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Education official disputes aid plan enactment date

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's top education official said he doubts President Nixon can achieve the radical changes in federal education financing which Nixon proposed in his \$268.7 billion budget package last week.

Nixon's call for a new program in educational revenue sharing to replace traditional funding methods cannot be effectively implemented by July 1 for the 1974 fiscal year, state superintendent of public instruction, W. Porter, said in an interview today.

"Education revenue sharing will give states more authority over its use of federal monies, but it requires a reasonable transition period," Porter said. "Congress should adopt the concept now, and make it effective in 1975."

"Federal education revenue sharing will reduce federal and state bureaucratic red tape by eliminating administrative expenses," Porter said. "But we can't expect it to eliminate any state school funding."

Overall, Nixon has not recommended a reduction in the amount of federal education funding proposed to total \$13.8 billion

— though he has requested changes in how the money is spent. The President seeks to dismantle most federal elementary and secondary education programs and replace them with \$2.5 billion in educational revenue sharing.

In the area of higher education, Nixon proposes a new \$1 billion program of basic opportunity grants, but wants an end to two existing financial aid programs — the National Defense Education Act loans and the Supplemental Opportunity Grant Program. The government-guaranteed bank loan program would be expanded.

The basic opportunity grants would go to 1.5 million needy students, providing up to \$1,400 a year for college costs minus what the student and his parents could contribute.

"Many students will not be eligible for assistance who received federal funds in the past," Porter said. "There is also the fact that no federal appropriations are suggested for construction of college buildings, for libraries, teacher training, or operating subsidies without earmarks to universities."

The main federal agency involved in education, the U.S. Office of Education, is budgeted to rise \$100

million to \$5 billion. Education revenue sharing would comprise half this \$5 billion budget, ending the present system where money is given to states and communities solely for specific purposes designated by the federal government.

With education revenue sharing, money would be returned to the states and communities in five categories: disadvantaged children, handicapped children, vocational education, impact

aid and support services.

Until Nixon's education revenue sharing bill is presented to Congress, details of how the change will alter existing programs cannot be determined, Porter said.

Last year, Congress ignored Nixon's recommendation for educational revenue sharing and never debated the concept. This year, however, Nixon is expected to push his program harder, Porter said.

Oakland Dem wins state party chairman seat

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Michigan Democrats stayed with the old party line Sunday as they elected Morley Winograd, past leader of Oakland County Democrats,

chairman of the state Democratic party for the next year.

Some union members, backers of Gov. George Wallace and other conservatives failed in their efforts to get the convention to adopt an anti-busing resolution, as had been planned earlier.

Busing opponents either opted not to press for the resolution in favor of party unity or were outnumbered by the convention, which sidestepped the issue and forwarded controversial resolutions to the state Central Committee for further consideration.

Winograd was supported by most union and conservative groups within the party. His opponent Robert Mitchell, who managed M. Robert Carr's campaign for Congress in the 6th District, conceded the chairmanship election after second ballot tallies showed Winograd had a

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Center on women

Debbie, a young woman who says she has left her home, is one of many women to take advantage of the Women's Center at 547½ East Grand River Ave. recently.

State News photo by Nancy Stuart

WATERGATE AFFAIR

Agent contacts hinted

1973 WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —

Government officials say Watergate agents E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy may have been giving information obtained in one aspect of the Watergate operation to Donald H. Segretti, the man most frequently named as an agent in an alleged Republican espionage - sabotage campaign.

The remark came as official sources, in detail, certain aspects of the case have been described unofficially as a broad campaign of political sabotage and sabotage conceived by the White House and carried out

against Democratic candidates during the recent election campaign.

The sources say that there is evidence - which they emphasize is not conclusive - that Hunt and Liddy were at one point giving Segretti information they had obtained from a young student they had hired to infiltrate the primary campaigns of Sens. George S. McGovern, D., -S.D., and Edmund S. Muskie, D. - Me.

The sources agreed to discuss the situation now that the Watergate trial is over, on the condition that they not be identified. However, their remarks are based on knowledge of the Justice

Dept. probe of the Watergate affair.

Among the allegations and suspicions confirmed by the sources were the following:

• Segretti, a California attorney, reported to and was apparently hired by Dwight Chapin, whose resignation as appointments secretary to the President was announced last week amid reports that he had been forced out because of his involvement with Segretti.

• Segretti was paid about \$35,000 in money raised for President Nixon's re-election campaign, and the money was given to Segretti by Herbert W. Kalmbach, a lawyer practicing in California who handles some of the President's personal matters and who was one of the original fund raisers for the re-election campaign.

• It appears that Liddy and Hunt were deeply involved in some kind of political intelligence operation stemming from the time when both were White House consultants even before Liddy, then counsel to the Committee for the Re-election of the President, was assigned by the committee superiors in late December of 1971 to obtain what he said was information on possible campaign violence.

It appears that this operation eventually blossomed, with money from the Committee for the Re-election of the President, given to Liddy for ostensibly legitimate purposes, into the bugging of Democratic headquarters.

Almost all of these points have been raised before, some of them as early as last October, and more recently in a letter — made public on Thursday — from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. —

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U.S.-China trade jump

foreseen in cotton deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hefty order for American cotton has opened prospects for a substantial jump in U.S. - China trade beyond previous forecasts for this year.

Paul C. Meade, the Agriculture Department's general sales manager, said he had confirmation from a Texas firm - Plains Cotton Cooperative Assn. - that it had sold 400,000 - bale cotton sale to the Chinese. The deal had been rumored in circles.

The transaction, estimated here at \$100 million, tops total U.S. exports to mainland China in 1972 of about \$60 million.

Together with Boeing's sale of its jets to Peking and other items, specialists now figure American exports to China in 1973 could climb to \$400 - \$400 million.

This is well above the \$200 million

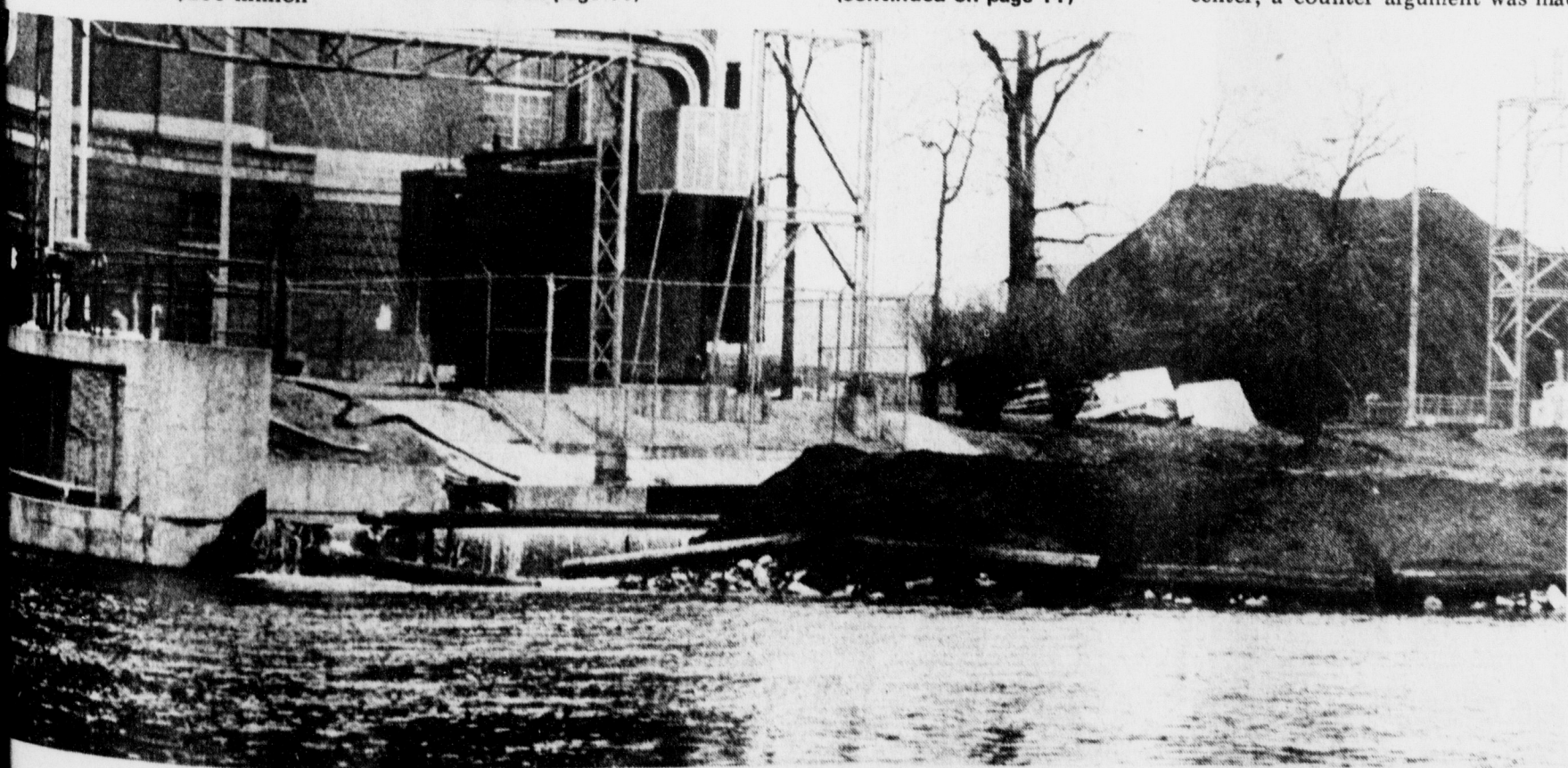
two-way trade total for 1973 suggested by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in mid-January.

In 1971, before the February 1972 summit opening between the two nations, U.S. - Chinese commerce amounted to only \$5 million.

Trade is among topics expected to be on Henry A. Kissinger's agenda when he calls on Peking leaders next week. That and expanding cultural exchanges come under his trip's announced purpose to "further the normalization of relations" between the two countries.

Postwar Vietnam arrangements loom as Kissinger's most pressing item with Premier Chou En-lai. China is one of the 13 parties going to the Feb. 26 conference on guaranteeing an Indochina peace.

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Power pollution?

Lansing resident has charged that the Otto E. Eckert Municipal Power Plant is a major city polluter and has failed to

comply with Dept. of Natural Resources regulations.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Women's Center fate hinges on city council fund decision

By SHARON HANKS

For two years the Women's Center has grown slowly and steadily in an effort to meet the needs of local women who say they have no place to go to discuss their problems.

But whether the Women's Center continues to expand will depend on a city council decision expected Tuesday on the center's request for city funding.

The center located at 547½ E. Grand River Ave., has asked the city for \$225 a month to pay rent, electric and phone bills and buy supplies. If funded, the center would be evaluated again in June to determine how much progress was made.

Controversy has surrounded the Women's Center issue since the proposal was brought before the council in June. The issue came to a climax at a public hearing Jan. 16, when some 150 people turned out to hear supporters and opponents of the proposal heatedly debate the issue.

For each argument against the center, a counter argument was made

News Analysis

daughter counseling, a day care center, self-health collective and a telephone.

