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Judge urges reform of state courts

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan court system is in "nearly ideal" condition, Thomas M. Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, said Monday in the State of the Judiciary message.

"The functions and powers of the judiciary as set forth under the 1963 state constitution are to this day severely impaired by lack of tools and organization to do the task assigned to the judiciary by the writers of the constitution," Kavanagh said.

The courts operate under a two-fold handicap, he added. The problems can be attributed primarily to outmoded laws which hamper efficient court management and a fragmented financial arrangement, Kavanagh said.

"It is time to face the regrettable truth, that Michigan's judicial system is independent in theory, but barely independent in practice," he continued.

Kavanagh recommended that the legislature finance the court system on a statewide basis, "to do away once and for all with the fragmented, unfair system which has made a mockery of Michigan's 'one court of justice'."

The best means of financing judicial reform would be to constitutionally establish a statewide court system budget equal to no less than three per cent of the total state revenue.

"In this manner, the court would be in a position to implement a far-ranging reorganization and management system for all Michigan courts," Kavanagh said. "Under such a budgeted procedure, the court system would also be prepared, in

lean years, to tighten its belt right along with other governmental agencies."

Present financing of the court system places most of the tax burden on local governments and collects unequal payments from taxpayers, Kavanagh said in a separate message on state financing of the court system which accompanied the state of the judiciary message.

"Court administration at all levels must be coordinated providing unified, equitable policies and procedures," Kavanagh continued.

The legislature should adopt the Revised Criminal Code now before it. The code would allow victimless crimes to be handled by other means, he said.

He also urged the legislature to submit the constitutional amendments needed to reform the state's court system.

"The longer the present inflexibility and

fragmentation exist under which the courts must labor, the greater the problems will become," Kavanagh said.

Until suggested reforms are implemented, the courts will "be limited to makeshift changes, or those generated by crisis," he said.

Present needs of the court system are based heavily on the continued need for more personnel, he said. The Supreme Court will recommend an additional three-judge panel for the court of appeals, four new circuit court judgeships and the consolidation of district courts in Kalamazoo, Calhoun County and Jackson.

The court also will suggest establishment of new district judgeships in Berrien, Kalamazoo and Wayne counties and the replacement of the 28 remaining municipal courts with district courts before Jan. 1, he said.

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"It is time to face the regrettable truth, that Michigan's judicial system is independent in theory, but barely independent in practice."

—Thomas M. Kavanagh



Puffing away

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, puffs away on his familiar cigar Monday at Miami Beach. Neither Meany nor the Union executive council commented on the Washington announcement of retention of the 5.5 per cent pay increase ceiling.

AP wirephoto

Confusion clouds Phase 3 pay rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wage increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signalled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction cloaked the major economic policy announcements.

The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent standard.

The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

President Nixon's decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped

economic program. AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 per cent standard as too low.

Meany, in Miami Beach, for the AFL-CIO's annual convention, said he was not surprised at the Nixon administration decision to retain the basic 5.5 per cent ceiling for pay increases.

"That's no great surprise," Meany said at a news conference, rejection speculation that the labor federation had expected the wage guideline to be raised.

"We eventually hope to get away from the ceiling," Meany said. "If we're going to have a figure, it should be 7.5 or 8 per cent."

The announcement in Washington that the 5.5 per cent ceiling would be maintained with some flexibility was only a restatement of President Nixon's Jan. 11 position, Meany said.

Nixon announced last month that he was ending Phase 2's mandatory wage-price controls for all but the food, health and construction industries.

He named a labor-management advisory committee to recommend a Phase 3 policy for wage increases, and that committee's statement was released by the White House Monday.

Of its nine points, ranking administration officials singled out this paragraph as "the basic guide" for Phase 3 wage increases:

"Considering the economy as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuing stabilization in the average rate of wage and benefit increase in total compensation per manhour in 1973 compared to 1972 so as to be consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."

After the statement was adopted Friday in Miami Beach, labor sources reported that the panel had decided to advocate a more flexible standard on wage increases.

But Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop said at a White House briefing Monday that "wage and price

standards that existed in Phase 2... continue in effect."

Taken together, Dunlop's comment and the committee's statement were viewed as an indication that the government would take a flexible approach in ruling on wage increases so long as the economywide average was compatible with Nixon's goal of heading the rate of inflation to 2.5 per cent.

Rule clash snags start of pact talk

PARIS (AP)—East-West differences clouded the start of the Vietnam peace parley Monday. The Vietnamese Communists resisted key U.S. proposals for the postwar era.

But clashes of principle and procedure among the 13 participants seemed capable of compromise and the confident forecast of delegates was that the parties involved will sign a "hands-off-Vietnam" promise on Friday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the opening session, "If each party around this table makes a total and unrestrained commitment to playing a responsible role in carrying out this agreement, then peace will be guaranteed."

He was referring to the cease-fire agreement signed in the same room just a month ago by the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The tone of conciliation that marked Rogers' speech brought few echoes when Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, delivered her address.

She spoke of her people winning

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REFUSES RECONSIDERATION

Court stays abortion decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday declined to consider its ruling that states may prohibit doctors from performing abortions in licensed medical facilities during the seventh month of pregnancy. At the same time, the justices voted lower courts to apply the Jan. 22 decision to antiabortion laws in the states.

Sweep aside were pleas to hear the justices assert "the rights of the unborn" and to consider more medical

The action implies the court is not likely to provide an opening to cut its 7-2 decision in cases from Texas and Georgia, that until the fetus is viable—generally in the 24th to 28th week—the states may not interfere with the doctor's judgment of the woman's right of privacy.

Since then, antiabortion laws in Massachusetts, Ohio, New Mexico and a dozen other states including

Michigan have been nullified by the lower courts or state officials.

In appealing for reconsideration, Texas accused the high court of imposing its own "social and economic beliefs" to strike down the state law. Atty. Gen. John L. Hill and other officials said "the question here is not one of postponement of life but one of the taking of life."

Georgia accused the court of overlooking the state's "compelling interest in protecting the dignity of human life." Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton and other officials said the justices had ruled without adequate medical information and should have heard a spokesman "for that legal entity and for its natural right to develop to birth."

Without comment, the court simply denied their petitions for rehearing. As a result, the state laws will become

invalid after the Jan. 22 judgments are remanded to courts in Texas and Georgia.

Orders in 12 other cases will affect nine state laws. In some instances, lower courts had upheld the laws. In others, judges had granted women the right to an abortion during the first three months.

In two states, Connecticut and Illinois, federal district courts had struck down abortion laws but the Supreme Court had stayed the rulings. This effectively prohibited abortions even though the laws had been

declared invalid. The stays have not been resolved to allow abortions.

Dismissed, meanwhile, "for want of a substantial federal question" was an appeal by Robert M. Byrn, a law professor at Fordham University, asserting "the fundamental rights of unborn babies."

While he attacked New York's liberalized abortion law, Byrn had been appointed the special guardian of all unborn fetuses of women awaiting abortions in hospitals operated by New York City.

(continued on page 11)

U.S. says N. Viets building up air base

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by American engineers in the late 1960s. The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base, in Quang Tri Province about 15 miles below the demilitarized zone and six miles from the Laotian border.

In a letter to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, chief of the South Vietnamese military delegation, declared:

"We believe that the introduction of SAM-2 missiles into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, as well as the

"a clear potential for sowing hatred."

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Book borrower

George A. Borgstrom, distinguished professor of foods and nutrition is one of several faculty members that use extended lending privileges at the MSU Library. Borgstrom, according to one estimate, has approximately 2,000 volumes checked out, though most are of little or no interest to most Library patrons.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

Library policy lets prof pile up 2,000 books

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

George A. Borgstrom, a distinguished scholar and professor who reads 11 languages, does one thing that may inconvenience students who find that they cannot find a book in the MSU Library.

Borgstrom, a professor of food science and human nutrition and of geography, borrows books from the Library and keeps them in his offices under a Library policy which in effect allows faculty to keep Library books as long as they choose.

Borgstrom, it is estimated, has accumulated 2,000 Library books.

"I borrow and read a great deal, I check out as many as I need and return them when I am done with them."

But Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, estimates that Borgstrom could have 400 to 500 books stashed away in each of his offices at home,

the Food Science Building, the Natural Science Building and in his carrel at the Library.

"Borgstrom needs the books and he is contributing to the progress of the University," Chapin said.

But Borgstrom tends to "lose" books in his huge collection, Chapin said. The Library uses one of its part-time employees who also works part-time for Borgstrom as a bibliographer to help locate the books and get them back.

Borgstrom said he has 15,000 volumes of his own in his home library, and he loses count of the ones he borrows. He says he needs them for his research, which currently is centering on the issues of food and water in relation to population problems. He lectures around the world and has written several books.

Faculty and staff are allowed to borrow books for a 70-day period,

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"Most judges no longer allow the police to walk into their courtroom and walk over the tables to sit where they want."

George Crockett,
Detroit Recorder's Court judge

See story page 5

Council will act on sign rule

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The city council will take a first step toward uncluttering East Lansing's skies when it acts on an ordinance at next week's meeting to halt construction of more free-standing signs.

The ordinance, drawn up by city attorney Daniel Learned, was introduced at last Tuesday's council meeting by council member George A. Colburn.

When approved, the ordinance will halt construction of new free-standing signs, and structural changes in existing signs, until July.

At that time the city's planning commission expects to have an ordinance ready that will affect most of the city's free-standing signs and possibly all its roof signs and billboards, Ralph Stonebraker, senior planner with the city's planning department, said Monday.

The ordinance will increase the city's restrictions on free-standing signs, Stonebraker said, which now allow any number of free-standing signs of any height, if they can be supported safely, on a single property, with maximum display areas up to 72 square feet.

Stonebraker said the new ordinance, currently under study in the planning commission, will drastically reduce

News Background

the size, height and number of signs on a property. It may also bar rooftop signs and billboards, and regulate the distance a free-standing sign can be from a property line.

Signs that already meet the restrictions, which Stonebraker emphasized have not yet been determined, will not be affected. But other signs that do not conform to the ordinance will start coming down gradually under a tentative plan that will allow businessmen to recoup their investment in free-standing signs.

The plan, known as amortization, is similar to a plan used by Ann Arbor in its sign-regulating ordinance. The Ann Arbor amortization plan was turned down in a court decision and is now being appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Amortization is the process of setting aside funds, on a yearly basis, to pay the cost of new machinery when the old machinery has to be replaced. The amount amortized each year depends on the projected life-span and the cost of the piece of machinery.

In this case, a businessman whose sign is coming down will be allowed to recoup his investment through amortization, which takes the form of tax allowances and is based on Internal Revenue Service amortization schedules. The more expensive a sign is, the longer it stays up, but Stonebraker said he expected a maximum limit of about 10 years.

The Ann Arbor plan, which set up a formula for free-standing sign heights based on distance from property lines, in effect eliminating many signs, was challenged in court by a sign company that claimed the ordinance would put it out of business in a few years.

The ordinance was thrown out by a lower court, then restored, except for the amortization plan, on appeal. The appeals court ruled that by providing amortization the ordinance was trying to circumvent the zoning ordinance. Under Michigan law amortization is not allowed for property uses that do not conform to newly-passed zoning laws.

The court said Ann Arbor's ordinance was really part of the zoning laws, though officially it was not, and thus violated the no-amortization rule.

If the high court upholds the decision, Stonebraker said, East Lansing will have to find an alternative to amortization. He added that the new ordinance will be written so that if the court decision, expected this summer, is against amortization, only the part of the city's ordinance dealing with amortization will have to be changed.

One point in this confusion that will cheer up the taxpayer is that the sign study for the ordinance, begun early last fall, will cost about \$98,000 less than the original estimate.

The reason, Stonebraker explained, is that the original estimate was based on a study of East Lansing signs that involved elaborate gadgets like cameras to record eye movements of people passing signs, and would have taken several years to complete.

Stonebraker said that type of study was not done because it would take too long, the city did not have the money and it was not worth such a large investment.

British protest wage policy

A series of strikes challenging the government's program for curbing wages and prices threatens to cripple Britain's air, rail and hospital services this week.

The government, which believes it has public opinion on its side and hopes to weather trade union opposition, pressed ahead, meanwhile, issuing a proposed code for operation of the forthcoming second phase of its anti-inflation drive.

Some 250,000 civil servants are to hold a one-day strike today — the first in their history.

Australia, N. Viets set up ties

Australia and North Vietnam, adversaries during the Vietnam War, established diplomatic relationship Monday.

The new diplomatic link between Canberra and Hanoi, announced in a joint communique, was a further step in the reversal of Australia's foreign policy since Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor Party, in the elections last December, ousted the conservative anti-communist coalition that had governed for 23 years.

Employees sue to save OEO

Suits were filed in U.S. District Court in Washington Monday seeking to stop the Nixon administration from dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and to obtain release of \$113.5 million in impounded anti-poverty funds.

The three suits were filed by groups of OEO employees, their labor unions, several nonprofit OEO community action agencies and individual persons.

They charge the administration with "blatantly exceeding the powers given by the U.S. Constitution."

Hoffa barred from union post

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Monday he would move quickly to block any bid by former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to return to union office against the conditions of his release from prison.

