

STATE NEWS

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Nixon's visit places Bad Axe in spotlight

By R.D. CAMPBELL and SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writers

BAD AXE — When George Martin and Kentucky Sharp, a pair of hunters, broke their ax on a tree in the northern Thumb area of Michigan in 1858, they had no idea that 116 years later a man named Nixon — on a chopping block of his own — would make a historic visit to the city named after their Bad Axe folly.

Bad Axians, who, since 1861 when Capt. Rudolph Pabst named the town, have lived in the fear that their city might be taken off the map, are bursting with proud exuberance today with their once-in-a-lifetime presidential visit.

Pabst, as the legend goes, came upon an ax stuck in a tree, with the handle broken off and said, "Someone must have had a bad axe." The name stuck, since Pabst carved "This is Bad Axe" in a tree at the crossroads cleared by a surveying team.

George Green, a 65-year-old retired Bad Axe teacher with a penchant for local history said: "Since that time our motto has been: Keep Bad Axe on the map."

But he adds that as a result of President Nixon's visit today Bad Axian worries of fading away are over.

"Had you ever heard of Bad Axe before?" residents ask reporters and tourists slyly, almost proud of their nonstatus.

The city, smack dab in the middle of the Thumb, is a slow mover. The 1970 census counted 2,999 Bad Axians, only one more than in 1960.

Before today, its biggest claim to fame was that Albert E. Reper, governor of Michigan from 1917 to 1920, hailed from here. His former residence is now a funeral home.

But today the town's bars, bathrooms and diners will swell with people — some expect 20,000 — who will line the streets and crowd the courthouse lawn to hear and perhaps get a glimpse of probably the only President of the United States they will ever see.

The Nixon visit is a gesture of support for James Sparling, Republican candidate in next Tuesday's special congressional election, whose victory could relieve some pressure currently building for Nixon's impeachment. Sparling will oppose Democratic state Rep. J. Bob Traxler.

"Come early and bring your family," a radio commercial broadcast throughout the nationally spotlighted 8th district recently urged for the past few days. "Entertainment and plenty of free parking, too."

The small town grocers, farmers and doctors will hop in their cars and drive from Uby, Parisville, Ruth, Verona and Rapson to Bad Axe, where the Republican National Committee reportedly spent nearly \$3,000 for the patriotic trappings to surround Nixon as he speaks on the Huron County Courthouse lawn.

Red, white and blue banners will hang from the lightpoles, and huge signs, painted by student volunteers in identical colors, will proclaim both a welcome and the local pride in their traditional Republicanism.

Six local bands, assembled hurriedly despite the expected freedom of Easter vacation, will oomph the President's arrival as police from 10 local communities stand crisply in blue.

Several local school systems not already on Easter vacation have recessed for the day.

Everyone in Bad Axe knows the place is crawling with secret servicemen, but no one can quite identify who they are.

"You can tell 'em by their short cropped hair and short sideburns," Edward Draves Jr., former Bad Axe mayor, said as he searched a local bar to see if he could spot any.

Michigan State Police snipers will be stationed atop several Bad Axe buildings as a precautionary measure. Several of the 11 villages through which Nixon will pass — those larger than just a church or store — will block off their main streets beginning at 6 a.m. today also as a precaution.

Ray Maurer, 17, a Bad Axe High School senior, claims he saw 15 Secret Service men talking to Bad Axe police on the courthouse lawn on Saturday.

"Then on Sunday there were five of 'em, all with sunglasses, and they just walked up and down the street for about two hours," he said.

Maurer, along with most of his buddies, will drive into Bad Axe, despite their general cynicism about Nixon and the two congressional candidates whose tug-of-war campaign is said to have sparked the Nixon visit.

"They're all full of shit, you know," one student said, "but it's the President, and you can tell your grandchildren about it someday."

They said, however, that they would not be waving flags along the route.

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Tornado damage

President Nixon listens to Rep. Clarence Brown, R - Ohio, tell how Xenia High School was destroyed by a tornado which swept through the Ohio city last Wednesday, destroying nearly half of the city. Nixon visited several areas by car.

AP Wirephoto

ON HOUSING REQUIREMENT

Case could affect MSU

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU freshmen and sophomores should be keeping an eye on Vermillion, S. D. within the next month. Resounding effects could come from a court case pending there against the University of South Dakota and its requirement that freshmen and sophomores live in residence halls.

Gail Prostrullo, University of South Dakota sophomore, took her university to court, challenging its regulation that all freshmen and sophomores must live in university residence halls.

However, if Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, is right, the case may not be as significant as it looks. He believes that though there have been many

cases like this across the nation, there hasn't been any one decision that covered all cases like it.

"The decisions are generally rendered on the facts of each case and are not a blanket decision," Ballard said recently.

In the January decision, the District Court in South Dakota ruled that the University of South Dakota regulation "established unreasonable and arbitrary classification and thus violated the Equal Protection Clause" of the 14th Amendment.

In the decision, the court said the primary purpose of the housing requirement was to pay the debt incurred from the residence halls construction, and that the university's contention that the requirement had educational objectives was "a mere afterthought."

However, in the 8th Circuit Court in St. Louis, the University of South Dakota appealed, and with new information the court remanded the case to the District Court.

There haven't been many problems with this at MSU since the housing regulation was changed in 1972, in which juniors

were allowed to live off campus.

"It's not a problem anymore, like it was a couple of years ago," Kenneth Smith, ASMSU attorney said. "With more variety and liberalized dormitory rules, this takes a lot of the steam out of the issue."

Smith said there are no cases planned against MSU to change the requirement.

A federal judge recently threw out a case against Northern Michigan University because the issue was too small for federal court, Smith said.

The new information brought in by the University of South Dakota dealt with the grade point averages of the students in the residence halls compared to those who live off campus.

Rollie French, director of public relations at the university, said the information came from a university survey which revealed that the residence halls students had a significantly higher grade point average than those who lived off campus.

French said this information has been sent to the District Court judge who will begin considering it on April 25 and announce a decision about May 10.

Hospital staff poised for Nixon visit

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

BAD AXE — Huron Memorial Hospital here is on disaster alert today, quietly nervous but poised to handle any ill fortune which may befall President Nixon, from cut finger to stubbed toe, or worse.

Secret Service agents, who have been warming the Thumb area since Thursday, asked hospital co-administrator Joseph Joseph blank: "Do you have the facilities to handle gunshot wounds?"

Ralph answered affirmatively. The hospital, though half the size of Wells Hall, the largest in Huron County, whose population is 6,000 less than MSU's, is equipped with a coronary unit and three operating rooms, the hospital employs a board-certified surgeon and, as the county's Red Cross Blood Center, is well-stocked with blood.

Since Ralph's affirmative answer, Secret Service agents have examined the files of every hospital employee, have completely searched the hospital, from the emergency rooms to maintenance rooms and have drawn detailed layouts of the building and phone system, including the number of outgoing lines and trunk lines the hospital has.

Though a once-in-a-lifetime event for the hospital's 150-some employees, for the procedure is only routine.

Advance men always precede the president wherever he goes, staking out the local hospitals, setting stringent specifications which they must meet if they wish to treat the President in case of emergency.

Though local politicians and citizens predict an exuberant reception for the president, the Bay City Times did receive a telephoned threat on Nixon's life last Wednesday.

Dr. Nelson Brouillette, one of the staff surgeons, will be on hand all day, though

no surgery is scheduled. All department heads and emergency personnel — radiologist, anesthesiologist, X-ray and lab technicians and others — will also be required to remain within the building all day.

The hospital's battalion of about 30 registered nurses will also carry electronic pocket noisemakers with them all day which can be activated by the hospital administration to beep madly if the nurses' services are needed to handle an emergency.

Personnel from other departments — dietary, maintenance, housekeeping — will be allowed to leave their shifts briefly during the day to hear the President speak on the lawn of the Huron County courthouse, or wave as he passes in motorcade in front of the hospital.

Nurses at the hospital reflect the same keyed-up excitement that nearly everyone else in the Thumb seems to feel.

"I'm just thrilled," Beth Decker, in-service education coordinator, said grinning and shaking her head in disbelief. "I don't care if you agree with him or not it's still a real thrill to have a President here. It's part of the American tradition."

Decker wishes she could be on the streets too, but because she is a department head, she must remain in the building. "Duty comes first," she explained.

Decker called herself a "Spalding man," apparently referring to James Sparling, Republican candidate for the 8th district congressional seat in the April 16 special election for whom Nixon is stumping today.

Behind the hospital's facade of cool calm, a hint of reluctance sneaks out.

"I think that if we ever got such a VIP in here our whole facility would go to, well, — we would all panic," relief nursing supervisor Jacqueline Osborn said, giggling nervously.



Bad Axe prepares

Beth Decker, left, education coordinator, and Jacqueline Osborn, relief nursing supervisor, stand in the waiting room at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, where Secret Service agents have put the hospital on disaster alert today for President Nixon's visit to Michigan's thumb — in case any accidents occur.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Senate votes debate limit on campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to limit further debate on a controversial campaign reform bill, clearing the way for its passage.

The vote on putting the Senate's antibribe rule into effect was 64-30, or one more than the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Each senator's speaking time from now on will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he hoped this would make it possible for the Senate to complete action on the bill Wednesday.

He said action could even come Tuesday night.

However, more than 60 amendments are still pending and could be called up for a vote despite the limitation on debate.

A first move to close out the debate last Thursday fell four votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin. The vote then was 60 for and 36 against.

The fight over the bill has centered around its provisions for using tax funds to finance presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., won adoption of an amendment reducing the limit on what candidates can spend by 20 per cent. That would reduce the cost of the government subsidies to candidates who elect public financing rather than rely on private contributions.

Adoption of the amendment by a 46-43

vote marked the first time Allen had succeeded in his efforts to eliminate or modify the subsidy provisions of the bill.

It sets a spending limit of 8 cents times the voting age population in primary campaigns for federal office and 12 cents times the voting age population in general elections.

The ceilings set by the bill were 10 cents in primaries and 15 cents in general elections.

Officials delay tapes decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House informed the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday it wants to wait until after the Easter recess of Congress before deciding how to respond to a committee request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The committee had set a Tuesday deadline for a reply to its request for the tapes. But a White House official, who declined to be quoted, insisted the only thing expected of St. Clair was to spell out at this time how the White House intended to go about considering the request.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., plans a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the possible issuance of a subpoena for the materials if St. Clair's response is deemed unsatisfactory.

Revised general education courses near

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Goodbye humanities, natural science, ATL and social science, hello, world.

As the three-year-old process of revising the MSU general education requirement nears an end, these may be the words of many students when they learn the number of options available to satisfy the often-criticized University College 45-credit requirement that every student must tackle.

"After almost three years of work on changing the general education requirements in committees and subcommittees, I feel like a pregnant mother who wants to deliver and get the whole thing over with," said Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education.

It will be a while though, before the four areas of general education are announced under their new names: arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, communications, and social and behavioral sciences. The earliest

the new system could be implemented in winter term of 1975. But even then only partial implementation of one or two general education areas might be effected.

The interpretation and implementation procedures of the new policy are complete, however. The University's Curriculum Committee will read the report of the Advisory Group on General Education this month to review current University College courses. A request will then be sent to every MSU department to submit any course that might qualify in the newly defined areas of general education.

The implications and effects of this policy are many, Arata said.

Besides lifting the restriction that general education courses be offered only in the University College, the revised policy will require that a student earn between eight and 16 credits in each area, rather than 12 credits in each of the three existing areas and nine in ATL.

The advisory group report, approved by the Educational

Policies Committee March 28, recommends changes in policy concerning waivers and transfer credits.

"No system worked as poorly as our credit-by-exam system," Arata said. "I will therefore request the rewriting of the waiver policy." The changes in these policies must be decided in the Educational Policies Committee, but Arata said a backlog of work in the committee would delay immediate action.

By offering departmental courses for general education credit, every student, faculty member and department will encounter new situations, Arata said.

"We wanted to adopt a policy that would allow the student more freedom of choice," Arata said Friday. "At the same time we wanted to protect the general education requirement. Students will have much more flexibility, emphasizing the value of student exploration."

The revised requirements will enable students to enter higher-level courses earlier, because they will be able to take courses that satisfy both general education requirements and prerequisites for

upper-level classes, Arata said.

"Although this is an effect of the revision, I wouldn't want undergraduates to get into the higher courses too rapidly," she added.

More 300 and 400-level courses are expected to be offered in the University College, increasing student options further. "These are intended to be supplemental to, not competitive with, advanced courses," Arata said.

