

WITHIN SIX MONTHS

Nixon plans Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday night a Vietnam peace plan which he said had been secretly drawn up by the Communists and which calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces within six months and new South Vietnamese national elections, if North Vietnam releases all American prisoners of war and agrees to a general cease-fire in Indochina.

secret peace negotiations in Paris on Aug. 4, 1969, Nixon said. During the ensuing months, he said, the United States offered a variety of proposals — always in private. Nixon said the "most comprehensive peace plan of this conflict" was offered on Oct. 11, 1971, but "lies ignored in a secret channel while the enemy tries again for military victory."

Vietnam within six months of an agreement, supervised by an independent body, with incumbent President Van Thieu resigning one month prior to the election. The other four points in the Nixon plan include an agreement that there will be no foreign intervention in Indochinese countries as set forth in the 1954 Geneva Agreement and the 1962 Laos pact; that there will be international supervision of military aspects of the agreement; that all armed forces must remain within their national frontiers and that there will be an international guarantee for the fundamental rights of the Indochinese and the status of all countries in Indochina.

so doing, to try and break the deadlock in the negotiations." At the Aug. 16 session, Nixon said, "we offered the complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops within nine months after an agreement on an overall settlement." But less than a month later, he said, the North Vietnamese rejected the proposal and continued "berating us at the public sessions for not responding to their . . . publicly presented seven-point plan."

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Wednesday

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS



"Honest, officer . . ."

Circumstantial evidence may be against him, but the youthful driver above is innocent. David Galloway of St. Petersburg, Fla., behind the wheel in his fire chief's car, just happened on the scene and when he hit the leaning sign, he stopped, like it said. AP Wirephoto

Larger class sizes will save 'U' money

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Students will no longer enjoy some small classes and faculty will face a heavier teaching load, two University trustees said Tuesday. They say the measures are necessary to maintain "instructional productivity" in the wake of decreased enrollment.

courses and sections than we did last winter term," Dietrich said Tuesday. Total student enrollment this winter is about 39,700, nearly 1,000 more than last winter. "This is the beginning of a new system that interrelates the institutional product and the state appropriation dollars — something that is an anathema to most faculty members," Dietrich said.

students," Smith said. Dietrich said that 8 per cent of the courses offered last academic year would have been cancelled due to low enrollments if the guidelines were being enforced last year. Under the new limits, the number of courses underenrolled last year is about 300, equivalent to about \$400,000 in instructional time.

Cantlon took a hard line in his Jan. 14 memo on cost cutting, noting that since 1964 the student credit hours produced by each full-time-equivalent faculty has decreased by 14.4 per cent. In his 11-page memo complete with two statistical tables, Cantlon states, "an increase in the number of enrollments per section combined with an increase in the number of credit hours taught brings about a dramatic lowering on instructional cost."

IGES ON INTERPRETATION AUSJ: power to void election?

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) actually overturned a decision of the Academic Council, the Michigan Senate and the board of trustees.

News Analysis

can interpret the bylaws, possibly voiding the decision of the judiciary. "Within the constraints of the constitutional authority of the board of trustees, the Academic Council shall be the final authority with regard to the interpretation of these bylaws," Section 4.4.4.7 of the bylaws states.

whole problem will be resolved; if the judiciary upholds AUSJ the council will have to either abide by their decision and change the bylaws or ignore their decision. To ignore their decision would be contrary to the Academic Freedom Report.

Unless a decision is made in the commission meeting scheduled for Friday, legislative borders for Michigan's 110 House seats and 38 Senate seats will be decided by the state's high court.



Lums' steins found lacking four ounces

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

A simple experiment with a measuring cup has apparently motivated Lums of East Lansing to cross out the words "12 ounces" on all of their menus which had previously described the amount of draft beer in a stein.

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Women shown to earn less

Salary Differentials:

All students vs. female students by College

	Average all Bachelors	Average all Female Bachelors
Agriculture & Natural Resources	\$6,335	\$5,915
Arts and Letters	Insufficient numbers reporting to be significant	Insufficient numbers reporting to be significant
Lyman Briggs Business	8,769	6,842
Communication Arts	7,230	6,249
Engineering	Insufficient numbers reporting to be significant	Insufficient numbers reporting to be significant
Human Ecology	Predominantly female - no significant difference	Insufficient to compare
James Madison	6,591	6,494
Justin Morrill	7,667	7,631
Natural Science	7,921	6,811
Social Science	7,921	6,811
Human Medicine	All female at B.S. level	

"There is a pattern that our trustees generally set aside one night and a half a day for University business. It might be hard to get them to change."

— Jack Breslin, executive vice president

See story this page.



By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Women with bachelor degrees still earn less on their first jobs than a majority of men with similar degrees, MSU's director of placement for women in business and industry said Tuesday.

Gail Morris of the Placement Bureau pointed out that among 13 business graduates in personnel last year with bachelor degrees, the average starting salary was \$9,055. The two females in this area, on the other hand, received starting salaries of \$6,600, she said.

Despite the increased attention paid to women's rights today, a Placement Bureau

survey indicates that among last year's graduates, a salary differential did exist in some colleges between women's salaries and all graduates in the field.

Among Justin Morrill students with bachelor degrees, the salary differential was \$94, while the differential between women graduates and all business graduates with bachelor degrees was nearly \$2,000.

"It's hard to say it's outright discrimination, and it's hard to prove," Ms. Morris said.

She explained that the salary differential could often be traced not to the same company hiring at different salaries, but to different companies hiring at different salaries.

While women are offered lower salaries than men in many cases, women themselves are often responsible for the lower salary, for a number of reasons, Ms. Morris said.

Traditional women jobs, in education, social science, arts and letters and human ecology, are usually those in low demand areas, she noted, adding that the majority of men are in the high demand areas.

Labor statistics point this out, she continued. She cited the fact that of people in the country earning \$16,000 or more, 98 per cent are white males.

"Women are not as wordy, not as oriented to salary dealings," Ms. Morris said.

"A woman either says yes or no, and in the last couple of years, it has probably been yes," she said. "A man is more likely to bargain for a salary, than to accept the first offer."

She urged women to ask what the range of salaries is in a company, where she fits in on the scale, and how fast can she move up in the ranks.

"Women have to learn to bat for themselves," she declared. "They feel embarrassed by money matters, until they find discrimination and then they're furious."

Men also seem to have a higher opinion of themselves than women salary-wise, Ms. Morris said. She explained that when an application asks for the

minimum wage a person would accept, the man usually puts a higher figure.

"Women don't perceive of themselves as management-type people, and don't aspire to as high a position as men," she said.

While in every area women are getting less, and there are fewer women in most of these areas, a turning point for women's opportunity has been reached, Ms. Morris claimed.

"Not a complete reversal, but an opening up," she said. "A

number of companies are making a special effort to recruit women and minorities." Some employers are even asking the bureau for a list of women graduates in certain areas, so that they can write to them about possible jobs, she added.

"The majority of women seem to be afraid of success," she noted. "They're afraid to surpass men with all the traditional sexual standards."

Ms. Morris was also critical of women not planning their lives in terms of the 40 to 45 years of

gainful employment they should do," she said.

"Whatever they want they should do," she said. However, she added that women should carefully plan their career possibilities after leaving college, instead of just going to work a year or two and then get married.

Women should take the time to make an effort to be knowledgeable about salaries and the various insurance and retirement plans (CREF), Ms. Morris stated.

