

That's Finding Of Esch, McDonald In Campus Visits

Near-Majority Of Students Disenchanted With 'System'

WASHINGTON
It's not just the Students for a Democratic Society and Black Panthers who are responsible for campus unrest.

Where there have been campus disruptions, a majority or near-majority of students are sympathetic to the cause according to two Observers' congressmen who were part of a 22-man study.

Reps. Marvin Esch of the 2nd District and Jack McDonald of the 19th were among the signers of a report to President Nixon on campus problems. Average

age of the 22, all Republicans, was 37.

MANY STUDENTS are indeed pair about getting reforms on campus and in society, and are thoroughly disenchanted with the "System," which they equate with racism, war and poverty, the congressmen found.

Esch, 42, of Ann Arbor, and McDonald, 36, of Livonia, went a step beyond the majority to say this disenchantment affects a near-majority of the students on the trouble spots they visited.

Esch visited the University of Chicago and two smaller schools on the Midwest leg of the tour, and McDonald visited George Washington University.

WHAT MAKES today's student unrest so different from the student radicalism of the past? Said McDonald, who spent one year at Wayne State University: "I grew up during the depression. I was motivated to prepare myself for making a living for myself and my future family. "These students come from families with jobs. They don't

put as high a regard in the area of making a living.

"Industry is finding that out when they try to hire graduating students these days," McDonald said.

McDonald met with faculty and student groups—some of them sympathetic to George Washington U's dissident students, some hostile. He also met with black students and observed:

"They're not all radicals. Some just wanted to get a few constructive things done—like black scholarships through fed-

eral programs. And they got things done."

ESCH, WHO HAS taught at Wayne State and the University of Michigan before entering politics, saw a need for college administrators to open better lines of communication with students.

Esch also urged administrators to develop better procedures on student discipline: "Most procedures are extremely informal. Students don't know how they might pro-

test or act illegitimately."

The political tenor of the group ranged from the liberalism of Donald Riegle, 31-year old Flint congressman, to the moderate conservatism of William Brock of Tennessee.

But on this they agreed: Congress did not try to punish entire campuses by cutting off aid if there is a disruption. To do so, they argued, would be to play to the hands of campus radicals.

WHILE THE congressmen

listened with sympathy to student complaints, they found some reason to criticize students' attitudes.

Students failed to understand the problems of trustees and tended to be "intolerant" of other age groups because of their own position of isolation from day-to-day social responsibilities, the congressmen wrote, adding:

"Some students appear to be more caught up in contemporary problems rather than in the difficult process of learning...in

these students we found an impatience with and a lack of appreciation of method and process, whether it be the intellectual method of abstraction and generalization or the process of practicing democracy."

Among the group's proposed solutions were lowering the voting age to 18, reforming the draft, encouraging student participation in politics, and increasing federal support of work-study, loan and other educational aid programs.



THERE WERE FIVE waiting to greet Capt. Gerard Braun, 10020 Garden, Livonia, home after his tour of duty with the Air Force reservists. Captain Braun and his wife are shown with their four children (from left) Christopher, Monica, Carlton and Martin. (Evert photo)

State Police Use Air, Ground Holiday Patrols

Bolstered by special car and plane speed detectors, the Michigan State Police will operate intensified holiday patrols beginning at noon Thursday, July 3, Col. Frederick E. Davids, department director, reported.

About 100 patrol cars will be employing the department's new electronic speed computer called VESCAR (visual average speed computer and recorder).

Officers have been in training the past several weeks so that the computer could be in use in all State Police districts about July 1. It is already in use in some areas.

THE AERIAL DETECTORS will be the department pilots and their officers. They will clock motor-

ists by stopwatch over specially marked one-eighth mile sections of highway in various parts of the state.

