

the State News

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ASKS \$3.5 MILLION AND REINSTATEMENT Former director sues 'U'

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Smith, the MSU athletic director during the NCAA football recruiting scandal, is suing the University in U.S. District Court for reinstatement to his old job and \$3.5 million.

The former athletic director said MSU denied him the right to due process and caused him severe emotional stress by forcing him to resign Oct. 1, 1975. His wife filed a lawsuit in the suit.

Smith, 58, asked for a temporary restraining order returning him to the director's office "until (MSU) complies with procedural due process as provided for by the 14th Amendment."

According to a spokesperson for his attorney, the former athletic director was told to empty out his office shortly after MSU officials suggested that he was stepping down because of his health.

He was not told of specific charges against him or given any chance to defend himself when fired, said Larry Robinson of the H. Wallace Parker law firm in Southfield Hills.

Smith was fired for reasons related to the NCAA Select Committee investigation of the athletic department, Robinson said.

It is our position that he was made the scapegoat for the whole situation," he said. Smith also asked the court to award him of his wife \$3.5 million in actual and punitive damages for emotional stress they suffered because of statements the University made about the recruiting scandal.

"It's obvious that the whole ordeal has affected his health," Robinson said, referring to changes in Smith's physical appearance.

The suit, filed last Wednesday in Grand Rapids, was assigned to U.S. District Judge Neil Fox, who slated for late January or

February a hearing on the request for reinstatement.

University officials, meanwhile, still have not been served with the papers and declined to comment on details of the case. "I can't say anything meaningful until we get the papers," Provost Clarence Winder said. Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden and Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, agreed.

Athletic Director Joseph Kearney, still in California after attending the Rose Bowl, was unavailable for comment.

University attorney Leland Carr told reporters last week he was surprised Smith wanted the post back and that he had no

idea the former athletic director was going to file such a suit.

Smith, currently commissioner of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, is still a tenured professor of health, physical education and recreation at MSU.

According to Robinson, Smith has had "nothing (to do) but open and close his office in Munn Ice Arena" since he lost the top athletic post two years ago. He is still on the payroll and has a secretary, the lawyer added.

The provost first notified Smith in April — and officially in August — that the University would try to revoke his tenure through the University Committee on Faculty Tenure, Robinson said.

The MSU Select Committee which investigated the NCAA violations recommended in 1975 that Smith be fired altogether, but officials did nothing until last April, the attorney added.

Privacy requirements have kept committee members from commenting on the removal process, but the group has not yet held a hearing on the charges against Smith.

Smith, appointed athletic director when Biggie Munn stepped down in 1972, still chairs the NCAA Hockey Rules Committee in addition to his duties with the WCHA.

A former hockey and baseball pro, he joined N. U. in 1954 as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty, then the head football coach.

Coal deliveries may halt

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Coal deliveries to MSU's Power Plant 65 have nearly ceased as United Mine Workers pickets continue efforts to close non-union mines in eastern Kentucky.

Coal is being shipped from at most one of four mines which normally supply the University.

Robert M. Ramey, spokesperson for Industrial Fuels Corp. of Southfield, said Tuesday that all 20 of the company's mines, which are non-union, have been closed to avoid violence. These include two strip mines which supply the University with two-thirds of its requirement.

Don T. Pruett, marketing vice president for Aircro Coals Inc. of Dayton, Ohio, said Wednesday the two company-owned mines which supply MSU's remaining require-

ment are operating and shipping coal.

However, a mine supervisor told the State News on Wednesday that the mine has been closed for two weeks due to the picket lines.

The mine is operated by the Johnson Elkhorn Coal Co. of Martin, Ky., a subsidiary of Aircro which owns five mines.

"We don't want no trouble," said the supervisor, who asked that he not be identified. He said the mine closed when union pickets arrived two weeks ago. He added that there has been no violence at the mine and the pickets have subsequently gone.

The latest weekly tally sets the MSU coal reserve at 53,678 tons, down about 5,500 tons since the strike began in early December. If coal shipments stop, the reserve could last about 90 days, said Paul Nilsson, MSU director of automotive and utilities services. This would depend on the weather this winter, he said.

"I don't think they are shipping coal, but we received some carloads a few days ago, he said.

Nilsson said University officials have not yet decided what will be done if the coal reserve gets too low. He said the boilers in the power plant could be converted to burn natural gas. "I don't know if gas is available," Nilsson said.

A supervisor at another non-union mine which normally supplies MSU said Wednes-

day that union pickets have been trying to disrupt the mine "any way they can."

The strip mine, located in Pike County, Ky., is operated by the Red Cedar Coal Co., which is a subsidiary of Industrial Fuels Corp.

The supervisor said striking miners have arrived at the mine carrying signs and clubs. Some of the striking miners have thrown rocks and knocked out car windshields, he said. Non-union miners have continued to work the mine, he said, but no coal is being shipped.

Ramey said guards have been posted at all mines owned by Industrial Fuels to protect them from striking miners. "Last week we produced almost nothing," he added.

Railroads have been discouraged from committing cars to mines which have been operating only sporadically, Ramey said. "If it's not one thing, it's something else."

Ramey said MSU probably will not receive coal from Industrial Fuels until the strike is settled. Because the company supplied the University heavily before the strike, MSU will probably not face major problems, he said.

The one Aircro mine still operating is supplying the University with approximately one-sixth of its needs.

Pruett said Aircro is willing and able to increase coal shipments to the University. But he cautioned that "price would be a problem."

The Lansing Star requests support

By NANCY ROGIER
and DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writers

In a move to save itself, The Lansing Star has distributed petitions asking for student support in an effort to appeal a Student Media Appropriations Board decision to deny it.

SMAB is allocated a portion of the ASMSU student tax which it appropriates to registered student organizations involved in printed media.

As part of its budget appropriations for 1978, SMAB voted Dec. 8 to turn down a \$17,000 request from the alternative newspaper. If an appeal scheduled for Jan. 16 fails, The Lansing Star will be forced to stop printing.

The petitions, which are being distributed with a letter interpreting SMAB's action, urge the board to reconsider its decision and grant the funding request. The Lansing Star said in the letter that all names on the petitions will be published in a State News advertisement sometime before the appeal.

James I. Davis, co-editor of The Lansing Star along with John Snyder, said the staff is counting on a successful appeal.

"The thrust of the petition is to show SMAB that there is definitely a student interest in the paper," Davis said. "I hope we get something out of it."

According to ASMSU Comptroller Rich Lehrter, funds were cut off because the paper does not have enough substantial student input or interest. He said SMAB considered the percentage of the paper's MSU readership a problem because it was not high enough.

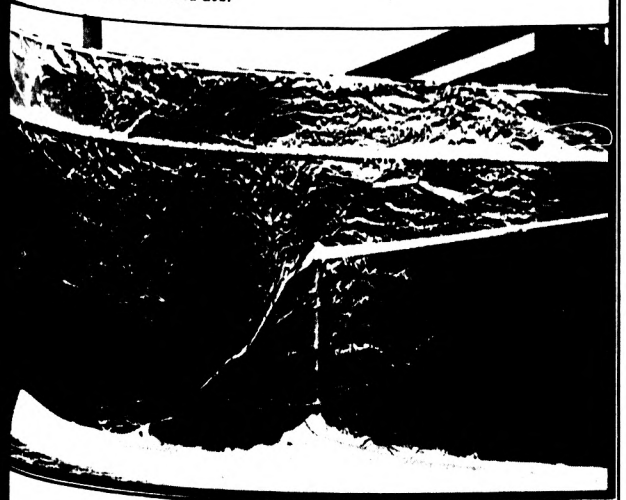
MSU students make up 50 percent of The Lansing Star's readership, he said.

However, Snyder said that more than 60 percent of the Star's readership is on campus.

thursday

weather

For the first day of classes, expect partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of snow.
Today's high: low 30s.
Tonight's low: mid-20s.



Palestinians ridicule president's support

By HILMI TOROS

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — President Carter met Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in this Upper Nile city Wednesday and afterwards declared his support for the "legitimate rights of Palestinians." The statement was ridiculed by Palestinians while Israelis expressed concern.

But a smiling Sadat told reporters he and Carter shared "identical views" and agreed at their hour-long meeting in the lounge of a battered desert airport on tactics for advancing peace talks. He and Carter were united on how to deal with the Palestinian problem. Sadat said and added: "We have reached a solution."

He said he was not sure whether Israel would accept the solution and declined to give details.

A senior American official traveling with Carter said the two presidents agreed the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers in Jerusalem on Jan. 15 should concentrate on broad principles rather than get tied up in details.

The official, who declined use of his name, told reporters during Carter's flight to Paris that the president had stated that Palestinians should "participate in the determination of their own future."

When some saw this as little different from Carter's earlier call for a "Palestinian voice" in a settlement, the official said the change in wording was deliberate and significant.

In Beirut, Mahmoud Dabadi, spokesperson for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, said of Carter's endorsement of Palestinian rights: "Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these rights realized — on the moon or on earth."

He said Carter "is still vague and appears to be unaware of what he really wants."

In Syria the government-controlled newspapers said: "Carter has failed to line up a single Arab partner to Sadat. Sadat remains alone in the journey of treason that has already hit a dead end."

Within 15 minutes of leaving Aswan, Carter spoke with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin by telephone from the air and told him about his Mideast talks with Sadat and, earlier in his trip, with King

Hussein of Jordan, the Shah of Iran and with leaders of Saudi Arabia.

Carter stopped in Aswan between visits to Saudi Arabia and France on his current seven-nation trip.

METRO SQUAD LOSES \$6,500

Ingham County cuts off funding

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County funding for the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad has been discontinued as of Jan. 1 because the squad has not permitted an Ingham County commissioner a seat on the Metro Squad's governing board.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners had provided about one-third of the Metro Squad's funding.

The commissioners passed a resolution in September to withdraw the \$6,500 it allocates to the Metro Squad if a commissioner was not seated on the advisory board by Jan. 1, 1978.

Debbie Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said she will bring the matter to the attention of the board's Law and Courts Committee at its Jan. 17 meeting and that a compromise may still be reached.

Metro Squad has been a source of controversy in recent years for alleged violations of police conduct.

The Metro Squad is composed of officers on loan from Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties, East Lansing and Lansing Police Departments, the MSU Department of Public Safety and the Michigan State Police.

The heads of those agencies currently make up the advisory board which holds open monthly meetings to review policy, budget and complaints.

Anthony Sinicropi, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Finance Committee, said Metro Squad funding is still included in Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore's budget, but no expenditures will be authorized until a commissioner is seated on the squad's advisory board.

"If at the end of the month no person is added to the board," Sinicropi said, "we will take the money out of the sheriff's budget completely and put it back into the contingency fund."



State News/Robert Kozloff
Lines and lines of students, many of them having failed to show up during their alphabetically scheduled time slots, wait to register outside the Men's IM Building late Wednesday afternoon.

Registration crowds: pain and frustration

Registration. Even the mention of the word sends students into a frustrated frame of mind as they recall past terms. This one was no exception as thousands of students flocked to the Men's Intramural Building to go through the harrowing experience once again.

