

the State News

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Indirect demise of JMC nearly finished

Enrollment moratorium all but seals college's fate as Academic Council completes 11 out of 15 steps

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

A moratorium on freshman enrollment at Justin Morrill College (JMC) may be implemented as early as March, just four months after the proposal was announced.

The Academic Council's Tuesday afternoon meeting, the future role of JMC was discussed and much confusion surrounded the issue, but the representative completed the 11th of 15 steps toward ending new enrollments.

A major problem revolved around the question of whether or not placing a moratorium on freshman enrollment is a euphemism for discontinuing the program.

A document that is being used as a cutting off of freshman admissions in a section of MSU's priority reassessment plan. The document contains a 15 steps program must be completed through in order to be discontinued.

Academic Council is step 11 in the procedure.

"The only time the question comes before the whole council is step 11," Ralph Taggart, associate professor of biological science, said. "They never bring it before council when there is still time to make recommendations. It just flies through council in a Catch-22 type fashion."

Another unclarity Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate affairs, described is that members of the council were not in complete understanding that a request was presented only to place a

moratorium on enrollment and that a request for discontinuation would come back to the council later.

"The council is not aware of the peculiarity of JMC (it only offers one curricula)," Arata said. "They got confused with a moratorium on admission and discontinuation of the program."

The reason the provost's office is using the Procedures for Discontinuation of Academic Majors and Degree Programs, which is merely an interim document, is because no other document is available, according to one JMC professor.

"The situation (one like JMC) has never come up before, and they (provost's office) didn't know how to deal with it," Mary

Josephs, assistant professor in JMC, said. "The only procedures that seem remotely accurate were these procedures. It is better to use this procedure than none at all."

Arata added, "while we can't label this a discontinuation, nevertheless it is a major problem that ought to be roundly discussed. We don't have a flow chart for moratoria."

Since the discussion and debate became extremely heated during Tuesday's council meeting, the issue was continued to the March meeting.

Once consultation with Academic Council (step 11) is complete, there are actually only two steps left in the 15-point plan that require University action.

Next, the provost must make his recom-

mendation to the president (step 12), who in turn makes his to the board of trustees (step 13). Once the trustees vote in favor of the proposal the remaining steps are purely procedural.

If council finishes discussion of the issue at its March 1 meeting the final approval of the trustees may be sought at the March 18 board meeting.

In a memo to Committee on Academic Policy, which was sent by Arata, the consultation regarding the redirection of JMC was outlined. Arata said it is being proposed that JMC become the administrative unit for academic Lifelong Education Programs and that a moratorium be placed on the admission of new students into the regular JMC program, effective fall term

1977.

Arata added that the purpose of the moratorium would be to provide planning time for the faculty, in the expectation that a major new direction may be taken by the college.

Councilmembers became upset for various reasons regarding the memo. The most popular concern voiced by the group centered around the fact that regardless of what Academic Council felt about the proposal, their opinion was useless, the reason being that Academic Council is only a consulting body and the decision to place a moratorium on freshman enrollment rests with the provost's office.

"We're only consulting on the matter," Taggart said. "There is no way we can compel any of the parties to take specific action."

Taggart added that when a decision is made regarding an individual course it must first go through the University Committee on Curriculum and then be approved by Academic Council. However, when the discontinuation of an entire course is at stake the council only gets consulted. "It's absurd," he said.



State News/Pete Obee

MSU tradition, wherever you go, a concrete path is almost eventually to follow.

Fidel Castro sees possible end to hostilities between U.S., Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro says he believes President Carter is a man with a "sense of morals" who may bring an end to 16 years of hostility between the United States and Cuba.

In an interview with correspondent Bill Meyers, broadcast on the CBS Evening News Wednesday night, Castro said he was pleased by Carter's election.

He said of the new president: "I think that a man like Carter may abide by a policy of international principles, not the Marxist principles nor the capitalist principles, but rather the universally accepted principles among the people."

In a portion of the interview omitted in the CBS newscast, Castro said he thinks it is possible to normalize relations between Cuba and the United States.

Castro said he read with interest in Edward Sadlow's autobiography "his sense of self-criticism and his sense of morals, a certain sense of morals, in compliance with his religious feelings and in his compliance with his convictions."

He added that if Carter wishes to do so some day, "I will with pleasure talk with him."

Castro said, "We are not going to draw the conclusion that two neighbor countries have to live constantly as enemies."

"But we were not the ones to declare war on the United States. It was the U.S.A. that declared war to us. Had the U.S.A., if the U.S.A. continues their policy of peace and friendship with Cuba, we will be receptive to that policy of peace and friendship toward Cuba."

Nine days ago, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told newsmen that his goal is to have normal relations with all countries, and he is prepared, "at this point," to discuss normalization of relations with Cuba without pre-conditions.

This represented a change from the policy of the previous administration, which had insisted on a complete withdrawal of all

Cuban troops from Angola as a condition for opening discussions with Havana.

Later the State Department disclosed that the United States hopes to be able to discuss with Cuba the possible continuation of an anti-hijack agreement set to expire in April. It also said that Cuba wishes to consult with Washington on the implications of the new U.S. 200-mile fisheries limit which will take effect in three weeks.

The State Department has not said whether it prefers to meet with the Cubans on a face-to-face basis or to negotiate through intermediaries.

SURVEY SAYS McBRIDE NEW PRESIDENT

USW election winner predicted

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, who left school at age 14 for a factory job, was the apparent winner over rebel Edward Sadlowski Wednesday in a bitter contest for the presidency of the United Steelworkers union.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press gave the 60-year-old St. Louis native a 65 per cent plurality with almost 490,000 votes cast in the 1.4 million-member union.

The AP figures, compiled from reports to the union's district offices, gave McBride 296,053 and Sadlowski 193,192 at 3,593 of the union's 5,000 locals.

Both candidates also kept unofficial returns.

Sadlowski's camp disputed the AP totals, claiming its candidate had 144,000 votes to

McBride's 140,000 at an unspecified number of locals.

"I think there were a lot of questionable figures in the district offices," said Clem Balanoff, a Sadlowski aide. "The fact is, we are holding our own."

McBride's staff had its candidate ahead by 281,632 to 196,263 at 4,529 locals.

McBride's major support came from the South and West, where most of the locals are small ones outside the basic steel industry. In Canada, he took a sizable 30,000-vote plurality.

Sadlowski concentrated his campaign

effort within the basic steel section of the union, where about one-third of the membership is clustered in large locals in the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

The results from many large locals were still being counted Wednesday, but the strength Sadlowski hoped to derive from them did not appear to be enough to reverse the trend.

In the three Pittsburgh districts, considered Sadlowski territory, McBride was either slightly ahead or neck-and-neck with the 38-year-old dissident.

Sadlowski's greatest plurality was in the

Chicago-Gary area, his home district. With 225 of 287 locals reported, Sadlowski had a plurality of about 8,000.

A McBride victory guarantees a moderate course for the USW, rather than the militant Sadlowski espoused. The most immediate effect of the election will be felt next week when the union opens negotiations with the 10 largest steel firms.

Abel had said he would not participate if Sadlowski won decisively.

The outcome is likely to be challenged by Sadlowski, who claimed there were irregularities hours after the voting began.

Airline reveals Ford, Milliken among recipients of illegal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Airlines, saying it paid \$51,000 in illegal campaign contributions in 1971 and 1972, revealed Wednesday the recipients included Gerald Ford, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken.

Others from Michigan listed by the airline include Reps. James Harvey, Elford Cederberg, William Broomfield, John Dingell, and former congressmen Jack McDonald, Charles Chamberlain and Marvin Esch. All but Dingell are republicans.

Under a law passed in 1973, none of the present or former congressmen would be eligible for prosecution because of a blanket statute of limitations covering contributions for the 1972 campaign and before.

The payments in 1971 and 1972 amounted to about \$51,000 and were made from a cash fund ... going back to at least 1964 in amounts which are alleged to have totaled at least \$275,000," the airline said.

Reacting to the report, Griffin said, "If such funds came indirectly into our campaign, we were unaware of it. I am confident that no one associated with my campaigns knowingly accepted any corporate funds, directly or indirectly."

American also said it bought \$150 in tickets to a reception for Milliken, \$125 to the Republican Committee in Michigan and

\$2,000 to the "State of Michigan." It also said it paid \$1,300 on the Fontainebleau Hotel bill of the Michigan delegation to the 1972 GOP National Convention.

Milliken said Wednesday night a report

that American Airlines gave him an illegal campaign contribution of \$150 came as a complete surprise to him and that he wanted to make a thorough check of his records.

CENSORSHIP AIMED AT MICHIGAN COLLEGES

Senator seeks X—movie ban

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Showing what Marilyn Chambers is doing behind a closed door would be banned from MSU and all Michigan campuses if one state senator has his way.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, introduced a bill Tuesday which would forbid X-rated movies from being shown on campuses of state-funded colleges and universities.

"I don't believe these kinds of immoral activities should go on in colleges," Byker said. "Schools are supposed to be places where you can get a good education and a good kind of thing."

Like "Through the Looking Glass" and "Liquid Lips" which drew a fine of up to \$1,000 for each day the movie is shown, according to a provision in the bill.

Byker said he was concerned about what he called the "degeneration of moral fiber" among college students. "There's a whole different moral attitude evolving in this country now," he said. "Schools are a major contributing factor to this."

Shirley Sunshine, manager of the Beal Film Co-op said he had no evidence which showed that X-rated films affect the educational function, he said. "I don't think they need to be justified any more than a Western or a



thursday

inside

Get stars in your eyes? Let me look into your future. Page 10. ASMSU passes something. See page 3.

weather

Get out the galoshes, it's slush and fog at 40 degrees! 40! This noon will be cloudy, with more fog tonight. Low around 30! Yum!



(continued on page 10)



IRA guerillas convicted in London

LONDON (AP) — Four Irish Republican Army guerillas accused of seven murders and a score of bombings in London were convicted of most counts Wednesday night by an Old Bailey jury.

Jurors deliberated for seven and one half hours before returning with their verdicts to the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, which has seen some of the tightest security in its long history

during the 13-day trial.

Each man faced 25 charges and the verdicts were read out separately on each charge.

All four were found guilty of killing Alan Ross McWhirter, cofounder with his twin brother of the Guinness Book of World Records, who was shot dead on his doorstep after he offered a reward for the arrest of IRA terrorists.

Israel ready to resume peace talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said Wednesday his country is ready to resume peace talks in Geneva before its May elections. He urged other nations to leave a Mideast settlement to the parties involved.

Allon said the Geneva conference could either seek a peace treaty for the

Mideast or, if this was not possible, limit its aim to "the end of a state of war in the area."

The Israeli foreign minister is in Brussels to sign a cooperation agreement with the European Common Market, which signed a similar pact two weeks ago with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Students demonstrate in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students in the sprawling Soweto ghetto built bonfires of school books and sang "We Shall Overcome" in demonstrations Wednesday against taking final examinations put off since last year.

Classes were disrupted for the day, but authorities ordered all students to be in their classrooms between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday under a curfew threatening tough action against youths found on the streets during school hours.

The order followed demonstrations by some 6,000 students in the strictly segregated city of more than one million blacks located 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Riot police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of an estimated 4,000 students at a high school in the Meadowlands district.

About 2,000 other students gathering outside high schools scattered after police arrived. No casualties were reported in either incident.



House to investigate S. Korean payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate whether any of its past or present members accepted "anything of value, directly or indirectly" from representatives of the South Korean government.

The investigation, to be conducted by the House Ethics Committee, will parallel a similar investigation by the Justice Department into allegations of payments by Korean government representatives to House members.