Kleindienst, citing news stories quoting Hoffa as desiring to return to office in his old Detroit union local, said the government will strictly enforce the terms of President Nixon's commutation of Hoffa's sentence. The terms bar Hoffa from holding office in any union until 1980.

U.S. vows Laos air support

The United States will provide air support to the Laos government on a case-by-case basis following any further violations of the four-day-old Laos cease-fire, authoritative sources in Vientiane said Monday.

The sources said the U.S. B52 strategic bomber strikes at the southern Laos town of Paksong within 24 hours of the signing of the cease-fire followed "a flagrant violation of the cease-fire at Paksong by the other side."

The sources said the U.S. move was an "action to carry a message to the enemy. We can live up to this agreement but if the other side violates it, and if the Lao government requests it, we are going to take some action."

Jury picked in Lansky trial

A jury of eight women and four men was seated Monday to hear federal contempt charges against Meyer Lansky, 71, reputed financial wizard of organized crime.

The underworld figure is charged with contempt for failing to answer a summons in March 1971 to appear before a federal grand jury in Miami probing charges that he and five others conspired to skim some \$36 million in untaxed profits from the Flamingo Hotel's casino in Las Vegas.

OF NORTH VIETNAM

Chiefs urged invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Invasion of North Vietnam to surround and cut off its forces in the South was recommended several times by the Joint Chiefs of Staff but rejected by the White House, their chairman has told congressmen.

The chairman, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said the joint chiefs at first recommended an invasion by U.S. forces but later by South Vietnam forces.

Moorer made the disclosure under questioning at a closed-door hearing before the House defense appropriations subcommittee Jan. 9. A transcript of the testimony was released Monday.

The disclosure came when Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., asked why allies had not invaded North Vietnam and "cut them off, tried to wipe them out" and Moorer replied he had asked the same question.

Moorer did not say when the invasions were recommended but said use of U.S. forces was changed to use of South Vietnamese forces after President Nixon began reducing U.S. troop strength in 1969.

He said the invasion recommendations were rejected "by those that were making the decisions" whose objective "was to do everything they could to contain the war in the

smallest sense possible."

"I do not think I am one to pass judgment," Moorer added. "Under our system of civilian control, I give the best military advice I can and when I get an order I execute it to the best of my ability."

Moorer also told the congressmen during the hearing two weeks before the cease-fire was announced that he expected small scale warfare to continue for years after one.

"I would expect that guerilla type action, assassinations, blowing up bridges and so on will continue in that unhappy area for many, many years," he said.

But Moorer said he believed North Vietnam was no longer capable at that time of mounting an invasion of the South like the one last March 30.

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Philadelphia teachers renew contract talks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Efforts to end Philadelphia's eight-week teachers' strike, now being guided by President Nixon's labor troubleshooter, were renewed on Monday after a 31-hour weekend bargaining session that reportedly was constructive.

W.J. Usery Jr., the assistant labor secretary recently nominated by Nixon to head the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, ended the first marathon talks Sunday at 6 p.m. then brought the negotiators back to the crowded table in a windowless room 19 hours later.

"There remains a lot to do," Usery told newsmen, before the striking members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers return to their classrooms. The union represents all the 13,000 city teachers, and claims 11,000 as members.

But in a mood of

optimism, Usery said he believes there could be a settlement before Wednesday — the day the Philadelphia AFL-CIO has scheduled a general strike which threatens to halt all public transportation in the nation's fourth largest city, close down most supermarkets and halt trash collections and street cleaning.

Organized labor, which claims 325,000 members, called the "day of conscience" to protest the jailing of two teachers.

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for ASMSU board member positions from all colleges. The election will be held during registration, March 12 to 16 and March 26 to 27. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

union leaders, the mass arrests of some 700 picketers and the hiring of strikebreakers.

The board of education has offered \$42 million in new three-year contracts, wants the teachers, whose pay now ranges from \$8,900 to \$16,000, to sign any salary increase this year and to accept small hikes for 1974 and 1975.

The union, resisting efforts to increase class size and the working day for high school teachers, has dropped its demands by about \$20 million to the currently announced \$8 million proposal.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo has labeled the teachers' demands "blackmail." He said any settlement must come out of current revenues, and that he will veto any tax increase.

The walkout began Jan. 8 and already has wiped out 36 school days for more than half of the city's 280,000 public school children. About 130,000 students continue to attend classes.

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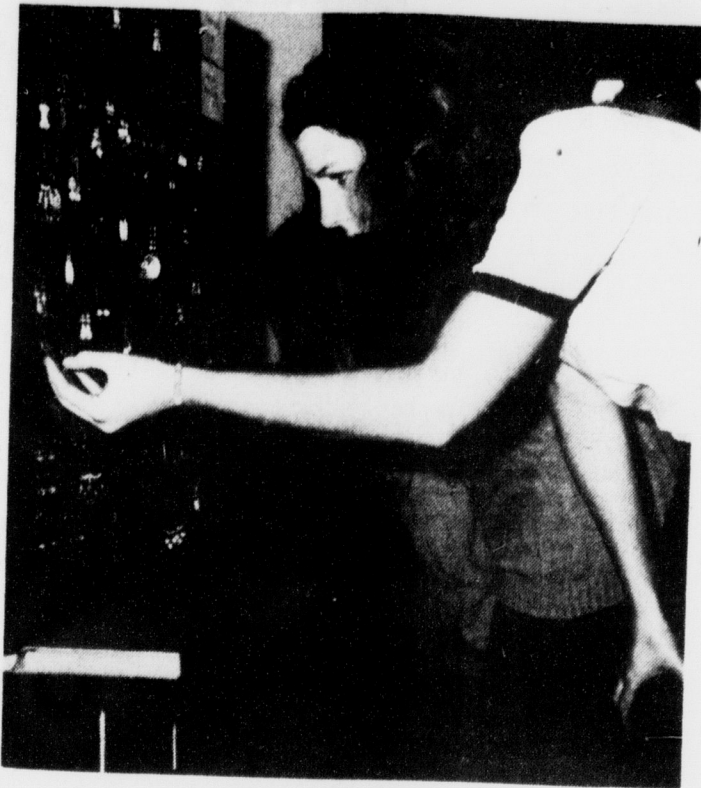
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Spartan Shopping Center - Trowbridge at Harrison



Flea market

The Mason Hall government held a flea market last Sunday afternoon allowing Mason - Abbott resident to sell handmade goods such as jewelry. Candles were sold to raise money for the Mason student government.

State News photo
by Tom Dolan



Hall officials deny criticism of RAs

By MIKE GALATOLA

MSU residence hall officials are strongly defending the present Resident Assistant (RA) Program as selection of assistants for the 1973-4 academic year gets underway.

Gary North, coordinator of Resident Hall Programs, denies the charge by some students that salaries RA's receive, in the form of free room and board, are too large.

"The RA's work 33 weeks during the regular

school year," North said. "Since the yearly cost of room and board is \$1,293 (\$431 per term for three terms) the maximum weekly wage of an RA is only \$39.

RA's are expected to work at least 16 hours a week on administrative duties and with the people on their floor, North said. At \$39 per week for 16 hours of work, the RA salary amounts to little more than \$2 per hour, he added.

North also denied that RA's drive up residence hall costs by taking a single room that a paying resident could fill.

Attributing a decrease of vandalism to the presence of RA's, North said, "This decrease by itself cuts costs. We also have found that students who would not stay in a resident hall with a high rate of vandalism or violence feel more secure with an RA around. So they stay and costs are further decreased."

Karyl Shaw, director for Shaw Hall, also says RA's are necessary. She rejects the argument that only freshmen need RA's.

"A transfer student sometimes needs more attention than a freshman," Shaw said. "He often has as many questions as a freshman."

Neither North nor Shaw believed the RA selection process has been perfect.

"We investigated a charge made by a black candidate of discrimination during the selection process in Hubbard Hall last year," North said. "We found that the student interviewers asked him different questions than they asked other candidates."

North said he has insisted that every candidate this year will face the same

interviews and questions.

Shaw says she agrees with the suggestion that some floors in residence halls should be set up without RA's.

"I think it would be a worthwhile experiment, provided it was observed over a period of years to get a valid measure," she said. "If you don't allow such experimentation, students ask, 'What are you so afraid of?'"

Both North and Shaw said that despite complaints, most students support the RA system.

"Some complaints you get turn out not to involve the RA at all," North said.

Shaw said that a questionnaire which asked Shaw residents to evaluate their RA's performance showed most students to be in a middle-of-the-road category. She interpreted this as both student support for RA's and a desire to see improvement.

POW delay disappoints officials

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Obviously disappointed officials of Operation Homecoming said Monday the apparent delay in seeing more U.S. war prisoners did not formally violate the January agreement on their return. But the officials noted

that the North Vietnamese refusal to hand over, as expected, a list of names of Americans to be turned over Tuesday did vary with Henry A. Kissinger's interpretation of the release terms.

After the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27, Kissinger predicted the

prisoners would be released in four roughly equal groups at approximately two-week intervals with the last release on or before March 28.

Following the Feb. 12 release of 143 POWs and the unexpected release of 20 more less than a week later, U.S. officials here had

generally expected the North Vietnamese would hand over a list of more POWs at Monday's meeting of the Joint Military Commission in Saigon. But after the meeting U.S. representatives said they had not received a list. A North Vietnamese spokesman, Bui Tin, said

the POW matter would be taken up at the regular meeting Wednesday.

Tin said no POWs would be freed Tuesday but a later Saigon report said the North Vietnamese intended to live up to their commitment to release the POWs sometime this week.

Homecoming officials at Clark Air Base had no explanation but pointed out the agreement says only: "The return of all captured persons... shall be completed within 60 days after the signing of the agreement at a rate no slower than the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces and those of other foreign countries."

Applications

All applications for the summer full time work-study program are due by Thursday. The applications should be returned to 201 Student Services Bldg. or mailed to the Financial Aids Office.

"If you want a reason, ask the North Vietnamese," one homecoming official said. "We're out of it right now."

Flight crews and medical personnel had been readied to pick up about 140 men Tuesday.

The 270-bed base hospital and its staff of 60 doctors were on full alert. The strict security regulations that characterized the return of the first two groups already were in effect.

Security was so tight at the hospital Monday that an American newsman who went for treatment of a minor ailment was accompanied by a security guard everywhere he went in the hospital.

"It's silly," one medical officer said. "It's just overkill."

A total of 163 American POWs have been released so far. According to North Vietnamese figures, 407 American servicemen and 15 American civilians are still to be released.

AS LENIENT, HUMANE

Ex-POW depicts prison life

DETROIT (UPI) — Army Sgt. Bobby L. Johnson, captured Aug. 25, 1968, by Viet Cong and released after the cease-fire, says he received "lenient and humane" treatment while in prison.

Detroit Free Press reporter Edward Boyer was only newsman granted a private meeting with Johnson as the former POW remained hospitalized at Ft. Knox, Ky. Johnson said he and two other GIs captured together called their prison camp "friendly village" because of the treatment they received.

Johnson was quoted in the interview, published in Monday's editions, as saying that despite his loss of 25 pounds during his four- and a-half years of captivity, he was always "physically strong and never ill, except for an occasional headache."

"When I had a headache, the doctor would give me a malaria pill, and I'd be OK right away," Johnson was quoted as saying.

Johnson said his days in captivity began at 4 a.m. when he woke up and cleaned his bunker. He said at 5:30 a.m. he and other prisoners were allowed 15 minutes for exercise before breakfast.

"Breakfast usually consisted of fish and three

of four ladles of rice," Johnson said. "We were issued clothes appropriate for the climate, three sets of pajamas and needle and thread for mending."

"We were also issued a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap and tobacco."

He said prisoners were able to keep in touch with the outside world through the influx of new prisoners and through radio

broadcasts and magazine stories.

Some prisoners also received mail from their families through an American anti-war organization, Johnson was quoted as saying.

To overcome depression during his imprisonment, Johnson said, he sang gospel songs and thought about his wife and daughter — and the back pay he would receive.

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"Breakfast usually consisted of fish and three

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EDITORIALS

Bradley straddles tightrope on tenure

The non-reappointment of a chemistry instructor who has taught for 18 years should be explained more fully.

Wilma Bradley says she was not reappointed for next year after she asked her department chairman to be put on the tenure track. A request for tenure is an innocent query, but apparently the Chemistry Dept. views it as motivation to release an instructor.

Though let go for "budgetary reasons," the fact that Bradley carries a heavy work load and that the department subsequently hired a new faculty member adds to the mystery.

Furthermore, Bradley says the faculty grievance officer had the audacity to tell the chemistry instructor that she did not have a

case. Actually, the curious circumstances of Bradley's dismissal add up to a case which necessitates full investigation by the provost's office.

Due process must be provided to Wilma Bradley. Beyond her specific case, however, there looms the plight of many temporary faculty — the instructors repeatedly renewed on a year to year basis which leads to a tenuous career at MSU.

Though tenure should not be indiscriminately granted on the basis of longevity, some measure of job security is due all qualified faculty members. Otherwise, department chairman and other capricious administrators can too easily remove those faculty members who might question or differ with the administrator.

Campus abortions

Following the legislation of abortions in Michigan, the University Health Center has reasonably decided to provide abortion services to the University community. Abortions rank the same priority and importance as the other medical services provided to students and faculty.