The crowds, the heat and the endless walking are all a part of the frustration. However, according to MSU Registrar Horace C. King, the registration system itself is not to blame.

Wednesday, the final day of registration, was noticeably overcrowded as many students stood in lines for up to an hour trying to get into the arenas.

The overflow problem, King said, was caused by students who were "out of order" with the prearranged schedule.

"Those who are on time alphabetically are competing with those who were supposed to be here yesterday," he said.

The system is set up to accommodate 5,000 students each half day, but Comptroller Lowell E. Levi said about 7,000 would complete registration the final afternoon.

To accommodate the overflow of students he said registration would be open till at least 5 p.m. so everyone who had waited could still register.

Only 3,100 went through Tuesday morning, Associate Registrar Victor V. Henley pointed out.

Student reaction to the long lines ranged from lethargic to angry.

Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden said he had not received any complaints personally, but promised to look into the matter from all sides.

"I am really unfamiliar with the system, but if there is any way we can expediate it (the overcrowding) we will," he said.

"It was the worst registration that I have ever been through," a junior said.

A typical student response was heard in one of the many lines when someone waiting asked, "How far does this line go on?" Someone closer to the front quipped, "A couple more miles."

See related story on page 6.

Once in the contingency fund, he said, the money can only be put back into the sheriff's budget by a vote of the board.

If the Metro Squad Advisory Board decides to allow a commissioner a seat at their Jan. 19 meeting, Sinicropi said, he expects Metro Squad funding to be renewed.

Stabenow said she will present a proposal by Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason to the Law and Courts Committee Jan. 19. The proposal states that a commissioner may be allowed to attend the open meetings of the squad's advisory board but have no vote. This is already permitted under the open meetings act, however, Stabenow said.

"So far it (Gleason's proposal) has not been received favorably by members of the board (of commissioners) that I have talked to," Stabenow said.

Stabenow said she will have the chairperson of the Board of Commissioners' Law and Courts Committee attend the squad's advisory board meetings and act as a liaison even if the county does not fund the squad.

"I would very much like to see a member of the board and to continue to fund them, because enforcement of drug laws is going to continue in the county even though our funding is going to be cut off," Stabenow said.

The East Lansing City Council has also threatened to withdraw its support of the Metro Squad unless non-police representation is permitted by July 1. East Lansing contributes \$5,000, one officer and one squad car.

A proposal by East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert, which allows civilians to be seated on a policy board, has been tabled since the advisory board's November meeting.

Naert said the Metro Squad would still operate in East Lansing even if the City Council withdraws its support, adding that he hopes the resolution passes so he can continue to provide input to the board.



Carter launches three-day Paris visit

PARIS (AP) — President Carter, launching a three-day visit to France, delighted Parisians Wednesday with an impromptu stroll down the Champs Elysees but angered the mayor of Paris by skipping the traditional visit to city hall.

agenda for democracy." Carter came to Paris — sixth stop on his marathon foreign visit — after a 90-minute stopover in the Upper Nile resort city of Aswan where he conferred briefly with Anwar Sadat, lauding the Egyptian president's Middle East peace initiative and pledging American support for "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Hungary awaits glimpse of crown

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Enthusiasm is high here as Hungarians await their first glimpse of the 977-year-old St. Stephen's Crown, their national symbol, in 40 years.

about the ceremonies that will mark its return. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled in ceremonies here Friday to return the jewel-studded gold crown, topped by its famous tilted cross, along with other coronation regalia to Budapest in the metal box that has contained them since 1608.



FDA plans warning labels on hair dye

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced on Wednesday plans to require warning labels on many permanent hair dyes that contain coal tar derivatives suspected of causing cancer.

the National Cancer Institute that a chemical used in many permanent hair dyes, 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine and its sulphate, caused cancer when fed to laboratory rats and mice.

Hearst's rehearing petition denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday denied Patricia Hearst's petition for a rehearing on its decision to uphold her federal bank robbery conviction.

curred just 10 weeks after her abduction by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. Her lawyers had asked the appellate court to reconsider its unanimous decision, arguing that it had erroneously interpreted the case law applying to the trial.

Civil services agency changes OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major proposed changes for the Civil Service Commission may encourage government employees to blow the whistle on wrongdoing in their departments, an agency spokesman said Wednesday.

commission. The plan suggested by the president's task force on government reorganization would provide a special counsel to review alleged harassment of whistleblowers and other political abuses of job rights.

Electricity demand jump prompts warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for electricity rose in 1977 almost as fast as before the Arab oil embargo, industry researchers said Wednesday, prompting analysts to warn that the outlook for the nation's power supply may soon become "quite threatening."

embargo. Northwest and Southwest states, largely dependent on hydroelectric power which was hurt this year by droughts, had a rate of growth of around one percent.

PLO spokesperson murdered

LONDON (AP) — The London spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization was shot to death in his office Wednesday. Scotland Yard said it was looking for a young Arab suspect.

the Palestinian revolution" and promised to "punish the assassins." "Killers hired by enemies of the Palestinian people, agents of Zionism and imperialism Wednesday shot dead the Palestinian nationalist fighter, Said Hamami, representative of the PLO and Al Fatah in London," the statement said.

Hamami's death came four days after the medical attack of the Syrian Embassy and his driver were killed by a bomb only a few hundred yards from the Arab League headquarters.

Scotland Yard said the man it was seeking was 24 years old and of Middle Eastern origin. A former Arab League messenger, Salah Hamza, 35, said Hamami frequently worked alone without a bodyguard despite what he called a lack of security in the Arab League offices.

over the conciliatory tone of public pronouncements in Beirut. Hamami told friends reporters on more than one occasion he believed extremists might assassinate him because of his moderate stand in Middle East dispute and advocacy of co-existence with Israel.

Baker predicts rejection of Canal treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, saying he cannot support the Panama Canal treaty as now written, predicted on Wednesday that the Senate will reject the pact unless revisions are made.

issue," for the Senate and for his own political ambitions. But he said the treaty as drafted by negotiators for the United States and Panama stands no chance of ratification by the Senate.

declined to commit himself publicly on the accord, although he implied he would support it with some changes. The key question is whether significant revisions could be made without requiring the treaty to be submitted to a second national referendum in Panama.

would share the task of keeping the canal open and neutral at the year 2000. While avoiding the use of word intervention, the Carter administration says this does not rule out the use of U.S. military force to defend Panama Canal.

that neither Carter nor Torrijos signed the clarifying document spelling this out and suggesting their failure to do so raised a problem. But aside from whether the treaty was required, he said "The Senate must exercise its own responsibility to advise and consent on this matter."

CRITICS' POSITION WEAKENED

Chileans select Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans appeared to be giving President Augusto Pinochet a resounding victory in Wednesday's referendum, which he called to strengthen his position against domestic and foreign critics of his military regime.

do the same. Pinochet himself voted about two hours later at a school several miles away. The 62-year-old army general wore a business suit instead of a uniform, as he has done increasingly in recent months.

Washington (AP) — There was "deliberate CIA manipulation of the American press" in reporting the assassination of CIA station chief Richard Welch in Greece two years ago, congressional panel was told Wednesday.

CIA denounced for press manipulation. The CIA successfully exploited the murder of one of its station chiefs to set back efforts to bring the CIA under constitutional control, Morton Halperin told a House intelligence subcommittee Wednesday.

Advertisement for Gerald H. Coy, General Manager and Robert L. Bullard, Sales Manager. Includes phone numbers and contact information for the Michigan State News office.

Advertisement for 'The Last Question' by Leonard Nimoy. Features the Star Trek logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Mansel Bookstore. Promotes 'From Milady to Ms.' and offers a 5.95 discount on women's images in American art.

Advertisement for Women's Counseling Free Center. Lists services such as pregnancy tests, family planning, and counseling for men and women.

Advertisement for Discount Calculators. Promotes Casio Fx21 calculators for \$18.95 at 220 M.A.C. Univ Mall.

Advertisement for Olde World Beef Barley Soup. Features a drawing of a soup pot and lists ingredients like hearty beef stock, barley, and fresh mushrooms.

Partial view of another page with text including 'th', 'sc', 'Harc', 'By JIM SH...', 'State News St...', 'The most difficult pro...', 'State is getting resourc...', 'the legislature and othe...', 'to mission as it sees it...', 'In a recent interview...', 'President discussed t...', 'issues currently facin...', 'dealing with them.', 'Harden officially beg...', 'day. He takes over the...', 'president Clifton R. Wh...', 'assume the State Univ...', 'chairmanship in late Ja...', 'Currently on a leav...', 'president of Story Inc.', 'said he was sought out fo...', 'member of the MSU Boa...', 'originally declined the o...', 'Anyone who would t...', 'interim basis would be...', 'under the entire board...', 'Harden said he told...', 'He said he received...', 'board chairperson Pat...', 'Farmington Hills) a few...', 'him that he had the b...', 'support.', 'Harden said he plans...

the second front page

Thursday, January 5, 1978

ACTING PRESIDENT DISCUSSES JOB

Harden goal: aid MSU finances

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The most difficult problem for Michigan State is getting resources of all kinds from the legislature and other sources to fulfill its mission as it sees it," Edgar L. Harden said.

In a recent interview, the MSU Acting President discussed the problems and issues currently facing MSU and his role in dealing with them.

Harden officially began his duties Monday. He takes over the post from former president Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who will assume the State University of New York chancellorship in late January.

Currently on a leave of absence as president of Story Inc., of Lansing, Harden said he was sought out for the MSU job by a member of the MSU Board of Trustees. He originally declined the offer.

"Anyone who would take this job on an interim basis would be foolish to do so unless the entire board was in support of it," Harden said he told the trustee.

He said he received a phone call from board chairperson Patricia Carrigan (D-Farmington Hills) a few hours later, telling him that he had the board's unanimous support.

Harden said he plans to return to Story

Inc. after a new president is selected and installed at MSU. The timing of MSU's request was "perfect," since many major projects he had been connected with at Story had recently been concluded, he added.

One of the new acting President's major goals is the improvement of MSU's financial position, especially with the State Legislature.

"I hope to build a bridge between the University and the Legislature that would be productive not only this year, but in years to come and one that would be of great help to my successor," Harden said.

Without assessing any fault or cause, Harden said MSU had been less than successful in obtaining the necessary funding from the Legislature for operations in recent years.

Harden said he intends to devote as much time as is needed to make the Wharton-initiated Capital Enrichment Program a success.

He added that he has agreed to honor Wharton-initiated speaking commitments around the East and Midwest in support of the fund-raising program.

His numerous travel commitments will not interfere with his Presidential duties, Harden said.

"I hope to be on campus a good deal during this time for a number of reasons. I want to be as familiar as I can with the operation and its needs," he commented.

"I also want to be available for people with certain kinds of problems which they may want to give to the president directly."

Harden said he had already spoken to students, faculty and non-academic personnel and would continue to do so whenever he had the opportunity.