The allegations center around South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who

is alleged to have made large cash payments to several members of Congress. Several present and former congressmen have acknowledged gifts from Park, including Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, who said Park gave \$10,000 to his wife without Edward's knowledge. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who acknowledged receiving \$4,650 in campaign contributions from Park, and Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., who said he received \$4,000 from Park as a campaign contribution.

Overhaul regulatory system, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entire process of filling federal regulatory jobs should be overhauled because the current system has produced unremarkable and sometimes biased regulators, new Senate studies conclude.

In calling for strict new conflict-of-interest rules and for a review of all openings by the Carter Administration,

the two reports by the Senate Government Operations Committee give congressional support to President Carter's announced intentions to reform the federal regulators.

The reports, endorsed by the committee, were released Wednesday. Carter has not nominated anyone to the 11 openings on regulatory agencies.

Bail decision pending in publisher case

CINCINNATI (AP) — A state appeals court failed to announce any decision Wednesday on a request that Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt be allowed freedom on bail while appealing his obscenity conviction.

A clerk in the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals said the three judges had concluded deliberations for the day. The clerk refused to say if a decision had been reached or when consideration of Flynt's

request would be resumed.

The judges refused to comment on Wednesday's session.

Flynt and Hustler Magazine, Inc., were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the corporation were fined \$11,000 each, and Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.



ACLU asks overturn of election code

DETROIT (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan said Tuesday it has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Michigan's newly amended election code because it discriminates against minority parties.

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said the law sets up an "unprecedented barrier to ballot

access" by requiring minor parties to meet a two-pronged standard.

The new law, designed to discourage "bedsheet" ballots, defines new political parties as those which did not get one per cent of the votes cast for the successful candidate for the Secretary of State at the last preceding election for that office.

Court refuses extension of defense

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has refused to extend the defense of voluntary intoxication to general intent crimes.

The decision came in the appeal of Randolph Kolonis, who was convicted in 1975 of manslaughter in the death of his mother.

Kolonis claimed in his appeal that voluntary intoxication should be an acceptable defense to the crime.

Previous court cases have allowed voluntary intoxication as a defense only to specific intent crimes — not general intent. Manslaughter is not a specific intent crime in Michigan.

Appointment blockage urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Paul C. Warnke urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to block his appointment as America's chief arms control negotiator with the Soviet Union.

Warnke is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate committee, but Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted that "he's going to come close to not

being confirmed" by the Senate.

Stevens said the problem is whether Warnke, after negotiating a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would be able to sell it to the Senate.

Mark Lockman, spokesperson for the conservative Liberty Lobby, said confirmation of the 57-year-old Warnke, a Washington lawyer and former Johnson Administration Defense Department official, "will

seriously undermine the military strength and defense structure of our nation."

President Carter nominated Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to serve as chairperson of the U.S. delegation to Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

"To nominate a man who opposes every weapons system that we have would be like

choosing a boll weevil to head the Department of Agriculture," Lockman testified.

He said Liberty Lobby agrees with the summary of an unsigned memo circulated among senators in advance of the nomination. The memo, later identified as having been prepared by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, said:

"Simply stated, it is hard to see how the American side in SALT can be effectively upheld

by someone who advocates Warnke does, the unilateral abandonment by the United States of every weapon system which is subject to negotiation at SALT...."

Warnke has testified that memo distorted his views, saying statements out of context.

"I reject," he said, "the concept of unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States."



Indianapolis policemen examine the car of Anthony Kiritis, identified as the gunman who abducted a real estate executive from his downtown office and fled to a westside apart-

ment in a police car. Police discovered that Kiritis' car had been wired with dynamite so they moved the car from the downtown area.

PUBLICLY DEFENDS SON SANJAY

Gandhi attacks critics

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Wednesday publicly defended her son Sanjay, who has emerged as a dominant issue in the political campaign for the March parliamentary elections.

"Newspapers in India and abroad have spun a long tale that Sanjay Gandhi is becoming the prime minister some day,"

the embattled Indian leader told hundreds of laborers who came to her residence to pledge their loyalty to her and her 30-year-old son.

With Sanjay at her side, Gandhi attacked opponents from the left to the right of the Indian political spectrum who have accused her son of wielding "extra-constitutional pow-

ers" during the past 19 months of emergency rule though he holds no public office.

The rally marked Sanjay's first public appearance, and Gandhi's first open defense of him.

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1st ANNUAL WINTER WEEKEND ENTRY DUE DATE BROOM HOCKEY

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Students win fight to keep study area

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Students of South Complex who use the Wilson Hall library for studying have won their fight to keep the library from being made into offices, University officials said. The University had been discussing plans to convert the library into offices for the term of Special Programs, which is now scattered among five campus buildings. The office will expand its Holden Hall location and close the Union office. The office will now be housed in three locations, including Holden Hall, the Main Library and Administration Building.

Affairs, the students persuaded University officials to fully consult the students before allocating any funds to the project.

James Peters, director of space utilization, said the Holden Hall option was decided upon because the office already had space there and they weighed the student input into the matter.

"The way we are doing it everyone is happy because the people working in the office in Holden did not want to leave and the study space will be retained in Wilson," he said. "I would like to give the office more space but this was the better option."

The MSU Railroad Club will move its office from Holden Hall to the third floor of the Union and the Office of Special Programs will take its place. No additional space that is not already office space will be lost in the hall.

"There were no objections from any side and the Railroad Club will have at least as much

room in the Union as they had before," Peters said.

Keith O'Neal, RHA representative from Wilson Hall and one of the petition's organizers, said the student input into the decision was a significant factor.

"We went through all the University channels to the president's office and we hope to think we had a significant influence in the decision, though we can't be sure," he said. "We got the word verbally and unofficially and we are waiting for written confirmation."

John Allen, president of the Wilson Hall Council, said they are awaiting written confirmation because they don't want to put money into the library and then have University officials change their mind.

"We have the word that the office does not need or want the space, but we must have it in writing," he said. "We want to put some money into the library to make it a more conducive study area and we need guarantees that it will still be ours."

ASMSU to ask for opinion on tripling's legality

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board will request an opinion from Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley on the legality of tripling in MSU residence halls, Student Board president Michael announced Tuesday.

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, will ask Kelley on behalf of the students whether MSU must comply with the Michigan Housing Code minimum space requirements, Lenz said.

"If the code applies, the University could have some problems," he added. "I don't know if there are any double rooms on campus which have enough room for three people. If there aren't even suitable for double occupancy."

In other action, the Student Board:

• Approved its policy for use of University facilities and services, which included three women to sit on the Anti-discrimination Judiciary Board.

• Approved three members to observe the selection process of new justices for the Faculty Judiciary.

• Approved a code amendment defining the term student and asking Provost Lawrence L. Boger to justify spending \$17,000 on office remodeling.

• Approved a new policy for use of University facilities and services is not that different from the current one, said Bob Stark, executive assistant to Lenz.

• Approved it outlines who may use University facilities and how they are to be used, and that the Department of Public Safety approve security measures for public buildings, regulates revenue-producing projects and requires that University hiring and other regulations be followed, Stark said.

• Approved Nails, a junior in telecommunications, was approved to fill a vacancy on the Michigan Judicial Board. Geraldine Lawson, a senior in criminal justice, and Lawrence, a senior in communications, were approved as undergraduate students.

• Approved a board, College of Business representative; Tim Hagie, College of Communication representative and Kirsten Frank, Panhellenic representative, were approved to observe interviews with prospective Student-Faculty Judiciary justices.

• Approved the ASMSU Code of Operations, which was sent to the Policy Committee for consideration, defines a student as someone who holds a valid student ID or is currently enrolled in classes.

• Approved a constitutional amendment defining student as someone currently enrolled in classes or enrolled full or part-time the previous term. He is not enrolled this term if he took classes full term.

• Approved a constitutional amendment or a case before the All-University Student Body were required to clarify the issue.

the second front page

Thursday, February 10, 1977

\$22.8 MILLION INCREASE CRITICIZED

Kelley challenges Edison's hike

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

The Detroit Edison Co. may find its \$600 million expansion plan in limbo after Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley challenged Tuesday a \$22.8 million rate hike which the company requested.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) granted Edison the \$22.8 million interim rate hike last month, pending a final decision on an overall \$130 million rate increase requested by the company in May 1976.

Detroit Edison also announced Tuesday plans to resume construction on two of its partially completed generating plants.

The company said work is now being resumed because of the company's improved financial situation and an improving regulatory climate in Michigan.

"The PSC's approval of a \$22.8 million interim rate increase last month has helped give Detroit Edison the confidence to complete the projects," said William G. Meese, Detroit Edison chairperson of the board and chief executive officer.

Kelley, in an appeal filed in Ingham County Circuit Court Tuesday, said the PSC was wrong to grant the interim rate

hike because Edison has received four rate increases since Nov. 1, 1976, and collected \$33 million in higher rates in the last three months.

"Edison is coming off one of the best years yet, so why should they get a rate hike?" a spokesperson for the attorney general said Wednesday.

The company was allowed to collect \$13.8 million during November and December because of an Ingham County Circuit Court ruling last spring.

The ruling was part of a previous Edison rate hike request.

A spokesperson for Kelley said Wednesday that interim rate hikes are generally approved only if a company can show it will be in a state of emergency without the hike.

"I am appealing this decision because I do not believe Detroit Edison has proven that it faces an economic emergency if it does not receive the interim rate hike," Kelley said in a statement issued Tuesday.

Kelley said that the test period used by the PSC as a rate-setting standard "has proven on the record to erroneously understate Detroit Edison's sales and revenues."

"Detroit Edison customers should know that it is not only the cold weather that is making their bills so high. It is two court-ordered, and two PSC-ordered rate increases in just 68 days that are also responsible," Kelley said.

PIRGIM protests plan for nuclear expansion

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) filed an intervention brief Tuesday with the Public Service Commission (PSC) against Detroit Edison in an attempt to stop the utility from receiving \$130 million in rate increases.

"The company (Edison) shouldn't spend additional dollars on nuclear construction," said Edward Petrini, legal director for PIRGIM. "It isn't justifiable considering the cheaper energy alternatives available."

This week, Detroit Edison announced its plans to resume construction on two partially completed power plants.

The construction of a nuclear power plant, the Fermi 2, was discontinued in 1974 because of Edison's unstable financial situation. But now Edison has received \$86 million from the sale of partial ownership in Fermi to two Michigan electric cooperatives.

These proceeds represent only a portion on the \$477 million needed to complete the Fermi 2 nuclear power plant.

"We say no more money should be spent on the nuclear construction program," Petrini said.

He also said Edison is engaged in nuclear power promotion activities financed by rate

payers. Contributions from Edison go to the Atomic Industrial Forum and Edison Electric Institute.

"These contributions are essentially paid for by rate payers," Petrini said.

Saul Waldman, manager of public affairs for Detroit Edison, said the utility does not engage in promotional activities. He said they do pay membership dues to the Atomic Industrial Forum and Edison Electric Institute, but he said these groups provide educational information rather than promoting the power source.

"We don't promote nuclear power, but we offer educational information and answer questions," Waldman said.

However, Waldman did say the money used to pay the membership dues comes from rate payers. But he said the expenditures were authorized by the PSC.

It is the PSC that will ultimately decide on Edison's proposed rate increase. Petrini said the commission is currently conducting hearings and should make a final decision in about two months.

Edison also plans to complete construction on the oil-burning Greenwood 1 plant. In the future, the utility plans to begin work on two additional nuclear power plants, the Greenwood 2 and 3. Both of these plants are still in the planning stage.



