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Family goes wild at sight of POW dad

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — "We were just shrieking," Jane Denton said. "The room just exploded."

Mrs. Denton was describing the reaction of herself and her six children as they watched the moment on television when Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, a prisoner of war for nearly eight years, stepped off the plane at Clark Air Base early Monday.

Denton, a tall, 46-year-old Naval Academy graduate, was the first flier from the East Coast to be taken prisoner in North Vietnam — the night of July 18, 1965 — and the first freed prisoner to leave the plane.

"He looks good," said his wife, an attractive, gray-eyed woman whose dark hair is peppered with gray. "It was really beautiful."

"He had such a good expression on his face. I was surprised to see he looked so much younger than I thought he would. Years younger. He hadn't lost as much weight as I thought he would have."

Of Denton's words — "We are honored to have served our country under difficult circumstances..." and ending in a faltering voice, "God bless America" — his wife said: "I was so proud of him."

Mrs. Denton said that as she and her six children, who range in age from 11 to 25, watched the television they were "shrieking with joy."

Denton probably learned today that his eldest son, Jeremiah Denton III, himself served a tour of military duty in Vietnam during

(Continued on page 11)

Wife says love for POW has gone cold

DETROIT (UPI) — "I can't say that I love him."

It is a sad, tragic way to welcome home your returning prisoner of war husband, but for Mrs. Shirley Johnson, it is the hard, cold truth.

Mrs. Johnson last saw her husband in February 1967. She was 16, married only seven months and pregnant with her now 5-year-old daughter.

Bobby Lewis Johnson, then 19, was going off to war.

A war that he later condemned in two statements released to Mrs. Johnson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Bell of Detroit, by the Pentagon.

The statements, propaganda letters from a North Vietnamese prison camp, urged fellow American GIs to defect to the Viet Cong. They were allegedly written

in Johnson's handwriting and released one month after his capture Sept. 30, 1968.

Each carried a picture and signature of Staff Sgt. Bobby Johnson. Each was designed for distribution among U.S. troops.

In them Johnson, who was among the first 142 POWs returned home from prison camps, says he is "lucky to be a POW, alive and aware of the truth."

It says that since his capture he has been "treated good" and given enough to eat and drink.

It states: "To avoid useless death you should:

"Demand an end to the war.

"Refuse to go out on operations by every means.

"When you are in a crossfire lay

(Continued on page 11)

First POW group reaches U.S. base

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The first American war prisoners to gain freedom since the Vietnam peace agreement arrived Monday night with the pleasures of life outside communist prison camps.

Total of 143 military and civilian prisoners flew away from captivity, from North Vietnam and 27 from prisons in South Vietnam. All one, who remained in a Saigon hospital, were ferried to this U.S. base the first stop on their way home. Back under the U.S. flag, the POWs joined their families in the United

States, tinkered with the TV sets in their rooms at the Clark Air Base Hospital and dined on steak and eggs.

Only four of the 143 were sick enough to be brought back on litters. Many others looked pale and wan, particularly those released at Loc Ninh in South Vietnam. They flew into Clark after their release was delayed 11 hours by a dispute between the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

But the commander of the Clark Air Base Hospital, Col. John W. Ord, told newsmen after his staff of more than 60 physicians and specialists ran a

quick check. "The general physical condition of the personnel is good."

Left behind in North and South Vietnam and Laos are 419 other Americans, mainly military personnel, who are scheduled to be released in three more groups over the next six weeks.

The first of four hospital planes — three from Hanoi, one from Saigon — ferried in 40 prisoners. It brought them from the North Vietnamese capital, where they had filed through a wire fence and moved 50 yards across the tarmac to board their flight to freedom. Most walked aboard; a few were carried in litters.

During the 2½-hour flight, they appointed Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., to express their sentiments to the cheering U.S. base personnel, families and newsmen on hand at Clark to greet them.

"We are happy to have this opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances," Denton said as he stepped first from the plane. "We are profoundly grateful to our commander-in-chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America." The late-night arrival of the prisoners from South Vietnam contrasted sharply with the arrival of those from Hanoi.

Most of the 26 men from South Vietnam had been held for years by

(Continued on page 11)



Free at last

Waving exultantly, Air Force Capt. David E. Baker, 26, Huntingtown, N.J., is carried down the ramp of the C-9 airplane that brought him and 25 other Americans to Clark Air Base. The POWs were released by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam a few hours earlier Monday. Baker, a reconnaissance pilot, was captured in June of 1972.

AP Wirephoto

ASMSU president begins effort to initiate student changes in 'U'

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Working against a background of criticism that ASMSU is out of touch with students, Ron Wahula, ASMSU president has set in motion a campaign he said he believes will bring student concerns closer to the board. Wahula placed an ad in the State News Monday urging students to contact him if they are "tired of being hassled by the system" and want to devote some time and effort to changing the quality of university life. Students who answer the ad will find

they have a hot-line to a job.

ASMSU's 20 standing committees should be the place where the main work of student government is done, Wahula said Monday.

The standing committees work on problems in public safety, student employment, financial aids, traffic control, discrimination, resource recovery, health services and other areas. Students who are concerned about

changing a particular area of student life will be channeled to the appropriate committee to voice their complaint and possibly work on the committee, Wahula said.

Wahula said he is launching this effort on his own to get more students involved.

Students have the idea that there is nothing they can do to change the University and that student

government is almost powerless, Wahula said. He said he wants to change that image and help student organizations through the standing committees to see real changes taking place.

"The standing committees are the part of the ASMSU organization that are the link with the students," Wahula

(Continued on page 11)

Money markets close, dollar value still drops

BONN, Germany (AP) — Most of the world's major money markets closed Monday, but, in places where they opened and in unofficial dealings, the dollar fell once more. Americans on trips on foreign lands found their dollar wasn't buying as much as before.

Monetary experts from the bigger Western nations were meeting in search of ways to halt the crisis that could bring devaluation of the dollar, or an upward revaluation of the West German mark and the Japanese yen — possibly even a combination of both.

The dollar hit new lows in Switzerland, where the official market remained open, and the plunge meant a 9 per cent drop in the dollar's value against the Swiss franc since the crisis began about two weeks ago.

Unofficial exchange markets were

open in Frankfurt and the dollar dropped through its floor rate to 3.065 marks. This means an American wanting to buy marks with dollars had to pay about 32½ cents for each one, as opposed to about 30 or 31 cents before the crisis.

Some West German dealers predicted the mark would settle at around 3 to the dollar, or 33½ cents for each mark, which would mean a 5 per cent drop in the dollar value from the floor rate of 3.15 marks.

But outside the exchange houses, the dollar's value was falling even lower. American Express in Frankfurt was cashing up to \$100 per person at the rate of 2.97 marks to the dollar or 33.2 cents per mark. Frankfurt taxi drivers were dealing with their fares at the rate of about 37 cents per mark.

On the Portuguese island of Macao

off mainland China, gambling casinos refused to accept dollar wagers.

But American Express in London was selling the pound at the regular rate of \$2.40. Elsewhere in London the fluctuation was anywhere between \$2.39 and \$2.42.

The Japanese official exchange market closed down Saturday, remained closed Monday and was closing again today. Some Americans visiting in Tokyo were unable to buy yen with dollars. One such tourist said he was going home.

The major markets in Europe were expected to stay closed again today.

A host of smaller European countries joined Britain, West Germany and France in shutting off money exchanges Monday.

(Continued on page 11)



Weather check

President Nixon looks up at the sky to check the weather as he talks to reporters after attending church service near San Clemente Monday. It has been raining on and off since Nixon arrived at the western White House Thursday evening.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon watches wearing in of HEW director

AN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Wearing a shorter-than-expected California stay Monday, President Nixon watched the swearing in of Caspar Weinberger as secretary of health, education and welfare and named him as a man who solves problems without wasting money.

Before departing, the President held a telephone conversation with a freed prisoner of war that Nixon described as "one of the most moving moments" of his presidency.

Weinberger was the last of Nixon's second-term Cabinet members to receive Senate confirmation and be sworn in. At the ceremony in the President's paneled office, Nixon voiced high praise for the man who had served the administration previously as Federal Trade Commission chairman and as director of the Office of Management and

(Continued on page 11)

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1973-74. In 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Feb. 23. Any full-time registered student is eligible.

news summary

"We are happy to have this opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. We are profoundly grateful to our commander-in-chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr.
former POW



DENTON

See story page 1

Uruguayan crisis eases

Uruguay's six-day government crisis appeared practically over Monday, with Juan Bordaberry still president, the armed forces winning much greater power, and not a shot fired.

Interior Minister Walter Ravenna told newsmen: "The president has overcome the situation."

Perhaps more significant was a statement broadcast by the rebel generals announcing: "There is agreement over the fundamental points." The generals started the rebellion six days ago in an attempt to halt government "corruption."

Uganda threatens Kenyans

The Ugandan government Monday warned thousands of Kenyan citizens who live in Uganda that their lives may be made so "unpleasant" that they would be forced to leave if Kenyan newspapers and trade unions continue their attacks on President Amin's regime.

The government statement followed the unexplained disappearance of several East African business officials accompanied by increasingly bitter demands in Kenya that the Kenyan government act to safeguard Kenyans still in Uganda.

Mandatory guards permitted

A federal judge authorized the Nixon administration Monday to implement immediately an emergency order requiring armed local law enforcement officers stationed before every flight at each of the nation's 531 airports with airline service.

Federal District Judge Smith also lifted a 10-day temporary restraining order granted Feb. 5 blocking enforcement of the regulation. The order had been scheduled to expire Thursday afternoon.

Impoundment ban sought

The Nixon administration's claim to inherent authority to refuse to spend money appropriated by Congress has persuaded Sen. Sam J. Ervin to move toward an outright ban on the impoundment of funds by the president.

Rufus L. Edmisten, staff director of the Senate separation of powers subcommittee, said that Ervin, the panel's chairman, had instructed him to "tighten up" a bill that would have limited, but not ruled out entirely, the president's authority to withhold funds.



ERVIN

Ruling forces pipeline bill

Legislation will be introduced soon to permit the construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Alaska senators said Monday.

The U.S. Court of Appeals held Friday that Congress will have to act to permit the construction of the 800-mile pipeline proposed by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

The court said a proposed right-of-way for the pipeline is wider than a 1920 Mineral Leasing law would permit.

More Irish violence warned

An extremist Protestant group vowed vengeance Monday on Northern Ireland's British rulers and Roman Catholics as well if its leader dies in a jail where he is on a hunger and thirst strike.

A statement issued by the Red Hand, an underground organization of youthful streetfighters, said the death in prison of its joint commander, John McKeague, "will be a spark to set off another spate of violence."

McKeague, a 42-year-old printer, was arrested on theft charges Friday in the first major crackdown on Protestant extremists since Northern Ireland's trouble began in 1969. He immediately began to fast.

Ryan urges equal school aid

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker William A. Ryan has called for adoption of a constitutional amendment to end a "disparate school financing system which has resulted in hodgepodge of local financing."

In direct opposition to Gov. Milliken's much-publicized school funding plan last week, the powerful speaker said the only way to equalize educational opportunity in Michigan was to change the basic way the money is collected through an amendment.

The amendment would call for a 13-mill ceiling on property taxes for school support. The current average millage levied is 26 mills. The difference for individuals would be made up with a state income tax increase of about 1 per cent. A profits and payroll tax would be levied on business for their share. The amendment would guarantee local control of schools and a renters' relief from property tax.

"The present system of school financing in Michigan is a hodgepodge of varying local millages and local assessments, with the result that the total financial picture is inequitable and unworkable," Ryan said.

"The major problem confronting the legislature in its effort to bring about this educational reform is the fact that the Michigan Constitution sets up two irreconcilable conditions — the legislature must maintain support of a public school system, yet each district can set its own level of school expenditures through local millage assessments."

"In order to resolve these irreconcilable factors in a lasting and valid way, a constitutional amendment recognizing and guaranteeing the concept of local control while allowing the legislature to meet its responsibilities for support of the public school system must be approved."

Ryan said in order to make the educational financing system equitable, which the state Supreme Court ordered one last year, the legislature must equalize local tax yields.

"While designated with the responsibility, the legislature does not have the corresponding right to develop a state funding formula using criteria that bear relevancy to what is needed to attain quality education," he said. "A constitutional amendment which provided most of the funds for education from state revenue will give this right to the legislature. Only through a constitutional amendment can a ceiling be put on local millage rates."

The taxes would be collected by the state and given to school districts evenly throughout Michigan.

The amendment must pass both houses by a two-thirds vote before it can be placed on an election ballot for voter approval. Ryan is pushing for a March 15 approval date by the legislature so a May 15 referendum can be held.

In his education message last week, Milliken said he was rejecting the constitutional route because voters rejected his property tax amendment last

November. "I therefore reject the idea of trying to circumvent the will of the people," Milliken said.

Instead Milliken proposed a plan that would guarantee every school district \$38 per pupil for each mill it levied up to 22 mills. The state would make up the difference between the amount each mill produced locally and the \$38 per pupil level.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, introduced Milliken's plan last December in the Senate. Since then, he has held statewide hearings on it and is ready to report the legislation out of his committee

to the Senate floor for debate.

Both Ryan and Milliken are equally committed to their own programs, which means an inevitable clash in the legislature over the plan.

Milliken may hold a slight advantage in the Senate where Republicans hold a 19-19 party tie - breaker in GOP Lt. Gov. James Brickley, who presides as Senate president.

However, Ryan is head of the House Democratic party, which holds a commanding 60-50 lead over the Republicans and he usually gets his way in the House.

Oil globs, plastic found in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists Monday reported finding globs of oil and bits of plastic "in massive proportions" in the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to the Caribbean sea.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the pollution was distributed "far more widely than had previously been suspected."