The health center like any other licensed hospital in the state, must follow guidelines set down by the state health commission regarding the procedural policies of abortions. Also, this center must follow the University Health Care Authority's procedural policies regulating health care on campus. It is awaiting guidelines from both authorities.

In providing abortion surgery, the health center will also provide pre-abortion and post-abortion counseling to aid abortion patients or prospective patients. As Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, has said in the past, these phases of abortion service are just as important as the surgical procedure itself.

Opponents of abortion should not view this decision with scorn and fight the health center's decision to include abortion among its health services. Though some alumni and other abortion opponents might feel that a university should not allow abortions on campus court rulings now equate abortion with most other minor surgery.

Avoiding bad trips

With spring break just around the corner, students planning vacations through travel bureaus should be careful to avoid rip-offs.

The best way for students to safeguard against unethical practices by travel agencies is to fully understand the contract they sign and consult with former customers to get an experienced opinion.

Students contemplating fun in the sun should examine the travel bureau to see if it has, in fact, lived up to its past promises.

Michigan currently has no laws regulating the services of travel bureaus, and students have found they have no recourse to follow when an agency does not provide the promised services. Perhaps the best thing to do is send a complaint to the Michigan Consumer Protection Bureau.

If that fails to produce the desired results, disgruntled students can air their complaints by writing to local newspapers. The antiseptic cloak of publicity is often the best remedy to cure lingering abuses.



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

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

OEO dissolves 'moral fiber'?

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

It is always gratifying to see a young man who likes his work, and archeconservative, square-cut, Harvard-educated Howard J. Phillips loves his — making the 25,000,000 American poor more sturdy and self-reliant. He is doing this as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) by tearing down Lyndon Johnson's OEO, including its legal services division which gives free legal assistance to the poor. This will make the poor more disciplined and will protect their moral fiber, a cause about which Phillips is almost fanatical.

To some people, President Nixon's treatment of the poor, and the actions of his lieutenants like Phillips would seem heartless and cruel, but you and I know that it is really good for them. As Nixon has said, the American people are like "children" and if you give way to them too much they get soft and flabby.

Somebody has to symbolize this sort of approach and Phillips does very well. He is up for questioning before the House subcommittee of Rep. Hawkins, D-Calif., this week. Phillips served two terms as president of the student council at college, where he graduated in 1962, and was a founder of the chic far right Young Americans for Freedom. "I believe Richard Nixon epitomizes the American dream," he says.

He hates OEO and has been given the delightful job of dismembering it. Why does he dislike OEO? Because it has undermined the family, challenged authority and promoted the welfare ethic, he says. "I personally believe in what I'm going to be doing," he cheerfully tells interviewers, "so it's going to be a very easy job for me from that standpoint."

The other day, nine prominent religious leaders from the New York area charged in a 300-word joint "statement of conscience" that the Nixon budget priorities discriminate against the poor. The burden, they said, "will fall most heavily on the poor, the sick, the disadvantaged and those who dwell in our urban slums."

If the signers hadn't included a couple of bishops, one Catholic, one Episcopalian, plus a rabbi, a Methodist and others, one would almost have thought they were subversives. After all, what is the Nixon administration proposing? Nothing much; just cuts in housing, welfare relief, slum clearance and things like that. It is shifting \$700 million a year in medical and hospital bills from the Dept. of the Treasury to the nation's 23 million aged and disabled. So what? This is merely designed to impress upon these elderly patients a sense of "cost awareness." It will strengthen their moral fiber to no end.

The Office of Management and Budget also ordered a \$160 million cut

in veterans' disability benefits that caused a bit of an uproar, and consequently was withdrawn. Officials here admit they are rueful about that. The timing, they say, was abominable. They could have saved a lot of money by dropping the ratings for "bone and muscle" damage, and by scaling down amputee benefits, but the proposal came during the euphoria over the returned POWs. There was an outcry from the American Legion among others.

The administration glided out of it gracefully, explained that it all happened in the Veterans Administration, that Nixon knew nothing about it, and that they had fired a scapegoat.

The OEO is different. The bright young men that Phillips has brought in to help demolish OEO are having their fun and games. One of them wrote a gleeful 20-page confidential memo on how to commit the murder before Congress caught on, and this document was unfortunately leaked to the press by one of Phillips' many enemies. It urged "a swift and successful dismemberment," with "a fait accompli before critics of the administration can organize effective countermeasures."

Phillips ought to meet Consuelo Ortiz of Little Rock, Ark., a destitute mother of five who can not get legal help with an eviction notice. The OEO runs the federal legal services program,

with 2,500 poverty lawyers, out of 900 offices, in 300 communities, giving free help to the poor. Phillips opposes that too, and Spiro Agnew the poor upply. It is strongly defended by the American Bar Assn., which takes a deep paternal interest in the seven-year program. It helps people like Ortiz and sometimes it gets involved in big suits, when officials try to crack down on the poor. That brings to mind what happened in California.

The OEO made a grant to California Rural Legal Assistance in 1970 and somehow or other every time Gov. Ronald Reagan tried to reduce welfare expenditures the legal assistance got in his way. It had a disagreeable habit of winning its suits too. This infuriated the governor who vetoed the OEO grant in 1971, calling the rural legal assistance attorneys "ideological ambulance chasers." That was a nifty phrase. A long contest ensued.

Nixon's OEO officials did not want to offend the governor so they set up a blue-ribbon fact-finding commission, composed of three retired state Supreme Court justices, to investigate the charges. The trio heard the 120 charges and brought in a blunt verdict. The evidence didn't show "any justification whatsoever," the verdict said, and it added, "the commission finds that the charges were totally irresponsible and without foundation."

Oddly enough, Spiro Agnew now makes an almost identical charge-by-charge attack on OEO's on-going legal services program in the September issue of the American Bar Assn. Journal. William R. Klaum, chairman of the bar association's Legal Aid Committee replied in November followed by two other distinguished lawyers. It's all rather technical but we have to admit that they make poor Spiro Agnew look as though he had gone through an ITT paper shredder. They spoke for five prestigious legal associations, from the American Bar Assn. to the Assn. of American Law Schools.

The simple fact is that the volunteer lawyers of the OEO legal services program are doing a decent and a noble service for the helpless poor all over America. It will be too bad if they are halted.

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TOM WICKER



(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — At least since President Johnson's speech at Johns Hopkins University in April 1965, the United States has been committed to the economic reconstruction of Indochina, including North Vietnam, after the end of the war. Now it begins to appear that the Nixon administration has a bear by the tail in its desire to fulfill this commitment.

Sen. George McGovern, for one, has abandoned the full-blown support for rebuilding North Vietnam that he registered during his presidential

campaign. Now that he is getting ready to run for re-election in South Dakota, he is feeling the heat from his constituents — as are senators and representatives from all over.

Even as the titular leader of his party, McGovern's opposition is less important than this widespread political reaction. In part, it stems from Nixon's sharp reductions in numerous Federal programs of substantial benefit to numbers of voters.

On at least two other counts, the President is greatly responsible for his own dilemma. First, there were the bloodcurdling speeches in which he indulged himself over the last few years, while drumming up support for his conduct of the war and the peace negotiations. Labeling the officials in Hanoi as "outlaws" was not necessarily the way to induce in American bosoms a feeling of generosity toward these supposed outlaws.

It appears, further, that some members of Congress are viewing aid to North Vietnam in the context of the larger Congressional struggle with

Nixon over the power of the purse. Thus, in a committee hearing the other day, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey went out of his way to seek a commitment from Secretary of State Rogers that the administration would not bypass Congress and divert funds to Hanoi from other programs. Rogers said honestly enough that he wasn't prepared to rule out that possibility, though he promised ample Congressional consultation on the matter.

Now Case is working on a draft legislation to prevent Nixon from starting up an aid program without congressional approval — although since Nixon asserts the constitutional power both to impound appropriated funds and to divert to his own purposes funds appropriated for other programs, the real question is whether there is any legislative means of stopping him.

Another problem for the administration in seeking its North Vietnamese aid package is the general disillusionment in Congress — which never did pass last year's aid bill — with foreign aid, its practical results in

economic development as well as its potential for entangling the United States in foreign commitments.

At root, of course, the problem is that it is hard for the American people almost overnight to stop viewing North Vietnamese and the Vietnamese "the enemy" — and if the case continues to be unsettled and uncertain, that difficulty will continue. No comparable situation comes readily to mind. North Korea was not offered aid in the 1950s. The Marshall Plan for Europe came several years after World War II and was offered mainly to allies and in no part as a barrier against Communism which made it saleable at home.

But when Nixon was bombed Hanoi at Christmas, can he expect public support by, say, Easter to rebuilding what the bombs destroyed? It won't be easy, but somehow he will have to manage it. Not only is the commitment to reconstruction one of the strongest outstanding American pledges of the whole Indochina involvement; it is also embodied in formal documents by which the case fire was brought about in January.

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.

Banquet

To the Editor:

I assume that the State News is paid for stories such as the one proclaiming the Beggar's Banquet as a "new restaurant" which "mixes spontaneity, good food." The story is indeed an advertisement. Or, perhaps Michael Jay Steinberg receives some compensation for his services to the Beggar's Banquet? If the "article" in question is a paid advertisement, how about a little truth in advertising. The State News story says that the Beggar's Banquet dinner menu has a wide range of offerings from gourmet dishes to chili and sandwiches. It might have also noted that only the customers who can afford to dine off the more expensive end of that wide range (i.e., the "gourmet dishes") are permitted to sit in the dining room.

Friends who had been impressed by the 25 cent beer (daytime only) and the seemingly congenial atmosphere offered to take my wife and me to the Beggar's Banquet to sample the chili. When we arrived, the bar side of the establishment was completely full, but the dining area was virtually empty.

We moved toward the dining area since that area had the only empty tables.

We were met by a smiling headwaiter whose smile dropped when we said that we'd come to sample the chili which we'd heard was good. The headwaiter informed us that only customers eating "full meals" (i.e., gourmet dishes at rip-off prices that we couldn't afford) were permitted to sit in the dining area. We pointed out that the bar side was completely full, but the headwaiter seemed disinterested and, in fact, was downright rude. Is this part of the "originality and informality" mentioned by the State News? The State News praises the Beggar's Banquet as "not a plastic palace." Maybe it is not, but the people working there certainly are plastic.

It's a shame that good, friendly places like the Steak House and the old Spiro's have to go to make way for the Beggar's Banquet and its like. Yes, East Lansing has been blessed by another rip-off palace, its birth duly celebrated by the State News.

Herbert L. Whittier, Instructor in Anthropology and three others Feb. 22, 1973



Personal

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that a newspaper such as the State News could be so incredibly unfeeling as to continuously print articles about the personal lives of the returning POWs. Obviously I am not alone in the feeling as Elaine Allen demonstrated in her letter to the editor in the Feb. 21 State News. I trust that Allen and others who feel similar read the article on page 7 of the same issue.

I thought the article quoting some POWs' wife on the subject of her questionable love for her returning husband was in poor taste, but as it was an AP release, I could see what might have made the article "relevant to the public." This other article, however, about Capt. Robert Abbott's divorce, was not relevant to the public nor was it of particular interest to the public. What was the reasoning behind this expose — an expose about something that one of the main participants is still "reportedly unaware of?"

I'm sure that Capt. Abbott is more

than appreciative to the State News for supplying another clipping to place in his scrapbook alongside those of high school football accomplishments.

Maida Z. Ann Arbor resident Feb. 21, 1973

Amnesty

To the Editor:

We are in favor of total amnesty all draft resisters. In response to argument that since some men were "forced" to die in Vietnam, others who responded to higher moral by resisting the draft should be punished, we say two wrongs do not make a right. If someone was so enough to die for nothing, do not so selfish as to bring others along share their misery.

Michael H. Waterford sophomore and two others Feb. 14, 1973

New law defines landlord-tenant roles

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Apartment renters may find solace in added problems in an upcoming law covering landlord-tenant relations, specifically security deposits.

The law, which becomes effective April 1, will establish concrete

procedures for rental agreements, payments, repayments and the use of security deposits. It will also initiate a program of checklist inventories as proof of damage prior and after occupancy.

In addition, law also will provide for termination arrangements, legal

remedies and penalties to offenders.

Presently, the major problem of landlord-tenant relations centers around the security deposit, which includes prepaid rent and damage deposits. Regardless of whether the apartment unit is damaged during occupancy, the landlord could keep

these deposits with little effective opposition.

Legally, a tenant could protest, but a fight would involve numerous court costs which would put a large burden on tenants, especially student tenants.

This type of incident is very prevalent in East Lansing, Ken Smith,

ASMSU attorney, said.

"I think there's been an abuse," he said. The new bill would benefit tenants because they now (tenants) will be supplied with information they didn't have before, he added.

"One of the biggest complaints about landlords is that they take your money and don't tell you what it's for," Smith said.

Under the new law, the landlord must furnish the tenant with two blank copies of a commencement inventory checklist which would be identical to the form used for termination inventory checklist.

At the beginning of occupancy the tenant rates carpeting, draperies, appliances, windows, furniture, walls, closets, shelves, paint, doors, plumbing electrical fixtures, and other apartment features.