State News - Lynn Hawes

Quack Quack, quack, quack, quack, quack, munch, munch, munch, quack, quack, quack, quack, Burp.

Relief pitcher readying defense against longstanding misdemeanor charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta relief pitcher Mike Marshall expected to find himself cast in a new role: attorney arguing his own case. Marshall is embroiled in a longstanding case with MSU over use of athletic facilities that resulted in misdemeanor charges last February.

Marshall claims that the university arbitrarily and without due process terminated an agreement under which he and a group of fellow MSU students were allowed to use a batting-pitching cage at a campus sports building at certain hours without reserving the space.

Marshall openly defied the ruling and at one point brought a hacksaw into the building to say through a chain holding the

extending cage in place. He was accused of disrupting a University activity — a misdemeanor offense — but vowed a court fight on that charge and filed a civil suit raising the same issues.

College enrollment declining, expert's recent survey shows

CINCINNATI (AP) — College enrollment has declined for the first time in 26 years, says a University of Cincinnati enrollment expert who sees the trend as "an agonizing preview" of times ahead.

The recently-completed survey shows a drop of .8 per cent in four-year schools and a .5 per cent dip in two-year schools, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, executive director of enrollment policy and educational research at the university.

Parker, who has supervised the survey for 17 consecutive years, said research indicates a national enrollment decline of .1 per cent for all the nation's postsecondary schools — or about 15,000 fewer students than last year. There are presently 11.22 million persons enrolled in American colleges and universities, he said.

Parker and other enrollment analysts have predicted a radical decline by the mid-1980s. But most experts had projected enrollments for the current school year at as high as a 4.5 per cent increase.

Parker is troubled by a 3.2 per cent drop among part-time students. He called it "the hidden surprise in the enrollment package." Part-time students increased nationally by 7.7 per cent in the 1975-76 school year.

Parker said he originally hoped increases in part-time enrollment would offset expected declines in full-time enrollment in the next decade. But he said the surveys indicate the drop in part-time enrollment will not counterbalance the loss of full-time.

Parker said large public institutions were most vulnerable to the enrollment decrease. He said total enrollment in public institutions with three or more doctoral programs was down 3.5 per cent. Enrollment in public institutions with fewer than three doctoral programs was down .3 per cent, Parker said.

He said the brightest note in the study was the increased enrollment of women. Full-time enrollment increased 3 per cent, though part-time enrollment of women declined 1.8 per cent. Women comprise 46 per cent of the students surveyed in four-year schools, Parker said.

He said the enrollment lag, "meant a critical loss of funds either in fees income or state funding, or both." He said the loss of part-time students may jeopardize many continuing and adult education courses while faculties may suffer as a result of less money for salary increases, program improvements and fewer job openings.

- Other major findings included:
- Full-time students increased by only .2 per cent. Of the 1,593 schools surveyed, nearly 72 per cent of all students were full-time.
 - Veterans enrolled with government benefits dropped 33 per cent, totaling about 587,000 students.
 - Freshman enrollment rose 3.7 per cent.

opinion

HEAR NO EVIL

SEE NO EVIL

SPEAK NO EVIL



Football deals reek of cover-up

The disclosure of payments to members of the former assistant coaching staff of Denny Stolz presents stronger evidence that the University is distributing what appears to be "hush money."

Tuesday it was reported that MSU committed itself to paying about \$218,000 to Stolz and two members of his staff though they all had good positions elsewhere. With the loss of television revenue stemming from the NCAA probation and the University's investigation into recruiting violation, one would think that MSU moguls would be more careful in their allocations of football-related expenses.

As can be plainly seen, they have not taken the time out to carefully study the consequences of their actions. Before resigning,

Stolz, with the help of his lawyer, negotiated a contract that called for \$31,000 a year.

Caught in an already existing web, Stolz became the University scapegoat, allowing others to go without extensive investigation into their actions.

Though Stolz used this to his advantage, he showed little regard for his staff. According to one assistant coach, Stolz and Jack Shingleton (former athletic director) tried to persuade them to sign contracts that would have reduced the amount of severance pay they received from one year to 60 days.

It is also interesting that Elliot Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees, cannot locate the Stolz contract — therefore disallowing the calculations of Stolz' fringe benefits which would put his MSU gratuity well in excess of \$31,000.

It is past time that the administration stopped using its Watergate-type tactics and disclosed all the information concerning Stolz' resignation and contract. Due to these tactics two trustees stated that they were unaware of the clause that allowed Stolz to be paid after acquiring another job. One other trustee no longer on the

board stated that the trustee did not know about the contract or assistant coaches.

Because of these dirty deals MSU has lost a substantial amount of money. Such escapades added the cost of a new coaching staff plus supporting an old staff. Over half a million dollars, a conservative estimate, is what the football fiasco has cost the University, including the coaches' salaries, lost TV revenue and postage games and the time spent on investigation.

We believe it would be both enlightening and quite revealing if MSU trustees to examine the profligate dispersal of University funds. Since the trustees apparently overlooked — or hoodwinked about — the queered riddled athletic expenditures there may well have been something beneath-the-table dealings.

President Wharton, who handled the debacle in a secretive manner, would be best placed for the trustees to ask questions and as an engineer a cover-up and get away with it.

Energy crisis exploited for higher profits

With all of the energy problems the nation is experiencing, one thing which is certainly not needed is the obfuscation and opportunism contributed by the major oil and gas companies. While the nation freezes, the multinationals cry over profits.

This predicament demands that the Carter Administration move to clarify the problem by both stopping the companies from exploiting the energy crisis to maximize their own profits, and establishing a comprehensive energy policy that will address the nation's long-range energy needs.

Over the short run, the government must establish a detailed accounting of America's reserves of natural gas. There is strong evidence that the gas industry is deliberately refusing to pump known reserves in order to force Congress to lift price controls on

gas sold over state lines. Congress should pass legislation forcing the gas producers to make their records public — something that up until now they have refused to do. In addition, the Carter Administration — which has promised its own energy program by April 20 — should examine these records to determine the validity of the gas shortage and make its findings known.

The issue involved here is one of corporate responsibility. Energy is basically a public, not a private, commodity. Gas and oil producers must realize that their profit margins are of less importance to America's future than the public's need for relatively inexpensive energy.

Though the price of energy is bound to go up in the years ahead, energy producers must not be

allowed to charge extortionate prices in order to increase their profits.

Moreover, the time has come to force the major oil companies to divest themselves of their stranglehold over all phases of oil production and distribution, from the wellhead to the pump. Centralized power of this nature breeds artificially high prices and a general disregard for public opinion.

None of these things will insure a future of cheap or plentiful energy. Long-range predictions of potential oil and gas supplies are not encouraging. The use of coal and nuclear energy would be impractical and seriously harmful to the environment. Power derived from the burning of waste materials is a stop-gap measure.

Author and scientist Isaac Asimov has suggested a project

worthy of strong consideration. He proposes harnessing the energy of the sun by placing satellites in orbit around the earth. These satellites would convert sunlight into microwaves that would be beamed to power stations around the globe. Such a project would virtually solve the energy crisis: it would mean a cheap, plentiful and permanently renewable supply of energy.

Whatever course the United States ultimately pursues in meeting its energy needs, the public must remember that the road ahead will be a long and difficult one. Some sacrifices and discomfort will be necessary. Before government can legitimately demand these sacrifices, it must insure that the greed of large energy conglomerates is not adding to the severity of our problems.

LETTERS To the Editor



Handicapper Council office in Student Services Building.

Ellen D. Smith
221 W. Owen Graduate Hall

Waste

In our age of economic crisis, shortages and cutbacks in essential services to the students who come to this University for enlightenment, I cannot help but feel totally frustrated at what I find here. Our leadership is more concerned in promoting trivialities such as the "modest" renovation of Lawrence Boger's office — modest in terms of teak paneling, personal accomoda-



tions of windows, new carpeting and new furnishings just so no one can mistake that his office looks like all the rest — while students must scratch daily for our existence.

There is waste as color TVs in dormitory lounges that are turned on at 10 a.m. in the morning so that no one can sit there and watch "Sanford and Son." Does this University realize how much it costs to run a color TV when no one is there to watch it?

There is waste as in lights burning all day long in rooms, halls, lounges and entrances where the sunlight overpowers them so as to make them totally useless.

There is waste as in those automatic flush valves in the men's johns so we don't have to remember to flush and so that they can run all day and all night regardless of whether they are used or not.

Can anyone from the University explain to me and the rest of the student body why these forms of blatant waste occur when the Mathematics Department is in desperate

The State News

Thursday, February 10, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout	Fred von Hartesveldt
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Entertainment Editor	Donna Bakun	Book Editor	James Hamilton

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Advertising Manager: Dan Gerow Asst. Advertising Manager: Cecil Corfield

need of more funding to better serve the student, when colleges are being forced to cut back essential services to the students who need them, when JMC is nearing the end of its existence because of poor financing, the veterinary school of probation, the Museum a fire trap and so on. Have you forgotten students' needs? Needs, not just luxuries, deemed so damned important by the higher ups.

I challenge the top brass of MSU to face these questions and to come up with some justification — for I know there is none. . .
Phil Lienhart
406 S. Magnolia Ave.

Deserved

The idea of the "Wet T-shirt Display" at Rainbow Ranch was nothing more than a sad show of blatant sexism. The thought of drenched braless women (or men) surrounded by an ogling crowd applauding, whistling and leering at their favorite pair of breasts is revolting.

For as long as women allow their bodies to be displayed like pieces of meat (the best piece was awarded \$100), they will continue to be treated accordingly.

Sue Cogan
436 W. Holden Hall

Day Care

On Jan. 11 an article concerning day-care centers authored by Nicholas von Hoffman appeared in the State News. It criticized federal funding of day care centers on the basis that centers are detrimental to the young children served and stated that the family can better care for the child.

If von Hoffman is proposing federal tax relief or direct aid to those mothers and fathers who wish to care for their own young children, then we wholly support him. However, if he is proposing to withdraw or freeze federal assistance to day care centers, then we are in total opposition.

Parents should have an equal choice to pursue domestic roles or employment that takes them out of the home. The state should not force one woman to give up her child to a child-care agency, and neither should it require another woman to remain home with her child and abandon her previous career. The family and the child are not best served in either situation.

Day care will exist independent of government financing. The paramount question is whether the poor should also be able to have these services. The underlying question, unanswered by von Hoffman, is what happens to the children of the poor and middle-class parents who must work away from their family.

The affluent have always been able to obtain child-care services. Such services, when rendered by a governess or nanny, do not evoke fears of encroaching collectivism. Federal and state support is needed to allow the less than affluent an opportunity for child care services.

Each family should be allowed to decide how to best care for their children. The plan advocated by von Hoffman, curtailment of government funding for day care, would offer this choice only to the rich. The plan would also preclude improvement of many existing day care facilities. We oppose such a plan.

W. Peter Doren, chairperson
Advocacy Committee
Office for Young Children

VIEWPOINT: BRAZIL

Regain respectability

By MILTON TAYLOR
Whatever else may be accomplished by President Clifton R. Wharton's recent trip to Brazil, this mission at least has drawn our attention to MSU's project in that country, and has provided an opportunity to open a dialog on our continuing large-scale involvement. This is all to the good, because if we can have some open debate, perhaps we can clarify the moral and political issues involved.

When the State News (Jan. 28) made note of Wharton's departure to Brazil, I was quoted as referring to that country as being fascist. This term is a convenient place to begin, because its use has offended a Brazilian student (State News, Feb. 3), but it also represents one of the principal reasons why we should not be supporting the present military regime in Brazil.