Analyzing samples of the microscopic organisms that form the basis of the ocean's food chain, the agency reported that "more than half the plankton samples, young fish and their food collected from surface waters were oil-contaminated."

The oil pollution was so thick, the agency reported, that the three research ships which cruised the Atlantic last summer had trouble collecting samples at all.

"One of the survey ships, Albatross IV, reported that 75 per cent of the time its nets were befouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh 'like spaghetti,'" the agency said.

Gov. Milliken asked Jan. 16 that methaqualone be listed as an illegal drug due to widespread abuse in Oakland County and on college campuses.

The scheduling of a drug as illegal is based on its liability to be psychologically or physiologically dependent, Fishman said.

The agency said its researchers were surprised

to find bits of plastic in the open sea, as well, in the form of small disks or balls of polystyrene, the crumbly plastic foam widely used as a packing and insulating material.

It reported other researchers, at the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution, found bits of the indigestible plastic in the larvae of fish.

The Woods Hole scientists feared the plastic might threaten the survival of the fish larvae that swallow it.

Ocean explorer Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed a modern reconstruction of an ancient Egyptian ship across the Atlantic in 1970, had reported seeing tar balls and plastic debris all the way from Africa to the Americas.

The agency ships found the pollution covering almost 700,000 square miles of the U.S. Atlantic continental waters, the Sargasso Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The scientists estimate the contamination covers about 50 per cent of the survey area off the east coast from Massachusetts to Florida; 80 per cent in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico; and 90 per cent in an area surrounding the Bahamas and the West Indies.

Plastics were less widespread but appeared in all survey areas; the highest concentrations were near Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod.

For the past several years oil pollution of the ocean has been recognized as a serious problem, and has led to federal action, international agreements and successful U.S. legislation, all aimed at curbing it.

Oil reaches the sea many ways.

Tankers may pump out contaminated water over their bilges, and sometimes it is spilled during loading and unloading operations.

MSU local 999 may not strike

Local 999 of the AFL-CIO skilled tradesmen is expected to come to work today, according to officials, despite rumors that a work stoppage would begin at 8 a.m.

Unconfirmed sources said Monday that an estimated 240 workers would assemble in the parking lot of the Physical Plant to picket the management of the MSU Maintenance Services Dept.

Union officials and members of the Dept. of Personnel and Labor Relations were unavailable for comment Monday to confirm the strike.

The strike, if it materializes, is expected to center on a job classification dispute with the MSU management. Union members are reportedly dissatisfied with the present

consolidation of maintenance jobs under general classification, skilled trades and want recognition changed, name the individual jobs including camp electronics and plumbing.

But department official Howard Wilson, assistant director of the Physical Plant and Howard Smith, Maintenance Dept. superintendent said they do not expect the walkout when contacted Monday.

UAW donates health clinic to Viet orphans

DETROIT (UPI) — Saying thousands of South Vietnamese war orphans under the "most primitive conditions," United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock Monday announced the gift of mobile health clinic medical supplies to orphans.

The \$25,000 mobile clinic and \$25,000 medicines will be presented to World Mercy, Inc., a nonprofit organization established to help Vietnamese War orphans.

"There are over 150,000 children without parents, guardians in South Vietnam and only 20,000 are cared for by the government and private programs," Woodcock said.

"The rest roam the streets and live under the most primitive conditions. They are totally innocent victims of a tragic war."

Mr. Mike
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Pharmacy board to act on Quaaludes ranking

The State Board of Pharmacy is expected to act favorably today on a request to schedule the popular drug methaqualone as an illegal drug.

The board will receive a recommendation from its Scientific Advisory

Committee that methaqualone, known generally as "Quaaludes," be listed along with certain other short acting barbiturates on Schedule Three of the state's five drug schedules.

Under Schedule Three,

the sale, possession or use of methaqualone by individuals not legally authorized could be punished by up to four years in prison.

"I anticipate that the board will act to schedule methaqualone as an illegal drug," board administrative secretary Herman Fishman said Monday. "If they do, we will then schedule a public hearing for all parties to be affected."

Gov. Milliken asked Jan. 16 that methaqualone be listed as an illegal drug due to widespread abuse in Oakland County and on college campuses.

The scheduling of a drug as illegal is based on its liability to be psychologically or physiologically dependent, Fishman said.

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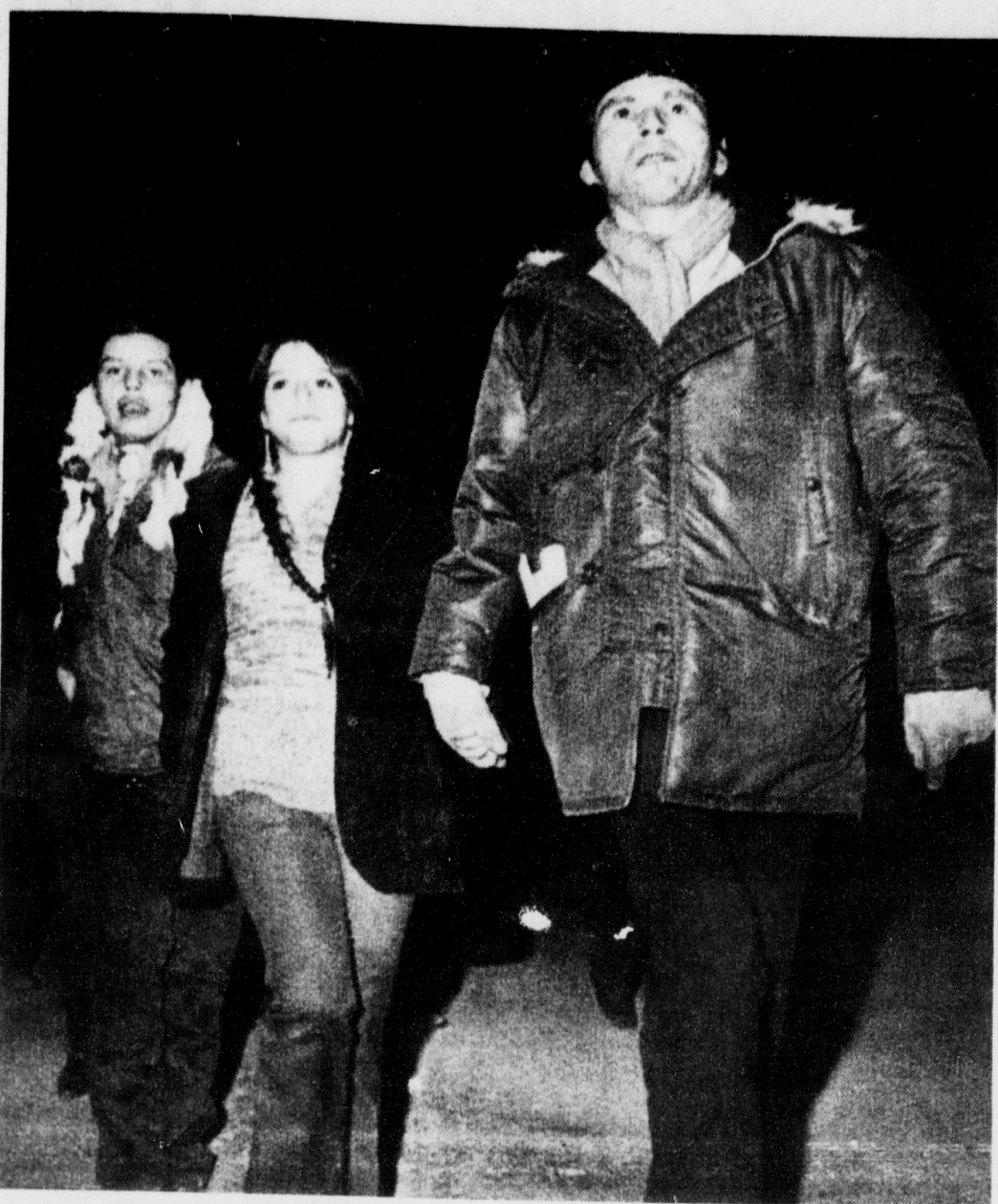
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Indians protest

Dennis Banks, field director of the American Indian Movement, takes the lead of an estimated 150 Indians who joined in a march at the county jail in Rapid City, S.D., Sunday where 40 Indians are being held on riot charges.

AP Wirephoto

County board to hear motion on summer jobs

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A program creating 20 summer jobs for college and high school students will be proposed at the February meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners tonight.

Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, cosponsor of the resolution, said the program aims not only at providing jobs for youths, but at providing assistance in community projects.

This assistance may prove helpful in Ingham County because of the skilled resource base at MSU, Ryan said.

The resolution calls for those hired to aid the regular staff where personnel shortages are present and to assist on long-term projects.

One of the more controversial issues that will be discussed tonight is a resolution by Commissioners David C. Hollister, D-District 20, and Richard Conlin, D-District 10, requesting an investigation into the possibility of hiring two full

time physicians to serve the jail, health clinics and as medical examiner.

The biggest complaint under the present system utilizing the services of several doctors to perform these duties, is that the doctors are not required to itemize their bills. They simply submit to the county a list of the patients they saw, without stating the services they provided for them.

It is possible for these

debates a resolution from the finance committee concerning the reimbursement from the insurance company for damages to a sheriff's car.

A resolution to increase the salary of the friend of the court may result in debate as to the necessity of the position, Conlin said.

"The county is using money to help prosecute the people instead of trying to protect them," he said.

The sheriff's department may also come under attack when the commission

debates a resolution from the finance committee concerning the reimbursement from the insurance company for damages to a sheriff's car. There is some question over whether the car was used by the Metro Squad, a police agency responsible for deterring drug traffic in the county. Some commissioners have said they do not intend to support funding for the Metro Squad.

Agency for channeling U.S. aid to Viets urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — American aid for Vietnam reconstruction should be channeled through international machinery to avoid new fighting, an economic organization said Monday.

Countries, Overseas Development Council President James P. Grant said Indochina "has to end up with some system to keep the countries from fighting each other."

A multinational approach is necessary to accomplish this, he said. Otherwise there might not be enough control to see that the aid is used for economic reconstruction and not military items, he said.

Another council official, Robert E. Hunter, suggested a consortium organized specifically for Indochina, the United Nations, the World Bank or the Asia Development Bank.

The organization officials did acknowledge a possible unilateral role for the United States. The administration wants to keep some sort of U.S.-only aid program in order to have a lever in making sure Hanoi follows the peace agreement.

Hunter, the editor of the report, titled "The United States and the Developing World, Agenda for Action,"

Volunteers sought to aid nations

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The opportunity to participate in a "mini Peace Corps" now exists for MSU students.

Volunteers for International Development, an independent nonprofit organization, is looking for students to participate in projects in underdeveloped areas of the Caribbean, Latin America and South America.

Justin Morrill College and James Madison College students may participate in the program for credit as part of their field experience.

The volunteers live in villages with the people and work with them in constructing buildings needed by the community. "The purpose of Volunteers for International Development is to promote

cultural understanding by working and sharing with people of another culture," reads the agency's pamphlet.

Even though the volunteers primarily have a people-to-people experience, they also have more tangible goals of building classrooms, roads, or community centers. "Their program is very much an educational thing,"

said Thomas Jackson, executive director of Volunteers for International Development. "We think of it as a well-proportioned blend of physical labor and cultural involvement."

"By building something, the volunteers get a chance to leave a small work with some kind of importance," he continued. "It is also a tool through which we can illustrate our good will to the people."

Volunteers live in groups of 6 to 12 people, with local families or in a communal group in a local school or store. Accommodations are usually simple, without electricity, running water or convenient stores. "I lived with villagers who lived a communal-type life where everyone knew everyone else and all (villagers) only spoke Spanish," said John Simmer, Benton Harbor resident who lived in the Dominican Republic last summer.

The people were very friendly, he said. Several of the local children "adopted" the volunteers. Simmer particularly remembers Antonio, a small 8-year-old, who became his friend.

"He is a lot like I was as a kid. He has a lot of spunk in him," he said. "I really wish I could have taken him home with me."

Simmer characterized the program as an experience he can never forget. "You find out who you are. You have time to search your soul, where in the United States, people are always rushing around. In that village there are no cars and no televisions. So, you can actually sit down and think about things."

The scientists said that the popular impression that water was a good shield against ultraviolet radiation was wrong.

Alan J. Grobecker, head of the Dept. of Transportation's program on the impact of climatic change, said that many of the panel's recommendations were already being pursued. These include assessing the current levels of worldwide ultraviolet effects on plankton and insects, some of which navigate by seeing "light" in the ultraviolet.

"The question then arises as to whether man and other living organisms could sustain such increases," the report said.

Major increases in ultraviolet radiation could affect food crops, forest ecology, insect life and plankton in the oceans. But the panel said that no one knew what those effects would be.

"Though ultraviolet radiation is known to have

Panel urges further studies on possible dangers of SST

NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts has urged a broad range of studies of the possible dangers of supersonic transport.

It has long been known that ultraviolet radiation has both good and bad effects. It kills bacteria, promotes formation of Vitamin D in the body, but also causes sunburn and is an important factor in causing skin cancer.

Excessive amounts are harmful to both plant and animal cells, but the small amount of ozone in the stratosphere filters out most of it. "The formation of this protective shield of ozone in pre-historic time was most likely a prerequisite for the evolution of terrestrial life," the report said.

Part of the present concern stems from estimates that only a small decrease in the ozone would give a large increase in the

amount of ultraviolet rays reaching Earth's surface. The report cited estimates that a 5 per cent decrease in total ozone would raise ultraviolet radiation intensity 26 per cent in latitudes in which the United States is located. A 50 per cent drop in ozone would increase by 10 times the amount of ultraviolet rays, at a particularly damaging wave length, that would reach Earth's surface.

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"Though ultraviolet radiation is known to have

partly supported by the Dept. of Transportation, which has a program to assess the impact on climate of greater use of the stratosphere.

The panel's study of this part of sunlight is being completed by the super-sonic panel. One of the concerns was that the change in the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface from the sun, panel said that man to know more about biological effects of radiation.

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| ROM 499 | SPECIAL PROJECTS (sec. 3) (La Negritude: Contemporary Literature of French - Speaking Africa) Tu 700 - 930 PM Dr. Joyaux |
| ROM 499 | SPECIAL PROJECTS (sec. 4) (19th Century French Culture: Music, Painting, Literature & Thought) M W F 300-350 Dr. Porter |
| ROM 499 | SPECIAL PROJECTS (sec. 5) (The Films of Truffaut, Resnais and Godard) W 300 - 430 (Discussion) T T 700 - 930 PM (Projections) Dr. Donohoe |
| ROM 499 | SPECIAL PROJECTS (sec. 6) (Bilingual - Bicultural Education. Problems in teaching Spanish - speaking Americans) Tu 700 - 930 PM Dr. Pino |
| SPN 326 | CHICANO CULTURE (Mexican culture and its impact in the U.S.) T T 1030 - 1145 Dr. Pino |
| SPN 343 | MASTERPIECES OF LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION (Readings taken from such major authors as Borges, Fuentes and others) M W F 910 - 1000 Dr. Lockert |



THE GOOD TIME BAND

NO COVER AND IT'S TALL BOY NITE

THE BREWERY MSU WEST

EDITORIALS

Present rape laws need restructuring

The present system of processing a rape conviction defeats its real purpose by placing the woman on trial rather than the rapist.

While an extensive analysis of the woman's testimony by qualified law enforcement officials is and must remain an intrinsic element of the conviction process, a revision of the present rape laws is needed to erase some of their basic faults.

At present, a woman must give a detailed explanation and description of the actual rape at least three times before a conviction against her alleged aggressor can be obtained.

If she is able to describe the incident to the full satisfaction of the police and wishes to prosecute the man, he then must be identified and located before a warrant can be issued for his arrest.

Assuming that the alleged rapist can be found, the woman must agree to press charges against him - forcing a second appearance before law enforcement officials.

If the woman survives this second grueling testimony and officials judge her statements as valid, her alleged rapist may be prosecuted, but the strengths and weaknesses of her character are essentially on trial as she sits on the witness stand in front of a judge and 12 jurors.

At the trial, a case for either party must be based on the single most important element of the trial proceeding - the actual testimony and cross examination of the woman.

In the majority of rape trials, the woman is forced to relate her experiences in explicit detail to determine the guilt or innocence of her alleged aggressor. Many

defense attorneys capitalize on the woman's humiliation and emotional state of mind to make their case.

Judges should better recognize the delicate aspects of such testimony and take steps to modify the extensiveness of questioning, protecting the interests of the woman and providing an unbiased forum for the rights of the accused.

While the validity and necessity of the woman's testimony cannot be disputed, alternatives, where possible, must be considered to spare her from undue embarrassment and humiliation.

In cases of violent rape, the statement of the woman's examining physician should be considered as an acceptable substitute for the woman's verbal description of her aggressor's acts of violence, sparing the woman unnecessary humiliation.

With the proper assurances of authenticity, photographs of any bruises also should be admissible as evidence in violent rape cases. This would also ease the traumatic experience of testifying against a man who sits across the room from the witness stand.

In these instances, the woman is placed under strain and humiliation in presenting her case - complicating her testimony and decreasing her chances of securing a conviction against her aggressor.

The doctrine of innocence until guilt is proven must be extended to both sides of the witness stand in these cases. The rights of both the woman and her alleged aggressor must be weighed equally; both must be given a fair opportunity to defend their position and make their cases before a decision can be made.



LAURA MILLER

Stereotypes limit women

Did you ever meet a woman who did not think she was too fat, too skinny, too bottom-heavy, too flat-chested, too this or too that?

Something is always wrong with a woman and no one thinks so more than women themselves. And women

are such convincing promoters of the "something is wrong with me" syndrome that even men believe there is an inherent deficiency in the female sex.

But it's not so much that something is wrong with women, as it is that

something is wrong with a culture that makes them think so.

Western culture promotes some very stereotyped ideas about what is feminine and masculine. Men are supposed to be independent, aggressive, emotionless and superior. Women are supposed to be dependent, nonaggressive, emotionally willy nilly and inferior.

If little boys remain approval seeking or dependent on their parents too long, they are called girlish or babyish (reinforcing the feminine stereotype of dependency and infantilism). Boys are expected to be little men quickly, which means self-reliant. Thus, they are socialized early to separate from external sources of support and to depend on themselves for security and good feeling about their identity.

On the other hand, girls are not discouraged from a prolonged approval-seeking dependency on their parents. In fact, this behavior is called feminine, reinforcing the idea that dependent behavior is correct for girls. This dependency continues into adolescence, socializing girls to rely on external support and approval.

Women are conditioned to value themselves as beings created by the reflections appraisals of others. And because their identity is not self-derived, many women have a great anxiety about how they are appearing to others.

The fear of rejection, disapproval or loss of love, controlled by others positive or negative appraisals, causes women to be constantly and anxiously

concerned with the question, "do I look alright?"

Because women feel a great pressure to conceal what they think are unfavorable features, they are constantly submerging or perverting natural limitations and thus distorting their image.

Real or imagined defects become disproportionately ugly in their anxious efforts to conceal them. So-called defects are magnified by a constant fear they will cause the loss of love.

Aside from this concealment, women's greatest concentration is in getting and keeping love. It is often this perpetual quest for proof of desirability as a love object that also exaggerates women's concerns about a projected image. The anxiety that love will be withdrawn if a woman does not appear perfect, particularly magnifies limitations.

Anxiety about projected image and love is particularly reinforced in the punishment practices of western culture.

Girls, more often than boys, are warned when they do something wrong, "nobody will love you if you do that." Girls learn that love and security are based on maintaining an acceptable image to others.

Women will continue in an anxious state of insecurity derived from lack of an internal identity until a generation of women can rear their daughters independently of the present stereotypes. For them to even have that capability will take probably many generations of slow progress toward independence.



C.L. SULZBERGER

Dope diplomacy a bad trip

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - One area of U.S. foreign policy rarely discussed by diplomatic observers has shown considerable success during recent years. This is the curbing of shipment to America of hard drugs.

Dope addiction remains a most disagreeable, worrisome blot in the United States; yet this cannot wholly obscure achievements registered by coordinated efforts on the state department, treasury, CIA, and FBI in tracking down illegal traffic or alerting friendly governments.

In February 1972, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam (now Army chief of staff) told me recent troop figures showed 3.7 per cent users of whom 1.6 per cent were at least temporarily cured before being sent home. There were 2.1 per cent users of hard drugs among troops going home. "Pot is not a serious problem," he added.

Speaking of hard drugs, Abrams said: "There's an awful lot of money in it. And the whole drug traffic is a monstrous and sophisticated operation. The poppies for opium

aren't grown in South Vietnam. . . All that is done in Thailand, in Burma, in Laos, in North Vietnam, in China. The whole structure of this business has to get its raw opium to certain points in Vietnam. The heroin that's in South Vietnam has all been distilled somewhere else."

Mohammed Heikal, the well-known Cairo editor and friend of

deliberate policy. Whether this is because of better relationships with Washington is impossible to say.

One area where there is certainly direct relationship between diplomacy and drugs is Turkey which, in 1972, officially put an end to legal growing of opium poppies. On Aug. 19, 1971, General Cevdet Sunay, president of the Turkish Republic, told me: "In

Exchange of information between anti-narcotic agents of the U.S. and those of France, Turkey, West Germany, Italy and South America has become speedier and more complete. French gangs involved in drug operations have found increasing difficulty in getting heroin to the United States directly and have come to depend on Latin American transit shipments.

Presidents Nasser and Sadat, says that when Chou En-lai dined with Nasser in Alexandria, June 23, 1965: "One of the remarkable things he said that night when talking about the demoralization of the American soldiers" (in Indochina) "was that 'some of them are trying opium, and we are helping them. We are planting the best kinds of opium especially for the American soldiers in Vietnam.'"

In his book, "The Cairo Documents," just published this year, Heikal says Chou continued: "Do you remember when the West imposed opium on us? They fought us with opium. And we are going to fight them with their own weapons. We are going to use their own methods against them." But Chou has since indicated to more recent interlocutors that China does not now pursue any such

recent months our main problem with the United States was opium. Washington claimed 80 per cent of U.S. heroin came from Turkish sources. It is hard to believe this when one knows how many Asian countries produce this drug."

Notwithstanding, Turkey agreed to terminate legal opium growing and the United States sent financial aid and agricultural experts to help farmers develop substitute crops. Sunay said: "The government did the right thing in suppressing production. We are aware that the United States is gratified. And we are too. We don't want to contribute to poisoning of the world's youth."

Exchange of information between anti-narcotic agents of the U.S. and those of France, Turkey, West Germany, Italy and South America has

become speedier and more complete. French gangs involved in drug operations have found increasing difficulty in getting heroin to the United States directly and have come to depend on Latin American transit shipments.

No mysterious organizations like the Mafia or the Union Corse are involved in the French trade. It is generally a question of individual criminals seeking to make a killing. American Mafiosi in Italy are carefully watched by Rome; until recently French criminals had a freer hand.

France's anticriminal branch under Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, have been cracking down aware that French youth faces the same drug danger as American youth. Libelous rumors that the French Intelligence Agency, SDECE, was financing operations from drug sales have virtually ceased since SDECE quietly cleaned up by a new director, Count Alexander de Marenches.

Furthermore, the French are applying a squeeze around Marseille, the principal entrepot for Mediterranean hard drugs. Just after World War II, that port became a shipping point for the American coast and Marseilles laboratories were developed to refine opium smuggled from Turkey.

Marseilles became a kind of thorn den during the heyday of the French north African empire. Unemployed crooks were drawn into the American drug trade when that empire disappeared.

Recruiters' rights same as protesters

The right to be heard, seen and assemble pertains to everyone regardless of their views or policies, contrary to the apparent beliefs of demonstrators against recruiters for the Defense Dept. and war supporting corporations.

The same protesters who claim to believe in free speech and are allowed to assemble to protest the recruiters are only demonstrating a blind bias when they call for an end to all MSU complicity with military and war

- making corporations recruiting on campus. Though the protesters are to be applauded for informing potential employees which companies are war contractors, they must remember that the recruiters have the same right to assemble as the protesters do.

If students are opposed to these recruiters, they have the right not to apply with them. But there are some students who want to see these recruiters and they certainly have the right to do so.



John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

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.

Women

To the Editor:

With regard to Mike LaNoue's comments in the Feb. 2 issue, "Women's power untapped," it can only be said that he has taken an extremely simplistic view of the situation. Women are certainly seeking power in our society, and there is nothing wrong with asserting the right to be aggressive. There is no basis for LaNoue's assumption that our system will be the same with women in control. It might be much better.

His statement that women have the roots of power because "they are responsible for 75 per cent of all consumer purchases. . ." fails to recognize the fact that women purchase things because they are manipulated. They are told that buying articles such as cosmetics and foundation garments will make them more desirable to men, and getting a man is the measure of value. Boycotting the cosmetics will not make male-female relationships any more open, it will not enable women

to be self-directing and free. It is ridiculous to assume that "cosmetics lobbyists in government would get the wishes of women in America taken care of."

LaNoue seems to misunderstand the meaning of power. He assumes that anyone in control will automatically abuse their responsibilities.

Vicki R. Renninger
East Lansing sophomore
Feb. 2, 1973



Keep bikes

To the Editor:

In response to the article in last Tuesday's State News by Bob Novosad; not all motorcyclists are "myopic marauders," "idiots," or "self-styled lone rangers" with "simple little minds" who "despoil the beauty of the wilderness" with their "steel ponies." Contrary to the impression given by the article, the proposal by the Dept. of Natural Resources would effectively exclude, not merely restrict, trail riders from state owned lands since there are currently no designated cycle paths in existence. A more workable compromise would be to allow riding in specified areas, possible with restrictions on the horsepower-weight ratios of the machines.

It is true that motorcycle noise can be a problem. Some ignorant cyclists do operate their machines illegally with the silencers removed, because they mistakenly believe that more noise implies more power. But the

standard exhaust systems of today's trail bikes reduce engine noise to a putt-putt that few people find objectionable.

Since there are several million acres of forest land in Michigan, it is difficult to believe that contact with motorcycles is "inevitable," as Novosad claims, unless he "hiked" only as far as his car could take him. Even so, some mild restrictions could be implemented which would afford a satisfactory degree of segregation for both cyclists and solitude freaks.

Rich Lloyd
Adrian senior
Doug Canfield
New Hudson senior

Mitch Roth
Each Lansing senior
Feb. 6, 1973

Zionism

To the Editor:

Professor Fauzi Najjar's attempt to draw a distinction between "Semitism" (as connoted here, Judaism) and "Zionism" in the State News last Wednesday, is at best simple

- minded.

Zionism can be seen as a movement toward the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Israel. We need look no farther than the Torah (comprised of the five books of Moses in the Testament) to establish the intrinsic and ancient nature of the tradition.

Thousands of years hence, Jews who do not live in Israel still regard themselves as living in "the diaspora" that is, outside the homeland.

What I'm attempting to very briefly illustrate here is that Zionism and Judaism are very much intertwined and that the distinction between the two is anything but clear.

I assume that someone who attained the distinction of a professorship at this university is rational, intelligent, individual, cannot believe that Najjar has analyzed the situation as the simple dichotomy he has presented to us can only conclude therefore, that have been subjected to a deception.

