

## Nixon Will Veto HEW, OEO Funds

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The Western White House said Tuesday President Nixon 'absolutely' will veto the \$69.7 billion appropriations bill to run the nation's education and welfare programs unless it is reduced by Congress.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed to newsmen a UPI report that the White House has circulated a letter to Republican members of Congress asserting the bill in present form will be vetoed on grounds that it is "inflationary" and provides for "misdirected spending" on education.

### House Approval

The measure, approved by the House and now before the Senate, provides for 1970 fiscal year funds for the Departments of Health Education and Welfare, Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Ziegler said Nixon feels the addition of \$1.2 billion for education in the bill is "poorly timed" and "would feed inflation."

Congressmen were getting the word from Bryce N. Harlow, Nixon's counselor for congressional affairs, who circulated an administration analysis of the House-Senate conference bill.

The President and his wife, Pat, and daughter, Tricia, 23, helicoptered back to their seaside San Clemente villa Tuesday after spending two days at the plush Palm Springs desert estate of Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

### Polishes Address

Nixon played golf on the private links of the secluded estate and also began polishing his forthcoming State of the Union Address.

Following his return, the White House promptly announced allocation of \$25 million in additional hurricane Camille disaster relief funds for Mississippi and \$7 million for Louisiana.

Ziegler, at the same time, strongly defended the administration's role in distributing the funds and rejected charges by some civil rights leaders that there has been discrimination against blacks in the relief assistance.



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Word to the wise—get exam study books before they're all gone

### Sociology 199 Debuts In Spring

## Community Action Course Offered

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A new course, Sociology 199, dealing with community action projects and their problems will be offered for the first time in the spring semester, according to a statement from the Department of Sociology released Tuesday.

"Field Work in Community Action," will give chosen students an opportunity to "bring social science and social work research to bear on specific community problems and strategies of change."

Professor Charles Goldsmid, who will teach the course along with Professor Morris Cohen and Mrs. Jane Van Wey, indicated Tuesday that the course curriculum will be comprised of field work, a weekly seminar, related readings and a required paper.

"Students in this course will spend from five to seven hours a week working with their respective field work projects," Goldsmid explained.

"The seminar will meet once a week for two hours and will include the discussion of student field work projects, readings, relevant social issues and will have from time to time additional outside resource persons."

The statement indicated that the readings for the course will be limited and the volume of reading material will be less than the average social science course.

According to Goldsmid, the required paper will be a final analysis by the individual student of the workability of his chosen field work project, and will involve no direct value judgments of the program.

Goldsmid recommended that interested students contact Professor Cohen as soon as possible (205 Pettigrew, 933-5072 or 933-3906) because the course enrollment "will be strictly limited to 20 students."

The departmental statement contained a suggestion that students who have already registered for the spring semester, but who wish to take the course, can obtain a permission slip from Professor Cohen and can then go through drop-add in February.

According to the statement, the course which was taught last spring was initially suggested by students. At that time, 20 of 60 students requesting admission were selected.

Goldsmid indicated that the course is open only to juniors and seniors having at least two or three previous social science courses.

Student field work projects last year were with such organizations as: Orange-Chatham Community Action, Inc.; Operation Breakthrough in Durham; The Experiment in Parallel Organization; Student Health Action Committee; Chapel Hill Human Rights Organization and the Welfare Rights Organization.

Last year, the Michigan Legislature accepted Sober's offer to hand over his home in Lansing to the state for use as the governor's residence, and Gov. William G. Milliken has moved into it.

Sober was spending the winter in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Milliken said he had no immediate comment on the affidavit.

The disclosure of the affidavit was the latest in an alleged nationwide betting ring cracked New Year's Day by Internal Revenue service agents and other federal authorities in the Detroit area, Lansing, Nevada, New York and Mississippi.

James H. Brickley, U.S. attorney for eastern Michigan, has said the operation may have grossed "in the millions of dollars" and could involve prominent sports figures in football, baseball and horse racing.