To illustrate a marked change he saw in the students of the 50s, 60s and 70s, Harden recalled his own experiences.

"I remember giving a commencement address in the 50s when I was expressing concern of the apathy and indifference of students . . . I changed that speech considerably in the late 60s," he said.

"We are in another cycle. In contacts, I find the students today are still concerned with the vital social issues, but they are also more attuned to the need to earn a living."

This trend is best reflected in the increased interest and enrollment in the business schools, he added.

Faculty

Faculty issues and concerns are also high priority items, Harden said.

"We have to continue to improve faculty salaries. We should never lose a top professor or scholar of any kind to another University because of money," he said.

On possible administrative defections to New York with Wharton, Harden commented, "To this date, I haven't heard of anyone who is leaving with President Wharton."

Construction

The acting president said he places a high priority on planned construction projects.

"This year, we have to get the communication arts (building). That is a must," he said.

"This year, hopefully, we will get on stream the plant and soil science building, which is very important. We have critical needs in the area of engineering, among others," he added.

Long Range Planning Council

On the Wharton-initiated Long-Range Planning Council, Harden said that while it would be personally fruitless for him to engage in extensive planning, he felt the work of the council should continue.

"Long-range planning is something of real significance within any university and should not be stopped because of a change

in administration," he said.

On possible reports or recommendations of the planning council Harden said, "certainly there will be some loss (because of Wharton's departure), but I don't believe there will be a great deal of loss in whatever report the council comes up with."

"If I was going to be the next president on a full-time basis I would read that report with great care," Harden added.

Academic Council

"I have asked Provost Winder to continue to chair both the Long-Range Planning Council and to meet with the Academic Council, since he is the chief academic officer of the University, so there will be a continuity for the faculty and the incoming president in academic governance," he said.

His Successor

Harden said he believed the trustees want a new president who is acceptable to the academic community, but who also has experience in handling finances and budgets. An awareness of the problems of working with the legislature are also of prime concern, he explained.

"Being an academically respectable person and a sound businessman are not exclusive," he added.

"I think one can do both. Obviously there will be priorities, but they will shift with the times."

University College

Harden is aware of the emotional issue of proposals to dissolve University College.

"I think this is the kind of dialogue that has to take place within the faculty," he said.

"In my judgment curriculum and teaching methods are the proper spheres in which the faculty operates. My own feeling is how do we organize this University so we provide the highest quality education to the people who are here for that purpose," he added.

Athletic Programs

"I am a strong believer in intercollegiate sports," Harden said.

"I have observed that excellence in any form begets excellence. If you have good intercollegiate sports you have good music, good drama and, I think, better quality of education," he continued.

"The tragedy which sometimes results is that we have over-zealous people who like to get on the bandwagon when the team is winning and embarrass the institution at times."



Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden during his second day on the job.

New MSU president no stranger to MSU

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

MSU's acting president, while most recently known for his business expertise is no stranger to either education or MSU.

Born in October, 1907 in Montezuma, Iowa, Harden began his career when he graduated from Iowa State Teachers College in 1930. Before his MSU days, Harden was a teacher, a coach and a high school principal.

Edgar L. Harden, who officially took over the MSU presidency from Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. on Jan. 2, was an MSU faculty member from 1946 until 1955.

Harden earned his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa in 1937 and his doctor of education degree from Wayne State University in 1951.

He joined the faculty as an associate professor of counseling, testing and guidance and has authored books in the field of guidance counseling.

During his career, Harden served as chairperson of the U.S. Armed Forces Education Programs Committee. He was also chairperson of the education committee for the American Trade Association Executives.

Promoted to Director of Continuing Education in 1950, he assisted in the development of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. He was appointed Dean of Continuing Education and held that post until his resignation in 1955 to enter private business.

Michigan has been home for the Hardens since he was hired as principal of Battle Creek High School in 1945.

He stayed with the Drop Forging Association in Cleveland for one year, leaving to assume the presidency of Northern Michigan University in 1956.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in the same East Lansing home they built when he originally joined the MSU faculty.

At the beginning of Harden's term at Northern Michigan, student enrollment was about 800. When he resigned in 1967 to become president of Story Inc. in Lansing, the university had multiplied to 8,000 students.

Harden's son, Donald is currently the assistant chancellor of the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. Donald earned three degrees from MSU.

Harden said he left Northern Michigan because he had accomplished his objectives and also due to his personal philosophy on university presidents.

The acting president's daughter, Pamela Nyquist, is married to the Director of Alumni Relations at Northern Michigan University.

"I felt no one should serve as a president for more than seven years," he said. "By the end of seven years, you have exhausted yourself and most of the people around you."

He is also a member of the boards of the Michigan Welfare League, Lansing's Sparrow Hospital and the Capital Area Comprehensive Health Planning Association. Harden owns memberships in several area business and service clubs.

He said he stayed longer than seven years at Northern because "we were in the midst of a thrilling building program." Specifically, he added, he stayed to see to the conclusion of the building of a learning resources center at the university.

He is also a member of the boards of the Michigan Welfare League, Lansing's Sparrow Hospital and the Capital Area Comprehensive Health Planning Association. Harden owns memberships in several area business and service clubs.

Olin doctor dies at 65

Dr. Charles H. Creighton, a staff physician at Olin Health Center died Dec. 31 while vacationing in San Antonio, Texas. He was 65.

Creighton, an ophthalmology specialist, joined the MSU faculty in 1969 after 31 years of private practice in Ferndale, Mich.

He was born in Pontiac on June 23, 1912 and received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Des Moines in 1939.

He attended the University of Michigan, where he earned an engineering degree, and Albion College.

He did post-graduate education work at the University of Vienna in Austria.

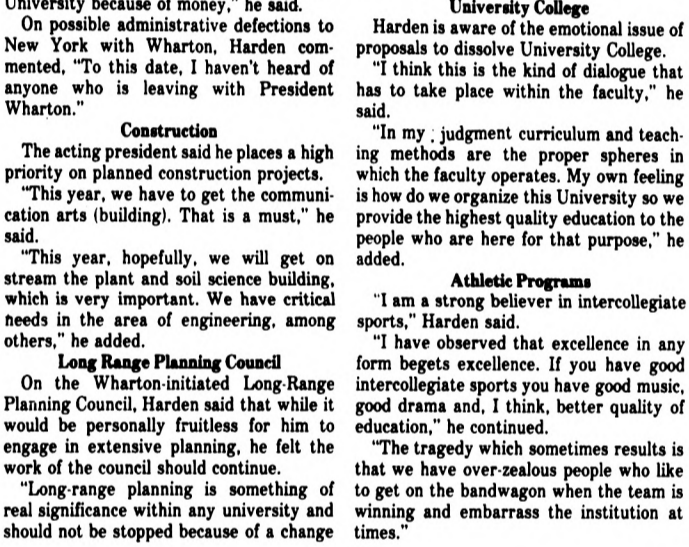
Creighton was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American Medical Society of Vienna in Austria and Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

He is survived by his wife Jean, a daughter, Joan, and a son, Charles.

Memorial services are being held at the Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River in East Lansing at noon Saturday.



Outgoing MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. chats with MSU historian Madison Kuhn during a farewell reception for the Whartons in the Administration Building December 22.



Lt. Gov. James J. Damman recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated next year by Robert P. Griffin.

Furbush suspension hearing is scheduled

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

John Furbush will appeal his Nov. 7 suspension as a Williams Hall Resident Assistant before a Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board Jan. 11.

The hearing was scheduled despite RHPO Director Gary North's Dec. 4 decision that Furbush's case be closed at the departmental level.

sumed that the matter was still open, he said.

Furbush protested North's decision to close the cases, saying he would proceed before the RHPO appeals board if his request to go before the judiciary was refused.

The request has since been denied on the basis that Furbush's appeal should first go before the departmental board, Furbush said.

North also reversed a concurrent decision that Furbush vacate his Williams Hall room by the end of finals week fall term, Furbush said.

Furbush was suspended Nov. 7, after admitting to a graduate adviser he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion a month before.

Furbush, who is being defended by MSU professors Zolton Ferency and C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, will go before the RHPO board despite his earlier protests against North's stipulations that the hearing be closed and that it be composed of four representatives of management and one student.

While Nonnamer later reversed the decision that the hearing be closed, the composition of the panel will remain unchanged.

According to Ferency, Furbush will proceed with the protest, filing official objections to the composition of the panel. These objections could be cited to protest a possible negative decision.

"Given the composition of the panel, the possibilities of a fair hearing are slim," Larrowe said.

"But if we lose before this panel we will appeal to the judiciary again," he said.

The hearing will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 11 in the first floor conference room of the Student Services Building. It will be open to the public.

"Given the composition of the panel, the possibilities of a hearing are slim. But if we lose before this panel, we will appeal to the judiciary again." — C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics.

The case was closed due to Furbush's failure to schedule a hearing within two weeks of a decision on his case by Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamer. The decision concerned stipulations on the composition of the appeals board and on whether the hearing should be open to the public, Furbush said.

But North's decision to close the case was reconsidered after Furbush's protests that it was unfair, Furbush said.

According to Furbush, he had contacted Nonnamer twice within the two-week period, informing Nonnamer of his attempts to bring the case before the All-University Student Faculty Judiciary.

Because he had not received an official decision from the judiciary, Furbush as-

sumed that the matter was still open, he said.

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Fines for moving traffic offenses increase average of 50 percent

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

The majority of East Lansing's fines for moving traffic violations were increased Jan. 1 by order of East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart.

Fines that were \$6 and \$14 are now \$20. Other fines were raised anywhere from \$6 to \$11.

The fines at the old rate were no longer a deterrent," Matter said. He also indicated that many of the fines were simplified.

Fine increases also apply to moving violation tickets issued by the MSU Department of Public Safety. The East Lansing District Court handles all moving violations including those issued on campus. MSU does, however, have a separate collection bureau for parking violations.

One area of simplification came for speeding fines. A guilty plea for speeding over five miles per hour in the old rate would increase each unit by \$2 between six mph and 10 mph. Now all speeding from six to 10 mph over the speed limit will be fined \$20.

Between 10 and 15 mph over the limit the fine will be \$30. More than 30 mph over the limit, the offender must appear before the judge.

Tschirhart was particularly concerned with cyclists riding at night without lights. "It's serious enough so that a cyclist hit by a car at night and injured will have a hard time proving negligence on the part of the motorists if he didn't have lights on that bike," Tschirhart said.

Tschirhart also said that in all cases where applicable, bicycle riders will be subject to the same moving violation fines as motor vehicles.

East Lansing officials met in the spring with other Lansing and Mason court representatives. Matter said the three areas met to standardize fines. He said the increases bring East Lansing more in line with rates charged in Lansing and Mason.

"Let's face it, bicyclists have the same rights as motorists and should have the same responsibilities," Tschirhart said.

Major Adam J. Zautaut of the DPS said most bicyclists are warned during the first part of the year followed by a crackdown in

Matter said all tickets issued before Jan. 1, but not yet paid will remain at the old rate as long as they are paid within the allotted time.