Robert B. . .
Lincoln, Neb. . .
Feb. 7, 1973

State job enhances teacher's lecture

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

At least one MSU graduate assistant has first hand knowledge about the subject he teaches.

William A. Sederburg, a doctoral candidate in political science, can offer his American National Government

Blood drive

A winter term blood drive will be held Feb. 19 - 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Students who wish to donate blood are urged to make an appointment in order to avoid long waits, said David Owen, a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity which is sponsoring the drive. Appointments can be made by calling 353-3266.

Blood collected during the blood drive will be used in the 43 lower Michigan counties served by the area Red Cross.

(PLS100) class personal examples of the complex bureaucracy and the multitude of committees which mark democratic government. At age 25, Sederburg is the only student — and the youngest member — on the State Board of Education.

"It takes a lot of time, but I really enjoy it," Sederburg said in a recent interview.

The board, which has constitutional responsibility for all education in Michigan, meets twice a month for two-day sessions. The next regular meeting, at 8:30 p.m. today and Wednesday morning, in Michigan National Tower, includes discussion on such matters as public reporting of assessment tests and administrative rules pertaining to grants for construction of undergraduate academic facilities.

"One of my impressions so far is

that the position should be appointive rather than elective," Sederburg said. "The electorate doesn't pay attention to the state board candidates and most of our discussions concern professional matters such as learning disabilities."

Sederburg, a self-claimed moderate liberal Republican, was elected in November when the GOP swept the state education posts, including the two MSU trustee vacancies. Gov. Milliken has called for the appointment of state education boards for several years.

"Of course, the lack of public knowledge about educational matters is not atypical," Sederburg said. "The public doesn't know much about other areas of government such as welfare, highways and commerce."

"Education is a fascinating field. Everybody has gone through some sort of educational process, so they have their own educational philosophy,

which is often a defense of the type of system they experienced."

The board appears to be cohesive and at the same time serviced by thousands of consultants, he said.

"I had expected infighting and dissension on the board, but I haven't found this at all. Maybe it's because three of the eight members were new in January."

"Also, there is an amazing proliferation of committees. The state board really doesn't act alone because there must be 2,000 people who act as advisers and consultants," Sederburg said. "It's a fantastic pluralistic process and shows democracy at its best."

Sederburg's compensation for the elected post is \$60 per day of meeting.

He is writing his doctoral dissertation on the pattern of the public vote in November on Proposal C, which would have curtailed property tax support of school financing and paved the way for total state funding. So far, Sederburg says, his research indicates that antibusing sentiment rather than the economic impact of Proposal C passage influenced the vote.



Student member

William Sederburg, a graduate assistant in political science, is the only student member of the State Board of Education and the youngest.

State News photo by Craig Porter

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Office work seems endless as million exams flood center

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

MSU professors handed out 157,254 answer sheets last year and at least that many scoring pencils, Evelyn Kiepert, supervisor of the Scoring Office, said.

"I don't know what professors do with those pencils — we never seem to get them back," she sighed.

But the use of objective examinations which requires machine scored answer sheets is on the rise and more answer sheets are passing through her office, she said.

From June 1970 to July 1971, the last period for which figures are available, 1,132,768 machine scored answer sheets were used.

"Everytime we get a new machine, work seems to increase," Kiepert



All the materials needed for machine scored work is provided by the office including explanatory brochures to help the faculty cope with means, medians and modes.

Graduate assistants receive help on their research projects, if any type of data processing is needed, at the Administration Building, Kiepert said.

"We don't have any work lulls and are swamped during vacations, because professors think we're not busy during those times," she said.

SN welcomes student story ideas, articles

The State News welcomes stories and story ideas from nonstaff members, and often chooses its regular staff from students who have submitted excellent free lance materials.

Free lance stories and ideas may be submitted at any time during the regular business day in 343 Student Services Bldg. A free lance editor works from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to help prepare stories for State News use.

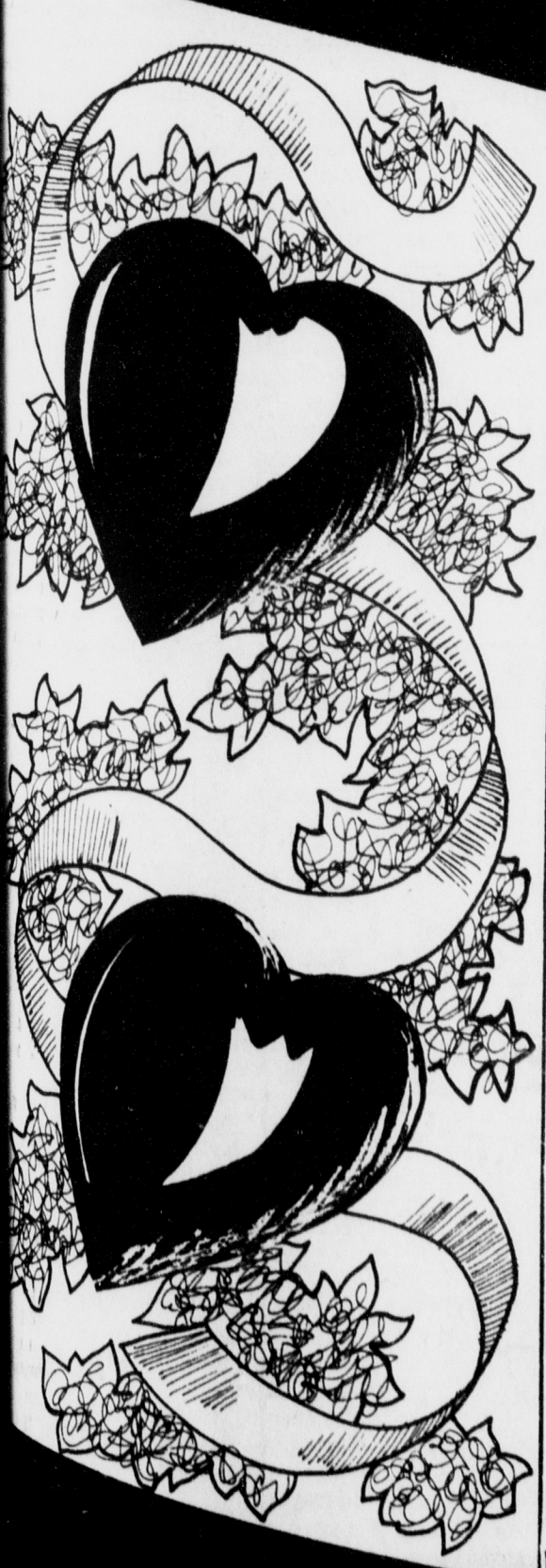
The scoring office, located in S. S. Hall, does not deal with pencils or paper alone. Complete with four time workers and two computer scoring machines, the office takes

of registration processing, Student Instructional Rating System scoring, item analysis for professors and graduate students, scores on scholarship exams, helps faculty with search problems and of course, the perpetual final 8 a.m.

The office also processes off-campus work for the Michigan Dept.

of Natural Resources, Lansing Community College, the city of Lansing. The machines have told the state government how many deer and boats the state has and informed the city how much traffic it copes with in a particular time period.

Fees received for off-campus work go back into the department's budget, Kiepert said.



Don't Forget to Give Your Sweetheart a Gift for Valentine's Day

May we suggest... jewelry, books, or a Box of Candy (its a gift you can help eat).

You can find these and many other gifts at the

MSU Bookstore

Open 7³⁰ - 5⁰⁰

In the Center of Campus



"Attacking the energy problem"

This is Big Rock Point. It's a nuclear power plant near Charlevoix, and it's been generating electricity since 1962.

Some people wonder why electric utilities are convinced that nuclear plants like this are needed. They wonder why electricity can't be generated by just burning coal, oil, and natural gas. So, let's talk about it.

Michigan must have electricity for its industrial economy. Perhaps twice as much in the next 10 years. There just isn't enough natural gas and low-sulfur oil available to produce that much power.

And although coal is plentiful, most of it contains a lot of sulfur. So much that, with present technology, we can't burn it and meet today's air pollution standards.

One day the problem will be solved. But Michigan can't wait until then. It needs reliable electric energy today — and much, much more tomorrow. That's why nuclear plants like Big Rock Point, Palisades — and others being planned — are essential to your future.

Your future depends on **ENERGY**



Court takes on helping role

By FRANCES MILLER

When Susan (not her real name) attacked a school hall monitor and was caught, she probably figured she was going to be put on supervised probation and have a criminal record.

But when her case came before Judge Robert L. Drake, of the Ingham County Probate Court, Juvenile Division, she was not put on probation and the assault was not put on her record.

Instead, Drake told her mother (Susan was at school) that if Susan did not commit any criminal acts

for the next 30 days, the case would be dismissed.

"The philosophy of this court is not punishment," referee and program director John Kemppainen, said. "We try to help youngsters identify problems and face life as it is."

The court handled an average of 370 delinquency and neglect cases per month for the first eight months of 1972. Delinquency cases outnumber neglect cases, which arise when parents do not provide proper support, education, supervision or health care for their children.

Kemppainen explained

that resolution of a juvenile case means working with the family as a whole.

Each case begins when a petition is filed by school authorities, police authorities, parents or other individuals.

After a preliminary hearing to evaluate the validity of the petition a caseworker is assigned to investigate the case. Caseworkers check into all aspects of a youth's background, home, family, church, school, activities and friends, and then recommend action to be taken.

At the final hearing the judge may or may not abide

by a caseworker's recommendation.

"Very little is to be gained by institutionalizing kids," Kemppainen said. "Most are on probation in their own home." They meet with a caseworker each week to discuss their problems and check their progress.

Those who commit criminal acts do stay in a juvenile detention home, but for as short a time as possible. Sixty were detained in January 1972, but the average stay for each was four days.

Kemppainen said that lengthy detention harms children causing their

anxiety and hostility to build.

As one of 14 court referees, Kemppainen can hear testimony and reduce evidence to facts, but the final ruling is made by a judge.

The court has an unusually large number of referees so that any large disturbances can be handled quickly.

After a disturbance at J.W. Sexton High School in Lansing two years ago all but one of the 34 youths detained by the police were seen by referees and released in their parents' custody in only two hours.

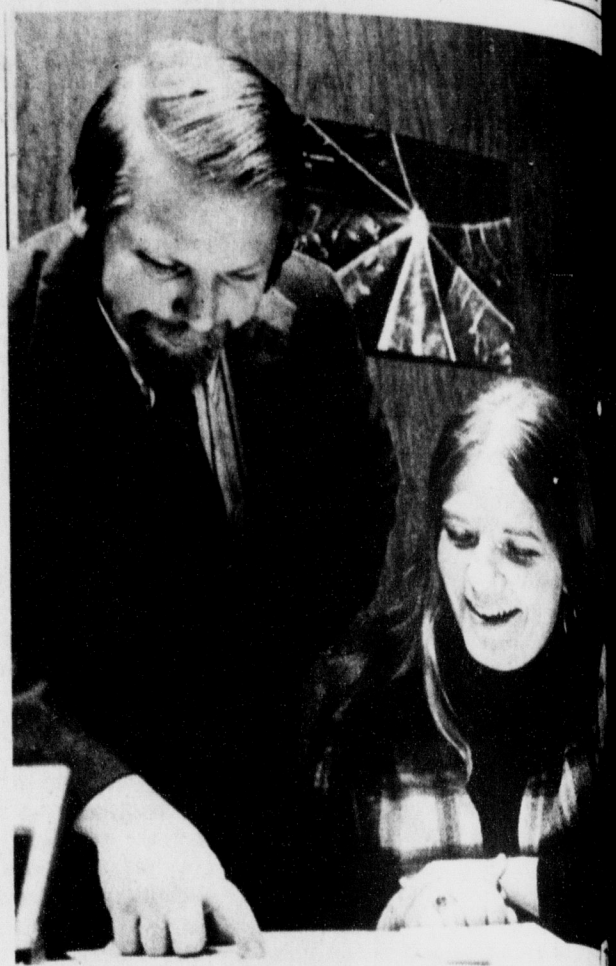
If a child's behavior

improves after a period of probation, a caseworker can recommend dismissal from the court's supervision without even bringing the case before a judge.

Caseworker Shelly Buxton described the rewards and frustrations of her job, recommending treatment for children and supervising the treatment after the judge has ruled with the goal of having each case dismissed. Buxton works with 45 to 50 girls each year, most of them the children of middle class workers and professionals.

When a child commits a criminal act, "they did it for a reason," Buxton said. The girls she sees seek attention or are alone in the world. For some the caseworker serves as a parent figure or a much needed source of security in a hopeless life. A few are "hardcore," disturbed or incorrigible.

"A judge has the power to make or destroy a child. Sometimes only timing can prevent a tragedy or a loss of faith," Buxton said.



Help youths

John Kemppainen, a referee for the Ingham County Probate court, Juvenile Division, and Shelly Buxton, a caseworker, spend their work days helping delinquent youths cope with their world.

State News photo by Dave Mendez

Milliken boosts crime fight

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hoping to reverse Michigan's ever-climbing crime rate, Gov. Milliken has recommended the establishment of a new crime laboratory, a central emergency center and a program to recruit minorities and young persons into the State Police.

"The incidence of crime in Michigan and across the nation continues to be a most serious problem despite significant

expansion of state programs in the criminal justice system," Milliken said in his budget message to the State Police Dept. to the legislature.

"Since 1960, crime in Michigan has increased 276 per cent, while there has been a steady decline in the per cent of cases closed by arrest and little apparent effective progress in our ability to rehabilitate offenders."

Milliken asked for a \$5.2 million increase, from \$48

million in fiscal 1973 to \$53.2 million in fiscal 1974 budget year, for the department.

He recommended that a \$575,000 crime laboratory be built at Bridgeport to augment the existing crime labs at Warren, Holland, Lansing and Plymouth.

"This laboratory, to be jointly operated by the Depts. of State Police and Public Health, will provide scientific expertise to local and state police agencies in the identification of criminals and utilization of evidence," Milliken said. "The provision of such services is expected to result in improved arrest and conviction rates by police agencies utilizing them."

Milliken also urged

establishment of an experimental \$227,000 central communications center in Genesee County from which county-wide police, fire and ambulance services will be dispatched. The governor said the center would eliminate duplication of services and improve service to the public by giving them only one telephone number to call for all emergencies.

He recommended \$795,000 be spent to establish new trooper positions for minorities and persons under 21. Milliken said by hiring young employees who could man inspection lanes and work radio dispatch, regular troopers would be freed for traffic and crime control.

In the area of corrections, Milliken recommended a \$43.4 million budget for the coming fiscal year, up \$3.7 million from the current spending year.

MILLIKEN'S WELFARE PLAN

State role may grow

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State government would assume a greater role in administering Michigan's huge welfare system that ever before under a plan outlined by Gov. Milliken in his annual budget message to the legislature.

Though Milliken proposed a sizeable \$63.6 million increase in the budget, he also mapped new methods of

cutting down on fraud and abuse and improving welfare administration to yield a net savings of \$35 million.

The governor's plan calls for state spending of \$56 million on the three major public assistance programs from \$497.5 million appropriated last fiscal year, representing roughly 20 per cent of the total budget recommendation for 1973-74.

Milliken asked for \$3.4 million matching state funds to improve the administration of all public assistance programs with a special eye toward weeding out welfare fraud.

Better administration combined with a more effective method of screening welfare applicants should save state about \$35 million during this fiscal year or about per cent of the welfare budget, he said.

Milliken urges 2-year delay for local waste disposal plans

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken has urged the legislature to extend by two years the July 1, 1973 deadline for local governments to turn in solid

waste disposal project plans.

In his 1973-74 \$27.3 million budget outline for the Dept. of Natural Resources, which he wants changed to the Dept. of Environment and Natural Resources, Milliken said the

requirement was unrealistic.

"I am therefore recommending that the act be amended to allow for a July 1, 1975, deadline for final submission of a solid waste disposal plan and that \$750,000 in general funds

be provided on an equal basis with local funding to assist in a regional approach towards the development and completion of this initial planning phase," Milliken said.

Hitting heavily on pollution, Milliken also urged that the following areas be funded:

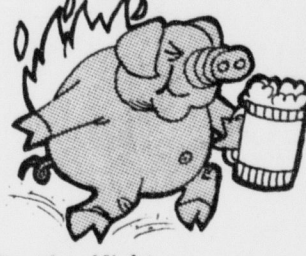
- \$1.9 million for Michigan's air pollution surveillance program.
- \$165,000 to evaluate the ecological makeup of Michigan's inland lakes.
- \$100,000 for a pilot soil erosion control project in the upper St. Joseph River basin.

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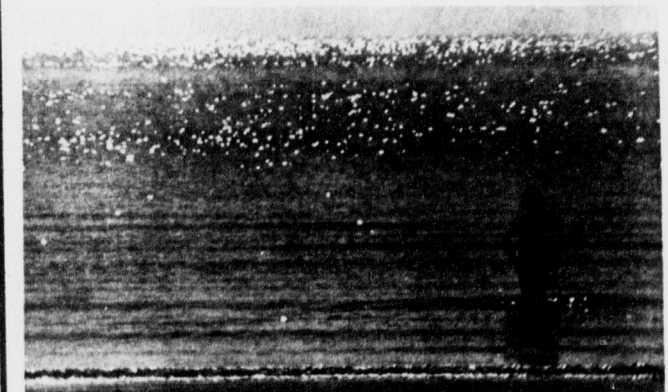
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"A MASTERPIECE! A film of rare beauty! A work of pure enchantment! Dirk Bogarde is brilliant!"

N.Y. Daily News

"'DEATH IN VENICE' IS VISCONTI'S MASTERPIECE! A perfect pearl, incredibly lustrous. So beautiful is this gem that we must joy in it for the splendor it gives!"

Mademoiselle



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Showtimes 7:00 & 9:30 A Beal Film

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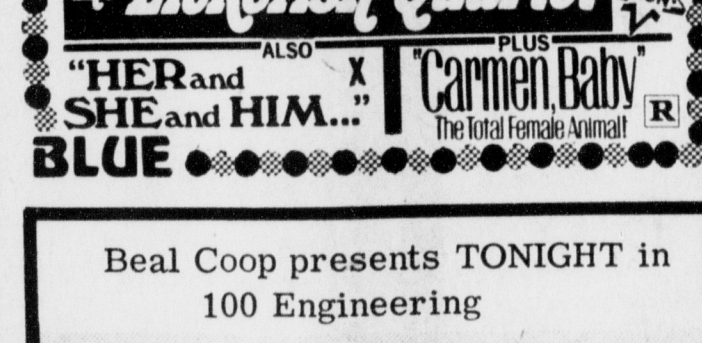
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'Godfather' leads in Oscar race

OLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Godfather" took the lead in the annual Oscar race, scoring for its writers, three acting actors and star, Al Pacino, in the film about the Mafia.



BRANDO

"The Godfather" has 11 nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, Best Adapted Screenplay, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Cinematography, Best Music, Best Editing, Best Production Design, and Best Sound.

nomination and his first after a long career drought. He won the Oscar in 1954 for "On the Waterfront." His competitors for best actor of 1972 are Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier of "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole of "The Ruling Class" and Paul Winfield for "Sounder."

A second generation film star, Liza Minnelli, appeared in Monday's nominations for best actress. The daughter of Judy Garland was named for "Cabaret."

Also nominated were Diana Ross, "Lady Sings the Blues," Maggie Smith, "Travels with My Aunt," Cicely Tyson, "Sounder," and Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants."

Nominees for best picture were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," "The Godfather," and "Sounder."

Other nominations included: Supporting actor: Eddie Albert for "The Heartbreak Kid," James Caan, Robert

Duvall and Al Pacino for "The Godfather" and Joel Grey for "Cabaret."

Supporting actress: Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid," Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free," Geraldine Page, "Pete 'n' Tillie," Susan Tyrell, "Fat City," and Shelly Winters, "The Poseidon Adventure."

Direction: Bob Fosse, "Cabaret," John Boorman,

"Deliverance;" Jan Troell, "The Emigrants;" Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather;" and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, "Sleuth."

Foreign language film: "The Dawns Here Are Quiet," Russia; "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," France; "I Love You Rosa," Israel; "My Dearest Senorita," Spain and "The New Land," Sweden.

Screenplay Adaptation: Jay Allen for "Cabaret;" Jan Troell and Bengt Forslund, "The Emigrants;" Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather;" Julius J. Epstein, "Pete 'n' Tillie;" and Lonnie Elder III, "Sounder."

Screenplay Original: Jeremy Lerner for "The Candidate;" Luis Bunuel, "The Discreet Charm of the

Bourgeoisie;" Terence McCloy, Chris Clark and Suzanne dePasse, "Lady Sings the Blues;" Louis Malle, "Murmur of the Heart" and Carl Foreman, "Young Winston."

The nominations offered a few oddities but little surprise. Some observers questioned whether Pacino should be nominated as a supporting actor, since his

role in "The Godfather" was longer than Brando's. Emergence of the black-oriented film market was demonstrated in the nominations for "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues," including performers Winfield, Ross and Tyson.



TYSON

Albums reflect 'golden age'

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer
Salvatore Baccaloni, bass
Arias from "L'Elisir d'Amore," Don Giovanni, Falstaff, and other works
Odyssey Y31737

Eileen Farrell, soprano:
Arias from Der Freischutz, Simone Boccanegra, Un Ballo in Maschera, and other works. Ody sey Y31739

Dorothy Dirsten, soprano:
Arias from Tosca, Manon Lescaut, Madama Butterfly, and other works. Odyssey Y31737

Helen Traubel, soprano:
Arias from Die Walkure, Lohengrin, Don Giovanni, and other works. Odyssey Y31735

One of the more prevalent musical conceits is the myth of the golden age. This is a conceit where the past is made to be the apogee for all music. Implied is that there is no way the present can be any better. This makes these four releases interesting in that all the artists are from a "golden age," thereby making it easy to see if the conceit has some backbone to it.

Entertainment

If the Baccaloni release is taken as an example, then one begins to believe the conceit. Here was a singer who for all his faults (sliding and overpowering an orchestra) knew how to make music. Listen to the cuts from "L'Elisir d'Amore," or "Falstaff," and find out what great comic opera singing should be — truly a worthy release.

The Farrell release partially reinforces the conceit. One says partially because of such examples as the "Der Freischutz" aria and the duet with Richard Tucker from "Un Ballo in Maschera" where in one case Farrell's German is

poor and in the other Tucker is overwrought and sings in a way inappropriate to the music. The Kirsten release is another matter. Quite frankly, it is one of the best discs to grace a turntable in a long time. Trying to choose the best excerpts from this disc is impossible. From beginning to end, the singing projects itself with a power, grace, beauty and sense of character that is

unbelievable. The final release is a problem. Helen Traubel was a great singer, yet one feels very little of this from listening to this disc. It is not that the singing is bad, because it is not. It is just that there is very little character except for the arias from "Don Giovanni" and "La Gioconda." If one is interested in just the voice, then this release is worth his time.

Black arts production, 'Angie,' lacks continuity

DIANN GARNER

The Black Arts Company presented a series of three plays, "Angie," "Ladies in Waiting," and "Invitation to a Beheading," in the Arena Theater last weekend.

"Angie," a play written and directed by Geraldine Page, is a poignant story of a young, black girl who is caught and taken to her cousin, Carl, leader of the revolutionary group.

Carl tells her that anyone who gets in the group's way must be destroyed, just as her brother was destroyed. Insistence can not be

hanging from a scaffold in the play.

Angie wants to cut her brother down and bury him, but the revolutionary group of which her brother was once a member, refuses to allow this. Stubborn and high spirited, she refuses to be threatened and cuts her brother down and buries him. She is caught and taken to her cousin, Carl, leader of the revolutionary group.

Carl tells her that anyone who gets in the group's way must be destroyed, just as her brother was destroyed. Insistence can not be

tolerated, so he orders that she be taken for a "ride."

At the end, Carl realizes there must have been something else he could have done.

As in ancient Greek plays, all the violence takes place off stage. For the audience this was fortunate since the players were committing enough violence in their acting.

The play seemed to lack continuity. Though it contained very powerful and figurative dialog, the cast was unable to express it. With a bit of rewriting, the play may be improved.

The most impressive of the three plays was Peter De Ande's "Ladies in Waiting," directed by Kay McDuffie.

This is the story of interaction between four women in prison, waiting for release.

The women are Agrippa, a black lesbian played by Patricia Ford; Carmen, a black prostitute played by Carolyn McKee; Lolly, a black religious fanatic played by Lonnie Stewart; Lana, a naive white demonstrator, played by Rosand Freedman and the

matron played by Jo Ann Hill.

The most well-adjusted prisoner was Agrippa. She provided the audience with a striking example of apathy and resignation to a prisoner's way of life. In contrast, there was Lana, who cared too much for too many.

Despite the heavy wiring on the stage prop, to create the impression of a prison, the play was excellently cast and the director's handling of the scenes was superb.

With this play, the Black Arts Company provided its audience with an evening of "black experience."

DANCERS SPECTACULAR

Jubljana show lively

INSTANCE WARNER

The choir, under the sensitive and capable direction of Marko Munih, presented a wide variety of Yugoslavian folk music in striking — but always appropriate — arrangements. Their ensemble work and dynamics were excellent.

The France Marolt Dancers, however, represented the real high point of the evening. Folk dances that can be transferred from village square to stage with so little alteration are rare indeed. For example, there was the famous "shaking kolo" where the dancers' feet take quick, rhythmic steps while their bodies tremble up and down like birch leaves in a high wind. There was also the "Koutre Sivat," almost a reduction ad absurdum of the old London Bridge game, where the dancers pass under each others'

raised arms in eight or nine different patterns and the pleasing unison effect of some of the Croatian dances, half "kolo" and half waltz. Most spectacularly, the "Sopsko Oro," a dance of the herdsmen of Macedonia, was as swift and fiery as the spirited Macedonian stallions.

Praise should be given choreographers Mirko Ramovs, Dragomir Vukovic and Marjan Kralj for bringing this veritable banquet of dance. The dancers themselves are remarkable for their perfect sense of style and for their feeling for the dynamics and structure of the dances.

The company was made up of two ensembles: one Tomsic Choir and one France Marolt Dancers.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Wood Mac and Elf at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 go on sale today at Marshall of State High School and the Union Ticket Office. Tickets will cost \$3.

T.V.

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p.m. TELE — STA. Community and entertainment for WKAR, Channel 10.

0 p.m. BILL BERS JOURNAL. Rights Nostalgia" is the topic. WKAR, 23.

p.m. AMERICA. Cooke examines the frontiers of America's frontier. WILX, 10.

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Recruit's miff gone

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

When Tom Milkovich made his first trip to the MSU campus after a brilliant prep wrestling career in Maple Heights, Ohio, he never thought he'd be caught dead wrestling for the Spartans.

He had an axe to grind. MSU had virtually ignored him while the offers poured in from practically every major college in the nation.

His choices narrowed down to two schools — Iowa State and the University of Michigan.

"Grady (Penger, Spartan wrestling coach) talked to my dad and told him he couldn't do anything about getting me an offer," Milkovich said. "I was mad. But Doug Blubaugh (then assistant coach) was my idol and he arranged a trip to the campus as MSU's guest."

"I actually wanted to take them for a ride," he admitted. "I was cocky. I wanted them to fly me up there and give me a good time and then I was going to tell them to forget it."

Milkovich was in for a surprise, however.

"I saw Smokey Robinson and the Miracles that weekend and had a good time," Milkovich said. "And I really thought a lot of Blubaugh and Grady. They did a good job of recruiting me. They didn't walk me around, they just let me do and see what I pleased."

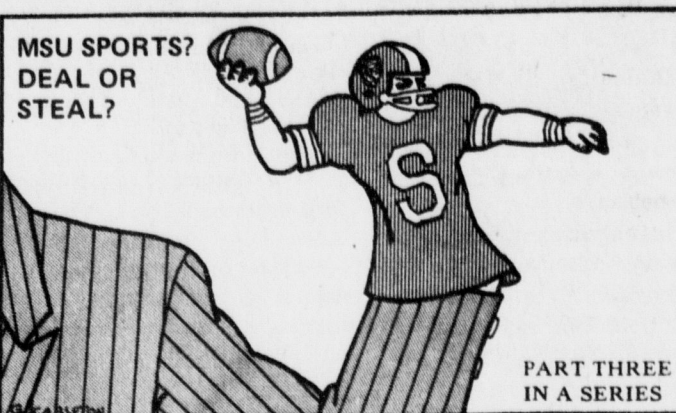
More importantly, Milkovich began to like the atmosphere of the MSU campus.

I wanted to see what the kids were like. I really had a good time. They got me a date, blond, blue eyes, and she loved wrestling," Milkovich reflected.

"As soon as that weekend was over, there was no doubt about it, I was going to come up here," he declared. "The other campuses never showed me a good time."

Setting up dates for the athlete being recruited is no unusual procedure among the nation's schools, Burt Smith, MSU athletic director said.

"That's up to the individual coach," Smith admitted as to MSU's policy toward it. "I know this is used extensively in the South and I can't say that it's something hard and fast here at MSU. I think it depends on the individual coach."



And how does Smith personally feel about it?

"Well I certainly think that coeds are here to stay," he said laughing, "and they're part of life on the campus. If the high school athlete wants to go out with the college girl I think that's his business."

The Spartan senior, not only reached all-America status last year, but also has not lost a match in the past two seasons. He explained his rapid infatuation with the MSU campus:

"I said to myself, if I'm going to live away I want it to be a good place and MSU certainly qualified."

Milkovich's offer from MSU consisted of the proverbial "full ride", tuition, room and board, and books.

"They (Penger and Blubaugh) introduced me to Burt (Smith) and Biggie (Munn) but I never am impressed over higher administrators," Milkovich said referring to the present and former MSU athletic directors, respectively.

Milkovich says that he's been "definitely happy" at MSU, but admits that the weather, which he hates, might induce him to make another choice — if he had to do it all over again.

"I don't think I'd have regretted going to Iowa State," Milkovich admitted. "You know, I can have a good time anywhere, I can adjust."

Wickard switches role, ends 'punch bag' career

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

It's no fun being a punching bag. Just ask Scott Wickard. He got his marbles rolled around in the MSU wrestling room too often.

"Everyone used to beat up on Scott," coach Grady Penger said. "He'd come in the wrestling room for practice and there would be just no way he would beat someone his own size or even a little smaller."

"Wick" got tired of getting the stuffing knocked out of him and decided to do something about it. He attended numerous summer camps, talked and worked with Olympic gold medalist Dan Gable, and other renowned Olympians. He even went to the Olympics — as a spectator.

"My father and I went to Munich together," Wickard recalled. "The aura of the games alone was fascinating. But even more interesting and beneficial to me was observing the competition."

Wickard, a Solon, Ohio junior, and his father took action films of the Olympic matches. One way, Wickard believes, which he's improved his technique.

"In the past I attacked wrestling with temerity," he said. "I was really wreckless. But I went to a wrestling camp last summer and that

was really invigorating. The coaches and wrestlers there were of invaluable assistance to me."

They didn't really hurt Grady Penger or MSU wrestling, either. Since entering the starting lineup, Wickard has accumulated eight victories and only two losses. One of those setbacks came against U-M Saturday. A match that Wickard knows he should have won.

"I got caught on my back," he said. "It was a silly mistake."

Despite that loss, Wickard remains a prime candidate for the Big Ten 190 pound frame.

"At one time, that seemed unachievable," he said. "Now it is my most immediate goal. If I wrestle up to my capabilities and form the proper mental attitude, I think I can win it."

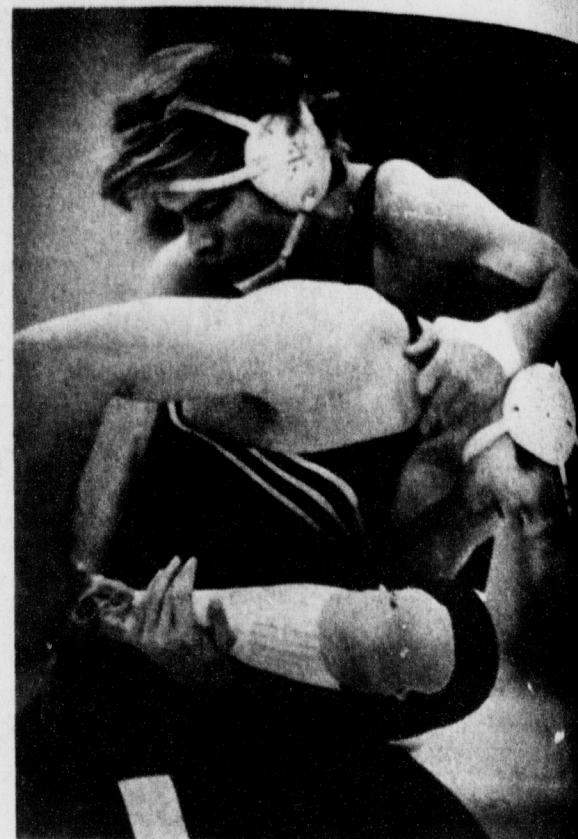
A pre-med major, Wickard puts special emphasis on the mental aspect of wrestling.

"My attitude was one of my former shortcomings," he admitted. "But I've had time to think about what I should do. I can't overlook any wrestler. I have to respect all of them because they can all beat me."

Wickard reiterated one of Penger's personal philosophies on wrestling.

"There was never a horse that couldn't be rode and never a man that couldn't be thrown. I really believe that," he said. "I guess it has kind of a peculiar ring to it, but it gets right to the point and it's really typical of Grady."

"I came here primarily because of the coaches," Wickard said. "I miss Doug Blubaugh, though. He was quite an inspiration to me. Stan Dziedzic, asst. coach has been working out with me a lot, too. But Grady is



Wick-ed Spartan

Spartan 190 pounder Scott Wickard wraps up Minnesota's Evan Johnson and another match. junior, Wickard is one of the favorites to win the Big Ten title in his weight class.

State News photo by Craig Pomeroy

just a great coach. He knows how to handle the guys and take a personal interest in each of us. Sometimes when I go to his house we talk about everything but wrestling."

For Wickard, education takes a back seat to nothing.

"I want to be a doctor," he admitted. "My grades aren't quite as good as I'd like them to be but I haven't given up yet. Maybe I'll be able to bring my education and wrestling together by specializing in athletic injuries. I'm not sure what'll happen. Some things just take time."

Wickard is still learning the value of time and he's learning about persistence. A knee injury taught him a

great deal about both.

"I had to get ligaments repaired in my knee last year," Wickard reflected. "That was a trauma. I was in a cast six weeks and that had a demoralizing effect on me. I wanted to wrestle. I've learned that there often be a lull in accomplishments. You have to look at other guys to see how they handle it."

Naturally, Wickard much happier in his role.

"It feels better to go out than it does to take a back seat," he laughed. "The last years have been quite a struggle. I'm really glad my complexion of things has changed a bit."

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VanPel leaves cagers

Brad Van Pel's quest to become MSU's first letter winner in 20 years may have ended as he leaves the Spartan basketball team due to "personal reasons."

"I felt it was the thing to do both for me and myself to get out of basketball and concentrate on baseball," Van Pel said. "In wintertime I'd practice basketball and baseball the same time, but time I thought I should with baseball only, where my future lies, or in football."

"I regret losing because he added much to our team even in practice," Van Pel said. "I fully understand though. He had so many commitments because of all-American selection winning the Maxwell Award and so on that he had to practice with us eight or ten times a week."

Men's

The deadline for for handball singles is Friday, with tournament beginning p.m. Feb. 21.

Deadline for entry wrestling is also Friday. Workouts are held from 7 - 9 through Friday. tournament will be starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 21.

Deadline for team tennis is noon, Feb. 21. Matches will be held week for training independent and hall squads.

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Spartan of the week

Bob Cassleman

MSU track star Bob Cassleman, by unanimous selection of the State News sports staff, is this week's choice as Spartan of the week.

Cassleman earned the honor after his performance in last weekend's MSU Relays in which he set an American record in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:08.2. The Grand Rapids junior also anchored the Spartan's mile relay quartet to a new meet and fieldhouse mark, registering a 3:14.4 clocking.

Other athletes receiving nominations were: Bill Kilgore, basketball; Ken Factor, gymnastics; Paul Virtue, men's swimming; Jane Manchester, women's swimming.

Kilgore scored a combined total of 38 points in the Spartans' last two contests, including 18 against Notre Dame and 20 against conference rival Michigan. He also accounted for 32 rebounds, going up against taller men in both games.

Factor sparked an MSU comeback in the last two events to help the Spartans upend the Oklahoma Sooners. In addition, Factor captured second place in the all-around with a score of 51.1.

Leading the men's swimming team to a pair of victories over the weekend was Paul Virtue. Virtue won the 1,000 yard freestyle against Ohio University and victored in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle against Ohio State.

Manchester took first place on the three meter board and a second on the one meter in helping the Spartans women swimmers to second place honors in the Indiana Invationals.

UNDEFEATED DIVER

Manchester helps tankers

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

It's always a tremendous benefit to a team when it has a consistently high point winner that it can rely on. MSU women's swimming team has such as asset in sophomore diver Jane Manchester.

Manchester, Pompano Beach, Fla. sophomore, is undefeated on the three meter board and has taken four first place honors on the one meter board this season.

Manchester got her highest score last weekend in both the one and three meter events to help the swimming team take second place honors in the Indiana Invationals. On the three meter board Manchester took first place with a score of 275.20 and on the one meter she took second with 237.15 points.

"I've been really happy with my performance," Manchester said. "I was especially pleased with my scores in the Indiana Invationals this past weekend."

Indiana diver Kathi Burrough scored 250.40 on the one meter to take first place away from Manchester.

Manchester who has been diving for seven years has qualified for the nationals the past four years in a row. In the 1972 national meet she took 11th place on the one meter board and 18th place on the three meter.

"It was a pretty scary thing the first time I went to the nationals," Manchester commented. "It's still really exciting and a great experience for any competitor."

Manchester works out about three hours a day and had definite future goals that she is working on to achieve.

"Someday I'm hoping I'll get a national championship," Manchester explained. "This season though, my goal is to be a medalist in the national meet."

To be a medalist, a diver must place in the top eight in the national finals.

According to Manchester Minnesota diver Delynn Dameron will be her toughest competition in the national meet.

"I've seen Delynn dive and I know what she can do," Manchester said.

"She's good and will give me some trouble in the national meet."

The Indiana Invationals last weekend brought out the best, not only in Manchester, but also in some of the other swimmers.

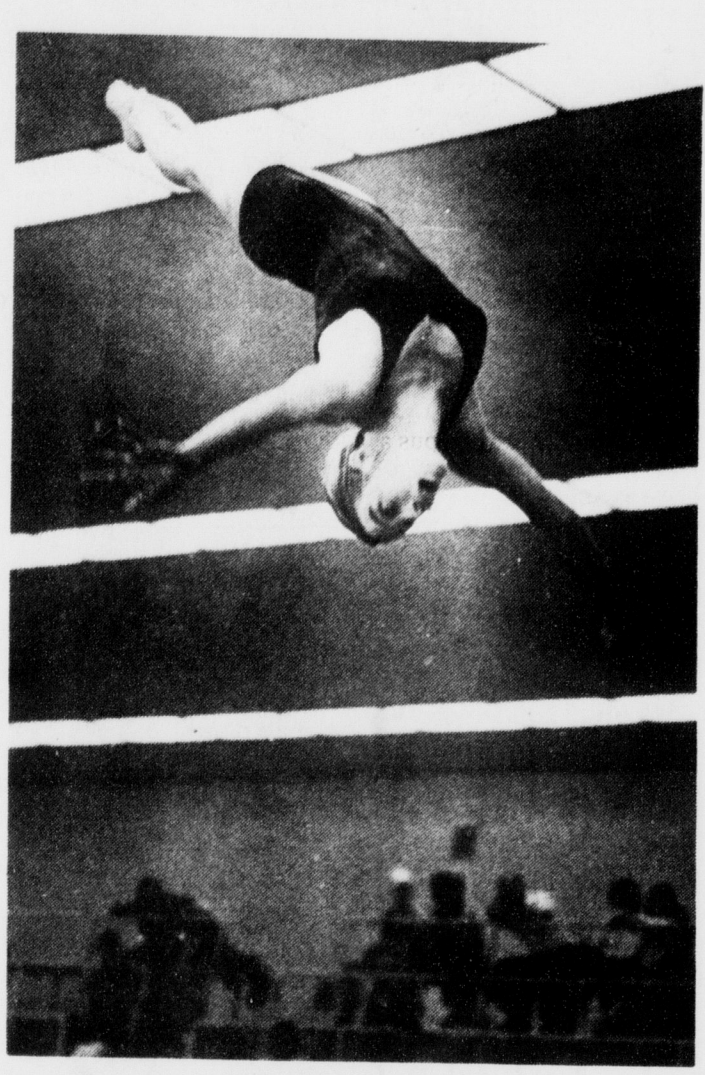
Sophomores Cheryl Solomon and Jane Waldie did fine jobs taking first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:06.5 and in the 100 individual medley with 1:05.6. Solomon also took second place honors in the 200 individual medley with 2:24.9 and in the 200 freestyle with 2:03.6. Waldie took second in the 100 breaststroke with 1:14.0 and in the 400 freestyle with 4:25.7.