An emphasis on multidisciplinary courses may also effect credit distribution, the assistant provost pointed out. "I can perceive a multidisciplinary course that would be worth four credits that will satisfy three of arts and humanities and one credit in social and behavioral science," Arata said.

The system might also encourage faculty transfers between the University College and other colleges, she said.

(Continued on page 13)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Witness gives alibi for Mitchell

Wealthy campaign donor W. Clement Stone offered what seemed to be an alibi Tuesday for John N. Mitchell on a crucial perjury count in his conspiracy trial.

Fund-raiser Daniel W. Hofgren had sworn previously that Mitchell warned him, "You stay away from that," when Hofgren mentioned financier Robert L. Vesco's name to Mitchell at a cocktail party prior to a political dinner in March 1974. But Stone, a major donor to the Nixon campaign, testified Tuesday that Mitchell did not arrive at the gathering until the dinner had started.

Stone said that Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans were his guests at a GOP congressional fund-raising dinner on the night of March 8.

Queries on tax lawyer referred

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Tuesday that questions concerning the tax attorney for President Nixon had been referred to the special Watergate prosecutor by the Internal Revenue Service.

Saxbe told reporters at a breakfast meeting that he did not know why matters concerning the Los Angeles lawyer, Frank Demarco, who helped in preparing the tax returns for the President, had been referred to Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor.

Saxbe also said that he expected results in the near future from the FBI's investigation of the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

Pakistani POW release OKd

India, Pakistan and Bangladesh agreed Tuesday on the release of 195 Pakistani war prisoners, lowering the last major barrier to friendly relations on the subcontinent.

The accord was signed in a brief ceremony capping five days of tough negotiations by foreign ministers of the three countries.

Earlier, diplomatic sources said the foreign ministers had reached a broad consensus on solutions to two issues hanging over from the 1971 India-Pakistan war: the fate of the war prisoners and the Bangladesh demand that Pakistan accept more Biharis, the non-Bengalis in Bangladesh.

The sources also said the Bihari problem had been tentatively solved by Pakistani pledges to review the cases of some of the non-Bengalis whose immigration applications previously were refused.

Tape experts confirm findings

The panel of experts studying the partially erased Watergate tape believes that it has confirmed its original findings that the tape was erased by a series of manual actions, and will report to Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in about two weeks, according to informed sources.

The sources also said that, as in the panel's first report on Jan. 15, no attempt will be made by the experts to say whether the erasure of 18½ minutes was either deliberate or accidental.

Instead, as one source put it, the panel will again try to show—with technical backup data this time—only "how the sequence of events occurred" leading to the erasure.

UN forces to remain in Mideast

The Security Council on Monday voted 13-0 to keep the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Middle East for six more months.

The 15-nation council failed, however, to resolve a United States-Soviet deadlock over an Israeli ban on allowing in its territory UNEF units from countries unfriendly to the Jewish state.

China and Iraq did not participate in the vote of the council, which acted on a recommendation from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to continue the force because "the situation in the area remains unstable and potentially dangerous."

Panel defeats oil tax amendment

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 13-12 Monday against an oil tax reform bill amendment that would have boosted the petroleum industry's taxes by \$2.1 billion over two years.

It was a significant victory for oil-state forces on the committee who are fighting to let the industry get a total plowback of money that the federal government otherwise would be collecting under terms of a proposed new windfall profits tax.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., cast the deciding ballot as the committee rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn.

Part of voting reform bill fails

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A move to require total reporting of campaign financing, no matter how small the contribution, as part of election reform legislation, was defeated by a 56-47 vote Tuesday in the Michigan House.

Voting on clear party lines, the Democratically controlled House rejected an amendment to strike out a provision of the proposed bill which allows contributions under \$25 to go unreported.

The Michigan Senate also acted on a reform measure Monday night, approving legislation aimed at uncovering conflicts of interest by requiring candidates and elected officials to disclose their sources of income.

Though final House action on the campaign finance bill is still pending, Tuesday's vote makes it almost certain that the much-criticized \$25 floor will remain in the legislation.

Democrats, who originally placed the \$25 limit in the bill, argued that reporting of small contributions would discourage participation in politics.

"We're being realistic enough to see that the people who want to contribute a nickel, dime or quarter should not have to have their names reported with the Secretary of State," Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, said.

But Republicans contended that the \$25 floor creates a loophole in the legislation which could allow thousands of dollars to be contributed to campaigns with no accountability.

"By voting against this amendment they (Democrats) permit contributions of less than \$25 to go unreported and have...actually loosened up campaign financing laws," Rep. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said.

But Democrats stated that the reporting of small contributions would be difficult to enforce since many are made through "pass the hat" donations, and this reporting of contributions would also be a violation of citizens privacy.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said that every citizen should be able to make small political contributions without suffering

the "harrassment" of having his or her name made public. But Republicans argued that the only way to prevent abuse of campaign contribution was to require full and complete disclosure.

"Neither plan is perfect, but I feel the no floor plan is the best of the two," Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, Republican floor leader, said. Cawthorne said he doubts that his party will make

another attempt to eliminate the \$25 limit.

Both Gov. Milliken, a Republican, and the leading Democratic candidate for governor, Sander Levin, favor total reporting of campaign

financing. The citizens' lobby Common Cause, agrees.

Milliken has not yet decided, however, if he will veto a provision which includes a provision as the \$25 floor.

Drive begins to decriminalize pot; group hopes to put issue on ballot

Speakers at the first meeting of Michigan Marijuana Initiative Monday night in the Union called for a concerted effort to make a success of the petition drive for the proposed decriminalization of the private use of marijuana.

"We plan a concerted effort to sweep East Lansing and Lansing in a sort of blitz drive beginning the week after Easter," Brinton Butler, one of three coordinators of the East Lansing office.

Butler said the drive, led by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-East Lansing and East Lansing and the positioning of petitioners' names on the ballot.

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative, a petition drive that would allow Michigan voters in November to decriminalize the possession and transport of marijuana, requires a minimum of 267,617 signatures before it can secure a spot on the November ballot. The group, however, is seeking 350,000 signatures to allow a leeway for illegal signings.

The Michigan Initiative, which is headquartered at MSU, would amend the state Constitution by adding section 24 to Article I to prevent the punishment of those 18 or older for the private use of marijuana. A local government could prohibit use of marijuana with a fine, not to exceed \$100.

A similar petition drive in 1972 failed, gathering just 30,000 signatures. At present, Oregon is the lone state that has decriminalized the use of marijuana.

Bullard to discuss public control of oil

Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, who has called on Congress to assume public control of the oil industry, will discuss the "Public Ownership of Oil," at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize people with the idea of public control and to see if support exists for Bullard's resolution, said Pat Murray, a staff member of the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Bullard has called the

present oil shortage contrived and attacked the oil industry for not developing sufficient refining capability and sending oil abroad while Americans do without oil. The discussion is open to everyone.

Bridge plan hearing scheduled for today

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee will meet at 10:15 a.m. today in the Board Room, Administration Building, to hear testimony on the revised plans for the Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

Committee secretary Ron Black said Tuesday that 17 persons are scheduled to testify before the committee.

The revised plans do not include diverting the Red Cedar River, which the original plan had suggested. They call for raising the bridge 4.8 feet, half as high as the first plan had recommended.

The river banks would be graded to resemble a giant step and stabilized with crushed concrete. This grading process is intended to improve the water flow around the bend north of the bridge.

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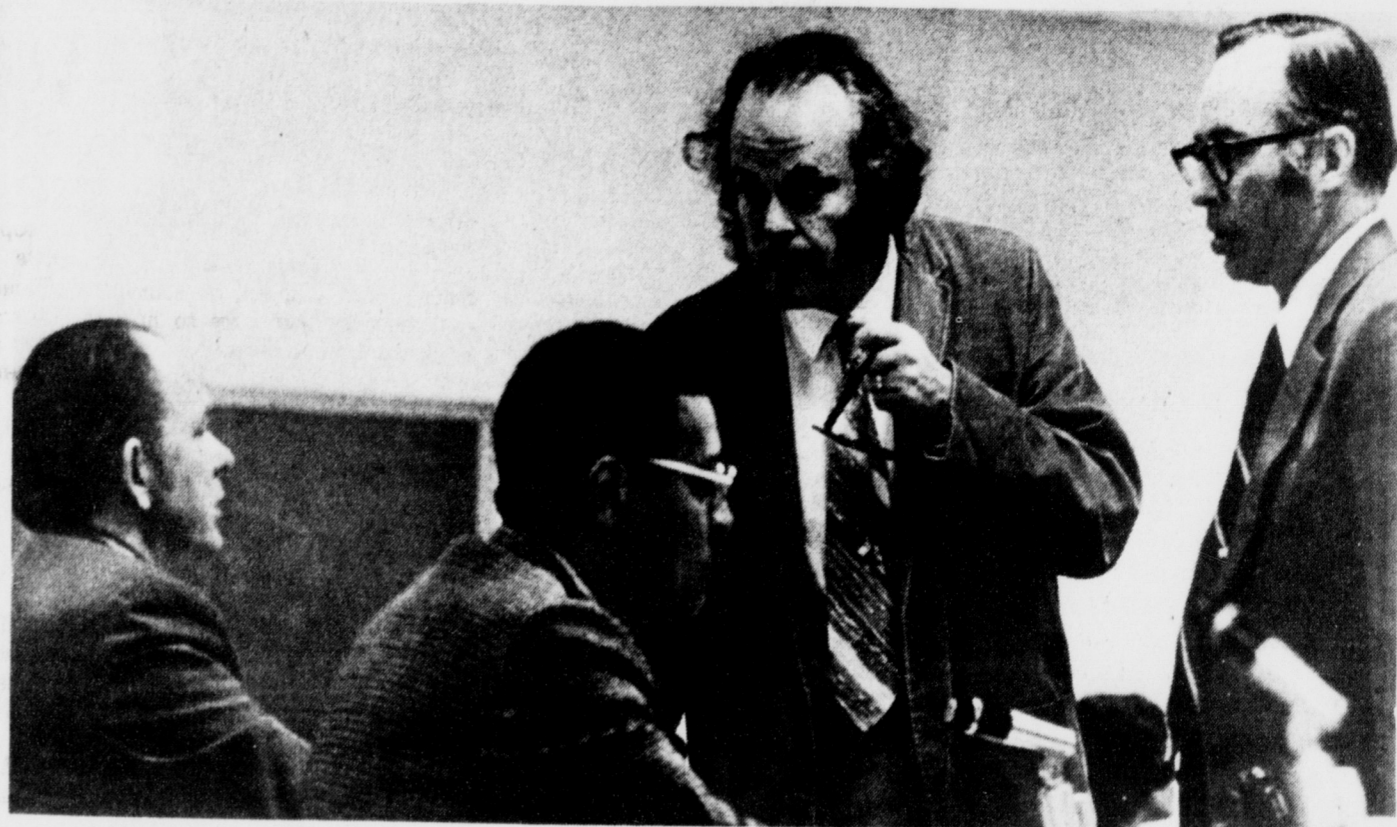
Council action postponed on plans for streamlining

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The colleges would elect the remaining 56 faculty members and 21 students.

Johnson said he believed the council should speak more directly in University wide academic policy issues, and that better understanding between council and committee of each other's concerns would result if committee members were to come from council.

said council members working on such a hard-working committee would be overloaded with work, but Johnson said his own experience as a council member and chairman of the policies committee contradicted that belief.



Due to lack of a quorum Tuesday the Academic Council had to postpone its discussion of proposals to streamline the council. Martin Fox, standing left, and Lester Manderscheid, standing right, speak with James Bonnen, seated left, and President Wharton before the meeting was canceled.

State News photo by John Russell

Academic Council action on proposals designed to streamline its standing committees was postponed Tuesday for lack of a quorum.

Only 60 of the council's 149 members, 15 short of the quired number, showed up to a debate on recommendations presented by a special committee consisting of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance and three council members.

The Ad Hoc plus 3, recommended that the council adopt a proposal for eight standing committees consisting of 79 faculty members and 33 students.

Twenty-three faculty members and 12 students would come from the council.

This recommendation represented the council's rejection of the ad hoc committee's original suggestion that the current 12 standing committees containing 179 faculty and 100 students be cut to six committees of 49 faculty and 25 students, all coming from the council.

But the concept of council members staffing committees, which had drawn the wrath of the council on the ad hoc committee's report, rose again when Harold Johnson, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, presented an amendment asking that the proposed academic policy committee be staffed from the council.

Paul M. Hurrell, Justin Morrill College representative, supported Johnson, saying the committee members would have a better chance of transcending their colleges' interests to a wider University perspective if they came from the broad-based council.