At the end of occupancy, the landlord fills out an identical checklist, noting damages made by the tenants. The tenant is also entitled to see the checklist of damages made prior to his or her occupancy. The following procedures are also required:

* Within 14 days of occupancy by the tenant the landlord must tell the tenant where complaints and rental payments may be made.

* The tenant must supply the landlord with a forwarding address within four days after moving from the apartment unit or the tenant forfeits the deposit.

* If damages occur, the landlord must mail to the tenant within 30 days an itemized list of damages claimed by the landlord.

* The tenant must respond to the notice by mail within seven days after receiving the notice or his security deposit will be forfeited.

* Within 45 days after termination of occupancy, the landlord may begin action in court for money judgement for damages.

Legal experts agree that though the law is better for landlords and tenants especially, a much heavier burden is now born by the landlords.

Legally, the deposit is the property of the tenant until through a court judgement by the landlord.

The landlord may only use the deposit for reimbursement for actual damages to the unit "not reasonably expected in the normal course of habitation of a dwelling." However, the phrase "not reasonably expected in the course of habitation" as a subjective judgement on the part of

the landlord may still cause problems concerning accounting for damages.

The deposit may also be used by the landlord for back rent payments, rent for premature termination of the lease and for utility bills not paid by the tenant.

The security deposit must be placed in a regulated financial institution. If the landlord deposits a cash bond or surety bond with the secretary of state, he may use the deposit. The security company must reimburse the tenant if the landlord is unable to pay back the money.

Another term of the law favoring the tenant is the shifting of responsibility for filing suit for the deposit to the landlord.

Since the deposit legally belongs to the tenant, if the landlord wants to keep it and the student objects, the landlord must initiate the suit to gain possession of the security deposit. Consequently, the new law will be more work for landlords.

"For the large concerns, it's going to be rather easy to do the added bookwork," Smith said. "For smaller ones, they will economically feel the pinch now by having to comply."

"This law means extra work to the landlord. Somewhere along the line, someone's going to pay for the added cost and there may be an upward adjustment in rental prices," he added.

Senate votes to extend date on allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to extend foreign aid spending to April 30 and to provide funds for the Depts. of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare through the end of the fiscal year that expires June 30.

The measure now goes back to the House, which has voted to extend both of the appropriations through June 30.

Spending authority for both expires at midnight Wednesday.

Earlier, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to condition continued foreign aid on release of impounded domestic program funds.

IN DETROIT RECORDER'S COURT

Crockett cites police, judge rift

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Judge George Crockett Jr. of Detroit Recorder's Court, says one of the most serious problems of recorder's court is the rift between the judges and the police department.

Speaking to 300 students in a Great Issues class Monday, Crockett said the rift came to a head recently when he tried to get approval for a one-man grand jury to look into Detroit's drug traffic situation.

The police objected, saying it was an attempt by the court to investigate their department.

Crockett admitted the investigation would undoubtedly involve parts of the police department, such as the finding of narcotics in the locker of a policeman.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson then stepped in to mediate the conflict.

"The mediation sent in by the supreme court was not needed," Crockett said.

Crockett said that presently a grand jury is looking into the drug situation. He said he is going to wait and see what they come up with before implementing the one-man grand jury.

There probably will be a one-man



Mediation unneeded

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George C. Crockett, Jr. told a Great Issues class Monday that mediation of the dispute between recorder's court and the Detroit police by Supreme Court Justice Swainson was not needed.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

grand jury, Crockett said, which he would like to see handled by a judge from outside Wayne County. However, the court might retain the power to

select the special prosecutor and investigators, he said.

"Most judges no longer allow the police to walk in their courtroom and

walk over the tables to sit where they want," he said.

Secondly, Crockett said, recorder's court is the most integrated court in the United States today, consisting of eight black judges and 12 white judges.

These judges bring to the bench the theoretical knowledge of the law, and the experience of having seen the law violated so much where they come from, that they see the violation as the law, he said.

Crockett said he has been fighting for the constitutional rights of the people. He said many people are not aware of their rights because these rights have not been practiced.

For example, Crockett said, most people believe the police may detain you without a warrant for 72 hours before they are required by law to bring you to trial.

Crockett said that Michigan law states that a person must be taken to the nearest magistrate without unnecessary delay. He said police refuse to bring a person before a judge before they can grill him and get a confession to insure a conviction.

Judge James Del Rio was accused by the police of interfering with their operation by requiring them to bring before him everyone who had been arrested the night before.

"He's asking no more than the law requires," Crockett said.

Crockett does not believe that special details, such as STRESS, adequately do the job for which they are established.

"Whenever we create these special details, Crockett said, we give the officers involved the feeling that they are above the other police. They assume they have powers above those of the ordinary police powers."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Women join police, fail to stir public reaction

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

The addition of two women to the traditionally male dominated MSU Dept. of Public Safety has failed to stir even a ripple of reaction, the women say.

Linda Zzulka, 22, and Jane Ritter, 21, started their fourth week Monday in service officers, working as catchers for the fully-sworn-in officers in the department.

Three officers have first crack when things occur on the patrol force, Zzulka and Ritter hope someday be patrolling the campus.

Both of the young women say the officers or the public never to be surprised to find a woman at the desk.

"I don't think anyone is really stressed about what I'm doing just because I'm a female," Ritter said. "That kind of reaction is a thing of the past."

Ritter does not consider herself an anti-woman's libber, she said. "I'm working here as a person," she

said. "I'm more concerned about me than I am about the 50 per cent of the population that is female."

Zzulka, a March graduate of MSU's School of Criminal Justice, said she is more interested in what she is doing now than she was in the traditionally female-oriented area of juvenile delinquency, though it was in the latter field that emphasis was placed while she was attending school.

"I feel I can go out and patrol like a policeman and perform the same functions," she said. "There are even some instances where a woman may do the job better than men, such as female arrests."

"But once I know the law and procedure, my sex won't enter into my job much at all."

Capt. Adam Zutaut says most of the department's officers take the attitude that the women will have to prove themselves as individuals.

"If they have the ability to do the

job, we don't care what kind of pants they wear," he said.

If the women become fully sworn in officers of the department, they will usually have the same duties as the male officers do, Zutaut said.

"We hire police officers in our department who are proficient in many areas," he explained. "But this will not preclude us from using women officers in special areas where necessary, such as decoys in exposure arrests or to answer complaints in ladies' rest rooms where it's hard to put males in for surveillance."

Zutaut noted that men also are sometimes channeled into special areas according to their specialties.

The women will be available to interview women involved in sex assaults when requested, Zutaut said, but this will not be their main job.

"When people call in, they can't order the type of police officer they want," he said. "They have to take what's available."

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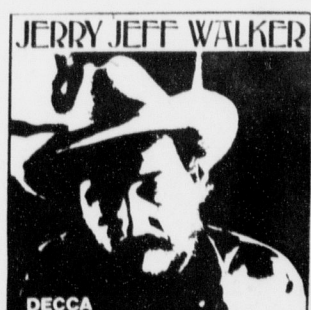
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PLANNED BY COMMISSION

Task forces to aid women

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Women's Commission has outlined five areas of priority for its 1973-74 program. These areas include the establishment of task forces on public information, equal rights, health, sex discrimination in state government and in employment.

The public information task force will compile a directory of all women's organizations throughout the state, to enlist their combined support to improve the status of women. This task force will provide a series of forums for women to voice and share problems, sponsor conferences on women's issues, and work with universities to develop women's centers. A major goal of the task force will be to develop an accurate image of women in the media.

The task force on the equal rights amendment will evaluate and recommend changes in more than 2,000 Michigan laws, which discriminate on the basis of sex. The commission supports legislation to extend dower rights to men as well as women; to amend the open housing law to end discrimination in the sale,

leasing and renting of property on the basis of sex; and to amend the school code to eliminate sex stereotyping in text books and instruction materials.

The task force on health is concerned with assuring the rights of women to make decisions about their own lives, particularly concerning reproduction. It will attempt to aid in the development of comprehensive child care programs, to explore the problems of aging women and to review and evaluate the control of health agencies in the state. The commission particularly stresses the need for legislation to provide birth control education in schools, birth control services to women who are minors, development and funding of day care facilities, and to provide family planning information with all marriage licenses.

The task force on sex

discrimination in state government will review affirmative action plans of state departments, and specific cases of sex discrimination. They will recommend the development of mechanisms within the Civil Service Commission to handle sex discrimination cases.

The task force on women and employment will work with educational personnel, to formulate a comprehensive program to eliminate stereotyping and to develop realistic career education programs in schools. They will evaluate "woman power" needs in the job market. The commission supports legislation to amend the minimum wage law, to define "employer" as anyone employing two or more persons and an "employee" as anyone over 16. This legislation would end involuntary overtime for men and women and to

provide maternity leaves and benefits for women.

The commission is also concerned with discrimination in the areas of credit. Credit-granting institutions continue to hold myths that the husband is the credit-worthy member of the family and that the single woman is less dependable financially, the commission says.

The women's commission recommends that granting criteria for credit should be the same for both sexes; that each credit-granting institution should be required by law to submit credit criteria; and that credit data should be based only on financial information and not sexual identification. The commission stresses that credit-granting institutions must re-evaluate their image of women as property, shrinking violets and smiling housewives and mothers.

The commission is also concerned that women are given only token recognition on state boards and commissions. A recent survey indicated women make up only about 12 percent of the membership on these boards.

It also plans to review the correctional and penal institutions for women. The state has never had an adequate state institution for women offenders, the commission says. It recommends changes in physical facilities, vocational training, educational programs, and counseling services of present facilities.

The Michigan Women's Commission was established by the 1968 legislature as an independent unit of the Executive Office of the Governor to stimulate and encourage study and review the status of women in Michigan.

RAPS LEGISLATIVE MOVE

Group fights death penalty

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Michigan will be turning the clock back to the 19th century if the current movement in the legislature to bring back capital punishment is successful, the Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment contends.

"When proponents talk

about capital punishment, they don't talk about killing innocent persons," Eugene Wanger, chairman of the organization, said. "And yet innocent persons would be killed."

Wanger said since 1910 it has been proved that at least eight persons in Michigan were wrongfully convicted of murder.

"If we still had the death penalty, these persons would have been executed,"

Wanger said.

There are several constitutional amendments pending in the legislature now that would reinstitute capital punishment in the state. If approved by two-thirds of the legislature and passed by a majority of voters at the ballot box, lawmakers would then have the power to legislate under what conditions the penalty would be carried out.

Most sponsors of

amendments say the penalty could be used for first degree murder, the assassination of a public official, murder of policemen or firemen and murder through explosives.

Wanger said many persons may be in favor of the death penalty because of fear and frustration.

"People feel fear over crime and when this is coupled with the frustration that crime is not decreasing, some may seek revenge," he said. "The death penalty, of course, may offer this to them."

He said others may support it because they believe it is a deterrent to crime.

"This has been absolutely disproved," he said.

Wanger said comparisons between Michigan and neighboring states which retained the death penalty showed no significant differences in homicide rates.

Petitions

Petitions are available for the at-large student representative election to the Academic Council. Petitions may be picked up in 101 and 334 Student Services Bldg. until March 2.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 40-YEAR-OLD Lansing man was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence of liquor when he was observed by police sitting in his car on the

sidewalk in front of the Natural Science Building.

AN EAST LANSING woman reported to police that her car was struck by an MSU salt truck Sunday afternoon on Shaw Lane by McDonell Hall. No estimate of damage was available.

A PLUGGED INCERATOR in East Wilson Hall caused smoke to come rolling into the southeast halls, at 1:30 a.m. Monday, but the East Lansing Fire Dept. said no one was evacuated. There was no damage reported.

LECTURE
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at michigan state university

BROADWAY
THEATRE

"A BROADWAY SHOW FOR PEOPLE WHO HAD GIVEN UP BROADWAY SHOWS..."



STORY THEATRE
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 8:15 PM
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

"Turkey Lurkey", Bob Dylan and the Brothers Grimm all come together for a magical evening of charades and fantasies. With nothing more up their sleeves than their talent, eight performers backed by an on stage, folk-rock combo, proceed to participate at full intensity in ten fairy tales bringing back magic and innocence to the Broadway Stage.

Songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and Country Joe McDonald.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union (weekdays 8:15 - 4:30) PUBLIC: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

Tickets, if still available, may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15; but we suggest you act NOW to be assured of seating.

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY
Only 75¢ until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
Open 12:45 - Feature
1:30-2:55-4:45-8:00-Late

WALT DISNEY'S
The Sword in the Stone
20-16 TECHNICOLOR
HAPPY HOUR \$1 5:30-6:30

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing
OPEN AT 7 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:25 - 9:25 P.M.

ACROSS
110th STREET
COLOR "R"

WED. At 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 7:25 - 9:25

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 -
7:35 - 9:35

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
Open 7:30 P.M. Showed at 8:00 P.M.

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

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Batman

A blowup figure of Batman is tied on an outpost fence along Route 13, north of Saigon, his feet wrapped in rolls of barbed wire. The Batman craze swept South Vietnam about five years ago when it was run on television, encouraging businessmen to manufacture the inflatable figures.

AP wirephoto

Christian society aids
Bangladesh orphans

The Society of Christian Action has sent \$1,100 to help support Bangladesh orphans since January, 1972, Dave Melnek, MSU representative for the society, said recently.