Solomon and Waldie have both qualified for the national meet this year.

"The girls swam very well," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said. "I was pleased with the team's performance."

The Spartans defeated seven universities bowing only to nationally honored Indiana State University.

"Our performance in the Indiana Invationals this past weekend has given us a lot of spirit for the Big Ten Championship meet," Barch said.



Perfect form

Pompano Beach sophomore Jane Manchester displays perfect form off of the three meter diving board. Manchester is undefeated on the three meter board this season.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

OWNER: "NO STRIKE"

Owner lockout feared

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miller, executive of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Monday that there is no threat of a lockout.

But there is a threat of a lockout in the negotiations between the players and the baseball owners.

Miller was attempting to focus the negotiations from the players' side.

Miller stated that throughout the negotiations there have been statements in the press of a threatened strike.

Miller said that at no time have the players threatened any strike, but while the owners have imposed what may be a lockout of spring training.

Miller said that a lockout is a serious matter. It is not, as Commissioner (Bowie) has stated, a routine matter of logistics.

Miller said that the same logic applies to the players' side. If the players are locked out, they will lose their income.

Miller said that the players' side is not in a position to make a strike. He said that the players' side is not in a position to make a strike.

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made a three point proposal which would:

- Allow a player with three or more years service to negotiate through outside arbitration.

- The figure offered by the club of the figure offered by the arbitrator may be taken by the player.

- A player cannot submit his contract to arbitration two years in a row.

As to this proposal, Miller pointed out what he called "some loopholes" that were not made public.

"First, as for the 'no two years in a row' part," Miller said, "why can't a player appeal his contract the following year? On what basis do they make this every other year?"

"Secondly, the owners have set aside a period of February 1 through Feb. 10 in which a player can submit his contract to arbitration. We say why not March 1? Naturally, we want to give a player the maximum time to negotiate."

"Thirdly, the owners' proposal states that no one from the players association can assist the player in his negotiations, which means a player must hire own attorney."

Volleyball

The MSU Volleyball Club will meet 7:15 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM Bldg. A practice will follow the meeting.

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(based on quad occupancy)

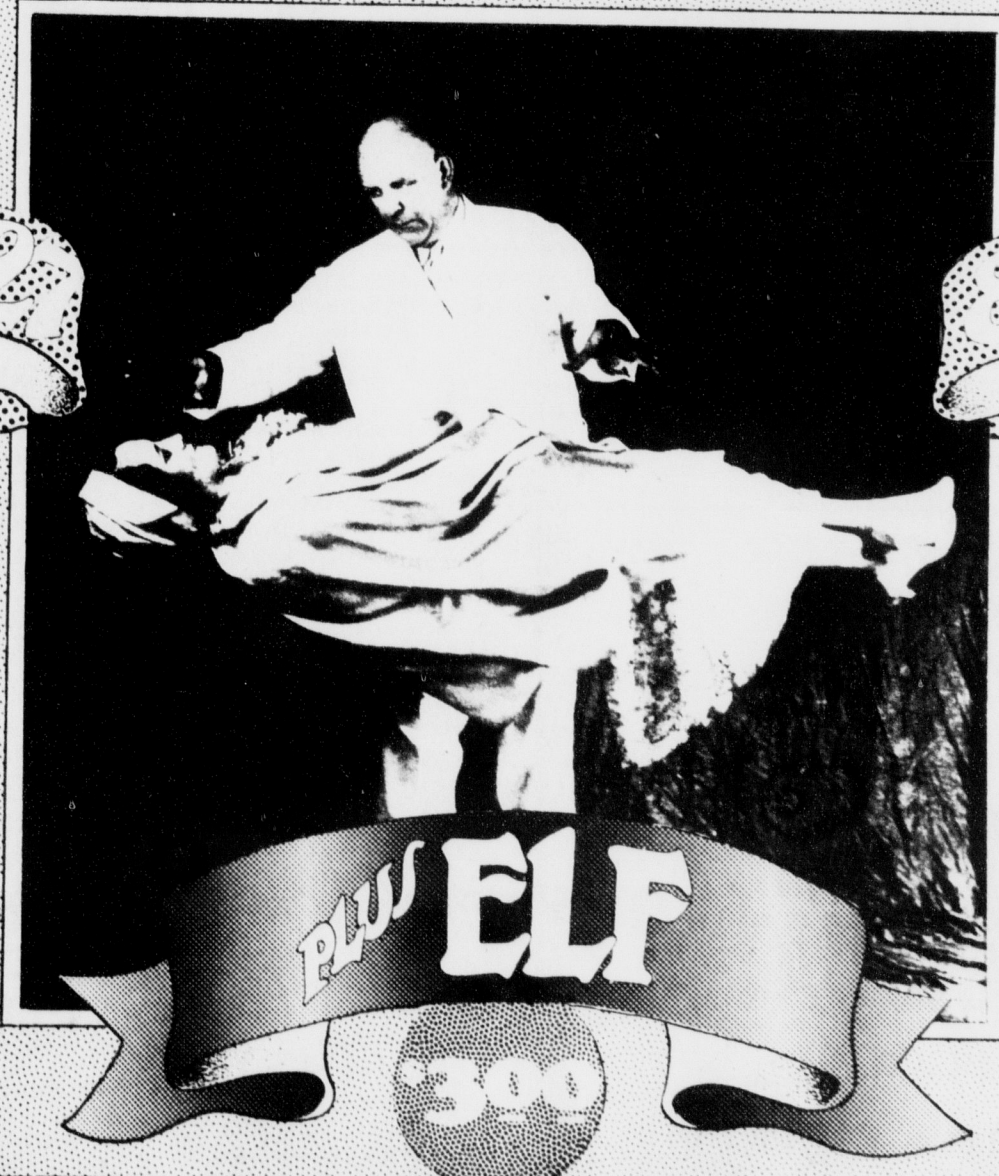
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10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

BISCAYNE CHEVY 1967
automatic, power steering
and brakes, \$450. Call after
5pm, 337-2764, 3-2-13CAMARO 327 — 1967, 4 speed,
with new tires, call 349-1562
after 6pm, 3-2-13CHARGER 1971, 318 cubic
inch, power steering, mags,
24,000 actual miles, \$1,900.
Phone after 4pm, 484-9594,
3-2-15CHEVY PICK-UP 1966 — 3/4
ton, 332-4558 after 5:30pm,
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AM/FM stereo radio, must
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353-2811, 4-2-14DODGE POLARA wagon 1965,
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radio, Good condition, \$500.
663-3945, 3-2-14DODGE RT 1969 — 4 speed,
\$1,000. Call after 6pm,
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Orange, 32,000 miles.
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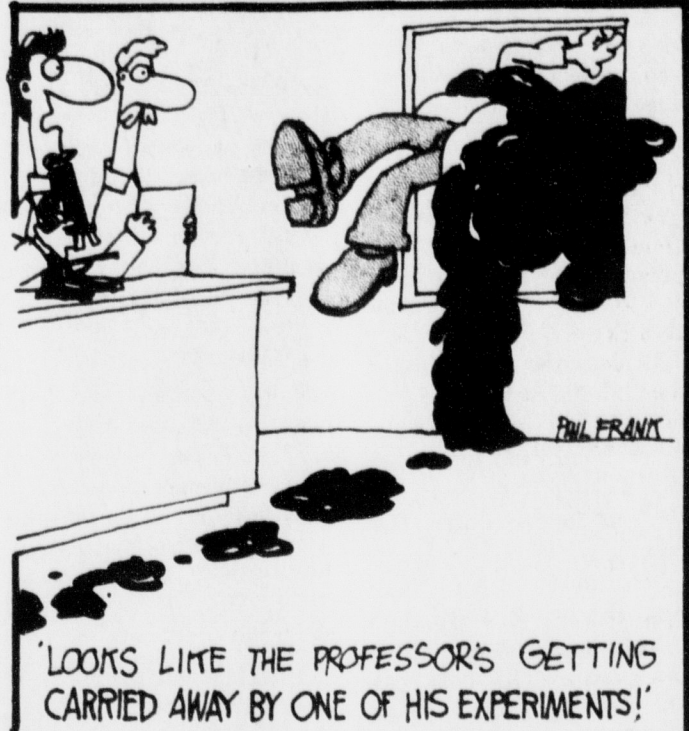
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SELL! 10'x47' 2 rooms, carpeted, fully finished, good condition, home for \$2,000 or best offer. 882-0817, 3-2-14

CLARINET, must condition, must 140. Phone 332-5580

IND SOMETHING? We found a pet or article you want to help you. Just come in to the News Classified Dept. Tell us what you want to place in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found ad. As a public service, EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you.

PEANUTS PERSONAL Look love in the eye and watch it smile. RM/jb 1-2-13

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Peanuts Personal

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DOG, white, brown spots. Vaccination tags. Call Michigan. Call 9570-3-2-13

BOGUE street & Grand River vicinity. Young couple. Small. Dusty silver. 332-4458, 3-2-13

MALE calico cat Hagadorn and Shaw. 351-4684, C-2-13

Red, white, blue ski gear sentimental value. Grand River. 4553-3-2-14

2 weeks ago. Pair of men's glasses with neck tag. 353-7952, C-2-14

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

MOTHERS, PLEASE notice. Pre-school creative dramatics class, \$1.50. LEARNING CENTER, (downtown Lansing), Phone 482-7206, 1-5pm, 5-2-16

WILL TUTOR German to English or English to German students. Call Gina, 332-5363, 5-2-14

PRIVATE BANJO and guitar lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331 noon - 7pm, C-7-2-16

Dozens of ways to enjoy life more are in the rental columns of the Want Ads. Check now.

the Viet Cong in tunnels and jungle villages. Civilian Douglas Ramsey was in captivity for seven years. They insisted on wearing the Viet Cong - issued pajamas of pastel green and blue cloth until they entered Clark hospital.

The Hanoi prisoners had changed into American hospital garb on the planes. The prisoners from the South also seemed shy of the huge press reception awaiting them and seemed uncertain whether to shake hands with Gayler and the other welcoming dignitaries.

One reason for the shyness of the prisoners from the South was probably the isolated nature of their confinement.

Once at Clark, the returning POWs from both Vietnam were swept up in the elaborate apparatus of Operation Homecoming. Pentagon officers spent three years planning the release details.

The favorable medical bulletins indicated that the stay for most prisoners at Clark might be short. Officials said most can be expected to be on their way back to the United States within three days.

Late Monday evening the returning men were introduced to specially trained military escorts.

The escorts will help them make financial decisions and give assistance for anything else they might need.

The idea is to make the transition from prison camp

to U.S. life as easy as possible.

The relative ease of the Hanoi departure was unmatched in South Vietnam, where a balk by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of the Saigon government snagged proceedings for 11 hours.

The prisoners were on the other side of a perforated steel runway about 200 yards away.

McClellan said the 11-hour delay revolved around the Viet Cong's insistence that the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government complete a separate prisoner exchange before the Americans could be released.

That exchange was held up by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners of the Saigon government who refused for a time to leave their compounds.

The sharp imbalance in U.S. trade figures is one of the major reasons for the lack of confidence in the dollar abroad.

Holders of large amounts of dollars are looking for a safer haven for their cash and the chance to perhaps make a profit, if the mark and yen are revalued.

The rush out of dollars started in Switzerland, but the Swiss government acted quickly to halt it. The move then switched to the mark and yen, both strong currencies because of the favorable trade balances of West Germany and Japan.

Dollar value still dropping in markets abroad

(Continued from page 1)

In Argentina and Brazil, operations were limited only to dollar exchanges against local currencies. This prevented a rush from dollars or Argentine pesos and Brazilian cruzeiros into marks of yen. The Argentine and Brazilian currencies are pegged to the dollar.

But there were some signs that the crisis may be headed for a solution. Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, told the House of Commons in London that high-level international talks to resolve the dollar crisis are "proceeding well."

He took part in such talks with monetary officials from the United States, France and West Germany over the weekend.

West Germany monetary sources said they also see some progress.

Top monetary advisers Paul A. Volcher of the United States and Takashi Hosomi of Japan flew into Bonn and met for about an

hour in the early afternoon. Then Hosomi saw West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt.

No results of the crisis talks were announced.

Widespread unofficial reports said both the Germans and Japanese were now ready to consider wider talks on a general realignment of world currencies including costlier new rates for the German mark and Japanese yen, and a devalued dollar.

This would help U.S. export trade, now deeply in the red. But it would also mean that West German and Japanese goods would be

HEW secretary sworn in

(Continued from page 1)

Budget.

Weinberger, with his wife at his side, said the budget cutting he had accomplished for Nixon was intended to curb inflation and "free some dollars" for needed programs. "Quite a lot more can be done" in the far-flung department he now heads, Weinberger said, including "the more effective use of available funds."

The swearing-in ceremony came after Nixon met with Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, one of his major supporters in the labor movement. A White House spokesman said the meeting was arranged "to discuss matters of mutual interest" and said it was not related to reported efforts to remove parole conditions prohibiting James Hoffa

from holding a Teamsters post.

Nixon also met with Voldemar P. Lein, minister for food industries of the Soviet Union, who is in the United States for a private visit. The Soviet official was accompanied by Donald Kendall, president of PepsiCo, the soft drink bottler which will soon begin selling its product in the Soviet Union.