Because of the lesson taught to us by the Nazis, Americans have a tendency to equate fascism with ethnic or religious persecution. Actually, this was a German variant. Basically, fascism is a political system representing severe economic and social regimentation, together with a suppression of the opposition. It is a system that is ostensibly implemented for the good of the state; in actual practice, it benefits the ruling capitalist class and exploits the mass of the proletariat.

What is particularly repugnant, then, about Brazil, and this seems to escape the whole of the MSU administrative hierarchy, is that the Brazilian military dictatorship does not even have the saving grace of being nationalistic and having popular support. Instead, it is rightist and exploits the masses for the benefit of the ruling oligarchy. The economic miracle of Brazil is a miracle only for the rich, while the military is simply the internal policy force for the capitalists.

To argue, under such circumstances, that our program in Brazil is apolitical, and that it will rebound to the benefit of the average Brazilian, is sheer sophistry. Quite the contrary, our program there only serves to perpetuate an AID-CIA linkage, of which we are all too well aware of from bitter Vietnam experience. Even more important, our program serves to make the present regime in Brazil even more efficient in its exploitation of the mass of Brazilian people, and to perpetuate its existence.

The program also serves, of course, the goals of American imperialism: to clearly an American puppet, made more strategic to the U.S. multinationals because of the threatened loss of Africa. At all cost, Brazil must be extracted from socialism so that we can extract as much surplus value as possible from the world.

These realities of geopolitics are apparent that it is incomprehensible they should not be evident to Wharton, Dean Ralph Smucker of the National Programs and Prof. John E. the Latin American Center, each with the credential of a doctorate. In other parts of MSU's international empire like Iran and South Korea, these realities should be evident. It is indisputable that Brazil is one of the principal countries of the world that tortures political prisoners as a public policy. The source for this information is not Moscow. It has been documented by Amnesty International, and reported by the New York Times, London Times. The political tortures even evoked a protest from the hierarchy in the United States.

Again, why don't our administrators know this, or if they do, act upon it? We have to see and hear the tortures they see only what they want to see.

Whatever the reason, it is time to halt. The bell is tolling, and it is the members of our board who must help us regain our respectable academic institution.

Taylor is a professor of economics

Michigan State University
Gas
JACK AND LES
LO
HISTORY OF ART
July 11 - August
WA 404 Greek
WA 405 Roman
WA 485 Special
Total: 8 credits
STUDIO ART
July 11 - August
STA 400H Honor
STA 800 Studio
Total: 8 credits
COMPARATIVE ED
June 23 - July 27
ED 804E Educati
ED 882 Seminar
ED 883 Reading
Educational
Eligibility: Graduate
certified to teach.
Total: 10 graduate cre
CONTEMPORARY
July 11 - August 5
NOV/JRN/ Individual
COM 499 Special P
NOV/JRN/ Special P
ED 890
Total: 6 or more credits
DECORATIVE ARTS
July 11 - August 19
ED 330 History of
ED 431 Rococo, 3
History of
3 credits
ED 490 Problems
ED 498 Design, V
ED 813C Field Stud
Special Pr
Variable C
Total: 8 credits minimum
See MSU Catalog Des
prerequisites or
*Variable cre
offered for
in this p

Gas crisis a year late for FEA



JACK ANDERSON
and **LES WHITTEN**

WASHINGTON — The natural gas crisis struck America a winter too late to suit the Federal Energy Administration.

Its experts had gravely predicted a severe natural gas shortage for the winter of 1975-76. They spent over \$100,000 for pamphlets, radio messages and TV spots to instruct the nation how to survive the hard winter.

FEA officials hung their heads in embarrassment when their dire prediction failed to materialize. The wrath of Congress also fell upon the agency because of the false fore-

bodings.

Some officials, therefore, are privately relieved that the energy crisis has finally arrived. They feel somewhat vindicated now that their warnings have come true with a vengeance, albeit a year late.

But all those expensive pamphlets and media messages are still gathering dust as the natural gas supplies dwindle dangerously. For one thing, the unused messages call upon Americans to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees. President Carter wants the temperature to be held down to 65

degrees. "We can't contradict the president," said a spokesperson, with some logic.

But the main reason the massive media blitz was abandoned, according to insiders, was that it offended some powerful congressmen. An urgent, angry complaint was registered with the FEA on Nov. 19, 1975, by Rep. John Dingell, D.-Mich., John Moss, D.-Calif., and the late Torbert H. Macdonald, D.-Mass.

They protested that the proposed advertising campaign was unfair, unfounded and offensive to Congress. One commercial, which the FEA planned to distribute to thousands of radio-TV stations, was titled "Pack of Lies." In sarcastic language, it alleged

that the claims about no gas shortage were a "pack of lies."

The irate congressmen contended it was the FEA commercial that was packed with lies. They cited findings that disputed the gas industry's cries of shortage. "The gas curtailment figures disseminated by the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration are misleading and overstated," charged the congressmen.

Therefore, they suggested sharply: "The FEA's proposed advertising campaign appears to be a lobbying campaign with the use of appropriated funds to induce Congress to change the law."

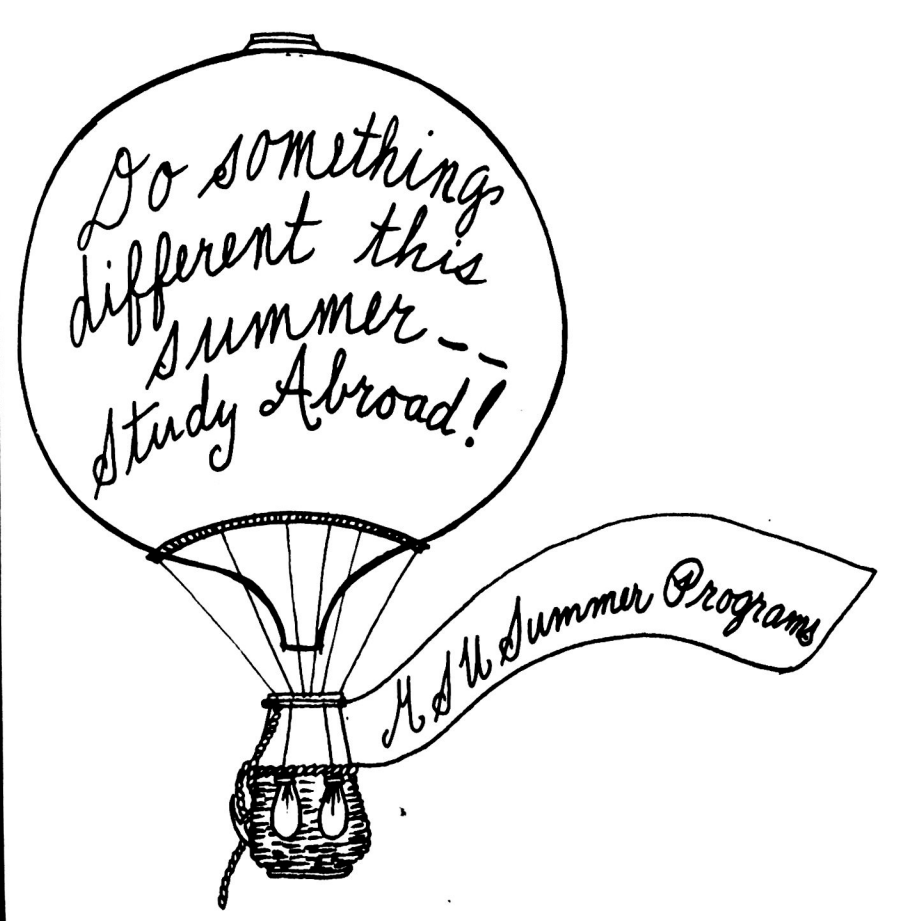
As it turned out, the shortage never occurred in the winter of '76,

the media campaign was quietly shelved and the responsible FEA officials were in disgrace. Some were replaced.

The FEA now admits spending \$105,000 on the abortive campaign. Our own sources say the total waste of money, counting the salaries for all the wasted man hours, was far higher.

The chagrined FEA officials have been feeling a bit better since the belated gas shortage seized the nation this winter. But they still don't intend to dig all those old warnings out of the storage rooms. The year-old ads, confessed one official, "were poorly done."

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



LONDON, ENGLAND

HISTORY OF ART
July 11 - August 12

HA 404 Greek Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

STUDIO ART
July 11 - August 19

STA 400H Honors Work, 1-6 credits
STA 800 Studio Problems, 1-6 credits

Total: 8 credits

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (GRADUATE)
June 23 - July 27

ED 804E Education in the Western World, 3 credits
ED 882 Seminars in Education, 3 credits*
ED 883 Readings and Independent Study in Education, 4 credits*

Eligibility: Graduate Student and those who are certified to teach.

Total: 10 graduate credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA
July 11 - August 5

COM 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits*
COM 499 Special Projects, 6 credits*
COM 499 Special Problems, variable, 1-12 credits

Total: 6 or more credits

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE
July 11 - August 19

ED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits
ED 431 History of Interior Design: Modern, 3 credits
ED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, Variable to 6 credits
ED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits*
ED 813C Special Problems in Related Arts, Variable to 9 credits

Total: 8 credits minimum

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

ENGLISH LITERATURE
July 11 - August 19

The following courses are offered: ENG 200H, 205, 250, 353, 382, 399, 400, 400H, 421, 452, 499, 855, 862, 880, 899, 970, 999. Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credit.

Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES
July 11 - August 19

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 8 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE
July 11 - August 19

SS 241 Modernization: Political and Social, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Great Britain), 4 credits*

Total: 8-12 credits

THEATRE
July 11 - August 5

THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3 credits
THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits
THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits
THR 476 Contemporary Theatre Movements Since 1945, 3 credits
THR 481 Period direction, 3 credits
THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, 1-4 credits*
THR 499C Directing Tutorial, 1-4 credits*
THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
THR 805 Studies in Comparative Theatre and Drama, 3 credits
THR 806 Advanced Directing Practices, 4 credits
THR 990 Special Problems - Theatre, 1-6 credits

Total: 7 credits

COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA
GEOGRAPHY (Andean Field Program)
July 10 - August 25

GEO 411 Problems in Geography (Field Research in Colombia), 6 credits*

Language prerequisite: Basic competency in Spanish

Total: 6 credits

ISRAEL (JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV AND KIBBUTZIM)
SOCIAL SCIENCE
July 3 - August 30

SS 241 Modernization: Political, and Social, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Israel), 4 credits*

Total: 8-12 credits

ROME, ITALY
SOCIOLOGY
July 11 - August 12

SOC 241 Introduction to Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 321 Industrial Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 430 Sociology of Work, 4 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits
SOC 477 Complex Organization, 4 credits

Total: 8 credits

SIENA, ITALY
CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY
August 18 - September 20

HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
HA 800 Seminar in Ancient Art, 4 credits
CLA 499 Special Projects, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

SIENA, ITALY
PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY
July 6 - August 13

ANP 450 Area Courses in Prehistory (Prehistory of Italy), 4 credits
ANP 490 Topics in Anthropology (Methods and Techniques of Field Archaeology), 4 credits
ANP 400H Honors Work (Directed Research in Italian Archaeology), 4 credits*
ANP 875 Individual Research Projects (Field Research in Italian Prehistory), 4-8 credits*

Total: 8 credits

LONDON and STOCKHOLM
SOCIOLOGY
(Comparative Health Care Systems)
July 11 - August 14

SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 6 credits*

Total: 6 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN
SOCIAL SCIENCE
July 28 - August 31

SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits
SOC 875 Individual Research Projects, variable credit

Total: 8 credits

LANGUAGE, CULTURE COURSES
Tours, France
July 4 - August 31

French language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: FRN 201, 202, 203, 204, 311, 322, 327, 400H, 435, 499. Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credit.