The Society of Christian Action started as an outgrowth of a student movement in early January,

1972, at a student conference in Jackson.

The society has representatives from MSU, Spring Arbor College and Albion College.

"For \$10 a month one child in Bangladesh can be supported," Phil Haack, another MSU representative for the society, said. Haack started a stamp saving project last year in which Lansing agencies and MSU residence halls participated.

Haack also said that one trading stamp book will support a child in Bangladesh. One used stamp will provide approximately one-half pound of surplus food, he said.

Donations are being

accepted to help money to build orphanage in Bangladesh.

MSU representatives for the society said that estimated 400,000 young children have no homes there.

"The Society of Christian Action has become quite international within the last year," Haack said. Correspondents have been established in Denmark, France, Sweden, he reported.

Correspondents in Arizona and Wheaton, Illinois are helping with stamp projects, Dave Bare, an active member of the society, said. Bare, a professor of economics at Spring Arbor College, said the society is "trying something that could help people get involved with."

The Society of Christian Action is talking over possibility of sponsoring summer trip this year Bangladesh to help build orphanage.

Students who would like to help with various projects or donate money to support Bangladesh orphans can write to the Society of Christian Action, Box 49224, Albion, Mich. 49224, contact MSU representative Dave Melnek, at 351-46

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Meridian 4 Theatres
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Tonight at 6:15 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:45 - 6:15

LADY SINGS
THE BLUES
Tonight at 5:30 and 8:00
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:00 - 5:30

The King
of Marvin
Gardens
Tonight at 6:15 and 8:15
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:45 - 6:15

JOHN
WAYNE
THE TRAIN
ROBBERS
Tonight at 6:00 and 8:00
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:30 - 6:00

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\$23.00 per term
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Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview Monday through Friday, March 5 - March 9 and March 15. If interested in an interview, report to the Placement Bureau at least two days in advance to sign for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MONDAY

AMERICAN GREETINGS (B): Packaging (B).

PHOTONETICS CORP. (B): All MBAs, electrical engineering, systems (B).

JUMBO ICE CREAM, INC. (B): Summer employment: All majors, all colleges.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. (B): June graduates only: English, history, all business administration, and insurance, political science, psychology, sociology all majors, Justin Morrill College (B), accounting (B), economics (M), financial administration (M), chemical engineering, mathematics (B).

PACKAGING CORP. (B): Packaging (B), all majors, Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Communication Arts all majors, College of Business (B), accounting (B), chemical engineering (B), and industrial relations.

TUESDAY

ACTION/PEACE PSYCHIASTRY (B): All majors, all colleges.

MARGILL, INC. (B): Business (B), agricultural economics (B), all MBAs, engineering economics, financial administration, industrial administration, marketing (B).

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE SERVICE (B): Electrical engineering (B).

DETROIT FREE PRESS (B): Summer employment: All majors, juniors and seniors for intern positions.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF MICHIGAN (B): Business (B), MBAs

(nontechnical), accounting (B M), economics (B M), financial administration (B M).

HARRIS TRUST and SAVINGS BANK (B): All MBAs, accounting (B M), economics (B M), financial administration (B M), general business administration (B), industrial administration (B M), marketing (B), personnel administration (B). Summer employment: MBA candidates.

HOSPITALITY MOTOR INNS (B): Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Summer employment: juniors in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

ITT SHERATON CORP. OF AMERICA (B): June graduates only: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B M). **JUMBO ICE CREAM, INC.** (B): See Monday's schedule.

MCDONALD'S CORP. (B): March graduates only: All majors, College of Business (B). **MILES LABORATORIES, INC.** (B): Schedule one: biochemistry (B M), accounting (B M), food science and human nutrition, food marketing management (B M), marketing (M), chemical engineering (B M), computer science, systems science (B M), chemistry (B M). Schedule two: Summer employment: Marketing (M), chemistry and microbiology students, accounting and financial administration juniors through graduate students, industrial administration (M).

PACKAGING CORP. OF AMERICA (B): See Monday's schedule.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. (B): Accounting (B).

SHURE BROTHERS INC. (B): Electrical, mechanical engineering (B M).

STRUTHERS WELLS CORP. (B): Chemical engineering (B M).

WEDNESDAY

ACTION/PEACE PSYCHIASTRY (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE SERVICE (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

DELTA - SCHOOLCRAFT

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT (B): Coordinator of special education (M), director of supportive services (M), diagnosticians (school psychologists), social workers, consultants in emotional disturbance, speech therapists, teacher of homebound and hospitalized (M), all special education areas (B), curriculum resource consultant (M).

DURAND AREA SCHOOLS (B): All interested elementary, secondary, and special education graduates.

FOOTE, CONE and BELDING (B): June graduates only: MBAs (nontechnical), advertising (M), communication (M).

FRESH AIR SOCIETY (CAMP TAMARACK) (B): Summer employment: All majors, freshmen through graduate students.

GIRL SCOUTS OF METRO DETROIT (B): Summer employment: All majors, all colleges, freshmen through graduate students.

ITT SHERATON CORP. OF AMERICA (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

ORANGE SCHOOL DISTRICT (B): June graduates only: All interested elementary, secondary, and special education graduates. (Possibly football coaching and swimming instructor positions will develop.)

PITTSBURGH - DES MOINES STEEL CO. (B): Civil, mechanical engineering (B M).

ROYAL OAK SCHOOL DISTRICT (B): All elem., later elem., ungraded classroom, drama S.H., vocal music elem. and J.H., theatre s.h., men's physical educ. elem., women's physical educ. j.h. and s.h., business educ. s.h., industrial arts j.h., remedial reading elem. and j.h. and s.h.

WINKELMAN STORES INC. (B): General business administration, marketing, retailing (B). Summer employment: Retailing, marketing, general business who have completed their junior year.

THURSDAY

ACTION/PEACE PSYCHIASTRY (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

CAMP OAKLAND: YOUTH PROGRAMS INC. (B): Summer employment: juniors, seniors.

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NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

D.M.H. (Diversified Manufacture Housing) (B): All majors, all colleges (B). **DETROIT FREE PRESS** (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

DUPONT GLORE FORGAN (B): MBAs (nontechnical).

FOOTE, CONE and BELDING (B): See Wednesday's schedule.

GENERAL CABLE CORP. (B): All MBAs, financial administration (B M), general business administration (B), industrial administration (B M), accounting (B M), personnel administration (B M), transportation administration (B M), electrical, mechanical engineering (B M).

GENERAL FOOD CORP. (B): March graduates only: Packaging (B), art practice (B).

ITT SHERATON CORP. OF AMERICA (B): See Tuesday's schedule.

M.W. KELLOGG CO. (B): Chemical engineering (M).

MAGNOVOX COMPANY (B): Accounting (B M), electrical engineering (B M).

PHILCO - FORD CORP. (B): AERONUTRONIC DIVISION: Computer science (B), electrical engineering (B M), mechanics (B M), systems science (M).

SCHOOL TOWN OF HIGHLAND (B): All elem., grades, art elem. and j.h. and s.h., drama s.h., journalism s.h., language arts elem. and j.h., English j.h. and s.h., French s.h., German s.h., Spanish s.h., instrumental music j.h. and s.h., advanced mathematics j.h., physical science j.h. and s.h., physics s.h., economics s.h., business educ. j.h. and s.h., home economics j.h. and s.h., industrial arts j.h. and s.h.

SYLVANIA CITY SCHOOLS (B): All interested elementary, secondary, and special education graduates (B M).

UPJOHN CO. (B): Agricultural Division: Agricultural communications, agricultural economics, agribusiness, animal husbandry, dairy science, fisheries and wildlife, poultry science (B).

COLORADO SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOLS (B): Elementary schedule: All interested elementary education, special education graduates. Secondary schedule: All interested secondary education, special education graduates.

FRIDAY

ALLIS - CHALMERS CORP. (B): Electrical engineering, majors, science, mechanical engineering (B).

CIBA - GEIGY (B): Agricultural engineering, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology (B), all majors, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (B).

INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSN., INC. (B): Agricultural technology (two-year program), agribusiness, agricultural economics (B), all majors, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (B), agricultural mechanization, animal husbandry, building construction, forestry, packaging, soil science (B).

N L INDUSTRIES, INC. (B): June graduates only: Chemical engineering, metallurgy (B), mechanical engineering (B).

S A I N G A W P U B L I C S C H O O L S (B): Early elem., pre-school, later elem., instrumental music elem. and j.h. and s.h., vocal music elem. and j.h. and s.h., general science j.h. and s.h., mathematics j.h. and s.h., industrial arts s.h., special education general elem. and j.h. and s.h., mentally handicapped elem. and j.h. and s.h., speech correction elem. and j.h. and s.h.



Swiss movement

Employees in a manufacturing plant in Guemligen, Switzerland, take a five minute exercise break from their work. The factory's management started this new arrangement for their workers a few weeks ago in order to set a good example for other plants.

AP wirephoto

Report of pot theft may evict student

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A University of Michigan (U-M) residence hall resident who reported being robbed at gunpoint of a quantity of marijuana may be evicted from his dormitory hall as an alleged "drug dealer."

Chris Hoitt, 18, a freshman, said he reported the armed robbery to the U-M Housing Dept. in line with university policies that all robberies be reported, in a campuswide effort to halt drug-related holdups.

But, John Feldkamp, housing director, said Sunday Hoitt faces possible eviction from his East Quadrangle Hall room for allegedly violating a U-M housing contract, prohibiting use and sale of narcotics in residence halls.

Hoitt says his possible eviction is unfair and may increase drug-related robberies.

RED

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

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THE Mozarteum ORCHESTRA OF SALZBURG

Leopold Hager, MUSIC DIRECTOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8:15 PM

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

WALTER BERRY Guest Soloist

The only authentic Mozart orchestra in the world which programs all-Mozart works. At MSU, Leopold Hager will conduct the famous Austrian ensemble in the popular Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. Guest artist Walter Berry will sing highlights from "The Marriage of Figaro," among other selections.

Tickets are available now at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30). PUBLIC: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00/MSUSTUDENTS \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00/International Orchestra or Lively Arts Series Season Tickets.

If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15.

Ex-sheriff nabbed on drunk charge

INDIAN RIVER (UPI) — Former Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey, 41, was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly Saturday night after his left 1-75 and plunged into a ditch.

Indian River policeman James Miller said Harvey came abusive and belligerent when Miller

UNION BOARD and CIRCLE K present

A Coffee Hour with

DOCTOR ARNOLD WERNER

of The Doctor's Bag

DAY, 2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Old College Hall, Union Grill

COFFEE PROVIDED

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3 P.M. TODAY

GREAT LAKES EXPRESS

Tonite thru Sunday

at the

Spartan lightweights tough in Big 10 wrestling tourney

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Five MSU wrestlers are looking ahead to NCAA competition after Saturday's Big Ten fiasco in Minneapolis, but coach Grady Peninger still has a few reflections on the past season.

"It makes us look back," he said. "It makes us realize the potential we had. Sure, we got hit with a number of injuries, nevertheless we had plenty of room for improvement."

Peninger cited the cases of lightweights Randy Miller (118) and Jim Bissell (126) as an example of the Spartans' potential.

"Those two guys held us back a lot this year," Peninger said. "They

were'n't wrestling up to their capabilities and they knew it. But they just did a magnificent job in this (Big Ten) tournament. They were both matched up against the top seeds in their division the first time they wrestled and they almost pulled it off."

Miller lost to Minnesota's Dan Sherman 4-3 in his first match in what Peninger called "a real slambanger."

"Randy started off like a million dollars," Peninger said. "He stuffed off just a bit near the end, but it was good to see him grab a spot. He's a much better wrestler than his record this year indicates. He's liable to do something in the nationals."

For Bissell, also a sophomore, the tournament

had its ups and downs — mostly downs. In his first match of the tournament, he bumped heads with Northwestern representative Mark Massery, 1971 Big Ten champion.

"Bissell nearly put the tournament on end," Peninger said. "Nobody in the place was expecting him to give Massery the battle he did. He had Massery hanging. All Jim had to do was get up. He looked magnificent."

The match ended in a draw but Massery came alive in the overtime period to win the bout and his second conference trophy. Bissell, after the spectacular performance, lost his next match and was knocked out of the running.

"I had to wrestle the tail match (an additional match) because of the seedings," Bissell said. "Consequently, I couldn't get prepared mentally as well as I would have liked to because I had just finished wrestling Massery an hour before. It was a very disappointing tournament for me."

Another surprise which jumped out of Peninger's bag of tricks was Conrad Calander. After going 6-1 in the Midlands tournament, Calander won just two of his next 10 matches. One week before the Big Ten championships, Peninger said: "Conrad has been a bitter disappointment. For him to win the Big Ten would be comparable to him walking on water."

Conrad's feet didn't even get wet until the finals. He beat Wisconsin's Craig Horswill 16-5 and then the miracle started. Defending Big Ten champ, Andre Allen of Northwestern, was the first thorn on Calander's path, only this time it was Allen who felt the thorn. Calander slipped by him 8-5. But that was only the beginning.

The senior Ohioan then

drew Minnesota's Steve Wessman who had beaten him three times previously. Calander nearly shut him out in recording his second triumph, 7-1.