The city Human Relations Commissions, which endorsed the center's request, said in its appraisal of the center that rape and abortion counseling are "two services which are crucial to the East Lansing residents."

Another serious, but less apparent criticism of the center concerns the center's image among more established residents.

Some residents have complained that the center's policy is sexist because it discriminates against men.

Women at the center argue, however, that a service for men - rap sessions - has been offered, but few men have shown an interest.

Other residents contend that the center represents only the "women's liberation type" women in the city. But women at the center dispute this criticism also.

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Local man charges plant with pollution

By MIKE LaNOVE
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing man's efforts to rid his neighborhood of air, water and noise pollution has resulted in the planned reduction of the sulphur oxide particulates coming from a municipal utility by 1975.

But he insists that is not fast enough.

Howard L. Jones, 426 W. Barnes Ave., is complaining about pollution near his home that he says is caused by the Otto E. Eckert Municipal Power Plant, which is owned by the Board of Water and Light.

"Although the Board of Water and Light has greatly increased the electrical generating capacity at the Otto Eckert plant during the last 10 years, its board of directors and general manager have failed to safeguard the public health, and in fact have permitted this publicly

owned utility to become public environmental enemy number one," Jones said Thursday.

He said the Eckert plant has been the top contributor of sulphur oxide pollutants and particulate pollution of the Grand River, and has been a headache to all those citizens affected by its noise pollution.

Jones met with the air pollution commission and explained the existing environmental conditions in his neighborhood. The result was an air quality agreement between the commission and the board to reduce the particulates emitted from the power plant.

"Amount of sulphur in fuels used in the Otto Eckert plant must be cut to 1.5 per cent by July 1, 1975 and to 1 per cent by July 1, 1977," said John Soet, chairman of the air pollution commission.

Soet added that these standards will

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"I am opposed to the idea of a youth caucus. People are attempting to use the youth movement as a base of power for themselves."

Richard Conlin
Ingham County commissioner

See story page 3

Cyprus terrorism continues

The Cypriot underground of Gen. George Grivas, which opposes Cyprus President Makarios, declared through leaflets Sunday it will "fight with courage and determination" for the union of Cyprus with Greece.

The leaflets were scattered in a village near Nicosia only a few hours after masked armed men raided two police stations in the capital and took 59 weapons.

The raids and the leaflets are the latest of a series of terrorist incidents, including bomb attacks against the homes of the Cyprus police chief and the theft of explosives and other police weapons.

Hussein wants settlement

King Hussein of Jordan, on the eve of a trip to see President Nixon in Washington, has ruled out any resumption of hostilities with Israel from his territory before a new attempt is made to reach a Middle East Political settlement.

The 37-year-old monarch said in a televised address last night in his capital at Amman that he was going to the United States in the hope of engaging the Nixon administration in an effort to reach "A peace based on justice which generations after us can accept and live under."

Cambodian coalition urged

The United States has put pressure on the one-party government of President Lon Nol to broaden its political base by including members of the opposition, it was learned Sunday.

The proposed shakeup apparently is intended to make Lon Nol's Social Republican party regime appear more representative and therefore more acceptable to the Cambodian Communist insurgents — the Khmer Rouge — as a partner in discussions to end their three-year-old war.

It also was seen as a move to mute the widespread discontent with the party's monopoly on power and prevent any possible outbreak of public outcries at a sensitive time.

Response called too slow

The United States is moving too slowly in its efforts to cope with a developing energy crisis, the outgoing chairman of the congressional Joint Committee on Defense Production said Sunday.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., expressed this conclusion in a statement accompanying the committee's 1972 report.

The committee reported that 49 of 56 civilian nuclear power plants under construction have slipped behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.



PATMAN

Bombing of Laos continues

The Pacific Military Command reported that U.S. aircraft, including B52 bombers, continued operations over Laos Sunday at the request of the Laotian government.

No details of the bombing were disclosed. The operations have continued daily since the Vietnam cease-fire began.

Tax hearings begin today

The Democratic-controlled Congress today begins formal consideration of tax reform, which the party's candidates used as a major issue in the 1972 campaign.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings that are expected to last about eight weeks and cover every aspect of the Internal Revenue Code. The last major review was in 1969.

There was no advance outline of the kind of bill the committee may eventually produce, but Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has put a damper on hopes for a general tax cut.

Truce teams ready to move

SAIGON (AP) — Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision prepared Sunday to fan out across South Vietnam today and begin operations to observe the cease-fire after nearly a week's delay.

Seven prisoner recovery teams were standing by at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base ready to move anywhere in Indochina to supervise the start of the repatriation of POWs, including 562 American servicemen and 23 American civilians held in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The head of the control commission, which is the international peacekeeping body, said the first prisoner releases could be expected around midweek.

Representatives of the United States, North and South

Vietnam, and the Viet Cong met for three hours for the second consecutive day to work out details of the prisoner exchanges.

While this prisoner subcommittee of the four-party Joint Military Commission was meeting, the chief delegates met for an hour with the control commission and later for four hours among themselves.

Five U.S. C130 transports flew more than 220 North Vietnamese support personnel and their equipment from Hanoi to Saigon to join the North Vietnamese delegation to the Joint Military Commission, headquartered at Tan Son Nhut.

Summing up these developments, one U.S. official said, "It's encouraging. Hopefully, things will keep going rapidly."

Fighting across South Vietnam continued to ebb. The Saigon military command claimed 102 cease-fire violations during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday, the lowest number reported since the truce officially began Jan. 28.

Reporting on prisoner exchanges, Ambassador Michael Gauvin of Canada, acting chairman of the control commission, told newsmen: "I believe arrangements are being made for the release of prisoners of war within the next week, probably by the middle of the week."

He described the one-hour meeting between his commission and the Joint Military Commission as "one of the most constructive steps that have been taken this week."

In a prepared statement read at the meeting, Gauvin told the senior military representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong that "this first contact at the level of heads of delegation is an important occasion."

He formally informed the military commission that the control commission would deploy its field teams to several regional headquarters and urged the military commission to join them.

"It is our hope," he told the meeting, "that the four-party Joint Military Commission will also be able soon to deploy its teams to the regional sites and we look forward to working together with you because without your cooperation our mandate cannot be effectively discharged."

The 20-man control teams will be setting up in Hue and Da Nang in the northern quarter, Pleiku in the central highlands, Phan Thiet on the central coast, Bien Hoa in the Saigon region and My Tho and Can Tho in the Mekong Delta. Each team is composed of five representatives each from Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

COGS HEAD CRITICAL

Best's re-election hit

By DANIEL DENVER
State News Staff Writer

Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Sunday blasted the re-election of Clyde Best, East Lansing senior, as the student representative to the Steering Committee, terming the election as illegal and improperly conducted.

He said that according to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, Best was ineligible to run for the post and to vote in the election.

Best was re-elected last Tuesday in a 12-11 vote by the student members of the Academic Council.

According to the bylaws, the students are to elect one representative from their ranks to serve with five faculty members on the Steering Committee in planning agendas for the Academic Council and

Academic Senate meetings. Menson pointed out that Best's term in office expired

Dec. 31, 1971 and he was no longer a member of the council or the Steering Committee when the election was held.

"Yet, Best was allowed to run for the office and he even cast the winning vote for himself," Menson said.

"President Wharton (who chairs the student meetings) should not have allowed such an election to take place," Menson added.

Menson indicated that he will not challenge the election, however, because his term of office as president of COGS expires today.

Several student members of the Academic Council echoed Menson's disapproval of the election but said they will not make

any attempt to challenge the vote.

Tom O'Shea, representative from COGS and Best's only opponent in Tuesday's election, said he felt a challenge would only alienate the students on the council who voted for Best.

"No one at the meeting seemed to be concerned over Best's eligibility," O'Shea said Sunday. "The vote indicated to me that the students did not want to go strictly by the bylaws," he added.

Cory Carlson, representative from James Madison College, agreed that Best should not have been allowed to run or vote in the election. "But my feeling is, let's live with it. We have been tied up with technical hassles so long, we have not been able to get anything done," Carlson said.

Steve Chazen, representative from COGS, said it is "unfortunate" that Best was re-elected.

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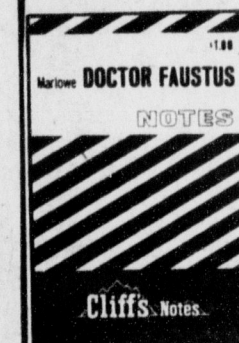
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Heavy fighting claims lives of nine in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — British troops claimed they killed six gunmen in a pitched battle in Belfast on Sunday while rival terrorist armies mowed down nearly a score of civilians in the streets.

Two men, both believed to be Protestants, were shot dead by sectarian assassins and at least 15 other persons were wounded Saturday night and early Sunday in one of the bloodiest nights in northern Ireland since sectarian feuding exploded 3½ years ago.

They were hit as Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists crisscrossed the city in autos, roaring into each others' territory to spray the sidewalks with bullets in a savage vendetta that seemed completely indiscriminate.

"There doesn't appear to be any reason behind the shooting beyond a fanatical lust to kill," an army patrol commander reported after the night of horror. "The gunmen have simply opened up on anyone and everyone. It's madness."

The weekend fatality toll rose to nine when children playing along an abandoned railroad track in Protestant-dominated East Belfast found the mutilated body of a naked man spreadeagled in a shallow stream Sunday.

Police reported the unidentified man, aged

about 25, had been repeatedly stabbed around the heart, shot in the head and had been beaten and tortured. A noose fashioned from a strip of blanket was knotted around his neck.

A spokesman said the body apparently was dumped in the stream soon after midnight. Police theorized the man was murdered by sectarian assassins in another part of the city Saturday night.

The slayings raised Northern Ireland's death toll in 3½ years of violence to 710. At least 19 persons have died in the past week.

The Catholic-based Irish Republican Army (IRA) vowed "ruthless retaliatory action" after the Protestants' vigilante organization, the Ulster Defense Assn., said it was no longer going to restrain assassins preying on Catholics.

Almost immediately, a vicious "eye-for-an-eye" blood feud erupted and took Northern Ireland's violence to a new pitch of savagery.

By the weekend, at least six Catholics, three Protestants and a British soldier were dead. Dozens more were wounded. The violence spiraled Saturday night.

Ten men were cut down and wounded in the Catholic Falls Road area by gunmen firing from a

speeding car. Later six men were shot down as they left a Chinese restaurant in the Antrim Road. One died.

A middle-aged drug store owner was shot dead behind his counter near the city center by two gunmen. Shooting crackled all over the fear-ridden city. The army reported troops came under fire 28 times, most in Catholic sectors. Soldiers claimed they hit at least eight gunmen in four fire hours of gunfire.

Six gunmen were killed, an army spokesman said, in the biggest firefight of the night in the Catholic Mill Lodge quarter. That began soon after midnight when guerrillas, apparently belonging to the IRA, dihedrad Provisional wing ambushed troops in the darkened streets.

The soldiers, using new issued telescopic night sights, reckoned to be the most accurate in military use, raked the gunmen with heavy fire in the four-hour shootout.

The surge of violence at the added dimension of open warfare between the extremists sharply reversed the gradual decline in terrorism that had marked the end of 1972.

