

Senate passes resolution to end coastal dock strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a five voluntary agreement in the Senate voted Tuesday to end the 123-day West Coast dock strike.

R. Harris, D - Okla., and Lowell Weicker, R - Conn. cast the dissenting votes. The measure provides for termination of the arbitration proceedings at any time a voluntary settlement of all issues is certified to the secretary of labor by both sides.

The vote in favor of the emergency dock strike proposal requested by President Nixon, came after the Senate rejected, 42 - 39 an amendment to provide a permanent machinery for settling disputes in the transportation industries.

Debate on the compulsory arbitration bill was under way when announcement of a tentative agreement to arbitrate remaining issues voluntarily reached the Senate floor.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D - N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R - N.Y., its ranking Republican, said the agreement came as no surprise and was anticipated in the legislation itself, with a provision to terminate proceedings upon voluntary settlement.

The Senate measure provides for immediate end to the strike and no resumption for at least 18 months.

Binding arbitration would be completed in 40 days.

Alternating methods are provided for selection of the arbitration panel.

Before reaching a final vote on the

emergency bill the Senate rejected an amendment to add permanent machinery for dealing with crippling strikes in the transportation industry.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R - Ore., who offered the amendment patterned after legislation requested by the Nixon administration nearly two years ago, said if it had been on the books there would have been no dock strike.

The amendment would have provided the President a sequence of options — a 15-day extension of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction for final negotiation, partial operation of the affected industry and selection by an impartial arbiter of either the last offer of management or of labor.

The Packwood amendment drew support from Republican senators, but Williams said its adoption would cause problems with the House getting final congressional action.

The House Labor Committee approved a resolution authorizing a 60-day injunction against a portion of the strike.



Angela salutes

Angela Davis raises her arm in a "black power salute" as she enters the Santa Clara County Courtroom Tuesday for pre-trial hearings. Following her are defense attorneys Doris Walker and Leo Branton Jr.

AP Wirephoto

Policeman assaulted trying to stop robbery

Policeman from the Dept. of Public Safety was assaulted with a tire iron early this morning while trying to prevent a nonstudent from allegedly using a vending machine in the Natural Hall.

Police said that officer Roger C. Herman, 25, answered a call from a student worker at 6:31 a.m. Tuesday to a man attempting to break into vending machines. Police said that Herman, with another officer, chased the man to the second floor of Giltner Hall.

The Herman was wrestling with the man and attempting to make an arrest,

police said the man beat Herman over the head with a tire iron. Police said Herman was hit in the stomach and ribs and received a concussion from a blow to the head.

During the scuffle, Herman fired two shots at the man but missed.

MSU police report that East Lansing Police finally arrested the man, a nonstudent from Lansing, outside the Physics-Astronomy Building, inside a window well. He was transported to the Dept. of Public Safety's headquarters and was held for arraignment later in East Lansing District Court.

Police identified the man as Walter McMullen, 19, of Lansing. He was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and was placed in jail after failure to post \$8,000 bond.

Herman was taken to Sparrow Hospital with lacerations to the scalp. He reportedly received nine stitches and was released in good condition. He will be off work for an indefinite period of time because of the concussion.

Adams to talk

Adams, professor of economics, will speak at a Communications Dept. forum about his experiences as president at 3 p.m. today in 106B Hall. All are welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL DANGER DENIED

Council rejects city building ban

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Ecology came out the loser in an improbable fight with a medium-cost housing development Monday as the East Lansing City Council turned down a proposal to impose a building ban within the city limits.

In a narrow 3-2 vote, the council voted down a motion made by Councilman George Griffiths that would have banned

any construction in East Lansing which would add to the flow of waste to the sewage treatment plant. They also granted a request from local developer Francis Fine to rezone an area along Coolidge Road to be developed as a medium-cost housing unit.

Griffiths said he had sought to propose such a ban since he first came on the council in November 1971. He charged that overloaded facilities at the treatment plant have already resulted in polluting the Red Cedar River and that the addition of more housing units at this time would only result in further pollution.

"I asked for this ban the first night I attended — ever since I became aware of what we're doing to the Red Cedar River," Griffiths said. "But I am troubled that this particular thing came up at this time."

Fine warned that there would be many implications to the proposed ban which the council had to consider and charged that the effect of continued building in the city would be negligible concerning the treatment facilities. He said approximately 88,000 people are currently connected to

the plant and the 186-unit development he was planning would contribute only .04 per cent increase to present operations.

"Are you also prepared to tell Dr. Wharton that he can't add another 400 people in the University, or prepared not to invite a convention of 1000 people?" Fine asked. "We won't add one iota of harm."

Fine added that representatives of the Michigan State Housing Commission had approved of the site for his development and warned that funds for the project

would be in jeopardy if the ban was imposed.

"We consider that nonhousing of poor people is an abomination, too," Fine said. "If you decide on a moratorium, you will have effectively abolished it. Priorities become important because this will also be a no vote to bring any underprivileged people to East Lansing."

Phil Bozzo, member of the Coalition for Human Survival, challenged Fine's assertion, however, and charged that the development is actually aimed at

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Shoplifting arrests rise since Jan. 1, judge claims

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger said Tuesday that there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people apprehended for shoplifting since Jan. 1.

He attributes the increase in arrests to local store merchants implementing more stringent security systems to curb shoplifting, and to the fact that more arrests have always been made at the beginning of a term.

Schoenberger said that roughly 50 per cent of the shoplifting cases that are tried in his court involve University students. He also estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the arrests made for petty theft involve people under 25 years of age.

A records check with the 54th District Court showed that there have been 36 convictions for shoplifting since Jan. 1, 1972. During the same time period last year, 16 convictions were made.

Anyone arrested for shoplifting is formally charged with larceny from a building — a felony. However, Schoenberger said that the court is usually lenient and will reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.

Schoenberger said that he usually imposes a maximum fine of \$100 on the shoplifter, and assigns a written essay that asks the person to express his thoughts about shoplifting in general, and the specific experiences from his own arrest.

The essay is designed to show the consequences of an arrest for shoplifting, including the humiliation of the actual arrest, the booking process at the police station, and the negative effect an arrest may have on a future job application.

"98 per cent of the essays show that the person is sincerely sorry," Schoenberger said. He also pointed out that the person's thoughts as expressed in the essay do not affect his fine or punishment.

MSU police have made 23 arrests for shoplifting since the beginning of winter term and the majority of the arrests have been made in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center.

James Howick, manager of the MSU Bookstore, said that he is implementing a plainclothes security personnel force to watch for shoplifters in the store. He

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Jury picked for trial of Harrisburg 7

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in Tuesday to try the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants on charges that they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger as a gesture of opposition to the Vietnam War.

Jury selection was completed after 2½ weeks of trial, during which prosecution and defense focused on the religious attitudes of prospective jurors, questioning them at length about their views of political activism by priests and nuns.

In addition to Berrigan, two of the

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PANEL ISSUES REPORT

Bargaining effect seen

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

After nearly one year of work, the Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining issued this week a 39-page report on collective bargaining in higher education and its possible impact on MSU.

Though empowered by the Elected Faculty Council (EFC) to make specific recommendations, the committee declined to do so.

The committee will request that the EFC receive the report as an information document for distribution to the entire faculty.

Sections of the report deal with bargaining models for university faculties, composition of the bargaining unit,

procedures for the selection or rejection of a bargaining agent and the impact of bargaining on compensation and work load.

Other sections include the impact of collective bargaining on the academic governance system, grievance and job security under collective bargaining and the position of potential bargaining agencies at MSU.

Also included in the report is a chart of the current status of collective bargaining in four-year colleges and universities.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining was initially created on April 20, 1971.

In compiling its report, the committee held hearings with individuals in the MSU

community who wished to express viewpoints, with representatives of the two prospective bargaining agents at MSU and with Central Michigan University personnel who had been involved in the actual process of bargaining at that university.

"During the summer a great deal of contact by correspondences, by telephone and in personal conferences was made with key people in institutions throughout the country where collective bargaining was either established or under consideration," according to the preface to the report.

"The committee also interviewed the present and past chairmen of major university committees as faculty persons

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Shirley Ripplinger, Southfield junior, demonstrates one of the varied methods of shoplifting used in local stores. The consequences of being caught, though, far outway the value of any object that might be taken, according to Maurice E. Schoenberger, 54th District Court judge.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



"I know for a fact that under present FCC regulations, National Cable is in violation."

George Colburn
East Lansing city councilman

See story this page.

Britain orders dimout

The British government decided Tuesday in London to declare a state of emergency and order a dimout to conserve power because of the five-week-old coal strike.

The decision is expected to take effect today.

A government spokesman said the first restriction will be a ban on floodlighting and advertising signs. Power stations and generating plants will then make cuts on a rotating basis, the spokesman said.

Coal stockpiles dwindled at power depots, and violence erupted in the Midlands between police and picketing miners attempting to keep supplies from reaching a large coke depot in Birmingham.

Malta takes no ultimatum

Talks on the future of military bases in Malta collapsed Tuesday in Rome when Prime Minister Dom Mintoff reacted in fury to a take-it-or-leave-it package from Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We will take no ultimatum," the leader of Malta told newsmen in an angry voice. "Malta is not a colony."

Mintoff, Defense Minister Lord Carrington of Britain and the NATO secretary-general, Joseph Luns broke up their morning meeting after less than five hours of talks in two days. They went home.

Brandt expects ratification

Chancellor Willy Brandt declared on Tuesday in Bonn, Germany he is confident that the West German parliament will ratify his nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

He said there is "no sensible and realistic alternative" to his policy of reconciliation with Communist Eastern Europe.

Brandt spoke at a luncheon for foreign correspondents on the eve of the opening debate on the treaties' ratification in the Bundesrat, the upper house of parliament.



BRANDT

Canadian unemployment high

Unemployment in Canada rose to 7.7 per cent of the work force - higher than the United States - in January.

Statistics Canada reported to day showed that 665,000 Canadians were out of work last month, 135,000 more than in December.

'No elections' declared

President Hugo Banzer Suarez declared on Tuesday in La Paz, Bolivia that no elections will be held in Bolivia until his military-civilian regime has eradicated an "inheritance of anarchy."

