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U.S., Hanoi outline provisions of pact for 'healing peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Hanoi Wednesday outlined a settlement that Henry A. Kissinger said could bring "a peace" first to Vietnam, then to Cambodia.

Simultaneous news conferences, one in Washington and one in Hanoi, disclosed details of the first announced Tuesday.

Kissinger provided no surprises, but he did say the return of American prisoners from North Vietnam would begin by January and his hour-and-a-half hour was full of caution.

After this agreement brings a peace or not," he said, "it is not only upon its provisions but on the spirit in which it is signed."

The administration's determination to end the war was also evident in President Nixon's first statement since he signed the agreement.

"We got our prisoners coming home," he told congressional leaders, "and, however fragile, which we hope will endure."

According to the full 12-page agreement and the four accompanying

explanatory and technical documents, the settlement will be signed in three different ceremonies this Saturday in Paris.

Within 15 days of the signing the first American POW will be picked up in Hanoi by American personnel, with the entire contingent of 587 captives to be released within two months.

The withdrawal of the last 24,000 American troops remaining in South Vietnam will begin and continue at a similar rate.

The cease-fire initially will be limited to Vietnam, because of the complexities in the other two Indochina nations.

But Kissinger added, "It is our firm

expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos.

As to Cambodia, the presidential adviser said "it is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time relevant to the execution of this agreement."

Kissinger told a national television audience watching his news conference that "no one side got all it wanted," but he claimed the United States obtained most of its essential demands, particularly concerning the right of political self-determination for the South.

(continued on page 11)



Kissinger
Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger arrived Tuesday night at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington from Paris and flew immediately by helicopter to the White House. AP wirephoto

Viets battle for truce positions

SAIGON (AP) — The warring sides in South Vietnam appeared to be redoubling their efforts Wednesday to gain foot-holds for the cease-fire and the impending political struggle that President Nguyen Van Thieu warned will be as difficult and dangerous as the war.

Increased battlefield action and a variety of other indicators showed the

Communist command moving to consolidate its position in areas now contested or controlled by its troops, allied officials said.

The Saigon government was reported to be planning a security crackdown for the weekend before the cease-fire which begins officially at 8 a.m. Sunday, Saigon time. That is 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

One report from a senior government source said a two day curfew will be imposed on the countryside and smaller cities in contested areas to strengthen the government's control and head off last-minute armed activity by the North Vietnamese and local guerrilla forces.

In a first stage of the crack-down,

Saigon radio announced a tightening of the regular 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew hours in the Saigon area, listing heavy fines for violations and saying offending South Vietnamese servicemen would be subject to "maximum disciplinary action."

The South Vietnamese military command reported 95 "enemy-initiated incidents" across the country in the 24 hours ending about dawn Wednesday, the most since Jan. 6. Senior South Vietnamese commanders had earlier predicted just such a "high point," citing intelligence reports that showed the Communist command would launch one more major effort to gain territory and control of population before the cease-fire takes hold.

In a 45-minute cease-fire address to the nation, Thieu declared that "the Communists do not have good will or peace. Therefore, as I have frequently told you, no agreement will provide a 100 per cent guarantee for peace and no international body may be considered to be able to give us a 100 per cent guarantee for peace."

He added that "even after we have defeated the Communists militarily, it is still possible that we may lose politically."

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft continued normal operations. But U.S. sources indicated American bombing would begin tapering off today although some strikes probably will be flown until just before the truce deadline.

SEX SECURITY EYED

Sexual assaults alarm women



By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Recent reports of sexual assaults on east campus have stirred alarm among women in the residence halls, and some halls are considering implementing tighter security procedures as a result.

The women's fears stem from three reports of a black male forcing a woman at knifepoint to perform oral sex acts upon him. One woman escaped before she was forced to comply.

Police believe the man is entering the residence halls before they are locked up at 11:30 p.m. and leaving through one of the side doors.

Denny Grether, director of student affairs for Holmes Hall, where one of the assaults occurred, said that every house in the hall has held floor meetings to discuss suggestions for increasing security. He said the women expressed "a great interest" in installing chains on room doors and locks for locking house wing doors to the lobbies and stairwells.

"You know, we have previously offered alternate plans for locking the wing doors, and they were all rejected," he said. "Now they're thinking it's not a bad idea."

The assistant director of Hubbard Hall declined to comment on the reactions, but Jane Grover, a front desk clerk, said, "Everyone is making mutual exclamations of repulsion and amazement."

"When I was a freshman, I left doors unlocked and went and did laundry at 2 a.m.," she said. "I think it's too bad that people as naive now as I was then have to put up with this danger."

Grover said that residents appear to be more concerned with their friends' welfare now than before. She said everyone makes a point to warn their friends when they leave their rooms, or will walk along with them.

A Holmes Hall resident said the reaction is much the same there.

"Every place you look, you're trying to see if that's the one," she said. "You don't trust anyone."

She said some women have told her they have received breathing phone calls, which adds to their fears.

Carl Stafford, a night-time desk clerk at Holmes, said the women are "very paranoid," and are keeping their doors locked at night.

The man being sought is described as about six feet tall, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, and clean-shaven except for a pencil-thin mustache. He has been seen wearing a brown waist-length jacket and a tan corduroy three-quarter length coat.

Police are asking anyone who sees a man fitting this description to call police headquarters at 355-2221.

(continued on page 7)

AREA RESIDENTS

Truce arouses suspicion

ANCI JABLONOWSKI
News Staff Writer

Nixon's cease-fire ending the war in Vietnam more suspicion than among local residents Wednesday.

Residents who admitted agreement with the political policies said they did not see what happens before voicing total of the peace pact.

The agreement will be signed in Paris.

Area antiwar groups say still in business and will holding office hours and rallies despite Nixon's Tuesday night that "honorable" conditions have been reached in talks with Hanoi.

of Crisis in America, a organization, emphasized agreement spells out no continued bombings in Laos and Thailand.

on's grandiose solution

to the Vietnamese conflict is incredibly ridiculous," Lois Gertz, a Crisis In America member, said.

"The bombing still goes on in Indochina—and even Nixon cannot deny this fact."

Other antiwar activists called the Nixon statement a token gesture toward solving the crisis but denied that an actual end to the war had been reached.

"It's more like a temporary truce," Nelson Brown, a member of the Coalition for Human Survival, said.

The cease-fire agreement is based on the relations between the National Liberation Front—the government of North Vietnam—and the Thieu regime in the South, Brown explained.

Because the success of the agreement depends upon maintaining good working relations between the two countries, the United States has little control over real peace in Vietnam, Brown said.

Even in theory, a cease-fire based on the irreconcilable differences of the two Vietnamese governments can never work, he said.

Brown contends that the real test

of the peace agreement will come when the truce breaks down—probably in the next four or five months, he said.

At that time, he says, Nixon's real intent will surface and American troops will re-enter Vietnamese territory.

East Lansing City Council members expressed relief at the cease-fire announcement but also voiced speculation about the President's message to the American people.

"To phrase it mildly, I'm totally unimpressed," Councilman George Griffiths said. "I seriously doubt that Nixon can guarantee his 'peace with honor' mandate."

He amended the comment made by a CBS commentator after the Tuesday night announcement that the United States learned only one lesson from the Vietnam conflict — "we shouldn't try it again."

Councilman George Colburn disagreed with continued U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia and the

(continued on page 7)

First POWs to leave Hanoi within 2 weeks after signing of treaty

(c) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS
WASHINGTON, JAN. 24 — American prisoners of war will be released to United States authorities in Hanoi and flown out in U.S. planes, Henry A. Kissinger, the chief U.S. negotiator, said Wednesday.

The prisoners are expected to be released in groups of equal numbers at intervals of two weeks or 15 days, he said. The initial release of prisoners will begin within two weeks after the peace agreement is signed Saturday.

After being received by U.S. medical personnel in Hanoi, he said, they will be flown out, probably to Vietnam, Laos.

All prisoners are to be released within 60 days, paced to the total withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam.

From Vietnam, the prisoners are expected to be moved to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines before making the flight home in specially equipped planes.

"Persons who are seriously ill, wounded or maimed, old persons and women shall be returned first. The remainder shall be returned either by returning all from one detention place after another or in order of their dates of capture, beginning with those who have been held the longest," the protocol on prisoners attached to the cease-fire agreement provides. The protocol also provides for an accounting of missing U.S. servicemen. The two sides will

exchange lists of prisoners Saturday in Paris.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night that about 6,000 American pilots, doctors and nurses are standing by, ready to begin the evacuation of the care for the prisoners as soon as possible.

Though it has been expected that the release of the prisoners will begin a few days after the signing of the agreement on Saturday, Kissinger refused to give a timetable. He would

say only that the release of the prisoners would begin with 15 days.

The U.S. lists 589 persons as captured and another 1,022 as missing in action, as of Jan. 13.

American authorities expect the North Vietnamese to present the first of the prisoners in a public ceremony — which might include a tour of bombed areas — before they are released for the return home.

Any U.S. soldiers held captive in

(continued on page 11)

State officials differ

on abortion legality

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Wednesday Michigan's old abortion law is technically still in effect until Feb. 16 and that doctors who perform abortions may be subject to prosecution.

The Supreme Court Monday struck down restrictive abortion statutes and held that women have the right to secure abortions for medical reasons during the first six months of pregnancy.

"It is my understanding that law enforcement agencies can prosecute and that the current law is still operative within 25 days after the Supreme Court's decision was handed

down," Milliken said at a news conference.

Milliken said the 25-day limit was designed to allow for rehearing on the Supreme Court ruling.

Ingham County prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said, however, that prosecutions would be worthless during the 25-day waiting period.

Scodeller said that if someone was prosecuted under Michigan's technically existing abortion laws, the defendant could cite the Supreme Court decision after the 25 days and the case would be dismissed.

Milliken said once the 25 days is up he is certain Michigan's 127-year-old

(continued on page 7)

news summary



"We've got our prisoners coming back and a peace, however, fragile, which we have hopes will endure."
President Nixon

see story page 1

Relief set for Indochina

Relief experts of the International Red Cross are standing by to speed help to war-ravaged countries of Indochina as the cease-fire takes effect, officials said Wednesday in Geneva.

A nucleus of about 60 specialists could arrive in Vietnam within a few days to join relief centers already set up in Laos and Cambodia, they added. The advance party leaves Friday for Saigon.

News of the cease-fire has given urgency to an appeal to the 166 national Red Cross societies throughout the world to ready funds and qualified personnel.

Swiss bank treaty criticized

A U.S.-Swiss draft treaty aimed at rooting out the secret bank accounts of organized crime may be tossed back on the bargaining table by surprise opposition.

The 100-page draft was prepared by experts of both governments late in 1971 after four years of negotiations.

The most powerful Swiss political party has claimed the proposed treaty "goes too far" and banker critics fear it might give the United States too free a hand in probing secret bank files.

Bugging called unjustifiable

The judge in the Watergate bugging trial said from the bench Wednesday that Republicans have no right to bug Democratic telephones or burglarize their opponents' offices.

Judge John J. Sirica told defense attorney Gerald Alch, "Any decent American, whether you happen to be Democrat or Republican, deprecates this kind of conduct. I know it and you know it."

Sirica made the remarks in denying Alch's request for special instructions to the jury indicating Alch's defense of the bugging as justified is valid.

Loopholes widening: Muskie



MUSKIE

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie charged Wednesday that the ways in which some wealthy persons can keep their federal income rate below that paid by average-income families are increasing, not decreasing.

In all, he recommended 24 specific changes in the tax law — many of them familiar among tax-reformers, such as heavier taxation of capital gains — but some of them relatively new.