Olin doctor dies at 65

Dr. Charles H. Creighton, a staff physician at Olin Health Center died Dec. 31 while vacationing in San Antonio, Texas. He was 65.

Creighton, an ophthalmology specialist, joined the MSU faculty in 1969 after 31 years of private practice in Ferndale, Mich.

He was born in Pontiac on June 23, 1912 and received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Des Moines in 1939.

He attended the University of Michigan, where he earned an engineering degree, and Albion College.

He did post-graduate education work at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Creighton was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American Medical Society of Vienna in Austria and Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

He is survived by his wife Jean, a daughter, Joan, and a son, Charles.

Memorial services are being held at the Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River in East Lansing at noon Saturday.

President Harden displays promise

Edgar L. Harden, the interim president of MSU, has many promising qualities and ideas that qualify him for that post. His tenure, however brief it might be, should provide a refreshing break with some of the problems of the past.

Harden appears likely to be a strong president. That in itself will be a change. President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s leadership was distinguished by passivity and, in many cases, failure to confront some of the major issues facing the University.

While MSU undertakes the intricate search-and-selection process necessary to find a permanent successor to Wharton — a process that might take a year or more — Harden will have the opportunity to take advantage of the powers and responsibilities of his position to the fullest. How will he exercise that authority?

Wharton was essentially an academician, loathe to effectively deal with some of the details his job entailed, such as wading the Michigan legislature for higher appropriations. Harden is cut from a different cloth.

As president of Story Inc., a Lansing-based auto firm, Harden over the years developed strong ties with the business community and state government. Wharton never cultivated a similar relationship. In addition, Harden is a former dean of MSU and former president of Northern Michigan University. His academic credentials are impressive.

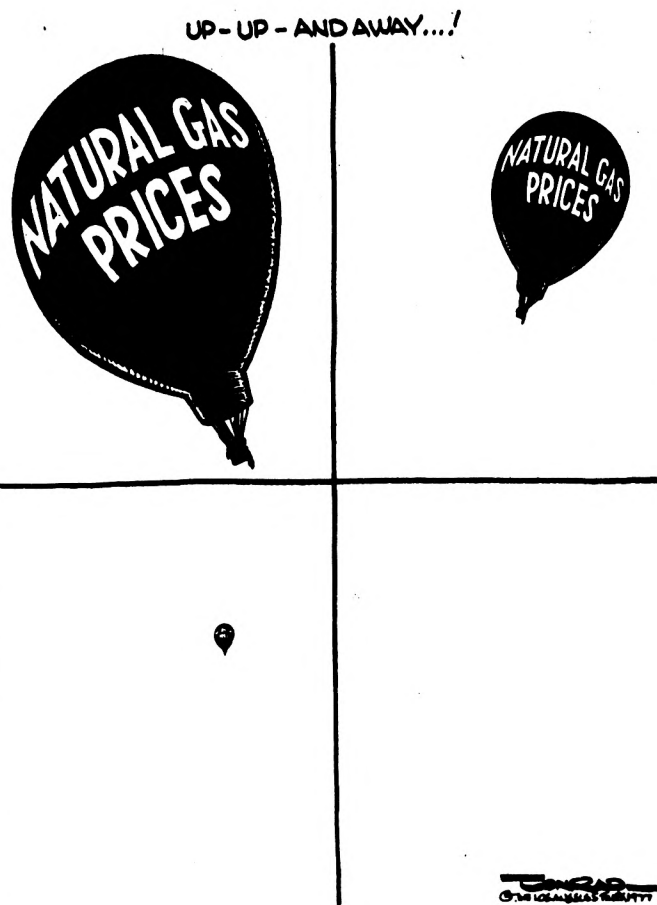
It is also encouraging to hear Harden say that he intends to keep the lines of communication open with students, faculty and administrators. An open presidency, one accessible to the University community and sensitive to its input, has been one thing that MSU has sorely lacked.

Just prior to his selection as chancellor by the State University of New York, Wharton instituted "open office hours" whereby students and others could meet with and talk to Wharton. The gesture was years late, and Wharton dropped the idea after it became clear that he was leaving for SUNY.

Harden's views appear to be flawed in some respects, however. The Long-Range Planning Council, which was initiated by Wharton and is designed to define and articulate MSU's priorities in the years ahead, is presently being chaired by Provost Clarence Winder. The president has the authority to chair the council, but Harden has demurred, indicating he lacks sufficient knowledge to deal with these problems.

Even as an interim president, Harden should use his authority to the fullest. Harden intends to take on most of the other duties of his office, including the ceremonial and promotional ones. It follows that he should involve himself in the more complex aspects such as chairing important committees.

On balance, though, the early indications are that Harden will make a good interim president. The search-and-selection process should now proceed, with the goal of finding a permanent successor to Wharton.



Movie tax proposal merits 'no' vote

The diversity of MSU film offerings faces a dire threat from a proposal that would allow students and faculty members to see a term's worth of RHA films for a \$3 fee.

While superficially this proposal may seem beneficial to the student body, it in fact would be a tremendous setback.

The RHA-sponsored measure is to be voted on by dorm residents Friday. We urge students to vote no, lest MSU's diverse movie offering wither away, leaving students with but a small selection and type of films to choose from.

The proposal would establish a \$3 refundable tax that would automatically be levied upon dorm residents when they pay their room and board. In return, these students would be issued passes allowing the free admission to an unlimited amount of RHA films.

Non-dormitory residents and other University-affiliated persons with identification cards would be able to pay RHA the tax separately, return for the pass. Regular admission would still be taken at the door.

RHA has argued that the proposal would cut RHA film costs by up to \$10,000, since it could rent films for flat rates rather than for percentage of the profits. These savings, RHA claims, would allow it to improve its entertainment programs.

In addition, RHA says that passing the proposal would allow it to establish a \$5,000 fund to finance alternative movie groups. Of this fund RHA has said \$3,000 would go to the Union Activities Board film program, making passholders eligible to see the UAB-sponsored class film series for free.

RHA says the UAB subsidy would also allow it to use UAB equipment at no cost, saving another \$7,000.

But a side effect of the proposal which RHA has neglected to mention is the officially-sanctioned movie monopoly that would be created.

The State News

Thursday, January 5, 1978

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

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Letters

Monopoly charged

So, a Residence Halls Association referendum will be held on a proposal to offer a term RHA movie pass to all students for three dollars. Neat idea. Unless, of course, you belong to one of the other film groups on or near campus or have ever desired to see one of the non-RHA film groups' movies.

A term movie pass like this is bound to drive out most of the other film groups including Beal, Frontline Cinema and Directors' Choice. Given a choice, even if it's not much of a choice at all, people are more likely to see a free (actually "pre-paid") movie than one which charges a per-show admission price. This referendum, if passed, won't reduce competition; it will kill it for all intents and purposes.

Monopoly power is a scary thing, unless

consumers control that monopoly. Who controls RHA? How many dorm residents actually know what RHA does with the \$1.50 they collect each term at registration? How many dorm residents actually want to get that blatantly-biased (on the level of Today's Student) P.R. rag that RHA puts out? In truth, RHA has enough clout now to exist fairly autonomously from the dorm residents it purports to represent.

With the passage of this referendum, RHA becomes more powerful and will tend to isolate itself further from its constituency. Some day it may actually become worse than ASMSU. But at least ASMSU theoretically represents the bulk of students, not just those living on campus. (MSU has about 44,000 students. ASMSU "represents" the 35,000 undergraduates —

80 percent of the total — while RHA "represents" the 18,000 — 40 percent of the total — living on campus.)

This referendum represents a serious attempt by one entity to eliminate its opposition (weak opposition at that, considering how big RHA is). This will mean that a group responsible (sort of) to a minority of students will be dictating to all students their choice of movies to see and reducing that choice besides.

One or two referendums should be offered with the RHA's when it is submitted to the student body:

Either 1) a referendum should be offered to set up and finance an independent association representing all students (i.e. having its officers elected by the students) offering movies for the various palates of

those students and/or 2) a referendum should be offered which removes the Programming Board from ASMSU control, making it representative of both undergraduate and graduate student interests (again via student-elected officers), and expands its authority to include distributing funds to all existing film groups on campus.

Otherwise, we may soon be left to watch only midnight movie orgy reruns of "Leave It to Beaver" every weekend.

Bruce Guthrie
104 Wonders Hall

MSU lauded

As a graduate from the University of Michigan I now publicly state that I am through supporting Wolverine athletics — no more biannual embarrassment by teams that supposedly represent the best of Big Ten football and basketball. Bo, Johnny, Mr. Duke — a new era has begun. You'll see how Michiganders are grabbed by Spartan Fever as the Green Machine rolls out big victories in its seasons' final games. Our Spartan Marching Band has already proved itself to be the best; the basketball season is just starting and we're winning big; watch out Big 10, we'll soon see the Big One and Little Nine.

the speaker. Rather, it was we people in audience who shouted him down in an effort to maintain the order of the program which we had come to hear. In fact, when the question-and-answer session began, Etzioni complimented the audience for support of Dr. Commoner, and its success allowing him to complete his speech.

It's unfortunate that we in the audience had to yell at this person to sit down and shut up, but we think most reasonable people agree that this was the best way to deal with the illogical behavior. Indeed, result was effective in that the program continued, and, of course, no one was hurt. Ironically, we never did find out what the person's question was, as he decided to leave before the question-and-answer period began.

We do hope that this person searches and finds an alternative method for expressing his views. We are confident that his next attempt will be more considered and more successful.

Bob Barb
Subhash Durlab
Neelam K
Linda Penn

Letter Policy

Kenneth Kohlenberg
Okemos

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Symposium defended

This letter is a response to Susan Lynn Mitchell, who was disappointed by the forceful tactics used to prevent a questioner from interrupting the Energy Symposium at the MSU Auditorium.

We feel that you have misinterpreted the situation badly. It was not Dr. Walter Adams or Dr. Barry Commoner who prevented this person from drowning out

"All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff standing, any- and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness. As many letters as possible on a page and may be edited.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Cooperative extending...

The New Year whispered in over most of the middle and northeast United States with a carpet of snowflakes on almost bare, cold windblown ground. Went to upstate New York, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin in a span of a week. Most of it was hitched and as per usual the rides were extraordinary. Two Benedictine monks heading for lunch in their Indiana monastery. Two great Great Danes and their DJ driver heading for the same. A Detroit chiropractor definitely tied in to a different kind of health. A Swiss dairy farmer who thought the agriculture strike was a "crock of nothing." And so it goes. Rides and riders are not quite so many as ten years ago and their character seems to have changed. What happened?

I've been away. Went to Princeton at the end of the summer to help some economist folks write a paper on why we should have a permanent oil rationing program within a year or so. They are writing a book on how to manage the decline of the industrial age. I wanted to help but I didn't feel good about myself so I went to my woods home in upstate New York to cut some wood while women at the Texas convention polarized. Ms. Hughes was freed. Son of Sam got caught with his machine gun and Mr. Sadat made his magnanimous move. Even living healthy and doing good work at my home didn't get rid of the heebie jeebies. It appeared that the problem wasn't an environmental one that only needed reorienting but an internal one — of the kind that

Willis Harmon over at Stanford likes to call "an intractable dilemma." The only solution seemed to lie in making a break with normality. So being, any environment would do. Back to Michigan I bussed for a little more education.