Council to hear motion for opening transcripts

The Bob F. Repas fight to gain access to a transcript of an Academic Council meeting at which he was formally censured will come to a head next week when a motion to establish a procedure for opening the transcripts under special circumstances is introduced to the council.

Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, initially asked Madison Kuhn, secretary of the faculties, for a copy of the transcript of the part of the November council meeting when he and trustee Clair A. White, D - Bay City, were censured for their actions involving the release of the faculty pay list.

Kuhn refused Repas' written and telephone requests because Kuhn said he lacked the authority to release the tapes of the meetings. Taping of the council meetings was begun to verify the accuracy of the minutes and were specified to be only for the use of the secretary of the faculties.

Repas then took his request to the board of trustees who did not take a formal vote on the issue, but who strongly recommended that Repas' request be granted.

The Steering Committee took up the matter at their Monday meeting and discussed a rough draft of a motion which would provide the route for a member of the academic Steering Committee for access to the tapes.

"THE EFFECT OF EDUCATION AND THE HOME ON TODAY'S CHRISTIAN STUDENT"

DR. DAVID DEAN, asst. dir. and prof., Mott Institute for Community Improvement, WILL SPEAK ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 at 9 P.M. in ALUMNI CHAPEL

EVERYONE WELCOME

COMMUNICATION URGED

E.L.-trustee silence hit

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

City Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp criticized the MSU Board of Trustees Tuesday for its failure to meet regularly with the city council to discuss mutual problems.

"We've never been able to get them to work with us. I don't mind going out on a limb on this. I think they've really been negligent," Ms. Sharp said.

She said that in her six years on the city council, the trustees have met with the council twice. City Manager Jack Patriarche

said in the 24 years he has been in the job, the city council has met with the whole board of trustees only once — and that was this fall on the cross-campus highway issue. He said the council met with two trustees in 1969 to discuss the highway.

"They never sat down and talked to us about the cross-campus highway," Ms. Sharp said. She said the one hour dinner meeting with the trustees on the day of the public hearing on the highway was "unsatisfactory."

In addition to the highway issue, Ms. Sharp said the trustees should discuss the traffic problems created at the University entrances and exits, the University's overload on the sewage treatment plant and a

pedestrian overpass and beautification program for Grand River Ave. "I think it's possible that we could approach our problems more rationally and with a total community interest," Ms. Sharp said.

Patriarche said the city council meets annually with the East Lansing School Board and the Meridian Township Board of Trustees because "we have joint problems."

"I think it would be helpful if we could meet with the board of trustees at least once a year," he said.

Executive Vice President, Jack Breslin, who works with President Wharton to set up the trustees agenda, said failure to meet with the city council has not been deliberate.

"It has been true that our board probably has not taken enough time in meeting with the city council. It's not by design," Breslin said.

He said it "might be possible" to schedule some time for the city council on Friday afternoons after the monthly

board meetings. "There is a pattern that trustees generally set aside one night and half a day for University business. It might be hard to get them to change," Breslin said.

"I think there would be value in the trustees meeting with the city council more often. To continue a relationship, we probably need to meet more often," Breslin said. He said he would communicate with the board and other city officials on a regular basis. The trustees could probably meet with the city council more often, he said.

Trustee Don Stevens Okemos, said he would "perfectly happy" to meet with the council more often.

"I would be in for a meeting as often as necessary to work out problems," he said. "I don't think the University has been avoiding meetings."

He said he agrees with Sharp's criticism of the late time devoted to discussing cross-campus highway with city council.



The supply of free milk did not meet the demand of these Bihari men, women and children, above, who wait in line in Rayanganj, Bangladesh. The child on the left cries because his hunger had not been stilled.



A 21-year-old janitor, Junious L. Poole, is taken into custody in San Francisco following the shooting of two white policemen. Poole was booked for investigation of assault with intent to kill and kidnaping.



Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Eqbal Ahmad, Father Joseph Wenderoth and Anthony Scoblick, four of the seven defendants in an alleged bomb-kidnap conspiracy trial hold a news conference in the federal building in Harrisburg after the first day of trial.

(AP wirephotos)

Gordon LIGHTFOOT

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LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN TIRE

Court cost plans hailed

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations made to a joint session of the State Legislature Monday evening by Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh during his annual "State of the Judiciary" message were received with whole-hearted support "for the future."

Paramount on Kavanaugh's list was a request for state assumption of the full cost of operating appellate and local courts. The appeal is similar to one he made last year.

The request would cost the state \$59 million more than the \$12 million proposed by Gov. Milliken's budget.

The courts actually need \$95 million to implement his proposal, but Kavanaugh said \$36 million would come from fees, leaving the remaining \$59 million for state appropriations.

Second on his list of recommendations was legislative approval of 43 judgeships. Of these 12 would be new and 31 would be requests for new positions the legislature failed to create last year.

The majority of requests for new judges were from Wayne County where judges disposed of 1,171 cases more than in 1970, but still ended up with a backlog of 34,854—only 416 less than the previous year.

This happened Kavanaugh reported, "Despite the fact that

many more matters were handled by members of the bench and the visiting judges."

The backlog, he maintains, is the result "of too few judges available to keep the backlog from building up; with more people with more problems, with more laws, under which citizens take their civil complaints to court; with more criminal cases adding to the congestion."

To lessen congestion Kavanaugh recommended that Wayne County be granted eight new circuit courts, seven more judges for Detroit Recorder's Court and four more common pleas judges.

Oakland, Macomb, Kent and Kalamazoo counties would be

provided one more judge each under the chief justice's suggestion.

In addition he recommends another district judgeship for Berrien County, Mt. Clemens, Birmingham, Lansing and Clinton County."

Kavanaugh strongly urged legislative action on both the appropriation and new bench requests, citing the increasing case load and inability of local government to absorb the sky-rocketing court costs.

Reaction to Kavanaugh's speech was positive. The majority of legislators approve of such reform under an austerity budget is viewed as unlikely.

Lt. Governor James H. Brickley said, "Ideally there should be an eventual state assumption of court costs, but

viewed under present realities it is highly unlikely that increased judicial appropriations can be implemented in this budget or the next one."

Brickley added, "The backlog speaks for itself, but it must be analyzed in terms of other needs."

Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, addressed himself to the question of legislative approval of Kavanaugh's request for additional judges.

"I'm convinced of need for additional judges, but it doesn't pay to talk to legislators. It depends on the county or communities' ability to pay for the judge," he said, adding "the representative will vote the way his constituents want because they have to pay the bill."



Judicious remarks

Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh addresses a joint session of the Michigan Legislature Monday evening in the second annual State of the Judiciary address.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Retirement plan called biased

BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Tuesday cited discrimination in the retirement program for faculty and staff.

The retirement program, which provides a 5 per cent of their regular paycheck to the companies which in turn invest the money. Upon retirement, the employees become eligible for annual income from the retirement fund.

"Essentially, the problem is that in a group plan there is a lump sum of money paid out in annual annuity with a man and woman entitled to the same amount," she said.

However, annuities are given out based on life expectancy tables, a type of actuarial table, and women are given less to live on than men since they are expected to live longer, Ms. Carrigan said. Actuarial tables are used by insurance companies

to determine rates of payment. The assumption that different amounts of money are needed to "keep body and soul together" is a bad and arbitrary assumption, Ms. Carrigan said.

A letter sent by Ms. Carrigan to President Wharton before the board of trustees meeting urged action on the issue. She informed Wharton of Wayne State University's action where the president of Wayne State pledged his support in fighting the inequities to women found in the current TIAA - CREF retirement program.