Muskie charged that the Nixon administration was wrong in claiming that the 1969 Tax Reform Act cured the worst of the inequities in the tax laws.

Market ignores cease-fire

Investor worries over Phase 3 economics sent stock market prices spiraling downward Wednesday in a selloff that virtually ignored President Nixon's Vietnam cease-fire announcement.

Explaining the lack of a major rally, analysts said the Vietnam war had not bitten as deeply as other wars into the nation's resources. And they said it had gradually wound down to a point where little "peace dividend" was expected from the end of the fighting.

Gunmen release diplomats

The U.S. ambassador to Haiti, Clinton E. Knox, was released unharmed on Wednesday after being held at gunpoint for nearly 20 hours in his residence.

Two gunmen and a girl freed the ambassador and Consul General Ward Christianson in exchange for the release of 12 Haitian prisoners, safe conduct to Mexico and a ransom of \$70,000.

The captors were not identified but appeared to be linked with exile groups that have been struggling against the Haitian government for years.

College credibility attacked

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A severe blast at Michigan institutions of higher education by Gov. Milliken for having "lost the public's confidence" formally convened the Governor's Commission on Higher Education Wednesday.

Milliken reiterated his State of the State theme of growing public distrust of government to the 20 commission members who gathered for an organizational meeting in East Lansing.

"There is a genuine distrust of the ability of institutions to meet the challenges which confront them," Milliken said. "The people feel they can have little impact on higher education because the institutions have become enclaved and hardened in their outlook."

The three-part charge delivered to the commission asked the group to assess and redefine when necessary, the goals, purposes and functions of postsecondary education and instructional systems; to determine and make appropriate

recommendations concerning needed procedures and structures for proper governance, planning and coordination and to make needed recommendations on the means required to provide most equitably for financial needs of postsecondary education.

"I noticed a poll by Louis Harris recently which indicated that no more than 33 per cent of the American

people express high confidence and trust in today's educational leadership," Milliken said.

No chairperson was named to the group Wednesday by Milliken, who had intended to announce an appointment by now. Milliken said he would name a chairperson and three or four additional members to the group by its next meeting, set for 10 a.m., Feb. 28.

Milliken offered the commission six guiding principles emphasizing state control over education, lifelong education, elimination of duplication, equal participation in education and more institutional responsibility to the people.

Members of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education are Robert M. Boudeman, President of Upjohn Co.

Kalamazoo; Harold Bosscher, general manager, Midland division, Dow Chemical; Roger Busfield Jr., vice president of the Michigan Hospital Assn., Lansing; David D. Diehl, Dansville farmer and John R. Dimitry, president of Macomb County Community College, Warren.

Other members are Lawrence P. Doss, president of New Detroit, Inc., John

M. Elliott, executive president of the Federation of the Robben Fleming, president of U-M, Douglas A. vice president of the Auto Workers and Gerholz, president of Gerholz Comm. Homes, Flint.

Also members of the commission are Gillett, chairman of board of Old Kent Grand Rapids; Kruger, MSU professor of labor and relations, who was on Wednesday's staff at Wayne State University; John T. 17th Judicial Circuit judge, Grand Rapids; Bruce McPherson, superintendent of Arbor Public Schools.

more members of the commission are E. Morton, a minister; George J. member of a Jackson firm, Gorton; and president of the board of education.

FEWER COMMON FINALS

Test styles changing

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Fewer students are taking identical examinations which are administered to all sections in a particular course — usually called common exams — than five years ago, Willard Warrington, director, of Evaluation Services said Tuesday.

Five years ago, before University College offered

tracks for courses from their four departments, Warrington's office processed between 12 and 16 different common finals for as many as 25,000 students. Last term, the office processed 12 common finals but for only 4,862 students.

"Whether we give a common final to 12,000 or 2,000, it still requires a certain amount of preparation," Warrington said.

The desire for increased examination options among faculty and students has caused the decline in the use of the common final, Warrington said. He added that this trend has stabilized.

Warrington believes the common final of the past served a purpose and suited the academic climate.

In the past, common

finals were a stabilizing factor for the students, but now they are now unsuited for this student body, he said.

The common final served as the "whipping boy" for faculty who opposed the concept of required finals, Warrington explained. With the advent of optional final exams spring term 1971, the use of finals, both common and original, declined.

"Massive testing is a thing of the past," he said, adding that common finals are still suited for some courses offered.

Warrington thinks the Dept. of Social Science uses the common final more than the other three departments but emphasized that there are many voluntary options for evaluating students in the department.

Despite the trend the staff at Evaluation Services is not idle.

"We still believe good examining is important on this campus," Warrington said.

The office is also doing more work with placement tests, something he has wanted to do for a long time, Warrington said.

ASMSU selects council nominees

The ASMSU board voted Tuesday to send three names to President Wharton for his final selection of an appointee to the Women's Advisory Council.

The vote was pressed when Residence Halls Assn. president Paula Fochtman said that ASMSU could "be blamed for delaying council action." The board had previously refused to send Wharton three names and had intended to send one.

The board had argued that the representative should be chosen by ASMSU and not Wharton.

Off-Campus Council representative Charles Massaglia amended the original motion of sending only one name to sending "three" priority-ranked names "with a written protest of the action to Wharton."

In other action, the board voted to hold a campus-wide referendum

to vote on whether the 50 cents student tax refund referendum and the will be held Wednesday. Massaglia said for the policy recommendation the tax refund benefit of state utilizing ASMSU who should, not support the board tax.

Massaglia said should a student have his tax refund not disenfranchised voting in ASMSU. ASMSU president Wahula requested attendance Saturday at the board meeting. Michigan Higher Student Assn. the Union. The for board recommendation ASMSU should with the organization.

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Team to hear complaints on police policies

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Students with complaints about police policies usually do not know where to turn to find a receptive listener with contacts to relay that complaint. But the Police-Community Relations team meets once a month for just that purpose—to air complaints and discuss improvements. Its next meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the Conference Room at East Lansing City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

A small and diversified group, the Police-Community Relations representatives in addition to members from the East Lansing and campus police, the MSU administration, East Lansing High School, East Lansing businesses, community and city government. Past chairwoman, Sue Brown, explained recently that teams are located statewide on a local level to design ways to combat their individual problems.

"For example, in this city, we don't have a black-white problem," she said. "Here, it is a student police problem."

One of the team's most ambitious projects was the cosponsoring of the shoplifting posters hung in various campus buildings and business establishments in East Lansing.

The posters were designed as a class project in the summer of 1971 for an advertising class of Phil Frank's, the MSU cartoonist. The cost was picked up by the Central East Lansing Business Assn., and presentations were made to the

police-community team before final designs were selected.

Julie Mellentine, East Lansing freshman and one of the student representatives, said the value of the team is its diverse makeup. If the individuals cannot help with complaints, they know who to contact, she said.

"Some of us are probably faced with the same problem and have some stake in it," she said.

Mellentine said one of her pet projects is to talk with apartment managers about methods of reducing burglaries. She is currently contacting managers to discuss the installation of double locks on doors, rotating locks and hiring security guards over vacations.

Rick Westgate, current cochairman of the team and an officer for the East Lansing Police Dept., said he would like to encourage a broader community representation, but noted membership would have to remain limited to maintain a group willing to provide the necessary input.

Westgate said he plans to push for a "light the neighborhood" program, to increase the number of street lights and persuade people to leave their porch lights on. He said this would help reduce sexual assaults and indecent exposures.

Arlene Sharp, cochairwoman with Westgate, said she would like to increase representation from different residence halls or complexes to institute programs of crime prevention.

LBJ's body returned to capital for viewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson returned in death Wednesday, to a capital preparing for the peace which he sought so long.

His coffin was borne in military splendor down Constitution Ave. from near the White House to the Capitol—the twin edifices of his power for more than 30 years.

His flag-draped coffin was to lie in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol for an 18-hour, final farewell by the people he served as congressman, senator, vice-president and president.

Washington still bore the signs of the second inauguration, only four days earlier, of Richard Nixon who succeeded Johnson as the 37th president.

Nixon, who had only hours earlier announced the initialing of a peace agreement with Vietnam, rode with Mrs. Nixon in the funeral procession.

Mrs. Johnson, their two daughters and sons-in-law, had accompanied the body of the nation's 36th president from Austin, Tex., to Washington.

They flew aboard the presidential jet—the same plane on which Johnson took his presidential oath on Nov. 22, 1963, after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Then it was known as Air Force One and now it has been renamed "The Spirit of '76." But it still bore the same serial number, 2-6000 behind the lettering "The United States of America."

There were eulogies from old colleagues in Johnson's revered Senate, but Johnson's vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, perhaps encapsulated the man best.

"He could take a bite out of you bigger than a T-Bone steak," Humphrey said "and the very next day he would put his arms around you like a long-lost brother. I sometimes tried to stir up a little trouble just so I could be loved up once again."

Only a month ago, Johnson had attended the lying-in-state in Independence, Mo., of another former Democratic president, Harry S. Truman. For Johnson, the procession was as full of panoply as Truman's was devoid.

Some 18,000 military men walked ahead of the caisson as it was pulled by seven white geldings. There was the mournful sound of muffled drums as the uniformed troops marched at 120 paces a minute.

Behind the caisson was the riderless horse, Black Jack, boots and spurs

reversed in the stirrups, denoting a fallen leader.

It had been so for earlier modern-day presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Thousands of federal workers left their offices to line the route. An official day of mourning has been declared for Thursday, when funeral services will be held in Washington's National City Christian Church. After the service, the former president's body will be flown back to Texas for burial.

The coffin was carried by eight military pallbearers, representing all the services, up the steps of the Senate side of the Capitol, through second floor corridors, past the offices of majority leader and minority leader, into the imposing Rotunda.

Johnson had held both offices in his three terms as senator from Texas.

Protesters wary of treaty

ers in the decade — movement to end a war protest expressed Wednesday that the cease — fire would bring real peace to Indochina and said would continue to critical eye on U.S.

ing the notion that records left her a without a cause, Becker, national of the Vietnam Parade Committee New York that the of the antiwar

movement now "will be to see that the agreement is honored."

"We're happy that Nixon is signing the treaty, but the thing is, Nixon has consistently lied in the past," said Barry Romo, a national coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. "The important thing isn't that his signature is on a piece of paper, but that he actually implements what the agreement is."

Even as presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was describing the

provisions of the accord to be signed Saturday in Paris, Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition was outlining plans for still another march in the nation's capital.

The antiwar group, which helped mass upwards of 25,000 protesters in Washington on Inauguration Day, said it had scheduled a march on the Capitol, Feb. 23 to press for a complete withdrawal of the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia.

"There will be no genuine peace in Vietnam

until the U.S. gets entirely out of Southeast Asia," Gordon told a news conference.

"A peace declared by Richard Nixon, no matter how welcome, we have to realize, is at best a truce until he decides to send the bombers in again," Daniel Ellsberg, a defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, said in Los Angeles.

"The antiwar movement is prepared to respond immediately to any new military action by President Nixon in Vietnam," Dr. Sidney Hook, national coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, said in Boston. "We believe that peace forces throughout the world have forced the Nixon administration to sign the agreement."

Other opponents of the war said they would shift their attentions from attaining a peace to protesting or combating issues left in the wake of the settlement.

Actress — activist Jane Fonda told a news conference in Boston that the antiwar movement now should focus on three goals: cutting off all U.S. aid to the Saigon government, "exposing the situation in

the prisons of South Vietnam," and creating a program of medical aid to Indochina.

Mike Uhl, a Vietnam veteran who has opposed the war through a variety of groups, said securing amnesty for draft evaders now would be a major focus of peace activists.