Things are hopping here and elsewhere. It's almost as if an extraterrestrial consciousness were settling into our own — but as a friend advised me well: there are all kinds of spirits coming at us from all different directions all the time. Still, the tempo and direction does seem to have taken a qualitatively different turn. A calendar of events doesn't get the full flavor across, but for a taste: a transdisciplinary "alternative agriculture" study by top-notch people is evolving here at the first land-grant college; Michigan's part of the international Sun Day celebration May 3 is looking good while the flip side of the coin, the Mobilization for Survival, is gathering speed; the Urban Agriculture Conference scheduled for late February sings a tune other than 10x10 gardening; the energy message has taken root; the local chapter of the World Futurists is growing strong and on and on. Study groups and public controversy seems to have mushroomed: Marxist this and that, bio-dynamics, bio-ethics, rape prevention, radical bicyclism and more. And just in talking with people: there is an urgency and direction in their voices. Hard to keep up with it all but the pattern might be read that we are making a

break with history as Bill Thompson of Lindsfarne asserts. Almost makes me hopeful. Is hope contagious? If it is, then it can be spread. Maybe we all could become carriers. Ugh. Not another I found it, have a good day freak.

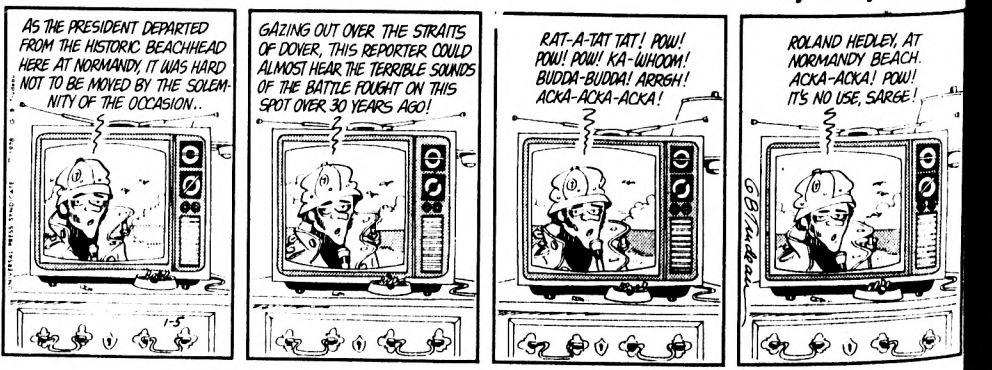
Nooo, not like that. I want to ask you a favor. Here's the scoop: 'member when we tried to get a public world issues dialogue going last spring and summer and folks like Tom Edens, Denton Morrison, Bill Brown and Stanley Wronski wrote in about the economics of declining energy resources and how that might affect the poor, ecological economics and teaching for world order? Other people wrote in but after a bit the exchange just sort of petered out, probably 'cause no one was running interference. All the same, do you notice a little more life on the opinion page?

Anyway, some of State News people got together, figuring we had a good thing going, and drew up a plan to regionalize the Slices column moving decisively toward getting an intercampus dialogue on the road. Imagine MSU, U of M, Ohio State, Cornell, the University of Wisconsin and Podunk State cooperatively extending their knowledge base publicly, while they batter each other's heads in on the playing field. So we're syndicating the column and looking for good copy. The favor? Join in! Send us transformation type news. You know, trend setting happenings, working examples of New Age consciousness, interesting re-

search, deep reflections and the like. Or come on in to help with the mailing and reading paperwork. Or say Howdy to your neighbor. Anything! If you want to end war and stuff, you gotta sing LOUD. "You can get anything you want at a cooperative restaurant." (If you're a member.)

IT'S WHAT'S NOT HAPPENING: The Smokers Unknown Club had a meeting about their membership problem. Seems like the tobacco connoisseurs are on an early retirement plan. On the average, 10 years earlier.

DOONESBURY



Michigan State N...
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Woody Allen as Al...
comedy from United
The ye
BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer
It isn't often easy to
back on a year of movies
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good year or a bad year for
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This story of disaffected
all game Boston counter
are journalists was one of
year's best comedies, featu
performances from a yo
and hereofore largely
known ensemble cast.
Back Sunday — screen
Ernest Lehman, Ken
Ross and Ivan Moffat, from

entertainment

NBC looks at medicine in America



Woody Allen as Alvie Singer drifts through some scenes from his childhood and encounters himself as a 9-year-old youth (Jonathon Munk) in *Annie Hall*, a 1977 comedy from United Artists.

The year that was on film

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

It isn't often easy to look back on a year of movies and pick out the best. The regular movie reviewing and retrospective sum up in select paragraphs (a) whether it was a good year or a bad year for the cinema and (b) whether the year was important in terms of the history of the medium. Perhaps such judgments are better left to future historians for the passing of time and fashion has had its way with what seemed good and important today.

As I reflect upon the films of the past year, it is tempting to be cynical about a 12-month period which produced such winners as *Exorcist II: The Heretic*, *The Deep*, *The Choirboys*, *Nasty Habits*, *Heroes*, *Chinatown*, *Alley and Orea* and many others, but why accentuate the negative? But it is easy to laugh and to despair.

Mostly I've tried to concentrate on the worthy and interesting pictures of 1977, and have tried to put the obvious in perspective. On the other hand, it's been six months and I'm still struggling to put it into some kind of workable perspective. Herewith is a briefly annotated, alphabetized list of this reviewer's selections of the Ten Best pictures to open theaters in the East Lansing area in 1977. The list excludes such pictures as *Julia*, *The Turning Point*, *Pardon My Affectation*, *1900* — films turning up in the Ten Best lists of others because they have not yet played in this area. The list includes such 1976 films as *Rocky* and *Small Change* because they opened locally during 1977.

As I reflect upon my selections, I am struck by how many of the winners — are original screenplays. It seemed for a while that the industry was mostly interested in cultivating pictures from best-selling novels, but this trend seems to have leveled off. This is not to imply that the studios aren't going to go out and take an option on the new best-sellers (although I haven't heard of anyone having purchased rights to something like *The Sillarillion*, but the successes of *Rocky*, *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* have stimulated industry interest in new ideas and stories.

Annie Hall — written by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman; directed by Allen. United Artists. Woody Allen came into his own as a filmmaker in 1977, and wrought the great romantic comedy of our time. Hilarious, touching, generous, honest, with sterling performances by Allen and Diane Keaton — the best picture of the year.

Between the Lines — screenplay by Fred Barron, from a story by Barron and David Kaplan Jr.; directed by Joan Micklin Silver. Midwest Films. The story of disaffected but still game Boston counter-culture journalists was one of the year's best comedies, featuring some performances from a young and heretofore largely unknown ensemble cast.

Black Sunday — screenplay by Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat, from the

novel by Thomas Harris; directed by John Frankenheimer. Paramount. Whether or not the picture was the kind of blockbuster its distributor was praying for (it wasn't), *Black Sunday* was a complex and impressive piece of work, as director John Frankenheimer strove to blend enormous suspense and gripping human drama.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — written and directed by Steven Spielberg. Columbia. Steven Spielberg's visionary epic about the coming of friendly extra-terrestrials, brought vividly to the screen by Spielberg, special effects supervisor Douglas Trumbull, designer Joseph Alves and cameraman Vilmos Zsigmond.

The Late Show — written and directed by Robert Benton. Warner Brothers. Art Carney and Lily Tomlin shone in this funny and wistful mystery — Robert Benton's homage to the detective stories and movies of the old days.

New York, New York — screenplay by Earl Mac Rauch and Markis Martin, from a story by Rauch; directed by Martin Scorsese. United Artists. While art director Boris Leven, cameraman Laszlo Kovacs and arranger Ralph Burns worked to make *New York, New York* look, feel and sound like a musical film of the 40s or 50s, director Martin Scorsese, his scenarists and stars Liza Minnelli and Robert De Niro tried to imbue the picture with a unique emotional reality. The confluence of styles didn't always blend well, but the film was a fascinating and ambitious attempt to expand the horizons of the musical genre.

Rocky — written by Sylvester Stallone; directed by John G. Avildsen. United Artists. It is probable that sufficient praise has been lavished upon this winner of a little movie, which has amply gone the distance with audiences around the world.

Small Change — written by Francois Truffaut and Suzanne Schiffman; directed by Truffaut. New World. A light and feathery movie about children and their world, told with subtlety and astonishing perception seemingly from a child's viewpoint.

Star Wars — written and directed by George Lucas. 20th Century-Fox. An elaborate, eclectic fantasy vision, apparently shared by millions. In one way or another, George Lucas' film has brilliantly stimulated the country's yen for adventure.

3 Women — written and directed by Robert Altman. 20th Century-Fox. Robert Altman's dream of June 17th 1976, brought hauntingly and poetically to the screen, with terrific performances by Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek. Best Actor: Richard Dreyfuss Best Actress: Shelley Duvall in *3 Women* Best Supporting Actor: Jeff Goldblum in *Between the Lines* Best Supporting Actress: Sissy Spacek in *3 Women*

Other notable film achievements of the year included Boris Leven's sets and Laszlo Kovacs' cinematography for *New York, New York*; Douglas Trumbull's visual effects for

Close Encounters of the Third Kind; Ray Harryhausen's live-action animation for *Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger*; Marshall McLuhan's appearance in *Annie Hall*; and a special Erich Wolfgang Korngold salute to composer John Williams, who wrote fine scores for three of the year's epics: *Black Sunday*, *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

1977 marked the passing of some of the legends of the medium. Sir Charles Spencer Chaplin, who with a hat, a cane, a genial lopsided smile and a genius for human comedy probably made more people laugh — and feel — than any performer before or since his time, died on Christmas day. He was 88. In August, Groucho Marx — possibly the greatest of American comedians — died at 86. Howard Hawks, the great director of *Bringing Up Baby*, *Red River*, *Rio Bravo* and *Hatari!* died last week at 81.

Other noted film personalities passing on last year included Italian director Roberto Rossellini (*Open City*), film historian Henri Langlois, durable star Joan Crawford, producer-director William Castle (creator of "emerge"), actors Peter Finch and Zero Mostel, and, though their careers were mostly centered in other media, Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley. They are all missed.

Disco fever hits MSU; 'Fever' platters vanish in record-buying frenzy

The disco fever has hit East Lansing. Local record stores already have sold out one popular disco album.

The traffic was shoulder-to-shoulder in the record stores Wednesday afternoon, and in the money-spending rush before the first day of classes not one copy of the hit album *Saturday Night Fever* was left in town.

"Right now it's a pretty hot album," said the manager of Discount Records. He said the record, which boasts a high \$12.98 list price, initially turned people away because of the cost, but is selling surprisingly well now that buyers have

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
NBC's special three-hour telecast *Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars* preempted the evening's regular schedule Tuesday, January 3. The NBC News production attempted to diagnose the ailments, both real and imaginary, of the over-rich, under-productive American health care system.