Information on speeders will be radioed to patrol cars for followup action. This aerial speed patrol, used as manpower and weather permit, was put into effect several years ago. Patrol troopers, augmented by motor vehicle check lane officers and other officers as needed, will provide holiday coverage from noon July 3 to midnight Sunday, July 6. Maximum attention will be devoted to traffic from 3 to at least 9 p.m. daily during the holiday period.

July 4 holiday period accidents killed 26 persons in Michigan last year. The average toll for this holiday time was 31 in the years 1964-68. High loss for this period was 43 in 1964.



FIRST SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Helen Kava, Livonia (center), sophomore at Schoolcraft College, accepts a check from Mrs. Charles M. Lett, Plymouth (left), as the first recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club. Looking on is Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, Westland, immediate past president of the two-year-old organization and its education chairman. The group, which has members in Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, and Dearborn Heights, recently established a \$450 scholarship fund to cover tuition, fees and books for a resident of the college district. The award is based on academic achievement and individual need. Miss Kava, one of 11 children, is enrolled in the data processing programmer curriculum at Schoolcraft. She is a graduate of Stevenson High.

Reservists Happy To Be Home

It's back to the routine of civilian life with no bitterness and no complaint for Livonia's two Air Force reservists who were called up for service during the Pueblo crisis 17 months ago and mustered out last week.

"I feel I owe something to the Air Force," said Capt. Gerard J. Braun, 10020 Garden. "After all, it gave me all this training which qualified me for the job I hold."

Braun flies for the Ford Motor Co. as a pilot for its executive planes.

"We always knew it could happen," said Sgt. Robert A. Brusseau, 14953 Marsha. "Of course we weren't happy when it did, but it wasn't something we didn't realize could come along any time."

Brusseau is a mechanic for the Northland Ford dealership in Oak Park.

"I THINK what all the dispute was over was that when you join the Reserves you're told you'll only be called up for a declared war," Braun said. "My own feeling is that we really are at war."

"When I look back I think we

did some good."

Both were among the 180 men of the 33rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Michigan's Air Force Reserve unit active during the Pueblo crisis. They were mustered out in a two-hour ceremony at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mt. Clemens Wednesday.

During its tour of duty, the squadron flew more than 1,000 hours of global search and rescue missions taking them to Iceland, North Africa, Greenland, Spain, Okinawa, Hawaii,

Japan and Korea.

ONE OF their most vital missions was the recent search for the crew of the Navy EC-121 shot down by the North Koreans in the Sea of Japan.

"You just have to live and expect these things when your husband is committed," was Mrs. Braun's reaction.

Braun said his family was not affected financially because of his active service. "As a captain, we make pretty good," he said. "The Brauns have four children ranging in age from 10 to six."

The Brusseaus found the financial going rougher.

"I just cut expenses down," said Mrs. Brusseau. "I sure know how to handle a budget now," she added laughingly. The Brusseaus' first child, Scott, was just seven weeks old when his Dad was called up for active duty. Another son, David, was born the following November.

"It was a bit of a shock at first," Mrs. Brusseau conceded, "but I think we got through pretty well. I'm proud of my husband. He did what he was called up to do, did what was needed and did it well. Now we're starting out anew. I'm proud of him."

Brusseau was named Airman of the Quarter for his unit during the latter part of 1968.

As a mechanic, he didn't do much flying but did go off on one search mission for a small aircraft downed on an ice cap off Greenland.

JACK E. KIRKSEY, principal of Grant School and a major in the Air Force reserves, called reports of reservists' disengagement "not representative."

"Sure no one was happy about being called up and there was not a complete absence of bitterness," Kirksey said, "but everyone realized that was part of the game."

"If I accept X-number of dollars and all the other benefits gained from being in the Reserves, it's not a great tragedy—except in terms of leaving my family—if I'm called up. It's a calculated risk."

C'ville Cheers Win

Clarenceville Junior high cheerleaders, Squad 1, have returned after spending four days at the United States Cheerleaders camp at Hartland. The girls won a first place ribbon in team competition and two second place ribbons in other competition.