Total: 12 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY
June 27 - August 12

GRM 321 (3) German Composition and Conversation
322 (3) German Composition and Conversation
323 (3) German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 421 (3) Advanced German Comp. and Conv.
422 (3) Advanced German Comp. and Conv.
423 (3) Advanced German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 499 Special Projects, 3 credits*

Total: 12 credits

Florence, Italy
July 4 - August 24

Italian language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: ITL 106 (pending approval), 201, 202, 321, 322, 422, 327, 435 (pending approval). Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credits.

Total: 12 credits

Valencia, Spain
July 2 - August 5

Spanish language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: SPN 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 300, 311, 321, 322, 327, 328, 351, 352, 423, 435, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 499, 860. Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credits.

Total: 8-12 credits

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
CIC SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM
June 14 - August 5

Spanish language; literature and culture of Latin America.

Total: 12 credits

Financial aid is available to qualified students.
International Student ID Cards are sold through the Office of Overseas Study.

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Room 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
PHONE: 353-8920 or 353-8921

Trackmen in MSU Relays

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

U-M's world record holding sprint medley team streaks into Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday to lead the pack of thinclads in the 54th running of the MSU Relays.

The Wolverine quartet blazed their 3:23.6 world record to win the MSU Relays last year. Jim Grace, Doug Hennigar and Andy Johnson return from that group and give Michigan a solid core to battle top contenders Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

Defending champions in all five relay events are back for another shot, and that includes the Spartan distance medley team.

All-American cross-country star Herb Lindsay anchors the Spartan unit which also has three of its four men returning. Freshman half-miler Keith Moore is the newcomer. He joins veterans Tim Klein, Stan Mavis and Lindsay.

The Spartan foursome pumped out a 9:48.9 time last year and have a best of 9:48.2 so far in the indoor season. The unit has won both times out at Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

The mile anchor leg in the medley will be the only action for Lindsay, who will run the three-mile in the Maple Leaf Games Friday night in Toronto. Lindsay raced to a second-place finish and varsity record of

13:21.4 in the games last year. "Running three miles on those boards in Toronto Friday night will take a lot out of the youngster," said Jim Gibbard, assistant coach. "Anchoring the distance medley Saturday will be plenty for him."

The MSU distance medley squad will get strong competition with Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Air Force and Pittsburgh all to field contending teams.

Also coming back in an attempt for two straight victories are U-M's shuttle hurdle and mile relay groups and Eastern Michigan in the two mile relay.

The 60-yard dash highlights the individual events as Spar-

tan Freshman Randy Smith, Russell Bailey of Eastern Michigan and defending champion Hennigar will match their powerful strides.

"With his great start Randy will be out in front, and I think he'll hold them off to take it," said Jim Bibbs, acting head coach.

All three sprinters have a best of 6.1.

A bit of nostalgia will surface in the three-mile as Tennessee's Pat Davey, son of former MSU boxing great Chuck Davey, will bid for the individual title. Davey is considered one of the Southeastern Conference's premier track and cross-country men.

Top Spartan hopefuls in the individual events include Charles Byrd, Howard Neely and Paul Schneider.

Byrd will challenge for the 300-yard dash crown and has a best of 31.1 this season.

"I think Charles Byrd is the most underrated athlete we have," Bibbs said. "He gives you the 48-second quarter, the 31 flat 300 and without even noticing the 6.3 60-yard dash."

Byrd will also run a 220 leg in the sprint medley team of Klein, Byrd, Smith and Moore.

Howard Neely bids for the title in 70-yard high hurdles where his chief competitor is last year's six-foot champion from Air Force, T. G. Parker. Parker won last year in 8.4 and Neely's best is 8.6.

"Howard is really intelligent," Gibbard said. "He's got a 3.8 in engineering and I think he just thinks too much. If he forgets everything and just concentrates on running he'll do all right."

Schneider will attempt to break his varsity record of 55 feet 4 1/2 inches in the shot put, which he threw last week.

Also entered is Eastern Michigan's 16-foot-11 1/2 pole vaulter Nat Durham.

The MSU Relays kick off action with a 12:30 afternoon session consisting of preliminaries and three finals. All other finals take place in the evening session beginning at 6 p.m.

General admission for the afternoon session is \$1. Reserved sections at night are \$4 to the public and \$2 for MSU students, faculty and staff. Tickets are available at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office during the week and at the gate on Saturday.

Teams entered are Air Force, Aquinas, Ashland, Bowling Green State, Central Michigan, Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Hillsdale, Illinois State, Kentucky, U.M., MSU, Pittsburgh, Saginaw Valley, Tennessee, Wayne State and Western Michigan.



Tommy Hudspeth, 45, Detroit Lions' interim coach, seems pleased with the announcement that he would be remaining with the NFL team as the permanent coach.

Ex-Spartan icer Ross coming off knee injury

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

With an off-weekend in hockey coming up, MSU skated through light workouts during the week. Coach Amo Bessone was off scouting and recruiting in the Canadian wilds. And a guy on crutches was standing in the player's tunnel with sunglasses on his head and a cast on his knee.

The visitor to Munn Arena was the Spartans' all-time leading scorer Tom Ross, who tore ligaments in his right knee New Year's Day in an International Hockey League game with the Flint Generals.

After getting off to a slow start at an unfamiliar wing position with the IHL Port Huron Flags, Ross broke loose on a scoring binge that produced 28 points in 23 games, including eight goals, before going to the sidelines.

Doctors will remove the cast on the 17th of this month and Ross is hopeful of getting back in action near the end of the IHL season that runs until the middle of April.

Playing for the Flags in McMorran Arena has been somewhat of an experience for Ross, who was never seriously hurt during his four-year stint in the friendly confines of first Demonstration Hall and then Munn Arena.

"People here come back

if you win or lose," Ross said in reference to the MSU crowds. "There if you lose, forget it. They won't come back. Even the people that do come to the games aren't as loud. It's just not a college town."

Ross spent most of his MSU career playing before sellout crowds. Port Huron has not sold out a game yet this year. And playing in the minor leagues of hockey has all the job security of working with a bomb squad. You don't know when you will be gone.

"When it comes right down to it, he (Flags coach Bob McCammon) can threaten you with your job if you're not playing well. They can just get rid of you," noted Ross. "Where as here, you're here to stay as long as you're in school."

Ross is the last of the five MSU standouts from a year ago to still be involved in pro hockey. Daryl Rice was dropped by the Columbus Owls after a short trial and is playing with a team in the United States Hockey League. John Sturges hung up his skates after being traded by the Owls to the Muskegon Mohawks. Steve Colp and Brendon Moroney were both released by Flint.

The Spartans did some releasing of their own last week when defenseman Jack Johnson was suspended indefinitely for

what coach Amo Bessone called "insubordination on the ice."

Johnson was booted off the ice last Thursday when he and assistant coach Alex Terpay had a verbal run-in that has been brewing throughout the season.

"Jack Johnson's career at MSU was abruptly terminated last Thursday as far as I'm concerned," Terpay said at Monday's press luncheon.

Johnson could be reinstated, however, depending on his meeting with Bessone on Monday.

Jim Johnson had his problems last weekend too when he suffered a dislocated shoulder in Friday night's game with Duluth. The junior center is expected to be ready for the Michigan Tech series next week.

Defenseman Ron Heaslip also suffered a twisted neck in last Saturday's game with the Bulldogs that caused him to miss three shifts. Heaslip managed to stay healthy enough, though, to move into sole possession of second place on the most penalty minutes in a season list ahead of Norm Barnes, with 108.

Season attendance at Munn passed the 100,000 mark for the third straight year last Friday. The current 17-game season head count stands at nearly 108,000.

Swimmers face unbeaten Wis.

MSU swimmers will attempt to get back in the winning lane this Saturday when Wisconsin comes to town with an unbeaten record. The meet's starting time at the Men's IM Building pool has been moved up to 1 p.m.

The Badgers will be in Ann Arbor on Friday to face Michigan before giving Spartan fans a look at freshman sensation Chris Woo. Swimming in the breaststroke, Woo was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Montreal last summer.

Wisconsin was runner-up in the Big Ten last season, but the 6-1 Spartans are stronger heading into the meet.

Glenn Disoway and John Vandebunte have recovered from bouts with a cold and will swim in the short races while Dave Burgering, Jesse Griffin and Marc Stiner are expected to lead the diving events.

Junior Shawn Elkins will carry the yeoman's work in the pool swimming the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events along with the butterfly.

G-men regroup tonight at WMU

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's gymnastics team returns to the mat tonight traveling to Kalamazoo for a triple-dual against the host Western Michigan Broncos and the nationally sixth-ranked Northern Illinois Huskies.

While the Spartans have managed to crack the 200-point once this season, Northern Illinois has shattered the Huskies' running as high as 214. Western is a few steps closer to scoring in the mid 190s.

Spartans' all-arounder Jeff Rudolph will face a grim challenge from Western's Mark O'Malley and a pair of Huskies who scored better than 51.00. Rudolph's best this season is a 48.50 against Wisconsin.

At the Big Ten Invitational in January, O'Malley finished of Rudolph besides winning the floor exercise. The Broncos set the Western Michigan record for all-arounders, with 87.50 meet with MSU and Northern Illinois two years ago.

Western's Rich Hill is the defending Lake Erie champion on the still rings and in the vault, and team O'Malley for a one-two sweep of last season's league all-around championships.

It's no wonder the Broncos are talent-rich on the rings and all-around. Head coach Fred Orlofsky won the 1961 NC rings crown and was runner-up for national collegiate all-around honors in 1961, '62 and '63. In 1960, he grabbed AAU title all-around and still rings.

Last season's meeting between the intrastate rivals was a solid, 13-point victory for MSU. Over the years the Spartans have a 4-0 slate opposite the Broncos.

MSU head coach George Szypula let the numbers do the talking for Northern Illinois. They have season highs of 9.65 pommel horse, 9.40 on the rings and the vault, 9.15 on the bars, 9.30 on the high bar and 9.30 in the floor exercise, and gymnasts who hit consistently in the 9s.

The Spartans, ranked 20th nationally in the weekly Coaches' Association ratings, are in the best shape possible despite a double-dip. Depth, or lack thereof, continues to plague the team who lamented that "Everybody has to hit" in the meet, that MSU can ill afford any outbreak of low scores and still healthy enough to compete.

The Spartans have a lifetime mark of 0-2 against Northern Illinois.

The season is rapidly drawing to its March climax, when Ten championships and the national championships are held in Minneapolis, Minn., and Tempe, Ariz., respectively. Next for MSU after tonight will be a trip to Illinois State Feb. 18, as the Spartans take this weekend off, their first break of the season began.

Club Sports

The MSU Cross-Country Ski Club will sponsor a citizen's race this Saturday at Forest Akers West. The meet will be open to anyone and requires a \$1 entry fee and a \$1 deposit on the ski bibs contestants must wear.

Registration will begin at Forest Akers at 8 p.m. Saturday or can be made by a phone call to Forest Akers this week. Racers may enter in three different distances, the three-, six- or nine-kilometer events. Each will be starting at a different time Saturday morning.

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Board resolution to cut work week sent to committee

By JANETR. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

A resolution that would have established a work week for employes in three county buildings in Mason to save energy was referred to a special committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners at the board's meeting Tuesday night by a 13-8 vote.

Commissioners Tom Hoisington, D-Lansing, Stabenow, D-Lansing, and Joan Trezise, also, introduced the resolution which would have closed the Ingham County Court Building, the Hilliard Building and the Cooperative Building on Mondays for a trial period beginning Tuesday through Friday, the buildings would have been open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., employes working 10-hour work days.