The program attempted an analysis of the high costs of medical care and the lack of emphasis on primary care. Tom Snyder acted as anchor, with Jene Pauley, Betty Rollin, Carl Stern and Edwin Newman narrating individual segments. An early segment, narrated by Newman, contrasted a traditional medical school, Emory University in Atlanta, with MSU's innovative College of Human Medicine. While Emory trains and orients its graduates toward specializing, MSU emphasizes family practice and a patient-oriented training. The segment emphasized the humanistic nature of the MSU program as opposed to the diagnostic scientific orientation of more traditional medical schools. It also emphasized MSU's efforts to provide medical services in the outlying areas of Michigan.

This segment set the tone of the program which was oriented to patient care, and the burgeoning expense of the medical establishment, especially hospital care. The series tried to take a reasonable, balanced view which took into account both the need for advanced, expensive technology and doctors with specialized skills, and the need for primary care and preventive medicine (too often overlooked by the medical establishment).

Various health care plans were detailed and their costs computed. The astronomical costs of hospitalization were cited and broken down, using Presbyterian General Hospital in Denver as an example and the hospitals in and around Denver as a representative sample.

The program offered a down-to-earth evaluation of care and the lack of emphasis on prevention, as well as a cursory overview of the research trends. The most moving sequence proved to be an examination of a health-care program in the Mississippi Delta, which had aimed to deliver primary care and prevention, giving food to malnourished children, and helping wipe out preventable illnesses by digging privies and wells for rural families, and by giving proper pre-natal care. This program succeeded. Infant mortality was drastically reduced as were the preventable diseases induced

by improper sanitation or a lack thereof. However, the Mississippi Legislature refused to continue funding this program and agreed only to continue funding a traditional health maintenance program. This has resulted in a marked deterioration of health conditions in the Delta.

The program offered a balanced, intelligent clear-eyed view of health care in America, undazzled by the "healer as saint" myth which has obstructed so many previous examinations of medicine in America. The tone and style was nicely varied, so one could stay tuned for three consecutive hours without feeling eyeballs start to go square or the twitchy sensation of printed circuits sprouting where the brain should be.

The tone varied between the funereal solemnity in which the network news pronouncements are generally intoned and the breezy insouciance of NBC's illegitimate offspring *Weekend Update*. This combination allowed the program to seem properly respectful and authoritative while not lulling the viewer into soporific boredom, as so many NBC *White Papers* did in the past.

lack of health care in the inner cities of the United States, and the inability of many working people to afford the rising costs of Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance, were not even touched upon. Our infant mortality rate, one of the highest rates in an industrialized country, was also not mentioned, and the problem of malnutrition, a major factor in health

care, was only mentioned in the Delta sequence. This lent an air of unreality of the proceedings. Anyone who has ever sat in St. Lawrence Emergency Room and seen parents who must bring their children there because they cannot afford the continuing care of the few, and expensive, pediatricians or family practitioners, would have liked to see more discus-

sion of the need to deliver health services to all the people. It is not just a matter of capital gains, or insurance payments. Adequate health care which promotes the well-being and honors the dignity of the individual should be the right of each person in a civilized society, and until it is, this nation has little right to present itself as a civilized nation.

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DECENTRALIZATION PROPOSED

Registration alteration?

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
MSU's registration system might seem the same old inconvenience to many MSU students...

according to Jeff Robison, assistant director of Ohio State's office of records. After having their schedules approved by their advisors...

sibility of a more computerized system has been discussed at Ohio State, but the project was postponed due to the high cost of such computerization.

conducting a study through the Office of Institutional Research on MSU's registration process as it now operates.

Area cable TV viewers face possible 50-cent rate increase

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer
Cable television viewers in East Lansing may be facing a 50-cent rate hike...

"We could then look at the market place and raise rates accordingly," he said. Councilmember Carolyn Stell later asked Ball why the company should need a 50-cent increase after they had undergone money-saving changes...

spend \$20 to \$30 when the lifetime of the subscriber would be nine months," he said. Ball also said the company concentrated their marketing efforts during the summer when the students were scarcer.

The current group consists of about a half-dozen students, according to Denise Gordon, chairperson of the committee.

One major suggestion for improvement, according to Gordon, has been the decentralization of pre-enrollment.

Rather than having pre-enrollment at one central location, several pre-enrollment centers would be set up throughout campus, possibly at each college office.

These changes or similar ones are currently part of the registration processes at Ohio State University and University of Minnesota at Minneapolis...

But each college has a different schedule for when students can pick up its reservation cards, Pettersen said. Some colleges have alphabetized schedules and some colleges give priority to upper classmen or majors.

Petersen and Robison each said they think their schools' registration systems work efficiently. Robison said the pos-

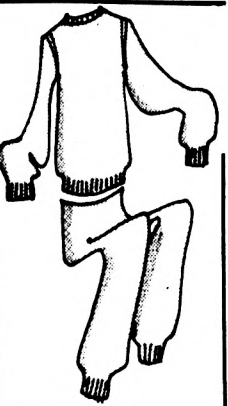
Language instructor, lecturer, dead at 44

Iren Raisler, assistant professor of German and Russian, died Dec. 31. She was 44. Raisler joined the MSU staff as an instructor of elementary Russian in 1968...

lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan and Ohio State University. Surviving Raisler are two daughters, Catherine Alexis and Jennifer Anne of California.



Iren Raisler



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leonard nimoy narrates the last question

Lansing Star petitions for support

(continued from page 1) with the rest of its readers in the Lansing-East Lansing area. Of the 12 to 15 people who put out each issue of the Star, usually about seven or eight are MSU students, he added.

"SMAB has to allocate its money on a priority basis," Lehrter said Tuesday. "The Lansing Star just doesn't have the student interest that other publications do."

Plans for alternative funding have not been finalized but Davis said a possible fund-raising activity has been suggested. SMAB allocated a total of

\$38,637, with the largest portion going to Rhappaport (\$11,800). A breakdown of the 1978 allocations is available at the ASMSU business office.

Reasoner may leave ABC job

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News anchorperson Harry Reasoner says he's considering leaving his \$500,000-a-year job out of boredom with a format that stars correspondents more than anchors.

Reasoner obtained a high salary after he renegotiated the pact when Barbara Walter arrived from NBC in 1977. Since then the \$1 million-a-year anchorperson and celebrity interviewer has traveled the world for ABC.

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King

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer
Rep. Jackie Vaughn...

He is suing the Civil Service Commission over a dispute regarding the necessity of enacting a legislative resolution to allow state employees to take the new holiday off.

The Michigan Court of Appeals is scheduled to hold a preliminary meeting today to decide whether or not to accept a writ from Vaughn that attempts to dispute the need for the resolution.

Vaughn said he is suing the Civil Service Commission because of its failure to give state employees the day off without a meeting with the original intent of the law.

The issue is whether or not the holiday can be considered an increase in the rate of pay, thereby calling into question the initial need for the resolution.

Vaughn's court action is an attempt to get the holiday established fully in 1978. Pending approval of the commission...

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SUED King Day spurs legal debate

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer
Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, Detroit, has had to take his fight for enactment of Martin Luther King Jr. Day to the courts.

He is suing the Civil Service Commission over a dispute regarding the necessity of re-enacting a legislative resolution to allow state employees to observe the new holiday off.

On its last day in session, the Michigan House passed a resolution by voice vote that would allow the Civil Service Commission to give workers a day of vacation on Jan. 16 — to be designated as Martin Luther King Jr. day.

The commission's legal counsel suggested a resolution was required since the paid holiday had been considered an increase in the rate of compensation for state employees. For an increase to take immediate effect, the legislature must approve of the increase by resolution.

Rep. Donald Van Singel, Grand Rapids, ordered the resolution passed to the House. The resolution was reconsidered by the House and was defeated.

The Michigan Court of Appeals is scheduled to hold a preliminary meeting today to decide whether or not to accept the lawsuit from Vaughn that attempts to dispute the necessity of the resolution.

Vaughn said he is suing the Civil Service Commission because of its failure to give state employees the day off would meet with the original intent of the law.

overall pay schedule for the 1978-79 fiscal year, state employees will be given the day off with pay in 1979 and in all future years.

One argument that the Commission is planning to use in its counter-brief to be filed today is that some increase in compensation will probably occur for those workers who will have to work during the holiday. Police officers, for instance will proba-

bly have to be paid overtime. The Department of Management and Budget has estimated that the paid vacation will cost the state \$4.2 million dollars. But Vaughn contends that since this money would be paid out anyway, it is not technically an increase in the budget.

House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Muskegon, speculated that the legislature may take action when it recon-

venes on Monday, but said that he could not be certain the resolution defeat would be reversed.

Vaughn noted that all but one of the Republicans voted in his favor. Cawthorne said, however, that no partisan position had been planned.

Officials in the commission and in the Attorney General's office said they could not find a legal opinion on the status of holidays as compensation rate

increases. Meanwhile, Vaughn has asked House Speaker Bobby Grim, D-Davison, and Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, to call for a holiday for all non-classified House and Senate employees and to have lawmakers take the day off "in good faith of the true intent of the holiday."

Governor William G. Milliken signed the King Bill in November making it a holiday.

Trustees approve medical grant, name assistant legal counsel

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
The somewhat reluctant acceptance of a National Institute of Health grant, the appointment of an additional MSU attorney and the progress of presidential selection highlighted December's MSU Board of Trustees meeting.

Resolutions praising the service of former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. were also presented during the morning meeting.

A National Institute of Health grant to the College of Human Medicine for \$576,026 for the Health Professions Capitation Program was accepted

by the board, though some members expressed reservations due to a stipulation on the admission of foreign medical students.

The requirement which will take effect with the implementation of the grant, states that MSU must accept two-year foreign medical students into the third-year MSU program regardless of their relative qualifications.

MSU would be required to accept about 5 percent of the total medical student enrollment from the ranks of foreign students under the federal guidelines.

In accepting the grant, the

trustees said MSU will investigate the legality of such federal requirements.

Also at the meeting, Byron H. Higgins was named to a new position as assistant vice president for legal affairs.

Higgins was general counsel of Wayne State University. His appointment to MSU was effective Jan. 1. He will report directly to Leland W. Carr Jr., MSU attorney and vice president for legal affairs.

In the afternoon session, the board told philosophy professor John F. A. Taylor, chairperson of the presidential ad hoc selection committee, that his committee had performed well. Resolutions from the Michi-

gan State Legislature, MSU Board of Trustees, Minority Council, Academic Council, Student Council and other university groups were presented to Wharton and his wife Dolores. A group of former trustees congratulated Wharton and emphasized to the current trustees that any advice they receive from the academic community on the selection of the next president should not be binding on their final choice.

the last question by isaac asimov

Police red-faced over dope theft

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Just outside the Monroe County sheriff's office, thieves cut the lock on a truck and stole 10 bales of marijuana.