"I couldn't believe it," Peninger said. "If ever there was a surprise, Calander was just that. He was unbelievable."

But in the finals, Calander lent an air of plausibility to his performance. He lost a 6-4 decision to University of Michigan's Jeff Guyton.

"I should have won it," Calander said. "There were a lot of strong kids this year and I really got my momentum going after those first two matches. It was a real bummer for me."

Behind 5-4, Calander ran out of time.

"I was trailing by a point but I couldn't accumulate enough riding time to make up that point," he said. "I would have been one second shy, so I had to let him go and try for the takedown (two points). I just ran out of time."

Calander finished second and qualified for NCAA competition, March 8 through 10 in Seattle, Wash., along with Miller, Tom Milkovich, Bruce and Jeff Zindel.

Spartan of the week

Tom Milkovich

Tom Milkovich, who became the first athlete in MSU history to win four conference titles in one sport, has been selected Spartan of the week by unanimous vote of the State News sports staff.

A senior from Maple Heights, Ohio, Milkovich was voted the outstanding wrestler in the Big Ten wrestling tournament. He beat Dean Armstrong of Ohio State 9-4 in the finals of the 142-pound frame. It was his second title at 142. He won two Big Ten trophies at 134 in each of his first two years at MSU.

The defending NCAA champion at 142, Milkovich has never lost a Big Ten match and maintained his spotless record this weekend going 4-0 enroute to victory. Despite an injured shoulder which prevented him from wrestling in the Wisconsin dual meet one week before the Big Ten title, Milkovich gave little indication that the pain in his shoulder inhibited his movements, according to coach Grady Peninger.

"Tom was just fantastic," Peninger said. Other Spartan nominees included cager Bill Kilgore, gymnast Randy Balhorn, woman diver Jane Manchester, ice skater Steve Colp and horizontal jumper Del Gregory.

Kilgore led the MSU offensive assault, scoring 22 points in a losing effort against Illinois. He also totaled a game-high 17 rebounds.

Balhorn broke the 54 point mark with a score of 54.15, the top point output this year in the Big Ten.

Gregory established a new MSU varsity record in the triple with an effort of 43 feet 1 inch, breaking his own record.

Manchester took first place in the one meter diving event while Colp, the ice's leading scorer, was one of the few bright spots in MSU's Denver debacle.



CAGERS UPSET OSU

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's big guns caught fire Monday night and when the smoke cleared they had fired just enough. Just enough.

Senior center Bill Kilgore scored a career-high 29 points and Mike Robinson popped in 32 more, including two near the end, as the Spartans hung on for an 87-83 upset victory over Ohio State.

Robinson sank a pair of free throws with two seconds left and frosted a cake the Spartans had not tasted in five games.

The Spartans looked more like Minnesota during the first 20 minutes of play as they befuddled and ran, yes ran, past the normally cohesive Buckeyes for a 47-33 halftime advantage.

Kilgore picked off 10 of his game-high 16 rebounds during this stretch and held 7-foot Luke Witte to just three hits in ten field goal attempts.

MSU looked more like MSU as the

second half started. The game turned into a shooting match between Robinson, Kilgore and OSU's Allan Hornyak, who also ended with 32 points.

The Bucks chipped away at the Spartan lead until it was down to one, 80-79, but they could never get closer. Little Gary Ganakas gave MSU a lift by sinking four of four free tosses in the last five minutes, his only freebies in Big Ten play this season.

"It took a lot of guts, effort and hustle to win this game," MSU coach Gus Ganakas observed.

"Kilgore's play was what hurt us," Buckeye coach Fred Taylor said. "I thought it was going to be a contest to see who could score the most points and it was — there's not much left now but the senior prom."

Ohio State is now 12-10 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

MSU moved its overall record back to .500, 11-11, and brought its shaky conference mark to 4-8.

Men's IM

The badminton singles championships begin 7 p.m. today in the Sports Arena. The individual table tennis tournament starts 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jenison. Any student interested in the events should report at the respective times.

The deadline for the individual karate tournament is noon Wednesday. The tourney is open for men and women students, faculty and staff.

TRACKMEN PREPARE AS

Big Ten meet beckons

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team has all but convinced everyone in the Big Ten that it will not relinquish its hold on the conference indoor crown without putting up a valiant battle. Purdue University will be the site of this year's indoor championships Friday and Saturday and MSU, along with several other schools are predicted to generate a real dog fight.

Spartan head coach Fran Dittrich has his runners thinking "win" and the philosophy is carrying over into their performances, as evidenced by the Spartans' upset dual meet victory over title favorites Indiana last weekend.

"Most of the team members appear to be quite confident that we can win the conference championship," Dittrich remarked. "If there is any one thing that we do have, it is confidence."

MSU's chances for repeating as conference kings was somewhat questionable at the start of the season because of some early losses of key team members. However, the situation is not as discouraging anymore.

Spartan premier sprinter Marshall Dill has apparently shaken a muscle injury which had slowed him considerably in the earlygoings of this season. Dill, running in the 440 yard dash last week against Indiana, turned in a 48 second flat time for a new varsity record.

The untimely heel injury that long jumper John Ross sustained in the Spartans' first dual meet created a

'delicate' area in MSU's already weak event corps. However, Del Gregory, who last year placed second in the Big Ten, Purdue's Jeff Bolin, has come out exceptionally strong this year for MSU and is a definite contender for the long jump title.

Ross, who placed third last year, is also feeling the effects of the injury, but hoping to contribute something to the squad's point total this weekend.

One of the main reasons why Dittrich feels his team has an excellent shot at the crown is his superb mile relay quartet.

The Spartan foursome of Mike Bolin, Mike Murphy, Dill, and Bob Casler have registered the best time in the conference this season of 3:13.9.

"Barring injury or some other mistake we should win the mile relay," Dittrich said. "Michigan has the next best time (3:15.1) and that's almost two seconds slower than our time."

Murphy, possibly the less heralded of the lot, has been a strong quarter miler for the Spartans during his three seasons at MSU. The Midland senior's finest work came in the mile relay, where he has a personal best of 47.5.

"By all means, in order for us to win we should win the mile relay," Dittrich emphasized. "Our chances look very good and I expect everyone on the team to make the trip to come back as a point scorer."

"The attitude is excellent and coming off the victory over Indiana didn't hurt anything to hurt our confidence," Dittrich added.

It appears that this is another year for the MSU trackmen.



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DuPree officially a Cowboy

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys announced Monday they had signed their No. 1 draft choice, Michigan State tight end Billy Joe DuPree, to a three-year contract.

The 6-4, 225-pound DuPree left immediately after signing but will return to the team this weekend when the Cowboys will have their rookies in a first orientation meeting.

DuPree, playing on the wishbone offense, completed 23 of the team's 33 passes last season.

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351-1600

Women tankers savor Big Ten title

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's swimming team did what the men couldn't do - they won the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship Saturday.

MSU's first championship of the year came courtesy of the women when they upset Indiana University, defeating them by 125 points. The championship surprisingly became a race between the University of Michigan and MSU, Indiana, who has held the championship for the past

two years, took a disappointing third.

The Spartans had 415 points to runner-up Michigan's 371. Indiana was 41 points behind with 290.

Although Michigan broke 10 meet records, it wasn't enough to stop the Spartans. Depth was the key factor in the Spartan victory.

"Michigan did very well," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said. "They took a lot of firsts but they just didn't have enough depth. That's what won it for us."

"I don't know what happened to Indiana," Barch continued. "They just

didn't have enough to beat us this year."

The Spartans took four first place honors and broke one Big Ten meet record.

Sophomore Jane Manchester shattered the Big Ten one meter diving record with a total of 467.65 points. The record was previously held by Cathy Potten of Indiana with 454.50 points. Manchester also took a

second place in the three meter diving event with 432.15. She was nudged out of first by D'Lynn Damron from Wisconsin who had 448.05.

High point winner for the Spartans was sophomore Jane Waldie who had 51 total team points. Waldie took first place in the 100 and 50 breaststrokes and second place in the 200 individual medley with the

times 1:14.52, 34:05 and 2:21.19 respectively. The climax of the meet came when Waldie took the first in the 100 breaststroke. Michigan swimmer Jenny Orr was three one-hundredths of a second behind Waldie.

Barch felt confident the Spartans would win throughout the entire meet, however.

"After our performance in the preliminaries," Barch commented, "I was secretly confident that we would take the championship."

Sophomore Cheryl Solomon was another high point winner for the Spartans with 47 total team points. Solomon took first place in the 200 free-style with the time of 2:04.31, second in the butterfly with 1:04.50, and third in the 50 fly with 28:21.

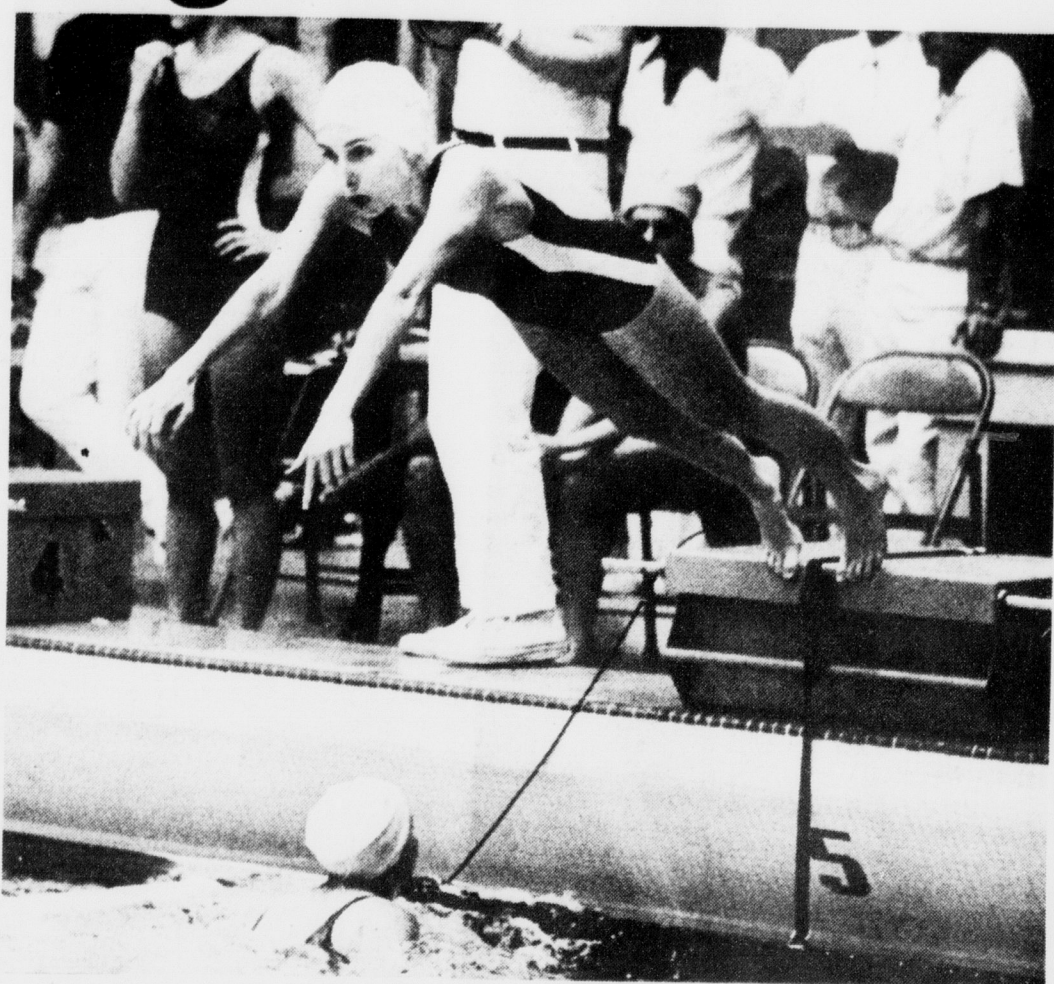
"All the girls swam well," Barch said. "They were just outstanding. Some of the girls had their best times of the season Saturday."

Barch praised the performances of sophomore Rosie Karin and senior Pam Kruse. Karin had her best times of the year taking second in the individual medley with 1:07.93, fourth in the 100 breast with 1:06.86 and fifth in the 50 breast with 34:87.

Kruse took two second place honors in the 100 and 200 free with the times 2:06.38 and 57:47 respectively.

"Winning this championship is a big thing for the team," Barch commented.

Five Spartan swimmers and five divers have qualified for the Nationals which are to be held March 15 and 16 in Idaho.



She's off!

Virginia sophomore Rosie Karin had her best times of the season during the Big Ten Championship Saturday qualifying for the nationals in the 100 individual medley and the 100 and 50 breaststroke. The Spartans took the championship upsetting favored Indiana University.

State News photo by Milt Horst



Third place icers goal; need to win three games

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The task is quite clear for the MSU hockey squad in this final week of WCHA regular season play.

Hopes of finishing in either first or second place in the league all but slipped away due to the Spartans' two four-point losses to Denver last weekend. Now the icers goal is a third place finish.

Denver clinched first place with the victories and all Wisconsin needs is a split this weekend with Minnesota - Duluth on the road. Denver is at Michigan Tech for four points.