The earlier adopted resolution directed the formation of a special energy committee "to study the county on ways of reducing energy use, implementing a four-day work week," but the phrase was amended out of it because of the resolution for this specific issue.

Some of the commissioners argued against the resolution because of the possible effects on the county's units of government in the buildings and the businesses in Mason which depend on the services of the county employes.

Commissioner Frank Guerriero, R-Mason, said he was concerned about the service of elected officials in those buildings to the public and about the impact on Mason.

"I don't want to consider the economic impact to Mason itself," he said. "This might cause severe economic disruption."

Hoisington said the resolution was not over the situation of employes or the question of the public.

"No. I charge of an elected official is to do his job," he said. "And I don't think people should be inconvenienced when we're talking about this sort of situation. Ingham County is a precious fuel."

There are a lot of questions that haven't been asked," Stabenow, who also serves as board chairperson, said. "We've got a

serious problem and the reason we haven't dealt with it is because it would cause inconvenience and changes in lifestyle."

Stabenow said she had discussed the resolution with several elected officials, including Circuit Court Judge Michael G. Harrison, who works in the courthouse. Stabenow said Harrison had been "extremely cooperative" and was willing to experiment with the 10-hour work day.

Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer, who is also based in the courthouse, was also willing to go along with the request.

"It is a request; it is an experiment," he told the commission. "I'm going to try and go along with this as an experiment that can be reasonably and quickly undone if it proves unacceptable."

Included in the resolution was a clause that authorized the board leadership to rescind it and reinstitute the five-day work week if they deemed it advisable.

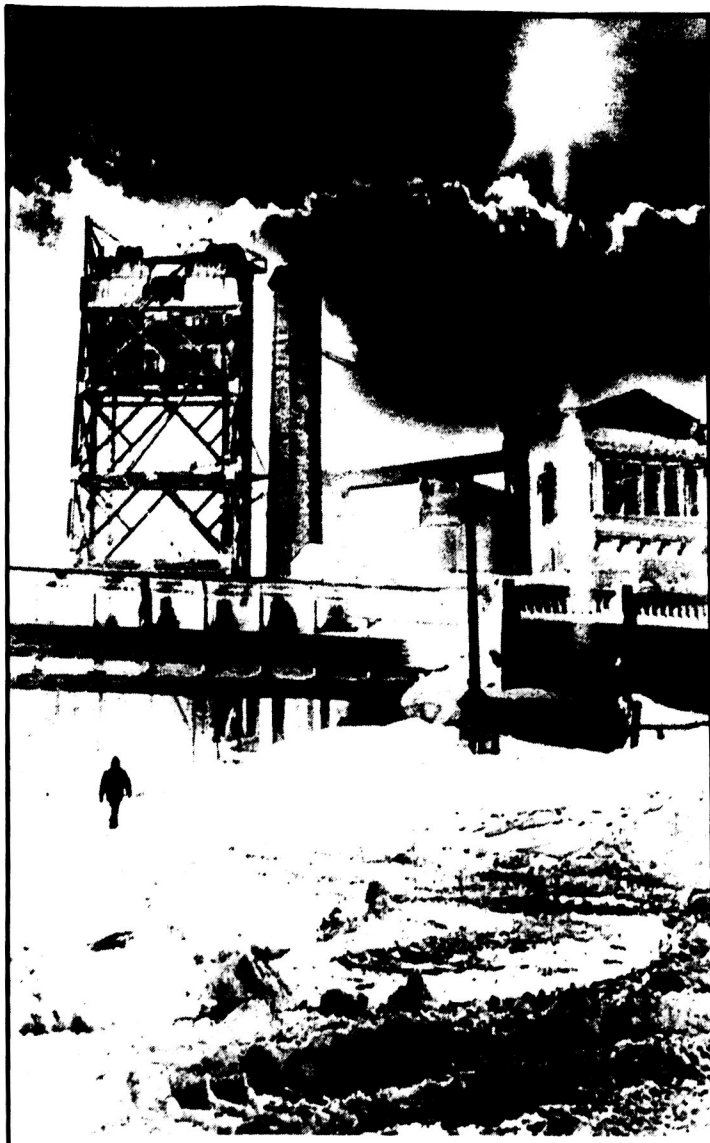
Following the referral vote, Hoisington announced that a public hearing will be held on the matter Feb. 17. Time and location will be announced at a later date.

In other action, the board voted to take a 90-day extension on its option to purchase property adjacent to the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason. The Board will halt action until it receives a report on proposed uses of the land from the county fair board.

Two other resolutions dealing with the option to purchase the land, which is owned by Arthur and Alice Jewett, were rejected before the final resolution reached the floor. The first, which would have committed up to \$5,000 for a feasibility study of the land, was withdrawn by its committees since not enough committee members had signed the resolution.

The second resolution, which would have authorized the purchase of the property for \$100,000, was also voted down by the commission.

"It seems to me that before we spend \$100,000, we should decide if we really need it," Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, said. "I'm worried that if we buy this land we'll find ourselves being sucked into spending all sorts of money."



The weather has settled down in Buffalo lately. In fact, it is quite a sight since the snow and gusting winds have stopped.

Court rules act includes doctors

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that physicians are not exempt from drug prosecutions under Michigan's Controlled Substances Act.

In an opinion handed down Wednesday, the appeals court reversed a Wayne County Circuit Court order that quashed charges against a Belleville doctor accused of illegally dispensing amphetamines and barbiturates.

The circuit court had ruled that the act either "frees licensed physicians, without qualification, to hand out barbiturate drugs, or it permits them to hand out such drugs to people who come to their offices for professional consultation regardless of whether the physician's conduct falls short of the standards of skill, care and ethics customarily employed by their coprofessionals."

The lower court also said that State Police investigatory methods in the case amounted to entrapment, and dismissed the charges against Dr. Elvis S. Alford.

A State Police undercover investigator went to Alford's office on March 12, 1973, and complained of being overweight, according to the appeals court.

The officer was given several pills and a prescription for amphetamines, the appeals court said. He also was given medication and prescriptions in subsequent visits.

On a final visit, the appeals court said, the officer was given prescriptions for three other persons who hadn't visited Alford.

The court said a blanket exemption from prosecutions under the Controlled Substance Act for physicians would amount to "a sharp departure" from federal law, upon which Michigan statutes were based.

In addition, "the legislative history of the Controlled Substance Act of 1971 gives no indication that the Michigan legislature intended to grant such exemptions to physicians," it said.

The appeals bench also overruled the lower court decision on entrapment, saying the police methods used in the case were proper.

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M leader to speak Friday

Trudell, National Chair- man of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak at 105 S. Kedzie Hall at 3

will address the top- level current activities of the work of the Leonard Defense Group, of which he is coordinator.

er, a North Dakota is one of the "Olag 4," who were charged with murder by FBI agents on the Sioux reservation in Dakota in 1975.

year-old Sioux Indian Nebraska, Trudell has been an activist in American struggles for the last 15 years. He served as a spokesman during the All Tribes occupation of Alcatraz Island in 1969-71. In 1972 he acted as coordinator of the occupa-

tion of the Washington, D.C., Bureau of Indian Affairs office. AIM was founded in 1968 by Indians living in American cities to insure survival in a culture that refused to accept them as human beings.

At 6 p.m. on the same day, Trudell will attend a benefit dinner and panel discussion on Michigan Indian issues at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing.

Following the discussion, the MSU student chapter of the Native American Solidarity

Committee (NASC), will present a slide show documentary on "200 years of Indian Resistance." NASC, which is sponsoring Trudell's visit to MSU, is a non-Indian organization which raises funds and generates support and awareness of American Indian concerns.

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Swedish medical researchers, writing in The Archives of Dermatology, report that a 12-week study of 64 patients with acne who were taking either zinc tablets, Vitamin A, or merely a placebo has discovered that zinc seemed to be the most effective in controlling facial blemishes. (ZNS)

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MSU film festival set for teachers

By **PATRICIA LACROIX**
State News Staff Writer

There is more than one way to teach young students the skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking. Sheila Fitzgerald, assistant professor of elementary and special education, is coordinator of the Fifth Annual Film Festival For Teachers to be held at MSU later this month. The festival will consist of "about 30 films" which will aid students in developing skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

"The films will show the new and the best ways to teach these skills," Fitzgerald said. "They will include different techniques and topics."

The films are ones that students may eventually be viewing themselves, but the festival is designed only for area teachers and education majors interested in the language arts.

Geared to children between kindergarten and middle-school age, (fifth through ninth grade), the films include a wide range of topics. Some of the possible topics for this year's festival include films on wild animal preservation, the effect of television commercials on children viewers and techniques of filmmaking for the individual.

Also included are films on the techniques of pantomime, which Fitzgerald said are directly related to the increased emphasis on creative dramatics for children. Poetry readings are the topic of another film.

Children's literature is also included in the itinerary, with "Yankee Doodle" being one of the films possible for the festival. Fitzgerald said 60 films were on order for previewing, and 30 would be selected from these. She said there was conscious effort to obtain films which would include a wide variety.

Fitzgerald said films of this nature inspire students to discuss and write about what they see, and, in this way, are beneficial. She said the most emphasis is placed on writing skills.

"This is a program unique to MSU," Fitzgerald said. "I'm not aware of any festival like this at any other school other than MSU."

The program is scheduled to be held in Erickson Hall kiva on Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Activist presents PLO goals

By **MATTHEW GRYZON**
State News Staff Writer

Hassah Nerwash, a Palestinian working to inform the public on the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said the PLO wants the complete dismantling of Israel as an exclusive institution.

"They (the Palestinians) want a democratic form of government in Israel that would allow all to participate," Nerwash said to a group of MSU students here Tuesday.

He said that protest by the Palestinians in Israel is "like trying to fight a lion barehanded."

Nerwash, a graduate student at Wayne State University, stated frankly that such a dismantling would entail a large shift in the ownership of land in Israel. "But, you see, they are tilling our land," he said.

Nerwash explained that the PLO is an umbrella group headed by Yassar Arafat that is comprised of several splinter groups. Each splinter group has a different philosophy, some being Socialist, Marxist, and Communist.

He said that the PLO denounced acts of terrorism after 1970. "It did serve the purpose of bringing attention to the Palestinian

movement, though," Nerwash said.

As to Abu Daoud's arrest in France, Nerwash said he thought that the whole affair was meant to be propaganda for Israel by bringing a high official of the PLO to trial.

"He was officially visiting France as a member of the PLO delegation and he should have had diplomatic immunity," Nerwash said. "He shouldn't have been arrested in the first place because their allegations were not proven that he was involved in the 1970 Olympic massacre."

Nerwash said he thought that the media in the United States was slanted in a pro-Israeli stance.

To show his point, Nerwash asked the crowd of 75 people if they had heard of the Israeli raid on Entebbe. The question prompted sea of arms.

"Now, how many people have heard of the massacre at Dier Yassin?" he asked. Only a few hands were raised.

"This is a reflection of the bias of the media in the U.S. concerning the PLO," Nerwash said. The Dier Yassin massacre occurred in 1948 in a section of Israel where 240 people were killed during an evacuation."

Nerwash said the rights of Palestinians are abused in Israel. He explained that administrative detention can hold a person in jail for six months without trial and that it can be renewed indefinitely.

Bills would place limits on Congressional trips

Members of Congress could no longer take taxpayer-funded vacations under a pair of bills introduced in Congress Tuesday by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

Carr's bills, which were introduced late last year, but were not acted upon, would bring travel expenditures into the light so that pleasure trips could be eliminated.