Cheerleaders earned their money for camp by various money-raising projects during the school year.

Attending from Squad 1, all seventh graders, were Sandra Munro, Nancy Dommer, Amy Challen, Val Howell, Kim Weddle, Karen Molter and Judy Moody.

Squad 11, also seventh graders, are now at camp and scheduled to return June 23. They are Sue March, Pam Strachan, Dawn Haapala, Lynda Ernst, Jill Apprahamian and Denise Springer.

Cheerleading coach is Mrs. Louise Eaton.

Four Dads Win Awards At Westland

Awards recently brought valuable gifts to four lucky Fathers in Westland Center's promotion highlighting Father's Day.

First prize, a set of golf clubs was won by Joseph Player, Romulus. A shot gun (12 gauge - 5 shot automatic) went to Jon Epoch, Ypsilanti.

Winner of the Desert Shiek Tent was Albert Darin, 32940 Lyndon, Livonia. The final gift, an Outboard Motor, was won by Warren Nash of Wayne.

LANDING With good weather, motorists will drive an estimated 625.3 million miles in Michigan during the Fourth of July weekend, the Department of State Highways said today.

That's slightly more than the record 620.4 million miles for a comparable period, set during the Memorial Day weekend. Heavy traffic, to the point of congestion at times, is expected Thursday, July 3, and Sunday, July 6, on nearly all principal highways. Motorists, especially those pulling boats and trailers, are urged to plan their trips to avoid peak travel periods.

Construction on state highways will be suspended from 5 p.m. Thursday until Monday morning. Every precaution will be taken to eliminate hazards and minimize inconvenience to the public due to road and bridge construction.

To provide guidelines for planning holiday trips, the Highway Department issued the following traffic forecast for principal highways:

NORTHBOUND
US-27, Lansing to Clare, heavy from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday.
US-27, Clare to Grayling, heavy from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.
Interstate 75, Flint to Bay City, heavy from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday.
Interstate 75, Bay City to Standish, heavy from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday.
US-23, Ann Arbor to Flint, moderate on Thursday.
US-131, Grand Rapids to

Reed City, congested from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday.
US-10, Interstate 196 and Interstate 94, New Buffalo to Muskegon, moderate on Thursday.
US-10, Muskegon to Manistee, moderate on Thursday.
WESTBOUND
Interstate 96, Detroit to US-23, heavy from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.
SOUTHBOUND
US-24, Grayling to Clare, heavy from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.
US-10, Clare to Lansing, heavy from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.
Interstate 75, Standish to Bay City, heavy from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET CINESPHERE SHOW

NOW THROUGH JUNE 29

Thrill to 3-D realism as you fly through the Grand Canyon, ski in Colorado, ride in Indy "500" race cars! 1 gas - powered Chevy Junior car to be given away. Ask for free tickets at all Wonderland Merchants' Association stores. Show times Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, June 28

Browse and reminisce through the delightful display of antiques throughout the Wonderland Mall. Should there be a treasure you can't live without, all antiques will be on sale.

WONDERLAND CENTER

PLYMOUTH at MIDDLEBELL ROADS
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| CIRCULATION DATA | | | |
| NEWSPAPER | Current News Item | Certified Audit Copy | Audited Circulation as of 9/30/68 |
| The Livonia Observer | 29,500 | | 28,004 |
| The Bedford Observer | 21,700 | | 20,251 |
| The Farmington Enterprise | | | |
| St. Oliver | 14,800 | | 14,136 |
| The Plymouth Mail & Observer | 9,700 | | 8,287 |
| The Westland Observer (Wed. only) | 10,000 | | 9,888 |
| The Garden City Observer (Wed. only) | 11,400 | | 11,252 |
| Total Wednesday | 96,100 | | 92,158 |
| Total Sunday | 74,600 | | 71,568 |
| Fred Wright, Circulation Director - 261-3800 | | | |
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