"When the country has been constitutionalized," the 45-year-old army colonel said in an interview, "The road toward elections will certainly be followed."

Appeals court orders stay

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a stay Tuesday in the Richmond metropolitan school consolidation order and ordered an accelerated hearing on the appeal for the week of April 10.

But the court said that to prevent any unnecessary delay if the lower court decision is affirmed, the state Board of Education might require the Richmond and Henrico and Chesterfield County school divisions to proceed with tentative planning for the consolidation.

Textile deficit to improve

The nation recorded a trade deficit in textiles of almost \$2 billion last year, its worst in history, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday in Washington.

But department officials said the textile deficit should improve this year with the signing of new voluntary agreements with Southeastern Asia countries to limit exports to the United States.

They said also the new currency settlement should help the textile trade picture as upward valuation of key foreign currency makes textile imports more expensive.

Council asks cable TV study

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council has ordered City Manager John Patriarche to investigate recent activities of the National Cable Television Service in the city to see if they are in violation of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations.

City Councilman George Colburn said that recent work to install cable lines between Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue, particularly

along Marigold Street could be in violation of FCC requirements. He said he was concerned that the city may not have a new cable television ordinance prepared by the time National Cable's license runs out April 30.

"I would like to communicate our concern to them over the dilemma we're in as a city council dealing with a tremendously complex situation," Colburn said. "We should urge they cooperate with us in adopting an ordinance for the city and express our concern over continued construction

which could be used as a basis for their continued operation after May 1.

"I know for a fact that under present FCC regulations, National Cable is in violation," he said.

Colburn also charged that cable installation fees in student areas were quite high and said that other companies have charged only 75 cents, as opposed to National Cable's \$5. He also questioned certain construction and sales techniques.

Patriarche said he had received no complaints about the company, but noted that the present ordinance allows the city manager to suspend the company's license if he shows cause. City Attorney Jack Learned said that another draft of the proposed ordinance is now being completed and should be ready before the current license expires.

Patriarche added Tuesday that it may take several weeks to complete the investigation.

The council also acted on several other controversial issues during a 5 hour marathon meeting, including the approval of new voter registration procedures, a report on the peripheral route, and a vote to defer action on an additional subsidy for the Capital Area Transit Authority.

The council voted to implement a series of recommendations from City Clerk Beverly Collizzi for voter registration, including:

- Permanent registration facilities using secretaries, office personnel at the City Building, office personnel at the Internal Center, and head resident adviser, graduate adviser, or resident assistant in each residence on campus.

- A door-to-door canvass of the entire city by volunteers, trained, deputized by and in the direction of the city clerk.

- Special registration sites with the permission of the city clerk, property owner or manager.

- Deputy registrar training sessions. Applications will be issued by the city clerk. After receiving a report on the peripheral route made by the city engineer and city clerk, the council voted to hold a public hearing. The council was unable to agree on a definite date. The report are being made available in the clerk's office.

Other action on a request from the Capital Area Transit Authority for a subsidy of \$1,519,35 was deferred once again, because of lack of information from the authority. The council voted previously to support a proposal to have the Authority become a municipal department of Lansing, but action on the proposal was postponed until June.

"I don't know why the City of Lansing is reluctant to take over," Patriarche said. "We've already said we would support that move."

Judiciary to list reasons for voiding ASMSU vote

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will release its decision on the voiding of the election of representatives - at-large to the Academic Council next Tuesday, Both Dugger, chairman of the judiciary, said Tuesday.

"The judiciary tries to put a lot of thought into the reasons for its decisions so we will meet again Monday night to write the rationale for the decision," Ms. Dugger said.

Ms. Dugger said the judiciary reached a decision when it met Monday night. She said the judiciary members will spend the week thinking about the reasons for the decision before writing the rationale.

The judiciary heard an appeal Jan. 31 charging that the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) did not have the jurisdiction to void the election

of representatives - at-large to the council. The appeal was filed Jan. 25 by Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations.

Ms. Dugger, Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs and James Reiney, judiciary member, Monday with the Steering Committee of the Academic Council to hear the committee's clarification of the section of the Bylaws for Academic Governance concerning the elections.

The committee members told the judiciary members that the intent of the council was to have an election of nonwhite minorities to the council through an all-student vote.

The election was voided by AUSJ Jan. 24 as a result of an

appeal filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore.

Johnson's appeal requested that the election be voided because the bylaws provided for an election of minority students by the total student community. Johnson said that only minority students should be allowed to vote in the election.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Nixon disavows tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration Tuesday disavowed any intention of raising taxes in the coming fiscal year while congressional

Democrats put pressure on the President to submit loophole-closing tax-reform proposals by March 15.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a letter to Nixon called on the President to submit proposals by March 15 for closing loopholes in the federal income, estate and gifts taxes. And he implied that failure to do so could imperil administration requests for further increases in the federal debt ceiling.

Mills' letter came as a compromise with efforts of several House Democrats to hold up a pending \$20 billion increase in the federal debt ceiling unless Nixon acted to boost revenues by reforms closing loopholes.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who initiated that move, said Mills' move seems to him a happy solution. George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he believes there should be a "moratorium on increasing revenue by increasing tax rates."

"The administration has no

intention of seeking a value-added tax or any kind of tax as it applies to the fiscal 1973 budget," Shultz told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He repeated administration requests for congressional spending restraint and for a spending ceiling set at the \$246-billion level of the president's budget.

Chiding Congress for what he sees as congressional efforts to tell the President how to run his job, Shultz said increases in defense spending are sought for substantive reasons and not to stimulate the economy.

Mills' letter referred to the efforts to link approval of debt-ceiling increases to tax reforms. And it added that proposal of a value-added tax would not be considered tax reform.

The administration has disclosed it is studying the value-added tax, a form of national sales tax, as a means of financing schools and relieving property taxpayers.

Mills wrote Nixon on the presidential economic emergency moves of Aug. 15,

1971, included a proposal to present a tax-reform package

"To me, and to most, this term means a proposal for further elimination of preferences and so-called loopholes in the federal income and gift tax systems."

"If this is what you mean, mind, and I am sure it is, call your attention to the fact that in order for the Congress to take complete action on any proposal you should give benefit of your thinking message... not later than 15, 1972."

'Great Issues

will examine

social reform

Social Reform Revolution will be the topic of the spring term Great course, UC 499.

Thomas Greer, Great chairman, said the course developed in response to requests and in recognition of student voters in the elections.

Ten MSU faculty members will conduct lectures beginning with an anthropological historical review of change continuing through the technology, directed toward social movements and the coercive non-violence.

The discussion will also include violent protest and revolutionary means of changing a social which appears unresponsive to non-violent methods, on areas of Asia and America.

The course is open to seniors regardless of their A student may re-enroll for 12 credit hours.

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SPRING PREVIEW

Need help in selecting courses for Spring Term? See the new College of Social Science Handbook for an outline of all Social Science courses.

Available February 10th at the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, the Counseling Center, each Dean's office and with Academic Advisers in each Social Science College Major Department. If you don't see it, ask for it.

Faulkner rules out Irish unity

Today's meeting will plan the first of a series of weekend rallies intended to demonstrate the the strength of Protestant feeling against any compromise with the IRA's fight to end Ireland's 50 years of partition.

Nixon urges pollution tax to stop sulfur emissions

Ireland's 50 years of partition.

Enrollment data reveals decrease in student body

The second largest class this winter, as was true fall term, is the senior class, constituting 26.1 per cent of the undergraduate students. The freshman class ranks next with 23.4 per cent of the undergraduates. Only 20.4 per cent of the undergraduate students, or 6,564 bodies, are sophomores this winter. The current sophomore class was an abnormally small class in terms of its freshman admissions in fall 1970.



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Bridging the race gap: Bozos without the bus

The Michigan Legislature seems ready to enact another scheme to prevent Michigan children from being bused to achieve racial balance in the schools. Last year they passed a resolution calling for a constitutional convention for the purposes of banning busing forever. So far few other states have followed that lead.

This time around, though, the state's lawmakers are taking another course. A proposed amendment to the state constitution has been introduced by 75 House members. The amendment states, "A student shall not be assigned to, transported to, or compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color, national origin or any other purposes without the prior written approval of the parent or guardian."

Legislative passage is practically assured, which would place the matter on the next statewide election ballot. Chances are good that the public would also ratify the

amendment. The effect of the amendment would be the preservation of the status quo of interracial relations in the state, a less than desirable state of affairs. Busing provides a means to achieve at least an artificial mixing of the races among children at an early age. The effect of busing would be to teach children that there are no essential differences among the races. By making the contacts with members of other races at an early age, children will be less likely to learn racial prejudice.

Without busing no such mixing can occur. Instead, schools would only become integrated as rapidly as neighborhoods become integrated, a process which need not ever occur. Inner city schools are seemingly capable of preserving the present ghetto pathology through unnumbered future generations. They have done a fine job of accomplishing this throughout the present century.

Besides the social question involved with the antibusing amendment, constitutional considerations must also be made. The Supreme Court ruled in 1970 that a similar antibusing amendment to the New York constitution was unconstitutional. Backers of the amendment are hoping that the two new Nixon appointees William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell will help overturn the past decision. However, the court has rarely reversed itself in the past within as short a time period as two or three years.

Although busing will not immediately cure all racial ills, it does provide a means to start bridging the gap between the races. Busing, of course, is inconvenient and costly. However, when compared to the social costs of maintaining present racial barriers, busing suddenly becomes a bargain. Michigan's legislators must come to realize this.

Fruitless

Questionable and arbitrary administrative decisions are par for the course in any bastion of bungling bureaucracy, this hallowed institution of higher learning notwithstanding. The latest local inanity, however, ranks high on the all time list of cake-takers.

The anonymous "they" have recently decided that the apple vending machine now located just off the lobby of the Student Services Building can better "serve" students if moved to the basement of the University Health Center.

If "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," what good is it if you have to go to his office to buy one?



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My wife and I have noticed that certain foods, particularly the legumes, cabbage and eggs, lend themselves to the production of flatulence. What is it about these foods that cause this condition? Also, can the effect be counteracted with another type of food? We live in a small apartment and the odor is sometimes unbearable.