Martin Fox, College of Natural Science representative,

The council never voted on Johnson's amendment as Joanne Eicher, College of Human Ecology representative, called for the quorum. Since no quorum was present, the council adjourned.

"I think it's an important issue, and I wanted a quorum for a vote," Eicher said after the meeting.

Social services lose in 1974-75 budget

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials don't like the fund decreases and higher property taxes contained in the proposed 1974-75 city budget released Monday.

Though most groups will reluctantly accept the fund decreases suggested by City Manager John M. Patriarche, others will prepare for a battle.

The \$8,909,927 budget, which city council can change, attempts to hold city spending to a minimum while maintaining services at their present level despite inflation. The group hardest hit in the proposed new budget was the Women's Center, which lost its entire funding.

The center has been receiving \$125 per month during the past year and had asked for an increase to \$225 per month to cover rent and operating expenses.

The Human Relations Commission supported the group's request earlier, but Patriarche denied the additional monies saying that the Listening Ear and Drug Education Center (DEC) already offer identical services.

"Obviously, we aren't very happy about the loss of funding," said Margy Leshner, representative for the center. "This could pose the serious possibility that we might have to close or cut back and concentrate on more fund raising."

Another spokesman for the center, which receives over 100 crisis calls per week, criticized Patriarche's reasoning for deleting current funds.

"No way do the DEC and Listening Ear provide the same services," she said. "They are male-oriented and don't provide the services women need."

Other social service centers,

including the DEC and the Listening Ear were disappointed that their full requests were not approved but said they could probably seek other sources to make up the differences.

Under the proposed budget the DEC, which asked for \$50,523, would receive \$41,163 or nearly \$6,000 less than last year.

The additional funds, had they been approved, would have funded an expansion of the DEC's coping group projects. Coping groups are geared to high school and probate court referrals for drug counseling.

A spokesman for the DEC said the center could probably continue services with the proposed funding but would seek funds for coping groups through other sources, including Ingham County.

Craig Unger, a spokesman for the Listening Ear, said he was disappointed with the proposed \$6,000 for that crisis intervention center, but added that the facility should be able to continue present services through other sources.

"We'll just have to push harder on our fund raising campaign," he said. "Whether or not the proposed fund cut

will seriously hurt us depends on the kind of community reaction we get to our fund drives."

City council members said they would have to give serious thought to curtailed services and sharply decreased funds.

"Experience tells me that this is a very tight budget," said Councilwoman Mary Sharp. "I suspect that if we can reduce this at all we will, but I highly doubt that can happen."

Sharp said she wished a proposed property tax increase, which will raise the tax by 76 cents to \$17.68 per thousand, could be avoided.

"Due to inflation we have no alternative but to raise taxes," Sharp said. "It's our only real source of income but we're trying to hold increases to a minimum."

Councilman John Polomsky said the council would have to take a long-range, serious look at some of the fund allocations in the proposed budget. Council will act on the budget in May.

"We'll have to pare some fat somewhere," he said.

The city planning department will suffer particular cutbacks under the proposed budget. The department had hoped to get money for an additional staff planner to allow for greater emphasis on approaches to new community planning problems such as a housing-economics study.

"This will nonetheless make it difficult to accomplish some of the projects we have planned," said Planning Dept. Director Michael Conlisk.

The \$215,529 planning budget allocations calls for a decrease in research and development operating expenses, which will restrict the number of experts the department can call in for specific projects.

One area of the budget which leaves many funding questions unanswered is the \$36,000 allocated for public transportation.

The Capitol Area

Transportation Authority which contracts to provide services to East Lansing has spoken of increasing the East Lansing subsidy cost to nearly \$125,000, but the proposed city budget specifically said no

major changes in transportation can be afforded. Frank Mossman, CATA board member, said the board will discuss the East Lansing budget proposals at its meeting today.

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Last fall the faculty of the University of Detroit voted down collective bargaining there. Two months ago 300 faculty members of the U of D's College of Science and Arts found that their contracts were to be renewed on a conditional basis until a study of the university's future needs could be completed; a study necessitated, the administration announced, by changing enrollment patterns. Last week, the University of Detroit administration informed thirteen faculty members of the College of Science and Arts (all of whom are in liberal arts) that their jobs are to be eliminated in order to balance the college's budget. Eight of the faculty members involved are tenured. "We found tenure meant no more than a scrap of paper," a U of D faculty member remarked.

MSU/FA calls to your attention the fact that tenure for university faculties has no legal protection. AAUP tenure policy recognizes that "financial exigency" justifies eliminating tenured positions. We submit that, in these times of shifting enrollments and tightened budgets, the only effective means of protecting both tenured and non-tenured faculty is through negotiated contracts. The University of Detroit faculty now are fully convinced of their powerlessness to deal with the administration in the absence of collective bargaining. In light of their recent experience they are again working, with increased enthusiasm, toward organizing the faculty.

MSU/FA points out another kind of threat to tenure which exists on our own campus. This threat lies in the tenure freeze policy announced this year by our Provost. The tenure freeze is already creating a type of quota system which works to the disadvantage of women and minorities. Department of Human Relations Director Joseph McMillan told a State News reporter (Thursday, April 4, 1974) that goals for affirmative action hiring were "expected to be set by early winter term, but the sudden infliction of the hiring freeze grounded the goal-setting to a halt," and that his department is "unsure how to propose hiring goals for tenure stream faculty while a hiring freeze on such positions exists. While we at this time are taking no position regarding Provost Cantlon's policy, we do regret that the faculty is not being fully informed of the circumstances which led to the tenure freeze, nor are we being told how long it is to remain in force. This seems akin to the "keep them in the dark" thinking of the U of D administration. We feel that MSU faculty members are entitled to full disclosure of information and a voice in the making of decisions which affect them.

Once again we assert that faculty organization is the most effective means of achieving these ends. Pressure by organized faculties at City University of New York and the New Jersey state college system has reversed administration tenure quota proposals. The same countervailing pressure by organized faculties could result in Michigan if faculty power becomes a reality.

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Yablonski killing denied by Boyle

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - Former United Mine Workers President W.

"Tony" Boyle testified Tuesday that he had nothing to do with the murder of his union rival, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Bert Pass about killing Yablonski.

"I certainly did not," Boyle said in response to questions from chief defense counsel, Charles Moses.

Turnblazer, a former president of UMW District 19 and the prosecution's star witness, testified Monday that Boyle ordered the murder of Yablonski during a meeting with himself and Pass, an secretary-treasurer of the district, in UMW headquarters in Washington on June 23, 1969.

"Did you have anything to do with the murders?" Moses asked.

"Absolutely not," Boyle responded in a loud voice. Boyle, in failing health, walked erectly to the stand and sat down unassisted. He turned briefly and smiled at his wife, who was seated behind the defense table.

Boyle said he was very close friends with Yablonski even into 1969, when the slain former UMW vice president decided to seek Boyle's post.

"It was such a shock to me," he said about his learning of the murders.

"What did you do?" Moses asked. "I was sick," Boyle replied. "I went home. I usually work 14, 15 hours a day, but I got sick."

He said the next day he polled the international board of the UMW.

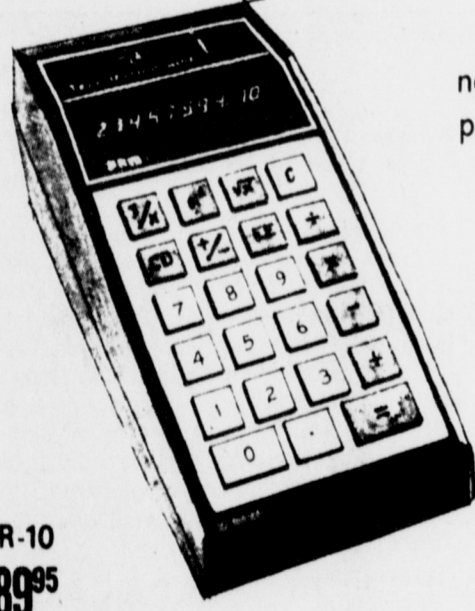
Asked what he meant by that, Boyle replied: "When it's possible to get the board to Washington for a meeting and there is something urgent, you poll the board by telephone. I told the secretary in my office that I was recommending that we put a reward of not less than \$50,000..."

He said the board met later and reaffirmed his actions. Boyle also said he proposed "establishment of a commission to an attorney and other people, investigators to help in getting information about the murders..."

"Was that commission set up?"

"Yes, it was," Boyle said.

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STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

ASMSU must continue push for input on board

The ballots have finally been counted and the new ASMSU board has been certified. The election hoopla is over, and if the board intends to become a dynamic force working for the student welfare, it is imperative it give immediate consideration to concerns of the campus community and not fall into the characteristic first-term lethargy of recent boards.

Budgetary problems will be among the first to face the board, since students turned down the proposed doubling of the ASMSU tax from 50 cents to \$1 per term. Though allocations have been made through Dec. 31 by the previous board, the newly elected group will have room for some reshuffling. Service projects must be given top priority, since the tax vote indicates that students feel they have not been getting their money's worth from current programs.

Students did pass a 50 cents per term tax to set up the Student Media Appropriations Board, however, which may take on the funding responsibility for some of the programs now financed by ASMSU, as well as expanding communication outlets on campus.

The new board must continue to push for more input into the board of trustees. It should exert legislative weight in favor of the bill introduced by Rep. Percy Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, that would add three student seats to university governing bodies. The right of students to run for board seats in statewide elections also

should be supported.

For the present time, in lieu of statewide action, ASMSU should resurrect its original proposal for the appointment of student liaison advisers to the trustees with full access to all information available to the trustees.

The new board should also study the organization of student labor on campus and push for student access to instructor rating forms.

ASMSU must be a vocal advocate for student rights; more dedication, zeal and responsiveness is needed, while absenteeism and political bickering should be cut.

The new board must also re-examine ASMSU election procedures. This term tabulation of the vote took more than a week as ballots were trucked from place to place. The tally had been expected to take less than three days.

The most obvious method of streamlining the vote counting is to tabulate the ballots at the end of each day of registration, rather than allowing them to pile up until the first day of classes. Such a procedure would not only result in faster tabulation, but would detect physical or organizational breakdowns before they wrecked the havoc caused this term.

Though precaution will have to be exercised to prevent premature disclosure of any vote totals, the chances of election irregularities occurring from hasty and disorganized counting will be decreased.