The marijuana was supposed to be under armed guard but apparently wasn't when the theft occurred, deputies said.

"This is my embarrassment for the New Year," Sheriff

William A. Freeman said. Freeman said auxiliary deputy Mitchell Major, on duty when the theft occurred, would be questioned.

The marijuana had been seized Nov. 23 by Key West police officers who surprised six men as they transferred the marijuana from one truck to another.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

January 9	1:00 p.m.
January 10	9:00 a.m.
January 11	7:00 p.m.
January 12	3:00 p.m.
January 13	11:00 a.m.

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Carrigan wed Dec. 3

The chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Patricia M. Carrigan, was married on Dec. 3 to William H. Strickland of Farmington Hills. He is manager of production planning for General Motors Corporation and holds a bachelor's degree and the Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan. She said her name change will be left "to the discretion of other people," but that she will continue to use the name Carrigan professionally to prevent confusion. She prefers Carrigan-Strickland but will also answer to Mrs. Strickland, she said.

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SATURDAY	1/7/78	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

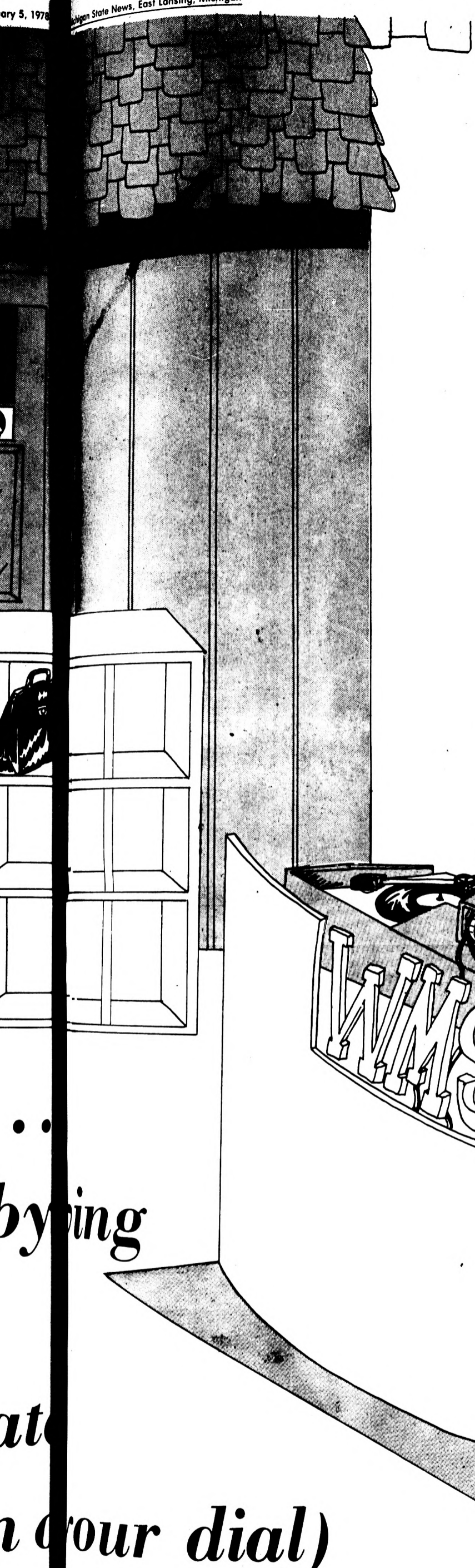
SECOND WEEK

MONDAY	1/9/78	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	1/10/78	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	1/11/78	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Language professor dies in December

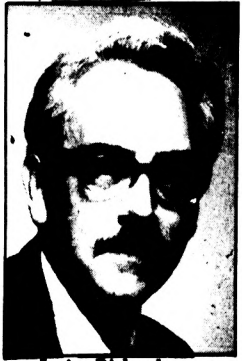
Irvine Richardson, MSU professor and internationally known African linguist, died in December. He was 59.

He was the leading author on the ChiBemba language and also did work in Kisukuma, Bantu, Swahili, Mauritanian Creole and several others. Richardson had recently returned from a leave in Tanzania

where he headed the foreign language department of the University of Dar es Salaam from 1973 to 1977.

Richardson, who was born and educated in England, was a professor in the MSU Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages and in the African Studies Center for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marcelle, and two children, Derek and Chantal.



Irvine Richardson

the last question
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Michigan State News
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CREATIONISTS "EASIER TO SUPPORT"

Prof presents new view

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

"As time goes by it gets harder and harder to believe the world began with a 'big bang,' that it began with spontaneous generation or that humans are the result of mistakes called mutations."

So says John Newton Moore, a member of the University College Natural Science faculty. Moore described himself as a "minority spokesman" for the creationist viewpoint which he said has been ignored for the last 100 years.

"We're at a point where people no longer realize that science was begun by people who believed in God," he said.

Because of a fascination with science, education has presented only one view of the origins of life and the universe, he added.

Moore has been described by his department chairperson, Richard J. Seltin, as the only fundamentalist in the department. It is not easy to fight a "monkey trial" in reverse," the professor said.

"Texts that make value judgments in favor of evolution are a form of selective indoctrination," Moore said. He cited court action in Indiana which barred a biology textbook co-authored by Moore from use in public schools on the basis of violation of the First Amendment.

"Authors who refer to God run into trouble, but evolutionists are constantly referring to Nature with a capital N," he said.

The Indiana decision, which claimed Moore's book promoted "fundamentalist Christian doctrine in the public schools," judged the text faulty, Moore said.

"There are more references to evolution than in the book," he said.

"It presents biology as a traditional descriptive science like any other text. The only thing that makes it unique from other high school textbooks is that it presents two points of view."

The book, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity," was judged on the basis of lab manuals and teachers instructions which included value statements, rather than on its own merits, Moore said.

The Indiana suit was brought by the state's Civil Liberties Union, but Moore said he has had no problem with the Michigan branch.

"The Michigan Civil Liberties Union has given me no problems because I don't teach religion. I

don't teach students how to pray, use prayer rugs or prayer beads," Moore said.

What the University College instructor does do in his Natural Science 115, 122 and 135 courses is "provide an opportunity for students to be introduced to both views (conventional models and creationist) so they can make their own judgments," he said.

Former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. spoke in support of Moore in an article in the Scientific American.

"The university has a responsibility to present its students with a wide range of ideological positions, provided the university does not demand that any student accept a particular viewpoint," Wharton said in the article.

"I never looked at the other side myself until I was challenged," said Moore, a former evolutionist. "Then I realized I was only teaching what I had been taught by others."

Now, he said, he has found his creationist viewpoint even easier to support than evolution. "There is more evidence in favor of creation," he commented.

Comparing theories of origin of life, Moore said the popular theory of spontaneous generation, which holds that sub-molecular units combined to become cellular, is in direct contradiction with biogenetic theories. Biogenesis supports the belief that life comes from life.

"It is much more reasonable scientifically that the vast complexity of living things are the result of a creator," he said.

"When you get down to basics there is no more support for evolution than there is for creation."

Moore said people don't realize science is compatible with the "Judeo-Christian approach."

"The trend toward presentation of both viewpoints of a given issue is a step in the right direction for academic freedom," he added.

"Research with public school students has proven that learning is stimulated by the opportunity to look at more than one point of view," he said.

In his own classes, "students are amazed I can present the arguments of creation without using one quote from the Bible, and by using the same data evolutionists use," Moore said.

"It's about time minority spokesmen had their say. Majority spokesmen have had their day for the last 100 years."

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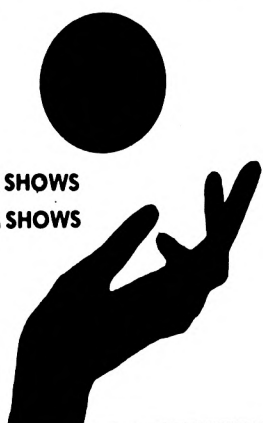
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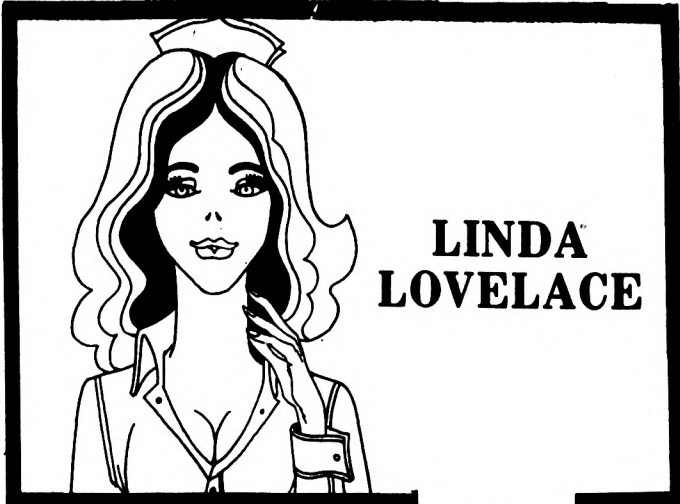
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MSU's Brazil Project survives criticism

By DeLINDA KARLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series examining the background and effects of the controversial MSU Brazil Project.

Through relatively calm seas to harsh tidal waves, the MSU Brazil Project has managed to stay afloat.

During the three years of involvement with its second largest international program, MSU has supplied 45 academic consultants, shipped more than 12,000 book titles, and hosted 39 Brazilian graduate students. The program is scheduled to end in June.

The objective of the project, according to participants, is to expand and improve graduate education in Brazil. The focus is primarily on agriculture, but includes improvements in University planning and administration.

Both Brazilian and MSU officials have considered the program "highly successful," said Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean for educational exchange at MSU.

However, despite the project's achievements, some MSU professors have criticized participants for supporting a "fascist" regime.

Brazil has been ruled by a military government since 1964. Under the rule of General Ernesto Geisel since 1974, the government has been subject to attacks by small groups of terrorists. Human rights organizations have complained that in the government's attempts to eliminate these groups, unusually harsh measures have been employed.

Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights organization which won the 1977 Nobel peace prize, reported that torture in Brazil is widespread and condoned by the government. The U.S. Department of State and the International Commission of Jurists have also reported cases of torture.

A rapidly developing country, Brazil has embarked on a campaign to improve its graduate schools. In the summer of 1974, the Minister of Education in Brazil sent a committee to visit a number of American colleges to find a school to help them improve post-graduate agriculture education. The committee recommended MSU.

After negotiations in Brazil and discussions with MSU's International Projects Committee, which must approve all international projects, a contract between MSU and the Brazilian government was signed that November.

The contract called for 90 "man-years" of consultation and \$400,000 in library expenditures, an amount which was subsequently increased.

The project was funded by a \$7.6 million loan to Brazil from the U.S. Agency for International Development. Brazil in turn agreed to match the amount, and has since given more. Currently, total contribution to the project is about \$20 million.

Due to the size of the project, MSU invited other colleges in the United States to participate. A loose consortium was formed, consisting of Ohio State University, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, the University of Arizona, Utah State, the University of California at Davis and MSU. Other colleges and universities have also sent consultants and accommodated Brazilian students.