There is a noticeable seasonal variation in the type of letters I receive. Within a few days I received several letters similar to this one, which I can only assume is due to the cold weather driving people indoors. As you can imagine, some of the questions were more difficult to answer than others. I really do not know if men are noisier than women or what the difference is between a silent fart and an explosive one. Fortunately, the present letter is answerable.

The vast bulk of gas that is passed by rectum is produced in the small intestine and large intestine by bacterial action on various foods. The volume of gas and the composition of the gas is determined by the nature of the food material worked upon, as well as by the type of bacteria involved. In fact, the bacterial population changes somewhat in response to different foods ingested.

The legumes (including navy beans, soy beans and lima beans) are pretty wicked gas producers. This seems to occur because they are broken down into low molecular weight carbohydrates and are acted on by a certain type of anaerobic bacteria (they work in the absence of oxygen) that live in the small intestine and colon. Careful experiments have been done to demonstrate the particular part of the bean and the specific bacteria involved.

Gas production from these foods can begin in about six to eight hours after they are ingested and last for as long as 24 hours. Diets high in meat protein produce heavy gasses in larger volumes and eggs seem to do the same thing for some people. Cabbage and other foods are equally infamous in regard to gas

production. However, there does not appear to be a food which cancels out the effects of other foods. As I have indicated in this column before, some of the gasses produced are inflammable.

Among the situations other than dietary ones which influence gas production, anxiety ranks high. There is some dispute over whether air swallowing, often associated with anxiety, increases gas production or whether it just produces more belching. But when a person is anxious his gut works in strange ways. Viral gastrointestinal illnesses and any use of antibiotics can influence the bacterial population of the gut and change gas production.

My question concerns the growth of hair on the penis. I am not worried about this, but I have about a dozen hairs gathered along the left side and underside of the penis but none on the glans. Is this unusual?

Hair on the shaft of the penis is not at all unusual. Usually the situation is just as you describe it, and I have not seen any furry penises; nor have I seen any with hairs on the glans. A lot of people spend a lot of time worrying about the size, shape and appearance of their penises. As with other simple functional devices, the best attitude to take is: If it works, don't worry about it.

To help keep in good physical shape over the winter, I would like to do some jogging. However, I am concerned that the rapid and deep inhalation of cold air might possibly be harmful to my lungs.

Vigorous physical exercise in cold weather can put an added strain on your cardiovascular system. This is of special concern to older men and people who are not in good physical condition. In fact, there have been quite a large number of deaths due to jogging when undertaken with excessive vigor by out-of-shape men. If you have been jogging all along, you probably run a greater risk of frostbite or slipping on the ice than doing damage to your lungs, but all three problems can be remedied by running indoors.

OUR READERS' MIND

In defense of Roland de Mars

To the Editor: To the Chairman, Romance Languages:

I have been recently informed by a friend of the drama now taking place in your department. One of the leading roles is being played by instructor, Roland de Mars — the man who was near singly responsible for making my terms at your school (1966 - 67 & summer, 1968) not only bearable but fairly constructive and enjoyable. Mr. de Mars is undoubtedly one

of the very few professors who I knew during my college experience who, I can say with confidence, made that experience worth having lived it.

Regarding his competence in his field and the superior quality of his teaching his subject, I believe he is the only person (among teachers) who brought French to life for me. He made it a living and joyful thing to learn, in a way that no one else (especially in your department) could ever

seem to do. In addition to Mr. de Mars' wealth of experience both in France and in Africa, he also possesses the gift of a great capacity to share that experience with his students; and his excitement in doing so was always contagious.

Aside from being a brilliant teacher, Mr. de Mars also happened to be, at the time I was studying there, nearly the only instructor (or professor) in your department who made use of the language in the classroom — if they even spoke it at all. The department at MSU sounds very much the same sad joke it was four and five years ago. Fortunately I was able to leave it all and transfer elsewhere.

However, had it not been for Mr. de Mars, I feel quite certain that I would never have pursued my study of French in that country, nor have the opportunities for use of what he taught me; eg. diverse translation and interpreting jobs here in New York. I do not exaggerate when I attribute much of my knowledge, interest, and success in the French language, literature, and people to Roland de Mars. Unfortunately (and fortunately) quite the same drama is taking place in many colleges in this country, i.e.,

the exposure of their many unmet failings and inferiorities by those who would wish to be part of changing it the better. It appears to me that Mr. de Mars will be the much needed overdue messenger of bad news to your department. We are all well aware of the traditional fate of such messengers, and all the others who play the role everywhere, make his entire first — loudly and clearly.

Barbara New York City Feb. 2

Legislature did something

To the Editor:

I am used to the Detroit Free Press editorial writer's thoughtless and unjustified use of "do-nothing" as a descriptive term for the legislature's 1971 session.

I expect better from you — you are close enough to know better — and hopefully you are sharper, more alert and more objective than our friend on the Free Press.

Our lack of scheduling — deadlines — and in some cases the quality of our work may indeed be open to extensive criticism.

But anyone reviewing the ground covered by the legislature in 1971 — the much more than 200 public acts that were passed by both houses and signed by the governor — must begin to question the fairness of that "do nothing" charge.

Are there among those many new public acts anything of consequence? Certainly the Age of Majority Act, the 18-year-old vote, divorce reform, the complete overhaul of our drug laws, boosting the small loans limit, an income tax increase (I probably shouldn't mention it), suspension of the \$1 uninsured drivers fee, sedimentation control, lowered blood

alcohol content, equal pay for equal work, restoration of property tax credits, — to name but a few of the 230-plus acts of 1971.

The work was poorly scheduled and that is poor legislative procedure — but the LEGISLATURE turned out a creditable amount of work — some of it pretty good stuff during the 1971 session.

Louis K. Cramton State Representative, 103rd District Feb. 4, 1972

DOONESBURY



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Battle in Washington: whose tax plan wins?

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who see President Nixon's handling of the economy as a major election-year issue are having the time of their political lives with legislation to raise the national debt ceiling.

The House is expected to pass legislation raising the borrowing limit to \$450 billion. This is \$20 billion above the present limit — contrasted with the \$50-billion increase Nixon asked — and it is good only until June 30. That terminal date means that, before the presidential nominating conventions, the administration must come back to Congress for more debt authority — and more barbecuing on the economic issue by Democrats.

Since the House Ways and Means Committee took up the debt-ceiling legislation Jan. 31, Democrats on and off that panel have been pounding the administration with the size of the deficits — \$38.8 billion for this year, \$25.5 billion next.

They've been asked barbed questions about the failure of government officials to predict their full magnitude; the prospects for additional taxes, and the basis for the Nixon spokesmen's continued optimism about economic recovery.

The White House contributed to raising of the tax issue by floating balloons in a series of value-added tax, a form of national sales tax.

That led to barrages of questions in committee hearing room and the House.

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally and others said yes, a value-added tax was being looked into; no, no decision had been made; no, there are no plans to propose any new taxes. Democrats said the replies were loopholes.

"While everybody is saying no increase is needed, they are pulling one of the side packets," commented Rep. Ullman, D-Ore., who presided over debt-ceiling hearings.

"It is quite evident that within a there will be a proposal for some increase."

Others sought to put their party's on income-tax reform, presented as a raise revenues by closing right loopholes. Value-added is widely criticized as hitting especially those of low income although advocates say this effect can be mitigated.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of the Democratic presidential aspirants, said it is "absurd to be talking about a value-added tax, a sales tax disguise, when closing major income loopholes could produce \$20 billion in revenues."

A group of House Democrats, including Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, Senate House economic subcommittee chairman, and Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said they will vote against raising the debt ceiling unless the presents tax-reform proposals.

They said also they will try to force the bill to require Nixon to make proposals.

Connally, the principal administration spokesman for the debt-ceiling lift, for a cause that was lost from the when he tried for an increase that carry the government until February and so avoid another confrontation with the election.

At one point, he smilingly told Democrats might not gain by a confrontation this summer — "it might be a lot better by then."

The Democrats obviously are prepared to take the chance.

Penance

Monday S.A. Smith, renowned State News reporter, informed that her column of that same day entitled "Let's open proceedings" would have been more aptly headlined "Let's open EPC proceedings." As a result, the humiliated editorial editor resolved to write "EPC not AC" a hundred times: EPC not AC. EPC not AC...

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed by the home town, student, faculty or staff, and local phone number included. No unsigned letters accepted for publication, and no letters printed without a signature under extreme circumstances. All letters less than 300 words long for publication.

by Garry Trude

EPC seeks views on urban college setup

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) is seeking views of faculty members, students and other interested people on the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change. A proposal to create MSU's 17th college was presented to EPC

Dec. 7. The committee was asked by the provost to "examine the proposal and its ramifications." EPC plans to make its recommendation on the college by March 2.

"We would like to have any input that people would like to make in writing by Feb. 15. If people have input they want to get in, we want it now, rather than after we get our recommendation in," Lester Manderscheid, EPC chairman, said.

EPC's recommendation will be based on an eight-page proposal outlining the basic philosophy and structure of an urban affairs college and two meetings with Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, and his staff.

Green made an initial presentation to EPC in December when the proposal was given to the committee. Green and his staff met with EPC in January to answer specific questions on the proposal, Manderscheid said.

"I think it's quite appropriate for EPC to solicit as much information as necessary in order for them to make a decision on the college," Green said.

Copies of the proposal are available in the offices of Ruth Hamilton, CUA asst. director for curriculum; Wilbur Brookover, associate director, and Green. Comments on the college should be addressed to the EPC chairman or the individual's college representative to EPC, Manderscheid said.

The proposal does not contain specific details on curriculum and degree requirements of the college. These will be developed when and if the board of trustees approves the philosophy of the college, Manderscheid said.

"The trustees could ask for details and if they do that will have to be developed. In the past, the trustees have created colleges based on relatively short statements," he said.

Green said that if EPC makes its recommendation on the college by March 2, he hopes the trustees will vote on the college at their March meeting.

The new college, which would enroll its first class in September, 1972, would be problem-oriented, multidisciplinary, include field experience and emphasize the formulation, development and testing of "strategies for social change."