Ms. Carrigan objected to the use of the actuarial tables which cite age expectancy as the criterion for determining the rate of pay to the retiree. Since women are expected to live longer than men, the payments are pro - rated or proportional at lesser amounts over a longer period of time, President Wharton explained at Friday's

board meeting. The actuarial table using sex as the criterion states that if a man and woman were both 30 years of age when they paid their first premium and started receiving their annuity income at age 65, the man would be receiving \$1,212 a year while the woman would receive \$1,068.

Although the board took no formal action, President Wharton said the administration would review the actuarial tables which use life expectancy as their criterion for rates of payment.

Ms. Carrigan replied to President Wharton's explanation of the actuarial tables by saying that few women live long enough to receive full benefits in the retirement funding which continues until death. "However long she lives, she has to live on less per month and that is where the inequity is," she said Tuesday.

Senate passes fund bill

for new Detroit stadium

WANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Senate Tuesday passed an amended version of House-passed bill that provides \$2.5 million for construction of a domed stadium in Detroit.

The money would come from a 1 per cent increase in the state income tax or from money garnered from the pari-mutuel horse tracks. The present rate is 15 per cent.

A breakdown of the bill, which must be approved by the House for final passage, is as follows:

of that going to horse owner. Under this new bill, all three parties will receive an increase of 1/2 per cent.

The bill passed by a 29 - 7 vote after an hour long discussion centering mainly on a proposed amendment by Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, that would have returned all the money from the proposed increase to the state's general fund, Young's amendment was defeated 16-19.

Young said the increase, which would return close to \$4 million to various racing interests, was an "unconscionable rip-off" from the unprivileged of the state.

"If this body had any fiscal integrity," Young declared, "it would not give gifts of \$4 million to already lucrative racing interests."

Young charged many of his fellow senators with bowing to pressure from the strong racing lobby and ignoring their responsibility to the poor. "This Senate should be more worried about starving people than underfed horses," Young said.


The horse owners have been lobbying for an increase in their cut of the purse since inflation has increased the cost of feed and labor in maintaining their stables.

Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, also voiced his objections to the bill. "I see this bill as an example of our misplaced priorities," he said.

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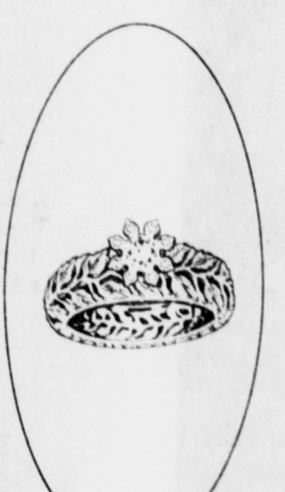
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EDITORIALS

AUSJ council ruling: a chance to get it right

Few students worked up much of a sweat worrying about the Academic Council student representative-at-large elections last term. Even fewer became upset when they found out the entire election was voided Monday by the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The reason for the apathy in both instances lies with the very nature of the 10 at - large seats. The fact that they are reserved solely for members of so - called underprivileged groups alienates the majority of the students from the process of academic governance. Student interest in the Academic Council is by definition reduced.

At this early stage of student participation in academic governance, such apathy must be prevented. Already the three ring circus of appeals over the at - large elections and the low voter turnout in those elections have given considerable credence to the arguments of Charles C. Killingsworth and his cohorts who maintained students have no genuine interest in academic government.

Students must come to realize that there are two bodies which control the conditions under which they receive an education at MSU: the Academic Council and the East Lansing City Council. One controls the nature of the education; the other, the atmosphere under which the educative process is conducted. Last fall, students were the key factor in the city council elections, yet they ignored the equally significant selection of student at - large delegates to the Academic Council.

AUSJ's decision provides an opportunity to once again interest students in academic government. Through the 10 representative - at - large seats remain in limbo as the Student Committee on Nominations revises the election procedures for the seats, the Academic Council should act now to amend its bylaws to remove the minority restrictions upon the seats.

The original rationale for minority stipulations on the 10 at - large student seats was the fear that

To: The State of New Jersey

Re: The nation's first statewide noise control legislation.

Dear Visionaries -

Hear, hear!

The quiet revolutionaries.

Democratic primary: victory for the young

It was almost worth getting out of bed on a Saturday morning to see. Last weekend in the Union members of the Michigan Youth Caucus compelled the State Democratic Central Committee to reaffirm the principle of democracy that they so often espouse. By a squeaky 59 - 58 vote the committee approved the implementation of a statewide presidential primary.

Clearly there are two equally important stories here.

First, by approving the primary plan the Democrats have done much to reintroduce the principle of democracy into a system traditionally dominated by the specter of bossism. By endorsing a "proportional" scheme the Dems



minority groups would not otherwise be represented on the council. These fears have proven to be groundless. Both blacks and women have been elected in significant numbers to the council from the colleges. To restrict 10 seats to nonwhites and women at the cost of alienating all other students on campus, especially when minority interests presently need no additional protection, amounts to out and out absurdity.

Any full - time undergraduate should be able to run for an Academic Council representative - at - large seat. Elections should be handled in the simplest possible manner. All candidates should be placed in one category. Students would then be allowed to vote for 10 people, the top 10 vote - getters receiving the seats. This system would achieve maximal student interest in the council.

As long as there are restrictions attached to the representative - at - large seats, the council will find itself faced with the same multiplicity of appeals from a collage of would - be Winnebagos and errant campaigners. AUSJ has opened the door for complete overhaul of the student representative - at - large seats. The matter is now in the hands of the Academic Council.

The Council must first decide whether the at - large seats are to be still restricted to minorities. If they are, then only nonwhites and women should be allowed to vote in a representative - at - large election, as Ron Johnson maintained in the appeal which overturned the entire election.

Hopefully, however, the council will realize that there is no more place for "nonwhite only" and "female only" designations today than there was for "whites only" and "male only" restrictions in the past. Such barriers only serve to remind us that we are a long way from learning to live together. In no way do such restrictions serve to make the process of academic government more effective.

have even managed to one - up the Republicans who sport a "winner - take - all" primary system.

The second scenario was orchestrated by the Michigan Youth Caucus, a nonpartisan body devoted to making the young people of Michigan a force in local and state politics. If their lobbying effort at the Democratic Central Committee meeting is any indicator, they should prove eminently successful.

One perennially asked question has been answered - the "system" can be compelled to respond to the people. The query now is, for how long?

There is a lot of lobbying to be done between now and July in Miami Beach.



The Selling Of The Presidency - 1972



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

This past weekend was the first night that my girlfriend and I had sexual relations and spent the whole night together. The following night my roommate woke me up and said I was trying to rape him in my sleep. Naturally, he pushed me out of his bed. Later in the night, it happened again. I have taken precautions to prevent a recurrence. My question is: How could I do such a thing in my sleep? Does it indicate a psychological disorder on my part, or is it a preoccupation with sex expected from "rookies"?

You never indicated whether you were actually in his bed when he woke you up which makes me think that something else is going on. Some readers of this column are convinced that a number of the letters I receive are put-ons. In this particular case, I have a strong suspicion that your roommate is putting you on. Though people may sleepwalk during times of stress or when they are leading particularly overactive lives, I know of no information indicating that this is a more common activity following sexual intercourse. "Rookie" men do however, tell roommates about their activities. You may have set up a situation for your friend to reward you for your generosity.

Do cockroaches carry diseases, and if so, do you have any suggestions for protecting oneself against them? After repeated attempts at trying to eradicate these insects from my room, I am still not successful. I understand that many other residents of Owen Hall also have the same problem.