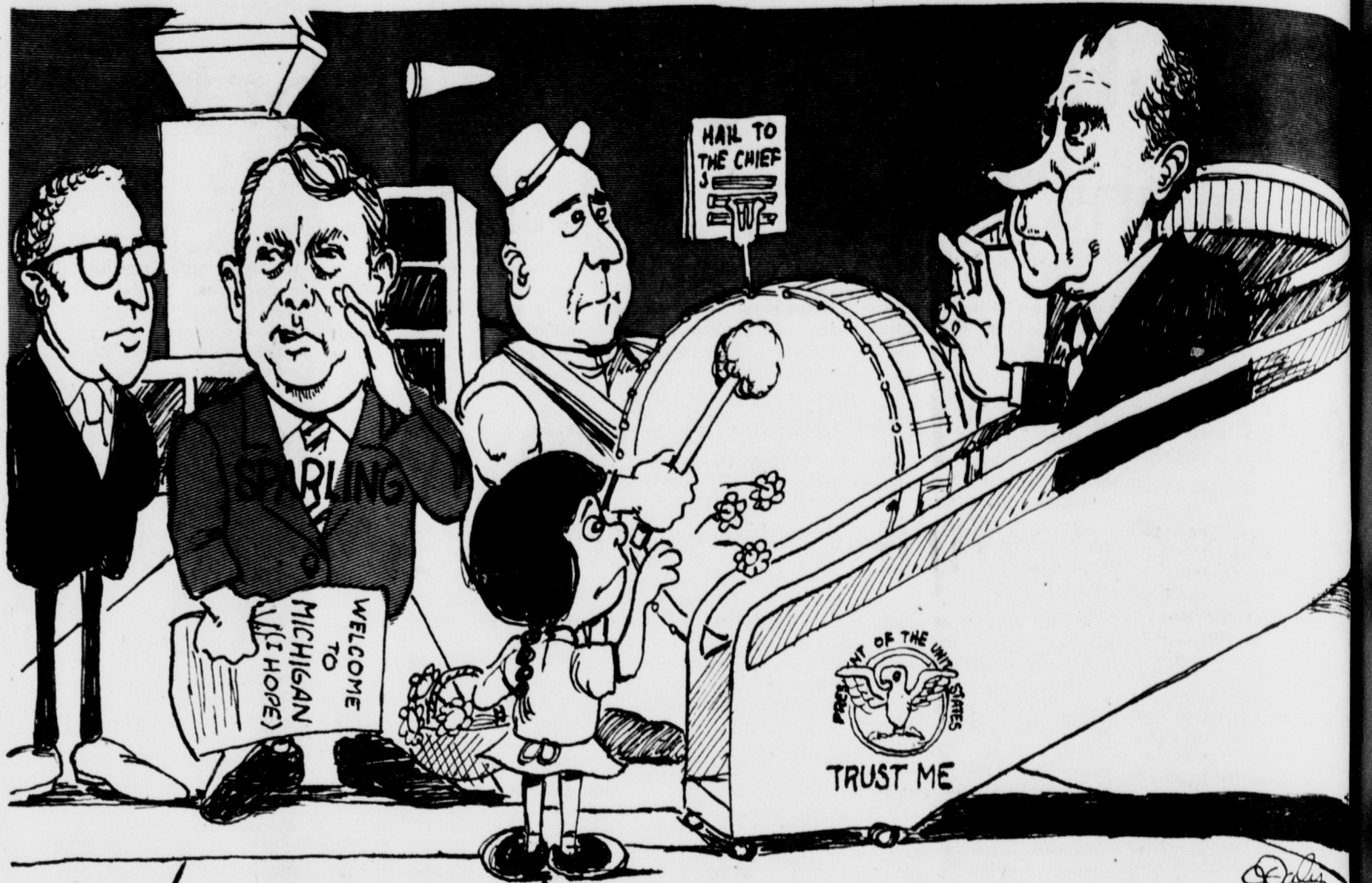
Aaron comes through

In these days of tarnished idols it is refreshing to see a hero come through in the pinch, as Hank Aaron did Monday in clobbering his historic 715th run in the Atlanta Braves' nationally televised home opener.

Sportswriters were thrown into an ecstatic state last summer over Secretariat's Triple Crown exploits. But the unsullied triumphs of a superhorse do little to restore the

fundamental trust in the goodness of man wiped out by recent waves of cynicism.

Seeing 'Hammering Hank' meet the demands of the baseball establishment and the fans by hitting home runs with his first swing in both Cincinnati and Atlanta — maintaining his calm cheerfulness under the tremendous pressure — should provide a much-needed lesson in 'keeping cool' to our troubled nation.



WHY DID THE SKY SUDDENLY TURN BLACK WHEN HE STEPPED FROM THE PLANE?

PAT NARDI

Umpires should clarify calls



Spring term would not be spring term without intramural softball. A rousing game of softball consists of closely matched teams, cheering and booing fans and, of course, arguments with the umpire.

A good umpire can handle these arguments calmly and efficiently. Unfortunately, last spring term, the women's intramural program had few such umpires.

Many of the softball umpires and referees were cocky, rude and not helpful when faced with questions or arguments from female players.

These umpires acted as though any dispute with their calls was a personal affront, and they would respond with

undue sarcasm.

For example: Team X player ran 15 feet out of the baseline to avoid being tagged out by Team Y infielder.

The rule book clearly states the runner should be called out, but the umpire ruled the runner safe, saying to the Y fielder, "Don't complain to me; you missed her, I didn't!"

Umpires are supposed to be above this childish sarcasm. They should be able to handle disputes calmly, but firmly—by taking out their rule books if necessary.

Obviously, the rule book will not solve opinion calls like whether a pitch was a strike or a ball. To these arguments, an umpire need only say, "I call 'em as I see 'em!" and leave out any sarcastic epithets.

In another incident, the umpire steadfastly refused to clarify a disputed rule, though it would have been a simple matter of looking it up in her rule book. Had she done this, she could have saved herself the ensuing formal protest which proved her wrong.

She also could have spared the hard feelings which resulted from the incident.

One IM umpire even refused to allow her game to be protested.

Many of the girls I have played with are bewildered by softball rules. The IM umpires could be of service by explaining the rules as infractions occur, instead of being tight-lipped and defensive about their calls.

The very nature of an umpire's job

invites harassment from spectators and players alike. A good umpire can tell the difference between heckling and a plea for rule clarification when confronted by mouthy players. Players certainly have the right to know why a certain call was made by an umpire.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not "poor sportsmanship" to argue with an umpire. Those who truly love the game will demand that rules be explained and upheld.

I have a lot of respect for umpires and referees, having been one myself. The game is demanding and sometimes thankless. But unless these umpires can handle player grievances without losing their cool, they shouldn't be umpires.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



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

Several months ago my boyfriend and I spent the weekend together after a long time of not being with each other. We made love several times. After he left, I was plagued by an itching and burning sensation and a white vaginal discharge. My doctor diagnosed it as a yeast infection and it took two weeks of using suppositories and creams to get rid of it.

Recently, my boyfriend and I spent another weekend together and now I have the same thing again. Is this disease related to lovemaking? What can I do to prevent it? The discomfort I am experiencing is beyond belief.

Vaginal yeast infections are fairly common and the organism that causes them is easily identified; yet, most explanations as to why some women get them and other women do not leave much

to be desired.

Yeasts are present in a great many vaginas and produce no difficulties. Circumstances which alter the environment of the vagina can tip the balance in favor of an overgrowth of the yeast. The use of antibiotics is one such event. Occasionally women on birth control pills have trouble with yeast infections, though it is unclear if such women experience a higher incidence of infections than women off the pill.

Treatment of the infection often takes a couple of weeks as you indicated but what is often forgotten is that infections can reappear spontaneously every few months. Therefore, it may merely be a coincidence that your boyfriend and the discharge appeared in such close proximity to each other.

While certain types of vaginal discharges are caused by an organism present in the man which passed back and forth between

him and his partner, yeast infections are not typically one of these.

A gynecologist colleague has noted that after treating such infections several times in the same woman, he can still find small amounts of yeast present but no inflammation, discharge or itching. He believes that some women might be overly sensitive to the organism and eventually lose their sensitivity. The best prevention would appear to be having each infection treated rapidly. Douches once or twice a week are found helpful as a preventive by some women but should be prescribed by a physician.

Is it possible to become pregnant while taking a warm bubble bath with a guy? A friend insists it is because of the warmth of the water, but would not the soap do in the sperm before that point? Please reply, a tantalizing bath lies in the balance!

Having intercourse in the bathtub is dangerous. You can bang your head and hurt yourself; worse yet, you can drown.

Aside from these hazards, pregnancy could result from intercourse under the circumstances. If you are suggesting the pregnancy would occur without intercourse by sperm swimming through the soapy water, that is quite impossible.

This sounds kind of bizarre, I start burping a lot! I know that burping occurs with the intake of air during eating or drinking, but what about when I am not doing these things? Is it me, or my girlfriend, or what?

It sounds as if you are swallowing a lot of air when you are with your girlfriend. Air swallowing can occur with anxiety or with excitement. Try to observe yourself carefully next time this happens since once a person becomes aware of the habit it is usually not difficult to stop it.

Also, if you chew gum when you are with your girlfriend you might be inadvertently swallowing as well.

VOX POPULI

Sparling recognizes race going far beyond Thumb

To the Editor:

Today President Nixon will come to Michigan's 8th Congressional District at the request of the Republican candidate James Sparling. Many party officials, columnists and others have labeled the trip as politically unwise and potentially disastrous.

Gov. Milliken has said that "the only real question that voters are being asked to decide is which of the two candidates can best represent them in Washington," but James Sparling recognizes that this race goes far beyond the Thumb. For whatever the results on April 16, they will be read in light of Richard Nixon.

The fate of the Republican candidate lies in carrying the three counties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac by wide margins, since they historically have made the difference for Republicans. Yet recent polls show Sparling running poorly here because of the President's "popularity."

That is why the President will be so heavily stumping this area often described as so Republican that "the Republican candidate would win even if the Democrats put up Santa Claus." Except if or not, James Sparling recognizes that his

election will be read as a vote on Nixon and for that reason offered this one and possibly last for of defense.

James Sparling should be commended for his insight, not condemned for it. Unlike so many others he can see himself in perspective. All of us will be waiting to see if the man who began his political career 26 years ago in a California congressional race will have it ended this year in a Michigan congressional race.

Rex Decker
116 Millin Ave.

Job opportunities down; students deserve welfare

To the Editor:

Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, in his recent letter to the State News denouncing students getting food stamps, says that college students are "poor by choice." He has the false notion, also espoused by certain radical left organizations, that students are mainly overprivileged rich kids on the golden road to the upper classes.

While this may be true in some cases, a quick glance at the economy will prove it is not the rule.

The majority of students are just plain poor, for if students were "poor by choice," then it would be just as easy for them to be rich by "choice." But this is patently ridiculous.

Unemployment in Michigan is over 10 per cent, and if great numbers of MSU students were to leave school, there would

be no jobs for them. As far as that goes, even when they do graduate, for thousands of them there are no jobs, except for washing dishes or waiting on tables, if they are lucky.

But Chamberlain and his Nixonian cronies could not care less about the real conditions of student and student worker life. And local employers know that having a large pool of financially desperate students around helps keep their own workers in line. So they oppose food stamps for students.

We demand food stamps and other welfare for all poor, regardless of whether or not they are students, lest the MSU campus become the biggest ghetto in the area.

Jeff Roby
Member, the Labor Project



Few students use short-term loan service

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Short-term loans from the MSU Financial Aids Office are being for borrowers, due to a few unusual restrictions some of the loans carry. Eighty-seven accounts

make up the \$1.2 million available as short-term loans, of which 5,470 were made last year to MSU students.

Though 26 of the accounts carry no restrictions, the rest, mostly memorial funds and donations from organizations, do place restrictions upon

potential borrowers.

Tom Scarlett, assistant director of financial aids, said recent federal cutbacks of funds, including aid to students, have made short-term loans more important than ever. He blamed some of the more discriminating

restrictions for preventing the use of some accounts by students who really need the money.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said his office is currently checking the legality of accepting loan fund donations

which carry restrictions discriminating against sex and race.

"We also want to know if we can legally drop some of the restrictions, to make the money more available to students who need it," he said. Loan funds open only to

women include Fanny Bissell Memorial Fund and another donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Robert Graham fund is open only to male students in agriculture, and the Whitcomb Loan applies only to males from Grand Rapids.

The Michigan Osteopathic College Loan Fund restricts money to only minority students in osteopathic medicine.

Most of the restrictions fall into four categories: major, sex, race and home location of potential borrowers.

However, to borrow from the Alpha Phi Omega fund, one must be a former Boy Scout, and then that loan is limited to \$30. Not too many old Boy Scouts who are caught unprepared have made use of it lately.

"There are probably lots of former Boy Scouts who could use a loan, but \$30 doesn't go far in this day and age," Scarlett said.

The largest fund is the R.B. Shaver Memorial Fund, with \$30,000 largely unused dollars in it. It is restricted to students hailing from Clinton or Gratiot counties.

"We are always on the lookout for students from

those areas who need to borrow money," Scarlett said. Other funds with strings attached include the Snyder Hall fund, restricted to residents of Snyder, and the Michigan Pest Control loan, available only to entomology majors.

The short-term loans, available only to full-time MSU students, are an outstanding bargain. Averaging up to \$250, the loans are interest-free if repaid before their automatic due date, which is the end of the term in which they are borrowed.

The loans can be used for registration fees or room and board, both on and off campus. Money is not loaned, however, for past due University debts.

"They are really a good deal for students caught in the pinch between paychecks," Scarlett said. "Students can use the money for almost anything, as long as it isn't illegal."

Scarlett said the two main determinants of whether a loan is granted are the student's past credit rating at MSU and his ability to repay the loan.

About 10 per cent of applicants are turned down,

Scarlett said, because of inability to meet the two criteria. MSU subscribes to credit bureaus in the Lansing area, to check out potential borrowers.

One restriction formerly used for most of the short-term loans made students owning cars ineligible.

"As late as 1970 student auto owners were barred from the short-term loans fund, but not anymore," Scarlett said. "The University was more paternalistic then, figuring if you had enough money to own a car, you didn't need loans."

Scarlett said many student borrowers have neglected to repay their loans on time, and some never do repay them.

"Many students apparently think a debt to the University is a lower priority than a commercial debt," he said.

Registration time brings hoards of students into the Financial Aids Office, crying for greenbacks with which to pay their tuition.

"Please tell your readers who borrow money at registration time to come in a week or two early. Everybody waits until the last minute, and then it's really a hassle," Scarlett said.

Rail council drops Trowbridge; closer campus Amtrak site seen

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

One of two possible East Lansing sites for the Amtrak passenger train depot has been dropped from the list of four choices.

The site, on the south side of Trowbridge Road, has been abandoned from any further consideration by the Capital Area Rail Council in the immediate future, Andrew

University reaction to the council's request for use of an inventory records office as a depot.

"We're hopeful that discussions will be fruitful," McElroy said.

Local officials received word Tuesday that the project is now set to begin on Sept. 15, Rich Tower, state rail operations manager, said. The project had been scheduled to start early this month. However, the lack of equipment that has delayed the project should be alleviated, Tower quoted Amtrak officials as saying.

The 1,600 square-foot office that borders the MSU property is attached to an MSU storage building and is at the west end of the site under study, which is owned by Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

In addition to providing an already built depot, the office would bring with it 10 or more extra parking spaces. The Grand Trunk land now only offers room for 16 to 20 spaces, considered by McElroy to be inadequate for long term use.

McElroy has described the site, just south of Trowbridge Road, as an ideal location for the Lansing stop on the proposed Port Huron to Chicago route. Besides the site's proximity to the large numbers of potential passengers on campus and to the cross-Lansing I-496 expressway, it offers direct access to Grand Trunk's rails—something the Trowbridge site did not share.

The two remaining site choices are along South Washington Avenue in downtown Lansing. The Amtrak depot would either be

inside Grand Trunk's original depot—now a restaurant—or in a mobile classroom-type building which could possibly be placed at the east end of the old station.

Though the cross-state passenger train service is only scheduled to be an 18-month demonstration project, the rail council is also thinking about the future possibility of a south-north route, from

Detroit and passing through Lansing.

Once north of Lansing, such a route would have to run on Chesapeake and Ohio rails. The necessary transfer connection between Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio could only be made at the Harrison or Trowbridge Roads sites, McElroy said.

With the Sept. 15 implementation date, the rail

council has plenty of time to make its final decision. Tower told the group last week that Amtrak officials expect to take a minimum of three months installing maintenance facilities in Port Huron and a transfer track from Grand Trunk to Penn-Central in Battle Creek.

Tower also said Amtrak operations personnel may devote more time to the Michigan route now, since several other projects have been finished. He said the state is trying to overcome the national equipment shortage by searching for used railroad cars itself.



KEESLER

McElroy, council president said.

But the other alternative closer to campus received a boost from the University at the council's last meeting.

The council was told MSU would favorably cooperate with its study of a site off the west side of Harrison Road which borders on University property. Council member Starr Keesler, MSU asst. executive vice president, said he was encouraged by

Data banks utilized by Army, panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army created two highly secret computerized data banks in the late 1960s to store intelligence information on U.S. citizens, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

Robert E. Jordan III, former general counsel of the Army, said the existence of the data banks at Ft. Holabird, Md., and Ft. Monroe, Va., was kept secret even from the Army's senior civilian officials.

The systems were "filled with a lot of unevaluated 'junk' information about individuals and incidents which had an enormous potential for abuse," Jordan told the constitutional rights subcommittee.

Jordan was the leadoff witness in hearings conducted by subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., into Ervin's proposed bill to limit by law the extent by which the military is permitted to engage in domestic intelligence.

"When we had finally obtained a copy of the biographical bank printout—after being assured that no

such compilation existed—one of the staff members in the Army general counsel office flipped through the listings," Jordan said.

"I recall that in looking at the entries for only surnames beginning with 'A' and 'B' we found the name of an outstanding Special Forces colonel and a major general who was a division commander, each accompanied by an ideological code which cast doubt on his loyalty to the United States," he said.

Jordan said a reconstruction of events indicated the names of the officers were put in the computer because both were on the subscription lists of an antiwar underground newspaper.

Jordan testified he does not believe that the abuses of the past ever became so serious as they were depicted in the national press.

But he acknowledged that the potential for abuse existed.

PEANUTS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN USED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK ON THE BACK OF A COAL SHOVEL.

ONE DAY, HIS DAD SAID TO HIM, "SORRY SON, I HAVE TO USE THE SHOVEL, AND WIPE OUT POOR ABE'S ENGLISH REPORT!"

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by Garry Trudeau

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All body and soul

Motown's Temptin' Temptations gave it all the body and soul they had Monday night at the Auditorium. The show was undoubtedly one of the most professional events MSU has ever witnessed. The Temptations announced at the show that they had been selected the No. 1 soul group

of 1974 and at the conclusion of the show there was no doubt who is the No. 1 soul group in America. The Temptations simply souled-out their appreciative audience.

State News photo by John Martell

Temptin' Tempts wow MSU crowd

By MIKE La NOUE
State News Reviewer

Motown was cookin' Monday night at the Auditorium in a manner reminiscent of the day the Tigers won the pennant six years ago.

There was a rare sense of spirit and emotion in the crowd, which was heightened by the beautiful soul of Detroit's own Temptin' Temptations.

As soon as the curtain was drawn, the Tempts got right into it, singing and dancing up a storm while the thunder was clapping in the crowd.

Dressed in sharp, pink suits with flair - bottom trousers, ruffle - trimmed jackets and sequin - studded cummerbunds, along with high - collared white shirts and floppy white ties - the Temptations were a sight to behold.

And if looking good makes a group sound good, the Temptations sounded better than they looked.

The hits came one after another in a medley fashion at first.

"I Can't Get Next To You," "Get Ready," "My Girl," and "The Way You Do The Things You Do," were all beautifully executed in vocals and choreography.

After the show, Damon Harris, the Tempts' super - tenor, said the group has a special choreographer, but that the group sometimes works out its own choreography routines for its songs.

Shortly after the first break in the show, Harris told the audience, "We'd like to thank each and every one of you for

making this night possible." He paused for a moment and a sudden hush fell over the audience.

Harris then said his group had just been voted the No. 1 soul group of 1974, and in the most beautiful way they knew how, the Temptations sang thank you.

It sounded beautiful in perfect five - part soul harmony.

The most exciting songs of the night - the fast tunes - were "Cloud Nine" and "Papa was a Rolling Stone." In these songs each singer took turns singing lead while the other four revolved around a four - man microphone stand in high - kicking choreography.

"The Long and Winding Road," "Heavenly" and the

platinum hit "Just Imagination," were truly the most beautiful songs of the evening - just pure sweetness.

On behalf of all the attendance I would like to thank the Temptations and their 14 supporting musicians for an evening's pleasure no one is likely to forget.

The James Cotton Blues Band, which led off the show has had better nights. Cotton always sounds better at the Stables, where - incidentally - he will be for two days next week. No one can deny that he's the best harp around.

Perhaps Pop Entertainment's chairman Paul Stanley would have to eat his words, as it looks like he has started out in fine term. J. Geils is coming April 29.

'Cowboys'--bright, funny series, but dim future faced--cancellation

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

David Dortort's "The Cowboys" is a bright, funny series that deserves a better fate than premature cancellation. A traditional Western, it makes you remember how much fun a cowboy show can be. Unabashed, unashamed enthusiasm marks this series off from any other Western, and most other series on television.

Moses Gunn toplines as Mr. Nightlinger a role he also played in the film version of "The Cowboys." Jim Davis stars as the marshal and Diana Douglas stars as the widow, Mrs. Anderson. A Martinez, Sean Kelly, Kerry MacLane, Clint Howard, Mitch Brown and Clay O'Brien star as the young cowboys. Many of them had the same parts in the film.

It takes a couple of months to figure out who's who, but the effort is worthwhile. Each cowboy is individualized. Cimarron, tough and macho, contrasts with musical, bespectacled Homer. The boys scrap, study and emerge as rugged but funny human

beings.

High-spirited

Dortort, who created and produced "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral," and produced "The Restless Gun," has translated the film version of "The Cowboys" into a series. The John Wayne cattle drive epic directed by Mark Rydell has been redirected toward Dortort's family-oriented, nonviolent style.

James Lee Barrett, who wrote Wayne's "The Untouchables," which Andrew V. McLaglan directed, has developed "The Cowboys" for television. The series is characterized by the rough, rowdy, high-spirited style which infused the Wayne-McLaglan films of the late 1960's.

The stuntwork alone is worth the watching. "Kung Fu" has elegantly choreographed fight scenes. But the "Cowboys" has hard-riding, horse-wise stuntwork straight out of the John Ford tradition. The pace of the episodes is fast and smooth--no stopping for philosophizing or self-doubt. It is traditional in the best sense

of the word.

Kids' Show

Like "High Chaparral," the series concerns itself with the problems of growing up, the tensions which exist in a multi-racial society and the relationship between adults and adolescents. The cowboys, their exploits, their frustrations and mistakes are the focus of the series and they take center stage. It is a kid's show, about kids and for kids. Unfortunately, 8 p.m. on Wednesday is past most children's bedtimes.

The firm, but kindly, relationship between Mr. Nightlinger and the boys brings to mind the relationship between Jim and Joey on the fine kid Western "Fury." The relationship between Jim, played by Peter Graves and Joey, played by Bobby Diamond, had the same hard, unsentimental quality that distinguish Mr. Nightlinger and the cowboys. In "The Cowboys," as in "Fury," love is expressed with hard edges.

John Hawkins functions on the series as associate producer and story editor. He worked as Dortort's story consultant on "Bonanza." Dortort has

depended for most scripts on the nucleus of writers he built up in "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral." Their enforced vacation since the cancellation of "Bonanza" last January seems to have sharpened their wits. The scripts seem funnier and more pointed than anything since "High Chaparral," and the atmosphere has the happy-go-lucky feel of early "Bonanza."

Good photography

The photography and direction owe more to "High Chaparral" than "Bonanza," thank God. It has none of the flabby, sentimental quality which often undercut "Bonanza" in later years. The photography has that clean, clear quality which distinguishes John Ford's work. The color is clear without being harsh. The angles are clean without the high contrast quality, reminiscent of the Svensk Filmindustri style which dominates "Gunsmoke" or the Sam Peckinpah aesthetic style which characterizes "Kung Fu."

The stories tend to be bright and amiable with little

emphasis on deep structure or psychological complexity. The elder Westerns, "Gunsmoke," "Kung Fu" and "Hec Ramsey" have enough hangups to suffice. It is a pleasant, entertaining series. Unfortunately, since it is languishing in the bottom 50s of the Nielsen ratings, it shows every likelihood of being canceled--the fate of most good shows.

8 1/2

"8 1/2" is probably one of the most personal films ever made, and undoubtedly the fullest expression of the subjects, themes, and preoccupations of Fellini's career. The film is a visual diary, depicting a movie director's difficulties in making the film we are seeing. To complicate it further, the director shown in "8 1/2," turns out to be making a film about his own life and mind. An extravagant, dream-like atmosphere dominates this fascinating view of Fellini's memories, fantasies, and personal problems.

"Fellini's '8 1/2'" certainly ranks among the most brilliant cinema works of our time, an intellectual and artistic exercise of the first rank. Of its importance there can be little question: it is a masterpiece of one of the great film-makers, his obviously definitive statement of the creative doctrine."

Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune

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-Chicago Tribune, Atlantic Records.

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Federal court gets student's suit

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student has filed suit in federal court against "the largest landlord in the world."

Keith Wellman, junior, 1522 Snyder Road, has filed suit against the Kassuba Corp., owners of Meadowbrook Trace apartments, where he was formerly employed.

Wellman's complaint is one of over 200 filed in a Chicago bankruptcy court against the multimillion dollar operation. Kassuba declared bankruptcy in December, 1973, under what is termed the Chapter 11 clause.

Meadowbrook Trace lawyer William Stapleton, who figures that with \$500 million in assets Kassuba is the world's largest landlord, said that in this sort of bankruptcy proceeding, the federal court protects Kassuba from creditors until it can get back on its feet.

As a contract painter for Meadowbrook Trace last summer, Wellman found the company was getting behind with his pay checks, and by the time he left Kassuba owed him more than \$450. He filed a complaint with the Michigan Dept. of Labor, which lost jurisdiction of the case when Kassuba filed for bankruptcy in December.

Wellman filed his complaint with the Chicago court over a month ago and is awaiting word on whether the court will see fit to protect him from Kassuba.

The company also owes over \$500,000 in delinquent taxes and penalties to Lansing and Ingham County. Kassuba did

not pay 1972 or 1973 taxes on the Meadowbrook Trace property.

Local 79 of the Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO) has found itself up against Chapter 11, too.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission Monday heard union complaints of unfair labor practices directed against Meadowbrook Trace and Kassuba.