The proposal states that "a new integrated multidisciplinary body of knowledge needs to be generated which organizes and coordinates the approaches of the various sciences into a body of theory about human problem solution."

"It would be the intent of this college to attempt to organize

and coordinate such a body of knowledge beginning with the urgent urban-human problems."

The college would have a dean, one or more assistant deans and faculty members divided according to "emphasis groups" rather than the traditional departmental setup.

"It is proposed that the college serve a major service function accessible to all students in the University. The college plans to prepare courses which will provide a basic understanding of the fundamental relationships between racism and urban development," the proposal states.

The development of an undergraduate degree program will be the first priority of the college, with a graduate program planned for the future.

ADVISORY PANELS

Student posts available

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Nine student positions are open on seven of the standing committees of the Academic Council. The Faculty Tenure Committee has two vacancies. The Committee on Public Policy, Committee on Honors Programs and the Library Committee each have one vacancy.

Four positions are open for representatives from the Academic Governance

Committee has an opening for a representative from the College of Human Ecology. Business Affairs Committee has an opening for a student from the College of Arts and Letters.

A representative from University College is needed on the Curriculum Committee and the Committee on Honors Programs has a position open for a student from the College of Arts and Letters.

Currently, representatives-at-large to the Academic Council have been sitting in on the committee meetings until permanent

representatives-at-large can be chosen.

Interested students can pick up applications for the committees between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The Faculty Tenure Committee is the judicial and investigatory agency for all tenure actions. It interprets tenure rules and acts on cases of deviation from those rules. It also reviews existing rules, suggests appropriate changes and suggests policies and procedures for the dismissal of tenured

The Committee on Academic Governance continually reviews the Bylaws for Academic Governance and recommends to the council whatever changes in the bylaws the committee's investigations indicate.

The Committee on Business Affairs examines and evaluates policies within the service functions and business office that affect academic and research aspects of the University.

The Committee on Public Safety examines policies affecting the public safety of the University community, including public safety services.

Honors Programs Committee reviews and evaluates programs for honors students within the colleges and departments and advises the Honors College on alterations of present programs and on plans for future activities.

The at-large member of the Committee on Honors Programs must be a member of the Honors College or have been enrolled in honors courses or programs. The position on the committee open for a student from the College of Arts and Letters is open to a student who is not in the Honors College but has been enrolled in honors courses or programs.

Library Committee studies and evaluates library services, facilitates policies and advises the provost and the director of libraries. It also places under continuous study the current library needs and projected needs and suggests appropriate

The Curriculum Committee is the clearing house for all curriculum matters. It reviews and evaluates all changes in courses, curricula and degree requirements and advises the council and the provost on appropriate action. The main function of the committee is procedural. It takes leadership in considering the establishment and deletion of courses and curricula.

The standing committees indirectly affect the actions of the Academic Council by making proposals for action to the council and conducting studies in their particular areas assigned to them by the council.

Student representatives at-large to the committees are chosen through interviews conducted by the Student Committee on Committees, a subcommittee of the representatives-at-large to the council.

Representatives from the colleges are chosen from within their colleges.

Rainbow party people

run for city council

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Rainbow People's Party, Sam Gibbons, Ways and Means and will vote unless

Five members of the Rainbow Party were nominated for the Ann Arbor City Council at a convention of the Rainbow Party over the

McGovern

The first organizational meeting of the Faculty for McGovern is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

Rep. Dale Kiddee, D - Flint, speak to the group in Union to Richard E. Conlin and Leslie Lokken, chairpersons of the 6th District Citizens for McGovern.

Conlin, East Lansing graduate student, will describe the activities on campus in Union to Presidential hopeful McGovern.

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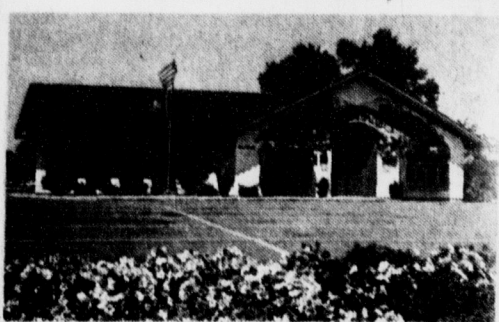
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'S' icers seek eighth straight



Don "Zip" Thompson

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Nearly everyone at one time or another has heard the slogan "when you're hot, you're hot." This adage is particularly true at the moment when talking about the MSU hockey team.

Winners in their last seven games, including a sweep over Michigan Tech last weekend, the torrid Spartan icers hope to put some heat on the University of Michigan hockey squad in Ann Arbor tonight when the two teams meet for an 8 p.m. contest.

"This game should be tougher than last time because we're playing them in their rink," center and co-captain Don Thompson commented, referring to the 7-2 Spartan win over the Wolverines in a game played here Jan. 19.

"But we are playing a real good defensive game and if we just keep playing as well as we have been playing we should be in fine shape," Zip added.

Thompson has been one of the leaders in the MSU surge as he has scored seven goals in the last five games, helping to make the line of Bob Michelutti, Mark Calder and Thompson one of the hottest in the WCHA.

"I'm playing harder than I was earlier in the season," Thompson admitted. "I played poorly in the first half but Michelutti and Calder have been playing good hockey and we've been able to click as a line lately."

"One thing is for sure though — we can't get any better goaltending than we've been getting. Jimmy has been unbelievable."

Watt, indeed, has performed well in the Spartan nets, allowing just 13 goals in the

seven-game streak. In the process, the senior netminder has stopped 262 enemy blasts, or an average of 37 shots a game, and was named as the Most Valuable Player of the MSU-Michigan Tech series just completed.

A good portion of the credit for the fine play of Watt must go to the defense, however. Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes, Rick Olson, Chris Murfey and Uve Drews have all combined to tighten up the defense in front of Watt. Some close backchecking on the part of all three lines has also helped tremendously.

"If one line doesn't seem to be able to score in a game they play well defensively," Thompson said. "This takes some of the pressure off the lines that are doing the scoring."

Whatever the reason for the streak, the icers will have to continue to play good hockey if they hope to beat an always troublesome Michigan squad tonight. The Wolverines, with an 8-11 record, are coming off two home wins, by 7-5 and 9-6 scores, over Colorado College this past weekend. And the Michigan team is especially tough in their own rink.

A Spartan victory would mean many things. It would be three out of four over the Wolverines this season and it would mean a victory in the Big Ten race, where the icers are currently third in the four team league. And the fifth-place Spartans, who have a 10-9 WCHA record, have played one less game than the top four clubs and a win over Michigan would enable them to make up some ground in the standings.

North Dakota is resting in fourth place with 32 points while the MSU icers are close behind with 28.

RICK GOSSELIN

MSU Relays feature array of big names



And you think the Beverly Hills phone book has a lot of names.

The cast assembled for the MSU Spartan Relays at Jensen Fieldhouse this weekend is nothing short of a trackman's dream. In addition to an already star studded company representing MSU, outstanding team and individual performers from Kansas, Missouri, Air Force, Drake and Tennessee will be on hand to assault the American record book.

There simply won't be a bad event in the one day, two session affair. Spartan track coaches Fran Dittich and Jim Gibbard have already had second thoughts about scheduling the two mile as the meet's first event. Doug Brown of Tennessee is the fastest entrant thus far in the track season, clipping the cinders to the tune of 8:39 on the two mile course. Gary Harris of Western Michigan, nine seconds off Brown's best and MSU's Randy Kilpatrick's best of 8:53 plots him in a strong challenging position.

"I wouldn't want to have to single out one event as being the best this weekend," MSU head coach Dittich said. "There won't be just one. The runners competing are gunning for the Olympic and are running better times for this early in the year than I can ever remember."

The tartan surface will definitely be a factor in the guaranteed fast times Saturday. Herb Washington has already gone on record as saying that he will run a 5.8 60-yard dash this season. The tartan provides a smooth, impregnable surface that provides quick times in the first race as well as in the meet's finale.

"When you've got Kansas running for the sole purpose of trying to qualify its mile relay and distance medley team for the nationals, you know you've got a solid meet," Asst. Coach Gibbard said. "Kansas used to go to Houston to qualify, but they feel that with the tartan, we have one of the best surfaces around."

"Coaches used to bring their teams to the MSU Relays for conditioning purposes," Dittich noted. "But now the runners are better conditioned and this will be one of the premier relays in the country this season. We match our times here with anybody's."

Gibbard said the Spartans will be out to qualify for the nationals in the spring medley and the distance medley. Washington added that the sprint medley unit (with Ron Cook, Mike Holt and Tom Spuller joining Washington) will be out for the American record. But the two medleys are not the top interests of the MSU team. Marshall Dill and Ken Popejoy have vested interests in the competition as well.

Dill will meet his stiffest opposition of the year in Larry Burton of Purdue and Kim Rowe of Michigan in the 300-yard dash. Burton has matched Dill's best time of 30.2 and Rowe has been clocked at under 31.0.

Popejoy, who set the Big Ten record in the mile last Saturday will compete with Bowling Green's Dave Wottle, Eastern Michigan's Mark Visk and Northwestern's Jim Norwood for honors in the mile. All have posted times under 4:06, with Popejoy's 4:00.9 at the head of the field.

The meet will not only be a challenge to the runners and field men competing, but also to the MSU student body. The MSU Relays will be one step below the nationals as far as competition goes.

"The last time we sold the place out was in 1968 when Jim Ryun was here," Gibbard said. "If the students come out in force this week there shouldn't be a seat left. People attending will probably see a lot of our Olympic runners in this meet."