Cockroaches are generally associated with poor sanitation and accumulate where garbage and other food debris is found. Dormitories are popular feeding grounds for insects like cockroaches since many of the inhabitants of dormitories leave odd bits and pieces of food in their rooms. Discarded food near dispensing machines is another source of nutriment for the

POINT OF VIEW

At the political pressure points

By JOHN F. REYNOLDS MYPI Staff Director

This letter is an invitation to those of the student population who feel an obligation or desire to engage in some form of social reform activity. The Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) is preparing to enlist a larger membership to direct our programs for the coming year.

The MYPI exists for no sole issue or goal, we espouse no dogma on major controversies or candidates of the day, rather we are an organization committed exclusively to those projects which will permit young people to participate in the political process. This entails providing them easy access to "the System," making them aware of their opportunities, and providing them the information and experience to act wisely and effectively. Our projects to date exemplify this philosophy.

We were one of many groups involved in last term's voter registration drive. We implemented the Manpower Bank which informs students of the sundry activities and projects groups in the local area are staging. We also have an intern program at the State Capitol in which students assist legislators in projects of their own choosing, usually for academic credit; in addition we perform research on particular issues or political structures in Michigan, and disseminate information on a wide range of topics.

We work through the democratic process, if for no other reason than that we believe it to be the only means of instituting significant and lasting social change within our society. We contend that it is not enough to be cynical or concerned about

America, nor should political activism stop at massive rallies or militant marches that too often mobilize as much opposition as support. The intention of the Institute is to place the influence of young people at the pressure points of the political structure.

Too many plastic revolutionaries have confused anarchy with power, righteousness with reason, and led their fight into the streets instead of the Ways and Means Committee. Certainly the work we propose is less dramatic than the histrionics of an antiwar rally, more frustrating than venting one's anger at Washington's police or bureaucrats; and yet, reflection causes one to realize that Vietnam, loose pollution controls, and our horrendous prison conditions, were all conceived by political institutions at one level or another.

Our approach is Catholic, we believe any problem may be ameliorated by a variety of remedies. We are not seduced by the Circe of easy explanations and simple

DOONESBURY



OUR READERS' MIND

Jenison Fieldhouse: a bad deal for joggers

To the Editor:

In the winter I would estimate there are about 500 MSU joggers that would like a pleasant warm place to jog, namely Jenison Fieldhouse. Many joggers expect that if the fieldhouse is not in use they can jog there. This is not the case. The policy in the fieldhouse the past several years has been one of continual harassment of joggers. When Jenison is not in use it is locked up and joggers are kicked out.

There are probably about 50 varsity athletes in winter track. They have the indoor track reserved for three hours every afternoon. Several coaches vigorously look after varsity track interests. How many hours do our 500 joggers have reserved on the indoor track? Not one!

Who represents the joggers and their interests at the University? The track coaches could not care less about the joggers. The IM Dept. has been scheduling basketball games in Jenison on week nights from 6 to 10 and kicking joggers out. There are several basketball gyms at the IM building. The Jenison facility is the only indoor track at MSU. It would seem the IM Dept. is more interested in promoting basketball than jogging. I feel the fieldhouse should be open

every week night, all day Saturday Sunday afternoon for student athletes except during varsity events or convocation course. Jenison administrators should realize that student and faculty both have a legitimate claim on the use of an attractive facility.

Douglas M. Medical Techn. Jan. 23, 1972

Dave blew it

To The Editor:

Regarding the article, "Dave's Misadventure" Jan. 20, could a man be old enough to be his mother concerning how discouraging it is to read such an article after all these years of being a member of the opposite sex? My point is not that years up to now have been unhappy. Just the opposite is the case. Objection to Dave's article is not a movement if his sensitivities are as acute as his journalism. His article was a tongue-in-cheek piece that didn't offend; or he's an insensitive person. At the minimum, he should be accepted as a writer instead of being a featured person. Frankly, I don't think this piece sets any standards for a university newspaper no matter how large of the university might be. Bad reporting Dave - ask your mother, sister, or girlfriend - ask any member of the opposite sex.

Betty J. Williamson Jan. 24, 1972

So did Rick

To the Editor:

You should be aware that there's a problem in the making concerning XMS basketball. The protest letter tells most of the story.

Contact any of the people who wrote the letter. Our phone number is 355-3490. Try to talk to Val and to myself. I'll try to Mr. Sierra of the IM this morning our conversation was interesting.

Please don't put one of your pieces (especially Rick Goselin) on this story. Couldn't you ask Dave Parsons (sic) to hesitate even to inform your paper on this matter because you insist on putting up every "humorous" angle of women just like all the rest of the straight men in this country. But I guess this country is stuck with you.

This letter was leaked to anonymously, right? I don't want it pictured as leading another crusade.

"Michael J." Moose Jan. 21, 1972



Morgan, 12, gets a smack on the nose as a greeting at Lincoln Park Zoo, Jan. 23, from Dan, an 80 lb Dromedary camel who was born recently.

AP Wirephoto

GROUP CHARGES SEXISM

Nexus blasts IM league

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Nexus House protested the sexually segregated intramural basketball league by filing a formal complaint Friday with Lawrence Sierra, associate director of intramural sports.

House. Segregating activities by sex is just not our idea of fun."

Team members said, in their formal protest, that the supervisor had ordered officials of their Thursday night game to "end the game and declare it forfeited if we had a girl on the court."

Members of the opposing team had not objected, the protest said, but Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports, claimed that "the other team wasn't happy with the situation."

Members of the Nexus House team have argued that league rules did not limit membership

to men. Beeman disagreed, claiming that "it's structured as a men's league and the rules clearly are stated under men's guidelines."

The supervisor was unable to provide reasons for disqualifying the team, Jane Montgomery, Dearborn Heights sophomore and Nexus House team member, said. "They just said it was a men's league," she added.

"The supervisor appeared to regard the idea that women can participate in a challenging sport on the hallowed ground of a men's basketball court as ludicrous," the protest said. "It was unfortunate that he did not stay to see how well they can participate. But some people prefer to live in the cozy darkness of their ignorant prejudice."

In response to the situation, Michael Betzold, St. Clair Shores, junior and member of the Nexus House team, will direct an organizational meeting at noon Friday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. for students interested in organizing a

women's and men's co-recreational league.

The staff of the Men's IM is not directly involved with organizing the new co-recreational league, though they will provide facilities for the games, Beeman said.

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Chicanos hit Wharton report

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Chicano group labeled President Wharton's Jan. 13 announcement of MSU's new programs for Chicanos as "nonsense."

In a press statement, a spokesman for Sol de Atlan said Wharton's actions in the area of student services and extracurricular activities. At the time, Sol de Atlan criticized Wharton's actions and praised the MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Although we are not directly involved with the student services program and faculty appointments, we feel that Wharton's points are valid," the spokesman said.

Chicanos criticized Wharton's statement that he had hired a Chicano to head the residence hall program in addition to four aides. Sol de Atlan said the new aide is only a study student, a program which is mostly federally

financed. Wharton also criticized the announcement that a new woman staff member is sought for Cooperative Extension Service, pointing out that the position has been open since last

"All of Wharton's proposed programs which he viewed as a continuation of existing programs are completely dependent on federal funds. We would like to see at least token financial commitment on the part of the University before asking the federal government for funds," the spokesman said.

"Wharton and the entire board of trustees are very political. We have never called the trustees,

they have called us. The liberal trustees say they can help us work out the problems yet they have failed to act. On the other hand, the conservative trustees urge us to continue blasting Wharton and Robert Perrin, vice

president for University relations.

"They're all in the same boat. All promises and no action. Sol de Atlan will not be part of any political games, but we will

continue to work with Cooperative Extension Service who have attempted to come up with an honest proposal."

The extension service proposal praised by the Chicanos is a

comprehensive one designed to aid migrant workers through the extension county offices. It

reportedly has an \$800,000 price tag, which would be fully federally funded.

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Carillonneur to ask for new tower bells

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Beaumont Tower may soon contain one of the largest college carillons (a set of musically-tuned bronze bells played by a keyboard) in the country, if the MSU carillonneur has his expansion plans approved.

Wendell Westcott, asst. professor of music, whose daily concerts in the tower have become as much a campus fixture as the tower itself, said in a recent interview he will ask the MSU Development Fund to approve the purchase of 12

additional bells for the tower. This, he said, would raise Beaumont Tower from its carillon of 47 bells to one of 59 bells — which would make it one of the 10 largest carillons in educational institutions in the country.

At present, he said, Beaumont ranks 20th of 52 schools with carillons.

Of the new bells, 10 would be small treble bells weighing 19 pounds each. The remaining two would be bass bells, one weighing three and one-half tons, the other one and one-half tons, he said.

To install them, the present

bells would be redistributed and the two large bells lowered through the roof. Westcott said there was no problem of room: "There is now a blank area you can get as many as 30 people into," in the bell area of the tower.

If approved, this will be the fourth addition to Beaumont's carillon, Westcott said. The first enlargement was made in 1950 with 14 bells, the second in 1952 with six and the last in 1958 with four bells.

Waddles to talk at colloquium on communication

Charleszetta "Mother" Waddles, director of the Detroit Perpetual Help Mission, will speak at a Communication Dept. colloquium on urban communications at 3 p.m. today in 326 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Mother Waddles and her assistants feed 100,000 of Detroit's inner city poor a year, provide 1,400 Christmas baskets, serve 400 hot Christmas dinners and furnish college scholarships for 100 high school graduates.

Westcott said carillons are a "growing branch of musical art and becoming more important all the time as a musical institution in this country."

Carillons were first introduced in the United States in 1922. By 1942 there were 50 in the country — today there are 150.

Westcott said he estimated that about 4,000 visitors a year climb the steps to the tower room where he gives his performances. When he kept a visitor's log several years ago, he said, he found about 35 foreign countries represented.

"The reaction of the public — students, townspeople, campus visitors — is very positive," he said. He added, with a smile: "At least, those who don't like it stay away and I don't hear from them."

The tower, he feels, helps to identify the campus community. "We're sprawled out along the river and we're not as compact as before," he said, so a symbol to give the University a sense of unity is necessary.

Westcott, who has given concerts in other carillons across the country, considers Beaumont's location an ideal one.

The large landscaped area the tower is located on, he said, is relatively free from noise and allows the listener to relax while listening: "If you don't have the

proper listening area with the proper atmosphere, much of the effect is lost," he said.

Beaumont Tower was built in 1926 by a grant from John Beaumont, an alumnus of what was then Michigan Agricultural College.

It stands on the site of the first building in the United

States where agriculture was taught scientifically.

The tower then had 23 bells, Westcott said, the minimum number needed for a carillon.

Around that time, there were 25 bell foundries in the country, he said. Since then, however, the bell foundries in this country

have gone out of business. The bells for all carillons in the country are now cast by five foundries in Europe.

Westcott attributed the demise of the American bell industry partly to the invention of the siren in World War I, which made fire engine bells and

other bells obsolete, and to a shortage of tin in World War I and the Korean War. World War II, the foundries were unable to make bronze bell metal.

The European firms also have cheaper labor and more experience in bell-making, he said.

Capital Capsules

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE has requested an opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley regarding students serving on governing boards of universities.

"Specifically I want to know if a student attending a state university can legally serve on his college or university board either by appointment or through the elective system," Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti said.

In a letter to the attorney general, Smith asked the question because of what he called "the public interest."

"Many people support this concept while others say it constitutes a conflict of interest. I believe in view of the conflict, that we settle the question legally once and for all."

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY announced Monday that 74th District Court Judge Ira W. Butterfield in Bay City has determined that he will levy a \$15,000 fine, plus \$104 court costs, against the American Oil Company.

Kelley had filed criminal action against the company on Oct. 18, 1971, for illegally discharging 208,000 gallons of fuel oil into the Saginaw River. The incident occurred on Oct. 12 at the Standard Oil Terminal at Essexville.

Judge Butterfield also indicated that he will sentence the company to be placed on probation for two years.

Kelley called Butterfield's decision a "landmark in the fight against pollution in this state."

AUTHORIZATION of \$1,267,327 in federal funds for job training and related instruction for more than 2,000 men and women in Michigan was announced this week by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Most of those to receive training will be disadvantaged persons who are unemployed.

All the training will be financed under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The Labor Dept. will pay training allowances and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare will pay instructional costs.

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WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH" (GP) Today at 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

BEGINS THURSDAY
TV's "Funny Face" Sandy Duncan

I may be provincial and old-fashioned. I may believe in a lot of dead things like patriotism and the Constitution. and I like apple pie because that's the dumb way I was brought up. and that's the dumb way I feel!

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This film established him as the leader of the new wave.

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Onion gets new personality

By STEVE RADDOK
State News Staff Writer

The onion used to be one of the most underrated bulbs in the field. Then it decided to get itself some publicity.

Now represented by the East Lansing-based National Onion Assn. (NOA), the onion has been given two Dorothy Provine eyeballs, freckles, a Mohawk hairstrip, a mouth that looks like a sagging hammock, two stunted legs and an image.

No longer is it the midget of the mucklands or simply the white slivers in someone's pepper steak. The pungent plant has begun to grow body hair with its fledgling reputation as a healer, embalmer and handy household item.

In an effort to turn an almost nonentity into an almost something, NOA's executive secretary, Roger Foerch, has tapped history books, magazines, recipe folders, newspapers, menus and personal accounts to filter out unorthodox uses of the onion. Out of this finely-tuned mixture of the camp and insignificant, Foerch is shaping a personality that'll be the onion's bow tie when confronting the public.

Embedded in the NOA's green promotional pamphlets and flyers is mention of Dr. B. Tokin's discovery that onions are much more effective than garlic, horseradish, mustard or hot peppers in rubbing out germs. Since it was found that chewing on a raw onion for five minutes resulted in a sterile mouth, Tokin concluded that masticating onions could cure throat infections. Why not? After all, onions probably induced that person to gargle afterwards with an antiseptic mouthwash.