Security chiefs were alarmed at the consequences of the wave of attacks on both sides. They fear the violence has strengthened the power of the extremist groups and driven the communities further apart.

Intelligence reports indicated the new terrorism may also have given a lease on life to the IRA. Provisionals, badly mauled by the army in recent months, Catholics who turned their backs on the IRA because of its bloody campaign now are being forced to support the guerrillas as their protectors, informants said.

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Units to delay referrals to state abortion clinics

By LAURA MILLER

State News Staff Writer
Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy will not make abortion referrals within the state until its Detroit office recommends a list of clinics, Nancy Cleary, spokeswoman for the Lansing group, said Sunday.

At a meeting Thursday, Michigan Clergy and two services under its direction, Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center, decided they would continue to make out-of-state referrals until Detroit investigates clinics.

Carol Park, the spokeswoman for the Detroit Michigan Clergy, said her office has a comprehensive list of abortion facilities in the state, but was not prepared to make any recommendations after only on-site investigation.

"We would like to make recommendations tomorrow," Park said, "but right now we feel a woman is better care out-of-state for most the same amount of money as some Detroit services are charging."

Most out-of-state services offer a package including laboratory tests, counseling and additional care for

about \$220, Park said. Some Detroit clinics are charging about the same amount for considerably less service.

"We will not settle for nickel and dime service," she said. "We are looking for clinics that offer a total package."

Comprehensive service includes hospital back-up, laboratory service, quality personnel, counseling and contraceptive information, Park said.

"Most importantly, we will be looking at the general attitude of the personnel, the quality of the facility and the total package," she said.

While Detroit continues to investigate services in Michigan, the Lansing office of Michigan Clergy will write to area hospitals and to the MSU University Health Center to check their services, Cleary said.

She said the Lansing Michigan Clergy office was not aware of any clinics opening in the area, but they had not done any checking.

"I would like to see some brave physicians open some clinics in Lansing," Cleary said.

She also indicated the office hoped the state would make some ruling on guidelines and standards for abortion clinics soon.

Dem interest factions stir youth caucus battle

By CAROL THOMAS

State News Staff Writer

The 6th District caucus looked as calm as the eye of a hurricane while minority factions in other districts stormed through elections for local party posts Saturday at Michigan's Democratic party convention in Detroit.

Though the 6th District caucus was abnormally quiet, however, a youth caucus attended by MSU students and other young party members turned into a battleground of different interest groups.

Youthful parliamentarians succeeded in sabotaging almost all of the youth caucus' business and one candidate for state party chairman was booed out of the caucus for a conservative speech.

Youth leaders in the 6th District, many of them MSU students, said they did not like the idea of a youth caucus because it alienated groups of people who

should learn to work together for the good of the party.

"I am opposed to the idea of a youth caucus," Conlin said. "People are attempting to use the youth movement as a base of power for themselves."

"I think that in the next few months the youth movement should, and will, be absorbed within the party so we can all work together," Conlin added.

Democrats from the 6th Congressional District clustered around M.

Robert Carr, former congressional candidate, as they organized their local parties for Carr's next election campaign.

"Nobody made a fuss about much of anything," Richard Conlin, an Ingham County commissioner from East Lansing said. "Party unity was the most important thing in our caucus."

Carr's near victory in November in traditional Republican territory gave new impetus to Democratic party efforts in the 6th

District.

While other caucuses haggled about who was going to call the meeting to order, the 6th District breezed through the lengthy agenda in record time — and with a number of smiling faces.

"We had a little disagreement over one of the minority reports, the people were divided about 50-50," Conlin said. "But we all realized that being together was more important than agreeing on petty details."

In contrast, the 2nd District caucus nearby took six hours to elect officers in their highly factionalized youthful party.

The unity of the 6th District was most apparent on the convention hall floor Sunday afternoon, as they voted. On other sides of the room, in split districts, sinister looking groups of one faction or another plotted how they could sabotage votes or sneak in a resolution or two.

Predictions by East Lansing Democrats from a week ago were relatively correct as the 6th District caucus elected its officers Saturday.

An MSU student, Claud Hersh, Manassquan, N. J. sophomore, and Leslie Lokken were elected to the party State Central Committee.

Bernard Schroeder, a M. Robert Carr campaign worker, was elected 6th District chairperson. Florence Beier was elected vice-chairperson; Lois Disney, district secretary, and Albert Jones, district treasurer.

Antipoverty chief to reshape agency

WASHINGTON (AP)

The nation's new antipoverty chief says his agency has been involved too much in trying to change society.

Howard Phillips, 32, was formally appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity last week, replacing Phillip V. Sanchez. His assignment is to dismantle the agency that once was the center of former President Johnson's Great Society Program.

Phillips indicated he looks forward to that task. In the past, he said, the Office of Economic Opportunity has operated on the premise "that people overcome poverty collectively, not individually ... and that only through politics can you overcome the so-called oppression of the government."

Treating the poor as a class in itself is a "Marxist idea," he said in an interview.

Phillips said he will try to remove politics from antipoverty programs before they are shifted to various other federal departments this spring.

It was wrong, he said, for the Office of Economic Opportunity to be encouraging advocacy groups such as the American Society of Friends, the Black Panthers, the National Welfare Rights Organization "or even the Rural Housing Alliance, to take a more moderate one."

"We've had the avowed purpose of adding dollars to the welfare costs of the states," Phillips said, "and adding people to the welfare rolls and to encourage

people to challenge the traditional authority patterns of society."

He said this has occurred in the prisons, schools and even nursing homes and constitutes what he sees as an unwise "widespread challenge to order."

"We have been using money in this agency to change the law ... to lobby ... to demonstrate ... to change public opinion and public policy ... to draft legislation," Phillips said.

"That kind of activity going on without elected authority is a violation of every citizen's civil rights," Phillips said.

He said the Office of Economic Opportunity contains "a number of people who were politically active in the Democratic party when this started and now are called 'civil

servants' because they're locked into jobs in the agency."

"I think elections should mean something," Phillips said. "The people have a right to expect that the President's promises should mean new policies."

In answer to a question, Phillips said the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity was not a rush to rid the social action agencies of Democrats.



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Petitioning is now open for the position of ASMSU Comptroller. Applications are available in 334 Student Services or by calling ASMSU at 355-8266. Deadline for petitioning is Feb. 16.

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YOUNG MEN'S "STAMPEDE" is walking away with all the newest fashion raves... the U-throat 5-eyelet suede casual tie oxford that hikes best with jeans and baggies. Padded collar, cushioned heel, molded lug sole and heel. Maroon/blue, saddle/brown. 7 to 12 sizes. \$19.

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GOVERNANCE PROCESS

System faces review

By DANIEL DEVER

State News Staff Writer

Members of the committee on Academic Governance indicated today that the group probably will initiate a review of the entire academic governance system within the near future, because of the system's alleged ineffectiveness and costliness.

Such a review was also suggested last month by Provost John E. Cantlon who said if the University does not initiate a review, the state legislature may examine the governance system because of the enormous cost of the system.

committee, said his group is the appropriate body to begin such a review.

The large size of the major governing bodies, their ineffectiveness and the large number of faculty and

student hours devoted to the governance process, were cited as reasons for such a review.

Such a review was also suggested last month by Provost John E. Cantlon who said if the University does not initiate a review, the state legislature may examine the governance system because of the enormous cost of the system.

The cost involves the numerous hours faculty members spend in academic governance, exclusive of their classroom activity.

The committee members' comments came during a discussion of the possible abolition of the Academic Senate.

"The problems of the Academic Senate must be considered within a review of the entire academic governance system," Fred Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, told the governance committee Thursday.

Williams had urged the Committee on Academic Governance to look into the problems of the senate last year.

He charged that the senate, which is composed of all professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors and noncollege faculty, is too large to function effectively.

Williams said the last three Academic Senate meetings have had less than 7 per cent of members in attendance.

He added however, that the problems of large size and ineffectiveness also beset other bodies in the academic governance process, including the Academic Council and its standing committees.

"The time has come to look not only at the senate, but at the entire governance system," Williams said.

The governance committee took no action on Williams' suggestion, but will meet again March 2 to discuss it further.

The committee did however, take action on two other items Thursday.

A policy outlining the Academic Council's rights and procedures for censuring a member of the academic community, and a proposed amendment to the Bylaws for Academic Governance to give the three residential colleges individual representation on the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee were passed by the governance committee.

The censure policy came as a result of a request from the Academic Senate for the Academic Council to "determine its authority to censure."

The senate request was introduced by Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, after he was censured in November, 1971 by the Academic Council for his action in the release and publication of the faculty pay list.

These items will now go to the Academic Council for approval.

Black aids

Applications for black aide positions are available in 302 Student Services Bldg.

Black aides are selected for each residence hall. The aides counsel black students, help in their adjustment to University life and receive free room and board for their work.

Applications for the positions will be available through Thursday.

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EDITORIALS

Nixon aims funds for war, not people

President Nixon's budget for fiscal year 1974 is a masterpiece of executive insolence. While whacking more than 100 domestic programs created under four Democratic presidents either unconscious or nonexistent, it adds \$4.7 billion to last year's military budget — despite the cease-fire, despite the recent SALT agreements, and despite Nixon's promise to move from a wartime to a peacetime economy. The budget makes clear in hard figures that the nation's long-awaited "peace dividend" actually means more guns and less butter.

To be sure, the idea of cutting domestic spending has much merit. From the New Deal to the Great Society, federal programs have tended to expand blindly, feeding bureaucrats instead of public needs, and causing inflation and tax increases. Nixon is correct in seeking surgery for Washington's obesity, but just as clearly, he is performing the delicate operation with a butcher knife. Worse, he is aiming at the wrong limbs.

To begin with, he is chopping up the heart of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, the Office of Economic Opportunity, along with dozens of programs that have helped provide milk for hungry children, construct pre-natal centers, and financially assist college students. As Nixon explained, these programs reflect a myopic "do something, do anything" syndrome. Perhaps this is true, but their wholesale slaughter reflects a worse disease of doing nothing.

What makes Nixon's Scrooge-like attitude toward social problems especially indefensible is his Santa-like generosity toward the Pentagon. He would pour billions of tax dollars into such cost-laden projects as the F-14 jet fighter and destroyer systems. Billions more are earmarked for Trident submarines, even though the Poseidon fleet already has enough power to devastate the world several times over. Another \$300 million is going to "friendly forces" in Laos though curiously enough, veterans benefits are being slashed.

Repeatedly, Nixon has said that problems are not solved by throwing money at them. If so, why throw money at the defense establishment, especially after

Vietnam has hopefully taught America that global problems are not solved by throwing its military might at them?

Such misguided priorities occur in Nixon's budget down to the tiniest footnote. For example, he would increase federal aid to crime enforcement units by 7.5 per cent, mostly for the fight against drug abuse. At the same time, he would guillotine a billion-dollar-a-year program that, by providing public service jobs for the hard-core unemployed, may have discouraged thousands of ghetto youths from turning to drugs in the first place. Nixon's law-and-order prejudices are a classic example of curing headaches with decapitation.