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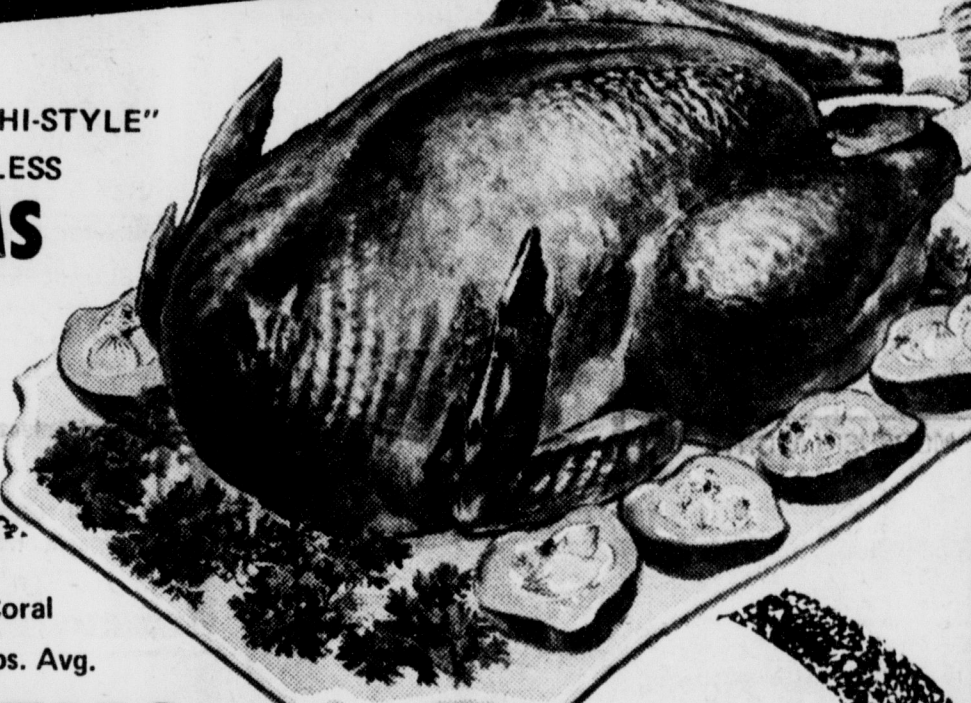
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Spartan cagers defeat Illinois

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

It was a heart-stopping see-saw affair at Jenison gymnasium Tuesday night but the MSU basketball team came up with some clutch shooting and rebounding in the last two minutes to score an 89-79 victory over Illinois.

Mike Robinson led the winners with 29 points and Bill Gore chipped in with 21. Nick Weatherspoon had 22 for the Spartans.

The victory gives the Spartans a 3-4 record in the Big Ten and a 10-7 mark overall while the Fighting Illini dropped their third contest in five Big Ten starts. Illinois is now 11-4 for the season.

"We got some great hustle from everybody and we also had some key rebounds late in the game," MSU mentor Gus Ganakas said of the win. "And Mike Robinson's performance was superb in the first half."

The story in the first half of the action was indeed the shooting display put on by Robinson. The slender sophomore sensation was good on 10 of 14 shots from the field and electrified the crowd with his long, floating jumpers from just outside the free throw line. Robinson scored 21 points in the half and at one time hit on six straight attempts.

Robinson and Gary Ganakas continually harassed the Illinois backcourt men and came up with three steals between them. The steals, along with the shooting of Robinson and Gore, vaulted the Spartans to a 12-point lead, 38-26, at four minutes left in the half.

But a couple of buckets by Weatherspoon, who was high for Illinois with 14 points in the half, and four points guard Jim Krelle helped to close the gap to just six points, 40-34 with a minute to play. Both teams changed baskets twice and the two squads went into the second half with the Spartans holding a 44-38 halftime advantage.

For the half, the Spartans shot at a 61 per cent clip from the floor and were two of three from the charity line.



MSU miler Ken Popejoy set the Big Ten indoor record Saturday in Jenison with a 4:00.9 clocking.

PREVIEWS BIG TEN MEET

Tankers get set for OSU

MSU's swimming team will be a slight underdog Saturday as the Spartans tankers face one of the toughest teams in the Big Ten, the Ohio State Buckeyes, in what should be the closest home meet of the season.

The meet will also provide a good preview of the upcoming Big Ten meet at MSU early in March, in that OSU and MSU are

two of the top contenders for conference honors behind favorites Indiana and Michigan.

Spartan swimming coach Dick Fetters said that OSU's strongest point is their diving team, which MSU diving coach John Narcy calls the best in the country.

The Buckeyes also have an extremely versatile swimmer named Reed Slevin who can swim the 100 - and 200 - freestyle, the backstroke and the 200 - individual medley.

MSU will be ready and waiting for the OSU squad after

dropping its meet to Indiana last weekend, 85-38. The Hoosiers now possess the best times in the nation in eight of 11 swimming events, including the top three in the country in the 500 - freestyle.

Spartan Ken Winfield had the best performance of the day in swimming his best time of the

year of 1:55.6 in the 200 - butterfly placing second behind Indiana's Bob Alsfelder.

"Winfield swam very well," Fetters said. "He had the guy beaten until the last stroke, and he only lost by four or five inches."

The Spartans now turn their attention toward Saturday's meet with Ohio State.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

ARTS & LETTERS

Student (both undergraduate and graduate) and faculty of the College of Arts and Letters are urged to submit nominations for a DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD.

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B NINTH STRAIGHT

Frosh cagers trip LCC

MSU frosh suppressed lingering doubts in the minds of Lansing area fans last night as they were the number one squad in the vicinity.

Victims were Lansing Community College which lost a 111-89 thrashing.

Mini-Spartans controlled the game from the opening tip.

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The LCC representatives, who employ primarily run and shoot tactics, never really got in gear until after the intermission break.

At that point it was all over but the shouting as the green and white held a 47-33 advantage.

Part two of last night's episode saw the Art Frank - coached junior college find the range from the outside in addition to hitting a few dog shots, but it was too little and too late. The result was a long walk home for the LCC squad.

"We didn't play exceptionally well tonight, we just outshot them," commented freshman

skipper Matt Aitch who indicated that his young Spartans would be taking a three day rest before preparing for the home stretch.

The little Spartans were aided in their assault by the presence of 6-2 guard Pete Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y. Davis collected 24 points on some graceful maneuvering which in the words of Davis, "I picked up back home in Brooklyn."

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Smallest trackman makes big showing

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Ken Popejoy is not big. If he didn't wear a sleeveless jersey one would not be able to pick him up against the green and white setting of MSU's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Last Saturday, though, Ken Popejoy ran an indoor mile faster than anyone in the Big Ten ever has.

With a 4:00.9 clocking he chipped a full second off Mark Winzenreid's old mark, and came within half a second of tying Jim

Ryun's national collegiate indoor mark.

He came back, less than an hour later, and ran the fastest two mile he'd ever run.

"I needed the workout," explained Ken, "I'm not as big as most of the other milers and I have to build up my stamina."

"I felt amazingly good last Saturday; I put all my energy into it," he added.

Popejoy said that he knew he was close to the four minute pace when he heard his half mile time. "I went all out the next quarter and just hoped that I could last," he said.

To his credit, he hit the tape under a full head of steam; full, anyway, for someone who'd already run 1,750 yards.

"This year I've made a major improvement in my time," commented Popejoy, "but the thing that's really helped is having a good cross country background behind me."

Popejoy explained that he did not compete in cross country as a freshman and added that he

was slowed down by mononucleosis at the beginning of last year's indoor season.

"This year I've been able to maintain the strength I built up in the fall," he said, "I was able to run well during the term break, and keep in shape until now."

While Saturday's Michigan State Relays may provide him with a chance to snap Ryun's record, Popejoy is more concerned with his team's efforts in the distance medley relay.

"It (the relay) should be an interesting race," he said, "If we're going to win it we'll need to get down to around 9:50, and that should qualify us for the nationals."

Typically, he cited himself as needing improvement if the relay unit were to come through.

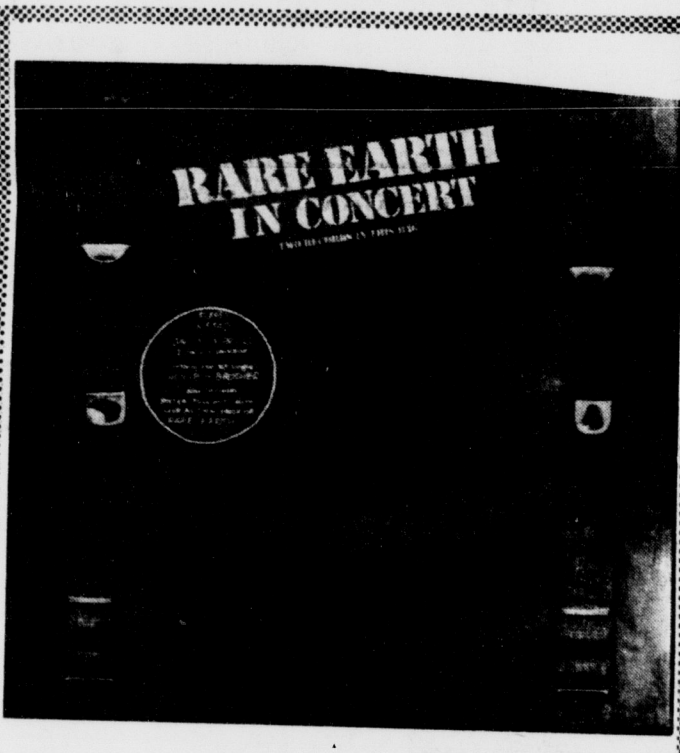
"I'll get other chances to run the mile this season," Ken said, "but right now the distance medley is the important thing."

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ALL STORES

MSU police stress safety

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Dept. of Public Safety Monday night told members of Alpha Phi Sigma, the honorary police fraternity that the MSU Dept. of Public Safety is a "wedding of emergency service functions and police operation."

Richard O. Bernitt, speaking to 10 members of the honorary group in the conference room of Olds Hall, said that the Dept. of Public Safety was established to give safety and protective services to the MSU community. He noted that the collection of these services complement each other.

"In performing safety services, the Dept. of Public Safety works towards industrial accident prevention, pest control, sanitation, fire prevention, and making first aid

equipment available to the MSU community," Bernitt said.

Bernitt said that the MSU police function as a municipal police department, and serve primarily as a service organization and not as a law enforcement agency.

"I'm not bragging or being naive," Bernitt said, "but I think we are doing a hell of a job."

Bernitt said he considers MSU as a city of 65,000 people, or the 18th largest city in Michigan. He said the campus community has more people than 69 of the 83 counties in Michigan, and has its own water distribution facilities, produces its own heat, and has its own police department.