The absurd knows no dead end streets. Time magazine reported

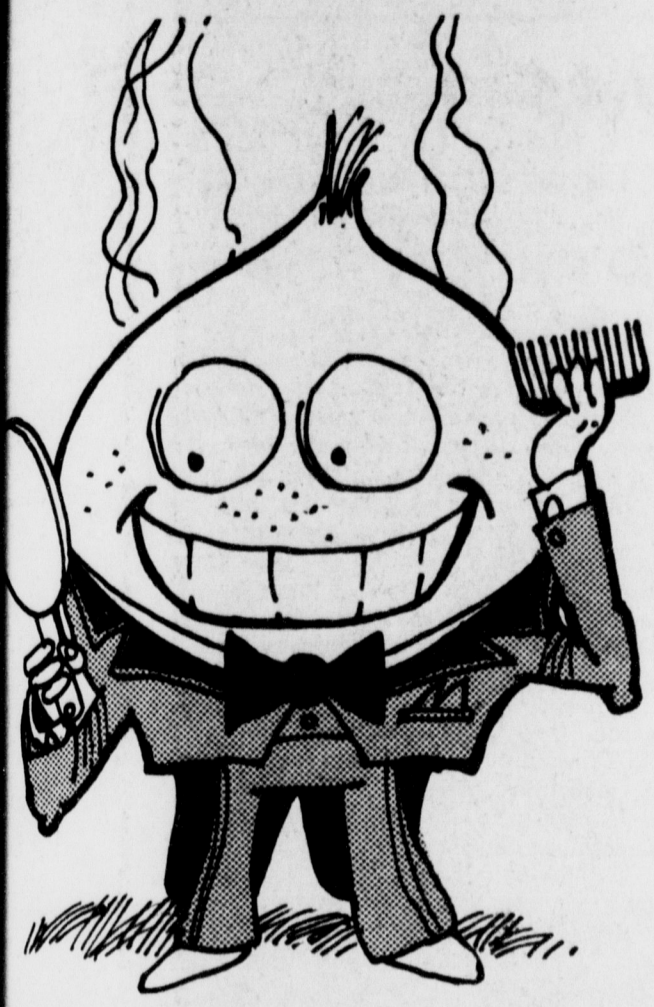
the findings of a Burmese heart disease researcher who found that an intake of fried or boiled onions would dissolve blood clots in humans. The impetus for the doctor's experimentation, it seems, was some patient's claim that "when a horse develops clots in its legs, it's treated with a diet of garlic and onions." Remember when they used to shoot them?

The onion's "Believe It or Not," as compiled by the NOA, is fattened by such additional items as: (1) the intake of one medium size bulb daily may be an effective treatment for diabetes, (2) onion soup piped-down daily for a period of three weeks may cure bleeding hemorrhoids, (3) the vapors of onion

seedlings may have healed grossly discolored wounds and exterminated the plant fungus which causes smut disease, and (4) onions were regarded as an all-purpose panacea by the Chinese, Greeks and Romans who relied on them for alleviation of skin diseases, symptoms of old age, worms, respiratory ailments and indigestion.

As if this wasn't enough, the NOA threw an all-onion bash at the Grand Rapids Pantlind Hotel in 1959. Guests feasted on onion hors d'oeuvres, Brazilian onion soup, peanut onion casserole, onion rolls, Sicilian beef stew with onions and onion pie.

Now that it's given the onion a big push in life, the National Onion Assn. plans to burn onion incense in its East Grand River Avenue offices.



Talk planned to aid Angela Davis fund

Angela Davis' mother will speak at an 8 p.m. rally today in the Vet Clinic auditorium.

The appearance of Sally Davis is sponsored by the Greater Lansing Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political

Prisoners as part of its observance of a nationwide Free Angela Davis day.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will introduce Ms. Davis.

All donations will go into Angela Davis' legal defense fund, which, according to the New York Times has been exhausted. Her trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31 in San Jose, Calif.

OPEN 7:00 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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We feel a responsibility to alert you to this. It is our hope that only the audience that will appreciate THE DEVILS will come to see it.

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MEET WITH MANAGER Haslett reps to discuss rent

Representatives of Haslett Apartments will meet with Lee Halstead, manager of the building, to discuss the group's plan to withhold 50 per cent of their rent.

Over 100 residents signed a letter indicating their intention to

withhold rent following a Jan. 14 failure of the apartment's heating system.

East Lansing City Councilman George Griffiths, who previously indicated an interest in living conditions in the apartments, questioned the safety conditions after attending a Monday night

meeting of apartment residents. "Right in that apartment, I saw what I thought were electrical violations, but I'll leave that to the building inspector," Griffiths said.

Residents attending the meeting elected a committee to represent them in future discussions with building management and "officially decided to withhold 50 per cent of the rent," William Wuestenfeld, Akron, Ohio, junior, and member of the committee, said.

Wuestenfeld said the group planned to state its intention for nonpayment of rent in a letter to be sent to Halstead later this week.

Halstead said he hoped today's meeting would result in a "satisfactory agreement" between the two sides.

"I happened to get back in town the night that this (heating failure) ended, and I heard about

the problem," Halstead said. "Obviously it was handled very poorly; I didn't realize how serious it was."

Some of those signing the pact were not effected by the breakdown of the heating system, but they were permitted to sign because "we've got so many other problems, too," Wuestenfeld said.

POLICE BRIEFS

THEFT UNIT, clock radio, wristwatch with a value of \$446 were stolen between 12:25 and 1:25 p.m. Monday from a student's East Holmes Hall. Police door was unlocked and unoccupied at the time of the theft. Police said they suspect.

there were no signs of forced entry.

A WOMEN REPORTED to police that her wallet and a pair of earrings were stolen between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday from the east side of the Ice Arena while she was ice skating. She told police she left the items in a boot while she was on the ice. Police estimated the loss at \$455, including the earrings, which were diamond clasped with dangling emeralds.

A PERSON ARRESTED for shoplifting at 2 p.m. at the MSU Bookstore International Center for stealing a lighter with a value of \$1.50. The person was apprehended by security agents.

ANOTHER STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the MSU Bookstore. The student, also arrested by store security agents, had allegedly stolen a lighter with a value of \$1.75.

A REPORT THAT several packages of linen were stolen from the Shaw Hall linen room Monday. Police said that the room was locked at the time of the theft and estimated the loss at \$400. Police also said that seven packages were stolen later in a Shaw Hall linen room.

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RICK GOSSELIN

Tigers optimistic - O's to miss Robby



Would you believe Detroit Tigers, 1972 World Champions... There were about 20 people in town last week who were unshakably convinced of it - convinced that Detroit would again...

Billy Martin (who made it a point he doesn't like to see grass and doesn't particularly care to see it in the proposed downtown Detroit stadium), Willie Horton, Norm Cash, Gates Brown, Tom Timmerman along with many other Tiger players and front office brass met at a luncheon at the Pretzel Ball Wednesday...

The Tigers still don't have a fourth starter... or a designated third man for that matter.

Tom Timmerman had some select comments about a starting rotation berth. Timmerman stood out in spot starts last year and has been carrying much of the Tiger right-handed relief burden in the past years.

"Just give me the ball and I'll start," Timmerman said. "I'd much rather be a starter. If you're a starter and you go bad they put you in the bull pen. If you're a reliever and you go bad they put you in Toledo."

Gates Brown thinks that Tigers will win the pennant on reason of the Baltimore peddling of Frank Robinson.

"That was the best trade we ever made," Brown mused. "Baltimore wasn't a contender until they got him. He was always around to pick them up when they were down."

Willie Horton, the current wayward Tiger who walked off the team last year, was suspended last year and announced retirement at season's end only to change his mind, according to Brown's sentiments.

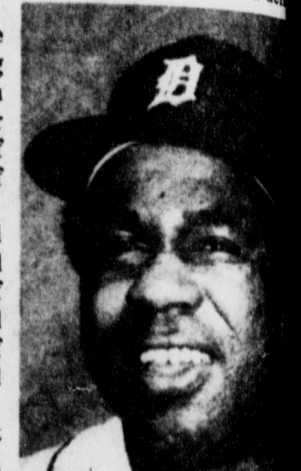
"I'm glad Baltimore got rid of Frank," Horton commented. "He was not only a good ballplayer but a good leader, players would go out on the field and give 100 per cent to the team and 100 per cent to Frank. He was the basis of their attitude. He was a winner."