Uhl said his organization, Operation Safe Return, planned to seek public and congressional support for unconditional amnesty, by enlisting the aid of families of draft evaders, anti-war veterans and returning prisoners of war.

Jack McCloskey, a coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in San Francisco, said his group, which claims 25,000 members, also would concentrate on repatriation of evaders, as well as other problems confronting veterans.

"We speak as people who have fought in the war," he said. "We will keep working

for rights and jobs for Vietnam veterans."

In Cambridge, Mass., a leader of the Indochina Peace Campaign, said his group and others would "oversee reconstruction in Vietnam."

"We are still concerned with the political situation in South Vietnam — The assassinations by the government of political and civilian dissidents," said Michael Segal. "There are still forces in Laos and Cambodia,

Trade deficit for U.S. highest ever recorded

INGTON (AP) — United States wound with its worst trade in history, \$6.4 more than triple the are, the government

net outflow of from merchandise other countries is major obstacle in the nation's of-payments deficit into line, the ce Dept. report

deficit was the annual in U.S. accounts of this The other, in 1971, lion.

de deficit occurs value of foreign exceeds the value of ports to other Organized labor ized the deficit, causes a loss of the United States ing for Congress to ore barriers to ports.

Nixon administration a different approach, o use the world y system as the

vehicle for turning the deficit around as well as negotiating an end of trade barriers to U.S. goods. The Commerce Dept. said that imports in 1972 totaled \$55.5 billion while exports were \$49.1 billion.

In December, the trade deficit was \$563.2 million. It was the 15th straight month of red ink in U.S. trade accounts.

The department gave a number of reasons for the deterioration — the first being that the U.S. economy has been performing so well.

This makes the United States the world's best market for foreign sellers, the department said. Another major reason was the devaluation of the dollar a year ago — a move that made U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, but

imports into this country more expensive.

But, in 1972, the devaluation failed to have the effect of slowing down imports. They proved to be just as popular to Americans despite a higher price averaging a little over 8 per cent. The more expensive goods merely added to the size of the deficit.

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EDITORIALS

LBJ worked hard to improve society

Lyndon Baines Johnson could long be remembered as the president who made America's presence in Vietnam a tragic mistake. But the war should not obscure the achievements of the lanky Texan.

Johnson was dedicated to the construction of a "Great Society." He sought to eliminate poverty in Appalachia, the nation's most depressed economic pocket. He idealistically envisioned a society in which no child went unfed or unschooled, where education and employment were blind to color.

His dream was gradually shattered by powerful social forces during his only elected term in office. The nation was marred by racial strife and the greatest civil disorders in its recent history. The turbulence he presided over was ironic though, as he did more than any other president since the Civil War to extend full civil rights to blacks, particularly through the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Johnson demonstrated his concern for blacks by reforming voting laws with the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He appointed the first black ever to the Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, in hopes of building incentive in the black community. The changes came too late, as hate fueled the fires of destruction in Watts, Newark and Detroit.

Johnson was blessed with a cooperative Congress and had little trouble pushing through legislation. A master compromiser, he succeeded in establishing a massive program of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, and provided grants for the "model cities" development programs. He was the first president to put machinery in motion to curb pollution and protect the environment.

Elderly citizens were granted much needed health care programs when Johnson signed the Medicare bill in 1965. The

bill provided virtually free hospital and medical care for the aged.

Clouding these domestic improvements was the lingering aura of the Vietnam War. Johnson swelled troop ranks in Indochina to over 500,000 during his term in office, and methodically ordered almost daily bombing of North Vietnam. In financial terms the cost of the war was staggering as the national budget ballooned. In terms of American lives, the cost was deplorable.

Johnson steadfastly promised not to end American involvement in Southeast Asia until Communist forces buckled under his iron thumb and ceased aggression. He refused to consider troop withdrawal even as college campuses blazed in protest, and the days dragged into months and the months into years.

As Johnson sank deeper and deeper into the horror of the Vietnam tragedy, his popularity began to wane. He shocked Americans in 1968 by announcing in a nationally televised address that he would not run for another term as president, as the machinery he had set in motion to find peace failed to produce results.

Because of Vietnam, Johnson's name may seldom be associated with any of the far-reaching domestic improvements that he initiated. Americans will recognize the shortcomings and failures of the 36th president and accept them, but they will also remember his accomplishments and respect his undying love for America.

Funeral services for Johnson will be held in Washington before the body is flown for burial to the family cemetery near the LBJ ranch in Texas. The bitterest twist of all is that this man who was ruined by a tragic war could not have lived one day longer and seen the beginning of a promised generation of peace.

POINT OF VIEW

End seen to IM facility conflict

By MICHAEL G. MARSHALL
East Lansing graduate student and 12 others

To the Editor:
"Though we were amused by the clever rhetoric displayed by Donald Peppard and Nick Moercure concerning an incident in the Men's Intramural Building Jan. 16, we cannot allow their humorous interpretation of the facts to stand as printed in the State News last Friday. A conflict resulted when the two gentlemen demanded that the several

students, including Mike Marshall, who were using the baseball mound and net facility, get out because their tennis game was ruined. To our knowledge no change in policy concerning the use of the baseball mound and net had been made by any faculty-student committee charged with such responsibility, and no formal announcement of same had been made on or before the date in question. Consequently, past procedures of concurrent use of the facilities were still believed in effect. The baseball

mound and net facility has been in existence many years before permission was received to convert the dirt arena into a multi-purpose turf arena. At no time was it stated that tennis would usurp the baseball mound and net facility.

Statements made on Jan. 16 claimed that someone had decided that tennis was allowed to reserve the facilities in conflict and exclude the baseball mound and net users from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., after which the area was available on an informal basis. An informal basis means that no reservations are accepted and the area is to be used concurrently by tennis and baseball. At first this schedule seems quite reasonable. However, when one realizes that in a few days the MSU baseball team will occupy the turf arena from 2:30 to 6 p.m., and athletic club activities have reserved the arena for the evenings, an inequity becomes apparent for the nonbaseball team students who desire the use of the baseball mound and net facility. Another rule prohibits the reservation of the tennis court for the purpose of using the baseball mound and net, therefore, no formal procedure is available for reserving the baseball mound and net.

Contrary to previous statements, the baseball net does not extend across the rear line of the tennis court, but is four feet behind the endline. It is realized that tennis is not played within the confines of the court dimensions and the use of the baseball net does necessitate a modification of the deep court volleys on one side of one tennis court. However, please recognize that there is only one baseball mound and net facility, and while using it concurrent with tennis does modify the tennis game, the converse means abolishment of the use of the only baseball mound and net facility within eighty miles.

We thank Peppard and Moercure for

respecting our right to practice pitching and batting, but this right is not due to being a professional baseball player, but as fellow students. We do not expect or receive preferential treatment from intramural personnel. We expect to be treated as any student and not be selectively excluded from the use of the intramural facilities or programs because of the manner by which money is earned to pay for our education. The professional athletes attending MSU deserve only the same rights as any tuition-paying student.

A temporary solution to the use of the area in conflict has been reached. The solution is based solely on the rights of all students to share the facilities and does not serve one professional athlete. The following is our interpretation of the temporary solution. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the baseball mound and net and the one tennis court involved will be available on an informal basis from 8 to 11 a.m. Tennis players can reserve that court from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can expel users of the baseball net. Tuesday and Thursday, due to a class in the turf arena from 8 to 10 a.m. the baseball mound and net can be used from 10:00 a.m. to noon with tennis reservations accepted from noon to 2 p.m. Weekends, the conflict site is available on an informal basis only. A permanent solution of the problem is being investigated that would allow both tennis and baseball mound and net to be used without modification of either.

Our thanks to Peppard and Moercure for bringing this inequity to light vigorously, and our appreciation to Frank Beeman, intramural director, and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of Student Affairs, for resolving the problem with fairness to all students equally.



CHRIS DANIELSON

Killers annihilate Cong

The U. S. armed forces extended their unbeaten streak to nine wars in a row Tuesday with a marathon victory over a scrappy Indochinese contingent. It was their fifth straight win on the road.

The Killers jumped off to an early lead, but the Cong fought back utilizing their patented shotgun offense. They kept pecking away at the Killer front line, and forecasts of an easy Killer victory proved to be wrong.

Killer manager, Lyndon Johnson,

removed starting quarterback William Childs Westmoreland from the lineup early in the second half when he failed to generate a consistent offense.

Johnson himself was replaced shortly thereafter in a front office move when former Killer defensive secondary coach "Tricky Dick" Nixon took over the managerial reins.

With veteran second-stringer Creighton "Cruncher" Abrams quarterbacking, the Killers fared little better. It was not until late in the war, when in desperation, Nixon called for the bomb, that the armed forces win was assured.

Repeated passes brought the Killers to the Cong goal line. With Hanoi down and China to go, the Cong called for a time out. After a meeting between armed forces linebacker Hank Kissinger and Indochinese safety Le Duc Tho, the Killers were awarded a technical knockout.

Manager Nixon strongly criticized the officiating in the war, and ejected

a Swedish referee late in the contest. It was an illegal procedure call against the Indochinese at the end of the first quarter that proved to be a deciding factor in the match, however.

When a Killer destroyer was attacked by opposition gunboats while penetrating Cong territory, Johnson cried dirty cricket, penalizing the Cong North Vietnam with the loss of a down. The assessment hamstringing the Cong in the closing minutes, cutting deeply into their bench strength.

Although his men had to settle for a bomb control style of play, Nixon seemed satisfied with the outcome. He said it wasn't the final score, but it's whether you win or lose that matters.

Noting that the Killers had several hundred players ejected to the locker room by the end of the war, a reporter asked Nixon if his team resorted to foul play to garner the victory.

"It's not how you play the war, but whether you win or lose that counts," he repetitiously responded.

Answering the unsportsmanlike conduct charge leveled against the right guard William Calley, Nixon said "Boys will be boys."

Nixon also castigated Killer fans what he termed their poor support of the team. Lauding the work of public relations chief Spirit Anew, he said that it was hard to understand why Americans weren't behind the war 2,000 per cent.

The Armed Forces' current winning streak is without precedent in the annals of modern warfare, Nixon noted. He said he foresees no problem in the next war, no matter who the opponent turns out to be.

Though home scrimmages against the Senate Mules and the College Stars are slated for the near future, title clashes are currently scheduled.

"Now is a time to lick our wounds," Nixon said. His contract was renewed, and the pact is worth at least \$1 million over the next four years according to reliable sources.



'I JUST WANTED TO THANK THEM.'

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Braden

To the Editor:

Once again Dana Braden has revealed his supreme intelligence. In the now famous letter which he wrote during the earlier part of the term he revealed his eloquence, but in his present role as chairman of the Committee for Responsible Action he is revealing not only his intelligence, but his courage and virtue as well.

He is the only person on this campus who has stood up and is fighting for the rights of the common student who is being discriminated against by ASMSU. In appropriating money for a certain group to take a winter vacation to Washington, and then denying Braden's group money to charter buses to take pro-Nixon supporters to Washington is clearly a case of discrimination on the basis of creed.

It is sincerely hoped that he will continue his fight to see that all political factions at MSU, including the "silent majority" of moderates and conservatives, will have the same

opportunity to present their views as do the few liberals who advocate freedom of expression for themselves while attempting to deny the opposition the same right.

J. Michael Walline
Holt freshman
Jan. 22, 1973

Review

To the Editor:

Please, no more of Steven Allen's half-baked reviews of musical events around campus. Like a little kid coming home from the movies, he seems bent more on telling us what happened than he is on giving an honest critical evaluation. This approach reduces the dignity of these events to that of an ASMSU board meeting.