Student action sought

(Continued from page 1)

said. "This is where I want students to get involved, to institute change and put in their own efforts to let the ASMSU board know what the student concerns are."

Presently, the committees consist of about one to three students. As students respond, Wahula will work with the Search and Selection Committee to put them on the standing committee that deals with their interest. If necessary, he says he will form new committees to focus on new areas of concern.

"Right now we have about 50 students at most working on the committees," Wahula said.

"I'd like to see 100 students involved, coming up with new things to look into and proposals for change."

Another part of this campaign will be a mail-in complaint system. Cards addressed to ASMSU will be made available to all students. The backs of the cards will provide some guidelines to using them and space for the student's complaint.

The cards will be filed at ASMSU headquarters according to the standing committee to which they apply and the committees will work with those that

seem legitimate or occur frequently.

"We can't promise we'll solve all the problems, but we can see what can be done about them," Wahula said.

In addition to working with the existing standing committees of ASMSU, Wahula is negotiating with the Academic Council to utilize their standing committee system.

"If we can hook into that part of their communications network, we can get a broader base for betting at student concerns," he said.

Wife says love for POW has cooled

(Continued from page 1)

down your arms, give yourself up.

"Cross over to the National Liberation Front: you will be alive and sent home to your family."

The other statement purports to be a message from Johnson and two other GIs, St. Kenneth A. Gregory and Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones. Addresses were not available for the other men.

In part, it said: "The bloodshed here does not benefit anyone but President Lyndon Johnson and his clique."

"Do not die for Johnson and the Pentagon hawks."

A spokesman for the Defense Dept. flatly said there was no investigation underway into Johnson's responsibility for the letters. He did say U.S. officials would question Johnson about the letters, however.

"At this point, we're not even sure that he wrote them," said the spokesman. "We have had several other cases like this, and we just won't know what the facts are until these guys come home and we get a chance to talk to them."

The statements, said Mrs. Bell, were

given to her as proof her son was alive in a POW camp. Neither she nor Mrs. Johnson ever received word from Sgt. Johnson after his capture.

Mrs. Bell never realized what those statements contained. She cannot read. All she knew was that her son's picture was on it. She was coaxed to release them to a news agency Sunday.

To United Press International, Mrs. Bell said she never realized her son made statements against the war.

"It don't matter," she said. "I'm just really proud and happy that he's coming home."

Bobby Johnson's wife realized the strength of the statements and agreed with some of the views expressed in her husband's letters. "We don't know why he wrote them," she said. "Maybe it was to avoid torture. We can't know why."

Mrs. Johnson indicates she is not concerned with the statements. She is concerned about how she will adjust to having a husband at home and how her daughter Valena Renae will react to a father she never saw.

Kids cheer at sight of POW dad

(Continued from page 1)

the time his father was held prisoner.

Young Denton, now married, was 17 when his father was taken prisoner. He watched the plane landing at Clark Air Base with his mother.

The wife of Denton's navigator - bombardier, Navy Cmdr. William Tschudy, said, "I couldn't tell at first if it was Bill. They did not give his name. I had to switch to see him on another channel to be sure it was really him. I was up all night."

Louise Mulligan, who watched the return of the first planeload of prisoners with five of her six sons, said of her husband's snappy salute:

"I thought it was just great. I think he's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

Her husband is Cmdr. James A. Mulligan Jr., who had been a prisoner of war for seven years. "I still feel completely numb," Mrs. Mulligan added.

Four of the 116 American prisoners released by Hanoi today - the first since the ceasefire - are from the Tidewater, Virginia area.

The wife of the fourth, Air Force Lt. Col. Fred Vann Cherry of Portsmouth, could not be reached for comment. A relative said the family had been told by the Air Force not to speak to newsmen.



MICHIGAN ATTY. GEN. Frank Kelley Monday said he has intervened in a lawsuit to stop pollution of Lake Michigan by four cities in Wisconsin.

The lawsuit, which was begun by Illinois, charges that untreated raw sewage and improperly treated sewage is being dumped into Lake Michigan by Milwaukee, Kenosha, South Milwaukee and Racine, Wis.

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives has declared this week Susan B. Anthony Week in honor of the woman who devoted "her life to the struggle for equality for women and particularly to the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which gave women the right to vote." The resolution was sponsored by state Rep. Howard Wolpe, D - Kalamazoo.

WOMEN HAVE BEEN relegated to positions of minimal mobility in American society, Gov. Milliken told the National Women's Political Caucus Friday.

"While our nation has made a number of significant strides during the past several years in guaranteeing women the same opportunities for choosing their own lifestyle as men now possess, much more needs to be done," Milliken said.

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.

Union Board will hold an open house for all students interested in joining at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU Advertising Club will host "Jobs are at Hand" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor C. Representatives from all media will attend. Everyone is welcome.

All are invited to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

The Young Socialist Alliance will sell radical and Marxist literature from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays in the Union lobby.

The Marketing Club will host two executives from the Green Giant Company who will speak on the role of marketing in today's food industry at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Epley Center.

The Resource Development Club and Fisheries and Wildlife Club will hold a toboggan party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Brock Park. Contact any Natural resource officer or call 332-0568 for tickets or information.

There will be an organizational meeting for any men interested in organizing a male liberation group at 8 tonight in Union Parlor C. Call 332-8185 with questions.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites you to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Dennis Snell will speak on "Frank's Nursery Sales - an Insider's View."

Petitioning is now open for the position of ASMSU comptroller. Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg., or by calling ASMSU at 355-8266. The deadline is Friday.

Free U classes meeting today: Literature, the Multiplicity of Selves - 8 p.m., 37 Union; Indoor Plants and Flowers - 7 p.m., 105A Berkeley Hall; Herbal Medicine - 7 p.m., 309 Student Services Bldg.; French - 6 p.m., Union Lounge; Bicycle Repair I - 7 p.m., 210 Abbott Road; Astrological Symbolism - 8 p.m., Synergy.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Parlor B.

Spartan Bowmen will meet from 8 to 10 tonight in the Turf Arena, men's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

Hillel will sponsor a class on Chassidim and Jewish Mysticism at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Lounge.

The East Complex Photo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in G28 Hubbard Hall. Members not attending will be dropped.

The Theater Dept. will hold open auditions for the spring production of "OUR American Cousin" from 8:30 - 10 tonight in 37 Union.

The MSU Outing Club will hold elections and plan trips at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room. Please bring sets and clocks.

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Natural high

Working together to put out the Lansing Methadone Clinic's weekly newsletter gives program members

Ron and Larry a "natural high."

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

TO HEROIN ADDICTS

Area clinic offers aid

By VICKI HUDSON
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's Methadone Clinic is one of the few places in the area where heroin addicts are welcome.

At the brightly decorated house at 1020 W. Ottawa St., staff members work 40 or more hours a week helping smack addicts learn to function as normal citizens.

The basis of the clinic's treatment is to substitute an addict's dosage of heroin with methadone, a legal drug. This concept of treatment was the target of much public criticism when the clinic first opened in November 1, 1971.

At first, the community couldn't understand the point of getting addicts off heroin if they became reliant on another drug in the process," clinic director, Walker Thomas, says.

"But methadone is a pure, legal drug," he says. The addict gets a controlled dosage and isn't in danger of getting cut heroin. Cut, or impure, heroin refers to a dosage of the drug that is combined with another drug such as strychnine.

Thomas says the clinic has been more accepted now that the concept is better understood.

He explains that the clinic, funded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and state and county monies, actually has two programs.

"We have a drug-free program and also one for maintenance. Our goal is to get addicts totally off drugs, but we also want them to function in society, and to do this they may have to be maintained on methadone for long periods of time."

Thomas says, about 50 people who have entered the program are now functioning in the community and he says he believes this is good progress.

Thomas says a person on methadone no longer has to steal in the streets just to get money to support habits and is thus, free to get a job, maintain home or go to school.

The clinic which works in affiliation with MSU's College of Osteopathy, is staffed with two full-time doctors, four counselors, a psychologist and an adult education instructor, in addition to several nurses, technicians and office help.

Thomas says the only criteria for entering the program is that a person be

a certified addict. This involves a urine test, demanded by law, and a check by the clinic physician.

From there the clinic determines the addict's dosage from his level of tolerance to heroin and tries to identify weak areas in the person's background where counseling or therapy groups may be helpful.

Every addict begins the program on a low dosage and continues through various stages of decreased dosages at his own pace, until he can be maintained or become drug-free.

Methadone is administered mixed with orange juice, so that an addict in the final stage of treatment will not know what his dosage is or if he has been taken off methadone, Thomas says. This is designed to break psychological dependence on the drug.

In addition to treatment, the clinic offers some creative outlets for those in the program, such as crafts, bottle-capping and a newsletter.

John Root, who graduated from MSU in 1968, is in charge of the newsletter. Though Root says he did not originally intend to go into a drug treatment program, he says he probably will stay with the type of work because of the challenge.

Root agrees with Thomas that the community is more favorable to the clinic now. He cites the psychological benefits the program has.

"Some of these people are finding out that they can do good things," Root says. "They get a natural high from learning skills and working on projects like a newsletter. This natural high from life is the kind of thing they need."

Women urged to report rape

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Two East Lansing police officers who expressed concern that recent State News articles on rape may discourage women from reporting the crime are urging women to report any assault immediately after it occurs.

Officer Jinger Vary and

Sue Brown said that a physical examination must be made within two hours after the rape to obtain a sperm count. Vary explained that during the examination, valuable evidence may be found, such as public hair, or blood on the clothes.

"Ideally, a woman would come in to the police

department and we would take her to the hospital or to her family doctor and do the questioning at the hospital," Vary said.

"People keep remarking on the horrible questions they are asked," she added. "They may be horrible questions in someone's mind, but we have to ask them to establish a pattern

and to do any investigative action in the future."

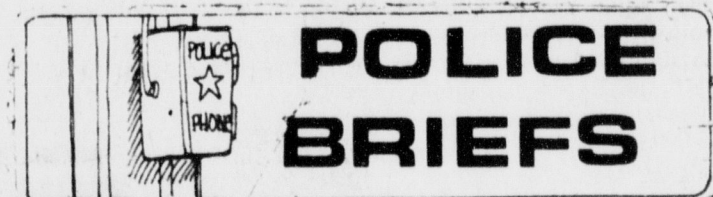
Brown and Vary pointed out that even if the rape occurs at night when the two women officers are off duty, they are on call at all hours, and will come in to talk with the woman if she requests it. But they both said complaints that male officers are unsympathetic are unfounded.

"I realize the woman would be talking to a man, but she is talking to a police officer first," Brown said. "It's just like a doctor who is a man, and yet he looks at a woman's body as a machine. He is looking for a problem, and is looking for that first."

She said that victims can also expect to be called in to look at mug shots or dictate a composite picture.

Vary and Brown said if the woman still feels hesitant to have her name involved, she should call in anonymously instead of doing nothing about it.

"The important thing is that you report it," Brown said. "Our job is only as good as our community input."



A 20-YEAR-OLD Southfield resident was arrested Sunday afternoon in Lot F for possession of amphetamine crystals. Police said the amphetamine was found during a routine search after his arrest for siphoning gas from a car. The man was taken to Ingham County jail, where he was released after posting \$100 bond.

A PARTIALLY FULL beer keg worth \$30 was reported stolen from the front porch of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 131 Bogue St. Friday night. Police said two empty beer kegs sitting beside the partially full one were not taken.

Women bobbies given equality on Yard force

LONDON (AP)—A quiet revolution at Scotland Yard has given London's women bobbies equality with men on the city's police force. The women can even be boss — and in some units they are.

For 54 years the women were confined to the traditional female side of law enforcement: caring for lost children, escorting women prisoners, dealing with prostitutes.

But all that is changing, and quietly. A week ago Monday, Scotland Yard closed its A4 department, the section comprising London's 661 women police. The women were

then assigned among Scotland Yard's other departments.

Full integration of women became official over the weekend, the Scotland Yard newspaper, The Job, said. Though not secret, the new order at Scotland Yard would have gone all but unnoticed except for the report in The Job.

Under the new system, women can and do head precinct stations and homicide squads.

"There will be no more restrictions to what a woman police officer may do or to how high she can rise in the force," said a spokesman at the Yard, headquarters of London's metropolitan police force. "Women are now eligible for the commissioner's job."

The commissioner is the supreme boss of the Yard and its force of 21,500 police officers who cover the 787.7 square miles that make up metropolitan London, with its population of more than eight million.

Commander Shirley Becke, who headed A4, commented, "We are not sorry to see the branch going. Women can now take on any job."

But women already were slipping quietly into previously all-male preserves before the department's closing.

Winifred Taylor, a detective superintendent who favors minidresses and beads, last month directed an all-male murder hunt for a man described by Interpol, the international police organization, as "armed and dangerous."

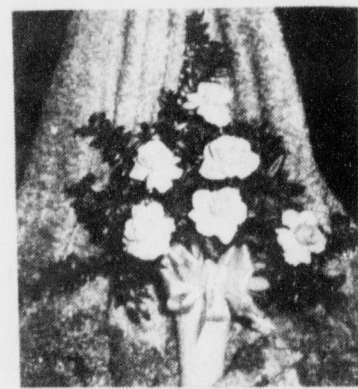
Supt. Taylor has 12 male detectives in her squad, which specializes in extradition cases, serious sexual offenses, white slave trafficking and hijacking.

Vary said that if bruises are evident, the victim can expect to have pictures taken of the bruises.

"They may make more of an impression on the jury than a verbal description," she said. "And the woman then may not have to say, 'He hit me three times in the leg or in the breast' or whatever."

"It is evidence that will not disappear with time."

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