Horton feels the Tigers will take the title this year in Baltimore - with or without Robinson.

"I think we're 100 per cent better than last year," controversial Tiger left fielder said. "A lot of people forgot we won over 90 games last year - they talk like we finished in or sixth place."

"You've got somebody out there doing the job if you can't do it," Horton concluded.

So, the Tigers have added a new attitude and the Orioles lost, in the person of Frank Robinson, their attitude. But gates are won on the field, not in a newspaper column. Billy Martin thinks 94 games will win the pennant - and 94 may be a figure to hit with F. Robby in the National League. But he says to see it.



WILLIE HORTON

Women tankers take two meets

MSU's womens swimming team opened its season last weekend with a convincing dual meet victory over Eastern Michigan, 85-27, and then took first place in the International Invitational Meet held in Waterloo, Ontario.

At the international meet, the Spartan women finished ahead of 15 other schools, including Lake Forest College of Chicago.

Freshman Jane Walker set a new school record in the 200 - backstroke in a time of 2:25.4, and she was named MVP of the meet. Jane Manchester set a new school record in the 100 - butterfly in winning the one - meter competition with 3:31.55.

MSU has a tri - meet with Michigan and Indiana Feb. 10-11 at the Women's IM. Admission for the meet is free.

7-9 p.m. Happy Hour at MOOSUKI NIGHT at the GABLES! Wed. Jan. 26 Door Prizes! Ski Flick!

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Hockey string 'on ice'

CRAIG REMSBURG
News Sports Writer

is a saying that all good must come to an end, but U hockey team must wait the first weekend in the try to get a crack at the edge wrong. Icers are currently on after skating to their straight win in a 7-2 against Michigan a. They don't play again

until they travel to Michigan Tech for a two-game, eight-point series Feb. 4 and 5.

A quirk in the WCHA schedule has the Spartans off for a total of 16 days and Coach Amo Bessone believes the layoff will be beneficial to the icers.

"The two-week rest isn't going to hurt us," he said. "In fact, it'll do us more good than harm because we've been playing a lot of hockey lately. We could use the rest.

Just look what happened last year when we had a long layoff," Bessone added.

The Spartan mentor had a point. A quick check of the records of last season indicates that the Spartans were 5-5 as of Dec. 12. They were given three weeks off and there was some concern that the team would never get untracked.

On the contrary, the icers caught fire and finished strong. In the remaining 21 games of

the season last year, the Spartans won 14, captured the Big Ten title and almost won an overtime game against Minnesota - Duluth in the WCHA playoffs, a game they eventually lost 4-3.

Bessone is confident that the icers will do even better in the 11 league games to come this season as well as in the playoffs.

"We're playing great at the moment and if we keep playing as well as we are now we should be in great shape," he commented.

A week ago the icers did indeed play well, save for the 12 penalties (good for 27 minutes and a game misconduct) handed to them by the referee. The hard-hitting, action-packed contest featured a three-goal hat trick by Michel Charest, two goals by Don Thompson and some excellent netminding by Jim Watt.

Charest scored his sixth, seventh and eighth WCHA goals of the year with his outburst, running his goal count for the year to 13. His linemate, Gilles Gagnon, assisted on all three of the tallies and wound up with five assists in the game.

Thompson's two markers were his fourth and fifth in three contests. The center now has 17 goals overall, 10 of them in league play.

Watt stopped 45 Michigan shots for another good performance. The senior goaltender has given up just seven goals in the five game victory string.

"Watt is by far the best goalie in the league now," Bessone commented. "For the last seven or eight games he has gained great confidence."



MARV ROBERTS

Roberts provides muscle for Spartan track squad

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Marv Roberts likes to keep busy. Roberts, a letterwinner in football and now a shotputter for the Spartans indoor track squad, said, "I don't like to sit around between sports, I like to keep going and have fun."

His energy paid off last weekend when he won his event at the Eastern Michigan Relays.

"I was really surprised," said Marv, a 6 foot 2 220 pound junior, "I'd been having a hard time going through the circle all week and I guess it just came together Friday."

His toss of 52 feet 7 inches was two inches better than his peak of last season.

"I'd like to hit 55 feet this year," he commented, "I don't think it's unreachable. If I can get close to that I should place in the Big Ten," he added.

While he was admittedly happy with his performance, Roberts said that his form is still giving him trouble.

"The most important thing for me right now is keeping low and getting under the shot," Marv said. "If I don't say under it, I don't get a good put."

He also said that he didn't place much emphasis on his win in the Eastern Relays. "There wasn't much competition there," he laughed, "The second place man had something like 48 feet 5 inches. There were a couple of guys from Kent State and one from U-M who didn't throw. They could have made it tougher. Competition, according to Roberts, will

improve his efforts, as will having a team he describes as "tremendous" behind him.

"One thing I felt really good about Friday," said Roberts, "was that I was finally helping the team. With the talent we have it makes me want to try even harder to feel that I'm contributing."

His interest in shotputting stems from his junior high days in Akron, Ohio. "I've always been big," he said, "and I saw that our junior high team needed a shotputter, so I tried it and liked it."

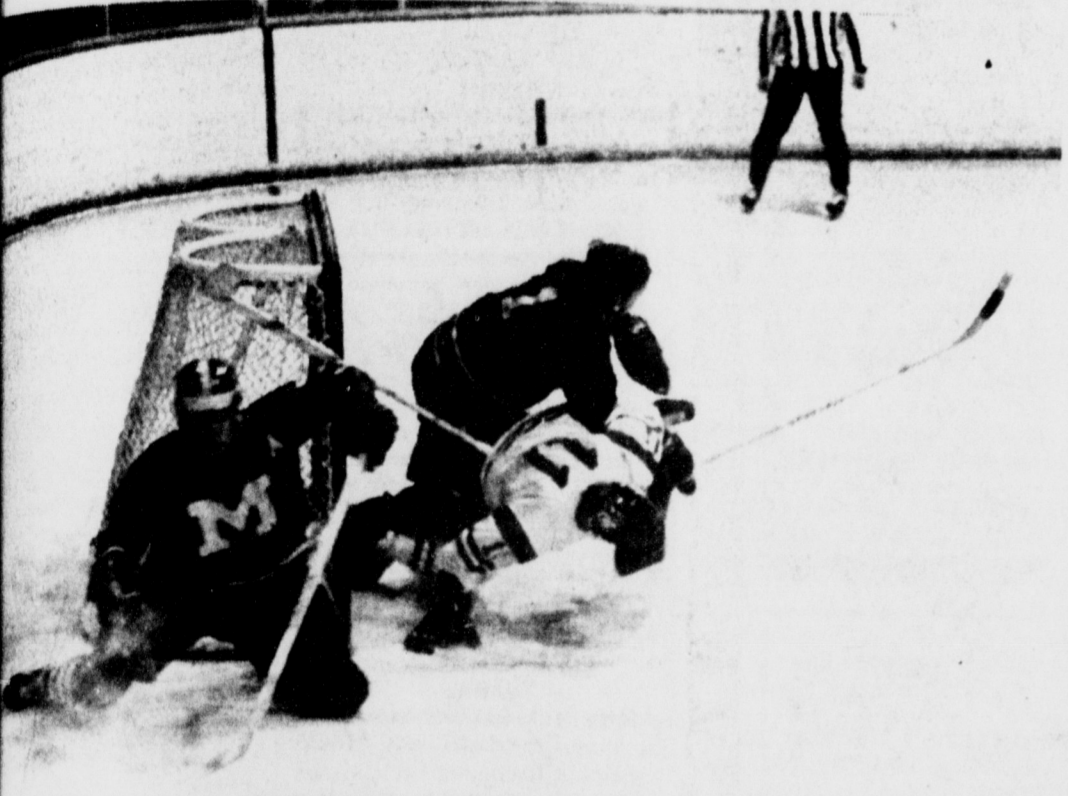
Marv came to MSU's indoor - outdoor team the same way, though damaged fingers and a shoulder injury hampered him through most of last year. "I messed up my hands and shoulder in spring football practice, but I'm in good shape this season," he said.