An aide to Carr said the bills did not receive action because the subject is not a popular one among members of Congress.

"They weren't too excited about doing anything," Mike Arnett said. "We're hoping that public pressure will cause some action on the bills."

Presently, a Congressional junket is arranged through a committee chairperson's office. Carr's first bill would change the House rules to require that any travel by legislators be approved by a role call vote of the entire committee.

The bill would also require a full itinerary including reasons for expenditures and an explanation of why the trip would benefit the public.

Arnett said the bill's status looked good. He said the congressman known as the "king of junkets," Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Detroit, had shown an interest in it, and might possibly be a cosponsor.

Carr's second bill would put limitations on the practices of "black budgeting" and "counterpart funding." These involve using armed services and departmental funds for Congressional travel.

The bill requires a full, detailed accounting of such expenditures. The funds are

currently distributed with little accountability and are sometimes used for golf outings, theater tickets or fishing trips.

Departments and agencies, as well as the services, would be reimbursed by committees for funds used for Congressional travel.

The two bills would only apply to duly elected members of Congress. Arnett said Carr

and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado, are currently working on a proposal that will apply to "lame duck" legislators who use travel money after they are defeated in elections.

The aide said the lame duck measures would be considered later this year. He added that he felt members were willing to listen to ideas for travel reforms.

Nonvictim unnerves motorists

(ZNS) — A motorist in Thailand was horrified when he struck a pedestrian crossing the street.

The victim bounced off the car and fell screaming to the street, attracting a large crowd. One of the on-lookers, however, recognized the victim as a man he had also recently run over. Then a second bystander recalled running down the victim a few months back.

It quickly dawned on the driver that the victim wasn't a victim at all, but a skilled pretender who faked injuries to win settlements from unnerved motorists. The faker was finally carried from the scene, not in an ambulance, but in a paddy wagon.

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More involvement sought

The Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee (USAC) within the College of Business is looking for more student involvement.

USAC has been in operation for eight years and serves as a medium for exchange between the College of Business and the students.

Mark A. Ritchie, a senior majoring in financial administration and an at-large member of USAC, said the committee is really in need of more student participation.

"We have access to the heads of departments and the dean," Ritchie said, "the committee is an ideal place for students to discuss their complaints or have input to the college."



that not many students know of USAC so there has not been a great deal of student input.

One of the major issues USAC would like to have student input on is the budget cut.

"A budget cut would affect class size and the number of classes offered," Ritchie said. "We would like to hear what students think about this."

The committee has meetings every other Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Teak Room on the first floor in Eppley Center.

The meetings are open to anyone interested.

"We also have a calendar of events posted in the basement of Eppley Center," Ritchie said.

The committee is also looking for people interested in working on their publication, On Stream. It has a circulation of 6,000.

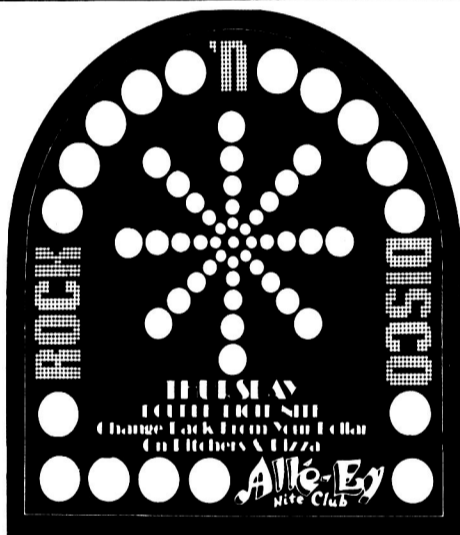
On Stream is published two or three times a term and is circulated through the mail to business majors.

The next USAC meeting is Feb. 15.

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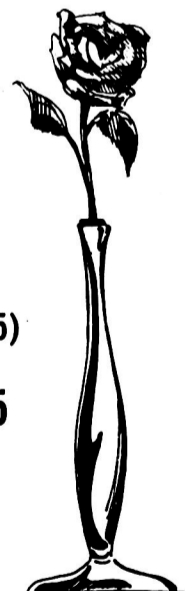
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By DANIEL HERM
State News Review
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BAROQUE TO BLUES

Igor Kipnis: style, vigor...

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Igor Kipnis' harpsichord recital Tuesday was a fascinating demonstration of stylistic vigor and contrast.

After Kipnis had performed the first work, William Tisdall's "Pavana Chromatica," he explained: "That was the clear soup of the program — to warm up the performer and the listeners and to get all of you acquainted with the sound of the harpsichord." Kipnis followed up by asking if anyone in the audience wanted "to know how this thing works?"

After a fascinating and clever explanation of the harpsichord, Kipnis continued the concert with the 16th century French composer Louis Marchand's "Suite No. 1 in D Minor." The suite, in seven sections, is a light and delicate work which seems simple in contrast to Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita No. 3 in A Minor," which was the next work presented.

The Bach was handled skillfully and Kipnis' attention to detail and his obvious feeling for the music made this a truly effective performance. Extremely impressive were Kipnis' handling of the Scherzo and

his overall conception of the work, which was beautifully balanced. The second half of the recital was filled with seven sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti: "Two Sonatas in A Major," "Two Sonatas in D Major and Minor," "Two Sonatas in G Major" and the "Sonata in G Major."

To the obvious confusion of the audience, the seven Scarlatti sonatas were played without interval for applause.

The sonatas presented a varied display of the harpsichord's capabilities, and Kipnis handled the works with wonderful ease, with but a few negligible exceptions. The infectious spirit of these works and their performance made it difficult to keep still.

Though encores rarely constitute discussion, Kipnis' performance of a work entitled "Blues and Fugue in D Minor" demands attention as a lighthearted end to a great concert.

One of the outstanding qualities of Kipnis' performance was his careful attention to Baroque style. This, coupled with his deviation from the composer's text, allowed Kipnis to maintain a flowing quality to his music.

Kipnis let the music breathe and did not concentrate on a "play it exactly as written" approach.



State News/Dale Atkins

Igor Kipnis, one of the world's foremost harpsichordists, is also one of the instrument's staunchest advocates. He travels throughout the country with his specially crafted red and gold harpsichord, on

which he performs both modern and Baroque works. He adds, "In order to perform a modern work, I have to like it first."

...from harpsichord's finest friend

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

The harpsichord enjoys a renaissance as an instrument of the baroque and modern eras. Many composers from Bach to John Carter have used the harpsichord, no one person can speak for the harpsichord, but one of its staunchest advocates is Igor Kipnis.

Kipnis plays recitals around the country, and when traveling in the immediate area, he has his 350-pound, 10-foot harpsichord with him. It is a Rukowski and Robinette harpsichord into his red Chevrolet van (license plates KPNS) and is off.

Though Kipnis' MSU recital featured Baroque music, the harpsichordist has a great interest in modern compositions. He likes to perform a modern work. I have to like it first.

I have had three works written for me over a period of several years that I have not gotten around to recording," he said.

Some of the works, written by composers from Kalamazoo named Smith, is a suite for harpsichord. Another work he is waiting to learn is "A Breve," written by a woman from Israel, Ron. British concert pianist John McCabe has also written a work for harpsichord.

"The average person does not have any feeling for classical music. To many of them, music from Brahms to modern is just a series of meaningless noises... If you exposed everyone to it

(classical music), this would make it less objectionable. Look at how successful the nonclassical use of classical music is..."

Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis

Kipnis is the artist-in-residence at Fairfield University in Connecticut, and said he feels very strongly about music education.

"The average person does not have any feeling for classical music. To many of them, music from Brahms to modern is just a series of meaningless noises," he said. Kipnis said one of the answers to building public acceptance to classical music is through more exposure.

"If you exposed everyone to it (classical music), it would make it less objectionable. Look at how successful the nonclassical use of classical music is. Look how well Purcell's "Funeral March of Queen Mary" (from the soundtrack of Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange") turned out, even though it was used in a completely different way," he said.

Some Baroque purists feel that Bach's compositions should only be played on a harpsichord, though most Baroque composers (including Bach) did not specify which instrument was to be used.

"I would prefer a good performance on a piano over a bad performance on a harpsichord," Kipnis said. "I'm basically interested that the work is properly performed in the first place."

Kipnis has many recordings to his credit and is working on recording Bach's complete "Sonatas and Partitas for Harpsichord" for Angel Records. Of the many things Kipnis would like to record is what he describes as "an album of contemporary music."

"I started making an album of contemporary music while I was working for CBS, but was never able to finish it," he added. Another of Kipnis' interests is jazz. He recorded several jazz pieces for the harpsichord and Scott Joplin's "Entertainer," but the recording has never been released.

"I play jazz because it is fun. I also play a little jazz on the piano, nonprofessionally, of course," Kipnis said.

Kipnis has over 50 recordings to his credit. His most recent issue, Bach's "Concerto in F in the Italian Style," and other Bach compositions have received acclaim.

Another work of interest more modern in style is Kipnis' recording of Manuel de Falla's "Harpsichord Concerto" with Pierre Boulez conducting.

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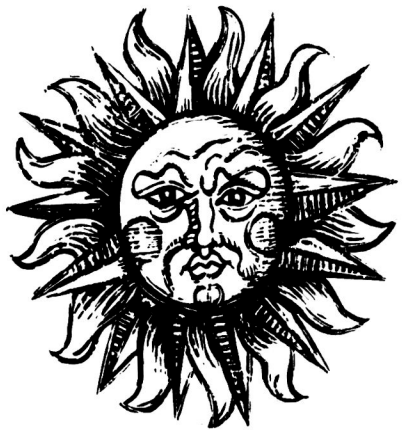
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HEAVENLY BODIES GIVE GUIDANCE Astrologer promotes peace

By PAM WEAR
Tiberio Vasquez is starry-eyed about his job. It's not only that he's in love with his work; he's an astrologer. In his Cedar Green Apartment near Brody Complex, Vasquez draws up individual horoscopes, makes predictions, gives counsel and teaches astrology. He has been a full-time professional astrologer for six years and says he's the best in the country. "I do this to show peace and love, to help people understand themselves," he said. "I want to bring more love into the world." Though the dim light and faint smell of incense give his apartment a mystical atmosphere, the 25-year-old Vasquez said astrology itself is an ancient, exacting observational science that takes years to master. "If you can't be a good astronomer, you can't be a good astrologer," he said. "Most

American astrology is not astronomically based and is thus doomed to inaccuracy. There is much guess work going on by unqualified people. Less than 20 per cent are worth reading. It's just that they've been given good publicity." Vasquez, originally from Saginaw, said he developed an immediate interest in astrology at age 14 when he first read about it in an encyclopedia. He said he read up on the subject in high school, and after graduating studied astronomy at University of Michigan. In 1971, he went to Hollywood, Calif. to study at the Philosophical Research Society. There, for two years, astrologer and comparative religions expert Manley Palmer Hall advised Vasquez on what books to read and research from his 10,000-volume personal library on the occult sciences. Since 1973 Vasquez has traveled extensively. He has been in East Lansing since last

August and said he came here chiefly to be near the large student population, an age group he believes to be the most open to astrology. "Uranus was in the constellation of Gemini from 1949 to 1956, and Pluto was in the constellation Leo from 1949 to 1969," he said. "This means that people born in these years are into astrology and the occultic sciences. Our generation will regenerate the world, and bring peace and knowledge." Vasquez explained that in drawing an astrological chart for a person, he charts the exact placement of the planets and constellations within the zodiac down to the very minute of a person's birth and at the longitude and latitude of the person's birthplace. Since each planet and constellation has a certain influence on aspects of one's personality and body parts, he said, the positions of the heavenly bodies on a person's birthday can determine a person's characteristics and tendencies. "A horoscope only shows the opportunities or talents that exist," he said. "All have a free will to accept or reject them, though it usually takes a very strong-willed person to do so. I just advise which way a person would be most happy as shown

by astrology." Some of Vasquez's predictions have come true, though, he said. He has successfully predicted a California earthquake, booms in business, changes in careers, accidents and decisions people will make. Vasquez denied that his predictions come true through the power of suggestions or coincidence. "There is no such thing as coincidence, only free will, the forces of nature and the will of God," he said. The free will of man and God's will can prevent the fulfillment of his predictions, though, he said. Vasquez said most of his clients come seeking guidance in areas such as marriage, partnerships and careers. He charges \$35 per session, which includes writing up two different horoscopes, an hour and a half consultation, advice and

counsel for the rest of a person's life. "Now I'm getting ready to form a partnership with a computer expert and develop an astrological computer center," he said. "I'll be able to make mathematical computations more quickly and also make predictions years into the future." "Hopefully this will bring astrology closer to the point of respectability."