Besides misguided priorities, Nixon's budget ranges in deficiencies from statistical chicanery to political opportunism. Consider, for example, the proposed 8 per cent increase in social security benefits and the \$980 million rise in environmental spending. Both make stunning headlines, but the increases are imaginary. The first is subtly balanced by a whopping 300 per cent rise in Medicare costs to the elderly, and the second barely makes up for the \$950 million in water pollution control funds Nixon had impounded the year before.

Again, Nixon's budget has apparently halved the federal deficit by \$12.9 billion. At least \$11 billion of the saving is due to the postponing of revenue sharing payments and to the accelerated sales of U.S. property, as Wall Street Journal noted.

Even when Nixon seems to have a point, something smells rotten. For example, the transfer of education funds to the states through revenue sharing, however wise, may mean that the federal government will no longer apply pressure against de jure segregation.

The federal budget went before Congress last week, touching off a constitutional crisis between the executive and legislative branches. With typical Pattonmania, Nixon has called it the "battle of the budget." As long as Nixon insists on vetoing and impounding the needs of hungry babies to satisfy the whims of military fat cats, he clearly deserves to lose. Sheer insolence, even from the presidency, cannot be tolerated.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon to wage fiscal fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — President Nixon has been talking ever since the November election about changing the philosophy and direction of the American government in his second term, but it wasn't until his budget was published that the capital really took him seriously.

"I don't understand why so many people were surprised," Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz remarked. "The President has been talking reform, and he means just that."

Shultz explained the change this way: over the years, the federal government accumulates a lot of expensive programs, which either don't work or outlive their usefulness, and are kept on for political rather than for economic or even social reasons. He mentioned excess military bases as a case in point.

Occasionally, however, he added, there is a brief period when the congressional elections are far enough away and the president cannot run again, when there is a chance to unload some of this "baggage," and

this is what the President is determined to do.

The secretary observed that the President was now in a position to make a breakthrough on the domestic front, as he did in the China and Soviet trips abroad in his first term.

First of all, this was, Shultz observed, a much more experienced administration, with a better command of its subject matter, more time to think about domestic matters, and greater confidence in its own philosophy.

Vietnam would not be the preoccupation it was in the first term. The cities were quieter, and so were the colleges. Some programs had been introduced in the past almost as a kind of bribery to keep the cities from burning. And while there would be a battle with Congress, many members on the hill were prepared for new approaches to our domestic problems, and there was a new sense of local responsibility in the country.

Others, of course, take a quite different view of the new budget. Advisers, reached in Minneapolis, said it was true that some programs had not worked, but "the problems won't

go away just because you scrap some of the programs."

Heller said the administration was "investing less in people and more in machinery," and that the President made "a fiendishly clever appeal to the worst instincts of the people, and couched it all in high moral tones."

Some of the President's proposals were good — Heller mentioned cutting the waste in the impacted military areas program — but he noted that Nixon had not really tackled many of the tough federal subsidies that had been built into the structure of the government, and he had not really addressed himself to the tax inequities that benefit the very rich.

While Heller said he had read many of the President's "Ben Franklin maxims" over the last two or three months, he had not expected to see a budget that would try to reverse so many of the gains of the past or remove the wage and price controls so soon.

The question now, Heller observed, was whether the Democrats in Congress would get themselves well enough informed and organized for the coming battle. He didn't sound very confident that they would.

What the President is counting on is that he can get enough support from the country to overwhelm the opposition on Capitol Hill. He has already appealed to the people over the head of the Congress, and he has his arguments well organized.

His major appeal is to the relatively comfortable majority of the American people, who gave him such a substantial victory last November. His assumption is that while Franklin Roosevelt could carry the country by appealing to the poor, who were in the majority in the thirties and forties, he has a different appeal to make to a different majority that is no longer poor.

And in addressing what he calls his "new majority" the President refers to the federal government almost as if it were a third political party, if not an enemy of the people.

"Do we want to turn more power over to the bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all of the people?" he asked last Oct. 21. "Or do we want to return more power to the people and to their state and local governments, so that the people can decide what is best for themselves?"

"This country has enough on its plate in the way of huge new spending programs, social programs, throwing dollars at problems," he told Jack Horner of the Washington Star-News on election eve. "What we need basically is reform of existing institutions and not the destruction of our tried values in this country."

Here then is his main theme: It is time to cut back on overseas commitments, overseas adventures, foreign aid, and handouts of that kind, and time to cut back too on vast social programs that haven't produced a great society or won the so-called war on poverty.

No higher taxes, no more Vietnam, no more "coddling loafers." No more paternalism from Washington. Of course, the poor are still with us, and the unemployment, and the crime, but it is still a powerful political argument, and while the Democrats are howling about it, they know they have a fight on their hands.



ART BUCHWALD

Lack of crises big crisis

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known, but whenever newspapermen in Washington run out of things to write about they go to a small store a few blocks from the White House known as "Charley's Crisis Shop."

The owner, Charley Bummer, has been peddling crises in the nation's capital for nearly 50 years. I went to visit him the other day, as I usually do when things get quiet.

"Having a close-out sale on Vietnam crises," Charley said. "You

can grab any one on the table for \$1.95. As soon as the POWs have returned home, you're not going to be able to give away a Vietnam crisis."

"Then why should I buy one?" I asked.

"Anything on Vietnam could be a collector's item."

"Frankly, Charley, I'm not looking for bargains. I'd like a real 18-carat crisis for my column," I said.

"Well, why didn't you say so?" Charley replied. "I've got something in the window that's been one of the hottest sellers in months. It's an Energy Crisis. Everyone has bought it — the New York Times, The Washington Post, CBS News, Time, Newsweek. I can't keep it in stock."

"That's the big crisis of the month?" I asked.

"It's the best I've got. The next most popular item is the Constitutional Crisis." Charley took one out of a glass case and held it up to the light. "This crisis is between Congress and the President. As you can see, the executive branch keeps

whittling away at congressional powers."

"It doesn't look very new," I observed.

"Of course it isn't new," Charley said indignantly. "It's an antique. But there's a big demand now for this kind of crisis. It had been sitting on the shelf and I hadn't had a single call for one in 25 years. But in less than two months I've had orders for 30, and they don't care what it costs."

"Who's they?"

"Political columnists and editorial writers. Now that the United States is getting out of Vietnam, the columnists and editorial people find themselves desperately short on crises which they have to supply their readers with every day."

"Would you say newspapermen are having a 'Crisis Crisis'?" I asked.

"I don't know if it's reached crisis proportions," Charley said. "Don't

forget, we still have the Middle East and water pollution, the flu and the government credibility crisis. They keep selling no matter what happens."

"But where people in my business have been hurt," Charley continued, "is when some unscrupulous dealer has been pushing crises that don't hold up, so now the consumer is becoming wary of anything called crisis."

An editorial writer came into the store. "Charley," he said, "I need a crisis for my next Sunday's piece. You have anything that's a little different?"

"I've got a Supreme Court Crisis of Obscurity," Charley said. "I just got fresh in this morning."

"Okay, I'll take it with me," the editorial writer said.

"You want it gift wrapped?" Charley asked.

"No, just give it to me in a plain brown wrapper."



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

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Bank bills

To the Editor:

Having just finished a conversation with Richard Ridenour, vice president of First National Bank, I thought you and some of my fellow State News readers might be interested in a new billing procedure the bank is "happy to advise" us about.

Enclosed in my last month's statement was an announcement that my account had been "converted to our new personal checking account program 'Mini 99'". The effect of this wonderful new plan is to charge persons with balances under \$99 an additional service charge beyond the normal 10 cents per check of \$1 per month. Persons with higher balances have no service charges.

Of course, this notice was enclosed along with a charge for the previous month and sent too late to do anything (like change my account) for this one. I find this behaviour on the part of the bank reprehensible for two reasons. Not only are customers notified after the fact, but the tone of the notice as well as the tone of the smooth-talking vice president is that somehow the bank has kindly bestowed a gift on its lucky customers. When I mentioned this deceptive wording to Ridenour, he replied that different people say things different

ways. Never did he acknowledge that the wording might be deceptive.

He did mention though, that I am the first person to be alarmed by this, and that the bank would refund last month's dollar. Might I suggest that any other persons who have experienced this ripoff also contact Ridenour and express their displeasure, as well as collect their refund?

Having done some quick research by phone, I found only one other bank in the area offering such a "Mini 99" type of plan without other (cheaper) options, and even that bank, of course, tells its customers before charging them. I will be changing my account to another bank as soon as possible.

Judith Lachman
East Lansing graduate student
Jan. 27, 1973

Basketball

To the Editor:

It would be nice if we could blame Gary Ganakas alone for the defeats suffered by MSU's basketball team recently. Unfortunately, Mike Robinson is the only starter who has shown anything like the kind of consistent play a winning team needs. I think that anyone who attended the Indiana game Jan. 22 realizes that the Spartans lost the game through their

own inconsistent play, not because they were outplayed by Indiana.

As far as the criticism of Gary Ganakas, I just once would like to hear the name of a player who is taller (as if height alone makes a good basketball player anyone than a good build makes a good football player) and better. I have been watching Ganakas play since he was a freshman and I am convinced he is the best ball handler we have. I don't think we have anyone else more competent in controlling the play and setting the team up for baskets. Considering that we are losing games through our own play, control is something we need.

I think our team needs our support whether winning or losing. We shouldn't forget past good performances because a player has an off game. I think our team could still pull some kind of winning record in the Big Ten and I wish all our players played as well in the face of criticism and pressure as Gary Ganakas.

Colleen Esch
Grand Rapids alumna
Jan. 30, 1973

Aid for ill

To the Editor:

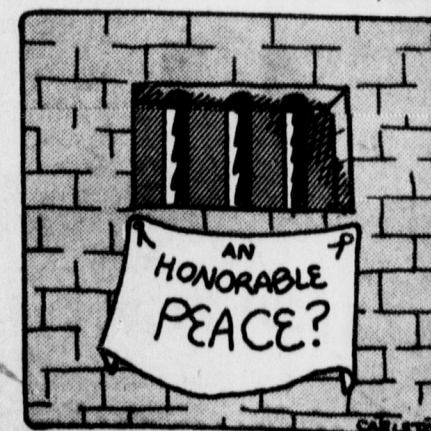
The following motion was passed by the Residence Halls Assn. at the meeting of Jan. 24, 1973:

In light of the fact that individuals are frequently unable to use residence hall cafeteria facilities due to various physical limitations — Residence Halls Assn. urges immediate implementation of a temporary sick tray policy until such a time as a more permanent policy can be implemented.

Residence Halls Assn. urges this affirmative action in order to aid those students suffering inconvenience, and to take a practice out of the realm of special management dispensation and put it into the realm of a standard operating procedure for students unable to use residence hall cafeteria facilities.

Thank you.

Paula M. Fochtman,
president, Residence Halls Assn.
Jan. 29, 1973



Amnesty

To the Editor:

As shown by your recent editorial on the subject, amnesty for draft resisters is going to be an important question in the days ahead, one which cannot be easily answered. Aside from deciding whether amnesty should be granted at all, it must also be decided to whom the amnesty will be given: resisters and deserters as a whole, or resisters only.

However, these questions tend to ignore the question of amnesty in general, an important segment of those who have refused to serve Vietnam — those who have gone to prison rather than be inducted. The few have demonstrated their support for their country by, instead of trying to escape, remaining subject to the laws of the United States — accepting the consequences.

These men have stood by the convictions as valiantly as any veterans of the Vietnam conflict. How, then, can we allow them to remain behind bars one day longer, when Nixon's stalemate peace only confirms what they have contended all along?

Richard M. Se
Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore
Jan. 30, 1973

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rep to introduce bills for veterans' bonuses

By RICHARD GIETLER

State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, is planning to introduce several veterans' bonus and educational benefits bills that could provide MSU veterans with \$500 per year for up to four years of college education.

Mahalak said he was introducing the proposals to override the defeat of Proposal E in November. Passage of Proposal E would have allowed the state to borrow \$266 million to provide bonuses and educational benefits to veterans in the state.

"With the Vietnam War over people are now going to be willing to do more for the veteran," said Mahalak, chairman of the House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs. He said that three pieces of legislation for veteran bonuses are in the making.

The first proposal, like Proposal E, would pay a lump sum of \$500 to combat veterans and a maximum of \$360

for noncombat veterans. Veterans going to school, including MSU veterans would receive \$500 for up to four years under this proposal.

Mahalak's second proposal would not include special allowances for veterans going to school.

The final proposal is designed to give the same benefits as World War II and Korean veterans received, \$15 for every month served overseas or \$10 for every month served to veterans who served just in the United States. The maximum a veteran could receive on this type of bill is \$500.

To qualify for such a bonus a veteran needs an honorable discharge and either the Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

"There were many reasons why Proposal E was defeated," Mahalak said, "but the main reason was that people were violently opposed to taxes. Gov. Milliken is reducing state taxes by \$370 million because of a surplus. It was out of this surplus the state of Michigan could have financed the veteran bonus."

"With this surplus of money in the state to finance veteran bonuses, we wouldn't have to go to the people for the money."

"A raise before the election in the G. I. Bill, which gave federal aid to veterans for education, was another cause for the defeat of Proposal E," Mahalak added.

"I don't want to wait till 1974 to get this legislation passed," he said. "Veterans are going to be geared up and the legislation will pass this time."

Women's official vows action

by LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Kary K. Rothman, the new director of women's affairs in the Dept. of Human Relations, describes herself as a "moderate" with a long-range commitment to improving the status of women at MSU.

Her goal is to make women's concerns equal in priority to men's at the University.

In a moderate approach that "does not mean all talk and no action," Rothman said, she will investigate women's concerns by "doing her homework, developing a reasonable creative program and then selling it."

The Dept. of Human Relations was created this fall, and the women's affairs program is an office within that department.

One of her first priorities is sounding out the grievances of women's groups, Rothman said. Her office will work

closely with such groups as the Black Women's Caucus and the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination in investigating women's concerns.

"Since these groups have already done the homework and defined the problems we will not have to spend two or three years defining the same problems," Rothman said. "We will be able to get right to some alternatives and action."

Rothman said the more input the women's groups give her office, the sooner they can work on the problem areas.

According to an unofficial timetable, her office will spend the next two months investigating priorities with the help of the women's groups. In three months, a list of priorities will be presented to the board of trustees.

Rothman expects these priorities to be in the areas of day care, health care, staff training, clerical technical concerns and inequities in hiring, promotions and salaries.

Her approach to tackling problems in these areas, Rothman said, will be to first define the problem, investigate alternatives and sources of help, design a plan and then to make recommendations to the administration.

For example, she said, "If the day care center is in financial trouble, we would ask how they see the problem. Then, we would find out the University's relationship to the problem. Then, we might gather data from the business office or investigate programs at other schools."

"The alternatives may be simple," Rothman said, "like hiring a business administrator or applying for a federal grant."

Rothman did admit, though, that ultimately her office had only the power of recommendation.

"I am part of a bureaucracy," she said, "but I am convinced that the administration has a basic commitment to the concerns of women."

Rothman said she is optimistic about her office's ability to affect change.

"We will ask questions, consult sources of expertise and try all the alternatives until we find the answer," she said.

To investigate women's concerns in the areas of hiring and recruiting, a new team of four professionals, two clericals and several graduate students have been assigned to promote the university's affirmative action policy, Rothman said.

These people will be calling departments to locate faculty vacancies. Then, they will look for women qualified to fill these vacancies, she said.

The Women's Affairs Office will also depend on women's groups to inform them of areas where women are not adequately represented, she said.

SCHEDULED FOR JULY 4

Bike Day plans begin

by JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a repeat of last year's East Lansing Bike Day have begun early.

The day, set for July 4, features an "easy rider" event along residential streets, and a 25-mile competitive race. There will be games and music in the courtyard and an afternoon soap box car race to address their constituents before the primaries.

Palmer Lane, a member of the Bike Day committee and of the East Lansing Planning Commission, which designed East Lansing's bike path system, said the cycling event was an attempt to overcome East Lansing's lack of summer community activities.

Czarnecki said the committee had met last week with East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche and Police Chief Stephen D. Naert to get "tentative approval" of the routes, though final approval must still come from the city council.

Last year's Bike Day on July 23 drew about 160 people for the "easy rider" event and about 70 to competitive race, which started with competitors running for their bicycles at Valley Court Park and racing around a roughly circular street route until 25 miles had been completed.

This year's Bike Day is scheduled for July 4 so it will not conflict with other events in the Lansing area, Czarnecki said. Because the holiday falls on a Wednesday this year, residents who will not be able to get away from town can take part in events, he added.

"Our big problem now is manpower — we need judges and marshals for the events," Czarnecki said, adding that entry in either event is free.

The committee, which is seeking sponsorship from businesses as they did last year, plans to give specially designed Bike Day patches to entrants in the race or the easy rider event, prizes to the race winners, a drawing for prizes in the easy rider event and certificates to easy riders who complete 10 or 25 miles of pedaling.

"Last year we started only six weeks before the events and it was a real scramble to arrange everything. So this year, we're getting started early," Czarnecki said.

Robert O. Blunt Sr., writer and director in the film production unit of the Instructional Media Center, died Friday night. He was 51 years old.

Blunt was at the Men's Intramural Building when he was stricken by a heart attack. He died at Edward W. Sparrow hospital.

Born in Richwoods, Missouri, Blunt attended both the University of Missouri and MSU. He was a career officer in the U.S. Air Force until his retirement in 1965.

A similar bill making the date a legal holiday was introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. Both measures were sent to the State Affairs Committee.

Vaughn also introduced a bill providing free tuition to all Indians at any Michigan college or university supported by public money.

Legislation to set aside the fourth Friday in September each year as Michigan Indian Day was submitted in the House Thursday by Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City.

In addition to Dively, Vaughn, D-Detroit. Both measures were sent to the State Affairs Committee.

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'Sorrow, Pity' dwarfs all other films

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Marcel Ophuls' "The Sorrow and the Pity," a documentary of occupied France's collaboration with the Nazis during World War II, is a film which dwarfs all others by comparison. It is an overpowering, exasperating, exhausting,

yet always fascinating study of not only a historical period, but also the very essence of history itself.

Ophuls presents his documentary in direct refutation of the theory that history is determined by immutable laws.

Instead he employs the audience as a body of

judges. He forces us to ascertain, by means of examining and evaluating material from both primary and secondary sources, the "truth" of the times.

Using every conceivable approach — newsreels, newspapers, and interviews with the people involved in the collaboration and

resistance — Ophuls probes and pushes to uncover the truth. Though the viewer makes the final choice, Ophuls is there at every turn, scrutinizing his subjects for some indication of what is going on behind their voices.

The stars of the film, then, are his interview

subjects, the German officers, the resistance fighters, the collaborators, the bourgeois merchants and innkeepers, the victims and the victimizers.

Old men and women remember generally what they wish, though sometimes only what they are forced to. Their memories are cluttered with poignancy, humor, sadness, bitterness, disillusionment and sometimes dreams of what might have been.

When one man is asked what he remembers about the period, he replies that things are vague to him now, though he recalls "the sorrow — and the pity."

Another recalls his persecution under the

collaboration government of Marshal Petain. Imprisoned for six years for "dissertation," when in fact he was going to join the resistance, he retells his escape from prison.

Instead of remembering his fear at the time, he recalls overhearing a discussion between a couple, arguing whether to enjoy a moment of pleasure. "I admired his persistence, but wondered about her virtue at such a time."

Escaping to England, the man also recalled being interviewed by De Gaulle. "He was simply overpowering."

Through these interviews and others, particularly those with a family of resistance farmers, the

audience is given a feeling of what it was like to be alive at the time, of what it was like to face moral and ethical decisions.

One sees how some people bow to the times, while others rise above them — the struggles and the hypocrisies, the dignity and the humiliation of living in France during the war.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" is a long, uncomfortable film, yet at the same time, it is an overwhelming experience.

Ophuls' achievement is intensely comprehensive. In making us uncomfortable, he succeeds in immersing us in history, in making us a part of it.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" may only be playing

until Thursday at the State Theater. If you don't see another film the rest of the year, take the time to see this one. If you don't enjoy it, at least you'll learn from it.

6 MSU actors
pass screening
win interview

Talented theater graduates from across the nation will have an opportunity to take the first steps into professional theater through the annual National Union Auditions of the University Resident Theater Assn.

Six students from the MSU theater dept. are among the 300 survivors of the candidates who were recently screened

fourteen regional centers. MSU students who will be seen, heard and interviewed in Chicago over the weekend of February 10-11 include Julie Nesbitt, Marie Spata, and Wright, plus graduates students David Carson, Piegoni and Earl Stringer. Other National auditions being held in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Winners are offered opportunities in production organizations ranging from summer festivals and stock companies to resident repertory and department staffs.

NOTED COMPOSER FEATURED

Band to give concert

MSU's Symphonic Band will add multimedia effects and a rock band for its winter concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Auditorium.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will feature guest conductor Clifton Williams, a noted composer for band and chairman of the Theory and Composition Dept. of the University of Miami's (Fla.) School of Music.

Williams will conduct two of his most popular works,

Entertainment

"Symphonic Dance No. 3, 'Fiesta,'" and "The Sinfonians," a noted composer for band and chairman of the Theory and Composition Dept. of the University of Miami's (Fla.) School of Music.

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Included will be slides and motion pictures.

"Apothesis" is a three-movement work which, Husa says, musically describes the formation of the earth and its gradual destruction by man. The final movement, "Postscript," describes earth as a dead planet and asks the question "Why have we let it happen?"

The Symphonic Band will be joined by four music students who are also professional rock musicians in a performance of "Sinfonia Sacra" by Floyd E. Werle, the arranger for

the U.S. Air Force Band.

The four-movement work is based on hymn tunes and, Bloomquist says, "it delightfully integrates two musical styles into one composition." The performance will also include a narrator — Jim Barry, Roseville senior.

Show slated by Yugoslav entertainers

The colorful singing and dancing heritage of Yugoslavia will be presented by the Singers and Dancers of Ljubljana at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The widely acclaimed folk dance group was founded in 1948 by Marolt. Carrying out the original aim of authentically reproducing the little-known dances of Yugoslavia, the group performs dances from all over the country, including the remote sections.

Clarinetist performs with grace, openness

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer

If one was to describe the clarinet recital given Thursday by associate professor of music, Elsa Ludwig - Verdehr, the best word would be "suave."

Listening to the first piece, an "Allegro in B-Flat Major for Clarinet and String Quartet" by Mozart, one was struck not just by the technical polish of Ludwig - Verdehr's playing, but by the way she and the quartet, consisting of violinists Walter Verdehr and James Niblock, violist Lyman Bodman and cellist Louis Potter, Jr., brought a memorable grace and openness to the work.

The next selection, "Variants for Solo Clarinet" by W.O. Smith, an American composer and clarinetist who has studied with Darius Milhaud and Roger Sessions, was the sort of modern work that should be performed more often.

The piece made use of the effects of double stops, flutter tonguing and muting of the instrument, to build up a connecting thread that enabled it to succeed.

The interpretation given, with Ludwig - Verdehr giving the listener both the lyricism and nervousness of the piece. Ludwig - Verdehr also displayed her suavity when she calmly stood up after coming on stage without her mute, announced what had happened and went back to get it.

The next piece, "Rondo Brillante" by assistant professor of music Jere Hutcheson, was written especially for the Verdehr - Renner Trio.

The trio, consisting of Ludwig - Verdehr, violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist David Renner, gave the piece a performance that caught the drive and menace of the piece.

Yet, the piece, because it is written with virtuoso performers in mind, dealt mostly in technical display passages that ended up sounding like a swarm of

bees.

But, the evening ended joyfully with a performance by Ludwig - Verdehr and Renner of the "Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2," by Brahms that captured the grace, power, lilt and passion of the work to a tee and sent everyone home satisfied.

MSU radio to air Wharton show

A program in which students may direct questions President Wharton, will be broadcast each week by MSU radio network (WMSN) beginning Thursday.

Entitled "Ask Dr. Wharton," the prerecorded program will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and repeated at 8 a.m. Fridays over the six radio stations which broadcast through University residence halls.

Wharton will respond to questions which have been submitted to WMSN, according to Phil Porter, director of the network.

Porter said students may send questions in advance to WMSN in 8, Student Services Bldg., or call them 353-4414 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

"We hope to increase the accessibility of Wharton providing students with another channel of communication," Porter said.

He added that the president will try to answer questions of broadcast interest within the limitations of time and number of questions submitted.

"The network will try to answer all the questions some way," Porter said. "Some we may answer in reports on our newscasts. Others we may answer personally when a person calls in," he said.

The MSU network stations which will broadcast the program are WMSN, WBRS, WEAK, WFEE, WKME, WMCD.

Student to offer chamber concert

Two chamber music groups from the classes of Louis A. Potter Jr., professor of music, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

One group, a string quartet consisting of violinists Bruce Dike and Karen O'Brien, violist Norman Charles and cellist Bonnie Beuthien will play the "Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5," subtitled "The Lark," by Haydn.

The second group

comprising violinist Patrick Knoblock, violist Jarrell Koski, cellist Richard Mattson, bassist Lin Bodwin and pianist Br Williams will play "Quintet in A Major, Op. 14," subtitled "Trout" by Schubert.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

T.V.

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF WEEK. "Carola."

Renoir's play about Gestapo's hunt for a French resistance fighter. Stars Leslie Caron and Ferrer. WKAR, channel 6.

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Jon Voight
Burt Reynolds

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-5347

STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
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A study of occupied FRANCE's collaboration with the NAZI's during World War II
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Changing HPR outlook cited

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Until two years ago the major complaint of most freshmen was that they were required to take three credits of courses in the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR).

The University's abolition of the requirement in 1971 has radically changed both the HPR department and the perspectives of students.

"It's better all the way around now," Gale E. Mikles, acting chairman of the department says. While the requirement was still in effect, about 9,000 students were enrolled in HPR courses each term. The department had to offer sections in every sport whether or not the students wanted them, to handle these numbers.

Now about 3,000 students enroll each term, and 400 to 500 more have to be turned away because the department is unable to fit them in the scheduled sections.

The courses offered, however, are the ones for which student demand is highest and the students who do get in are enrolled because they want to be. This makes them much more fun to teach, Mikles said.

Students get expert teaching in each course now whereas before the HPR requirement was abolished many teaching assistants had to be used to cope with the large numbers of students.

The department lost a lot of money when it lost the requirement, Mikles said. This forced them to

rearrange their methods of distributing subsidies.

"It almost destroyed our graduate program," he said. "Only rarely can we give M.A. students any help — the aid goes to the doctoral candidates."

This also has a "drastic effect" on the selection of doctoral students because most of them used to be drawn from the masters students, he said.

The maintenance of the HPR program for nonmajors used to be the top priority of the department and took a lot of administrative time and effort. Now it is third or fourth on the list, making it less costly for the department.

He said that it doesn't look like the University or the HPR department will be making any significant changes in the program in the near future.

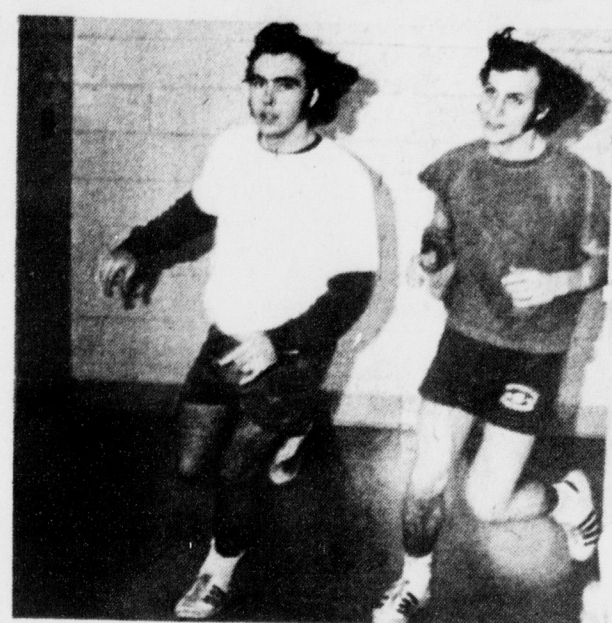
the increase in publicity for women's athletic programs and a new attitude on the part of women generally, Mikles said.

The most popular course among women is dance, especially modern and interpretive dancing, he said. Seven or eight sections are offered each term.

The combative sports attract men almost exclusively, especially wrestling and hockey.

The department tries to offer as many coed sections of courses as possible because of the social benefits for the students. It gives women and men an opportunity to appreciate each other and what they can do, Mikles explained.

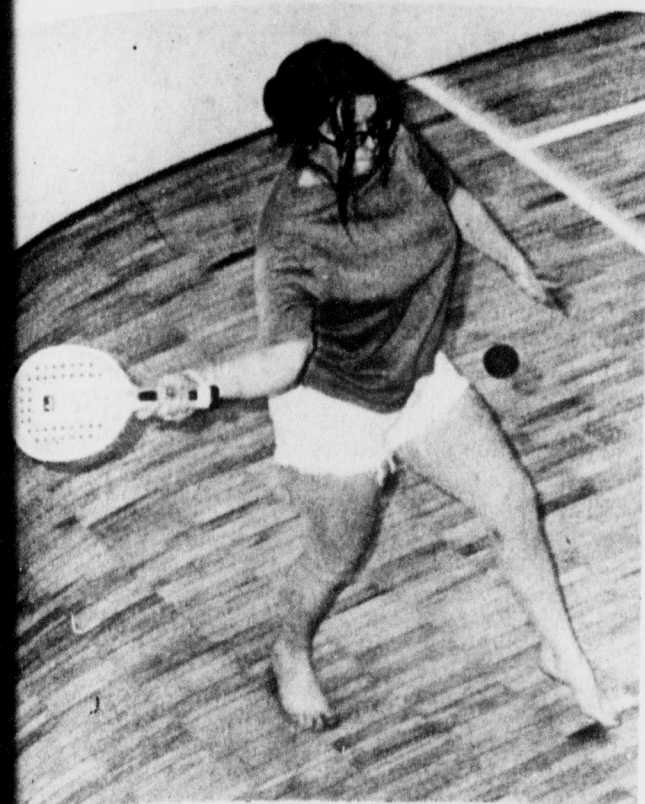
Tennis, golf, skiing and bowling remain among the courses students want most.



Jogging 102?

Though there is no class specifically for jogging enthusiasts, the HPR department has expanded its courses and improved personnel since requirements were dropped.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



Busy batter

Paddleball is becoming an increasingly popular sport now that students are taking HPR courses for fun and recreation.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

CORVAIR FINDINGS

Nader disputes tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader Saturday accused government engineers of "rigging" road tests to disprove his claim that General Motors' (GM) Corvair car was dangerously unstable.

In a long-running controversy over the safety of the rear-engine compact Corvair, Nader charged that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's engineers withheld "or pressed data" on 1960 Corvairs to protect GM.

Nader said he would hold a rally against court action rule.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — About 300 persons gathered Saturday to protest U.S. Supreme Court action that struck down abortion laws as Michigan's.

At Nader's request, the Transportation Dept. agreed to conduct an investigation of the Corvair. In July, 1972, the government announced that it found the Corvair was not basically unstable, but did require the driver to exercise some steering precautions in making sharp turns.

Nader told Magnuson in the letter Saturday that the

claim, a spokesman for the agency said: "Our report stands on its own feet. If Nader wants to challenge it, let him take it to the courts."

General Motors, which stopped manufacturing the car in 1969, said it had no immediate comment on the Nader charge.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, D - Wash., Nader urged Congress to investigate the safety agency, terming it "a national disgrace" that improper tests were conducted on the Corvair.

The controversy over the Corvair was triggered by a book Nader wrote in 1964, titled "Unsafe At Any Speed." Nader claimed the Corvair was "prone to turnover on sharp turns."

GM denied the charges, contending that the Corvair was not any more unstable than any other small, rear-engine car.

At Nader's request, the Transportation Dept. agreed to conduct an investigation of the Corvair. In July, 1972, the government announced that it found the Corvair was not basically unstable, but did require the driver to exercise some steering precautions in making sharp turns.

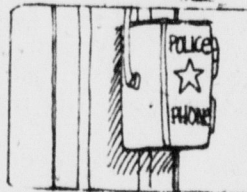
Nader told Magnuson in the letter Saturday that the

safety agency's engineers withheld key test data "to achieve the objective of exonerating General Motors."

According to Nader, the engineers found that lightly loaded Corvairs - "as they would be with one or two

occupants" - would roll over on turns.

The engineers "scrapped the lightly loaded Corvair tests, and conducted stability tests with Corvairs which were heavily loaded with test weights and equipment, Nader said.



POLICE BRIEFS

CAMPUS POLICE REPORTED an East Lansing resident was bitten by a squirrel early Sunday morning while feeding the squirrel peanuts on the sidewalk behind West McDonel Hall. The man was given a tetanus shot at University Health Center and then released.

A NONSTUDENT FROM Okemos, arrested Saturday morning for drunk and disorderly conduct near Snyder Hall, was also charged with violation of the Controlled Substances Act when police discovered a bottle allegedly containing marijuana while searching him as he was taken into custody.

A VARSITY PIZZA delivery man reported that five pizzas and four bottles of pop, with a total value of \$12.80, were stolen from his vehicle while he was making a delivery early Saturday morning at Snyder Hall.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Ann Arbor nonstudent was arrested at the Ice Arena Friday during a hockey game for drunk and disorderly conduct. In the process of being taken into custody he resisted arrest, police said, and was taken to Ingham County jail and charged with being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest. He was later released on his own recognizance.

AN MSU GRADUATE student reported that a watch valued at \$80 and \$3 in currency had been taken from the student's locker in the Women's IM between 1:30 and 2:15 P.M. Saturday. The student also reported an earlier theft Jan. 28 of \$70 in currency during the same time period. The student said the lockers had been locked in both cases.

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A tradition of more than 1,000 years of Yugoslav cultural heritage

Tickets are available at the MSU Union, weekdays, 8:15-4:30. PUBLIC: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50, and University Series Season Tickets.

NOW IN SECOND PLACE

Icers sweep pair from 'M'



Open net

Spartan winger Mark Calder fires his second goal of the game past Michigan goalie Robbie Moore and into an open net in the Spartans 8-5 victory over the Wolverines Saturday in Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Injuries continued to plague the MSU hockey team over the weekend as the Spartans whipped arch-rival Michigan twice, beating U-M 8-5 Saturday in Ann Arbor after pulling out a 6-5 decision Friday at Demonstration Hall on two late goals.

The hard-fought victories moved the icers up a notch in the WCHA standings into second place, three points in back of Denver. Wisconsin dropped out of the second slot after losing both games of an eight-point series with Michigan Tech.

Defenseman Chris Murfey suffered a severe charley horse midway through Friday's contest and missed the game in Ann Arbor.

"We lost one of our steadiest defensemen," Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented. "We have to get him ready for the

Wisconsin series this weekend."

Another top Spartan defenseman, Norm Barnes, was also out of Friday's contest because of his game misconduct against Notre Dame, and thus MSU's all-American candidate, defenseman Bob Boyd, played the final 30 minutes of the game without a rest.

MSU suffered a scare early in the Saturday game when winger Denny Olmstead went crashing into the boards behind Ron Clark head first and was knocked unconscious. Darl Bolton replaced Olmstead on the line and gained an assist.

Olmstead had a headache after the game but Bessone said he should be ready for this weekend.

Defenseman Paul Pavelich and center Tom Ross both played well on bad ankles, the latter getting a goal and two assists Saturday.

Penalties played a major role in both games, with U-M complaining bitterly on several calls by the officials. Twenty-three penalties were called Friday, including nine in the final 10 minutes of the contest, six against the Wolverines.

After just squeaking by the Wolverines Friday, the Spartans regained their touch Saturday, taking an 8-2 lead after two periods before the Wolverines scored three quick goals in the final stanza.

Captain Bill Sipola, who scored two goals the first time he played in the

Michigan Coliseum this season, repeated the feat with two tallies in the opening period.

Mark Calder also scored twice, each member of the freshman line, Ross, John Sturges and Brendon Moroney scored and Frank DeMarco added the other Spartan marker.

"We skated much better tonight," Bessone said after the game. "Michigan went after us in the second period and the kids kept their heads and played the way they should."

Barnes returned to action Saturday and played a strong game.

"Our defensemen played well and Barnes played exceptionally well," Bessone commented.

In one of the wildest games played at Dem Hall in recent years, MSU scored two times in the final minute and a half Friday to take a 6-5 victory away from U-M.

MSU took a 3-2 advantage in the last stanza but found themselves down 5-4 with just over one minute remaining. The flurry of penalties had given the Spartans several power play opportunities and the icers finally cashed in with 1:16 left as Steve Colp flipped one over fallen Michigan goalie Robbie Moore to tie the game.

Just 19 seconds later, Colp fed Calder on a breakaway and the high-scoring Spartan winger beat Moore for the winner.

High point effort foiled as g-men finish second

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Every week we improve our score, and every week we meet a team on the wing," MSU coach George Szypula said. "We're not discouraged by the fact that we lost to some of the top teams in the country. We'd like to win as many duals as possible during the regular season, for us, the Big Ten meet in March is our season."

Against Indiana State University Saturday night, the Spartan gymnastics team scored its highest point total of the season, but bowed to ISU 163.3-158.15.

Friday night MSU swept both of its events, beating Western Michigan University 156.3-142.5 and Illinois State University 156.3-155.45.

Against Indiana State, MSU was unable to make an event, either by individual or score. However, Balhorn did take honors in the all-around with a score of 29.9.

The bright spot for the Spartans was the

performance of Van Wie in the all-around. A freshman, Van Wie scored 49.5, just missing the coveted 50 point mark for all-around men.

"I was really impressed with Indiana State," Szypula explained. "I figured that they would score high, but 163 points is just outstanding. From what I've seen of Indiana State here, I'd have to rate them as a very serious contender for the NCAA title."

The meet with Illinois State was another cliff hanger, with MSU down .05 going into the last event, the horizontal bar. Randy Balhorn and Glenn Hime paced MSU with scores of 9.1 each and a fine performance by Bernie Van Wie, with a score of 8.95, made MSU a winner.

Leading the way in the all-around for MSU were Balhorn and Ken Factor. Balhorn and Factor took first and second place meet honors with scores of 52.85 and 49.4, respectively.

"I was pleased with our team's performance this weekend," Szypula commented. "I'm still concerned with our performance on the side horse and the parallel bars. If we can start hitting on those two events we should be able to hit the 160 point mark."

Bankers take easy victory from Central women, 80-33

The MSU women's swimming team, taking nine place honors and dominating every event, won an easy 80-33 victory over Central Michigan University.

Everyone swam very well in this meet," Joan Campbell was also first place winner. Lunsford took first place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.7 and Campbell took first place in the one meter diving event with 178.9 points.

Sophomores Cheryl Lunsford and Jane Waldie were also top point winners for MSU squad. Solomon took first place in the 50 fly with a time of 1:05.7 and the 200 individual fly with 229.2. Waldie took first place in the 50 stroke with 35.3 and in 100 breaststroke with

"The co-captains Jane Waldie and Cheryl Solomon contribute a lot to the team," Barch said. "They are almost always the big point winners."

Sophomores Cheryl Lunsford and Jane Waldie were also top point winners for MSU squad. Solomon took first place in the 50 fly with a time of 1:05.7 and the 200 individual fly with 229.2. Waldie took first place in the 50 stroke with 35.3 and in 100 breaststroke with

The women's gymnastics team also made a fine showing over the weekend when it took second place in a quadrangular meet held in Pennsylvania. Clarion (Penn.), Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and MSU participated in the meet.

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TONIGHT

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Fencers' first loss issued by Illinois

The MSU fencers suffered their first defeat of the 1973 season at the hands of Illinois Saturday, but also chalked up wins over Chicago (Illinois) and Tri-State in the quadrangular meet at the Men's IM.

MSU was downed, 17-10, by Illinois, last year's Big

Ten champions, but continued its winning ways by puncturing Chicago, 21-6, and slaying Tri-State, 16-11. The Spartan unit now holds an 8-1 season record.

In the Illinois contest, MSU lost foil and epee, but won saber.

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20	3.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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CAMARO CONVERTIBLE - 1969, V-8, 4 speed, radio. Runs like new. \$1,595. 372-2072. 1-2-5

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CHEVY 1963, clean, good running condition, best offer of \$80. 353-3592 or 353-3879. 2-2-3

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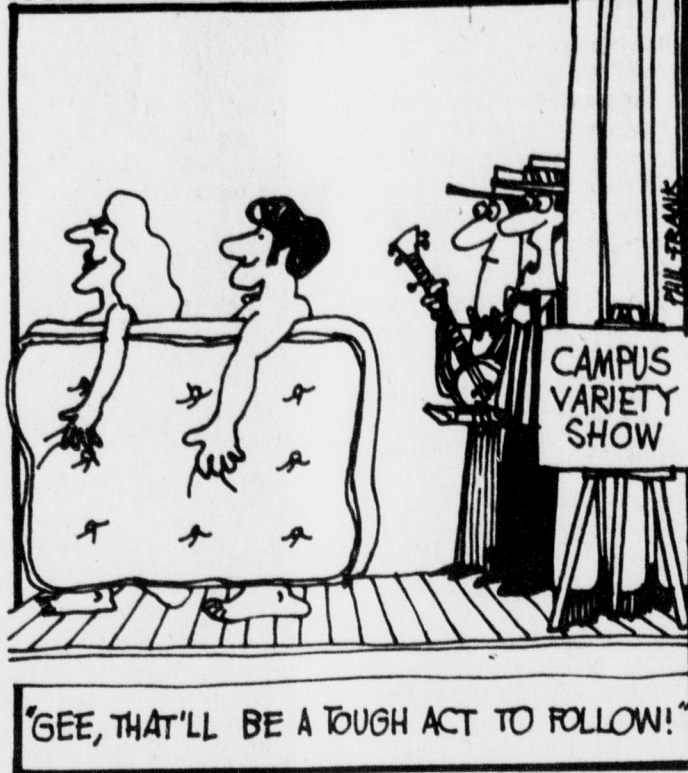
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Apartments

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 10-2-8

SUBLEASE 3 girls Spring and/or summer term. Near campus. Phone 332-2912 after 5pm. 5-2-6

SUBLET TWO bedroom apartment, Spring, Abbott Road, parking. 332-1127 after 5pm. 10-2-15

GIRL FOR immediate occupancy, own room on Charles. \$75. 351-4765. 2-2-5

AIRPORT NEAR - 1 bedroom upper, appliances furnished, \$33 weekly. 482-5774. 4-2-6

GIRL to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 482-3778 after 5pm. 4-2-6

CAPITOL 12 blocks - modern brick duplex. 3 bedrooms, appliances, garage, basement. Students or family. 485-4576. Call after 4pm. 5-2-8

CHRISTIAN GIRL wants to sublet immediately, close, \$61/ month. 351-1002. 3-2-6

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, \$140, utilities paid, no cats. 1011 East Hazel (South Pennsylvania). 484-6728 after 5pm. 3-2-6

APARTMENT FOR 1 man. Three blocks from campus. \$55 per month. No car. Call Plum Line Maintenance, 349-3799, leave name and phone number. Will call evenings. 5-2-5

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment, 4 man. Sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-5

Houses

STUDENTS LARGE clean 6 rooms, carpeted, furnished, \$220/ month. 482-4678 before 5pm. 349-3258 after 5pm. 5-2-6

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted, 5 minute drive from campus. 349-0649. 5-2-6

FACULTY MEMBERS - furnished home, security deposit required and references. TU2-1267. 3-2-5

WANTED: 3,4 or 5 bedroom house. MSU vicinity. 337-1010, 351-0042. 5-2-9

EAST LANSING - 1750 Coolidge Road. New 3 bedroom deluxe duplex. Families, no pets. Available March 1st. Phone 372-5920. 5-2-9

1 PERSON FOR 4 person house. Private bedroom. Call 489-5960. 5-2-9

FARM HOUSE, prefer married couple. \$125/ month plus utilities. Deposit and reference. Available February 12th. 676-1558, Mason. 3-2-6

CLOSE TO campus, own room, furnished, utilities paid. Co-ed. 351-8231. 3-2-6

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom suburban house. Completely furnished, carpeted. 351-1995. 2-2-5

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, with furniture. Northeast Lansing, 1720 David, \$175. Also, 417 North Francis, \$150. 485-4917. 3-2-6

SINGLE, DOUBLE in Co-ed house. Nicely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, free laundry. Very close. 332-8965. 0-3-2-5

Rooms

Rooms

GUY NEEDED for private room in East Lansing. Furnished, electric, \$220; Blue Ridge, clean, carpeted, free parking. \$75 per month for 6 month lease. \$70 for 12 month lease. All utilities included. Call Dave at 351-0473 after 5pm. 0-2-2-8

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-2-2-8

ROOM in house for girl, about \$60, no lease. 489-3660. 3-2-6

MEN, SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$75 monthly. 131 Bogue. 337-9091. 5-2-8

ROOM in quiet house, 353-6720, 12 - 3pm or look over after 7:30pm, 648 Virginia. 5-2-7

LANSING EMPLOYED student male. Kitchen privileges, share study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished. References. Close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-2-6

GIRL to share 2 bedroom house, South side. \$90/ month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 393-5148. 5-2-5

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-2-2-8

For Sale

TACS - C.C.M. Excellent condition. Size 10 1/2. \$50. Hockey pads also. 355-6864. 5-2-5

FIREPLACE WOOD - seasoned oak. Delivered. Call 482-1002 after 5pm. 5-2-7

TREASURE CHEST SECONDHAND STORE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
116 N. Main - PERRY 625-3188

AMP - AA-15 100 watts R.M.S. Excellent condition. Call 355-6864. 5-2-5

G.E. SELF CLEANING range, excellent condition, white, \$200. Kenmore 3 cycle WASHER, electric DRYER, white, excellent condition, \$165. 349-9310. 5-2-5

SPEAKERS - SANSUI Sp-30. Excellent Condition. \$100 for the pair. 355-6864. 5-2-5

LIBERTY COIN SHOP
for silver coins pays 34% and up for silver coins
223 Abbott Road
Next to State Theatre.

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera. Crown Graphic 4x5 view camera. TEAC A-4010-SL stereo tape deck. Sony TC-228 stereo 8-track recorder. 1000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lenses, binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapesters. Used snow skis and boots, \$5 up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-2-8

POCKET TAPE recorder. Books. 1835-1950. Photocopy machine. Music records, 1930 - 1960. Other items. 489-7255. 3-2-6

1957 STRATOCASTER, Peavy 250. (R.M.S.) with 6 1/2" speakers. 332-3495. 3-2-6

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Tone Master amplifier. Good for beginners, \$120, or offer. 882-5029. 5-2-8

GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of all makes and calibers. Over 600 guns in stock. For best price in Southern Michigan see BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2 block south of Post office annex, at 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 15-2-12

GUITAR, FENDER amplifier, Leslie cabinet, excellent condition, all accessories, \$400. 1-834-2364. 1-2-5

TRUMPET - CONN Constellation. Excellent condition. Selling at half price. 355-2567. 3-2-7

ALL KINDS of knitted and crocheted items. Low prices. 694-9057. 5-2-9

OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-9

For Sale

GUITARS GIBSON SG electric, \$220; Blue Ridge, \$250; EB-0, \$110. 355-6822. 5-2-7

OVER 250 Avon bottles for sale. Call 641-6673. 5-2-7

THREE PAIR Bobby Brooks slacks, size 7 - 9. Fashionable, wool. 655-1611. 3-2-5

20 GALLON aquarium with wrought iron stand, hood, filter, \$50. 332-6056 after 5pm. 3-2-5

FISHER 202 stereo receiver, warranty, \$195; Sony TC-127 cassette player, \$115. 332-4504. 3-2-5

ATTENTION: BIOLOGY PHYSICAL SCIENCE GENERAL SCIENCE MAJORS
All College of Natural Science, and other majors, interested in making application for teacher certification programs in Biology, Physical Science, and General Science should note the following dates.

Deadline to submit completed applications for Spring Term 1973 will be February 23, 1973. Notification of action will be mailed by March 9, 1973, in time for early registration.

SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS TEACHING CENTER
E-37 McDonell Hall
355-1725

NEW ACOUSTIC 360B, \$400; Fender precision bass, \$200. Electro - voice mike, \$50. 371-4385. 10-2-9

STEREO TURNTABLE dual 10-90SK, wood base, dust cover, excellent, \$95. Pair speakers, ALTEC, Lansing, Santanas, \$300. 372-3671. 3-2-7

VIVITAR LENSES T-4, 135 mm, \$55. New. Must sell! 355-0525. 1-2-5

HEAD 360, Look Reiker men's, 8, ski rack, poles, must sell. Telecaster guitar. 371-4582. 3-2-6

BUILD A better body, barbells, dumbbells, extra weights. 339-9383. 3-2-6

SCUBA GEAR - Complete outfit, good condition, must sell 339-9383. 3-2-6

Animals

MUST SELL Quarter horse Gelding and 1/2 Arab mare. \$300 each negotiable. English saddles, \$50. 1-589-8400. 3-2-5

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. \$75 and \$100. 655-3722. 2-2-6

STANDARD POODLES 8 weeks old, Dame and Sire registered, Torchlight line of Champions. 332-6774. X-3-2-5

INDY 1970, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, fireplace, outside shed, porch. \$400 down and take over payments. Phone 393-6848. 5-2-9

Mobile Homes

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANT COUNSELING. 372-0-2-2-8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sacred chest
8. Mrs. Nixon
9. Gigantic
11. Well behaved
12. Herb of grace
13. Flightless bird
14. Patron saint of sailors
15. Mistake
17. Scold
19. Jacob's son
20. Aliivates
24. Stout
26. Viper28. Dissolve
29. Nurse shark
31. Silk worm
33. Candiant tree
34. Bitter
36. Love god
38. Baking dish
42. Applianee
45. Later
46. Hard wood
47. Decade
48. Endure
49. Turmeric
50. Determined
51. OtherDOWN
1. Enclosed field
law
2. Part
3. Out-and-outDUET SWAG
MANNA TILL
AMITY ANSA
MOOR FIX
ANNEXED IS
SAW NOY
INGOT SOL
NEAL SENAT
CAN ANTE
URBANE AT
SELDOME SHI
DEANS SE1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 1

Campbell's
Tomato Soup

10 3/4-Oz Wt Can **7¢** Limit 3 With Coupon

Save Up To 6¢

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

16-Oz Returnables
Coca-Cola

16-Fl Oz Btls **8 75¢**

Save Up To 30¢

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Royal Rock
Turkeys

16/up lb **33¢** Lb

Empire 10 to 14 lb Turkeys 49¢ Lb

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Polar Pak

Ice Milk

64-Fl Oz Ctn

58¢

Kroger

Cottage Cheese

16-Oz Wt Ctn

28¢

Bil Mar Boneless All Dark Meat

Turkey Roast

3 1/2-Lb Roast

Lb

59¢

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



Copyright, 1973, The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

PRICES AND COUPONS GOOD THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1973 IN LANSING AND E. LANSING

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

With Coupon

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 3/4-Oz Wt Can **7¢** Limit 3

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Coupon Good thru Feb. 11, 1973 at local Kroger Stores.

Kroger Coffee 32-Oz Wt Can **\$1.18** with coupon and \$7.50 purchase

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Coupon Good thru Feb. 11, 1973

Excedrin PM Btl Of 30 **18¢**

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Coupon Good thru Feb. 11, 1973

20¢ OFF! on the purchase of 1-lb pkg

Diamond Shelled Walnuts or 8-oz pkg Shelled Pecans (In the Produce Department)

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Coupon Good thru Feb. 11, 1973

Kotex Napkins Pkg Of 40 **97¢**

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Coupon Good thru Feb. 11, 1973

Mel-O-Soft 24-Oz Wt Loaf

Giant White Bread 3 For **89¢**

Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **6 1/2¢**

Corn or Peas 16-Oz Wt Can **5¢** For **1¢**

Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **28¢**

Liquid Detergent 32-Fl Oz Btl **4¢** For **1¢**

Kroger Coffee

32-Oz Wt Can **\$1.18** With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase

Save Up To 40¢

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

Everyday Xtra Low Prices!

Red Hawaiian Punch

46-Fl Oz Can **34¢**

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb Bag **55¢**

Franco American Spaghetti..... 15 1/4-Oz Wt Can 17¢

Breast O' Chicken Tuna..... 6 1/2-Oz Wt Can 39¢

Kroger Tomato Soup..... 10 3/4-Oz Wt Can 10¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn

12-Oz Wt Can **21¢**

All-Purpose Crisco..... 48-Oz Wt Can 89¢

Jif Peanut Butter..... 12-Oz Wt Jar 46¢

Henri's Tastee Dressing... 16-Fl Oz Btl 73¢

Velveeta

32-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

Campbell's Tomato Juice..... 46-Fl Oz Can 39¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail..... 17-Oz Wt Can 27¢

Campbell's Pork & Beans..... 16-Oz Wt Can 17¢

Swift Prem..... 12-Oz Wt Can 56¢

Gerber Strained Baby Foods..... 4 1/2-Oz Wt Jar 9¢

Asst. Puffs..... 200-Ct Pkg 28¢

Laundry Detergent Tide..... 49-Oz Wt Pkg 79¢

Beef Alpo..... 14 1/2-Oz Wt Can 28¢

Jumbo Bounty Towels

Jumbo Roll **35¢**

Quartered Imperial Margarine 16-Oz Wt Pkg 42¢

Dessert Topping Cool Whip..... Qt Ctn 49¢

Kraft Halfmoon Colby Cheese..... 10-Oz Wt Pkg 63¢

Kroger Cream Cheese..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 28¢

Clover Valley Quarter Margarine..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 17¢

Antiseptic Listerine..... 14-Fl Oz Btl 69¢

Toothpaste Colgate..... 5-Oz Wt Tube 62¢

Liquid Prell..... 7-Fl Oz Btl 53¢

Regular Aqua Net

13-Fl Oz Can **48¢**

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Round or Swiss Steak

\$1.38

Regular Price \$1.69 Lb

Whole - Sliced Free **Pork Loin** Lb **79¢**

Serve-N-Save **Wieners** 3 Lb Pkg **1 1/2¢**

Farmer Peet

Whole Boneless Bonanza Hams

88¢

Farmer Peet Half Boneless Bonanza Hams 98¢ Lb

Serve-N-Save COV Chunk **Braunschweiger** Lb **49¢**

Herrud Bulk **Ring Bologna** Lb **78¢**

Fillets **Red Snapper** Lb **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Vine Ripe **Tomatoes** 8 For **5¢**

Texas White or Ruby Red Grapefruit or Juice Oranges

8 89¢

Lb Bag

Your Choice

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price