His lack may be journalistic, but he can't even get facts straight. In his review of the James Cotton concert, he talked about the Cotton band's recording history -- and, detailing four albums, neglected to mention a fifth which, although rare, is considered by

many to be his best.

But more helpful to this historical information would be a few words on how the Cotton group functions in the context of the standard blues band, and how well they succeed in enhancing the idiom with their own set of nuances. But that, of course, would require a pretty fair knowledge of the entire field of blues.

I'm sorry, Steve, but to me you're still the kind of person who never will figure out what a "mojo" is, and who sits around all night with a Muddy Waters album, puzzling over the fact that all the songs are credited to McKinley Morganfield.

Andrew J. Scheiber
Huntington, Ind. junior
Jan. 22, 1973

No shelter

To the Editor:

The article the State News ran Monday on the incident at the Lansing

Mall Theater needs some elaboration. I was present at the theater Saturday night for the showing of "Gimme Shelter." The incidents that happened inside the theater seemed to be due mainly to the management.

What first began to stir the audience was the fact that four spotlights were dimmed only slightly yet they were directly over the screen! If that wasn't enough, the sound track was being played at such a low volume that it sounded as if Mick Jagger were whispering, "It's alright now, in fact it's a gas." As might be expected, the audience began getting very uptight, whereupon the police seized the opportunity to drag people out of their seats and literally throw them out.

Perhaps at this point I should clarify the type of police present. They were the rented type -- you know -- the kind with red patches and square badges. Very amateur. Their entire method of handling the audience was an aggravating and

disgusting thing to experience. In way these police were indiscriminately hasseling people made the odds good for anyone present. The expulsion was just a fist away.



DONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Senator's aid proposal for schools criticized

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The state Board of Education opened fire Wednesday on a school financing proposal offered by state Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor. The proposal is now making rounds of public hearings throughout Michigan.

Bursley's bill is one of several proposed in the wake of a December state Supreme Court ruling that the

state school aid formula used in 1970-71 tended to deny equal protection of the law to poor and rich districts in the state.

The state board is also offering a financing plan, as if Gov. Milliken, who said Wednesday his plan should be released within 10 days.

Though the state board did not formally take a stand on the Bursley bill, one motion was passed which criticized a provision in the bill to allow a school district to use persons as teachers without a teaching certificate in specialized areas such as vocational education.

In seeking input from school administrators and educators throughout the state, the state board also questioned the Bursley bill provisions which would eliminate funding of remedial reading programs and change the system used to count the number of students in a district.

"News releases put out to date on the Bursley bill don't go into the detail necessary for thorough discussion of the proposed financing plan," state superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter told the eight-member board.

"We want input into the Bursley hearings at this state while the bill is

being rewritten," said board member William A. Sederburg, East Lansing graduate student in political science. "Instead of debating the merits and weaknesses of Bursley's bill in the corridors of the legislature, it's best to provide input now."

The board agreed to adopt a stand on Senate Bill 1495, Bursley's bill, at its Feb. 13-14 meetings.

Another change from existing school financing questioned by the state board includes a reduction of transportation funding from 75 per cent to eventually 50 per cent, though transportation subsidies are extended to busing within a city.

Also, Bursley has proposed to average four different pupil counts throughout the school year instead of the current practice of counting students enrolled on the fourth Friday after Labor Day. This would give most districts a lower pupil count and subsequently less funding, Porter said.

Only one more public hearing on Bursley's bill is scheduled beyond today's in Saginaw. A hearing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Lansing at the Court of Appeals chamber in the Washington Square Building on Michigan Avenue.

Credit bias sparks hearings

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing hearing is scheduled Feb. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Law Building Auditorium. Previous studies by the council and other government agencies highlight the difficulties women have in obtaining credit extension.

"There is substantial evidence that the standards used to determine a woman's eligibility for credit or to evaluate her financial resources are discriminatory in the sense that they are not the same as those used to determine eligibility of men," a council pamphlet reads.

The National Commission on Consumer Finance has accumulated large amounts of data on discriminatory credit practices against women.

The commission observes that married women are seldom able to obtain credit in their own names, that divorcees or widows are being denied credit while divorced men or widowers are not.

A woman's income is discounted either partially or fully when applying for a mortgage loan with their husbands, the commission noted.

Hucksucker cited numerous examples of credit discrimination at the luncheon.

"A recently widowed woman reportedly asked the credit department of a large store to change her account into her own name, but the store insisted on keeping the account in her deceased husband's name," Hunsucker said.

Hunsucker said the woman told the creditor, "OK, if I don't pay my bills you try to collect from him."

"One of the clearest examples of credit discrimination involves a complaint filed with Michigan Consumers Council," Hunsucker said.

"The consumer indicated that she had obtained a bank credit card when she was single. She retained the same job after she was married and was supporting both herself and her husband who was a student at MSU," Hunsucker said.

"However, when she requested the bank to reissue the card in her own name, she was told that the card could only be issued in the name of her husband," Hunsucker claimed.

A survey conducted by the Dept. of Human Rights in St. Paul, Minn. found that of 23 banks interviewed, nine had expressed different loan policies to the men than to the women applicants.

The council conducted a telephone survey in August, 1972 with similar results.

In addition, the council learned several factors involved in granting women credit. These include age, stability of job and finances of family.

Lenders often felt that younger women were more apt to marry and have children, thus removing them from the labor force, and that a family's finances may determine how long a woman stays in the work force, the survey revealed.

One credit reporting bureau was contacted by the council to determine how they retain information in their files.

The bureau indicated that information on married couples is retained in the name of a husband.

If a wife had a separate credit

account, the information would be noted under the name of the husband only the council said.

"Moreover, if a single woman had established credit before she was married, her file would be inactivated after an unspecified period," the council noted.

Hiring women for police jobs reflects new nationwide trend

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

When MSU's two women service officers hired at the end of January take to the patrol cars, probably later this year, the Dept. of Public Safety will have joined in the nationwide trend to get women police officers out of the precincts and onto the streets.

Cities across the nation, including Ann Arbor, Boston and Los Angeles, are charging women police with the same duties as their male counterparts perform.

They are not always confined to easy beats. Two of New York City's 20 patrolwomen have been patrolling a high crime precinct in Bedford-Stuyvesant since last June.

In the East Lansing Police Dept., two women, Sue Brown and Ginger Vary, have been performing basically the same work as a detective for nine and three years respectively.

Vary said that she and Brown do more work with juveniles and women than the male detectives do though, she added, they all cover many of the same crimes, such as grand larcenies.

Vary, who graduated with the second highest grade point average in the school of Criminal Justice in 1970 at MSU, said that no one explained to her while she was at MSU that women have a harder time getting jobs than

men do because the traditional women's police jobs are not as plentiful.

She said requirements for women police officers should be at least what they are for men, and perhaps higher.

"If they hire me to ride in a car and do what a patrolman does, the requirement should be the same," she explained. "If they expect me to do detective work, I should have the higher education or more experience that is required of detectives."

Vary believes the reaction of most East Lansing patrolmen if assigned to a woman partner would be the same as when any new patrolman joins the force.

"You have to make your own way and gain your own respect," she said. She suggested all police departments utilize their women officers more fully to take advantage of the different approach a woman can offer.

"When a female comes in," she said, "a man does not have to prove his masculine equality as with a man (officer), so he will probably be more cooperative."

Marilyn Frost, academic adviser in the school of Criminal Justice, said that more than one-third of the 1,000 undergraduates in that department are women. But, Frost pointed out, most of these women are more interested in

the traditionally female-oriented police work, such as juvenile probation work.

Frost said more jobs are opening up for patrolwomen, but very slowly. She said they have received requests from such varied agencies as the Ann Arbor Police Dept. and the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigations Division interested in recruiting women. She pointed out that the FBI has also opened up to women recently.

Gail Morris, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said that responses from women June graduates in criminal justice showed the average salary for women to be \$7,542 compared to \$9,114 for all criminal justice graduates, men and women combined.

She said of the 34 respondents, two are police officers and three are in probation work. Others reported they were working a clerk-typist for a sheriff's office, a secretary, a student assistant at MSU and a claims agent.

She said some women have become security officers for private business, but added the number is small.

"Most women want the social service related criminal justice work," she said.

Minority program in careers planned

The sixth annual Minority Careers program will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Ballroom and Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Twenty-one organizations representing business, government and schools will send representatives to view minority students for work, permanent employment opportunities for minority students, Huey Edwards, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said.

Edwards said this year's program will center around those students who are liberal arts majors. From one-third to one-half of the jobs available will go to them and there is a strong possibility that many of the jobs will be filled during the night at the Union, Edwards said.

The purpose of the annual careers program is primarily to generate permanent and summer employment opportunities for minority students, Huey Edwards, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said.

Edwards said this year's program will center around those students who are liberal arts majors. From one-third to one-half of the jobs available will go to them and there is a strong possibility that many of the jobs will be filled during the night at the Union, Edwards said.

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Labor criticizes multinational firms

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Sports Writer
Last in a series

Facing criticism from developing countries and new economic challenges from developed nations, multinational corporations (firms with production facilities abroad) are now being confronted by American labor and Congress.

The multinational firms are being threatened by proposed restrictive congressional bills and are the target for recent congressional probes spurred by heavy criticism from American labor.

But Mordichai Kreinin, professor of economics, believes these attacks are made only because of American self-interest.

"When it comes to worldwide economic being, the multinationals are for the most part good," Kreinin said. "But nations are selfish and because of their own problems they interfere."

Interest in multinational corporations has ballooned from allegations that International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) was meddling in Chilean politics.

But labor's claim that these American-based international companies are net exporters of jobs and technology away from the U.S. are giving the issue its greatest impetus and has turned the international controversy into a domestic concern.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, agrees with many

of these criticisms, citing specific industries.

"In the last few years American auto exports are down drastically," Adams said. "Ford and General Motors are exporting from Europe," he said.

The controversy comes at an inopportune time for the multinationals. The senate has planned a four year study of these firms and the international companies will be called before the congressional tax-reform hearings as well.

The labor backed Burke-Hartke bill is part of an anti multinational movement that will run into executive as well as some congressional resistance.

The bill would place import quotas on many products and stiffen the tax treatment of U.S. based international corporations.

Adams who has served as an economic consultant to the Senate is opposed to the protectionist bill.

"I think the Burke-Hartke bill is the wrong approach," Adams claimed, adding that American prices would rise if the bill passed. "They would continue their game of exploitation against the American consumer."

The economist says he will fight the bill this spring and testify against its adoption before Congress.

Kreinin, who has served as a consultant to the Senate's Joint Economic Committee and anti-trust subcommittee, also leans towards a laissez-faire handling of the situation. Kreinin said restrictions would hurt the economy in the long run.

Kreinin, the author of three economic texts, sees the

conflict as a natural one.

"GM (General Motors) wants to make money," he said. "But the U.S. wants GM to make money here."

The economist cited three major domestic reasons multinationals are being probed:

• The U.S. government is concerned over its tax base because it is unable to benefit from American enterprise abroad.

• U.S. Labor is concerned about American employment because multinationals get lower wages and production costs abroad.

• American based business is concerned with sales because it competes with multinational imports.

The economist said that protectionism is being discussed because the U.S. has recently gotten unsatisfactory returns in the international market.

Libertarian unit seeks support

The ghost of Adam Smith, the Western world's original economic

philosopher, walked boldly across the MSU campus and sought converts Tuesday night as members of the new Libertarian party met in the Union.

Jeff Doan, of Ann Arbor, and a member of the organizing committee which is trying to set up county organizations throughout the state to put the Libertarian party on the Michigan ballot called for a return to the free market or laissez faire economy.

"Libertarians believe that each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life," he said.

MSU Libertarian party supporters hope to provide lecturers and speakers who can inform others of the principles of libertarianism and explain to them how it differs from the Democratic and the Republican parties.

Unification is one reason for organizing libertarian thinkers on campus.

"It's nice to know that there are others who think like you do," one girl at the meeting said.

Despite small numbers at the first meeting, most Libertarians at the meeting seemed optimistic about future plans.

Farm labor

down in Italy

ROME (AP) — Statistics indicate four million farm workers have moved to cities in the last 20 years, reducing Italy's agricultural labor force by 53 per cent.

Kreinin, however, frowns on the proposed use of quotas as a protectionist measure to help the American economy. "Imposing quotas on foreign investment does not guarantee control on returns," Kreinin said. "Taxation is more efficient," he concluded, adding that an across the board tax on multinationals would bring smaller companies home.

Adams is also highly critical of quotas, pointing out that multinationals are not taxed until they bring their profits back to the U.S. The economist called the practice "special favoritism" and claimed that the same practices could be used to help U.S. development. "The same investment incentive were applied to the ghettos would grow," he said.

Most economists agree that the question is not whether multinationals are more helpful than they are harmful, but how can multinationals be regulated to be more beneficial. "Multinationals are international animals, so you need international agencies," Kreinin said. "They should be on a free hand or be internationally regulated," Kreinin concluded.

"International agencies have been a bust," Adams disagreed with Kreinin. But, like Kreinin, Adams believes taxes are more effective than quotas in regulating multinationals.

Despite the criticism multinationals receive from developing nations, from developed nations and from U.S., the international firms are undeniably intertwining the world economy.

A 1970 U.S. Dept. of Commerce study reveals multinationals have investments totalling \$53.1 billion in developed countries and \$21.4 billion in less developed countries. Those figures continue to climb instead of decrease leading most economists to predict multinationals are here to stay.

Despite these predictions, recent trends such as election of a socialist president in Chile, the expansion of foreign business in Uganda and Kenya and the success of socialist Tanzania indicate that multinationals involvement in developing nations may eventually be put out.

Europe and other developed areas are also flexing their own economic muscles at the multinationals. Cooperation efforts such as the newly enlarged European Common Market promise to compete vigorously with American multinationals.

Milliken declares tribute to Johnson

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has proclaimed a period of mourning in Michigan until Feb. 21 for the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Milliken ordered Tuesday that all flags on public buildings be lowered to half staff during the period, saying the nation suffered the loss of a great man with Johnson's death.

"Few men have left so lasting an impression on the daily lives of Americans as did Lyndon Johnson," Milliken said. "As United States senator, vice president and president, he served the people of this

nation with the dedication. He changed for the good Americans in every way of our nation.

"With his commitment, vision, incomparable and ceaseless energy both served and led us with distinction through many crises," he said. "His loss is a great one to all."

T.V.

9 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY. Continuation of an outstanding documentary series. WJRT, channel 23.

11:30 p.m. THE CAVETT SHOW. WJRT, channel 12.

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AT SNEAK PREVIEW
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—SNEAK TIP—
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Friday at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults \$1.25, 5:30—6:00

Joe Valachi told it all... across the headlines of America.
Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi
"The Valachi Papers"
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Friday at 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults \$1.25, 5:15—5:45

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GOLDIE HAWN
EILEEN HECKART
EDWARD ALBERT
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Friday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30—6:00

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—Newsweek.

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Elvira Madigan once at 8:45
SHOWPLACE 111 OLDS
ADMISSION \$1.25
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POLICE BRIEFS

AN INDECENT EXPOSURE was reported Tuesday night in the basement of North Case Hall. The man was described as a white male of heavy build, six foot two inches tall with blond hair and a dark beard and mustache.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Rhode Island man was arrested Tuesday night for possession of marijuana. Police said he was stopped for a traffic violation, and the officer smelled a strong aroma of grass when the window was rolled down.

A SPARTAN VILLAGE construction trailer was reported Monday to have been broken into and \$2,420 in equipment stolen.

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Tickets are available at the Union, weekdays (8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$6.00, 5.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$3.00, 2.50, 1.50 or Lively Arts Series (B) Season Tickets.
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Krishna devotees call life an 'illusion'



Swami

His Holiness Swami Kirtanananda of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness explained the Krishna philosophy at a meeting in Snyder Hall cafeteria Tuesday night.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Finger cymbals ring through Snyder Hall Cafeteria. A strong male voice cries out, "Hare Krishna! Hare Krishna! Krishna, Krishna, Hare Rama!" Five devotees of Krishna Consciousness are chanting their names of God.

The society, founded in 1966 by Prabhupada Swami, an Indian businessman who became involved in religious activities in 1922, is dedicated to awakening the world to the "normal, ecstatic state of Krishna consciousness."

"They are not really in any sense like the Jesus freaks or the Guru Maharaj people, John Knight, a Pawcatuck, Conn. student, and a former devotee, said.

"When you see them on the street singing and selling their magazines, you tend to think they are just another gimmicky movement started by a guru who couldn't make it in India," Knight said. "Actually, they have a very deep, very complex philosophy. It is a very serious movement."

"We are not proposing to make some new religion or introduce some new god," Kirtanananda Swami said.

"we propose to deliver knowledge of God."

Kirtanananda Swami, an American with a doctorate in American history from Columbia University, says Krishna (God) is the complete whole of all existence.

"Simply by chanting the holy names of God, you can be realized, because if God is absolute, he is no different from his name," Kirtanananda said.

"This age is the time just prior to the destruction and then rejuvenation of the world," he said. "Self-realization is very difficult in this age so the process, chanting, is very simple."

The society's basic premise is that man is not of his body. All life is an illusion, Knight said.

"The happiness you get in this world is compared to a drop of water in a burning desert," Knight said.

With their bright robes and shaved heads, Krishna devotees are the most visible of the new religious movements.

"Loose robes have traditionally denoted a holy man," Knight said. "Also, it is an act of submission and humility much the same as Catholic monks with their shaved heads and robes.

They also make you less attractive to the opposite sex. Thus you can concentrate on things of the spiritual world not of the material world."

The devotees spiritual leader, Prabhupada Swami, is described by Kirtanananda Swami as "most compassionate and giving us the highest knowledge."

Forty Krishna temples exist in the United States today. The nearest temple is located in Detroit.

"It is a totally communal atmosphere," said Knight, a member of the temple for ten months. "You own your toothbrush and your eyeglasses and that is it. Everything goes to the support of the temple, the worship services and to the distribution of books."

Single men and women have little contact, "at least in a sexual way," said Knight. "Celibacy is strictly practiced because having sex only prolongs the illusion of the body."

"It is interesting to experience a man-to-woman relationship that is without sex," he said. "It helps you to see in a very real sense people as people, not just as their bodies."

However, Krishna devotees do marry. However sex serves only to have children.

"A real bond of love grows up between man and man, and even man and woman. Everybody is



Krishna consciousness

To relieve all the anxieties of material life, members of the Detroit Krishna group chant, dance and contemplate Krishna consciousness and Bhakti-Yoga. Members of the group lectured in the cafeteria of Snyder Hall Tuesday night.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

State officials differ on legality

(continued from page 1)

will be inoperative. "I think the Supreme Court decision is a pretty final word," he said. "It's a very final act as far as we're concerned."

Legal aides to the governor are studying the court's 50-page decision to determine whether Michigan will need a new abortion statute or if the Dept. of Public Health can handle the situation with departmental rules.

Michigan's public health director Tuesday advised doctors not to perform abortions even though it appears that Michigan and other states may be about to change their abortion statutes.

"I don't think that if I

were in practice right now that I would jump into this without first waiting for some legal indications," Dr. Maurice Reizen said Tuesday.

The ruling is understood to legalize abortions, in most cases, during the first six months of a woman's pregnancy. Proposals to legalize abortion in Michigan failed to achieve passage in the legislature and a proposed constitutional amendment to that effect was defeated by voters at the polls last Nov. 7.

He said the governor agreed that a set of rules to cover abortion procedure that were drawn up in

anticipation of some change in the law could be implemented on an emergency basis.

But Reizen said it will probably be at least a week before the rules can go into

effect. In the meantime, he said, he will be conferring with Milliken's legal aides and attorneys from the attorney general's office on the legal status of abortion laws.

Carrigan to visit Snyder-Phillips

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, is the guest-in-residence at Snyder-Phillips Hall today and Friday.

Any student who wishes

to come and speak informally with Carrigan can join her for lunch in the residence hall or come for a coffee hour at 8 tonight in the Snyder lobby.

Truce arouses suspicion

(continued from page 1)

threat of American airpower still hanging over the area.

"I'd like to see the government move to a policy of aid to war-damaged areas," he said.

MSU faculty members voiced relief over the war settlement, but urged a "wait and see" policy for evaluating the Nixon announcement.

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Fri.: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

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Fri.: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
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Today: 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

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Cage hopes flickering

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer
MSU is not out of it yet, but the Spartans are at the point where they must begin to dig for what they can get in the Big Ten basketball race.

Coach Gus Ganakas said

Mike Robinson (31) continues to lead MSU cagers with a 24.1 season's average.

He will be one of the keys for the Spartans as they move into the toughest part of their schedule.

State News photo by Milt Horst

he is not ready to throw in the towel "because anything can happen in this league — the teams are much better than I thought they were going to be and I don't think the home advantage makes much difference.

"I would rather be in the other guys' shoes," he admitted. "Our hopes are dwindling, but we'll just have to pick up the pieces and do the best we can."

One major piece the Spartans will have to pick up on is defense, a preseason problem which has manifested itself in the past two Spartan losses.

"We were very poor on defense at the beginning of the season, then we picked up — now we're down again," Ganakas said.

He explained that the biggest liability has been the failure of the defense to stop the short jump shot.

"We have not been moving in on the shooter; we have been giving him the shot and it has hurt us," Ganakas said.

Both Wisconsin and Indiana capitalized on this

BIG TEN

Indiana	4-0
Purdue	4-0
U-M	4-1
Illinois	2-1
MSU	2-3
Minnesota	1-2
OSU	1-2
Wisconsin	1-4
Iowa	1-4
Northwestern	0-3

— the Badgers' Leon Howard nearly doubled his season's shooting percentage against MSU — and Ganakas said a more solidified defense would counteract it.

"Indiana drove on us a lot," Ganakas commented, "but there was not much we could do about that physically — they do that against everybody and there are certain things against other teams you just cannot stop."

MSU moves into the

heart of its schedule this weekend when it travels to Minnesota, an early season surprise with its meager 1-2 conference mark.

Ganakas said the time has begun "for us to exert ourselves to the utmost.

"Fatigue will now start to enter on all the teams because of the tough schedule and we will have to put forth a maximum effort."

He tried a number of different player combinations against Wisconsin and Indiana, mostly, he said, to give his starters a breather.

"Our players need more of a rest now that we are in the difficult part of our schedule and you have to be able to play one man's ability against another; if you need a man on defense you put him in," Ganakas said.

"You have to consider what you are sacrificing in each case," he added, "the boards are still the big thing in this conference and you can't dilute too much for scoring or defense."

Two players who saw quite a bit of action in the last two games are freshmen Cedric Milton and Terry Furlow — Furlow had 10 points against Indiana — but Ganakas said the pair's increased playing time is not

a move to build toward next year.

"I'm only worried about this year's team," he said. "We have only three seniors on the team so we're young enough; the younger players are seeing more action because of their ability."

One young player sophomore Lindsay Hairston, saw only limited action against Indiana and managed just three points, the lowest output of his college career.

"The guy (Steve Green) who ended with 18 points was burning him," Ganakas admitted, "but that doesn't mean Lindsay doesn't want to play defense; he tries as hard as anyone else."

Ganakas said the Hairston's rebounding ability and scoring ability were more important than his deficiencies.

"We need to use our players for more special reasons than we have been," Ganakas commented, "and do the best we can."

Through the first 18 games, Mike Robinson led Spartan scorers with a 24.1 average and Bill Kilgus second at 15.8. Hairston trails Hairston with 10.0, rebounding average by point, 8.7 to 8.6. As a MSU continues its shooting with a 49.5 percent game average.

VISIT NOTRE DAME

Icers protecting lead

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

First place will be on the line once again this weekend for the MSU hockey team as the Spartans face fifth-place Notre Dame in South Bend for an important four-point series.

Coach Amo Bessone's club has been riding atop the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) standings since November and now hold a slim one-point advantage over

second place Denver and six-point edge over third place Wisconsin.

In other key conference games this weekend, Minnesota-Duluth, winners of its last eight games, visits Denver in a four-point set, and Wisconsin hosts North Dakota for eight points.

In the important points-remaining column, MSU has six-point edge on Denver, 34-28.

The Spartan icers also vaulted past Wisconsin into

second place in the national hockey rankings, as the Badgers dropped to third. Harvard still is on top, while other WCHA teams ranked in the top ten include Denver (4th), North Dakota (7th) and Michigan Tech (9th).

MSU, 16-4-1 overall and 10-2-1 in the WCHA, face the Irish, who sport an 11-10 overall mark and a 9-7 league record.

"Notre Dame is a big and physical team," Spartan coach Bessone said. "We can't let them intimidate us into playing a physical game. We have to play our passing, skating and shooting game."

"We have to forecheck and move the puck around like we can."

"I had Notre Dame second or third in my pre-season picks. They are a lot better than the record shows," the MSU mentor added.

Spartan defenseman Paul Pavelich is still out due to a sprained ankle which he received against Michigan one week ago. He missed the Air Force games last weekend. Bessone said Pavelich would miss the Notre Dame set, but he could be ready for the games against University of Michigan Feb. 2 and 3.

Defenseman Uve Drews will return to the Sparta tan icers and will join Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes and Chris Murfey in MSU's defensive alignment.

Tom Bowne will be the backup goalie for MSU behind starting netminder

WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	10	2	31
Denver	11	5	30
Wisconsin	11	4	25
North Dakota	10	7	23
Notre Dame	9	7	22
Minnesota	5	8	19
Michigan Tech	7	6	18
Minn. -Duluth	8	8	16
U-M	3	14	8
Colo. College	1	14	2

Ties: MSU 1, Wisconsin 1,

North Dakota 1, Minnesota 3.

Ron Clark, who returns to action after taking a rest last weekend against Air Force.

Current WCHA statistics show Clark with a 3.2 goals against average in the conference, the top mark in the league for regular goaltenders. He has a three goal per game average in all games.

Bessone has frequently commented this season about MSU's balanced scoring attack. Michel Chaurast, the Spartans leading scorer in the WCHA, is 10th in the conference scoring totals with 12 goals and eight assists for 20 points.

"It's good to rely upon all three lines to score," Bessone said.

However, Spartan defenseman Boyd and Barnes have gotten into the scoring acts also.

Boyd, the team leader is assists with 27 in all games, including 14 in WCHA contests, is tied with Chaurast in total points with 31 for all games.

Barnes now has eight goals and 13 assists in all games.



Purdue, Texas tankers offer MSU stern tests

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team faces a pair of stern tests this weekend. Friday night the Spartans travel to Purdue and then return home Saturday to host Texas.

Michigan State enters the weekend's activities with a 2-2 mark in dual meets, all having been in the Big Ten. Purdue, meanwhile, comes in with a 6-2 record overall and 2-2 in the league.

The highlight of the Boilermakers season so far has been a 72-51 win over Ohio State. The victory was the first one ever by Purdue over Ohio State in swimming.

Purdue, coached by Fred Kahms, is led by Maury Wolfred and Larry Krauser. Wolfred is an all-around swimmer, competing in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Krauser is the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle.

On Saturday the Spartans face Texas in a 2 p.m. dual at the Men's IM Pool.

Texas is paced by Felipe Munoz, a Olympic gold medal winner at Mexico

City in 1968.

Munoz won the 200-meter breaststroke in 1968 and is expected to swim that event here Saturday.

Dick Worrel is the Longhorn's threat in freestyle. Worrel has set two school records this year. In the 1000 freestyle Worrel established a record with a time of 10:05.7, while in the 200 freestyle his record time was 1:45.06.

"I think we're going to have two close swimming meets," MSU coach Click Fettes said.

"We should beat Purdue by a few points," Fettes added, "but the Texas meet is a toss up."

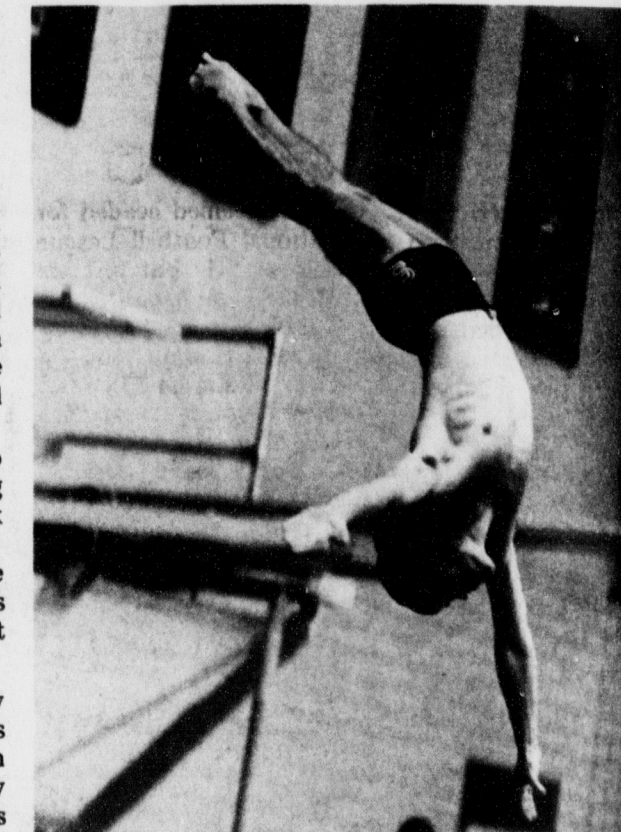
The MSU divers may again go along way towards deciding the meet. Spartan diving coach John Narcy thinks enough of the Texas divers that he is thinking of keeping Kim Ridinger and Mike Cook out of the Purdue meet and save them for Saturday.

Ridinger finally made it back all the way from an early season injury last Saturday against Michigan and in doing so had probably his best diving day ever at MSU.

Ridinger scored 309 points on the 1-meter board, qualifying him for the NCAA championships.

Early in the season Ridinger had been injured in a diving accident in practice. During a dive, he caught his head on the board and the cut required 18 stitches.

It took him awhile to come back, but last



Cook dives

Mike Cook, shown here, has been one of the leaders of the Spartan diving team this year. Earlier in the season against Illinois Cook qualified for the NCAA championships on the 1-meter board.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Saturday more than made up for it.

Mike Cook, on the other hand, has had a very fine year all around. Cook lost

on the 3-meter board

but for the most part year has finished consistent first in event.

Cook also has qualified for the NCAA championships as a diver.

He qualified on the 1-meter board against Illinois.

Once again on Saturday there will be no charge to get into the meet.

Crew club

Anyone interested in joining the MSU Crew Club should attend its meeting p.m. today 208 Men's Bldg. The club expects to elect officers at the meeting as well as schedule a training program.

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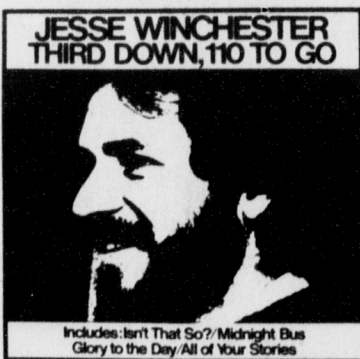
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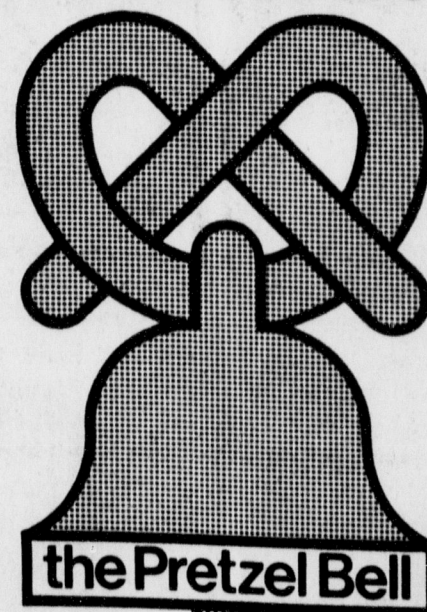


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COME ON OVER!

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Tigers return for press party

By LYNN HENNING

State News Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers—wary from a busy schedule of Michigan press tours and obviously tired of fielding state questions—made their annual trip to Lansing Tuesday, for a party for writers and broadcasters at the Pretzel.

There was neither the number of ballplayers or names accompanied previous tours but Tiger general manager Campbell, manager Billy Martin, Eddie Brinkman, Dick Seelbach, Ike Blesit, Marvin Lane, and Greg Mek were among those who attended.

Mek was the American League's new designated hitter rule, which was a substitute player in the batting lineup instead of a pitcher, was the prime topic of discussion during the minute talk.

Campbell and Martin both extolled the benefits of the rule in regard to the Tiger team.

Martin, who is typically impatient with questions that are less than challenging, was no less than curt with the media.

What would Frank Howard's position be with the team if this rule (designated hitter) not been put into effect, writer asked.

"We hired him, didn't we?" Martin snapped. "We hired him."

Campbell even emitted an audible "good" when it was apparent that no more questions were to be tossed out to the audience.

It was apparent that Brinkman had been quizzed incessantly and nauseated about his recovery from October surgery and he cringed when each hand went up, anticipating a question concerning his condition.

Blesit even played along with Brinkman, continuously asking the good-natured and devilish Brinkman with a constant murmur of "How's the back, Eddie?"

