there early. We relaxed too much and missed the opening of "The Knack."

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Indian Sikhs add cosmopolitan air

Chances are you don't know that the Indian students here on campus who wear turbans are called Sikhs. Its pronounced, incidentally, like the English word "seek."

Although a small group—there aren't more than five or six of them here this summer—they bring to the campus a distinctly cosmopolitan touch.

One of them, Jagjit Punjra, who bears a striking resemblance to Omar Sharif—is a graduate student working for a Ph.D. degree in agricultural engineering.

The question Punjra gets asked most often is why he wears a turban. Although he admits that it does help keep his head warm during the cold Michigan winters, actually the turban has a deep religious significance for the Sikh.

"We are a saint and soldier," Punjra said. "All saints have long hair—Christ, Buddha. We are soldiers as well and to keep our separate identity, Sikhs wear the turban."

The different colors of the turban also have a meaning on certain occasions. Pink—the color of the turban Punjra was wearing—is the sign of happiness and is often worn by a man about to be married. White signifies maturity and is preferred by older men, while blue is worn most often by members of certain political parties.

Punjra explained that the word "Sikh" comes from the Sanskrit "disciple," to signify a follower of Guru Nanak, the

founder of the Sikh religion.

"We are a synthesis of Hinduism and Islam," Punjra said, "but we are different."

This year commemorates the 500th anniversary of Guru Nanak's birth and festive celebrations are underway in India.

In India the Sikh population is not numerous—2 per cent of the total population. Living mainly in the Punjab, a province in Northern India, the Sikhs are known throughout the country for their diligence and hard work. There is a saying in India that you will never find a Sikh begging.

There has been in the United States recently an upsurge of interest in Indian culture as witnessed by the study of Indian philosophy and yoga, the music of Ravi Shankar and the style-setting Nehru suits.

Punjra said that India is the only ancient culture to have survived—Rome, Greece, Babylon have all fallen—so there must be something about the culture that is strong.

"I think eventually all people will have to follow the Indian philosophy," Punjra said, "because when a people gets more progressive—as has happened here in the United States—they start to think about things besides the materialistic."

This was the reason as well, Punjra believed, that the Indian culture was so popular among American youth.

"Youth here do not have to struggle just to make an existence, so they think of higher things that are more important for life."

Among the most important lessons Americans could learn from India, Punjra said were tolerance and non-violence. The two Americans who ideals he most admired were those of Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy.

Research group examines effort of Detroit guide

Eighteen MSU students converged on the Detroit metropolitan area last week to take part in a research study for the Detroit Shopping News.

The study, conducted by Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising, is trying to determine if the Detroit Shopping News is read by a substantial number of Detroiters, and if the paper has any effect on their purchasing habits and decisions.

A group of five students was hired first to pretest the questionnaire, to see if the method of selecting the neighborhoods was valid and to turn up any potential problems before proceeding with the actual study.

After the successful pretest, more students were hired and spent four hours in training. They were divided into groups of three and went to their assigned areas to interview housewives on Monday and Thursday.

The interview sheets have to be programmed and fed into MSU's computer before the results of the study will be known.

Honors College set in Eustace

Eustace Hall has a face lift and some new tenants. Up until May, Eustace housed the Office of Institutional Research. After this office moved to the new Administration Bldg., the Honors College moved in from the Library.

Eustace, built in 1888, is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It originally was the Horticulture Laboratory.

The building was renamed in 1961 in memory of Harry J. Eustace, who was head of the Horticulture Dept. in 1908.

The upstairs now contains the Honors College Student Lounge, a conference room, library and faculty office space. The basement houses the Honors College Student Office and the printing shop where the Honors College Bulletin is published.

Central computer answers problem

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

The massive task of providing phone information to the demanding MSU public is being taken over in part by a computer.

But unlike people-replacing machines, this one just makes the telephone operator's job easier.

"We're phasing into what might be a complete computer conversion," Frank B. Martin, director of Data Processing, said. "Although up to this point we've been operating strictly on a trial basis, the results have been pretty good. In fact, we're extending it."

The computer is the central Data Processing IBM unit in the Administration Bldg., which is now hooked by one terminal to the campus telephone information office and provides phone information to students through the operators.

So far, one of the eight campus operators has been experimenting with the new system and she says, "It's so much faster. I really like it."

In the past—and still now for most of the campus operators—phone information was kept in lists and books that were unwieldy to use and outdated in accuracy.

Furthermore, "our file can get as large as 60,000 persons when at its peak," Martin said, and this is why experimentation with the new system was introduced last October.

The system has been operating so satisfactorily that it is being extended to two operating units.

Each unit is an IBM cathode ray television viewer with a typewriter-keyboard terminal below it to request information. When a person's phone is requested, the operator types in his last name and first initial.

In response, the television viewer flashes a short list of names and phone numbers, among which is the requested person's. Besides phone numbers, the viewer shows an individual's student number, home and campus address, or, if he is faculty-staff, official designation and home address.

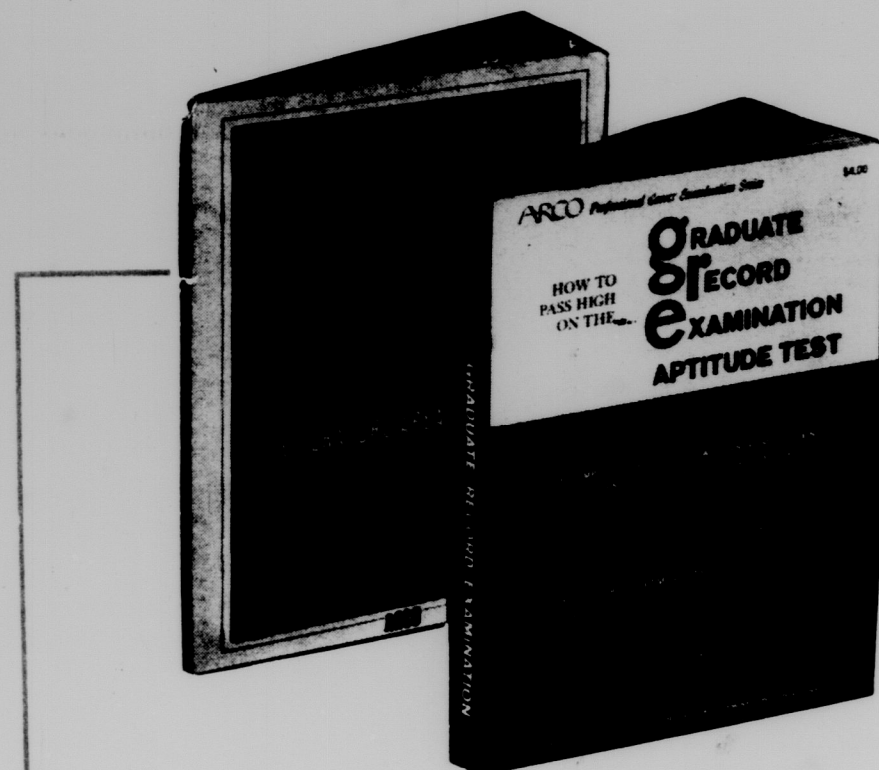
The whole process takes five to seven seconds. So when you think your operator is typing a letter to her boyfriend—never fear, she's just doing her job more efficiently than ever.

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BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

FBI nabs Collins' companion

(continued from page one)

pretrial examination Thursday on a charge of murder in the sextorture slaying of Miss Beine-man, an 18-year-old freshman at EMU. Her nude, strangled body, beaten beyond recognition, was found in a wooded ravine on the outskirts of neighboring Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, on July 26, three days after she disappeared.

The beaten, stabbed, slashed and in all but one case sexually abused bodies of all seven Michigan victims, who ranged in age

from 13 to 23, were found within a 15-mile triangle of farms, woods and rolling hills around this community.

While police were not divulging their specific security precautions for Collins' court appearance, they planned to guard him closely during the pretrial examination.

"The public sentiment being what it is we just don't want anything to happen to this guy," said Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey. "As far as the public is concerned, from what's in the press, this guy did

all seven. You can't tell what might happen. Maybe a partner or a father. Who knows?"

Shortly after Collins was arrested last Thursday, police found traces of blood and hair in his car. Police sources said the blood and hair may match that of Alice Kalom, 23, a U-M graduate student who became the sixth victim when she was slain June 9.

Arnold Davis, a close friend of Collins, told police he, Collins and a third man were together in a car when they picked up Joan Schell, the second Michi-

gan victim. The 20-year-old EMU art major disappeared June 30, 1968, and her sexually abused, slashed body was found one week later. It was a year after the first slaying.

In California, Monterey County sheriff's deputies said they had found a link between Collins and Miss Phillips, Milwaukee, Ore., whose body, with a red belt tied around the neck, was found on a trash pile near Salinas July 16. She had disappeared June 30, and police said Collins and Manuel were in the area at the time.

They had left Ypsilanti with the rented trailer June 21, and returned in mid-July.

Nancy Albrecht, 17, Fort Worth, Tex., had been picked up by Collins June 29, and he had made a date with her for the next day, police said. Collins never showed up for the date. Police said Miss Albrecht, a close friend of Roxie Ann's had told the slain girl about Collins.

Sheriff's chief of detectives Darol V. Smith said he would like to talk with Collins but he had no plans at this time to go to Michigan for an interview. He said Collins is refusing to make any statements.

The pretrial examination for Collins is to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bind him over for trial.

But the first order of business is expected to be a hearing on a petition filed by Collins' attorney, Robert Francis, that the examination be shifted to another location.

District Judge Edward Deake, who is to preside over the hearing, has lived in Ypsilanti for many years, knows many of the people involved in the investigation, and some of the victims were from Ypsilanti, Francis said.

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Tax system

(continued from page one)

"The morale of the taxpayer can diminish and when it does our tax system based on ability to pay can fall. It has happened in other places. It can happen here, if this bill and others to follow are not passed."

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin held the measure as a "truly nonpartisan bill."

"It is one of the major tax bills ever to have been considered by Congress since the income tax was enacted in 1913," Byrnes said.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., challenged the description of the bill as a major reform.

AUSSC statement

(continued from page one)

"Some members of the committee and board do not hold them to be as serious as they have expressed."

They added that they have information that much of the committee's actions have leaked out to members within and outside of MSU.

In their statement, the students also cited "an amount of dishonesty and backsliding on the board's (of trustees) part."

They referred to statements by trustees spring term that they would pick one of the committee's choices for the next president. Some trustees

have recently contradicted their previous commitments, the statement said.

"To us, this reflects a lack of commitment to serving the best interest of the university community."

"In view of these discrepancies, the students of AUSSC will not commit themselves to legitimizing this process," the statement concludes.

Miss Gebelein did not elaborate on what action might be taken by the student representatives, but said that they will be "interested in the reactions to this statement."

College trustees

(continued from page one)

Student evaluation of faculty is another problem facing colleges today, he said.

"If you provide students with the right to faculty competence, you take away what the faculty holds most dear—academic freedom," Dietrich said.

He said removing some of the faculty's academic freedom is going to hurt some faculty members. But he added, students don't really want to hurt anyone. They only want to get rid of incompetent individuals.

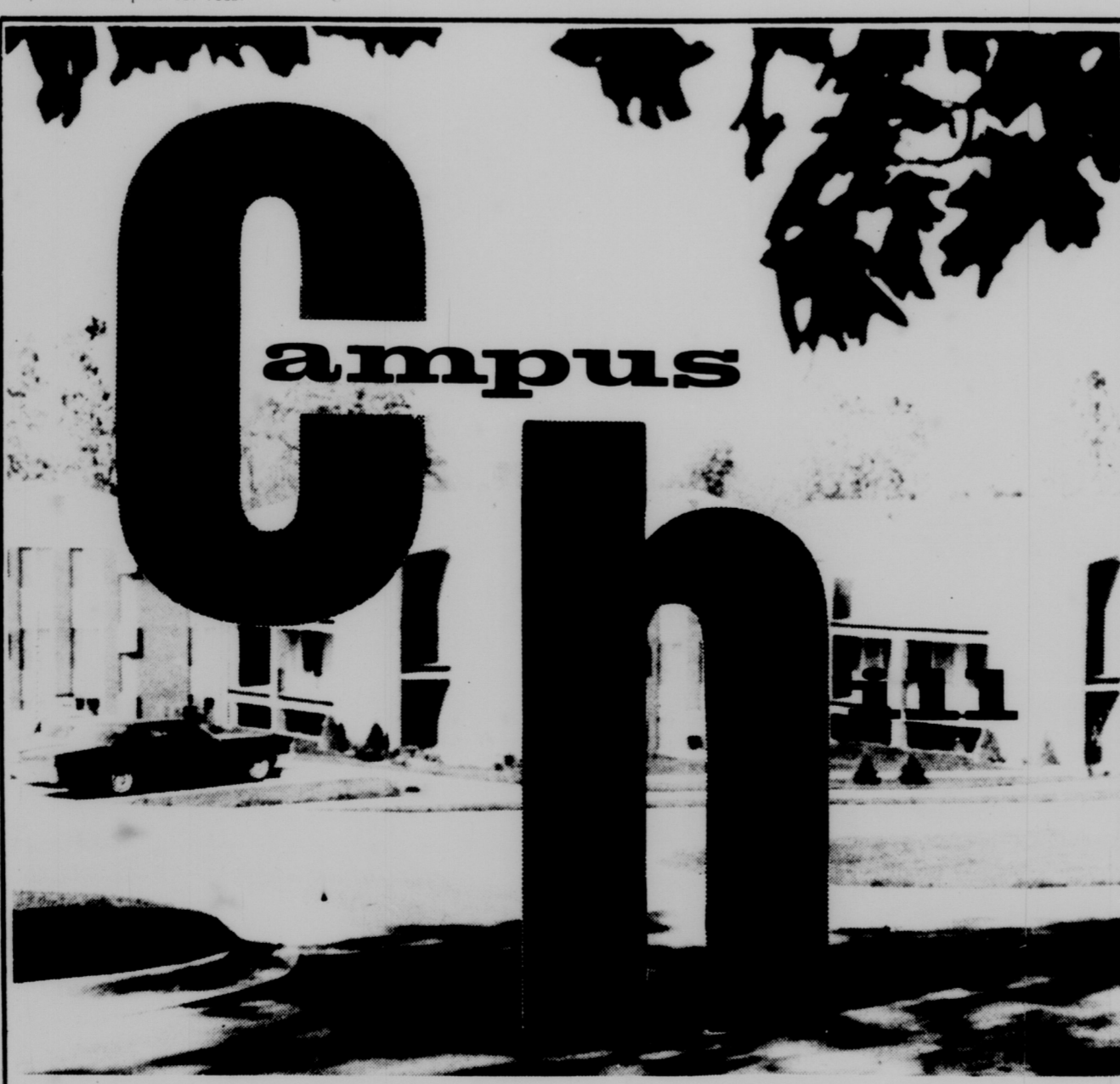
The time is going to come when the tenure system is going to be significantly and seriously questioned. The truly significant faculty member is not concerned by the least about tenure."

Other members of the panel were Ronald Williams, a student at Lakeland College, Sheboygan Wis.; David Bvertson, a student at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor; Ellwood P. Volter, president of Spring Arbor College; and Peter Oppewall, faculty member at Calvin College, Grand Rapids.

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Firm officials say SDS factory work-in failed

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Plans by radical students to mobilize factory workers in a revolutionary worker-student alliance this summer have proved largely unsuccessful, according to area industry heads.

"Apparently the threat of a summer work-in never materialized," said a spokesman for the Michigan Manufacturing Assn. "We haven't heard of any problems with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), either in Lansing or Detroit. It might be because we sent out leaflets alerting manufacturers to the possibility of a work-in this summer," he said.

The association sent out thousands of letters this spring warning business executives of the "work-ins" planned by SDS. Similar "work-in" programs had been attempted before on a smaller scale, but this time the campaign was planned in detail.

A Work-in Organizers Manual, circulated among SDS chapters, told students how to get jobs and how to relate to workers. It urged radicals to "break down the barriers that are keeping students isolated."

Instructions on employment recommended, "If you are white, select a plant where the majority are white."

Manual goals included explaining campus policy, "breaking down elitist ideas in ourselves" about workers and getting across the "identity of interests of students and workers."

The SDS drive brought an alarmed response from businessmen and chambers of commerce. They held brief meetings and sent out letters informing executives about the program and recommending screening procedures to keep activists off payrolls.

J. Edgar Hoover, warned union members that they would face "fanatic, anarchist revolutionaries" who have left behind a "bitter wake of arson, vandalism, bombings and destruction across the nation"—who believe "unions should be destroyed."

along with the government, the n. tary, private industry and law enforcement."

A check with major area employers, however, indicates that few activists were hired and no problems developed.

A spokesman for the Detroit United Automobile Workers (UAW) said there was no problem what so ever in Michigan with SDS members coming into UAW plants.

"Just between you and me," he said, "these kids are living in a dream world. I can't imagine some guy with 30 years seniority jeopardizing his job for some 20-year-old kid."

An Oldsmobile spokesman claimed Oldsmobile had no knowledge of any SDS members infiltrating the plant.

"We're not looking for any trouble," he said, "and we certainly don't expect any. No one is particularly worried."

A spokesman for Motor Wheel Inc., in Ypsilanti stated there had been no evidence of an SDS work-in at that plant.

Union officials, including AFL-CIO President George Meany and UAW head Walter P. Reuther, who seldom agree on anything, have refused to panic or take the SDS invasion seriously.

SDS members may be achieving their goals; if so, these are accomplished so inconspicuously that major employers consider them ineffective.

Activists who are not involved in organizing labor this summer have focused on community organization projects.

In Boston, 200 students are attending a nine-week "Movement School" to develop a "critique of American society" and plan future tactics. Members of the Peace and Freedom Party are canvassing door-to-door for rent control in Cambridge.

where Harvard's expansion has contributed to a housing shortage.

Stanford radicals are developing plans for a week-long series of demonstrations to be held at the International Industrial Conference at San Francisco in September. The conference will bring together 500 heads of major firms like U.S. Steel, IBM and the Chase Manhattan Bank students say, to consolidate, "the domain of the multinational corporations in the third world."

Mark Rudd, the national secretary of national SDS offices, said recently that a massive descent on Chicago is scheduled for Oct. 11. He estimated 30,000 students will converge on the "windy City" to demonstrate support, among other things, for ending the war in Vietnam, freeing all political prisoners and abolishing the surtax.

Childrens' school living experiment

Children's Community is a Schack, Miami, Fla., junior coming thing.

It's an idea developing among East Lansing people who don't want their children to be rewarded by gold stars and erasing blackboards—People who want the growth of their children as human beings to be paramount.

Children's Community will be created by the people who are interested in it. Gina

Other projects connected with the new community are the University of Man and Nature Bookstore, the crisis center and the proposed male-female co-op housing unit.

Ideas for Children's Community will be developing at 8:30 tonight in the East Lansing library. Anyone who wants "something different" and has ideas for creating a school is invited.

For more information call Marilyn Uleman at 351-5680.

M.A.N. store to exchange used textbooks

The Man and Nature Bookstore, which has gained in popularity and grown in size since its beginning in May, has started a textbook exchange and has added 900 science fiction paperbacks to its shelves.

Geotry Alderson, Lansing sophomore and director of the store, said that the textbook exchange is an attempt to eliminate the "middle man."

A student who wants to sell a textbook fills a card out which indicates the name of the book, the price he's selling it for and the book's condition.

A student who wishes to purchase a used textbook pulls the cards in the file for his course. The cards have the names of students wishing to sell the book for that course.

"This way the middle man is eliminated and the students can haggle it out between themselves," Alderson said.

The selection of science fiction paperbacks is one of the largest in town. The 900 books include 800 used books and 100 new books, all selling at a considerable reduction, Alderson said.

Czech secretary defection suspect

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Frantisek August, a third secretary, has disappeared from the Czechoslovak Embassy. Police sources said Wednesday, "We believe he has defected to the West." The embassy told police that August, his wife and two sons were found to have deserted their apartment.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Beal Film Group will present Jack Lemmon and James Cagney in "Mr. Roberts" at 7 and 9:15 tonight in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

The Children's Community will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library. These people, interested in an alternative to public schools, are meeting to plan a new cooperative school for young children. Concerned parents and others are urged to bring their ideas and enthusiasm.

It will be a cooperative school in which parents take an active part in the planning and running of it.

It will be a free school striving for the students' self-actualization, she said.

Children's Community is part of the new community idea, a utopian ideal of community living.

Other projects connected with the new community are the University of Man and Nature Bookstore, the crisis center and the proposed male-female co-op housing unit.

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Teamwork nets pseudo-sex novel' hoax

NEW YORK (AP)—An elaborate literary hoax was unveiled Wednesday with the disclosure that a briskly selling sex novel, "Naked Came the Stranger," actually was authored by 25 wags who set out deliberately to write a terrible book.

The idea was hatched three years ago by Mike McGrady, a columnist for the Long Island newspaper Newsday. He enlisted 24 co-authors in the scheme and invented a "Penelope Ashe" as the author.

"Naked Came the Stranger" a novel about sex in suburbia, already has sold nearly 20,000 copies at \$5.95 each since its publication Aug. 3.

The book was written in three weeks during the summer of 1966, McGrady said. Throughout that time he peppered his cohorts with "style" memos like "... excellence will be pencilled into oblivion" and "... an unrelenting emphasis on sex."

"I was really fed up with people like Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Susann," he said.

So, on June 13, 1966, he typed out a four-page story outline and sent copies to 100 people, most of them editors and writers at Newsday, inviting their help on a best seller.

McGrady's plot centered on William and Gillian Blake, hosts of "The Billy & Gillian Show," a New York radio talk program featuring "America's sweethearts of the air," the "electronic lovebirds."

McGrady instructed each author to write one chapter.

"Most chapters had enough to merit consideration... very commercial and very sexy," he said. "Some were too good and had to be sent back for revisions."

"I wanted to call it 'Son of Naked Came a Stranger,' but Mike came up with a better one: 'Stranger than Naked'."



6000 Everyday Low Prices
Plus Top Value Stamps
Why Settle For Less?

Prices and Coupons Good
Thru Sun, Aug. 10, 1969
In Lansing

86th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

WHOLE FRYERS

29[¢] LB

CUT UP FRYERS LB 35[¢]



USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

BOSTON ROLL ROAST

\$1.09 LB

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF

75 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW:

- #60 50 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Ground Beef Chuck, Ground Beef Round or STORE MADE MEAT LOAF
- #61 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs Whole legs, Split Broiler or Roasters
- #62 25 with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg of COUNTRY CLUB HOT DOGS
- #63 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs SILVER PLATTER PORK CHOPS
- #64 50 with the purchase of any 3 pkgs BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS
- #65 25 with the purchase of any pkg Eckrich Ring Bologna, Ring Liver, Smok-Y-Tang Club or German Bologna Club
- #50 25 with the purchase of 10-lb or more of any variety of POTATOES
- #51 25 with the purchase of a 2-lb bag of Carrots or 3-lb bag of Yellow Onions
- #52 25 with the purchase of any WHOLE OR HALF WATERMELON
- #53 25 with the purchase of a dozen or more Oranges or a quart of Calif. Strawberries
- #66 50 with the purchase of two pkgs of 12 HOMESTYLE SOFT COOKIES
- #67 100 with the purchase of 4-lb jar KROGER PEANUT BUTTER
- #68 50 with the purchase of a 8-oz wt can KROGER BLACK PEPPER
- #69 50 with the purchase of 3 cans GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS
- #70 100 with the purchase of a 16-lb box TIDE DETERGENT
- #71 25 with the purchase of any pkg COUNTY LINE CHEESE
- #72 25 with the purchase of a 5-lb pkg of Kroger Frozen FRENCH FRIES
- #73 25 with the purchase of a pkg of 10 Apian Way Cheese PIZZARINOS
- #74 50 with the purchase of a half gal of Kroger ICE MILK or SHERBET

Coupon strip good thru Sun., August 10, 1969
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CENTER'S INCLUDE
QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOINS
LB. **89[¢]**

CAPTAIN HOOK
FISH STICKS
24-OZ. WT. PKG. **69[¢]**

SAVE 95c POLAR PAK
FUDGE BARS

OR
TWIN POPS
3 PKGS OF 12 **\$1**

CONTINUE BUILDING YOUR BEAUTIFUL OLYMPIA THERM-O-WARE SET.

9-Oz Cup EACH **29[¢]** WITH EACH \$3.00 FOOD PURCHASE

MEAN-ON-PIECE FEATURE OF THE WEEK

This coupon worth 80[¢] toward the purchase of

FOUR 14 OZ. STEINS

PRICE \$2.36
COUPON VALUE .80
WITH COUPON **\$1.56**

Good thru Sun., August 10, 1969

KROGER FROZEN
PEAS OR CORN

8[¢] 10-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

EASY TO OPEN-BIG K
CANNED POP

12-OZ WT CAN
8[¢]



FRESH MICHIGAN
SWEET CORN

DOZEN
59[¢]

18 EARS 85[¢]

EASY TO FREEZE
MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES

10-LB BOX **\$2.99**

QUART 69[¢] PINT 39[¢]

JUMBO 5 SIZE
Honeydew Melon
69[¢] EACH

300 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS
COMBINE COUPONS WITH REQUIRED PURCHASE AMOUNTS FOR FULL 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

with any purchase of \$5.00 through \$9.99 excluding beer, wine or tobacco products. Combine with other Triple Header Coupons for as many as 300 Bonus Top Value Stamps with appropriate purchase amounts. Limit one coupon per customer.

Redeem at Kroger Monday August 4 thru Sun., August 10, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

150 Extra Top Value Stamps

with any purchase of \$15.00 through \$19.99 excluding beer, wine or tobacco products. Combine with other Triple Header Coupons for as many as 300 Bonus Top Value Stamps with appropriate purchase amounts. Limit one coupon per customer.

Redeem at Kroger Monday August 4 thru Sun., August 10, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra Top Value Stamps

with any purchase of \$10.00 through \$14.99 excluding beer, wine or tobacco products. Combine with other Triple Header Coupons for as many as 300 Bonus Top Value Stamps with appropriate purchase amounts. Limit one coupon per customer.

Redeem at Kroger Monday August 4 thru Sun., August 10, 1969