Ken Davis, the union's international representative, said the employers had violated the contract by firing employees, rehiring some of them as contract labor and withholding union dues.

Stapleton argued that Kassuba's hands are tied by what monies the bankruptcy court allowed them and therefore they were forced to break the contract.

Several union workers lived at Meadowbrook Trace while employed there, receiving a \$50 deduction on their rent. One of the union members fired by Kassuba recently received notification that he will be evicted in 90 days if he does not pay the \$50 fee, now that he is unemployed. George Warren, the union attorney, has advised this tenant not to pay. Warren contends that the release was in violation of the contract.

Wellman said that for the past two years Meadowbrook Trace has been unable to meet tenants' repair demands because its credit is so bad with merchants who supply the necessary supplies.

Trace has been unable to meet tenants' repair demands because its credit is so bad with merchants who supply the necessary supplies.

complaint that her basement had rotted away while she was waiting for repairs to be made, was evicted Monday after she had failed to pay some \$1,000 in back rent.

The woman, who is six months pregnant, recently went on ADC.

Twenty-five per cent of the residents in Meadowbrook Trace's 430 units are students.



Meadowbrook problems

Meadowbrook Trace, at the intersection of Dunckel and Jolly roads, has been besieged with problems lately, including the eviction of a mother on Aid to Dependent Children. The corporation which owns the complex and many others across the country declared bankruptcy in December 1973.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

Nader to speak on public's role in environment

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium on the topic "The Role of the Public in Combating Problems in the Environment."

Nader's speech is a part of the continuing "Perspectives on Energy" series sponsored by the MSU Center for Environmental Quality. Other sponsors of the speech, which is free to the public, are the departments of Family Ecology, Political Science, Urban and Metropolitan Studies and Social Science.

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2. "SMART ALECK" 1947, a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.
3. "GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach. "Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock: three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a ninny-goat through a hole in the fence.
4. "OUT OF THE BLUE" T.V. BLOOPERS things the tube could not show—very funny and very naughty!
5. "APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very abject-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.
6. "ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master-race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine ads, but the sight of her nymphets carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.
7. "NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made diversion embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.
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Pitchers sparkle, hitters shine as Spartans drop Albion twice



By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team used some good pitching and timely hitting to capture both ends of its home opening doubleheader over Albion, winning the first game, 8-3, and the second, 8-0. Four Spartan pitchers yielded just eight hits in the doubleheader, but more importantly issued just one base on balls.

The Spartan bats, meanwhile, collected 10 hits in the first contest and added nine more in the second to completely dominate both contests.

Pint-size outfielder Al Weston, third baseman Amos Hewitt, catcher Rick Seid and outfielder Bill Simpson were the hitting stars for the Spartans.

Weston, just 5-9 and 170 pounds, smashed his fourth

home run of the season in the first game and added a pair of singles in the nightcap to bring his season average to a not-so-diminutive .279.

Seid collected four hits in eight at bats to raise his season average to .333, while Simpson added three hits and Hewitt two hits and four runs batted in.

Scott Evans picked up his first Spartan varsity win in the initial contest. Evans went the first five innings, yielding no runs and only three hits. After a bad start, Evans has now been unscathed upon in his last 10 innings.

"My first game problems were all mental," Evans said. "I wanted that first game so badly that I psyched myself out."

"I was feeling loose today," he added. "I've got my confidence back. I know I can do the job. If we (the team) work together, we get the job done."

Steve Vander Laan hurled the final two innings and only some shoddy MSU fielding spoiled his 1974 home debut. Vander Laan gave up the three runs in the sixth inning, but only one was earned due to the Spartan miscues.

The senior righthander finished with a bang, however, as he struck out the side in the seventh to end the game.

Freshman Jim Kniivila and sophomore George Mahan combined for a two-hit shutout

in the second game.

Kniivila went the first five innings and picked up the victory to even his season record at 2-2. He struck out seven and walked one, while yielding both hits.

The 6-2 righthander was in trouble just once. In the third inning lead-off batter Wil Davies reached on an error and one out later Scott Williams singled him to third.

Kniivila got out of trouble as he picked Davies off third and then got Tom Sowles to ground out to first baseman Howard Schryer.

George Mahan pitched the final two innings for the Spartans, retiring all six men he faced.

MSU broke both games open in the late innings. Leading just 3-0 after four innings of the first contest, the Spartans scored three runs in the fifth and added two in the sixth to put the game away.

The same pattern held true in the second contest. The Spartans broke a scoreless tie in the last of the fourth as Schryer reached on an error, Weston singled, catcher Dale Frietch doubled and Larry Romaine singled to produce three runs. MSU added two runs in the fifth and wrapped it up with three in the sixth.

The Spartans, now 8-6-1 on the year, will host Purdue 1 p.m. Friday in a Big Ten opening doubleheader.

Congratulations!

Freshman outfielder Al Weston is greeted at home plate by teammates Larry Romaine (left) and Dave Collison (right) after smacking a home run in the Spartans first game against Albion Tuesday.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

COULD STUNT RECRUITING

Scholarships hurt by budget slashes

By PAM WARD
and CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writers
Third of four parts

Athletic competition on an intercollegiate level does not begin or end on the football field or the baseball diamond.

Athletic battles begin long before two teams face each other. They begin in coaches' offices and conferences and are wrapped up with recruiting, scholarships and financial aid. Whether MSU sports teams have winning or losing seasons has a lot to do with whether the department has the money to entice the best athletes.

Money, the keystone to any successful athletic program, has been buying less and less in recent years and MSU's recruiting and scholarship program is feeling the pinch.

Unless a super athlete comes along, full-ride scholarships in the future for MSU nonrevenue sports will be just about extinct.

MSU's athletic department has been forced to cut its grants-in-aid program 10 to 15 per cent for nonrevenue sports.

"There will be no reduction in the number of scholarships,"

William Beardsley, asst. athletic director, said. "They're still allocated on the same basis. However, the reduction will come in dollars and cents."

MSU's scholarship program for nonrevenue sports is governed by Big Ten rules. The conference allows each member to issue 20 full-ride tenders a year. The number of tenders allotted to each nonrevenue sport is decided by the individual university.

At MSU, Athletic Director Burt Smith and Beardsley have the responsibility of deciding how each of the 20 tenders is to be used.

"Tradition has a lot to do with how I determine where the tenders will go," Smith explained. "We've always treated sports and tried to break them in on the same level. For example, baseball, track, wrestling and swimming have had pretty much the same budget allocations for scholarships for as long as I can remember."

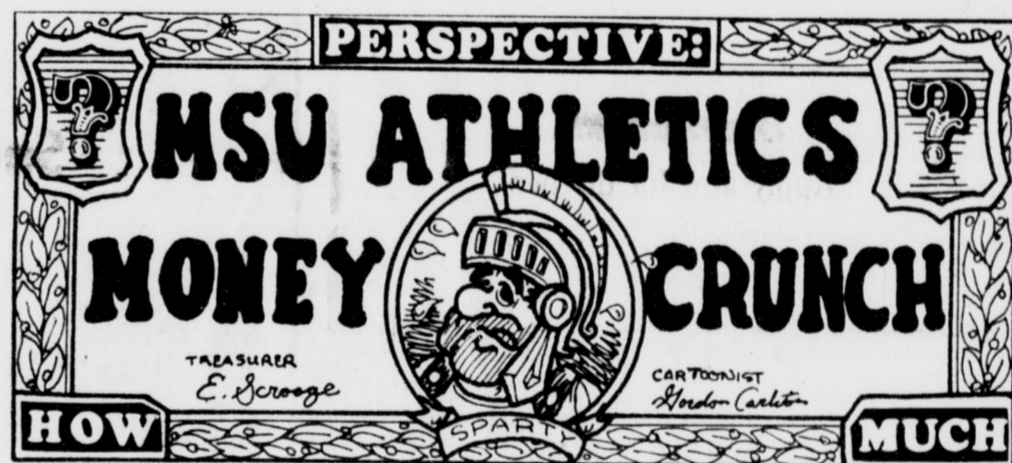
Smith issues 16 of the 20 tenders to wrestling, swimming, track and baseball. Each receives four. Of the remaining tenders, one each goes to golf, tennis and gymnastics and one is at-large.

"You might say that four isn't very many athletes for a team to bring in," Smith said. "But those tenders can be split into three categories. You can take a full tender and get three athletes. One of them would get tuition and books, one room and books and the other board and books. So actually those four tenders that a team has could bring in 12 athletes."

Ideologically Smith's reasoning is valid, but the task of convincing a quality athlete to come to MSU on a partial scholarship might prove to be difficult. The coaches, therefore, are given the freedom to award their allotted scholarships as they see fit.

It is a different story for the revenue sports. Football, basketball and hockey scholarship allotments are under the jurisdiction of NCAA rules. Football is allowed to recruit 30 new athletes on full-ride scholarships by 1977. The football team is awarded about \$300,000 in grants-in-aid annually.

The basketball team is allowed to recruit six new athletes each year but must not have over 18 athletes receiving tenders at one time.



The hockey team is permitted to recruit six full tenders each year also, but can have 23 athletes on scholarships at one time.

The total grants-in-aid budget for the 1973-74 year was \$488,000.

Because the NCAA and Big Ten conference rules only limit the number of tenders, the University is free to distribute them where it wants. Thus, Smith has the power to build any nonrevenue sport he chooses.

"It would probably be my

decision if I wanted to build a sport," Smith said. "For example, instead of baseball getting four scholarships I could give them eight and take the tenders from the other nonrevenue sports. But we like to keep a uniform program alive as long as we can."

With the present financial situation, MSU is focusing its attention on its revenue sports. The success of the football, basketball and hockey teams significantly affect revenue figures.

TOMORROW: Coaches' reactions to MSU's current financial situation, possible solutions for overcoming the problem and the importance of the Ralph Young Fund.

"We've been attempting to build our hockey program in the last three years," Smith said. "The new ice arena and a winning hockey team will promote additional revenue. Great teams in our revenue sports will, of course, bring in more money for the department."

All of the coaches seem to understand the importance of the revenue sports and recognize the budget cuts as an unfortunate but necessary solution to the present economic condition.

Funding key hurdle to added IM facilities

By JO GALLI and STAN STEIN
Last in a series

MSU is not the only school which has found its recreational facilities inadequate for its many needs.

Other universities, including several Big Ten schools, are in or have been in the same bind due to growth in enrollment and other reasons.

The channels these schools have gone through to obtain new and bigger facilities are generally different.

Of primary interest is the way the University of Michigan was able to finance not one, but two new intramural buildings at a total cost of \$6 million.

U-M President Robben Fleming decided the university needed more than one new intramural facility and sought a student fee to fund them.

The Advisory Committee on Recreation, Intramurals and Club Sports was set up to work on establishing a fee and was successful.

The committee and the university executive officers set a student fee of \$5 per semester beginning in September. It will be increased to \$10 in January.

This was accomplished through public hearings but without referendum.

After the beginning of fall semester in 1973, the university had accumulated a large surplus of funds from overpayment of tuition by students. The overpayment was attributed to administrative concern that more students would claim in-state residence.

The allocation of the surplus monies to the intramural building fund was also accomplished through public hearings and without referendum.

The committee was responsible for sending the board of regents the recommendation concerning campus recreation facilities, which included student fee, site and cost of construction for each building.

As of July 1, all recreational funding will come from the university's general fund. Faculty users will pay a \$30 users' fee per year in addition to the locker and towel fee and team entry fees.

Ohio State had an easier time in getting a new intramural facility.

The Ohio Legislature partially funds some student service buildings. A cigaret-tax netted OSU a \$5 million allocation for a new intramural building.

In addition, the Ohio State development fund allocated another \$5 million, which was received through gifts, grants, donations and which gained support from several development funds outside the university.

Administrators at Ohio State say they are confident they won't have to hit students with extra fees or other assessments.

At Boston College, students voted 4-1 to assess themselves \$25 a year to obtain adequate intramural facilities.

Legislative appropriations, student-approved taxes, development funds and indirect refunds are the basic channels which other schools have also employed in getting recreational facilities for their campuses.

According to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, MSU students can expect no legislative funds for the construction of a new intramural facility.

"I realize the problem of the existing facilities, but the legislature will take the position that if MSU wants to build a new IM facility for students, it will have to be student-funded through an activity fee or self-imposed student tax," Breslin said.

The chances of alumni contributions for a new intramural facility also look slim.

Les Scott, vice president for development, said most alumni contributions were "ear marked for certain purposes," like the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund.

"I received a priority list 18 months ago from which I work,

getting donations from alumni, but a new IM facility was of almost lowest priority," Scott said.