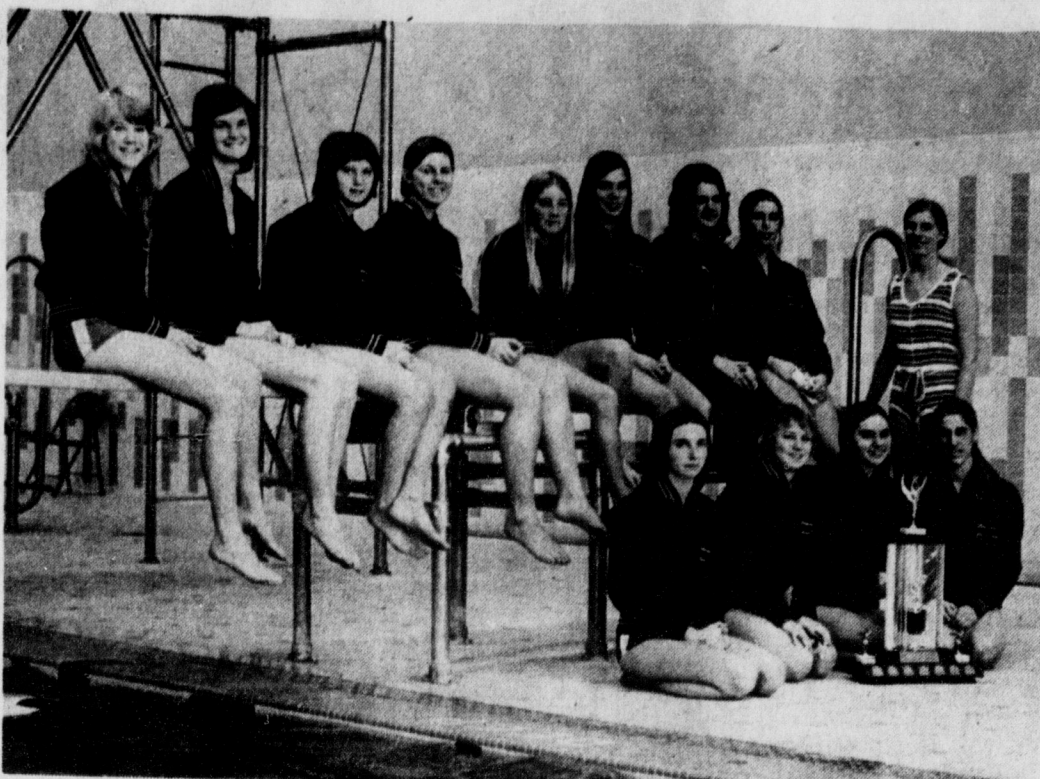
Blesit, the personable and charismatic rookie from the Detroit Tigers, chuckled all the way through the press conference at some of Brinkman's antics and seemed to be one of the few Tigers who half-way enjoyed himself.

He was refereeing basketball games in Detroit when the team was called and asked him to participate in the excursions. "I was available," the Tiger rookie said, remarking that players dislike the tours and the long series of tedious questions.

That is the probable explanation why such stars as Norm Miller, Mickey Stanley, Joe Coleman, Willie Horton, Gates Brown and Tom Timmerman failed to attend this year's tour after having attended in previous years.

Greg Gromek, son of the former Tiger pitcher, Steve Gromek, was another notable exception to the group of Detroit Tigers. Gromek, who will be pitching at Montgomery State this season, is currently a graduate student at MSU and the affable young man seemed to be enjoying himself.

You could almost hear the players sigh "thank God" when the time came to board the bus.



International champions

The MSU women's swimming team, which took first place honors in the International Swimming and Diving Championship meet two weeks ago will compete against the University of Michigan and the University of Waterloo Saturday at home.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Women tankers battle tough rivals, Saturday

By PAM WRIGHT

State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's swimming team will face two of its toughest competitors this Saturday when it swims against the University of Michigan and the University of Waterloo (Canada).

The meet, which is MSU's second of the season, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Women's IM.

"I anticipate the meet will be very exciting," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team, said. "Both the University of Michigan and the University of Waterloo are tough competition so the meet should be a close one."

Barch said that this

Saturday's triple dual meet is an important one because a victory would give the team added confidence and spirit for the remainder of the season.

"The swimmers are really up for this weekend's meet," Barch said. "This is probably because both teams are strong competitors and also because we'll be swimming against U-M."

Barch said she will be relying on sophomores Jane Waldie, Cheryl Solomon and Jane Manchester to capture points for the MSU squad. Manchester took first place in diving on both the one and three meter boards during the International Swimming and Diving

Championship held Jan. 12-13.

Solomon, who took first place in the 100 backstroke during the same meet will be swimming the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 50 backstroke this weekend.

"Cheryl is one of our best swimmers," Barch said. "She swims everything so I usually switch her around during the meets and put her where I need her."

Waldie will be swimming in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

"There will be a lot of change and shuffling around in the line-up for this meet. I'll have to wait and see how we are doing during the meet and who Michigan and Waterloo will be swimming," Barch said.

"Both Michigan and Waterloo have fine talent on their team," Barch continued.

"During the International Swimming and Diving Championship the Waterloo swimmers were very close to our times in several events," Barch said.

Barch expects good times from Laura Novak and Maggie Stevens, members of the Michigan team. Novak and Stevens have received several state championship awards.

"Novak and Stevens are both outstanding swimmers who will give us a hard time," she said.

The meet will be open to all MSU students free of charge.

AFTER EXTENDED WAIT

Spahn, Hall of Famer at last

NEW YORK (UPI) — High-kicking Warren Spahn, who loved pitching so much he was willing to wait an extra two years to become eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame, stood alone Wednesday as the only electee of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America this year to the Cooperstown, N.Y. Shrine.

Spahn, baseball's winningest lefthander with 363 victories, was forced to wait two extra years (in addition to the mandatory five) for Hall of Fame eligibility because of his refusal to quit pitching after 20 years in the majors mostly with the Boston-Milwaukee Braves.

"I'd have waited 10 years," Spahn joked while explaining the controversy which delayed his enshrinement. "In 1966, I agreed to go to Mexico city as a pitching coach for the team there and they asked me one day to pitch against a team under contract, but I

loved the competition so much, I agreed willingly.

"Then the next year, while coaching with the Tulsa Oilers in the American Association, they thought it would be a good promotion if I pitched again and once more, I was delighted for the chance.

"But I have no regrets," Spahn added after becoming only the sixth man in

history to make the Hall of Fame on the first year of eligibility. "I'm instead delighted that the Hall of Fame is so select—that the rules are so stringent—because that's why it's such an honor for any player to get in."

While Spahn, who easily surpassed the required 284 votes or 75 per cent needed for election, lauded the stringent Hall of Fame rules,

there were no doubt others who were disappointed.

At least five former stars — Whitey Ford, Ralph Kiner, Robin Roberts — had a chance to be elected by the writers this year but none got close. Ford, like Spahn and Roberts also appearing on the ballot for the first time, missed by 29 with 255, while Kiner was third at 235, Hodges fourth with 218 and Lemon a

distant fifth with 177.

Now 51 and still active in baseball as pitching for the Cleveland Indians, Spahn is probably best remembered by some fans for his contribution to the Braves' pennant victory in 1948. During that season he was only 15-12, but teamed up with righthander Johnny Sain (who was 24-15) to pitch nearly every other day down the stretch run.

Knox replaces Prothro

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams fired Prothro and hired Dick Knox, former Lions assistant, to replace him as head coach of the National Football Club.

Prothro, criticized for being unemotional and for failing to motivate his players during a disappointing 6-7-1 season, was fired after three years left on a \$90,000-a-year contract.

Prothro, 40, served for six years as Lions offensive line coach under Joe Schmidt and was set loose when Schmidt quit recently.

Prothro never played professional football. He was a defensive lineman at Little State College in Pa., and after graduation in 1955 was an assistant coach at Wake Forest.

Prothro coached for two years at Wake Forest and was at the University of Kentucky in 1961 before joining the New York Jets in 1963. He spent four years with the Jets under coach Weeb Ewbank.

Prothro went to Detroit, where he had been among those who had been fired by Ewbank's successor when he stepped down last season.

Prothro is the 15th coach in the history of the Rams and the 11th since they moved from Cleveland to Los Angeles after World War II.

Prothro, 52, compiled a record of 14-12-2 in his first three seasons, registered an 8-5-1 in 1971 after being fired by Dan Reeves. Reeves fired George Allen who was fired by Washington and replaced him with Prothro.

Rosenbloom's first season as owner of the Rams.

the club seemed headed for a National Football League divisional title but lost six of its last eight games.

Zeroing in on the Rams problems following a season-ending 34-17 loss to Detroit, Prothro said: "We have not been an aggressive team very often this season. Maybe I should have been nastier."

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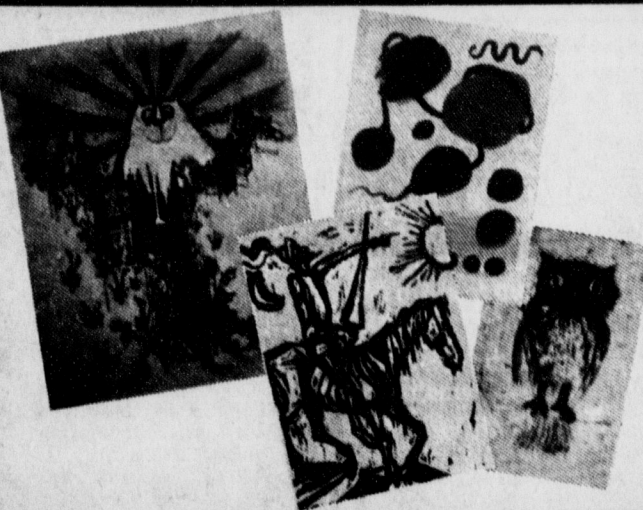
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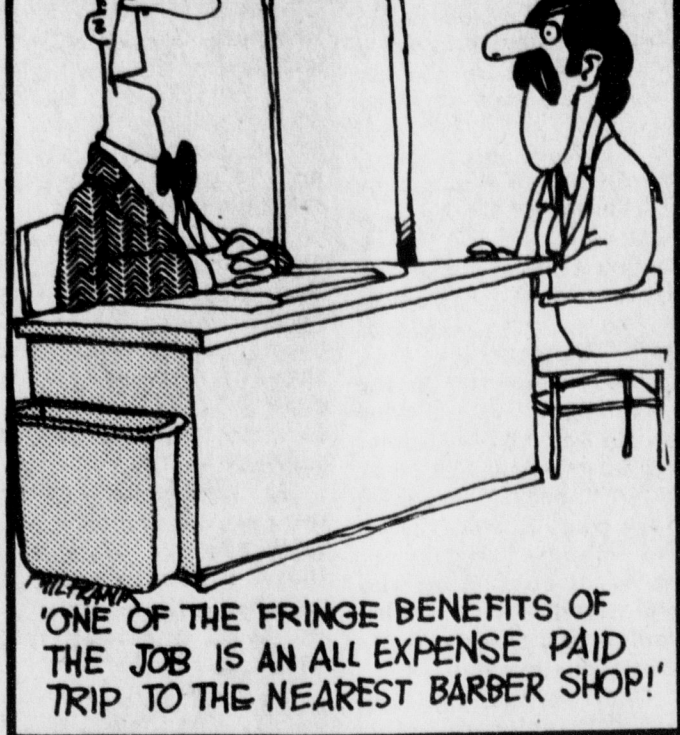
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Congress relieved by peace

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, after years of bitter debate over the war in Vietnam, united Tuesday night in voicing relief and gratitude that the conflict appeared to be at an end.

At the same time, however, some supporters and critics of the Vietnam policies of two administrations sought to draw from President Nixon's announcement fresh justification for their opposite viewpoints in the long dispute that divided the congress and the nation.

"Peace has come, may peace remain," declared Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader and one of those who had steadfastly defended Nixon's four-year search for a negotiated truce.

"This is the day," he said, "for which each of us should be thankful to the Lord."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who had been among the leaders of an

unsuccessful attempt to legislate a United States withdrawal from Indochina, expressed elation that "in four days, a decade of death and destruction will end."

But Brooke said that the nation had "waited so long for this day that, instead of joy, I feel relief that the suffering is finally ending."

And Scott said that the negotiations had taken place amid frustrations and that "many times too many people, through euphoria or through misreading the signs, simplified the formula for withdrawal and the end of hostilities."

To have merely halted the American bombing and to have then withdrawn United States troops would not have guaranteed the safe return of Americans held captive, Scott said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, an opponent of the war, warned, though, that "we have fought the war with so many illusions, let us have no illusions about the peace."

He said that the cease-fire agreement represented "no more than a truce and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954, when the French withdrew. A new renewal of the fighting among the Vietnamese is probable, if not predictable," Church added, "Since none of the issues are resolved over which they have fought for the past 25 years."