He said the Dept. of Public Safety has 71 employees, including civilian desk clerks, a parking patrol, and 42 police officers. He added that the

department has a budget of \$922,000, with 86 per cent of that amount paid out in salaries.

"Our recruits and privates earn between \$9,300 and \$12,640," Bernitt noted checking the Dept. of Public Safety's annual report.

"Sergeants earn around \$16,000, and lieutenants and the captain of the force make around \$19,000."

Bernitt discussed employment possibilities for the 10 criminal justice majors, and reported that there is only one

vacancy currently in the Dept. of Public Safety. He said that he has received over 30 applications for the position already.

The police force has a recruiting philosophy, according to the public safety director. He said that officers are required to have two years of college training, and are taught to be able to talk their way out of a violent situation instead of becoming physically involved. He said he has pride in the fact that four officers on the force hold masters degrees and one is a trained lawyer.

One of the members of the fraternity asked why there are no women on the police force. Bernitt noted that his department currently has two applications from women, and said that if a woman were hired "she would have to do the same work as a man, and that means riding uniform public patrols."

String quartet will play chamber music tonight

The Guarneri String Quartet, often acclaimed by critics as the world's master of chamber music, is next in MSU's Chamber Music Series at 8:15 tonight, in Fairchild Theatre.

The group will perform Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor," Sibelius' "Quartet, Opus 56 (Intimate Voices)," and Mendelssohn's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 44, No. 3."

Members of the group are violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree, and cellist David Soyer. All are faculty members at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

Tickets are available in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office.



Some heaven on earth

This angel appears to have fallen from grace and consequently made its mark on earth. Impression was found on the ice of the Red Cedar River, the work of flailing arms and legs. State News photo by Donal

POSSESS LEADER

'Exorcist' plots occult

By EDD RUDZATS

Reviewer William Peter Blatty's *THE EXORCIST*, like most books dealing with the occult, begins quite slowly.

While Chris MacNeil, an actress, is working on her latest film, strange things begin to happen in her home. Rapping noises are heard in the attic, objects start to disappear, and finally her 12-year-old daughter Regan falls ill and begins to bark, neigh, and mew. Regan

may be possessed by the devil. Or is she just schizophrenic?

Blatty isn't saying yet, but by this time, it's impossible to put the book down. He's neatly hooked you by all the mystery. And the mystery builds. Regan is found to be psychologically sound. A man is murdered. A nearby church shows evidence of a Black Mass. Finally a priest is summoned to exorcise Regan and a final confrontation results between the devil and the priest.

What raises this book above

others of its kind is that Blatty presents both sides of the argument concerning demon possession versus mental disorders. He's done his homework well. "THE EXORCIST" is full of references to case histories of actual possession, yet has just as many arguments favoring the psychiatric approach.

Compelling as it is, the book does have its faults: mainly Blatty's forced metaphors ("It fell on the splintered table the

color of sadness.") and his

staccato style. And finally, the end bit of a letdown compared to the suspense preceding it. It does not live up to the expectations. Yet, thoroughly in keeping with arguments Blatty presents demon possession.

"THE EXORCIST" type of book one the enjoys. The subject matter is fascinating, the plot compelling, and the action fast. Obviously, it's not literature, but it is one of the most entertaining books I've read in a long time. It's one of those books that one can recommend to a friend, that he, like you, will easily ignore its shortcomings and be caught up in engrossing plot.

THE EXORCIST by Peter Blatty. Harper and Publishers, 1971. 340p.

NATIONAL GENERAL SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

STARTS TODAY TODAY AT 7:30 9:25

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Starring: DYAN CANNON, JAMES COCO, JENNIFER O'NEILL, KEN HOWARD, NINA FOCH, LAURENCE LUCKINBILL, LOUISE LASSER as Marcy, BURGESS MEREDITH as Kalman

SPARTAN WEST
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TONIGHT AT 7:45 - 9:30

Together
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Beal Film Group presents TONIGHT
The story of an ABSOLUTE political incompetent — not all similarities are a COINCIDENCE...

Murder, Intrigue, Mixed Marriage In The White House



at 7:00 and 10:15

"Great political satire." Ronald Michaels

shown in 100 Engineering

starring the Second City, a satirical group from Chicago

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An incredible science fiction film from Czechoslovakia

Shocking. Time

at 8:45 only



Eight savage young women raised in the barren aftermath of the Final World War, follow their matriarch leader seeking a father for the human race. At the Hotel Ozone is more and less than any had expected.

A new Czechoslovak film by Jan Schmidt

VIRGIN PRESIDENT AT 7:10:15
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1,000 THRILLS, 1,000 VIOLENT SHOCKS

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ALSO -

THE FEMALE BUNCH
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ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS BOTH THEATRES

1,000 CONVICTS and a Woman!
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"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history" - THE NEW YORKER

"Exquisite is the only first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performances are perfect, that is the only word."

- Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"May well be the most beautiful film ever made" Newsweek

Showings at 7, 8:40 and 10:20

Admission \$1.00

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RED SCREEN OTTO PREMINGER 7:15
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BLUE SCREEN 3 RUSS MEYER BIG HITS! 7:15
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PLUS! LORNA 10:00
X too much for one man...
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Assorted fabrics and colors.
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MEN'S DECK SHOE SPECIAL

Choose from blue, green or white. Cushion insole. Pull proof eyelets. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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Our Reg. \$3.97

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JUMBO STORAGE CHEST

30½" x 15" x 13½"
Walnut woodgrain
corrugated of 200 lb. test.

97¢

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SCOTTY **FACIAL TISSUES** 22¢

THANK YOU CHERRY **PIE FILLING** 3 21 oz. wt. cans **\$1.00**

WAXTEX **WAX PAPER** 100 ft. roll **19¢**

TOP FROST FROZEN **THIN FRIES** 40 oz. wt. bag **39¢**

USDA GRADE A **MEIJER FRYER THIGHS** 39¢

FOOD CLUB Sliced Bologna - Cooked Salami - Dutch - Olive - Pickle - Plain - Liver Loaf - Dinner - Sausage for Beer **COLD CUTS** 8 oz. wt. pkg. **55¢**

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LEAN MEATY **FROZEN WAFFLES** Pkg. of 12 10 oz. wt. pkg. **16¢**

TOP FROST **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 20 oz. wt. bag **57¢**

TOP FROST FROZEN **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 10 lb. Bag **77¢**

UNIT PRICE 7.7¢ per lb.

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD WED. 9 THRU SAT. FEB. 13 FEB. 12, 1972

COUPON SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of: **COUPON** MEN'S DECK SHOES **\$2.97**

Our Reg. \$3.97 WITH COUPON

Good Wed. Feb. 9 thru Sat. Feb. 12, 1972

Coupon limited to one per item and per family. DEPT. 91

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

MUSSELMAN REGULAR OR LO-CAL **APPLESAUCE** 16 to 16½ oz. wt. can **6/99¢**

UNIT PRICE 16.5¢ per lb.

WAGNER BREAKFAST **DRINKS** 54 fl. oz. btl. REGULAR **39¢** LO-CAL **37¢**

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SUPER MARKETS

Fiction writers plan MSU clinic

The Clarion, a summer workshop in science fiction writing, has chosen MSU as the site for this activities this year, R. Glenn Wright, associate professor in Justin Morrill College, said Thursday.

Wright, one of the codirectors of this year's workshop said that tentatively it will feature such science fiction authors and critics as Harlan Ellison, Kate Wilhelm, Damon Knight, Samuel R. Delany and Theodore Sturgeon. The workshop is scheduled for July 2 through August 12 and will involve approximately 25 writers of all ages from throughout the nation.

Sponsored jointly by the provost's office, Justin Morrill College, Lyman Briggs College, and the College of Arts and Letters, the workshop is one of the best known efforts of its type, Wright said.

Manuscripts written by those attending the workshop will be published in a book called the Clarion and \$500 prizes will be awarded to the writers of the short stories judged to be the best literary efforts.

Workshop members will be housed in a University residence hall and will pay a \$250 tuition charge plus room and board, Wright said.

The workshop has been held previously at Clarion College in Pennsylvania and Tulane University in New Orleans. Robin Scott Wilson founded the workshop at Clarion College three years ago, Wright said.

Leonard Isaacs, associate professor in Justin Morrill College, will codirect the project with Wright.

Feedback machine aids in meditation

If you are among the lucky 95 per cent of the population that can produce audible brain waves, an alpha wave feedback machine will give you a "high" by recycling the waves out one ear and in the other.

The Electronics Joint, located in the back of the Whitcomb Monks on Abbott Road, will have six feedback machines by the middle of this month including the one available now. The Hartmann, manager of the Electronics Joint, said that he knows of no other place in Michigan that sells the machines.

Though the principles upon which the feedback machine operate have been known for decades, meditative use of the amplifiers is just now becoming widespread. According to Hartmann, the machines can compress the results of a couple years' meditation into a few days, or even hours.

The apparatus consists of two electrodes positioned on the head in accordance to the effects desired, a control box around the neck, and earplugs. It is designed to amplify the alpha waves as he meditates.

While other brain waves are associated with the thought processes, alpha waves are related to awareness, Hartmann said. He has heard feedback machine users describe their experience as "detached, happy and calm," while others remember "explosions of color." He said "it seems like physical objects are far away, and everything is clear when they're done."

The machines come in \$70 and \$300 models, and rental terms will be set. Hartmann also lets interested individuals try out the equipment.

POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting at 2:05 p.m. Monday in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. Police said the student had allegedly stolen a \$1.95 tape cassette and was apprehended by store security agents. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

POLICE REPORT THAT a typewriter with an estimated value of \$150 was stolen sometime last week from an office in the Soil Science Building. Police said that the student who reported the theft told police that the office is usually locked.

A \$60 RADIO was stolen sometime Friday or Saturday from a lab in the Life Science Building. Police said the radio belonged to a student and was locked in a room at the time, but noted that there are over 100 keys available for the room.

A VENDING MACHINE in the Soil Science Building was broken into with a reported loss of \$12.75 in coins and \$70 in damage to the machine. Police said the machine was broken into between 1 and 8 a.m. Monday and said they have no suspects.