Marv estimates that he spends about 2 1/2 hours a day working out, a practice which includes exercising, weightlifting, running, playing basketball and polishing up on form.

He added that his variety of workouts and rapport he has with his team mates are what makes it easier for him to enjoy what he's doing. "If I couldn't get anything out of it, I wouldn't want to do it anymore," he said.

One of Roberts' coaches, Jim Gibbard, commented that Marv's talents were a pleasing addition to the squad's strength. "Marvin's doing a great job for us," Gibbard said, "and if he gets his distance up a little more he could be a big help in the Big Ten."

"I'm going to place in the Big Ten no matter what," Roberts promised.



Michel Charest (11) gets a free ride to the ice from Michigan goaltender Karl Bagnell in the Ice Arena last Wednesday. The Spartans are in the midst of a 16 day layoff, with next games over Feb. 4 and 5 at Michigan Tech.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

FROSH CAGERS

Rivers strong on boards

PAT FARNAN
News Sports Writer

several observers of the human basketball team, Rivers may seem to be a conspicuous figure. Matt Aitch and the members of the frosh now differently.

be well-known, basketball player in people's minds, you have to points," Matt Aitch, a basketball coach, said. "Lovelie may not be a scorer as Lindsay, but his value as both a member and an individual is obvious," continued Aitch

in respect of his 6-5 forward.

Few people are aware that Rivers is the team leader in the all important rebounding department. "He's a good jumper. Lovelie takes a great deal of pressure off Lindsay's back because of this," remarked Aitch. "He blocks shots and is one of our best defensive players, too."

Rivers, 17, was born in the southwest section of Detroit, the only child of his father, a counselor at Ecorse High, and his mother, a real estate saleswoman.

"I've spent most of my life on the West side of Detroit. I went to Detroit McKenzie and played varsity basketball for three

years," Rivers said.

During that span Rivers produced some pretty interesting results. He was named to the all-city team as a junior. As a senior, Rivers captured first team all-city honors. In addition, Lovelie was also named the all-city shotputter.

Lovelie's decision to attend MSU was an important one both for himself and the athletic department.

"MSU was recruiting in the Detroit area apparently looking for some big men to handle the boards," commented Rivers. When I learned that Lindsay had decided to come here, and of course Kilgore was already at MSU, my mind was made up," he continued.

"Lovelie complements Lindsay by enabling him to move with the ball outside the free-throw lane," observed Aitch. "He can handle his own under the boards

and let Lindsay work from the outside occasionally." Rivers looks at the situation differently, however. "I think we complement each other," he said. "Lindsay is a super player and it's a honor just to play with him."

"I really like it here. The people have really been good to me," concluded the 6'5" jumper-jack.

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Men's IM

basketball league is reminded that the for entering the IM one championships is 5

Unofficial IM basketball entries should be in by noon today.

The deadline for independent entries in the men's IM handball matches is noon today, with play beginning at 6 p.m. The residence hall deadline is noon Thursday, with play beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

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Promise her anything

This is one of the comedy scenes from "Promises, Promises" which will be performed Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Neil Simon book has music and lyrics by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

Hit musical to show in Auditorium

"Promises, Promises," the hit Broadway musical with a Burt Bacharach score, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium.

The show, based on the movie, "The Apartment" is the fourth in MSU's Broadway Theater Series.

Written by Neil Simon, author of ten successive hit Broadway shows, "Promises, Promises" is the story of an engaging bumbler in a big corporation's headquarters who wins promotions by lending his apartment to executives for illicit nights out.

The musical's score, by Burt Bacharach and Hal David, includes popular tunes like "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?," "The Look of Love," and the title song, "Promises, Promises."

Tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office.

'The Cage' allegorically reflects society as whole

By DONOVAN REYNALDS
State News Critic

More than just a dramatic performance, "The Cage" is a violent confrontation. It is not what I had expected. Because it is a play written and produced by ex-convicts of San Quentin prison, I anticipated that the play would be a realistic or naturalistic statement about prison life, such as John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes" attempted to be. I was surprised that instead it was a rather intellectual and abstract statement about society as a whole, of which the prison is only a microcosm.

There are four prisoners in the cage, all murderers or accused murderers: Al, a crippled, homosexual black; Doc, a hillbilly redneck American (The Real America?); and Hatchet, an obviously deranged madman. Into their cell is thrown a young Indian, Jive, who is to be tried for a murder which he insists he did not commit. The young man is warned immediately: "There ain't no goddamn justice, and if you stop expecting it you won't be disappointed."

There is only one prop on the stage — an open toilet. The prisoners are the sewage of society, a society which would prefer to ignore them.

The play calls to mind the work of Jean Genet, who in "The Balcony" showed revolutionaries attempting to abolish a system of power based on mythical images. But the

revolutionaries discover that in the very act of destroying false ideals of power, they are compelled to construct their own myths. Genet insists that it is only by the fantasies of the masses that society continues to exist as it is.

Similarly, as "The Cage" progresses, the madman plays a variety of roles — general, priest, judge — and Al and Doc indulge him in his fantasies. They realize that the madman's charades are exactly that. These are the mythic structures of repression which mirror society's own. The only difference is that the prisoners are conscious that these structures are false and illusory, while society as a whole clings to the notion of the reality, the necessity of those structures which make the whole world a "cage."

The Indian, the "green-faced one," is the symbol of naivete and innocence. He is out of place in the cage for he does not understand and cannot accept the mythic structures which are imposed upon him; he refuses to play along. After a mock trial Jive is killed, for death is the price which must be paid by all of those who cannot conform to the rules of the cage. This is true either in a literal sense, or in a symbolic sense, as in the death of identity by absorption into a

sick society. As Hatchet says to the audience after he stabs Jive to death: "I have done your will, your will!"

The play is fundamentally a subtle and complex investigation of the social sources of repression. The playwright, Rick Cluchey, avoids the revolutionary temptation to cast societal problems in simplistic or black and white terms. The prisoners are murderers, and as cruel and barbaric as the rest of society (the guards, incidentally, are as cruel to each other as they are to the prisoners). But the prisoners realize their own true nature, while society cannot admit to its own barbarism.

"Would you steal and rob?" asks Al. "No, you wouldn't, because you have money in your pocket and you don't have to."

Although it describes the horror and brutality of prison life, the play is not primarily a call for prison reform or a protest against the injustices of the American judicial system. Instead it is an intricate and profound statement about the mythic structures of society, which we create and to which we give obeisance, in order to hide from the ugly truths about ourselves. Of the desperate need for revolutionary change, "The Cage" is clear and poignant testimony.

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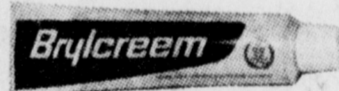


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