One of the leading architects of antiwar legislation, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said that a permanent peace would require a determination that the United States "cease to use our dollars and guns in any way to support unrepresentative and unjust government in Southeast Asia."

He urged, as well, that Congress "determine that never again will it allow its constitutional responsibilities to be so totally abdicated in committing the nation to war."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he believed that "when the history of the negotiations has been written the role of the Chinese and the Russians will be very interesting." He said in a television interview immediately after Nixon's speech that he had it

on "good authority" that Moscow and Peking had "played a major role" in arranging the settlement.

One of the principal supporters of Nixon's policies, Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, the Democratic chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said that Nixon's announcement had been the reward for the president's determination to "tough it out" at the bargaining table.

But Stennis said that the president's failure to mention on television whether the agreement would call for the removal of North Vietnamese troops from the South left open the "potential for the gravest danger" to the truce.

He said the United States would make "a major effort" to help achieve "a peace of reconciliation," but he stressed that Hanoi would have to reciprocate the American gestures. Previously, Nixon had talked about a \$7.5 billion program to rehabilitate North and South Vietnam over a five year period. Of that total, \$2.5 billion would be earmarked for Hanoi.

The House Republican Leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, asserted that the achievement of what the President had described as an "honorable" peace was "due solely to one man — the resolute man

who is Richard Nixon, the man with the courage to do what was necessary and right."

Similarly, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., characterized the settlement as one that should lead to "self-determination for the people of Southeast Asia." He said that "the orientals have a great deal of patience" but that the president had demonstrated patience "in the face of great domestic pressure."

One complaint, made by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, was that Nixon had "left out the need for reconciliation here at home." He said he had been disappointed that there had been no "healing words from the president" addressed to those who, like himself, had been opposed to the war.

The spokesman for an antiwar coalition that conducted a demonstration during Nixon's inauguration last Saturday told newsmen that the announcement had brought no guarantee of lasting peace.

"All that can be said at this point," declared Jerry Gordon, the national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, "is that it's a fluid situation and that the antiwar movement will continue to struggle to get us entirely out of Southeast Asia."

Peace provisions told

(continued from page 1)

Notably absent from the peace terms disclosed Wednesday was any specific proviso for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. President Nguyen Van Thieu had been calling for ouster of northern forces from the South.

But Kissinger did contend at his news conference that the long-term results of the cease-fire-in-place agreement would be a withering away of the northern troops below the border.

He noted the agreement bars further infiltration or replacement from the North.

In addition the settlement contained these basic provisions:

• A cease-fire takes effect in Vietnam at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

• South Vietnam retains the right to unlimited military aid on a strict replacement basis.

• Both sides are banned from violating the demilitarized zone and the 17th parallel.

• While no provision is made directly for the withdrawal of the estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in the South, these units are prohibited from any military activity and all parties agreed to reduction and demobilization of all forces.

• There can be no use of Cambodia and Laos to encroach on South Vietnam and all foreign troops in those two states must be withdrawn.

• The political future of South Vietnam will be determined only by the South Vietnamese, and the current Saigon government remains in existence, at least until an election is held.

• Any move toward reunification of the two Vietnams must be peaceful and come by negotiation.

• A National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord will organize elections for South Vietnam but will not in any way be a coalition government.

• Poland, Indonesia, Canada and Hungary will provide 1,160 men to supervise the cease-fire and elections, while other commissions representing the various parties will operate as well.

• An international conference including the Vietnamese elements, the United States, Soviet Union and mainland China will be held before the end of February to guarantee the agreement.

Viets battle for positions

(continued from page 1)

fighting has recently occurred. In most other areas they operate below division level only as the need arises.

Maj. Jere K. Forbus, a U.S. Command spokesman, turned aside questions at Wednesday's news briefing about standdown orders for remaining U.S. air and advisory personnel in Vietnam.

"There has been no significant change in U.S. air operations and the U.S. Command is continuing to function," he said.

South Vietnamese officials said government forces also are continuing operations, with a mission before the cease-fire to "protect the population and protect the territory of the country." They will have a similar mission after the truce goes into effect, according to the senior Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

The word of peace spread slowly through Saigon. Some were afraid to believe the news.

POWs to leave Hanoi

(continued from page 1)

South Vietnam by the Viet Cong would be returned to Saigon for examination and hospitalization before returning to the U.S., according to Pentagon officials. Awaiting each man will be a set of uniforms, a personal notebook to bring him up to date on his family and a collection of films and clippings to fill him in on what has been happening in the world during his captivity.

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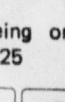
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
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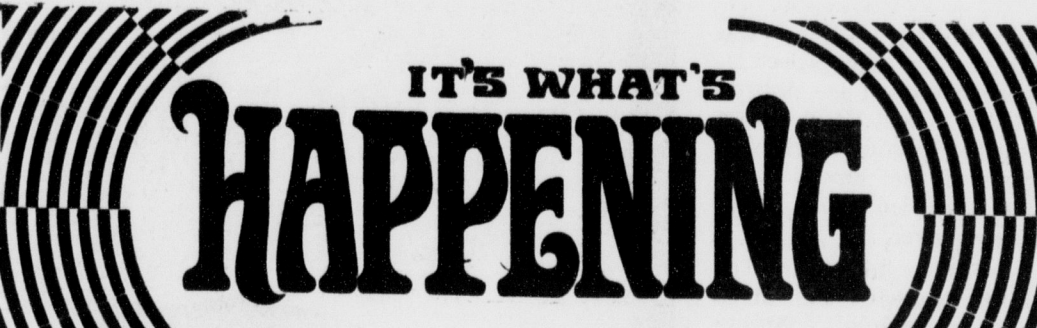
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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m., at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU chapter of B'nai Brith will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in A203 Armstrong Hall.

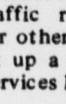
Mariah will present Martin Mull and Brussel Sprout at 8 and 10:30 tonight through Saturday in the McDonell kiva. Tickets go on sale at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. the night of the shows.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

Radical and Marxist literature will be available from the Young Socialist Alliance from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Union main lobby.

Any student wishing to work with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. on landlord tenant relations, traffic regulations, judicial cases or other matters is invited to pick up a petition in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 300 Human Ecology Bldg. See how Butterick and Fenstermachers get ready for spring.

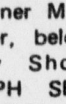
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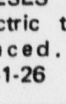
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Zero Population Growth will present Kurt Gotwitz speaking on "Implications of ZPG for the State of Michigan" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C.

The National Renaissance Party will meet today to discuss the situation at MSU. James H. Madole will inform members of date and time.

The Married Student Union of MSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Spartan Village Day Care Center. All are welcome.

Hillel invites those interested in spending Shabbos with the Lubavitch Student Synagogue to call 332-1916 for information or refreshments.

Any residence hall, cooperative, fraternity, sorority or other such living unit wishing to host an ASMSU meeting, call the ASMSU office.

INVESTIGATES CLAIMS

Council aids buyers

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Michigan consumers have a friend in state government, but they probably have not heard about it.

Problems with automobiles, landlords, appliances and thousands of other goods and services are the concern of the Michigan Consumers Council.

Established by the state legislature in 1966, the council works on consumer legislation, such as the recent tenant bill and investigates complaints from unhappy consumers. Complaints filed with the council are investigated by student volunteers from MSU working at the agency's office in Lansing.

"Consumerism has become a household word," says council executive director N. Lorraine Beebe. "The biggest problem we have is that ordinary consumer doesn't know how to get help when he has a complaint."

Though Beebe says the council has kept a low profile in the past, it processes an increasing number of complaints. In 1972, 1,322 complaints were investigated with more than one fourth dealing with new and used cars. In 1971, the council handled 1,011 complaints and in 1970 it investigated 622 complaints.

"Actually, we couldn't begin to handle any more complaints," Beebe said. "Most of our complaints come from the Lansing area, probably because we have more visibility on the local rather than the state level."

Consumer complaints have traditionally been handled at the local level by Better Business groups supported by merchants. The growth of consumerism has necessitated a state agency to coordinate complaints and communicate information to consumers.

"When a consumer complains to us, he has usually done everything else possible including talking the issue out with the concerned party," Beebe said. "We attempt to resolve their complaint by talking to both parties and the response of business is very good."

"There is no attempt at all to coerce a business. 'We compile files on those who are the subject of complaints and periodically turn our files over to the attorney general

to consider prosecution.

"We also blacklist businesses who are the subject of continual complaints by mentioning them in our free monthly consumer newsletter."

The complaints which arrive by phone and mail at the council's offices at 1011 E. Michigan Ave. are handled almost exclusively by MSU student volunteers.

On a recent afternoon, Debbie Jones, Hillsdale senior, worked on several complaints made by citizens around the state. In one case, she got a finance company to finish installing a new furnace after the company had at first sought full payment before installation.

In another situation, Jones was unable to reconcile a consumer and an used appliance dealer who sold a stove which would not work. She suggested the consumer go to small claims court.

"We try to provide both parties with equity," Jones said. "It takes a number of phone calls back and forth. I just wrote a letter to Wisconsin about a radio station offer of four Beatle records which have not shown up yet."

Other student volunteers work on educational efforts of the council. Linda Calomeni, Lansing senior, is working on a project to develop teaching aids for a consumerism class at the high school level.

Warm weather delays carnival

A weekend winter carnival for East Lansing once again was postponed due to good weather.

The carnival, sponsored by the Central East Lansing Businessmen's Assn., a

merchant's group, was planned to take place this weekend at an ice rink on Albert Street. But warm weather -- and forecasts of more of the same -- keeps the flooded rink from freezing over.

"You've got to have the prime factor -- and that's snow," Paula Johnson, president of the merchant's group, said.

The group got permission to flood the rink after the East Lansing City Council on Jan. 16 turned down a request to close and flood part of MAC avenue for a rink.

The merchant's group planned to have a snow sculpturing contest, vendors to sell hot chocolate and coffee and taped music to skate by, said Johnson, who is also manager of Hosler's, a women's clothing store.

"I never hoped for cold weather before," she said.

Library fire security questioned by student

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Concern has been mounting this past week over the adequacy of safety precautions at the MSU Library.

Howard Ball, Lansing graduate student and former Library employee, charged Tuesday that several safety problems exist which might be hazardous in the event of a fire or other emergency.

The concern was prompted by two false fire alarms at the Library last week caused by a belt slipping and overheating on the building blower.

Ball said that the problems stem from the behavior patterns of the people using the library and technical difficulties in getting out of the building in case of a fire or emergency.

"Most people using the undergraduate wing enter by the north stairway and are not aware of the west and central stairways," Ball said.

"So when the fire alarm sounds everyone floods to the north stairs," he added. Ball also said that the breakaway chains on the emergency exits are sometimes faulty.

Ball is also concerned about the possibility of blind students listening to tapes in the fourth floor reading room not being able to hear a fire alarm.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said he has spoken to Ball and others about the problems and some steps are being taken to correct them.

Chapin said the

breakaway chains are wired together with paperclips and will give way with 15 lbs. pressure.

Charles Rettke, Library business manager, said he knew of no way that behavior patterns could be changed, however.

"Repeated false alarms in residence halls have conditioned many students to ignore fire alarms," he said.

University fire safety officer, Samuel Gingrich, agreed with Rettke that it is difficult to change behavior patterns of the people who use the library.

Gingrich said, however, that steps are being taken to improve the safety precautions at the library.

"We will be testing the fire alarm next Tuesday to determine whether the students in the blind reading room can hear the alarm

with the headphones on," he said.

He said he has also recommended that all the breakaway chains on the emergency exits be changed to a more efficient system of a small box with a breakable glass window.

"I just do not like the idea of the chains they are not dependable," Gingrich said.

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