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1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

No. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1966, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes. Starts every day, \$475. 332-1154. 4-2-14

CAMARO, 1968 228, Hurst 4-speed, low mileage, 456 and 373 gears, air lift, \$1700. 663-4889. 4-2-11

CHEVROLET, 1953, 2 door, stick. Best offer over \$75. 371-4736. 3-2-11

CHEVY 1965, Excellent running, economical 6 cylinder, \$450 or best offer. Call evenings 349-3329. 3-2-11

DATSUN 240Z 1971. Perfect condition. Rustproofed. \$4100. Call Al 393-9279. 2-2-9

FIAT 1968, 850 Spider, green, radials, 485-4170. 2-2-9

IMPALA 1963. Automatic, power, runs very well, best offer. Dennis 355-1823, 353-6875. 3-2-11

MGB GT 1967, blue with black leather. Radio, rally kit, new carpets, much more. Very nice. Make offer, call IV4-1524. 3-2-11

OPEL RALLY 1971. Excellent condition. Call 349-0136, after 5 and weekends 339-8025. 7-2-11

OPEL, AUTOMATIC, 12,000 actual miles, 1969, like new, \$1245. 351-1957. 5-2-10

PORSCHE 911T 1971. Best offer over \$6,000. Must sell. 337-1534. 2-2-9

VW BUS 1963. Great shape, no rust. Call 351-0069. 2-2-10

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-29

Extra TV's sell fast in spring with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-2-29

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29

Employment

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone SOCIETY CORPORATION. 351-5800. C-3-29

WANTED, SMILING lady - for sales work with Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. June Wilkinson, 485-8349. 5-2-14

DRUMMER - MUSICIAN

An excellent drummer is needed to fill a position starting March 26, with an established group based in Lansing. The group dresses uniformly, plays "TOP-40" commercial rock with plans of evolving into a floor show group. We work 49 weeks per year with 50% on the road. If you feel capable, have personality, good musicianship, and interested in a fantastic opportunity with excellent pay call 393-4182 or 694-8232.

LINE UP your winter term job with ALCOA. 351-7319. C-2-29

MANAGER TRAINEE. Immediate opening with leading national retailer. Excellent benefits and salary with quick advancement opportunity. High school education required. Experience helpful. Apply Woolco Dept. Store, Meridian Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-2-9

ATTENTION: BIOLOGY, PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND 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 1972, February 18, 1972. A notification of action will be mailed by March 6, 1972 in time for early registration.

E-37 McDonel Hall 355-1725

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER with own transportation to Okemos. 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. References exchanged. 349-3666. 3-2-11

STUDENT MAJORING in advertising to draw up sample ads. Good experience. New techniques welcomed. 694-9431. 3-2-11

RELIABLE SITTER needed for one child Fridays 10:30 - 3:30. Own transportation. East Lansing area. 351-0149. 2-2-10

MARKET RESEARCH. Part time, car essential. Hourly rate plus expenses. Reply P.O. Box 725, Lansing, 48903. 5-2-10

FULL TIME, experience, night cook, must be neat and dependable. WALT'S RESTAURANT in Williamston. 695-2175. 5-2-10

Beer Pretzels are a Freak.
Cheese Pretzels are a Freak.
Peanut Butter Cookies are a Freak.
Dream Puffs are a Freak

FREAK OUT at CHARLES CHIPS
4986 Northwind Drive, E. Lansing
20% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS with I.D.'s
351-9022

Employment

GRADUATE BUSINESS students for preparation of market research reports. Required: MTA 854 completion. Phone Mr. Kay, 351-5800. C-2-29

WANTED: CO-EDS part-time, 4 hours a day for appointment setting. Good phone voice, hourly rate. Call Miss Barette 372-7348. 3-2-11

INTERESTED IN Health Food, nutrition and ecology? Full or part time. Phone before noon any day, Perry 675-7176. 3-2-9

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

PARKING, 207 Boque. Inexpensive. Call Dave, 351-9666, 355-8313. 5-2-14

OFFICE OR commercial space, downtown East Lansing. Reasonable. Gary 349-3358. 10-2-22

Apartments

GIRL WANTED for four man. Rent paid through February 15. Close. 351-6115. 2-2-9

FEBRUARY RENT FREE. One girl needed, close to campus. \$55/month until June 15th. Call 351-8425. 2-2-10

ONE GIRL - Cedar Village, March through June. Reduced rent. 349-4817. 3-2-11

4-MAN FOR spring and/or summer, close, \$65 / apiece / month. 332-3852. 3-2-11

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. 641-6601. O

NEED ROOMMATES for summer term. Move in June. Call 351-9226. 2-2-10

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Open immediately, furnished, heat paid. From \$150. Phone 351-3118, 484-4014. 4-2-14

711 BURCHAM

Ideal for married couple. Large 1 bedroom furnished deluxe apartment. 800 square feet of perfect living. Balcony. Phone 337-7328

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing very deluxe 2 bedroom 4 man furnished townhouse, \$67.50. 485-1265, 351-0790. 5-2-11

1 OR 2 girls needed for apartment in house; rent negotiable; close. 351-4382. 2-2-10

1 BEDROOM apartment for married couple. Close to campus, carpeted, laundry facilities, furnished, \$150 monthly. Heat paid. Immediate occupancy. Phone Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-2-11

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, available immediately. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 5-2-11

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

NORTHWIND FARMS, sublease, own room, bath. Large deluxe, \$110 / month, plus deposit. 351-1969. 4-2-11

DESPERATE NEED 1 girl spring term, Twyckingham. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, 337-2529. 3-2-10

NEED ONE MAN for four man spring term, Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 351-2780. 5-2-11

ONE MAN, needed to fill four man apartment in Cedar Village. Call 332-4126. 5-2-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



HE'S TELLING THEM ABOUT THE OLD DAYS WHEN COMPANIES CAME TO CAMPUS LOOKING FOR WORKERS!

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

Apartments

NEED ONE girl for spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-1044. 5-2-14

GIRL NEEDED spring term for 4 man apartment, call, 351-9229. 3-2-10

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 1 man, own room, \$57.50 / month. Call 882-1698. 3-2-10

NEEDED, ONE man for 4 man apartment. Close. 332-4432. O

Houses

EAST LANSING Duplex. Carpeted 2 bedroom. Full basement. Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only. Child welcome. \$210 / month 349-9675 or 349-0560. 6-2-11

LADY SHARE large house with 4. Close, \$60. 351-5705. 2-2-9

FOURTH NEEDED for four bedroom house on Fairview. Own room, \$50 monthly. 372-6725. 3-2-10

207 BOQUE. Singles. \$65. Cooking. Parking. Dave, 351-9666, 355-8313. 5-2-14

CHEAP BUT NICE. Remodeled Lansing house, furnished for 4, \$200 monthly. Utilities, heat paid. 332-3398. 4-2-11

OLDER FARM home. 3 bedrooms, 45 minutes North of campus. Must be conservative and responsible. \$125 per month. Utilities and deposit. 351-3969. O-2-29

3 BEDROOM furnished ranch, 1 mile Northeast of campus. Married couple or family. Available late March to June 30. 351-0456. 1-2-9

NEED 1 or 2 girls for duplex on Spartan Street winter and / or spring. 351-6846. 3-2-11

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P.A. SYSTEM, Carvin (California). 200 watts. Good sound, complete. Sell cheap. 332-4704. 5-2-11

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. 5-2-11

COLOR TELEVISION, 25 inch console; \$250. Our sets are reconditioned and work well. JIM'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 484-7711, 9-5, Monday - Friday, 5-2-10

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MARTIN D-35 guitar. Hardly used, \$400. Call after 6 p.m., 332-3691. 3-2-11

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TEAC 1500 tape deck, Echo automatic reverse and stop, one year old. \$275. 625-3618 before 3 p.m. 5-2-10

P.A. SYSTEM, Carvin (California). 200 watts. Good sound, complete. Sell cheap. 332-4704. 5-2-11

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

ON 5 OF CHICAGO 7

Conviction reversal requested

CHICAGO (AP) - Attorneys for the Chicago 7 told a federal appeals court Tuesday that five riot convictions stemming from violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention should be overturned, arguing that the federal law was unconstitutional and the judge antagonistic.

The lawyers argued that the anti-riot section of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, under which the defendants were indicted, violated their clients' First Amendment rights. They also accused U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided at the tumultuous four-month trial, of "blatant

antagonism" and favoring the prosecution over the defense. The oral arguments touched only a fraction of the issues raised in 547-page appeal brief before three judges of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Five of the seven defendants were convicted of crossing state lines with the intent to incite

rioting, but all were acquitted of conspiracy to do so. The five convicted defendants were David Dellinger, 56; Thomas C. Hayden, 32; Jerry C. Rubin, 32; Rennard C. Davis, 32; Abbie Hoffman, 33. They were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 each.

Hoffman for prejudicial conduct. She said that 23,000 pages "of trial record is the best evidence of the misconduct of the judge, but in particular the pretrial record shows his blatant antagonism..."

She criticized the judge's refusal to admit a defense witness Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general.

Michigan UAW endorses Muskie for presidency

(UPI) - The United Auto Workers of Michigan Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. The general board of the Michigan UAW Community Action Program (CAP), the party's political arm, announced the endorsement after its regular quarterly meeting here.

The announcement said 57 votes were cast for Muskie at the meeting, two each for Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern and one for Sen. Henry Jackson. Nine other candidates, including President Nixon, were listed on the ballots but received no votes, the announcement said.

The UAW has 600,000 members in Michigan, roughly 37 per cent of its total 1.6 million national membership. The CAP council consists of representatives elected by CAP councils in local unions all across the state and the state UAW retired workers council. In other matters, the committee voted to support Gov. Milliken's transportation package, which has been experiencing rough sledding in the Michigan House.

It also endorsed the educational tax reform proposal brought forth by the Democratic State Central Committee Jan. 22 in opposition to the one proposed by Milliken. It said the Democratic plan was favored because "it contains a graduated income tax provision and other progressive features."