But Scott also said that if there were enough student interest, the priority list could be altered in favor of an intramural facility. And if intramural participation statistics are any indication, there may be enough student interest to support the construction of a new facility by self-imposed taxation.

Former ASMSU President Ed Grafton said, "The easiest way to get a new IM facility would be by collecting a petition of 30 per cent of the student body and placing a referendum for a student tax for the IM on the ballot at spring registration."

"Fifty per cent plus one of the student body showing favor towards the project would send it along to the board of trustees for approval."

Grafton added that the project could also be channeled to the board of trustees through a favorable vote by ASMSU, initiated by a board member or student interest group.

If students decide to tax themselves, financial aspects of the project could be handled by the board of trustees.

These aspects would include collection of money through either tuition increases, a student activity fee or the floating of a bond issue.

"It's a complicated matter but it can be done if the students want it," Breslin said.

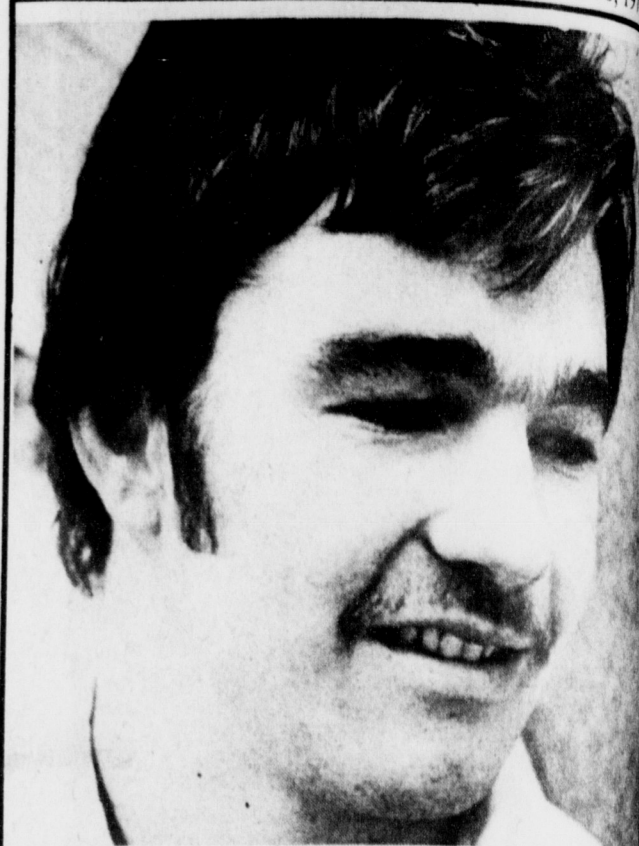
Research into the project has already begun.

In 1971, University architect Bob Siefert and Intramural Sports Director Frank Beeman estimated at projected 1973 costs that a new building could be constructed at a cost of \$5 million.

The new building would complement existing facilities and would provide additional steam rooms, showers, lockers, courts, track, a multi-purpose arena and a darkroom.

Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning, said there are three land sites available for a new intramural facility.

The land sites, now zoned for athletic purposes, are the



Milkovich enjoys well-earned rest

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writer

Pat Milkovich, two-time NCAA national champion in wrestling, feels "200 per cent better" now that the season is over and the nationals pressure is off.

He clinched his second national title at the NCAA finals on March 16 in Ames, Iowa. Now he can relax and maybe even start eating again. Already, he is up to 140 pounds from his wrestling weight of 126.

"No question about it," Milkovich said in an interview Tuesday. "I proved to myself and everybody else that I could come back and do it again."

Milkovich won his first NCAA title in wrestling as a freshman. As he put it, "It's quite a feat to even be at the nationals as a freshman. No one expects you to win."

But he did. And now that he has won his second championship, there is little doubt that Pat Milkovich is one of the premier names in college wrestling.

Milkovich literally grew up in wrestling. His uncle was his junior high coach, his father was his high school coach, and his three older brothers were all wrestlers. He was programmed to wrestle as long as he could remember.

"We were always wrestling at home when I was little. In the backyard, in the living room, it didn't matter," Milkovich said. "I remember once when we broke the picture window in the living room three times in one month. You should have heard my father yell."

His father is still yelling, but for different reasons now. The entire Milkovich family was there at the nationals. With his father, mother, three older brothers and two younger sisters he had a ready-made cheering section.

"It was really a thrill for me to win again," Milkovich said. "I'm really an emotional person, and I felt so good that all the work, sacrifice and suffering paid off. I really felt good."

The word sacrifice is no empty label for Milkovich. As a wrestler, he knows what it is to really sacrifice. During the season he had toast and coffee for breakfast, little or no lunch, meat, salad and milk for dinner and no snacks in between.

"You get used to eating only one meal a day," Milkovich said. "But the things you crave could fill a book. One week all I want is salads, the next week just a poached egg and toast. Imagine, all I would think about all day is a poached egg and toast. It's a strange existence," he concluded.

But, while he admits it is not a normal way to live, he has no intention of giving it up. He loves wrestling and thinks it has done a lot for him.

"It's taught me a lot about life," Milkovich says. "You learn about how to be a good winner, a good loser, how to cope with people, hard work, concentration, sacrifice, you name it. It's a very emotional thing with me, very personal. I guess it's my life."

Milkovich gets very defensive about the idea that athletes are handed their grades on a silver platter and get extra help and privileges from the professors.

"I've got to work for my grades," he said. "I've taken 15 credits a term since coming up here. When I'm not working out, I'm studying. Between wrestling and school, I have very little time for anything else. I guess most people would say I lead a boring life, but you get used to it."

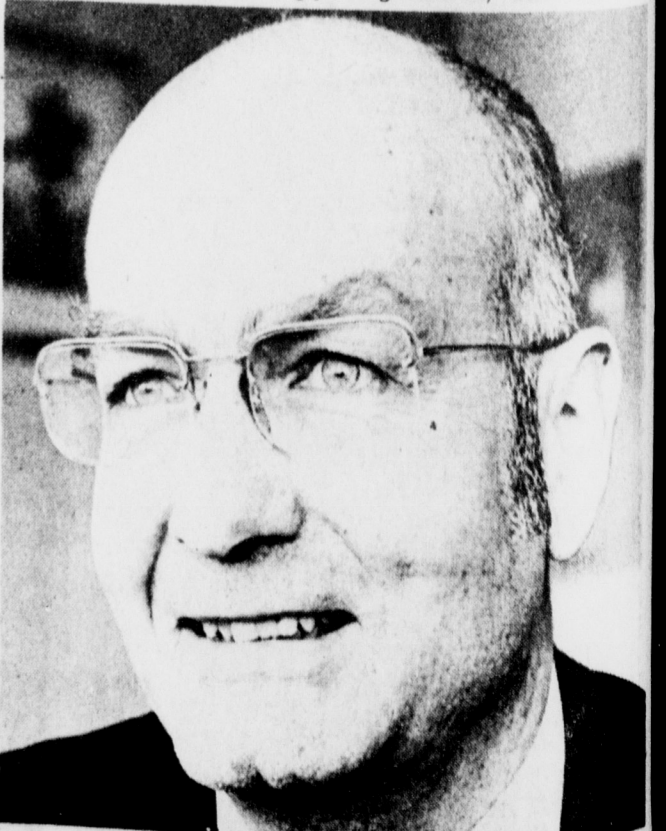
The pressure on Milkovich never really lets up. People are already talking about next year and whether he can make it three in a row.

"It was so nice to relax in Florida after the nationals," Milkovich said. "You learn to live with the pressure, but it's good to get away for awhile. It's hard to set an example all the time — to act the way a champion is supposed to act."

But as he said, "It's a lonely life during the season. I'm just glad all the work and sacrifice leads to something special."

intramural fields on East Complex, those south of the tennis courts and those north of South Complex.

"The most ideal spot, though, would be the one near East Complex because of existing parking facilities," Baron said.



IM DIRECTOR FRANK BEEMAN



Busy bee

A bee industriously gathers pollen from a crocus in the horticulture gardens behind the Student Services Building Saturday. The photographer used three extension tubes on his lens to focus in on the insect.

State News photo by John Russell

Exhibit highlights women journalists

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, there are women sports writers, editorial writers and photographers. And their pictures are on display in the Library.

The exhibit was put together by Elizabeth A. Barnes, instructor in journalism at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and was brought to MSU under the direction of Mary A. Gardner, associate professor of journalism, and with the sponsorship of Womens' Programs, the School of Journalism and the Lansing professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc. The exhibit is available for display to any interested organization.

"I got the idea last spring," Barnes recalled, "when the literature department had an exhibit about women writers."

Many exhibits about journalists had been at Stephens, a women's college, but none of them were about women journalists, Barnes explained. So she started preparing the exhibit.

Barnes sent letters to many publications and individuals asking for pictures of women journalists and she began checking the mastheads of various magazines and newspapers for women's names.

"I wanted to have pictures of only working journalists," she said. "I wanted to show students what they could do through hard work and education."

"So many times women are told that they can't be sports editors, editorial writers and photographers, and I wanted to show them that women can and do hold these positions," she continued. "After I got started I was amazed at how many women there are in these positions. It opened a new world for me as well as for them."

Barnes started the exhibit from a collection of 75 pictures and she already has some additions. "I want to make it a continuing exhibit and I'm trying to keep it up to date," she said. "But it's hard to keep up with all of the changes."

Barnes is a former reporter and has worked on the Richmond, Va., News-Leader and the Kingsport, Tenn., Times News.

Hispanic students seek to form group

MSU's small contingent of Puerto Rican graduate students will meet with Chicano graduate students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Hall in an effort to form a new permanent student organization to serve their mutual interests.

Mario Garza, Chicano graduate student, 108 Gatewood Drive, and Antonio Luis Rosado, Puerto Rican graduate student, estimated that the new organization would serve up to 40 Chicano and 15 Puerto Rican graduate students now on campus. "CHISPA (Chicano Students for Progressive Action) has tended to represent undergraduate students," Garza said. "Graduate students need an organization of their own."

The meeting Thursday will be held in the La Raza Cultural Room in the basement of Wilson Hall.

Plans for the new organization include social events, a newsletter, a symposium on Latinos, a drive to recruit more Chicano and Puerto Rican students and faculty and promotion of new courses in this area of study.

Tenant center continues volunteers' recruitment

This is the season of the house hunter and house hassles, a time when a service like Tenants Resource Center (TRC) is heading into its busiest season.

But TRC directors, who expect to be flooded with calls on their housing hotline in the next few weeks, had to postpone their spring training session last week because they were unable to recruit enough volunteers.

Rescheduled for Thursday night, the training session will include lectures from experienced staff members, attorneys, MSU faculty members and other housing experts on common problems like leases, security deposits, subleasing and maintenance problems.

"This is a time of crisis for

the TRC," said staff member Charles Ipcar. "We had hoped to be able to do research and document housing problems, but we barely have enough people to man the phones now."

TRC, which recently made available a "Handy Booklet" on security deposits and has an eviction booklet in the working, had plans to update a 1972 East Lansing rent study which could help the East Lansing Housing Commission in its work to investigate and promote low-cost housing programs.

"We might also be able to witness lease signings, thus helping tenants before their problems arise if we find

enough volunteers." Ipcar said. TRC is looking for 10 to 20 volunteers. Anyone interested can call the TRC at 337-7247 between 1 and 5 p.m. or in the evening at 484-0476.

"I wanted to have pictures of only working journalists," she said. "I wanted to show students what they could do through hard work and education."

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Nixon lawyer given approval to attend inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the House Judiciary Committee when it receives evidence in its impeachment inquiry won general support Tuesday among committee Democrats.

If actually written into the committee's rules of procedure, the arrangement would go a long way toward healing a partisan split that has developed over the issue.

Republican members have been insisting James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, be allowed to participate in the committee's activities, while Democrats generally have said that would turn what is essentially an investigation into a trial.

It has been suggested by committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., that the question of St. Clair's participation be dealt with after the committee receives a presentation of the facts developed by the committee staff.

But at an informal meeting of committee Democrats, there was widespread agreement to let St. Clair be present when John Doar, chief committee counsel, starts laying out the case.

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Group formed to find dean of students

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU has not had a dean of students for almost two years, a search for a new one — the third search and selection procedure for the post in two years — has begun.

Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker released Tuesday the names of the nine-member search and selection committee, and said he would meet with the members within the next week to get them started on the job. The post, officially titled Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, has been empty since May 1972

when Nonnamaker stepped up from that position to his current office. The official job description of the dean of students lists the following offices as within his jurisdiction: Student Organizations and Activities, Graduate Education and Research, Student Judicial Programs, Student Personnel Records and Residence Hall

Programs. Nonnamaker said he has assumed all these duties during the past two years and said the appointment of a dean of students "will give me a little more time for forward planning." "It's difficult to do the necessary planning and handle the day-to-day problems that arise at the same time," he said. "Frankly, I need that time."

Nonnamaker said that with the appointment of a dean of students he will be able to pursue such deeper issues as financial aids and the possible new student health center.

New deans have been selected twice since May 1972 but both appointees refused the position. In late 1972, Nolan Ellison, former assistant to the president at MSU, who was then at a college in Kansas City, was selected to fill the position but decided instead to accept the presidency of Seattle Community College.

Last spring, Oscar Butler, the black dean of students at Orangeburg Calhoun College, Orangeburg, S.C., refused the appointment to remain in his position.

Previous selections were made by Nonnamaker and his staff rather than by a committee. Guidelines for establishing such a committee were approved by the Academic Council last April.

The committee consists of three members of the Elected Faculty Council: Norman Abeles, professor of psychology; Norma Bobbitt, asst. dean of human ecology, and Charles Scarborough, associate professor of natural science; three members of the Elected Student Council: Trevor Gardner, Cassandra Simmons and Ken Cole, and three faculty members selected by Nonnamaker: John Reineohl, professor of humanities; Vera Borasage, professor of family ecology, and James Rainey, asst. dean of the College of Business.

Nonnamaker said the committee has no deadline, but hopes the position can be filled by fall term. The committee will be free to consider persons from both within and without MSU.

Energy unit disputes PIRGIM's report

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The controversy between PIRGIM and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) over the safety of nuclear waste transportation was revived this past week when the AEC issued a rebuttal of a mid-January PIRGIM report on such transports.

The two organizations are locked in irreconcilable positions. PIRGIM continues to view the AEC's transportation policies as a threat to thousands of lives along trucking and rail routes. The government, however, adamantly insists that no such threat exists, and that PIRGIM is grossly sensationalizing the issue.

The AEC criticized the January report, "Fallout on the Freeway," for technical inaccuracies and information used out of context. However, Marion Anderson, author of the PIRGIM report, said Monday that the AEC ignored the main thrust of her argument.

"They never talked about cask failure," she said. "They never talked about a small, slow leak of the coolant."

The PIRGIM report maintained that transportation of radioactive by-products of nuclear power plants, specifically irradiated fuel rods, is unsafe because of potential cask failure.

The wastes are immersed in water inside enormous, insulated casks weighing up to 100 tons and transported by rail or truck to disposal areas. The most dangerous waste in

these casks, according to Anderson and Marc Ross, a University of Michigan physicist who researched the problem, is cesium, a radioactive fission product which is solid at "normal" temperatures, but boils at "moderate" temperatures. Ross said in the PIRGIM report that it dissolves readily in water and migrates through materials relatively easily.

The point which Anderson stressed (and which she said the AEC ignored in the rebuttal) was that a small, unnoticed leak of the cooling water surrounding the rods could cause them to overheat to a temperature at which cesium will vaporize and escape through the leak.

The PIRGIM report warned that the radioactive cesium gas could cause human and animal deaths and land contamination over a large area, depending on wind velocities when the gas escapes.

William A. Brobst, chief of the Transportation Branch of the Division of Waste Management and Transportation of the AEC, flatly denied in Washington Monday that this could happen.

"Even if a whole lot of people fail to do their job, even if there's an accident, even if some of the coolant leaks out, the worst thing you could have is a small puddle of contaminated material," he said.

The AEC staff based its strong position on their belief that the casks are infallible and that Ross' research on the escape of cesium gas is "a

simplistic and shallow treatment of the subject."

The AEC, according to its literature, conducts exhaustive tests on the cask designs and guarantees their strength and performance. However, the actual testing of each individual cask is left to the manufacturer.

"These casks are being tested by computer runs on the designs," said Anderson. "This is not actual testing. It is hypothetical testing on a perfect cask. The AEC leaves it to the manufacturers to check the real casks."

The other reason for the AEC's denial of the PIRGIM

accusations is that they do not believe Ross' research. However, Ross said Monday that he could not determine the AEC's criticism of it from the brief comments in the rebuttal.

"I read the words, but they're hard to follow. They're just bald statements," he said. "I'm skeptical about their arguments. We have no more reason to agree with them now than before."

The AEC promised to send Ross a more detailed critique of the research, Ross said, and invited him to submit his response for a closed meeting where the AEC-PIRGIM

controversy will be discussed.

However, Ross said, he has not received the critique yet, and the meeting is scheduled for April 18. Brobst said the report is being typed and will be mailed soon.

The AEC staff also criticized PIRGIM for its emotional approach to the issue of nuclear waste, but Anderson said she just put it in "human terms," and that people should be able to see the direct effects this policy could have on their lives.

The AEC staff refused to accept any of PIRGIM's

recommendations to improve the transportation systems, calling them redundant or unnecessary.

"They're all up in arms about the buzzer system," said Anderson, referring to a PIRGIM-suggested system where truck drivers would be warned of an increase in radioactivity on their truck.

"They just don't want the public to be aware that there's any danger with this thing. That's why they don't want to paint the casks bright yellow."

The AEC's Brobst responded that these measures would be alarmist and would bring more trouble than safety.

POLICE BRIEFS

A GREASE FIRE belt that feeds coal to the boiler in the Shaw Lane Power Plant was extinguished after burning 20 minutes early this morning.

Firemen were forced to use dry chemicals and spray carefully to avoid getting cold water directly on the boiler. The belt continued working afterwards. Police gave no estimate of damage.


FOUR BICYCLES with a combined value of \$364 were

reported stolen Tuesday from four different locations on campus.

A STUDENT IN Akers Hall reported the theft of a clock radio valued at \$45 and a coat valued at \$13.

The theft occurred sometime between April 7 and 8. The student was unsure if his door was locked, but police said there was no sign of forced entry.

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Revised general education courses near

(Continued from page 1) "There will probably be more interaction and cooperation between faculty members teaching the courses. I can envision an interdisciplinary course taught by professors from three different departments," Arata said.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.

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GOP, Dems hail Nixon's efforts

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

BAD AXE — The President is coming to this tiny town today, and political applause for Nixon's stumping effort is booming in both Republican and Democratic ranks.

Nixon's motorcade visit through a series of small 8th Congressional District villages, six days before the last of five special congressional elections that have become a referendum on Nixon's presidency, could end up being viewed in the future as Custer's Last Stand.

The April 16 election pits Republican James Sparling, former aide to the since-resigned Rep. James Harvey, against Democrat J. Bob Traxler, an 11-year representative to the Michigan House.

It is the second such special election in Michigan this year, and a Sparling loss—in a district that has not elected a Democrat since 1932—would likely be viewed by frightened GOP congressmen as an indicator that Nixon must go before this fall's elections.

A February victory by Democrat Richard Vander Veen in Gerald Ford's hometown, Grand Rapids, was the second Democratic victory in a Republican district. Since then Democrats have scored another upset, and national observers say Nixon

must stop this trend if he is to stem the tide for his impeachment.

Today Nixon will personally accept the challenge.

Republican county will create a degree of excitement that will bring voters out.

"That's what I want to happen. The more people vote the better our chances are."

But 8th district Democrats say Nixon's tour will aid them in focusing the voter's attention upon what they call the real issues of the campaign.

"We're quite pleased that

Saginaw Tuesday.

"My feeling is that anytime the President discusses issues with the people it can't hurt," Smith said.

But she contends the

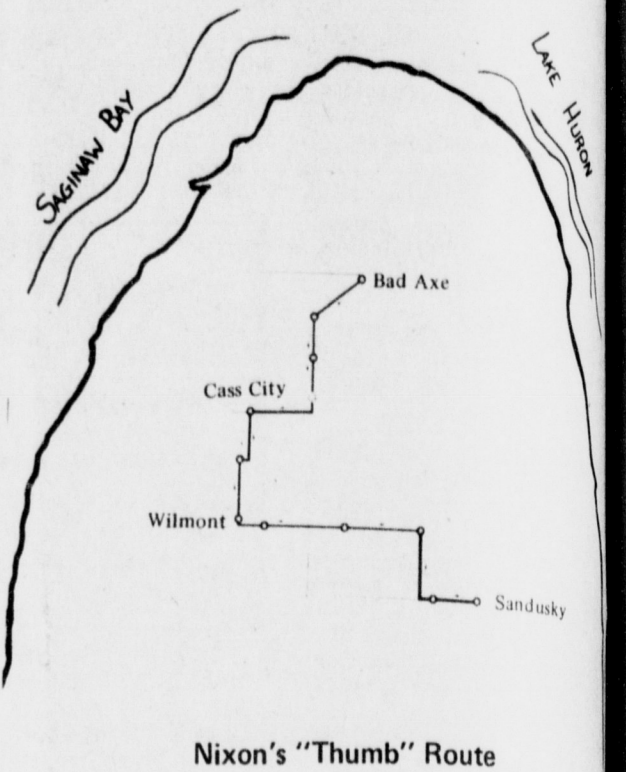
important," he said. I support Sparling over Traxler, but I don't want that to be read as a vote for Nixon."

Nixon will arrive at Tri City Airport this morning at 10:30 where he will be greeted by Gov. Milliken and make some remarks before boarding one of four helicopters flying to Bad Axe, a city of 2,999 and the biggest town along the President's route.

Local Bad Axe officials are expecting a turnout of 20,000 in their city where Nixon will make a speech and be serenaded by six high school bands.

When the President's entourage leaves Bad Axe, Sparling will be riding on Nixon's left in the bubble top limousine, flown in by jet for the occasion.

The motorcade will head south along M-53, passing through a traditionally Republican area including the cities and villages of Cass City, Deford, Wilmont and Sandusky. Huron and Sanilac county police say that at least 10,000 people are expected to line the President's route.



President Nixon is scheduled to take this route from Bad Axe to Sandusky, starting at 11 a.m. today. The motorcade will then head north to Tri City Airport when the President decides to speak to the crowd, with Nixon flying by helicopter from Sandusky back to Tri City Airport for the tour.



Last-minute plans

Ed Moore, Jim Umphrey, Gordon Gempel and Dave Bushaw, the strategists behind the Sparling campaign in Huron County, finalize plans early Tuesday morning for the

Republican leaders in Huron County are saying that Nixon's emergence from the security of his White House office to the roads of this traditionally

Gordon Gempel, Huron County Republican chairman, said while sipping beer in Bad Axe bar early Tuesday morning.

presidential visit scheduled for today. They made their plans at the Franklin Inn, a Bad Axe bar-restaurant.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

the issue is Nixon," Win Rowe, campaign coordinator for Traxler, said.

"We'll cooperate to provide a courteous—cold—but courteous visit," Rowe said.

Both Democrats and Republicans are saying the election is too close to call in the district which sent Republican James Harvey, who has been appointed to a federal judgeship, to Washington in six elections.

Volunteer offices for both parties are hopping with enthusiasm. Republican National Committee co-chairman Mary Louise Smith worked shoulder-to-shoulder with volunteers at the GOP telephone campaign center in

election does not in any way represent a referendum on Nixon. She said that a possible Republican victory cannot be attributed only to Nixon's visit.

"You have to keep in mind that we have a very fine candidate in Jim Sparling," she said.

Not all voters are seeing the election as a simple race between candidates, however. Rex Decker, an MSU graduate student from Deckerville (one of the towns Nixon's motorcade will pass through) said he faces a dilemma.

"I'm kind of angry that I'm being asked to decide two questions with one x. I don't know which issue is more



State News photo by Dale Atkins

Win Rowe, Democratic state committee staff member, sits in his office at Traxler headquarters in Saginaw.

Nixon's visit places Bad Axe in spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

One bearded Bad Axe dairyman, 23, said he does not expect to go all the way into Bad Axe, but thinks he will step out to the road as Nixon's motorcade passes by "to take a peek at him."

He is uncertain how he will vote at the election, but said he thought Nixon should not be an issue in the election.

People seemed awed not so much that Richard M. Nixon was to descend upon the city in a huge helicopter, sit on a dais with 22 of their local officials and ride his bubble-top limousine down the same streets their tractors take,

but rather that "the President" will do those things.

"I'd do these things even if Lyndon Johnson were coming to Bad Axe," said Jim

Umphrey, Huron County chairman of Sparling's campaign. "It's the President," he said, nodding over his drink at a Bad Axe motor lodge.

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