Movie censorship sought

(continued from page 1)
comedy." Sunshine said the bill seemed to be misdirected in banning X-rated movies. Sunshine said many pornographic film producers know their films will receive automatic ratings, and thus do not take them to the rating board. "The bill wouldn't change what we're showing," he said. "The only thing it would do would be to stop RHA from showing 'Last Tango in Paris.'" Byker admitted the bill constituted censorship, but added that the United States had censorship in other activities. Sunshine disagreed with Byker's statement. "Just because there is a lot of censorship doesn't make it right. There are a lot of muggings — does that make

them right?" He added that 90 per cent of MSU students were adults. "They don't need somebody telling them what to see," Sunshine said. "I sometimes put 'X's on my films so that people who don't want to view them will know what they are." Byker said he saw "quite a lot" of support for his bill, but Sunshine said he feels the bill "has a bad chance."

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 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 8:30 Good Morning, America
 9:00 Good Day!
 9:30 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 10:00 Dinah!
 10:30 Sesame Street
 10:57 Tatletales
 11:00 Price is Right
 11:30 Sanford and Son
 12:00 Electric Company
 12:30 Hollywood Squares
 1:00 Don Ho
 1:30 Lowell Thomas
 2:00 Double Dare
 2:30 Wheel of Fortune
 3:00 Lucy Show
 3:30 Mister Rogers
 4:00 Love of Life
 4:30 Shoot for the Stars
 5:00 Happy Days
 5:30 Lilies, Yoga and You
 6:00 CBS News
 6:30 MS News

AFTERNOON
 12:00 2/10 News
 12:30 Name That Tune
 1:00 Nova
 1:30 Almanac
 2:00 Search for Tomorrow
 2:30 Lovers and Friends
 3:00 Ryan's Hope
 3:30 Young and the Restless
 4:00 Gang Show
 4:30 All My Children

Evening
 6:00 (10) Adam 12
 (11) News
 (23) Electric Company
 6:30 (6-10-12) News
 (11) South Korea and U.S.
 (23) Taking Better Pictures
 7:00 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News

(23) Thrival
 1:30 (6) As the World Turns
 (10) Days of Our Lives
 (12) Family Feud
 2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid
 (23) Agronsky at Large
 2:30 (6) Guiding Light
 (10) Doctors
 (12) One Life to Live
 (23) Food for Life
 3:00 (6) All in the Family
 (10) Another World
 (23) Cooking with Continental Flavor
 3:15 (12) General Hospital
 3:30 (6) Match Game
 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You
 4:00 (6) Connetti
 (10) Scrambled Eggs
 (12) Wild, Wild West
 (23) Sesame Street
 4:30 (6) Bewitched
 (10) Emergency One!
 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers

(23) Food for Life
 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (11) Rene Dubos at MSU
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) Once Upon a Classic
 7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (10) Michigan State Lottery
 (11) Tom Hayden at MSU
 (12) Hollywood Squares
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 8:00 (6) The Waltons
 (10) Fantastic Journey
 (12) Welcome Back, Kotter
 (23) Ask the Doctor
 8:30 (11) Withdrawal
 (12) What's Happening
 (23) Perspectives in Black
 9:00 (6) Third Annual People's Choice Awards
 (10) Best Seller
 (11) News
 (12) Barney Miller
 (23) Visions
 9:30 (12) Tony Randall Show
 10:00 (12) Streets of San Francisco

(23) Jeane Wolf with
 10:30 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Woman
 11:30 (6) Kojak
 (10) Tonight Show
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) Captioned ABC News

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15	Employers	34	Pledge
16	Language spoken in Ghana	37	Constellation
17	Scottish name	38	Criminal gang
18	Keel-billed cuckoo	41	Wood sorrel
19	Strategy	43	Friend, in Madrid
		45	Morning reception
		46	Straightens
		47	Close to poetic
		48	Evades risk

DOWN

5	Small child
6	Exists
7	Sticker
8	Pronoun
9	Field of study
10	Repair, clothing
11	Black-in snapper
15	Welcome
17	That thing
20	Surrounded by
21	Knight
22	Edda
23	Morning abbr.
24	Universal language
26	Agriculture
27	Type square
28	Sun god
30	Watches
33	Provided that
34	Palm of the hand
35	Yoked animals
36	Beckon
39	Cyma
40	Foreman
42	Sward
43	Stout
44	Central
46	Exclamation

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Thursday, February 10, 1977 13
 James Cotton Feb. 11-12
 Blues Band Erickson kiva



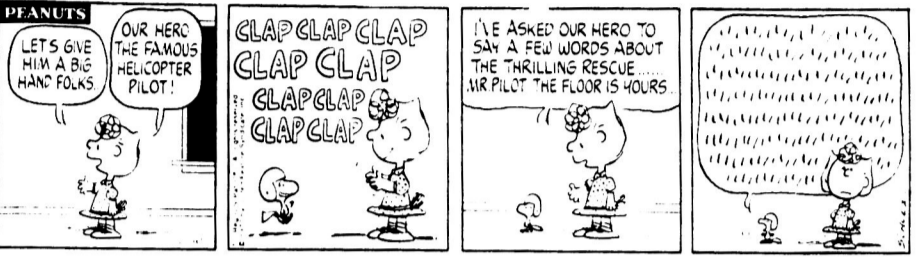
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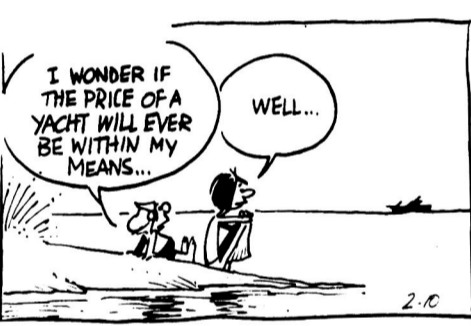
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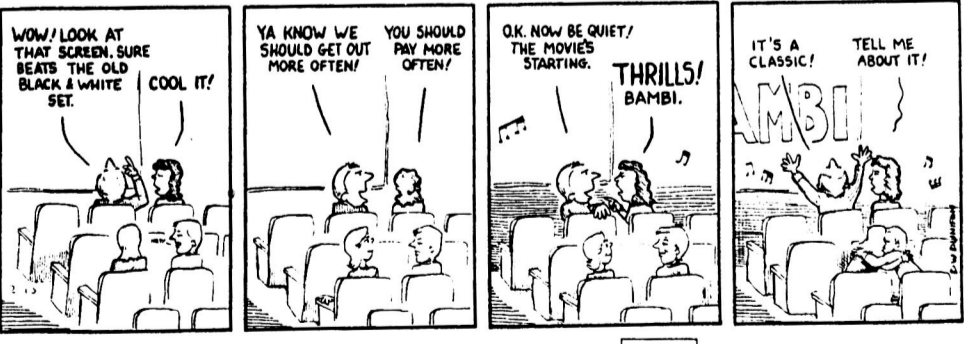
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by D. Wayne Dunifon

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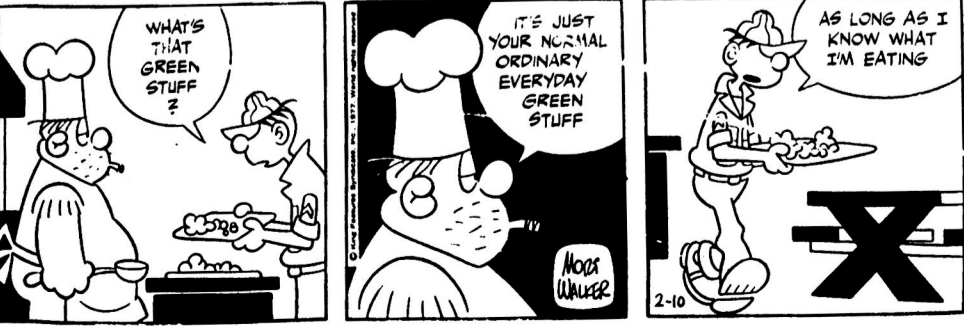
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by Mort Walker

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Louis Diakandru of Bedford, Ohio, was determined to make his phone call despite the high snow pile left by the road crews.

DEC to work with juveniles

Plans to help offenders with counseling, clothing

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer
Juvenile runaways, truants and curfew violators in the county will no longer be treated as criminals under a new program to be started March 1 by the Drug Education Center (DEC), 398 Park Lane.

A federal and local grant amounting to \$84,719 will enable DEC to provide temporary homes, counseling and food, clothing and basic medical care, if needed, for "status offenders."

Ron Smith, director of the new DEC program, defined a status offense as any offense

that a minor commits that is not an offense for an adult, "such as running away from home or skipping school."

Status offenders are now dealt with through the Ingham County Probate Court, and are treated the same as juveniles who have committed more serious crimes.

The majority of the DEC grant awarded last month came from federal money (\$76,247), the remainder coming from Ingham County. It is the largest grant DEC has ever received, Smith said.

The federal government, in its 1975 Juvenile Justice Pro-

gram, provided funds through state agencies for programs "to remove status offenders from the criminal justice system," said Larry Murphy of the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

"The thrust of the grant," Murphy said, "was to try to remove the status offender from a system where they would have contact with criminal offenders."

Such contact, he said, could damage the youths' reputations among their peers, lower their self-images and perhaps teach them methods of committing serious crimes.

The DEC program will be the only one of its kind in the Lansing area, Murphy said, though 10 or 15 others have begun in the state since last spring.

DEC was not in competition

for the grant, Murphy said, since no other area organizations applied. His office took into consideration past DEC programs for juveniles and letters of endorsement from the court, he said.

"We felt they were eligible and competent to handle this type of program," Murphy said.

DEC will have five paid staff members involved in the program, Smith said, to counsel the youths and their families and to find temporary foster homes for the youths if there are problems with placing them back into their families.

They would stay no longer than 21 days in these foster homes, Smith said, after which the DEC counselors decide whether to reunite them with their families or find them a permanent foster home.

MSU students over age 18

who live off campus could temporary foster parents the juvenile offenders, Smith said, if they meet the qualifications now being formulated by DEC. Interested persons should call him at DEC, 398 Park Lane, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

During the entire program status offenders dealt with by DEC will not see the inside of a courtroom, Smith said. "We will free the court to deal with more serious cases."

DEC, which has become involved in much more than drug education since it began seven years ago, is funded by various state agencies and the city of East Lansing.

In addition to the help provided juvenile offenders, types of counseling and emergency medical care provided to area residents

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By SEAN HICKEY
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