The Spartans have 10 big points to play for this week, with Michigan coming into town Wednesday for a two-point contest and then

Colorado College playing at Demonstration Hall this weekend in a crucial eight-point affair.

The home rink advantage for first round playoff games goes to the teams finishing first through fourth in the final league standings. Currently, MSU resides in fifth place, three points behind Michigan Tech and Notre Dame.

Taking all 10 points is almost mandatory for a Spartan third-place finish because Notre Dame has an eight-point set with Minnesota - Duluth on the road. Denver is at Michigan Tech for four points.

"It's a whole new season this week," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said. "This will be the toughest part of our schedule. Both Michigan and Colorado College have been eliminated from the playoffs and they have nothing to lose - they are playing on pride. 'Michigan always plays well in East Lansing,' Bessone added.

U-M gave the Spartans a rough time in their first meeting at Dem Hall earlier this season. MSU's Steve Colp, the icers leading scorer with 29 goals in all games, and Mark Calder scored tallies in the final one and one-half minutes to take the contest.

Colorado College swept two games from North Dakota in its final home

appearance last weekend.

The Spartan icers had trouble putting the puck in the net against Denver.

"We have to start scoring and stop hitting the pipe or missing the net in - close," Bessone emphasized. The Spartans mentor added that MSU would be working on correcting this situation in practice.

"We also have to have a little tighter defense," Bessone said. "I was pleased with our skating and forechecking at Denver."

MSU returned to its original lines in Saturday's contest and Bessone indicated he would probably stick with the trios this week.

Jacobson's

will be closed

today

for inventory
but reopen again on

Wednesday, February 28th



AMO BESSONE

Ski team captures two division titles

The MSU ski team won both divisions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association men and women's divisional championships this weekend at Schuss Mt., 3:13.9.

Defeating eight other collegiate teams from the Midwest, MSU represented the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, Wayne State University, both Eastern and Western Michigan Universities, Central Michigan University, Oakland Community College and Bowling Green State University from Ohio. Team captain Mark Ross, Birmingham junior, led the men's team to victory with a third place individual standing in the combined slalom and giant slalom events held Saturday and Sunday.

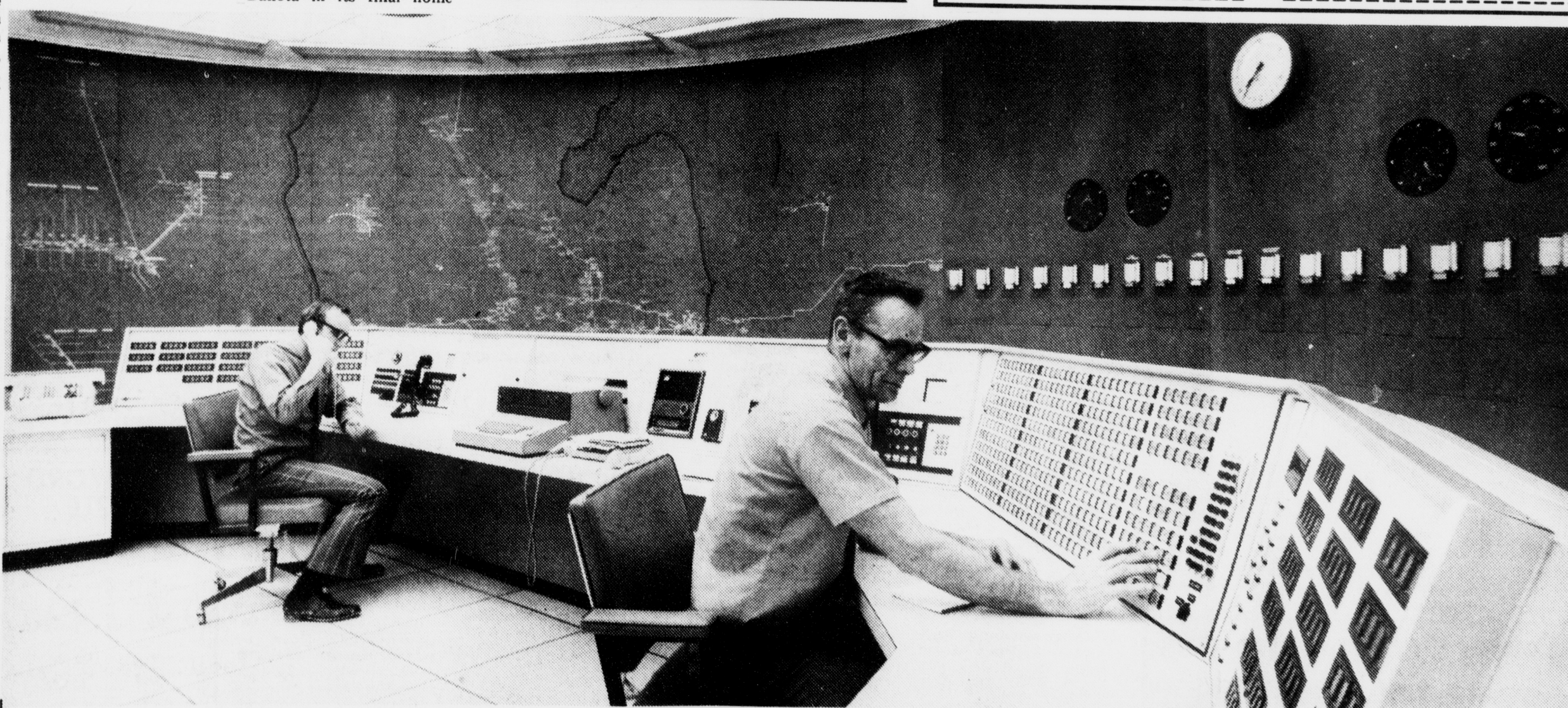
Strongest skier for MSU's men's team was Nancy Richards, a sophomore, who finished third in the men's combined results. Women representing MSU were team captain Sue Pika, Birmingham sophomore, and Sue Mattes, a senior from Warren.

Mike Lindley, Lansing sophomore, placed second in the giant slalom Sunday. He and Ross were disqualified Saturday's slalom race. MSU men were John Elberg, Okemos junior, and Bobson, sophomore from Chicago and Jon Hale, senior from Sault Ste. Marie.

The victory was the sixth in the season in 10 meets between the men and the

women's fourth win for the same number of meets.

The MSU skiers compete this weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Ski Assn. Championships, at Indianhead Mt., Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula. Teams from as far away as Colorado are expected to compete.



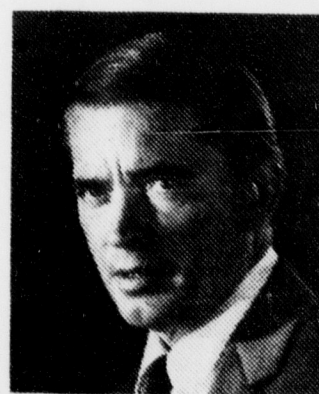
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do? You'd sell your gas in Louisiana. And that's the economics of a gas shortage. Happily, there seems to be greater realism now in Washington. But it'll take time for things to get better. Meanwhile, Consumers Power Company is protecting its existing customers by refusing to accept any new users of natural gas. It's tough on people who would like to use gas to heat new homes they intend to build. But it's essential.

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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

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BMW 1800, 1965, nice shape, \$700. 484-2633, 485-9965, anytime, 5-3-1

CAPRI 1972, radio, still under warranty. Like new. \$2,050. 349-3129, 5-2-1

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PORSCHE 1967, 912, silver grey, rebuilt engine, new brakes, electric sunroof, best offer over \$2500. 351-9523 after 6pm, 3-2-28

SUBARU 1971 - 11,000 miles. Excellent condition, 30mpg, front wheel drive, 4 speed, independent suspension. \$1360. 355-7949 after 5:30pm, 3-3-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 - \$200, 1964 Pontiac \$150, Call 355-0736, 3-3-1

NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, undercoat, low mileage, \$2200 or best offer. 882-4289, 5-2-28

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OLDSMOBILE 1969, 88 air, full power, low mileage, excellent condition. 641-4493, C-3-2-27

PINTO 1971, red, 2 door, 29000 miles, radio. Phone 332-8220, 4-3-2

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Automotive

CHEVROLET BELAIR - 1966, \$250, new battery and all fairly new tires. Very good engine. Phone 355-3906, 2-2-28

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2 MAN FURNISHED apartments, 129 Burcham Drive, \$135, 124 Cedar Street, \$165. Available June and September. Year leases only. Call 487-3216, After 5pm call 882-2316, 9-3-9

251 SPARTAN, FURNISHED studio, accommodations 2, \$130 includes utilities, parking, Phone 332-6078, 5-3-5

GIRL to share room in Twyckingham, conveniences, rent negotiable. 332-2115, 5-3-5

GRADUATE STUDENT to sublease 1 man furnished, luxury efficiency, spring term. Northwind Farms, \$130/ month. 351-1955, 5-3-5

COUPLE, REDECORATED, lower, furnished. Near Eastern. No pets. \$145, lease

Hanoi building up base

(continued from page 1)

over establishment of missile sites at Khe Sanh, are actions which may well ignite the fuse of resurgent war in the near future."

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photoreconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

But the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.

"We answered this at the meeting this morning and also questioned the validity of the photos and the dates thereon," he added.

Tin also said the next release of U.S. prisoners will not take place Tuesday as American officials had anticipated. Word on who the prisoners will be and when they will be turned over will come soon from Hanoi, he declared.

U.S. officials had anticipated getting a plan for release of American prisoners detailing the number, time and places of release in North and South Vietnam.

Vietnam.

They thought the plan would be handed to them Monday and the turnover would take place Tuesday.

But despite repeated requests, U.S. spokesmen said, there was no response from the Communist side.

Tin and U.S. officials said the North Vietnamese delegation assured the U.S. side that the Communists will keep their commitment to release the next group of American prisoners within the specified time period.

By U.S. reckoning, that should be Tuesday. But officials held out only faint hope that the prisoners could be picked up before Wednesday at the earliest since no arrangements were completed Monday.

U.S. sources said North

Vietnam gave no reason for the delay and made no particular demand on the American side, though Tim indicated in an interview that the release of American prisoners was tied to resolving a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

"They are just making us wait, making us sweat it out. That's their way," one U.S. source said. "We have more than 400 prisoners still to be released. We don't want to jeopardize them, so we're going to go carefully."

The Vietnam peace agreement says release of American prisoners is tied only to the rate of American military and civilian prisoners on Feb. 12. Twenty more American prisoners were released from

in four roughly equal groups during 60-day period allotted for the withdrawal of all troops. The deadline for the closeout is March 28.

The U.S. Command reported that more than 50 per cent of the American force level at the time of the cease-fire has been withdrawn from Vietnam and fewer than 12,000 troops remain. With this in mind U.S. officials pointed out that as of Monday, the Communist side had released a little more than one-fourth of the 585 American prisoners it held.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong freed 143 American military and civilian prisoners on Feb. 12. Twenty more American flyers were released from

North Vietnam on Feb. 18. Hanoi said this was a good will gesture in return for the Kissinger visit to the North Vietnamese capital Feb. 10-14 and would not be deducted from the batch of prisoners expected out this week.

The two releases still left 422 American prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The Saigon command reported 106 cease-fire violations during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Monday.

The Saigon command claimed a total of 4,995 cease-fire violations by the Communist side. The Communist side charged Saigon with 12,000 violations.

Rule clash snags start of peace pact talk

(continued from page 1)

"the most brutal war of aggression in history." She charged the Saigon government is torturing, ill-treating, murdering "hundreds of thousands of patriots." She accused the United States of pursuing a "policy against peace and

national concord."

These exchanges came after the conference had swiftly adopted a set of rules for itself. They provided for U.S. and North Vietnamese experts to produce the first draft of a declaration which the conference as a whole will present as its final act.

The realities of peacekeeping were thrust before the 13 delegations almost as they sat down in the ornate conference room of the old Hotel Majestic in downtown Paris.

Mitchell Sharp, foreign secretary of Canada, whose country is one of four supervising the cease-fire, laid down a virtual ultimatum.

Canada, he said, would quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision on April 30 unless some system could be agreed for dealing with violations of the cease-fire.

Presenting a formal resolution on the issue he urged a definite role for UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim — a role empowering him to reconvene the conference in certain circumstances.

The Canadian demand won immediate backing from Rogers — but in quick succession Chinese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen turned it down.

Essentially their objection is that the United Nations should stay out of the Indochinese scene. As they see it, the problem of peacekeeping should be settled by the parties to the war themselves.

Rogers came up with a six-point plan of business for the conference — only to find the Communists, through their spokesmen, resist the main ones.

Rogers asked the conference:

• To recognize and acknowledge the Washington-Hanoi pacts as "a major contribution to peace, self-determination, national independence and friendly relations among states."

• To call upon the entire international community "strictly to respect and observe" all the agreements.

• To link the control commission with the conference in a way that would stabilize peace in Vietnam.

• To arrange this through some simple standby mechanism permitting any six participants to

reconvene the conference if peace in Vietnam is threatened anew.

• To back up terms of the cease-fire signed recently in Laos and to encourage efforts to end the war in Cambodia.