Troupe readies performance of Williams' play

The Sophomore Theater Practicum of MSU will present one of Tennessee Williams' earliest plays, "The Purification," at noon today, 11:30 a.m. Thursday and 12:30 p.m. Friday in Studio 49, located in the basement of Fairchild Theatre.

"The Purification," a poetic drama set in the Southwest around 1880, deals with the trial of a rancher accused of murdering his wife after finding her in an incestuous affair with her brother. More significant is the underlying theme of the young couple's attempt to break away from generations of rigid tradition, and the results of such an attempt at freeing themselves from their ancestors' code of behavior.

Admission is free for the 45-minute performance.

Jury selection ends

(Continued from page one) defendants are Catholic priests, one is a former priest, one is a nun and another is a former nun. The seventh defendant on trial in U.S. District Court here is a Muslim from Pakistan. The majority of the jury is Protestant. One is a Roman Catholic. There is one black juror.

has to drop out for health or other reasons.

The defendants are accused of plotting in 1970 to kidnap Kissinger and stage his mock trial as a symbol of the group's opposition to President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

In addition, the indictment accuses the defendants of plotting to blow up heating tunnels in Washington and to raid and vandalize draft offices in several states.

The government charges that the scheming was masterminded by Berrigan from a cell in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., through the use of smuggled letters. He was incarcerated there at the time, beginning a six-year prison term for destroying draft records. He later was transferred from Lewisburg.

(Continued from page one)

representatives Dwight Newell and Randy Kalembar. All voting board members were present.

Board Special Projects, after the amendments, totals \$9,691. ASMSU chairman Harold

Buckner said this is the most money the board has ever had to work with since he has been a member.

ASMSU's general fund received \$20,293 and the cabinet was appropriated \$18,050. General fund includes expenses, labor and telephones. The board involves Board Special Projects and elections. The cabinet includes Great Issues, Legal Aid, OBA, Student Electronics, Legislative Relations and mimeo.

students should receive an appropriate sum to execute their programs. I don't believe in giving niggers, black or white, a cent."

Harty was also disappointed with the decision not to give Great Issues any funds. "However, I'm glad we left ourselves some latitude so we can be more responsive to student needs with a large Board Special Projects," Harty said.

Newell said he voted against the budget for two reasons. He felt Great Issues deserved some money in their cabinet after their expenses were paid and also felt Interfraternity Council should receive funding along with other major governing groups.

Buckner termed it a "great budget" Tuesday. "The board passed a budget they thought the students would want," he said.

"It was the best meeting of the term even though it was a long one," he said. The meeting ran seven hours long with a 15 minute recess at 11 p.m.

The board decided not to dole out money in year long lump sums for anything except its own projects and services, Buckner said. But the board still has a willingness to fund special projects for specific projects, he added.

Council rejects building ban

(Continued from page one) medium-income families in the \$9,000 to \$14,000 bracket. He said that proposed rental rates for the units would be 10 to 15 per cent higher than similar subsidized units in the area. Fine replied that the higher costs were due to increased

construction costs. He pointed out that rates are determined by the state because it is subsidized by federal and state monies.

In making his tie-breaking vote on the question, Mayor Wilbur Brookover said, "The point at issue is how rapid we move to improve the sewer disposal facility. I've long felt inclined to move in the direction of moderate, low-income housing in East Lansing, and I hesitate to block it at this time."

Griffiths said that he hoped the University and Meridian Township would cooperate in the city's efforts to reduce the amount of flow of sewage to the plant, but indicated he would be prepared to bring suit against them under the Environmental Protection Act if they did not.

"Somewhere along the line a long time ago, someone should have said, 'Now - no more,'" Griffiths insisted. "I'm sure I'll probably be painted the bad guy in this thing, but if this had been a rich development, it's a sure thing it would have been the other way around."

Bargaining

(Continued from page one) most familiar with all levels of administration, interviewed a number of specialists in the field of collective bargaining and studied much literature pertinent to collective bargaining in higher education.

In additions to their report, the committee established mini-libraries of materials on collective bargaining in several locations on campus. The set located at the reference desk in the Library remains available.

Members of the committee are Loran L. Bieber, associate professor of biochemistry, Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor of labor and industrial relations; Donald R. Come, professor of social science; and William J. Hinz, professor of geology.

The committee is chaired by Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion.

Shoplifting arrests up

(Continued from page one) that no one is actually apprehended for shoplifting until they have walked past the cash registers without paying, and said that the store will prosecute every shoplifter.

Howick said that the number one item on a shoplifter's list in the MSU Bookstore is blank recording tapes. Pens, markers and textbooks run a close second. He also said that the national average for the volume of gross profit lost to shoplifters is six to eight per cent. Applied to the MSU Bookstore's total volume of business, that loss would be about \$120,000 yearly.

Tom Westgate, the manager of Marshall Music, said that shoplifting is a major cause of higher prices. He said his store in East Lansing lost about \$5,000 to shoplifters last year with records and sheet music the top items stolen. He reports that no arrests have been made at his

store since the beginning of winter term.

Westgate said his store does not use electronic cameras to watch for shoplifters. He feels the camera system is not a deterrent, and the cost is not feasible.

Judge Schoenberger voiced the feelings of both store managers when he attacked the casual attitude whereby ripping off is considered acceptable and justifiable by the majority of young people.

"I would like to start a massive community publicity campaign in the next few months," Schoenberger said, "telling about the practical consequences of an arrest for shoplifting. Maybe we could stop people from actually going out and doing it."

Schoenberger indicated that such a program would involve the media, store merchants and the court.



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Report on TV violence toned down, prof claims

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

A Surgeon General's committee acted "politically and expediently" in concluding that most children are not seriously affected by TV violence, according to an assistant professor of communications who did research for the committee.

The committee toned down the conclusion of its report to favor the TV industry, Charles Atkin said recently.

Two years in the making, the report by the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on TV and Social Behavior concludes that most children do not become significantly more aggressive after watching violent TV shows.

Children who are already disposed to aggression may be more seriously affected, however, the report conceded.

"I think it is more reasonable to assume that TV violence affects everyone a little," Atkin said, "rather than a small minority a lot. But the first conclusion suits the new networks better."

"The public reaction to the committee's conclusion won't be as strong," he explained. "Parents will look at the report and say 'my kid's normal, so he won't be hurt by TV violence' and dismiss the possible link between TV violence and aggression."

Atkin charged that many of the committee members were already biased in favor of the TV industry before the research on TV violence began.

"Of the twelve people on the

committee," Atkin charged, "five definitely had some sort of tie to the major networks." Thomas E. Coffin, vice president of NBC, and Joseph T. Klapper, research director for CBS, were two of the committee members.

Atkin said the networks were able to blackball persons from the committee. He claimed that anyone who had suggested a causal relationship between TV violence and aggressive behavior was rejected.

The networks turned down 7 persons out of 41 potential appointees.

The investigation into the effects of TV violence began about two years ago when Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the subcommittee on communications, requested it from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Forty-three separate research projects were funded with about \$1 million from HEW.

The results of these projects were then distilled into a summary and reviewed by the advisory committee.

Atkin participated in 3 studies for the committee. He edited one volume of the summary report in one study.

He also conducted research while studying at the University of Wisconsin. He and two other researchers interviewed 624 children in the 6th through 10th grades in Wisconsin and Maryland.

A student was asked to describe his/her TV-viewing behavior. Then the student's peers, teachers and family were asked to describe the student's social behavior.

Atkin said he found a "modest" relationship between students who watched the more violent TV programs and students who exhibited more aggressive behavior.

Students who regularly watched the four most violent programs indicated in the report — Mannix, the FBI, Mod Squad, and Hawaii Five-O — were more prone to be aggressive than youths who watched Laugh-In and the situation comedies, he explained.

In families where parents stressed non-aggressive behavior, the association tended to be much milder than in families where non-violence was not emphasized, Atkin explained.

Atkin said it is difficult to tell just how much TV violence has affected people. People become hardened to violence after years of exposure so that sensitivity to such violence is limited, he explained. He cited the public's numbness to sensitivity to the Vietnam War news reports as an example of this phenomenon.

Atkin said he thought one outcome might be that people tend to think of violence as socially acceptable since it regularly occurs on TV.

The TV Code prohibiting the "real, bloody affects" of violence may be doing more harm than good in terms of aggression, he also said.

People will more often than not become sickened rather than excited by real-life violence, and therefore, less aggressive, he explained.

TO HONOR TEACHERS

'U' seeks student help

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University provost's office seeks increased student participation this year in its efforts to honor outstanding MSU teachers at the graduate assistant, instructor and assistant professor level, a spokesman said this week.

DeLois R. Robison, Detroit

junior and presidential fellow, is coordinating the distribution and collection of nomination forms for two teaching award programs which attempt to highlight those faculty members below the full professor level who students judge to be outstanding. Nomination forms are available from department chairmen or at the

Administration Building information window on the first floor.

The MSU Teacher-Scholar Award, according to its text, is "given annually to members of the faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who in their brief careers have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching." It carries a stipend of \$1,000 and is awarded each year to six individuals.

The MSU Excellence-In-Teaching Citations for Graduate Teaching Assistants, according to its text, is "annually awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have

given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities." It carries a stipend of \$500 and is awarded each year to six individuals.

Both the junior faculty Teacher-Scholar Award for assistant professors and instructors and the Excellence-In-Teaching Citation for graduate teaching assistants are a result of recommendations by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) in 1968, Ms. Robison said.

Board to conduct talks on MSU women's status

An open hearing before the board of trustees on the status of women at MSU will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 25, in the Kellogg Center.

President Wharton asked that prospective speakers provide their names to Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, who will prepare the schedule.

Priority on the schedule will be given to organizations, with individual speakers following. Other factions in attendance will have an opportunity to present their views after the scheduled appearances.

Wharton urged all speakers to prepare a written statement of their oral testimony so that

board members can better consider the proposals or complaints.

Speakers wishing to be represented on the prepared schedule may contact Perrin's office at 474 Administration Bldg.

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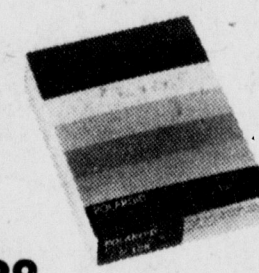


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