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## Strikers' Trial Gets Continuance

The absence of Chapel Hill police Captain Coy Durham and a court reporter resulted in a continuation of the trials of the seventeen who were arrested during the food workers strike here.

Orange County Judge Coleman Cates granted a continuation in the cases of black activist Howard Fuller and two Malcolm X University students, Anthony Belcher and Thomas Grayson, when the court reporter left because of imminent weather conditions.

Buddy Malone, defense attorney for Fuller, Belcher and Grayson, later told newsmen that he requested that the testimony be recorded by a court reporter in case the trial should reach a higher court.

He said, "We are going to raise constitutional issues in this trial that should be preserved by record. Because of the possible length of the

trial the initial testimony may be referred to later."

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## Only White Majorities Cooperate Mississippi Adjusts To Integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A pattern emerged Tuesday in Mississippi's federally-ordered school desegregation, with whites accepting integration only in those districts where they are in the majority.

Integrated classes met without a hitch Tuesday at city schools in Columbia, in south Mississippi, and at schools in the Quitman Consolidated District, in east Mississippi, where whites have sizeable numbers.

This was in contrast to Wilkinson County, the boyhood home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, where Negroes outnumber whites 3 to 1. When the Wilkinson school opened their doors Monday only two out of 800 whites turned up, leaving the school system to 2,800 blacks.

### Entirely Black

Tuesday, the Wilkinson system was entirely black, and

when asked what had happened to the two whites, a school official said: "They just didn't catch the school bus." The two white children had said their father did not have the money to send them to a private school, which is the alternative the other whites have taken.

Disturbed that meaningful integration still had not been accomplished 15 years after the initial 1954 school desegregation ruling, the federal courts last fall handed 30 Mississippi districts a tough "desegregate now" edict, and gave them until Dec. 31, 1969 to carry it out.

Only about a half dozen of the districts have resumed classes since the Christmas holidays, with the others due to start next week. However, the handwriting already was on the wall: only those districts that are predominantly white, and where parents have made advance preparations to smooth the transition, apparently will integrate.

### Attendance Drops

Registration at other school districts with black majorities brought reports of large drops in white attendance at Yazoo County schools, where Negroes

hold a two-to-one majority, an official said he doubted even 20 white children would enroll at a previously all black school.

There are 16 districts with black majorities and it is here the public school system appears in jeopardy.

An exception, however, was in Amite County where the federal courts allowed segregation by sex to accomplish desegregation by race and black and white girls registered at the same school and the boys of both races went to another Tuesday.

## Raid Surprises Israelis

By United Press International

Egyptian warplanes Tuesday followed up a overnight raid by Egyptian commandos across the Suez Canal with bombing attacks on Israeli positions in the northern and southern sectors of the Middle East front line, a military spokesman reported in Cairo.

Israel denied Egypt's reports of "heavy" casualties and damages in the air and ground strikes and said its planes hit Egyptian installations along the canal and also attacked suspected Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon during the day.

### Continue Efforts

The stepped-up air war came as diplomats continued efforts to work out a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Representatives of the Big Four powers met for the 23rd time in New York while diplomatic sources in London reported Lord Caradon, Britain's U.N. representative, consulted with Foreign Office officials on a new British peace initiative in the Middle East.

The Cairo spokesman said

destroyed tanks and other military equipment in a three-hour fight. A Cairo spokesman said the raiders suffered nine casualties but did not elaborate.

### Night Raid

Al Shatt is not far from the southern tip of the canal where Egypt said its commandos crossed the waterway during the night and killed a "number" of Israelis and

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said nine Egyptians were killed in the cross-canal attack which he said was thrown back. As for the air attacks, he said, the Egyptian bombs fell harmlessly in the Sinai, causing neither casualties nor damages.

The Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli planes flew raids lasting "more than an hour" against Egyptian defenses on the southern sector of the canal. He gave no details but said all planes returned safely.



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