• To help in "a relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction effort" throughout Indochina. In this context he stressed any contribution "must be made in full consultation with respect for the sovereignty of the recipients" and without political strings.

Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China was firm on the point of limiting the peacekeeping process to the former warring parties. He also said China was dead set against any UN role.

Court stays decision

(continued from page 1)

In a North Carolina case, the court left open the question whether minors seeking abortions may be required to obtain the consent of their husbands, if married, or of their parents, if single.

North Carolina and 11 other states have such a provision in their laws. Acting on an appeal by four physicians and Arthur Jones, a former state legislator, the justices set aside a decision by a three-judge federal court in Charlotte upholding most of the law.

Connecticut had banned abortions except where necessary to save the expectant mother's life. A federal court in Hartford declared the law invalid last September. Appealing, the state said it had been based on scientific evidence that "the unborn child is alive, separate and distinct human entity from the time it is conceived."

Illinois had made abortions a crime, but permitted doctors to claim as a defense that they had ended the pregnancy "for the preservation of the women's life." The law was struck down by federal district court in Chicago. Appeals were filed by the state's attorney of Cook County and by Bart Heffernan, a physician who represented "unborn children" in the state.

The Supreme Court set aside the rulings and directed the courts in Hartford and Chicago to reconsider in light of the Jan. 22 decision.

The justices took similar steps in cases from Missouri, South Dakota, Kentucky, Ohio and Utah.

Prof piles up 2,000 Library books

(continued from page 1)

but the only enforcement of the policy is a notification of the books borrowed during the term which is sent to each borrower at the end of the term. This list is backed up by a call to the department head after five days, Frederick E. Smith, circulation manager, said.

Many members of the faculty have collections of overdue books but this is not an enormous problem to the Library, Thomas E. Albright, asst. director of libraries, said.

Faculty members check out 10 per cent of the approximately 550,000 books loaned each year, and the materials they borrow differ from the books undergraduate students need, Albright said.

Graduate students often compete for the same materials as faculty but in most cases the student and professor know each other and can share the books, he said.

The Library's main problem with extended borrowing by faculty is getting books back in time to be of use to a student who needs them, Chapin said. Most of the faculty, including Borgstrom, cooperate in returning requested books. But the minority who do not do cause a problem.

Loaned books which students request

are put on a reserve list and the borrower is notified of the request. At the end of winter term in 1971, 21 books on the reserve list had not been returned by faculty. But students may have had to wait a while for the books that were returned, Smith said.

Smith pointed out that 21 books was a small number when compared to the 130,000 circulated during a term.

In May 1971, the Library studied the response to notification of overdue books. The results might differ now because of the reinforcement of the calls to department heads, Smith said.

According to the study, within five days of notification 53 per cent of the faculty's overdue books were returned compared to 80 per cent of those borrowed by students.

"The results show that there is more of a problem with the faculty, but the system of fines which applies to the students does not insure 100 per cent success," Smith said.

Albright said that every university in the U.S. has a faculty loan policy similar to MSU's.

Though the practice of accumulating borrowed books is a contradiction of Library policy, Chapin and other Library heads do not mind.

Judge urges state court reform

(continued from page 1)

A similar situation exists in Michigan probate courts, he said, repeating a request made for the last three years that the legislature increase the number of probate court judges from six to eight in Wayne County and raise the number of judges in counties with populations between one million and two million and between 400,000 and one million.

"Until such time as reorganization occurs under which functions and jurisdiction of the probate courts will be transferred into the circuit court, and a family court division is established, our

probate courts must be provided the manpower so badly needed," Kavanagh said. "We recommend this be an immediate concern."

Kavanagh objected to the overly heavy emphasis given the question of appointing, rather than electing, judges. "This element of judicial reform is only the proverbial tip of the iceberg," he said. "The judiciary has unfairly become the scapegoat for failures inherent in the hodge-podge of legislation governing court personnel, financing — all operations; the judge has become the easy mark, unjustly blamed for all things wrong with the entire system."

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GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, color TV, dinette set, sofa, folding chair, folding bed, used clothes, etc. Good condition. Call 339-2023. 5-2-28

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ELECTROCOMP. SYNTHESIZERS, 4000, 4000, P.A. systems, English amplifiers and mics, with Life Time warranty on parts and labor! Best Prices! GILL ELECTRONICS, Okemos, 2923 S. 5th, 7pm Monday - Sunday. 4-3-2

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AR-15 receiver. CR-80SSA 4 channel recorder. \$1020 each. 3-2-28

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FULLY HANDLED eggs from China, each for display. 9.95. 7-00. 3-2-28

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H 2505 Pioneer 1500. \$250. 351-0458. 5-2-28

FOUND: DOG, black and white female in Union Friday afternoon. 1-723-8490. C-2-2-28

LOST: FRIDAY P.M., near MSU Union. Black and white terrier / beagle, 485-5577, or 3-1-1185. 3-3-1

WALLET LOST at Rodco on Sunday. Any information please call 337-0436. 3-3-1

FOUND: TWO rings in Wells Hall. Call 353-6282 after 7pm and identify. C-2-2-28

FOUND: MALE tiger cat, bells on collar. Hagadon and River Terrace. 694-8230. C-2-2-28

FOUND: LADY'S watch. Near stadium. Call 353-2140 and identify. C-3-2-28

FOUND: BLACK Leather mittens in Wells Hall, February 22. 355-1057. C-3-2-28

FOUND: YOUNG male dog, black with white chest, Capitol Villa. Owner or good home. 332-2746. 3-3-1

LOST: OCTAGONAL, brown metallic glasses / blue case. Reward. Janet. 355-7296. 5-3-1

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. O-2-28

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THINK ABOUT the good times at least once today. RM/b. 1-2-27

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LANSEING: MOORES River Drive — quality home, carpeted, central air, kitchen built-ins, electronic air filter, a large carpeted recreation room, quarter acre, sprinkling system. 489-1276. 10-2-28

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Only \$22,900. Call Dean Brandon, 627-2136, evenings 627-2715. GRAND DELTA REALTY. 5-3-2

OKEMOS — BY owner, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, half acre with fireplaces, River Downs subdivision. Possession June 1st. \$35,900. 349-2546. X-2-2-26

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THE CHARTER PEOPLE — Hurry Spring! Freeport \$169*, Nassau \$179*, Hawaii \$269*. Hurry and call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 13-3-9

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

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CASH PAID for old comic books, baseball cards, science fiction, paperbacks. CURIOS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (downstairs) 332-0112 1-6pm. 5-3-1

Students of Brody ask you to work as volunteers with the Easter Seals March. Call 355-5363 or 355-1322 for information.

Beginning and advanced classes in ARC First Aid will be held spring term in Brody Hall. Call 355-1303 or 355-1315 if interested.

Income tax—it's that time of year again

By JOHN GRUNER

It's that time of year when the U.S. Postal Service may deliver an ominous green packet to your doorstep.

Inside, you will find a letter from the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Now be forewarned, lest you be surprised, that you will provide the service and the revenue.

The letter is eight paragraphs long, but the gist of it can be summed up in four words: "Time to divvy up!"

By now you know federal income tax is due again. But it looks as though Uncle Sam is giving taxpayers a few breaks this time around, some new and some revised. Here is a summary of them.

Short form

The IRS again has a short form 1040A. Many students will be able to use this form, which is about the size of a long envelope, if their income in 1972 consisted solely of wages and not more than \$200 in dividends or interest. However, you cannot itemize deductions on this form, but must use the regular 1040.

Among good news for 1972, is that the deduction for an exemption has been increased from \$675 to \$750. Income limits have also been raised. Single persons under 65 need not file if their gross income (wages, interest, dividends) does not exceed \$2,050, an increase of \$350 over 1971. Married persons under 65 living together can forego the ordeal if their income is less than \$2,800.

Be careful here, however! Even if you don't owe any tax, you may have had tax withheld. You must file a return to get a refund, and the sooner you do it the better. Those who file early will get their refunds in four to five weeks according to the IRS.

Due April 16

If you are on the other end of the filing line, make sure you wiggle your way through it by April 16. The penalty for procrastination is one-half per cent of the unpaid amount for each month or part of a month it remains unpaid — up to 25 per cent. This penalty cannot be deducted on your return and it is in addition to the 6 per cent annual frosting Uncle Sam puts on his outstanding cake.

One of the biggest decisions you may stay up nights trying to make is whether to itemize deductions or to take the standard deduction on your return.

An important factor to consider is that the standard deduction has been increased from 13 per cent to 15 per cent. The low income allowance, which may be used instead of the percentage deduction has been increased to \$1300. The latter is most advantageous for the majority of students.

Revenue sharing

Revenue sharing is a plan whereby the federal government will return money to your state, county and

city. The sum your area will receive will be based on its population and income. So don't forget to complete that section on your return. Money for revenue sharing is part of your tax dollar.

You can now recoup some of the money you may have blown supporting political candidates for public office and can do it in one of two ways, but not both. This applies only to contributions made after Dec. 31, 1971.

You may claim a tax credit for one-half of your total contributions up to \$12.50 (\$25 if married and filing jointly), but they cannot exceed your total tax less all other tax credits. Or, you may claim an itemized deduction of up to \$50 (\$100 if married and filing jointly).

Campaign aid

You may also contribute part of your 1972 tax money to the 1976 Presidential Campaign Funds if you wish. Complete form 4875 and \$1 (\$2 if married and filing jointly and both participating) will go to the fund.

Another aspect of the income limits mentioned earlier can be applied to students whose parents can claim them on their returns. In order to claim these exemptions, parents must provide at least 50 per cent support and students must have been full time students at an acceptable institution for at least five months of the year.

If these conditions are met, along with the citizenship and residency tests for dependency, parents can claim exemptions even though the students may have grossed more than \$750 income.

A word of caution is in order here. Uncle Sam frowns on questionable exemptions claimed on the basis of support. This applies especially to divorced and separated persons with or without custody of their children. It also applies to qualifying relatives and to parents who claim offspring that frequent this campus. So, be honest — or you may get a date with an IRS auditor. And you know what it won't be



Educational expenses may or may not be deducted, but the 1040 instruction booklet for further ambiguities, will only an auditor can clear up.

Uncle Sam also wants to keep the University Health Center in business and at the same time wants its patients to regain their health so they can continue paying the annual "dues." So, he is offering bargains in the medical and dental deductions department.

About the only things you can't deduct are payments for funerals, cemetery lots, cosmetics, illegal drugs, prescribed vitamins, travel that your doctor orders for security tax paid for basic Medicare. You can deduct one-half, on up to \$150 of the amount paid for medical insurance even if you have no other medical expenses. No deductions are allowed on items compensated by insurance.

Untaxable items

Many other items including scholarships and grants (with few exceptions), Veteran's Benefits, Social Security benefits, Unemployment Compensation, Workmen's Compensation, sick pay benefits (depending on nature and length of absence) are not taxable.

Most insurance proceeds, gifts, bequests, inheritances, deferred tuition payments, and parts of pensions and annuities are also tax free.

Before mailing your tax form, make sure you have signed it. If a joint return is being filed, both husband and wife must sign even if only one earned income. Failure to sign may result in an increased levy and need for delay in processing.

One final hint, take all you can get but don't go too far. You are solely responsible for the content of your return and must accept the consequences which may arise from

IRS 372-1910 ext. 66
Instruction Booklets, Pamphlets

Ex-wife suing lottery winner

DETROIT (UPI) — The divorced wife of Hermus Millsaps, Michigan's first \$1 million lottery winner, has asked the Wayne County Circuit Court to award her a share of his winnings.

"I'm not asking anything for myself, just more security for my child," Mrs. Millsaps, who divorced her husband in 1969, said.

Millsaps became a millionaire overnight Thursday when he won the \$1 million drawing in the state's legal lottery. He was paid \$50,000 immediately and will receive \$50,000 a year for 19 more years.

Millsaps, of Taylor, had been paying his ex-wife \$18 per week in child support for the youngest of their three children, John Michael, 12.

Her petition did not specify an amount but said an increase would be "a just and equitable thing" in view of the fact Millsaps went from a \$176-a-week factory worker to a million-dollar lottery winner.

Millsaps was not worried about his ex-wife's legal action. "I suppose I'll have to get a lawyer to figure things out but I'm not worried," he said, adding he expected to pay more.

75¢ off

On any medium 12" (1 item or more)
Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad today,
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Free, Fast, Hot Delivery begins at 6 P.M.

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Frank 'n Steins

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The Bluegrass
Extension Service
8:30-11:30

Wednesday

Trivia Night
with
Sam Spiegel
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Plus our
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SHURFINE FLOUR
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GOODRICHES LARRY'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd. Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6
 on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 11, Sun. 11 - 5

VALUABLE COUPON
ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE 22¢ SAVE 25¢
 EXPIRES 3 - 3 - 73
 Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

VALUABLE COUPON
BETTY CROCKER MASHED POTATO BUDS 16 oz. 44¢ SAVE 25¢
 EXPIRES 3 - 3 - 73
 Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

VALUABLE COUPON
SHURFINE CATSUP 14 oz. 9¢ SAVE 15¢
 EXPIRES 3 - 3 - 73
 Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6 oz. 77¢ SAVE 31¢
 EXPIRES 3 - 3 - 73
 Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase