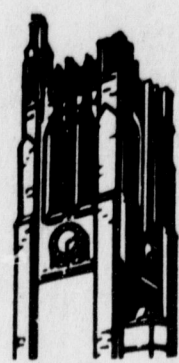


Bombs away

Workmen at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site lower an atomic bomb down the 1,735-foot hole where it was fired today. The bomb, with the force of 80,000 tons of TNT, was a prototype of a nuclear explosive the Atomic Energy Commission hopes to use to fracture rock formations.

AP Wirephoto



U.S. rejects Viet Cong peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States rejected Thursday Communist demands for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam but moved to negotiate the whole new Viet Cong peace plan in private talks.

The Communist delegates turned down the bid for private sessions. A Viet Cong spokesman said after the 120th peace talks session that the form of meetings could be discussed after the United States replied to the demand to set a date for American troop withdrawals.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam poured cold water on much of the seven-point Viet Cong peace package submitted last Thursday.

However, they said they were willing to explore it more deeply to clarify obscure issues.

Bruce said although there were "new elements" in the plan, basic Communist demands seemed unchanged. He did not repeat last week's White House assessment of positive elements in the peace plan.

Lam told the Communists: "We did not find any significant changes in your fundamental demands."

In presenting her North Vietnam-approved plan last week, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said that if the United States agreed to get out of South Vietnam by the end of the year

"modalities" would be agreed upon for "the release of the totality of military of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, so that they may all rapidly return to their homes. These two operations — withdrawal and prisoner release — will begin on the same date and will end on the same date."

Bruce wondered in his speech if agreement on "modalities" was not merely a "variation of your previous statement that the parties will engage at once in discussions on prisoners release."

This was a major sticking point in previous Communist proposals on prisoner release. They gave no indication how long such discussions would continue.

Bruce also said the Communists must release prisoners they hold in Laos and Cambodia — not only in Vietnam as stipulated in the new peace plan.

Both Bruce and Lam raised the issue of a political settlement as laid down by the communists.

"You continued to insist that the present government of the Republic of Vietnam must be replaced by one which fulfills your own criteria," Bruce said.

"We will not impose any government on the people of South Vietnam, who must be allowed to determine for themselves their own future."

In their formal speeches, neither Mrs.

Binh nor Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnam delegate, answered any of the questions. They returned to their peace plan and insisted it met the wishes of the U.S. people and others in the world.

After the meeting, Thuy accused Bruce of refusing "to give a serious response" to the peace plan. Mrs. Binh told reporters that Bruce "tried to use the question of the nature of the meetings to evade the imperative demands of the people of Vietnam, the United States and the world."

In his speech at the meeting Bruce

declared the demands for withdrawal of all U.S. and non-Vietnamese forces "are so sweeping and categorical in nature that we cannot possibly accept your arbitrary determination that they must be agreed to by us without any discussion or negotiation upon them."

The Viet Cong plan demanding U.S. troop withdrawal and the dismantling of American bases said these must be accomplished "without posing any condition whatsoever."

Bruce said, "We are ready, as we always

have been, to take up with you any points which you have or might bring to our attention, and we expect you in return to adopt the same attitude toward any suggestions made by us. It would be most unprecedented for a negotiation to take any other course."

Then Bruce proposed that next Thursday's session be "free from the glare of publicity and without the need to make public statements except to the degree we mutually agree upon. This restricted

(Please turn to page 11)

Iceland to get new left-wing government

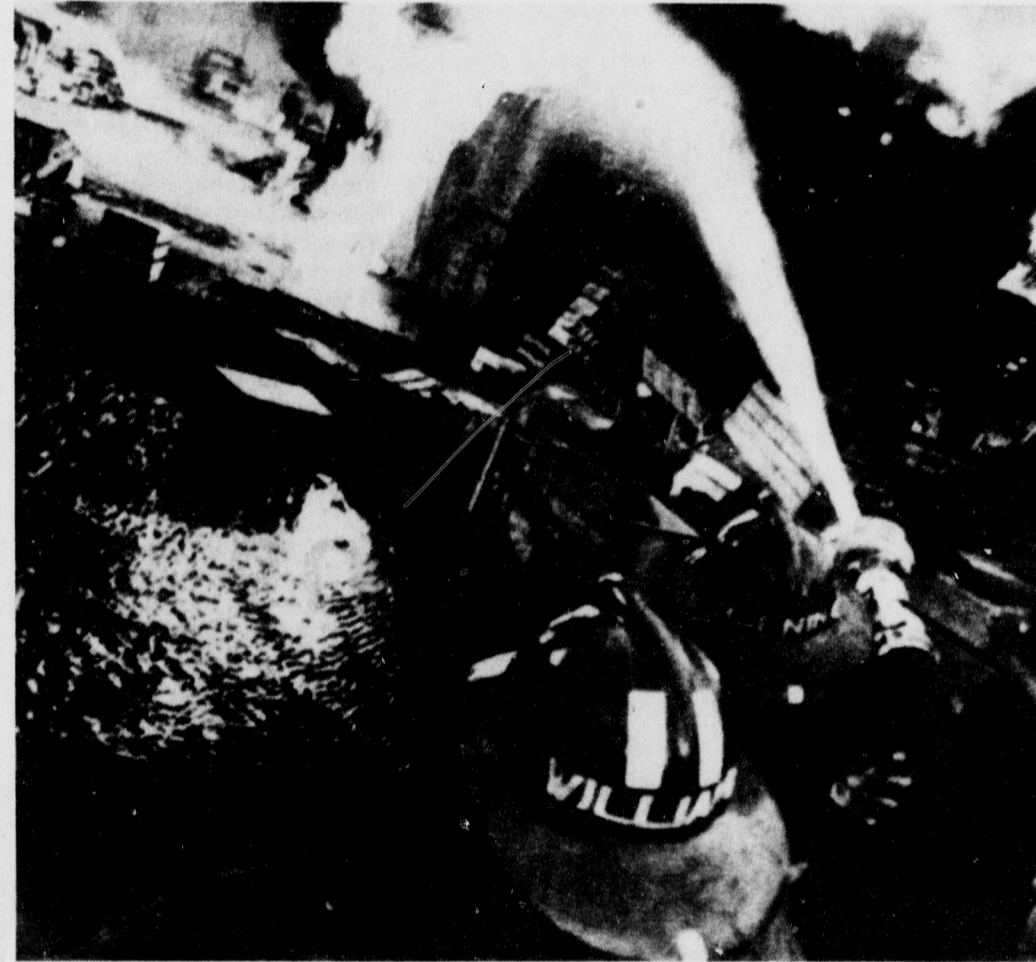
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — After a political crisis of nearly a month, Iceland appears about to get a government much farther to the left than the middle-of-the-road coalition which ruled for 12 years.

There was speculation that a leftist government would continue the North Atlantic island nation's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but would seek withdrawal of the 3,000 American servicemen stationed at Keflavik, 30 miles from Reykjavik.

Supporters of this policy concede it seems illogical for Iceland to remain in NATO while denying the organization continued use of a strategically important base. They counter, however, with the comment: "It may seem illogical but it is important to us as a nationalist and political thing."

The outgoing government of Independents and Social Democrats, which held 32 seats in the 60-seat parliament, captured only 28 seats in the June 13 election. It called on the Progressives to try to form a new coalition with the Liberal Left party and the People's Alliance, which together won 32 seats.

Since then the leaders of the proposed coalition have been meeting to decide who should get which post, with Progressive chief Olafur Johannesson considered the likely candidate for prime minister.



Battling firemen

Firemen work to control a section of a four-alarm blaze that roared through a block-long warehouse in Denver Wednesday night. Most of the destruction was to wooden fruit and vegetable boxes and to three businesses on the block. Initial damages were estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

AP Wirephoto

Federal survey shows cutbacks in state welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential federal survey has found that an unprecedented number of states are reducing welfare benefits this year, sharply reversing a long-time trend of higher assistance levels for the poor.

Reflecting what some officials call a taxpayer revolt against welfare and its growing financial burden on state governments, benefit reductions of up to 10 per cent are going into effect this year in 10 states.

The survey of family welfare programs by specialists in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) found that reductions are possible by year's end in an additional 12 states. Legislative moves to cut assistance failed in four states.

By contrast, the survey memorandum submitted to John G. Veneman, HEW undersecretary, lists welfare increases this year in four states and the District of Columbia.

Increases were rated possible in three more states.

"All this means one thing," one government welfare specialist commented. "States are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back."

Among the 22 states with definite or possible cutbacks this year are New York and Minnesota, traditional leaders in expanding welfare benefits.

Cutbacks have included the dropping of 6,000 families from welfare rolls in Alabama; elimination of the unemployed parent program in Maine; dropping of two benefit items in Rhode Island; and a 20 per cent cut in maintenance payments in Kansas, effective Sept. 1.

Among the states with pending legislative or administrative proposals to cut back welfare is California, where Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Nixon administration are locked in negotiations over the legality of the changes.

White House political strategists were willing only a few months ago to give Reagan what he wanted in welfare in return for his election support in 1972, according to administration sources.

These sources said the White House has since moved toward HEW's view that key elements of the Reagan plan, particularly work relief, violate the current legal and ethical principle that welfare is a right, not a gift.

Phone call could halt U.S. help to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American official said Thursday a single State Dept. telephone call to customs authorities could stop further U.S. military shipments to Pakistan.

"As of now," he added, "no such stop order is in the works."

The informant was discussing the Nixon administration's policy of continuing military aid to Pakistan at a time of civil insurrection in the nation's eastern segment.

His statement meant it is deliberate U.S. policy at this time to go on trickling military aid through to President Yahya Khan's autocratic regime.

One reason for this, according to the

informant, is that Pakistan now is obtaining most of the arms it needs from Red China. The United States wants to insure that Pakistan's present reliance on Peking does not become permanent.

The informant, who declined use of his name, went on: "We are currently engaged in an interdepartmental review of all the factors involved in continuing U.S. military and other aid to Pakistan."

A major element in that review is Henry Kissinger's talks with Pakistan's leader and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

In such talks the United States has been stressing three policy aims:

(Please turn to page 11)

Court ruling places limits on promises of physicians

By United Press International
The Michigan Supreme Court upheld a \$50,000 breach of contract suit Wednesday against two Oakland County physicians for their alleged failure to produce promised results for a patient.

Justice Eugene F. Black, the only dissenter in the 6-1 decision, said he agreed the ruling may establish a new precedent going beyond current malpractice laws.

"The doctor who cannot prepare and condition his patient, both mentally and physically, for a serious operation is culpable beforehand," Black said.

"The doctor must now so hedge and

guard his words as to create more doubt and fear than ever in the patient's mind."

The Court ruled in favor of Richard A. Guilmet and against Dr. Joseph Arena and the late Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell. Guilmet had charged that Arena and Campbell had led him to believe that his hospitalization for a peptic ulcer would be of short duration, when in fact his condition required extensive surgery.

Guilmet had filed malpractice and breach of contract suits in Oakland County Circuit Court against the two physicians in 1964. The Oakland County Court found the doctors innocent of malpractice but guilty on the second charge of breach of contract.

Speaking for the majority opinion,

Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh said the court did not mean to call a physician's reassurances to his patient a contract.

"What we hold is sometimes made clearer by stating what we do not hold," Kavanagh wrote. "Here we do not say that every time a doctor says to his patient prior to the formation of their contract for example, 'I recommend an immediate appendectomy. It will fix you up fine...' It may be said that he contracted to 'cure' his patient."

"What we are saying, however, is that under some circumstances, the trier of fact might conclude that a doctor so speaking did contract to 'cure' his patient."

Highway support rescinded

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees has rescinded its earlier approval of a planned south campus highway, it was revealed this week. The board's action was taken during a closed session at the June trustee meeting.

The trustees' action was revealed at the East Lansing City Council meeting on Tuesday.

The planned highway would be a four-lane boulevard extending from I-496 across south campus just north of the Grand Trunk tracks out to Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing. It would serve as an alternative route to Grand River Avenue and would be a relocation of M-43.

The trustees, who had previously approved the plans and the route in September of 1969, rescinded their approval by unanimous vote.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said Thursday the city council was "quite surprised" when it received word that the MSU trustees had voted to withdraw their support for M-43.

"The cross campus route has been built

into the city planning for quite some time," Thomas said.

The East Lansing City Council has requested City Manager John M. Patriarche to arrange a joint meeting with the trustees to discuss the board's retraction of its earlier approval of plans for a cross campus highway.

Patriarche said the design of I-496 and of US-127 took construction of the cross campus route into consideration.

"A lot of money has been put into the Trowbridge Road interchange, and if the highway is not built, this will go to waste," he said.

In a letter to Henrik E. Stafseth, director of the Dept. of State Highways, President Wharton said that "we are prepared for a continuation of discussions between

representatives of the commission and of the University."

Thomas L. Shawver of the Dept. of State Highways said Thursday the department "will urge further negotiations" with the trustees before discontinuing the highway project.

Wharton's letter states that the trustees "have differing views on the overall propriety of the proposed highway."

"Some would be amenable to consideration of alternate plans in the present location which provide for the necessary grade separations," it reads.

"Others would prefer an alternate location. Still others, however, have expressed opposition to the construction of any new route across campus."

Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann

Arbor, said Wednesday she hoped a more desirable location for the new highway could be found further from pedestrian traffic and further from the new medical center.

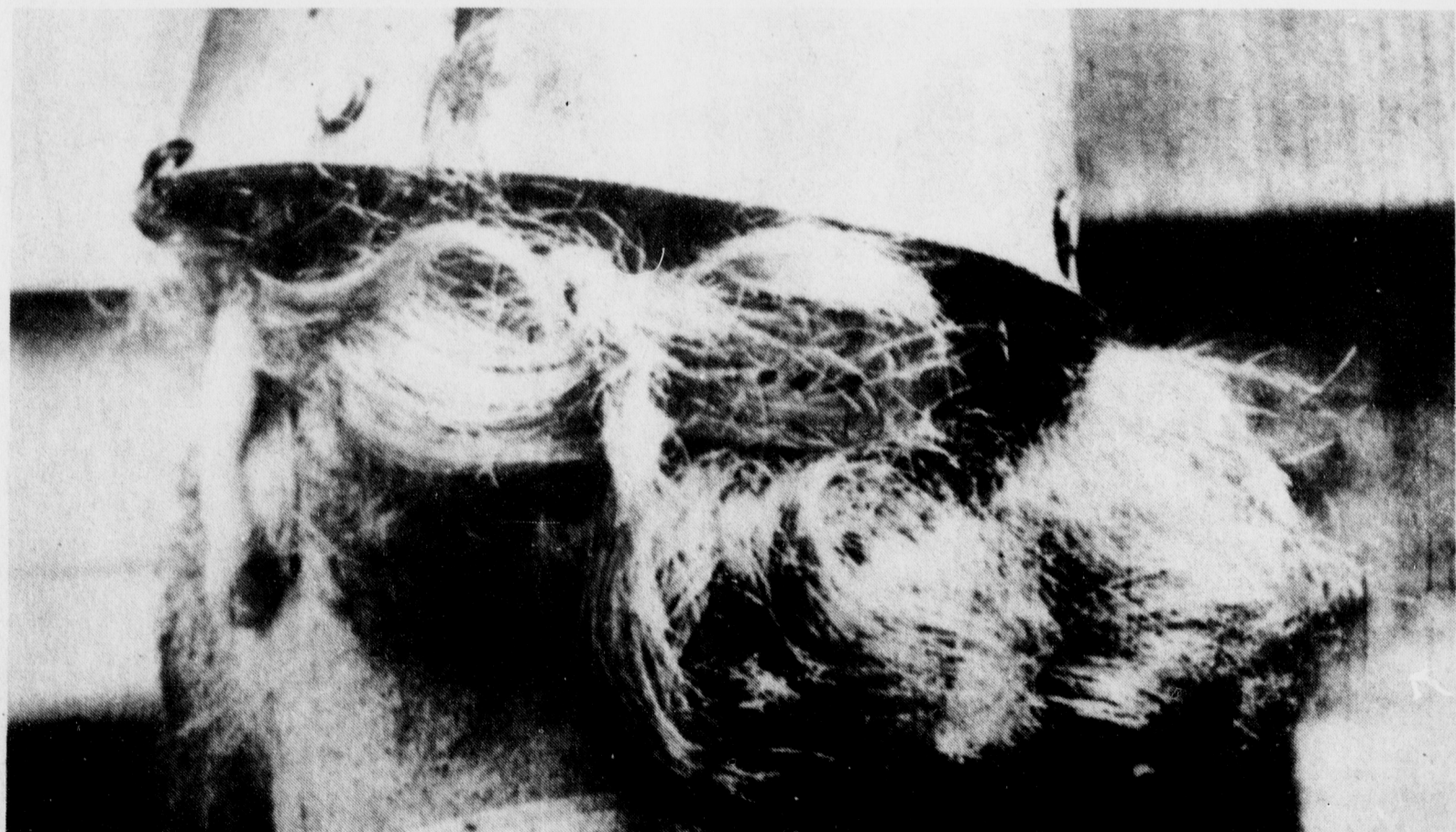
"Every alternative to the south campus location ought to be explored," she said.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Thursday that if there is going to be a cross campus highway "it should probably be lowered."

Stevens expressed concern over the problems of air and noise pollution, and said a new highway "should not be permitted to create a lot of busy campus intersections."

Trustee Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, said his vote to rescind the board's earlier

(Please turn to page 11)

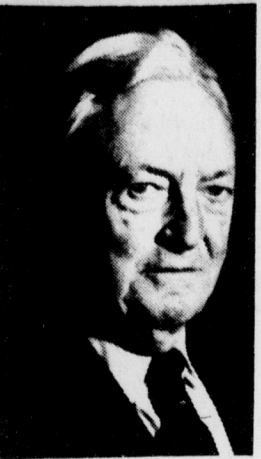


Hairy problem

A Republic Steel Corp. worker in Cleveland models a hair length which area industrial officials say is presenting safety problems. Most Cleveland area companies are ordering long-haired workers in dangerous locations to wear hair nets.

AP Wirephoto

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Viet Cong demands for U.S. withdrawal are so sweeping and categorical in nature that we cannot possibly accept your arbitrary determination that they must be agreed to by us without any discussion or negotiation upon them."

—U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce
(See story page 1)

Uganda closes borders

President Idi Amin of Uganda warned President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania Thursday that he had ordered the Ugandan armed forces to shoot down any aircraft overflying this country's borders with Tanzania or Rwanda.

In a statement issued by his office in Kampala, Amin said his decision to close the borders meant that "all movement" across them is prohibited and any craft trying to cross the border would be fired on with anti-aircraft missiles.

SALT off to good start

The fifth round of strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union got off to a good start in Helsinki, Finland Thursday and conference sources said both sides were optimistic and determined to reach agreement.

At the opening session in the Soviet Embassy both sides "seemed anxious to make progress on the basis of the May 20 announcement by both governments," the sources said.

Curfew follows bombing

Israeli security forces cracked down on a cluster of Arab farm villages Thursday in Israeli occupied Jordan, searching for Arab terrorists, who fired rockets into an Israeli city, killing two and wounding 20.

All villages within 15 miles of the attacked city of Petah Tikvah were under curfew, lifted only briefly for women to shop. Armed, helmeted soldiers trooped door to door, seeking what they called "suspicious persons." They appeared to behave firmly but politely.

Taciturn Druse border police, fiercely anti-Arab despite their Moslem origins, kept the curfew in force in this tiny village of stone houses and olive groves.

Cambodian drive begins

South Vietnamese forces launched a new drive into Cambodia Thursday, with 40 U.S. helicopters landing 1,500 men in the old battle ground of the Parrot's Beak.

The landings took place from six to nine miles inside Cambodia and the troops headed toward Svay Rieng, a provincial capital about 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the western edge of the beak.

Simultaneously, 1,500 South Vietnamese who had been operating around the Cambodian town of Kompong Trach began moving south toward Svay Rieng 20 miles away.

High level talks continue

President Nixon met for the third successive day Thursday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in San Clemente, and aides said they covered the gamut of all foreign policy matters facing them at the moment.

This range naturally included the Vietnam peace discussion in Paris, where the United States turned down a Viet Cong demand for pulling all U.S. troops out of Vietnam in exchange for release of war prisoners.

But the Western White House left all reaction to the American negotiating team on the scene and to the State Dept. in Washington.



ROGERS

Police ban on hair ends

A short haircut and a clean shave no longer will be required for policemen in Berkeley, Calif. a university town where long hair and beards are common.

Because the City Council unanimously threw out a ban on long hair and beards this week, officers will be hired and promoted "on merit alone without regard to length of hair or facial hair," said Loni Hancock, one of three new council members elected on a radical ticket in April and sponsor of the policy change.

'N' test called success

A nuclear explosive designed to free natural gas trapped in rock formations was successfully tested under the desert near Mercury, Nev. Thursday, Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) officials said.

The bomb, set off at the bottom of a 1,733-foot shaft, had the force of 80,000 tons of TNT, about four times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The AEC said it released no radiation into the atmosphere.

Black rep blasts rights group

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Black representative James Del Rio, D-Detroit, blasted the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) Wednesday for "playing politics with the welfare of Michigan's minority peoples."

Del Rio, speaking before the House Appropriations Committee, said the legislature should "rip the commission's budget request to shreds" unless it can prove it is earning its keep.

"Since 1964, the commission has been receiving, on the average, a 46 per cent increase in its annual budget," he said. "The state just isn't getting what it's paying for. Either we get rid of the commission or begin decreasing its budget. No one on the commission can prove it's doing good for anybody — black or white."

Del Rio argued that the commission was put into business to go out of business — not to expand.

"By the looks of its budget, the commission seems to be creating civil injustice," he said. "Otherwise, why would they be needing more and more money each year?"

Del Rio said the MCRC is not addressing itself to the problems of the people it was created to serve.

"The Commission hardly deserves the name 'Civil Rights' Commission. Rather, it should be called a pacification sewer because all it is a fraudulent hole in which to shove our minority groups' problems."

"The commission spends its

money taking General Motors to court with highly paid lawyers and coming out with little or usually no success," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're doing zero for the poor guy in the street who really needs the help."

"Instead of taking on the private corporations who can afford to spend months in court, the commission should be

slamming the state against the wall. All it would take would be to nail one commission and the others would damn well clean up their houses in a hurry."

"I ordered a study of hiring and promotion patterns which later proved without a doubt that the lily-white Highway Commission is racist in its behavior," Del Rio charged. "And yet, the Civil Rights

Commission has done nothing to stop these practices. It's not doing anything for the blacks, Chicanos and Indians of the state. It's merely existing for the glory and financial betterment of the directors."

Del Rio charged the MCRC with fraudulent withholding of information incriminating the Highway Commission.

"The report I requested was

ready in April of 1970," he said. "The reason it was held up appears to me to be because the commission has been asked to study all the other state departments."

"It's busy work for them and gives them a reason for demanding more money."

Del Rio said the commission

"lobbed the hell" out of the black representatives to influence their budget request.

"But I'm one mean nigger — you can quote me — and I'm out to see that this commission with its fat cats either puts out legitimate effort or gets put out financially," he said. "The best way to effect a change is to affect somebody's pocketbook."

DOSSIER ON SUBVERSIVES

Papers list alleged Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial private dossier on alleged Communists and subversives — kept for 23 years by a retired Army colonel and his wife — has been turned over to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., by the Pentagon.

The Van Deman Papers, named after a onetime chief of Army Intelligence, Ralph Van Deman, were in Army hands from 1952 until last March. Then Eastland asked for and got the files — said to contain the names of as many as 250,000 individuals and organizations — for his Internal Security subcommittee.

J. Fred Buzhardt, Defense Dept. general counsel, disclosed in a June 10 letter to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., that the Pentagon had had the files. Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional

rights made copies of Buzhardt's letter available.

Buzhardt said in an interview the files had been kept separate from military intelligence gathered through normal military procedures. "They were not the type of thing that could be integrated," he said.

Buzhardt, who said he never personally saw the material, told a reporter the Pentagon turned over all of the papers to Eastland, totally purging the Defense Dept. of the information. He said under a directive issued by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird last winter the department would have had

to get rid of the material anyway.

"The policy is the department will not collect or store information on people not affiliated with the Dept. of Defense. Period. This was as good a way to get rid of them as any," he said.

Asked why the Pentagon retained the papers until March — several weeks after Laird's directive — Buzhardt reiterated that he hadn't known of the paper's existence.

Van Deman retired from the Army in 1929. He settled in San Diego where he and his wife

compiled information on persons they suspected of being Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Van Deman died in 1952 and, according to Buzhardt's letter, the U.S. Sixth Army, headquartered in San Francisco, "assumed custody of at least some of Van Deman's files. Buzhardt said there was a possibility Van Deman had made prior arrangements for the Army to take the material upon his death."

Buzhardt said Thursday, however, it is not official policy for the Defense Dept. to accept

such privately developed information.

After his death some files were moved from Van Deman's home to California Senate Judiciary Committee ordered an investigation to determine "who owns the files and why they were housed in a public building."

In a lawsuit filed by the Research Library seeking return of the files, there was testimony that the names had been used to screen applicants and appointees to state jobs.

House balks at discharge of plan to cut property tax

By United Press International

The Michigan House, on a 54-50 vote Thursday, rejected a Republican-led move to pry Gov. Milliken's property tax reduction plan out of a Democratic-controlled committee.

The move, which needed 55 votes, fell five votes short of passage.

House rejection of the motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the proposal means it will remain in committee until Democrats decide it should come out.

The proposal, if approved by the voters, would eliminate all property tax levies for school operating purposes except for an optional six-mill enrichment levy. The revenues lost through property tax elimination would be made up with an increase in the state personal income tax

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, and the House Democratic leadership, have insisted that the bill remain in committee until the budget and taxation bills for fiscal 1971-72 are worked out.

Though the Democrats generally support the concept of property tax relief, they are hoping to tie in a graduated income tax proposal with Milliken's plan. Republicans, however, want the two issues kept separate at the ballot box.

Supporters of the discharge motion argued that the property tax relief plan should be worked out before lawmakers are asked to vote on an income tax increase for the current fiscal year. To support a \$2 billion-plus budget.

"We're not talking about Republicans or Democrats," Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, said. "We're talking about kids and the quality of their educations. It's high time we started settling down and started representing the people who elected us."

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

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Prof selected to head unit of veterinarians

Dr. Charles F. Reed, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been named president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn. He was selected for the one-year term at the organization's annual meeting in Traverse City.

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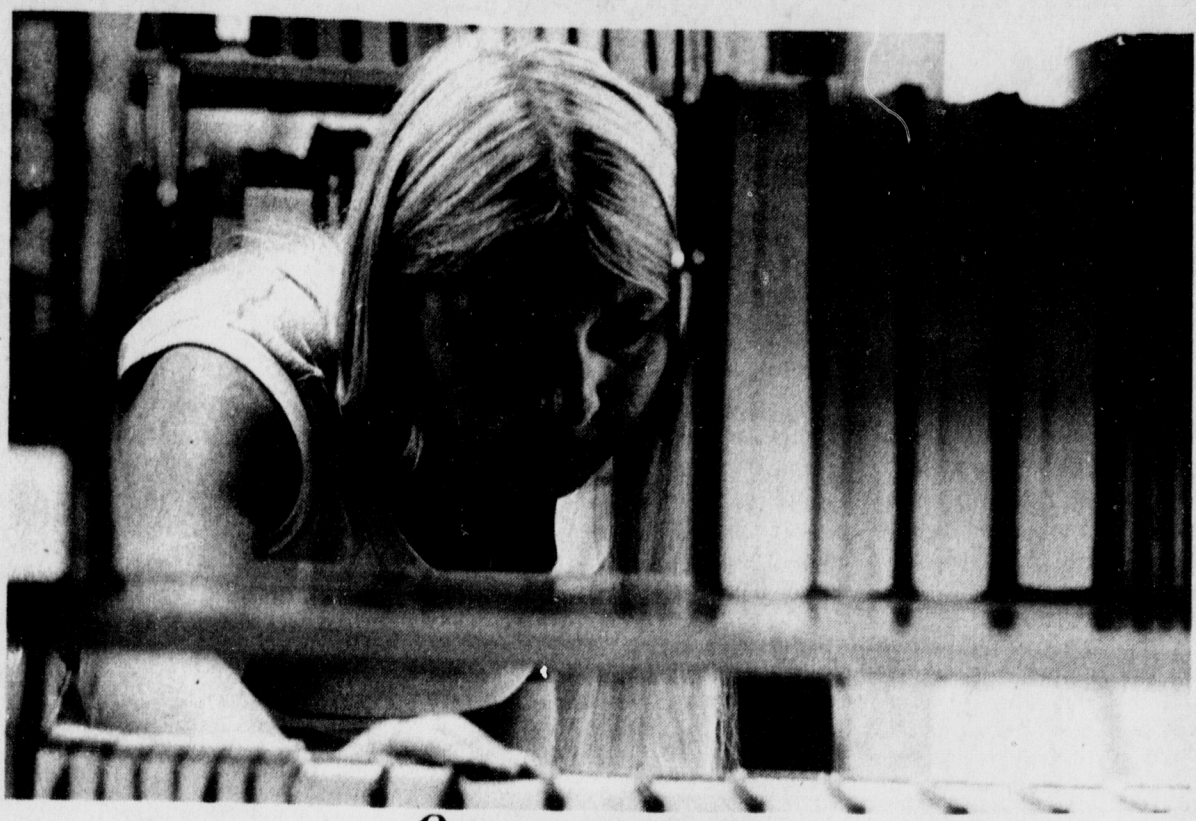
Court acts on rights of survivors

By United Press International

The Michigan Supreme Court has reaffirmed a 1968 ruling that survivors of a stillborn baby may sue for damages if the baby was stillborn as the result of negligence.

The court Thursday, in a 5-2 ruling, said unborn children are classified as a "person" under the state's Wrongful Death Act.

The case involved a fetus which was stillborn as the result of injuries when its mother was struck by a car. In the majority opinion, Justice Thomas E. Brennan wrote "a fetus having died within its mother's womb is dead; it will not come alive when separated from her. "The fact of its death is not to be denied."



One among many

Elenka Raschkow, Owosso senior, looks for a book in the third floor west section of the MSU library.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

MILLIKEN, OFFICIALS MEET

State agencies join forces to maintain order in parks

Gov. Milliken announced Wednesday plans to insure safety and order in the Michigan State park system through a coordinated effort by various state enforcement agencies.

Milliken's statement followed a meeting with officials from the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Michigan State Police on means of avoiding disorderly conduct, vandalism and other security problems in state parks and campgrounds.

In addition, Milliken ordered more effective utilization of currently staffed security personnel and top priority attention to a request for an extra \$500,000 in enforcement funds for this year's budget.

"These problems are occurring with increasing frequency in parks across the nation," he said. "There have been some isolated incidents in Michigan already this year. We are accelerating efforts to prevent recurrences and to guard against abuse of a park system that is one of Michigan's finest assets."

The governor speculated a record 25 million park visitors for 1971, or a rise of four million over the previous year. He said efforts must be made to "avoid situations that detract from their enjoyment."

Over the recent July 4 weekend, state police and DNR rangers reportedly arrested 202 persons in state parks in lower Michigan. Charges for most were disturbing the peace, minor larceny, illegal possession of alcohol and drug offenses.

Sources said Milliken was disturbed about incidents in state parks where motorcycle gangs and other disruptive groups intimidated and harassed family campers by stealing from them and even in some instances forcing them out of parks or forest campgrounds.

Col. John Plants, state police director, said all his eight district commanders were instructed to meet this week with DNR officers and local enforcement officials to develop contingency plans for coping with localized problems.

Ralph A. MacMullan, DNR director, said plans are underway to expand the number of areas where park rangers will patrol 24 hours a day. He said that enforcement officers will also increase patrols when needed.

Proposals were also submitted to Milliken for increased staffing for control and safety in state parks and forest campgrounds. State police also have plans for providing mobile support units where needed.

Both directors vowed to maintain the safety and security in outdoor recreation areas, and MacMullan stated some recreation sites may be forced to close temporarily if means for controlling disorders are not forthcoming.

More malpractice suits seen

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

An official in the College of Human Medicine said Thursday he believed the threat of malpractice suits has become so great that it interferes with good

medicine and forces many doctors to take unnecessary measures to avoid law suits.

Comments by Dr. Donald Weston, associate dean for clinical and community affairs, on a Michigan Supreme Court

ruling Wednesday that said a doctor who makes a promise to cure a patient must follow through with the pledge or face being found guilty of a breach of contract suit.

Weston said anything which

raises "further spectres" of malpractice bothers him, since a physician, instead of relying on sound clinical judgment, may attempt to protect himself by ordering extra tests or unnecessary measures which interfere with good medicine.

On the other hand, Weston said, the ruling might have a positive effect on medical practice if it takes the "magic" out of medicine and helps patients realize doctors are neither perfect nor miracle-workers.

Though doctors in this way may pursue cures more diligently, he said he believed the ruling would not have this effect. Persons might view it as just another "way to sue a doctor."

The court said even if a

physician did not use the word "cure" when talking to a patient, if he told the patient his problems would be solved by going through an operation or taking medication it would amount to using the word "cure."

Justice Eugene F. Black dissented on the decision and said it meant a physician would be a "first class Pollyanna" if he did not find a lawyer before

discussing operations or medication with a patient. He added doctors who cannot prepare and condition his patient mentally and physically for a serious operation is crippled beforehand.

Asked what effect mental conditioning and an optimistic outlook had on patients, Weston said mental and psychological aspects are very important, and hope plays a big part.

Economic expansion said falling below Nixon's goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser said Thursday inflation would accelerate if the administration pushed the economy toward the target it laid out early this year.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged the economic expansion in the first half of the year has fallen below Nixon's target.

If the administration went all out to achieve goal of \$1.065 trillion Gross National Product this year, he said, it could "revive inflation or at least seriously delay its abatement."

The committee opened a mid-year review of the

economy Wednesday with Democrats criticizing what they called "doubletalk" and "pep talks" from the Nixon administration to boost the economy.

McCracken said the Nixon administration rejected tax cuts or other measures to stimulate the economy, thus reducing unemployment, because of the fears of reactivating inflation.

McCracken said it is unlikely "that even a very temporary gain on the unemployment front can be obtained by so stimulating the economy that the inflationary rate would accelerate."

Nevertheless, he predicted both inflation and unemployment will continue to decline through the remainder of 1971.

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EDITORIALS

'U' courts student ire serving special groups

Immediately south of the stadium lie MSU's 40 tennis courts. Students may use only 30 of them.

The Varsity Tennis Team plays on those other 10 canvassed - in courts, right? And this is as it should be, those courts being in markedly better condition than the common people's 30.

But the varsity isn't practicing this summer. Instead, the courts have been reserved for the exclusive use of the East Lansing Tennis Club (ELTC) so students still can't play on them.

Unless they join the ELTC.

The ELTC is not a registered student organization.

So why does it rate the use of University facilities? It has, each of the past four years, donated its residual treasury to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund, that's why.

In other words, what's left over after lessons for their kids, trophies for their tournaments, shoulder patches for their warmup jackets, salaries for their gate guards, a Coke machine and a telephone for their convenience and court maintenance (the electric bill) buys athletes. A thousand bucks worth of athletes a year.

Anyone may contribute to MSU intercollegiate athletics by joining ELTC. Fees for students are five bucks; nonstudent, \$15; family, \$25. And for that special a la carte tennis occasion, 75 cents a day.

Before this year a nonmember could use the ELTC courts until a member came along to play, but now the club has hired "supervisors" to keep out all the rabble all the time.

Earlier this summer the club got a little carried away and began locking off its entire 10 - court area, but there were some dog - in - the - manager - type beefs, and now, if one gets there before 8 a.m. or after dark, he may make use of the courts.

ELTC has an account with the

Misplaced Memo

To: East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas

Re: Uppity students who think they should be able to vote

Your Honor -

We tried, but an hour and a half stall was the best we could come up with - and they still wouldn't go away.

-Beverly C.

Cheated on your grade?

Drag the prof into court

Miffed over that 1.5 you got in Soc. 241? And the prof is being really hard - nosed just because you did not take the final? Don't sweat it - just sue the miscreant for your rightful 4.5.

A bizarre scenario certainly, but Time magazine reports that is precisely what is happening at Northwestern University. Phyllis Butler, a graduate student in Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, is suing Neil V. McNeil, a professor, because she contends the F he gave her prevented her from getting a master's degree and harmed her personal and professional reputation.

Miss Butler claims the grade resulted from her failure to cover President Nixon's Friday night State

University business office, presumably to make transfers of monies to athletic accounts that much easier.

The club president, one John Suehr, professor of education, claims its membership of between 200 and 250 is mostly students. Other University - related folk and outsiders trail, in that order.

A quick glance at the membership list, however, brings to mind pre-game warmups on the tailgates of station wagons.

Most of this year's money, according to Suehr, will go toward Junior Development - kiddie instruction. Eighty of the members, it turns out, are Junior Developers, or the sons and daughters of ELTC members.

Motives

Suehr says he thinks perhaps the club ought to become a University - recognized student organization. Perhaps it ought. Perhaps, though, the University should make clear its motives for acceding anyone exclusive use of any facility.

Since the MSU organizations policy clearly gives student organizations priority over outside organizations in reserving University facilities, could 20 students band together in an organization and preempt those 10 courts?

It depends, we suspect, whether such an organization would have the wherewithal to up the Ralph Young Scholarship ante.

Students have objected to ELTC's reverse eminent domain before, and the club's response, if the student bitched loud enough, has been to pay his \$5 membership fee for him, thus co-opting most potential hassles.

Could another organization as clearly without official - save financial - ties to the University permanently reserve a handball court? A classroom? The third floor of the Library? Jenison Fieldhouse?

The executive vice president and the athletic director should take immediate steps to correct this situation. Any other get-rich-quick schemes should also be discontinued at once.

Should it become the policy of other branches of the University to repay its contributors with such favors, Michigan State is likely to become known as America's first land-grant whore.

of the Union address - an act prohibited by her Orthodox Jewish faith. McNeil's answer: "If I did have any bias against (her) it was for incompetence." A Chicago court will decide the matter.

Before you flood the judiciary with grade change cards, however, remember one very important thing: judicial precedents are often two-way streets. If profs can be sued for bad grades, it seems logical to presume that they can, in turn, initiate litigation against wayward students.

Give it a couple of years and a student could innocently reach into his mailbox and come out with a handful of District Court summonses for smoking in Berkey, excessive cuts or talking in class.

BARNEY WHITE



'Love': no absolute existence

A friend of mine has the most peculiar habit: he falls in love a lot. Yet inevitably, the scene never works out and, thus, the bulk of his life is spent on a perpetual elation-dejection pendulum. One moment he floats two inches off the ground starry-eyed; the next he is extricating himself from the smoldering ruins of a scene whose crash registered "8" on the Richter Scale.

We were talking on it the other night with an eye toward resolving the question of "What am I doing wrong?"

"Well," he said, "I guess I just get locked in too hard. I mean I'm basically a monogamous sort, so, like, I only do one thing with one chick at one time - and, man, like it gets so intense, the fire flares so hot, that we burn out all the potential of the scene in no time. You know, and then there's nothing left."

We cogitated that for about four beers, but somehow his paradigm didn't seem complete. Finally, I said: "Yea, but you

haven't answered the primary question 'why?' I mean, you've described the symptoms of the malady, but you haven't shed any light on the causes or the inner workings of the thing." He nodded, lit a cigarette, ordered another pitcher and subsequently moved in on a comely lady seated at an adjacent table. They are now very much "in love."

Obviously, we didn't resolve the crux of the matter that evening, but I haven't been able to put the thing down. So I've watched him and other folks that I know, and I've come up with a thesis of sorts.

Start from a point of philosophical scratch. What is this thing that our culture has decided to label "love?" Webster: "To regard with a strong feeling of affection; to have a devoted attachment to." Great, but so what? Even such a basic definition as this does little more than describe the manifestation of things already existent. Webster deals with cultural expression, nothing more.

No, at the elemental level human beings do things for only two reasons: because they have to, or because they like to (or, possibly, both). Thus, Homo sapiens "fall in love" a) because it is necessary (perhaps to continue the race) or b) because he derives pleasure of some sort from the state.

To utilize alternative a) is to immediately fall victim to one of the greatest semantic hassels of English-speaking culture: the foggy double-think that holds love and sex to be the same thing. They aren't, though one can be complementary to the other. Simply, I don't think that in the absolute sense love is necessary for the biological continuation of the race, or for that matter, that the drive for procreation is an "instinct" not to be denied. Besides, when we speak of "love" in the context of this column we are referring to a particular behavior-matrix, incidental to sex.

In this light alternative b) appears to provide the only viable solution. My friend falls in love repeatedly because he derives some sort of pleasure from it. In short, it provides him with a vehicle whereby he can attain reassurance of his own personal existence and, thereby derive pleasure from the allaying of anxiety.

personality is an appropriate complement to his and, thus, able to provide him with optimum feedback, as it is that he obtain recognition-feedback at all costs. To him the feedback, the sweet nothings whispered in his ear, the recognition of his accomplishments is all important; never mind the source or its suitability so long as it is there.

So he latches onto the first chick that seems even moderately interested in him and, thereupon, sets foot upon a perilous escalator. At first "lets go out" is sufficient to excite pleasure and, thus, appropriate feedback from his opposite number. But perhaps because of the unsuitability of the match or because of other things, this mechanism soon wears thin and, junkie-like, he feels compelled to increase the stimulus in order to maximize his return.

So, "you know, I really like you" serves as a sufficient prod for a time. But all too soon this also corrodes and a further escalation is necessary to maintain an optimum level of reassurance. And the love-addict moves to the ultimate step and declares: "I love you." And the seeds of tragedy have been sown: There's nowhere to go from here, there are no further quantum levels to be bridged. Crash it, therefore, inevitable.

"No, at the elemental level human beings do things for only two reasons: because they have to, or because they like to (or, possibly, both). Thus, Homo sapiens 'fall in love' a) because it is necessary (perhaps to continue the race) or b) because he derives pleasure of some sort from the state."

It's darn hard to be a truly solitary man. For the average person the time-honored equation of "I think, therefore I am" is not sufficient to reassure one that he does, in fact, exist - and meaningfully. A touchstone comprised of one's own substance is fraught with the potentiality for deception. It is necessary, therefore, that a person find an existentially "other" entity to serve the purpose of recognition through contrast.

Thus, we need someone to impress, someone to respond to our overtures and, to recognize and, thereby, solidify, our existence-matrix - our hopes, dreams, methods of conducting business, etc. In sum, someone to provide pleasurable and reassuring recognition-feedback. Optimally, this could be any person regardless of sex, but because of quirks in this particular culture it is deeply ingrained that such a person should be a member of the "opposite sex." A harmless, if somewhat limiting prerequisite.

The problems arise when people, like my friend, get hung up with the form rather than the substance of the thing. It is not so important that he find an individual whose

therefore, inevitable. Obviously, all scenes do not fit into the paradigm. There are, of course, some for which there have proved quite viable, though whether because of optimum personality fit, or self-delusion of an advanced degree or what, I'm not sure. Simply, I am discussing the great many people who are in love with love and doing the thing for its sake alone. For the truly successful scene - if in the absolute sense there is a truly successful scene - I would suggest that word-construct other than threadbare "love" be applied.

This is a crucial point. Millennia of post-Weberian thought have not described a process instead of a definable thing. Simply, there is no absolute value, no elemental and indivisible essence, which may be called "love." Rather, that mystique-ridden vocal symbol describes nothing more or less than a mechanism - a method of obtaining pleasure through existential reassurance.

The question now, of course, is whether a process or operational figuration itself can be an absolute in the functional sense.



ART BUCHWALD



Secrets: keystone to power?

LONDON - There is far more interest in the secret Pentagon papers in England than one might think.

Melton Bulberry, a British foreign service-type, told me at his club the other day:

"This sort of thing could never happen in England. We have the Official Secrets Act. Anyone who leaks a secret in this country goes straight to the nick." (Jail) "That's wonderful," I said. "It is," he agreed. "The only trouble is

we have no secrets." "That's a pity."

He confided in me sadly, "Don't tell anyone, but we haven't had a worthwhile secret since 1956 when we decided to go into Suez."

"That's over 15 years ago," I said. "Oh, we know it. As a matter of fact, all our secrets since then have been American ones. That's why the Pentagon paper leaks have been so disturbing."

"How's that?" "Well if Americans can't keep their secrets, they aren't much use to us are they? I mean to say, if everyone in the world knows the secrets and we're the only ones who have laws forbidding their printing, we look bloody silly, don't we?"

"You don't look good," I admitted. "There's a big move on in this country now to refuse any future American secrets. Many people believe that England should develop its own secrets or it will become a second class power."

"But isn't that rather expensive?" I said. "I should say it is. Just the cost of rubber stamps to mark all our documents top secret would take up more than half of England's defense budget."

"But you people are forcing us into it. It was all right when your secrets were confined to only a handful of men high in your government. But when you opened them up to every Tom, Dick and Daniel Ellsberg, then we had to take another look at the situation."

"Is it possible after all these years to develop your own secrets?" I asked my foreign office friend. "Quite possible," he said huffily. "Oh, we might not have them on the same large

scale as the Americans, and they might not be worthy of being stolen by another major power, but I assure you, sir, after proper testing our secrets will have to be reckoned with."

"It seems to me," I said, "that it would be a mistake for Great Britain at this stage to go it alone. While it's true the Americans are leaking like sieves, I would think it still better to know an important secret of somebody else's than have a secret of your own that no one cares about. Why, if Britain started developing its own secrets, every foreign spy in England would flee the country."

"There's always that risk," my friend said. "But at the same time, if we are dependent for our secrets on the United States, we should at least get equal treatment with the New York Times and Washington Post."

"You mean to say you knew nothing about the Pentagon papers until you saw them in the newspapers?"

"Precisely. Here we are, the only ally that's stood by the United States since World War II, and we know as much about the Vietnam war plans as the United States Congress. That, sir, is no way to treat a friend."

OUR READERS' MIND

E. L. not so antistudent

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been much made of alleged difficulties encountered by any MSU student who tried to register to vote in East Lansing.

On June 30th I registered to vote at city hall, and, though I am obviously a student, I received prompt and courteous

treatment. Another student registered at the same time and was also treated cordially.

Perhaps the city of East Lansing is not so antistudent as some would have us believe.

Ralph A. Moulton
E. Lansing senior
July 2, 1971

Boa bandit

To the Editor:

On the morning of July 1, someone stole one of my two boa constrictors from my office in the Psychology Research Building while I was teaching a class. The fact that only one snake was taken would seem to indicate that the motive was other than to resell the animal for profit. Perhaps the thief desired it as a pet, or intends to use it in some form of prank.

These particular snakes, however, are subjects in a research project which has been in progress for over a year. The loss of this snake will seriously disrupt my research on these animals. Its return would be deeply appreciated.

Daniel F. Tortora
E. Lansing graduate student
July 1, 1971



Candidate emphasizes ecology

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer



East Lansing City Council candidate Elyse Eisenberg said she is concerned in her first bid for election with directing the East Lansing community toward a more "livable" environment, emphasizing ecological improvement and community-sponsored activities and programs.

"I feel that the people that are governing the world in general are not moving fast enough to assure survival, not minimal survival but an ultimate human fulfillment," she said. "I think that this type of progress has to begin somewhere. If anyplace can attain that goal, East Lansing can."

Miss Eisenberg, 23, is a resident of a women's and children's co-op on Evergreen Street and has been a resident of East Lansing since 1965. She graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1970. She is now enrolled at MSU as a biochemistry major in order "to more fully understand environmental problems." She worked as a clerk in the U.S. Senate last summer and has also worked for the Peace Corps.

Miss Eisenberg said she feels that every effort should be made to increase "the livability" of the environment.

"One way we could improve the environment here in East Lansing is to stop laying pavement. Right now the water table is far too low. The kind of water that does run down off the surface area is so filled with the hydrocarbons and things that come out of the atmosphere that it is becoming unsafe. That has to be reversed."

Miss Eisenberg also said that East Lansing should take a serious look at improving its waste sewage treatment.

"Our sewage treatment is mostly of the primary and secondary sort, no tertiary, which eliminates the phosphates," she said. "There's a totally new approach in Chicago where raw sewage is being removed and composted and used for fertilizer. We could do that here."

Miss Eisenberg said that East Lansing has been the source of ecological experimentation for a

Fourth in a series of 16 Lansing is to stop laying pavement. Right now the water table is far too low. The kind of water that does run down off the surface area is so filled with the hydrocarbons and things that come out of the atmosphere that it is becoming unsafe. That has to be reversed."

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"East Lansing could be an example to other communities. We have the money, the brains and the volunteers. There's no reason why we can't put these all together."

Elyse Eisenberg



Young blacks said facing major employment crisis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Black Americans face a major crisis of unemployment and underemployment, Herbert Hill, the labor director for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said Thursday.

"The rates of unemployment among black youth have now reached disaster levels," he told delegates to the NAACP's annual convention in a prepared speech. "And if they continue — and unfortunately there is every reason to believe they will — then it is necessary to conclude that virtually an entire generation of ghetto youth will never enter the labor force."

"Their only future will be a marginal, alienated existence, separate and unequal within American society. This is the

legacy of racism and the result of past and present discrimination."

Hill said that the employment problem is the single most volatile factor causing urban unrest.

Hill said rates of unemployment for black workers in the 25 major centers of urban nonwhite population are between 25 and 40 per cent. For black ghetto youth, he added, the rate will be over 50 per cent by midsummer.

The principle of job equality was laid down by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an executive order in 1941, but since that time, the contract cancellation provisions designed

to give the regulation teeth have not been exercised once, Hill declared.

"The federal contract compliance apparatus has become a vehicle of bureaucratic duplicity and delay that has led to bitter frustration for black workers and members of other minority groups . . .

"The government has made a mockery of the much vaunted contact compliance program and is directly subsidizing racial discrimination in employment to the extent of billions of dollars of public funds," Hill charged.

"More parking lots are built in an effort to expand business in East Lansing, but I am totally opposed to this. We have neither the transportation routes nor the utilities for the increased number of people generated by more business. We don't even have enough parks for children as it is now," she said.

Miss Eisenberg said she feels the city is also sorely lacking in community-sponsored activities and programs.

"There's almost no choice of day care centers in East Lansing. There should be outlets like this provided. In Lansing, there are programs to supply needed supplies to those who need it. We should have the same here. There should be a prenatal care center as well as more recreational facilities for children. East Lansing simply has too little in the way of community-sponsored programs for its residents. Miss Eisenberg said she feels the city council is not serving its purpose as an instrument of communication within the community.

"The city council should provide a public voice but it's not doing that. As major issues come along, we should go out and take a survey or open a phone line or request post cards or something in that vein. The city council should take a stand on an issue, international, national or local, and make that stand public. There's no adequate communication between the city council and community citizens at present."

She also said that the tax structure should be examined

"This is the season when demand pushes the price of

and changed to lessen rocketing rental rates.

"Through the tax structure, the amount of rent charged could be reduced. The landlord practices in this town have to be controlled to protect those who can't afford to be financially exploited."

Miss Eisenberg said that she questions the function of the police and fire departments as they exist now.

Abusive drinkers show signs early, prof claims

An MSU psychologist wants to see potential problem drinkers detected early in life.

Perhaps by the time they are eight or nine years old.

It's possible to do so, Robert A. Zucker, associate professor of psychology, said because alcohol abuse is part of a pattern of antisocial behavior that can be seen even in grade school.

"Like other forms of behavior," Zucker says, "drinking is a learned phenomenon."

It is learned in the home, he continues, and by looking at the drinking patterns of parents and the family environment they

Budget savers for grilling told

Beef for the grill will be easier on the budget if you select forequarter cuts, an MSU consumer marketing information agent suggested.

create, it's often possible to predict the future drinking habits of children even before they take their first drink.

If one or both parents abuse alcohol there is a strong possibility that their children will abuse it, according to the MSU scientist.

Conversely, homes where alcohol is used moderately generally produce children able to develop responsible drinking patterns.

"The eight-year-old child from a home characterized by alcohol abuse has a socialization problem," Zucker says. "He is likely to have trouble in school

steaks up and the price of roasts down," Sheila Morley said. "The most economical buys will be chuck roasts, chuck steaks, rump, sirloin tip and round roasts."

Other reasonable priced outdoor cooking favorites are chicken — young, tender broilers — and turkey.

"If your barbecue has a rotisserie, don't miss the treat of barbecuing a young turkey," Mrs. Morley advises.

environment and the lack of community activities and help centers are responsible for much of the drug crisis.

"Essentially, what I would like to see," Miss Eisenberg said, "is a more together community: more sharing, more community-sponsored recreational and educational facilities, in general a more psychologically and physically livable environment," she said.

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 MERIDIAN MALL
 1900 Grand River Ave. and Marsh Road
 (See map on page 5)

Center analyzes street drugs

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"I'll take two with the pink stripe, an M and M, and a piece of chocolate." The excited kid exchanges his money for the goods and makes a hasty retreat to his particular corner of the world.

Now he's stuck with decisions because, according to the new - estate - street - corner - entrepreneur - salesman, the one with the pink stripe contained THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol); the M and M, LSD; and the chocolate, mescaline.

After a moment's perplexity he swallows the M and M, "turns up the jams," and waits for it to melt his head. Eight hours later his friend returns from his trip with plenty of sore muscles to go with his fantasies.

The sore muscles, according to John McNeill, MSU professor of pharmacology, probably are the direct result of convulsions from strychnine poisoning. The poison is finding increasing popularity in the street drug scene.

Strychnine has a peculiar ability to heighten the effect of a drug, McNeill explained.

because it blocks the inhibitory ability of some nerves thereby heightening their response to stimulus. But he emphasized the difference between the amount needed to heighten a particular drug effect, and the amount needed to produce the poisons intended convulsive effect would be very very small.

Nineteen per cent of the 39 street drugs analyzed by the East Lansing Drug Education Center (DEC) during the past six months contained strychnine. A small green tab with a line through its center being sold here recently as mescaline was found to contain 50 per cent.

The convulsions might well be the result of another additive or hallucinogenic substitute known as PCP, McNeill said.

Originally developed as an anesthetic, he said, phencyclidine (PCP) grew unpopular because among varied side effects it caused hallucinations, and occasional muscle spasms. Its medicinal use today is limited to animals, where it is used as a tranquilizer, he said.

Unfortunately, on at least one occasion those muscle spasms have been read as strychnine poisoning, McNeill said, and two people died when they were treated with Thorazine. Thorazine is a depressant which counteracts the effect of strychnine, but multiplies the effect of phencyclidine.

Phencyclidine was a major ingredient of three per cent of the 39 street drugs analyzed by DEC, and was most frequently sold as T H C (tetrahydrocannabinol), the active ingredient in marijuana.

The THC pills being sold today, according to McNeill, are the biggest hoax in illicit drug

traffic because the effect - producing agent in THC requires liquid nitrogen refrigeration to remain active.

Another drug frequently being sold as a hallucinogen is belladonna which, according to McNeill, is most frequently found in cold preparations and sleeping agents such as Nytol. The belladonna compounds, McNeill said, block the

parasympathetic nervous system which controls the secretions of the stomach, throat, and sweat glands.

Used in proper amounts it has beneficial medical effects, he said, but in toxic amounts it produces an effect very similar to a high fever including a temperature, delirium, and dryness of skin, mouth and throat. The delirium is the only

symptom that produces LSD - like results.

Six per cent of the drugs analyzed by DEC contained belladonna, and 13 per cent more contained various other inorganic contaminants such as ergot alkaloid compounds and organic phosphates which, according to a DEC spokesman, are not necessarily harmful, but won't heighten the effect of

another drug's "high."
These various ingredients found in the 39 drugs analyzed by DEC comprised 41 per cent of the material used, and were then sold to the unknowing public as something else. That something else was most generally a hallucinogen like LSD, THC or mescaline, but also included were depressants, stimulants and marijuana derivatives such as hashish.



Rain wash

Barb Hunt, Clarksville junior, seems undaunted by the afternoon downpour as she shampoos her hair and conserves water at the same time. On a sour note however, her hair might not have come clean if the rain water collected too much of the pollutants in the air.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

TASK FORCE SET UP

Fishing dispute studied

A joint task force consisting of representatives of the Governor's office, the Indian Affairs Commission, and the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) was appointed by Gov. Milliken to resolve the dispute surrounding Indian commercial fishing activities in the state.

The governor asked the task force to develop recommendations so that the Indian Affairs Commission and the NRC could reach agreement by July 16 on the following points: an Indian fish management plan; an Indian administrator in the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR); and the hiring of Indian enforcement officers and other field personnel in the DNR.

The governor further asked the Dept. of Civil Service and other departments to assist the task force in arriving at an agreement.

Milliken said, "I am alarmed by the potential for further deterioration of the situation between sportsmen and Indians.

I call upon Indians and sportsmen to refrain from destructive actions, and urge all parties to work with the task force to arrive at a satisfactory agreement."

The issue follows a decision handed down by the Michigan Supreme Court in April which gave Indians permission to fish commercially in northern Michigan waters previously restricted to sport fishing by the DNR.

This precipitated a violent reaction on the part of many northern fishermen who found their favorite streams blocked with nets, and an allegation by the DNR that commercial fishing by Indians may destroy state lake trout and whitefish populations.

The task force will hold hearings in northern Michigan with Indian leaders and sportsmen to determine the feasibility of Gov. Milliken's recommendations. Time and place of the hearings will be announced later.

Voter residency bill detained

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing voter residency imbroglio is scheduled to be discussed this afternoon before Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss, a bill that would settle the entire question of student voter residency in college towns, sits in the state House Elections Committee.

House Bill 4017, introduced in January by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, would allow an individual to decide his legal residence for himself.

The bill says: "A person who

resides where he intends to be a resident in an affidavit which is filed with the clerk of the local unit of government where he intends to reside, shall be considered a resident of that place which he has stated in his affidavit."

Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, D - Taylor and chairman of the House Elections Committee, says he will not allow the bill to be reported out of committee until he has received approval from a "good number" of legislators representing college towns.

"This bill will affect these individuals the most," Sheridan said recently, "because of this, I want to consult with them

before I have the bill reported out."

When contacted, Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, said he did not know that the bill was being held up pending consultations with legislators from college towns.

"I support the bill," Brown added. "It closely parallels the East Lansing situation."

Other legislators from college towns said they too were unaware of the reasons behind the holdup of the bill.

"At present, the people in my area request that I oppose the bill if it would allow students living in dormitories to vote in college towns," Rep. Roy Smith, R - Ypsilanti, said. "The bill in its present form would allow nontaxpaying students to vote on community taxes, a situation which seems quite contradictory to many in my district."

Rep. William Weber, R - Kalamazoo, said he also was unaware of Sheridan's desire to confer with college town legislators. Weber said he was opposed to Vaughn's bill.

"I think the present situation is desirable. No one who comes to town for two or three years should be allowed to run the

whole town," Weber said.

Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R - Ann Arbor, said he was not familiar enough with Vaughn's bill to comment.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas says he supports Vaughn's bill.

"It would have changed us a few years ago; it would change Ann Arbor now. They ask a series of questions and determine residency on the basis of the registrant's answers," Thomas said.

"We do want registrants to show an ID with a current address to verify they do live in East Lansing," Thomas added.

Vaughn's bill would require only the signing of an affidavit. No ID would be necessary.

Robert F. Rhoades, a student at the University of Michigan, conducted a study of voting in college towns, which was submitted to the committee.

The study shows voter participation is decreased by inconveniences in casting ballots. According to the study, "the student who must go out of his way to register and meet certain deadlines for applying for and returning his absentee ballot has an increased inconvenience."

Rhoades also adds in his study that many young people living at school feel "actually disenfranchised because they do not feel informed enough to cast their ballots."

The study points out that in the 1970 census, students were

counted in their college residences, "including dormitories, and in no other place. If students who were counted are not permitted to vote in that place, districts with colleges will receive more than their share of legislative representation."

In addition, Rhoades' paper points out inconsistencies in registering voters in different Michigan college towns.

The report ends with a list of public figures in college towns who support the bill, including Sen. Anthony Stamm, R - Kalamazoo, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, and the Republican and Democratic city councils in Ann Arbor.

Gov. Milliken also supports the bill. In a letter to Rhoades, Milliken said, "I believe every citizen above the age of 18 should have the right to determine his own place of voting of residence for voting purposes."

Director of giving appointed

Michael A. Weber, native of St. Joseph, Mich., has been named director of annual giving for the MSU Development Fund.

His duties will include planning and coordinating all mail campaigns for MSU alumni and friends, coordinating fund activities for the college and departmental programs and developing special fund - raising appeals for alumni clubs and class projects.

Weber succeeds Arthur F. Loub, who was recently promoted to managing director of the fund. The alumni association was recently reorganized to emphasize the solicitation of contributions and gifts from the private sector.

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Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
SUMMER SERVICE
7:00 THURSDAY
Topic
"There's A Bit of Devil In Us All"
Dr. Lyman
Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten
10 AM
First to 4th Grades, Church School
10:20 AM
485-9477

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. CAMPUS ACTION
TEAM
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC
J.P. KOLENDA
Transportation -- 484-6640

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Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

Rev. Reilly "The Sun Also Rises" 11:00 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
Interdenominational
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Our Unclaimed Riches" 6:00 p.m.
Rev. Reilly preaching with Communion Service
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

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1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
Rev. Donn Doten
Morning Worship 9:30
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Buses on Campus

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching "Womens Lib"
Rev. Brink, preaching
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching "Womens Lib"
Rev. Brink, preaching
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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9:45 A.M.
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Dr. Howard F. Suggen, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Faith Comes To Life"
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John D. Walden - Pastor
For Information or Transportation 332-1888
Bus Schedule 332-8472
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K. G. Smith, pastor
149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

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800 Abbott Road
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8:00 Holy Communion
10:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Minister, Kall Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
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11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
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LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse

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8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion 9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th Matins 9:30 only

MORNING SERVICE: Fred Herwaldt speaking on "The Resurrection" at Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
EVENING SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 351-6810 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
342 N. Harrison
Picnic 5 p.m. Delta Gamma Sorority
365 N. Harrison

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Tigers' Cash named as a (belated) Star

For Detroit Tiger fans, the All-Star Game scheduled for the Detroit park on Tuesday evening won't be an entirely wasted affair after all.

News out of Baltimore has last year's American League most valuable player, John "Boog" Powell, nursing a fracture in his right wrist.

The hairline fracture will put Powell, the winner of the fans' balloting for the all star first base slot, on the shelf for a week to ten days. Powell is forced to withdraw from the All-Star game.

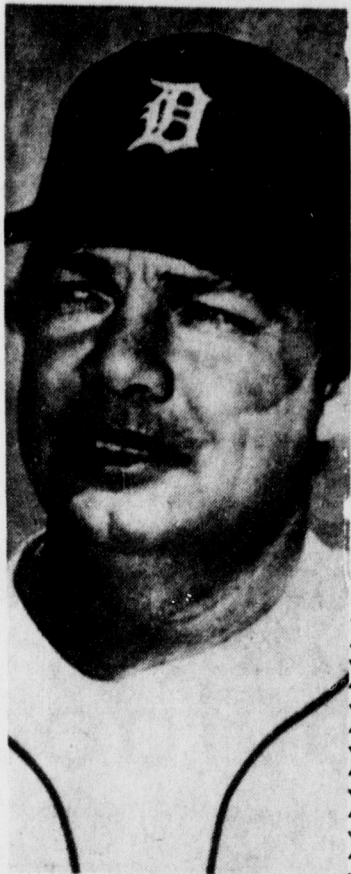
Detroit's Norm Cash, who finished second to Powell in the voting by some 200,000 marks, will step into the starting line - up.

The move actually bolsters the American League line - up. Cash, considered one of the premier fielding first sackers of the circuit, carries into the game a .298 average, as opposed to Powell's .220.

Cash is leading the AL in home runs with 19 whereas Powell has only 14. The only thing Powell has over Cash statistics - wise is runs batted in, as Powell maintains a 54-47 bulge.

Cash, who turned the boo - birds of previous seasons into cheers this season, was not even supposed to play in the game. Baltimore manager and all - star manager Earl Weaver decided that he would go with only one regular first baseman on the premise that other players on the squad (Carl Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Al Kaline, and Harmon Killebrew) have all had experience at first and could fill in if the situation arose.

Cash will join team mates Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, and Mickey Lolich on the all star team. There is still a possibility that Bill Freehan might join Cash in the starting line - up because of a slow healing injury to first team Star catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland.



NORM CASH

By TERRY FICORELLI
State News Sports Writer

If you have gone by MSU's outdoor track, better known as Ralph Young Field, during this past week, you may have done a double - take.

The reason: four females have been keeping pace with the fellas in the opening session of MSU's third annual Track and Field Coaching Clinic.

The two week, double session clinic is headed up by MSU head track coach Fran Dittrich as well as assistants Jim Gibbard and Jim Bibbs.

And according to Gibbard, five more of the fairer sex are due in next Monday for session number two.

"The purposes of the clinic are to help develop track and field programs on the high school, junior high, and even the grade school levels throughout the state," Gibbard said.

"We have all these age groups represented, including four girls enrolled in this first session. We expect five more next week."

Several top - flight performers who have utilized the clinic to great advantage have been Marshall Dill, recently recruited by MSU, as well as

Dill's Detroit Northern teammate, Amos Brown.

"We think this clinic is one of the reasons for the improvement of Michigan track, as superior performances around the state indicate," Bibbs noted.

"The instructors at the clinic try to help organize the high school athlete, so he will be better prepared when he goes back to school," Gibbard added.

"No actual recruiting can be done while these sessions take place. This would be breaking standards of the NCAA."

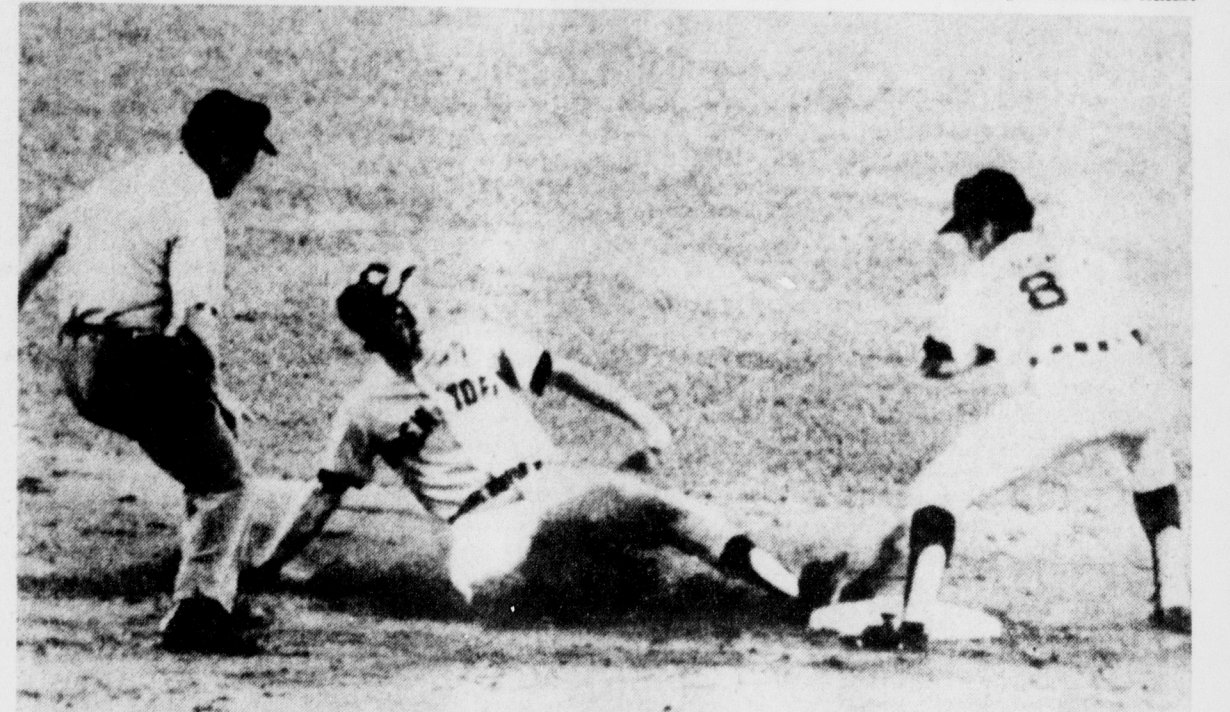
Also lending a hand to the proceedings are four ex-Spartans who distinguished themselves during their collegiate careers in track and field.

They are Bob Steele, NCAA 440 - Intermediate Hurdles Champion 1966-67; Gene Washington, NCAA 60 - High Hurdles Champion (1965), now working in MSU's Placement Bureau during his off - season from the Minnesota Vikings; Mike Bowers, first Big Ten high jumper to clear seven feet, and John Wilcox, a pole vaulter of 16 - feet.

The first session of the clinic wraps up today. The second session, also a week long, begins Monday.

Track clinic has variety

Some of the participants from the first session will also stay for next week's second class. Daily workouts are held at the outdoor track, with the indoor track being utilized on rainy days. All participants in the affair stay in university residence halls.



Safe . . . again!

New York Yankee outfielder Bobby Murcer slides in safely at second base with one of three doubles he tallied during game against Detroit Wednesday night. Detroit shortstop Ed Brinkman makes late tag on Murcer.

AP Wirephoto

4 Tigers named to All-Star team

BOSTON (UPI) - The American League added a flock of .300 hitters to the fan - chosen veteran starters Thursday for the 42nd All - Star game in Detroit next Tuesday night.

With an obvious eye toward breaking his league's eight - game All-Star losing streak, American League Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore also confirmed that injured starter John "Boog" Powell would be replaced at first base by hard - hitting Detroit veteran Norm Cash.

Weaver, who earlier in the day chose nine pitchers headed by Oakland's Vida Blue, pretty much followed the fan voting in the rounding out his squad with an announcement by the office of American League President Joe Cronin.

Cash was named and promoted right into a starting spot along with infielders Harmon Killebrew and Leo Cardenas of Minnesota, Cookie Rojas of Kansas City and Bill Melton of the White Sox.

The Tigers' Bill Freehan and Thurman Munson of the Yankees were added to a catching corps already headed by Cleveland's Ray Fosse.

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Saigon, Vietnamese people impress profs

Two MSU professors recently returned from South Vietnam, where they gave advice on updating the country's education system. Following are their observations on that country's people and culture.

By NEILA POMERANTZ

"Saigon is a city of five million people living in the land area of Lansing," Samuel A. Moore II, professor of administration and higher

education, said. "It is crowded. There is a 1 a.m. curfew which is adjusted according to enemy activity. But I didn't feel any less safe in Saigon than I would in Detroit or Washington, D.C." "Saigon could rank as one of the most beautiful cities in the world if the war stopped," Van C. Johnson, also a professor of administration and higher education, said. "The French-designed parks, wide avenues, fountains and architecture make it very beautiful," he explained. "I saw no evidence of shelling or bombing. It was just a little

dirty." Moore and Johnson expressed great respect for the Vietnamese people, saying they were polite and docile but proud. Cooperation with each other, ancestor worship and tradition are three dominant traits reported by the educators. Moore related: "The people are very open and authentic, giving cooperation of necessity. Fifteen people will work on your Honda at one time — thirty hands. The people try to create jobs for themselves and each other."

"Like people around the world, they want dignity," Moore said. "They have no aversion to work but they don't want to work too terribly hard. They have a lower energy level because of their diet. However, it is also very hot there and is conducive to a more casual life style, including a 'siesta.'" "Vietnamese parents are extremely dedicated to their children, independent of their economic means," Moore noted. "They spend a lot of time with the children and feed them first. Also, the children take care of one another; a four-year-old will have charge of a two-year-old brother or sister."

Despite Westernization, ancestor worship remains a strong influence in their lives, far more relevant than the government in Saigon. Johnson estimated that 3 per cent of the population practices Christianity, 18 per cent practices Buddhism and 79 per cent practice some type of ancestor worship — oriented religion. Moore saw altars to Buddha in many Vietnamese homes. He says that the first loyalty is to Buddhism, then to the father and his father, then to the immediate family and lastly to the national government. The Saigon government tries to paint the image of South

Vietnam as a separate government, especially in the schools, according to Moore. However, people who are involved in ancestor worship, who have relatives in North Vietnam and who may have come from North Vietnam themselves are not too interested in South Vietnamese nationalism, he said. Censorship is used to reinforce nationalism. Moore and Johnson say that copies of Time and Newsweek which reported the February invasion of Laos were confiscated. However, they say that this is typical of Southeast Asian governments and not peculiar to South Vietnam. They have a similar opinion of graft. It is not immoral or dishonest to the people, Moore says; it is just the way things are done. South Vietnam has economic problems and will have more when the war is over, the educators said. The rice industry

is being mechanized to an extent that will leave many men jobless, they said. "There is very little light industry," Moore added. "There are bottling plants and Honda assembly plants. The Japanese are working with them on the possibility of manufacturing Honda parts in South Vietnam."

Johnson added that many Vietnamese depend on American employers, who sometimes pay higher than native bosses. Johnson said that East Asians do not really comprehend our Western concept of the democratic process. He comments: "Some don't care and just want food, shelter and security. Maybe this isn't too atypical and is true of many Americans too."

Design specialists suggest indoor-outdoor decoration

Design principles for interior decorating can be used as well in yards and gardens, according to MSU design specialists. The laws of scale, color, shape and spatial relationships apply to natural as well as manmade objects — trees and furniture, shrubbery and paintings — Margaret Boschetti, home furnishings specialist, and Joe Cox, landscape architect, said recently. They made these suggestions

for maximizing the use and beauty of "living space." "Start with what you have. An analysis of the positive and negative features of your home will help you devise a plan for improvement. Consider the size and shape of each room and of your lot or lawn. Where are the traffic paths and permanently installed objects? How do you use the neighboring spaces — both inside and out?"

Most families need room for three major activities around the home: private, social and work. Ideally, the spaces provided for these needs are adjacent to each other. For example, outside service areas such as the garage and garden should be near the kitchen and inside utility areas. Exterior living spaces, patios, porches, etc., are a natural extension of the indoor living and dining areas. "Make a plan for organizing the total space. Ask yourself what placement of chairs, tables, patio furniture, recreation areas,

etc. is best for the traffic patterns, the structural and mechanical features of your home. How do the flowers and furniture look against their backgrounds? Does the plan meet your family's needs to the fullest? Experiment with visual balance to create a feeling that is comfortable without being commonplace. Too much symmetry is monotonous, whether in an uninterrupted row of shrubs or a sofa flanked by identical lamps and end tables. Strive for unusual arrangements. Whether your family is active or relaxed, formal or informal, the arrangement of furniture and plantings can reflect your life style.

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Teamsters elect new union chief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teamster delegates shouted a sentimental hurrah for James R. Hoffa Thursday, and then cast their votes for Frank E. Fitzsimmons to lead the two-million-member union into a new era.

The 2,100 cheering, whistling delegates elected Fitzsimmons over token but bitter opposition to a five-year term as the Teamsters' first new president since Hoffa began his tumultuous, gaily troubled reign 14 years ago.

"I gratefully and thankfully accept," said Fitzsimmons, who easily survived charges of dictatorship and efforts to turn anti-Hoffa sentiment against him by his lone opponent, Theodore Daley of Yonkers, N.Y.

Most of the delegates resoundingly booed Daley and Robert J. Coor of New Brunswick, N.J., who nominated Daley with charges comparing Fitzsimmons' takeover from Hoffa to the "hysteria" of Hitler's Germany.

"I accept the nomination," Daley said to a chorus of boos and cries of "Seig Heil," but withdrew midway in a roll call vote and conceded the election was fair.

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Attention! Something new is being added. This weekend only immediately following the Friday and Saturday night shows On the Threshold of a Dream, album of the Moody Blues, will be piped through the sky theater's 200 watt Altec stereo sound system for those who would like to linger awhile under a star-filled sky.

"Bed & Board"

will turn out to be one of the loveliest, most intelligent movies we'll see in all of 1971!"
—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

"A tip-top, tasty Truffaut truffle! A scintillating gem!"
—BOB SALMAGGI, Group W Network

"A beautiful film! A lyrical ballet of love!"
—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

"You must see 'Bed and Board,' then come back and see it all over again!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

"Truffaut's most glowing work to date! Every frame is a gem!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

Highest Rating!
Special movie magic!
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

"Sure fire fun in large supply! A crowd pleaser!"
—ARCHER WINSTEN, New York Post

"Utterly charming!"
—RICHARD SCHICKEL, Life Magazine

"Breezily entertaining and profoundly poignant!"
—WILLIAM WOLF, Cue Magazine

"A supreme treat!"
—GAIL ROCK, Women's Wear Daily

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Weekend's entertainment comes in pairs

Campus entertainment comes in pairs this weekend. Pick a pair of plays, comedies or musicals. **CRAWLING ARNOLD** and **A TURISTA** — two avant-garde plays presented by MSU's Summer Circle Free Theater. **Crawling Arnold**, a play by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, is about a middle-aged man who competes with a baby for his wife's attention. "La Turista," Sam Shepard, uses a loosely plotted plot about a tourist with a disease as a springboard for a host of social statements. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kresge Hall (between Kresge Art Center and the Auditorium). Admission is free.

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING and **TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE** — a documentary about slapstick comedy and a



By **ROBERT KIPPER**
State News Reviewer

film starring Charlie Chaplin at 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 106 Wells.

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 and **GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937** — two Warner Brothers - Busby Berkeley musicals. Pauline Kael, film critic of New Yorker Magazine, said: "Gold Diggers

of 1933' sums up what is now meant by the phrase 'pure thirties.' It is a funny, good-natured backstage musical and a Depression period piece as well. The innocent vulgarity of the big numbers is charming and uproarious." At 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 108 Wells. Admission is \$1.

Recommended off-campus **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** — David Lean's brilliant 1962 film about T. E. Lawrence and his World War I Arabian campaign. The excellence of Peter O'Toole's acting, the beauty and terror of Freddie Young's photography and the perception of Robert Bolt's writing render this film a classic. At the Lansing Mall theater.

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — a massive and magnificent film about a young woman with

dreams and an Irish village with suspicions. Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones and John Mills star. David Lean directed. At the Meridian 3.

LITTLE BIG MAN — Arthur Penn's part comic, part serious film about the bloody winning of the West as seen through the eyes of a man who somehow survived it all. At Meridian 4.

SUMMER OF '42 — a young boy learns about sex and growing up in this nostalgic, soft-edged film. Robert Mulligan directed with care. Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes acted

with heart. At the Campus.

BED AND BOARD — Francois Truffaut's new film. Recommended in accordance with the notion that, good or bad, any Truffaut film is worth seeing. At the State.

IN EAST DETROIT SLUM

Doctors open medical 'oasis'

DETROIT (AP) — A group of black doctors is realizing its dream to build an "oasis in the desert." It is an ultramodern, fully-equipped medical center in the grime of the predominantly black slums in Detroit's East Side.

"Most of us grew up and practiced medicine in poor

neighborhoods like this. The center was our dream," Dr. Lionel F. Swan, 63, said. He has been an East Side physician for 21 years and is one of the five founders of the new Detroit Medical and Surgical Center.

The center is four stories of brick, gleaming glass and steel. By comparison, a sign on one

boarded-up building across the street advertises "For sale or rent." Next to that is the long abandoned "Mabel's Beauty Shop," apparently beyond advertising for buyers.

Swan called the center "the first comprehensive health center in the nation sponsored by a national medical organization, founded by private physicians."

The physicians — six blacks and two whites — are surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists, general practitioners and a part-time radiologist and internist. They treat about 200 patients a day. Swan hopes that a pediatrician can be added next month.

medical progress and is their personal consultant, a concept Swan called "one of our big achievements, something the poor have been without."

The center cost about \$1 million and was financed under sponsorship of the National Medical Assn., a predominantly black group of doctors; a \$900,000 Federal Housing Administration - insured mortgage; about \$100,000 pumped in by the five originating doctors, and a \$61,000 grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. It opened June 14.

The center is equipped with the latest treatment and laboratory equipment, Swan said. In addition, six closed-circuit television screens monitor entrances and hallways to warn of possible trouble in the high-crime area.

Patients are assigned one doctor, who follows their

practice and were doing all right. We told them they would be making better use of their abilities and that we hoped they would be making as much money at the center," Swan said.

Patients are charged a standard fee, probably a little lower than what you'd pay in an affluent suburb," Swan said. Social agencies are expected to pay for patients on welfare. But the poor without social program ties won't be turned away, he said.

'Bananas' --hilarious satire

"Bananas" is about Fielding Hillyard, a wiry-haired, detached college dropout who comes a Latin American president, a United States political prisoner and a marital partner within months. It is about Nancy, a philosophy professor who likes yoga, Chinese art, sociopolitical causes and

revolutionary leaders. It is also about San Marcos, a small Latin American country with an alarming turnover rate in leadership.

It is also about the FBI, the CIA, and the UJA (The United Jewish Appeal). It is a study of cowardice, accidental heroism, intrigue, stupidity and

clumsiness. It is a blast at Miss Americas, television sports coverage, J. Edgar Hoover, Spiro Agnew, intellectualism, mobism, striking garbagemen, cigaret advertisers, parents and the United States judicial system.

Its action shifts from a Latin American jungle to a honeymoon bedroom equipped with sports fans; from a coffin wired for stereo to an executive's desk loaded with musclebuilding gadgets; from an operating room to a jury box filled with pot smokers.

white and blue through her capped white teeth, a Latin American ruler who orders his people to change their underwear every half hour, a well disguised J. Edgar Hoover and an ever agile and on-the-spot Howard Cosell.

"Bananas" is the weird, contradictory, mixed up but sensible work of star-writer-actor Woody Allen. It is many different things all at once but most of all it is the funniest comedy you are likely to see this year.

It is the Woody Allen movie for people who don't like Woody Allen; the comedy for moviegoers who have forgotten how to laugh out loud. Above all it is a dazzling look at a resourceful and utterly mad comic, a wiry-haired spectacled figure at last coming into his own as comedian and moviemaker.

Workshop slates 2 organ recitals

Two organ recitals — one by Edward Bartelink, organist of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam — will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in MSU's Hart Hall.

Bartelink will perform Monday evening, Donald L. Matig, organist at Court United Methodist Church, Flint, will perform Tuesday.

Wednesday will include "Messe pour les Convents" by Couperin, Bach's "Sonata No. 6 in G Major" and "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major."

Armitage holds the bachelor of music degree from Central Methodist College in Missouri and a master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Both recitals are part of the Church Music Workshop and are free to the public after workshop participants are seated.

Bartelink will perform Bach's "Three Chorales" and "Massaglia," Sweelinck's "Three Pieces" and Albert de Weert's "Ricercare."

A professor of organ in Utrecht, Bartelink is on his first American concert tour. Armitage's program

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—NEW HAVEN REGISTER, Yale University

"SUMMER OF '42" is one of Mulligan's major achievements!"

—MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS, Chicago University

"SUMMER OF '42" is the most beautiful and honest film about adolescence I can remember seeing!"

—THE CHRONICLE, Hofstra University N.Y.

"SUMMER OF '42" is an incredibly beautiful movie. It is last summer, and next summer, too!"

—QUADRANGLE, Manhattan College

"SUMMER OF '42" is going to wind up on many critics' 10 best lists!"

—34th STREET MAGAZINE, University of Pennsylvania

"SUMMER OF '42" is a film to cherish, depicts growing up beautifully!"

—STATE NEWS, Michigan State University

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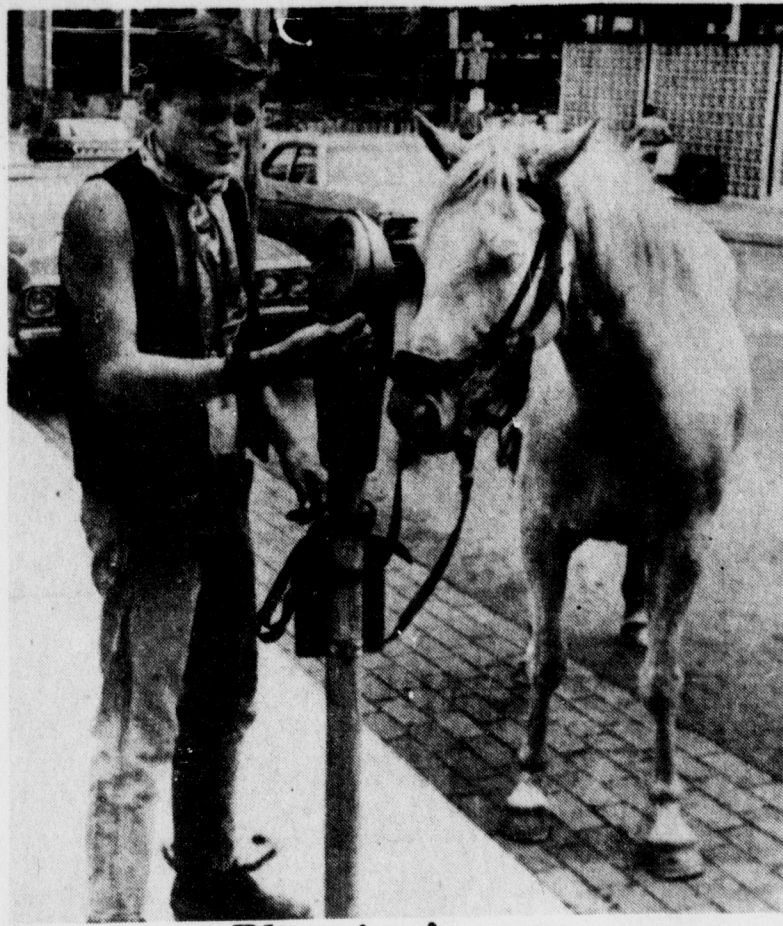
SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL - GARY GRIMES - JERRY HOUSER - OLIVER CONANT

Written by HERMAN RAUCHER RICHARD A. ROTH ROBERT MULLIGAN

Next Attraction Jack Nicholson Candice Bergen Ann-Margret in Mike Nichols' "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"



Plugging a meter

Sugar, an albino Arabian Apaloosa, is tied to a parking meter in downtown St. Paul, Minn., by Thomas Murdek, 21, of West St. Paul. Murdek was warned he would be charged with disorderly conduct if he continued to tie his horse up downtown.

AP Wirephoto

Effect that may alter DNA found

Hereditary material of living things — DNA — may be changed by an ultraviolet reaction discovered and confirmed by MSU biophysicists.

DNA of body and reproductive cells helps to copy everything from tiny molecules to cells for such living things as bacteria, elephants, whales and humans.

It is the twisted "ladder" or double helix of DNA which many scientists believe is changed by ordinary ultraviolet light, such as that from the sun and sunlamps.

The MSU biophysicists, M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi and Kenneth C. Ingham, have detected such an ultraviolet effect which to their knowledge has never before been demonstrated under laboratory conditions.

They find the reaction in chemicals which are similar to DNA pieces.

Under normal conditions, DNA to be copied comes undone at one end. Its basepairs of the DNA "ladder rungs" separate as though a knife were cut through all the rungs to the other end of the ladder.

Living cells have many ladder-rung pieces, called bases. When the DNA splits down the middle, these bases join each half of the split DNA to form two new molecules of DNA.

As long as the bases of DNA do not get damaged or changed they are able to help to repeat genetic instructions. But damaged bases do not fit with the normal coded base-pieces of DNA. As a result of such errors, new genes are created. The new genes may cause disease, evolution or mutation.

"It is conceivable that such changed bases could be sufficiently long-lived to produce an error," Ingham said.

How long would such an error have to exist to cause a mutation?

"It could happen just before two branches of DNA separate," El-Bayoumi explained. "If it happens at that point and lasts just a few thousandths of a second, and the two DNA strands separate, then there is no way for the changed bases to revert back to their original form."

"In the biological system it would usually be self-repairing. To be permanent, according to our model system, the change would have to happen at a time close to the time when the bases separate."

MSU scientists caution that since it is not actual DNA they are testing, there is a chance the ultraviolet radiation on the bases in DNA does not cause the same reaction, called double protein transfer.

But if it does, as they believe is likely, then this would mean for the DNA code to change into any base sequence and in this way change heredity.

El-Bayoumi caught a glimpse of the reaction three years ago at Florida State University at Tallahassee while working with Michael Kashner and A. C. Taylor there.

Centers vary in function, share concern for young

They're called by different names — child care centers, day care centers, nursery schools. They get funds from different sources. They may have different goals — social, emotional or physical development.

The common denominator in all child care agencies should be concern for the happiness and well-being of the preschool child, Jeanne Brown, family life specialist for MSU's Cooperative Extension Service said. It should be a place where the child learns by playing with other children

under the supervision of a specially trained staff.

Mrs. Brown explained the varied functions and services of child care centers, day care centers, cooperatives, nursery schools, Montessori schools and Head Start programs:

"The child care center is an all-day substitute for maternal care. It is usually supported by state or local funds, and fees paid by the family, and provides an environment in which your child can grow and develop. Child care centers adopt a total development approach.

"The cooperative-type program often is adopted as an economy move. It is organized by parents who employ a trained teacher. Then the parents take turns helping the teacher. It's usually a half-day program with an unusual fringe benefit — deep parent involvement. In addition to reducing costs and helping more people participate, it allows parents to better understand their own children and their development.

"Preschool nurseries and nursery schools are more general terms applied to preschool programs. These refer to programs which are usually a half-day service designed to supplement the child's home environment.

"A Montessori school is patterned after a school developed in Italy by Maria

Montessori. It is based on the belief that individuals must educate themselves; no one else can do it. The teacher is a careful observer who offers assistance only when absolutely necessary.

"The Head Start program is supported largely by federal funds, but is not open to the general population. It serves a portion of the nation's culturally disadvantaged youngsters in the summer or year before "regular" school.

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED STUDYING in the northeast third-floor corner of the graduate library told police an unidentified man followed her and aroused himself sexually.

The coed described him as a man between 25 and 30 years old with black hair, 5 feet 6, 160 pounds, last seen wearing an olive green shirt and khaki trousers. She said he was dark complected and spoke with a possible Eastern accent.

EAST LANSING POLICE reported Thursday they arrested three women in two separate incidents Wednesday as they tried to leave an East Lansing clothing store without paying for items they carried.

One incident occurred about 6 p.m. when a store clerk at Hosler's followed two Lansing

women into another store's entrance after they took a pair of blue jeans valued at \$13.

When the clerk approached to recover the jeans, she said, one of the women clubbed her with a stick and both fled. The clerk reportedly returned to the store and called police, who said the women were finally captured by MSU officers near the Music Building.

The other incident occurred about one hour earlier when the manager of Hosler's pursued a woman who took a hot pants outfit valued at \$11 and ran into nearby Lum's restaurant. Police were called to the scene where the manager identified the woman.

Complaints and warrant will be sought against all three women.

Nixon's use of media OK, students say in campus poll.

Charges by some that President Nixon has been monopolizing the mass media for his own political profit find little support among the country's college students. Here on the nation's campuses where Democrats outnumber Republicans by two to one, 64 per cent of the students surveyed in a recent nationwide poll feel that Nixon has not abused his access to the country's news media.

This combined with a growing affinity for the "Independent party" may indicate that the several million newly franchised young voters, or at least the college sector, might be going to the polls with a matter of factness that overshadows loyalty to either of the major political parties.

In a poll taken late in June, interviewers surveyed by telephone a random sample of 987 college students attending 47 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The students were asked:

"Critics of the Republican administration have charged that President Nixon, through extensive use of press briefings and television addresses, has taken unfair advantage of his position as President in conveying his own political ideas to the American people. Others say that the President's frequent use of the news media is a result of the times we live in and that his television addresses are simply the best way to inform the American public of national affairs. What do you think? — has Nixon overused his access to television and the news media or not?"

Answers were:
 yes, he has abused access to the media no, he has not abused access to the media no opinion
 29.7%
 63.6%
 6.7%

In this survey, as with most of the previous ones, students attending schools in the South were more favorably disposed toward the President. Just under one in every five college students are from schools either in the South Atlantic or East South Central regions. Their attitudes have been consistently more conservative than those of their peers in other regions. On this question concerning Nixon and the news media, over seven in every 10 students enrolled in southern schools supported the degree to which Nixon has been using the media. Replied one Louisiana State University senior, "The President was elected because of his personal ideas, how can anyone complain simply because he continued to make his thoughts known to the public after taking office?" A contrasting view was offered by a Cornell University coed: "Everywhere I look I see Nixon, and if not him, then Agnew. I think the people are getting a snow job!"

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