There was no outspoken opposition to the project until former

MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. made a trip to Brazil early in 1977 in connection with the program.

"The criticism mushroomed rapidly after that," Higbee commented.

Milton Taylor, economics professor at MSU, wrote a viewpoint in the Feb. 10 issue of the State News attacking MSU's involvement in Brazil.

"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," he stated.

Other faculty members soon lent their support to his stance in written statements.

Higbee said that the International Projects Committee had requested an update on the project before Wharton's trip. Committee members decided to invite three of the most vocal opponents to the project — Taylor; C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics; and Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice — to an April meeting.

At the meeting, the professors gave their views, using the "Human Rights Reports" of the U.S. Department of State as a basis for their criticism, Higbee said. However, the committee did not recommend termination of the project. Public opposition to the project dropped off following the meeting.

The committee's basis for evaluating any international program is the "Policy for Michigan State University International Programs in Sensitive Areas." First published in 1976 after several controversial MSU international programs, this policy allows MSU to enter into formal agreements with countries of various political persuasions unless it "directly benefits instruments of repression in any country where the civil liberties of its citizens are materially compromised."

The policy also states that contracts with foreign countries in no way "endorse the government or other component of a society."

Taylor said the opposition to the Brazil Project did not surface when the contract was signed three years ago because no one was familiar with the program at that time. He added that he used Wharton's trip to promote interest in the project.

"I wrote an article and gratefully someone jumped on me," he said. "It's lovely to be attacked so one can write a rebuttal."

Taylor said he received phone calls from five Brazilian students, whom he refused to identify. All told him that he had understated the repression in Brazil, he said.

"In each of the five instances they maintained that it was worse than I represented it," he said. "One, who wouldn't give his name, told me he would be taken into custody at the Brazilian airport if his views were known."

Taylor said he felt that these students were not the typical students who participated in the project.

"There is no better place for the establishment to select participants than from the universities. The vast majority of the

students support the government."

Taylor said he felt that when MSU collaborates with a fascist regime, it only aids and abets the regime.

"By contracting with the regime we support it and make revolution more unlikely," he said.

Larrowe agreed with Taylor.

"There is no evidence that this project has helped the people here," he said. "It is only helping the commercial agriculture business which is supported by U.S. corporations."

Taylor proposed that MSU get out and leave Brazil on its own. "We cannot liberalize them," he stated.

But Higbee disagreed with Taylor's thesis.

"Years ago MSU determined that within limits it is to our long-term advantage of the United States and universities academics to maintain communications no matter what the political climate of the country are," he said.

"In Brazil we are convinced that the gain is on the side of upgrading the program in agriculture science which will help production and nutritional standards."

State News Newline
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the last question

☆☆ by ☆☆
isaac asimov

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Wharton affirms land-grant idea

Attending his final commencement as president of MSU, Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., told fall term graduates in early December that the philosophy of the land-grant university will continue to be significant at MSU.

Wharton, who will assume the chancellorship of the State University of New York Jan. 26, spoke to 1,622 graduates. He said MSU abounds in talent and leadership, proving that the concept of land-grant universities is not outmoded.

"Michigan State University is the best example of excellence of the uniquely American land-grant university," Wharton said. "MSU is second to none — not just in the state of Michigan, in the entire United States," he added.

"The unique excellence of the land-grant university lies in its acceptance of diverse audiences or constituencies to which it responds by providing appropriate avenues to the fullest possible development of individual intellectual potential."

Honorary degrees were awarded to three people, in-

cluding two MSU alumni. James H. Quello, commissioner of the Federal Communication Commission since 1974, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of humanities degree. While at MSU, Quello served as editor of the State News and was WKAR's first news anchorperson.

Dr. LeMoine Snyder, another MSU alumnus, was also the recipient of an honorary degree.

Snyder, who is the son of former MSU president Jonathan L. Snyder, graduated from MSU in 1919. Snyder was born on campus and eventually founded MSU's school of Criminal Justice. He was trained as a surgeon, but also studied law and is a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Formerly an artistic director of the American National Opera Company, Caldwell has conducted the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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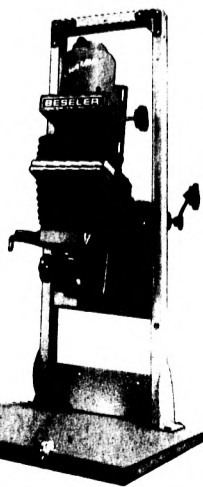
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sports

MSU cracks Top 20 in college polls

Cagers open conference action with Minnesota

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

In a sense, the MSU basketball team will begin a brand new season tonight when they open their conference schedule against the highly regarded Minnesota Gophers at 8:05 p.m. in the Johnson Field House.

The Spartans, who seemingly have emerged through the non-conference portion of their schedule with an 8-1 record, are now ready themselves for the Big Ten race — which would be a dogfight.

With the exception of a 68-61 win over Central Michigan in the season's opener and a 75-87 loss to eighth-ranked Syracuse, no one has come close to MSU. They have won seven games by more than 20 points.

And their efforts appear to be bearing fruit as MSU cracked the Top 20 in both polls this week, tied for 16th in UPI and 18th in AP. Not since 1959 has an MSU team finished the year rated in the polls.

"The rating is a plus for the program, but it isn't anything

that the kids won't take in stride," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said.

"We've improved in a number of offensive areas, but I still question our defense. Maybe I am too critical in that area."

Judging by statistics, perhaps Heathcote has been too critical.

While relying steadfastly to their zone defense, the Spartans have only given up an average of 63.7 points per game while averaging 84.7 themselves.

Paced by junior forward Gregory Kelsner, the Spartans rolled up four lopsided wins during the break between terms.

After running over an out-manned Middle Tennessee State team, 72-51, MSU journeyed to University of Detroit's Calihan Hall for what was billed as a "showdown."

MSU proved their sticky zone could work against a good shooting team as they put on a second-half surge to overwhelm the Titans, 103-74. The Spartans let sharpshooter Terry Deurod get his points from outside, but they shut down Detroit's inside men, Terry Tyler and John Long.

Kelsner, who is from Detroit Henry Ford High School, put on quite a show for his hometown

as he scored a career-high 36 points to lead MSU to their first dollar bill (the new slang for 100 points) of the season. Freshman Earvin Johnson chipped in with 13 assists while Bob Chapman had 22 points.

Ironically, Detroit remained in the Top 20 following the game, while MSU was shunned by the polls.

But a championship in the Old Dominion Classic was apparently enough to convince the stubborn pollsters that these Spartans just may be for real.

Five players hit in double figures for the Spartans in the tournament opener, a 95-69 win over Southern Methodist. Kelsner again paced MSU with 21 points while Chapman added 15 and Terry Donnelly netted 14.

MSU used a balanced scoring attack again in the finals as they posted a 102-65 victory over New Hampshire. Earvin Johnson was named the tournament's most valuable player after scoring 20 points and garnering 10 assists in the finals. It is the second time this season Johnson has been the MVP in a tournament.

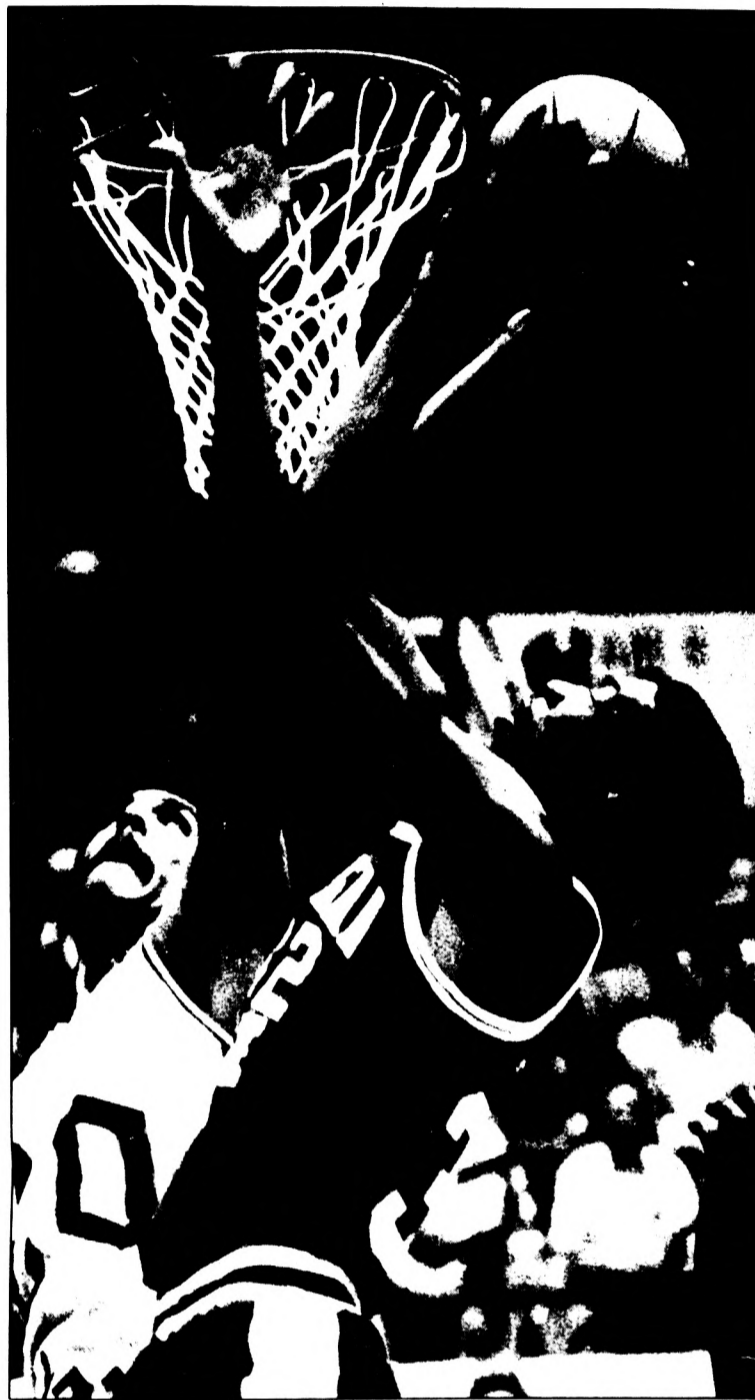
Johnson, Kelsner and Chapman were named to the All-Tournament team. The Spartans almost placed five players on the team as Donnelly and

UPI Ratings Record	
Team	Points
1-Kentucky (32)	347
2-North Carolina	262
3-Arkansas (2)	230
4-Marquette	201
5-UCLA	179
6-Notre Dame	168
7-Indiana St. (1)	130
8-Syracuse	71
9-Louisville	61
10-Indiana	60
11-Kansas	42
12-Maryland	28
13-Cincinnati	26
14-Virginia	22
15-Georgetown	13
16-(tie) Michigan St.	12
16-(tie) Utah St.	12
18-(tie) Holy Cross	10
18-(tie) Providence	10
20-San Francisco	7

Jay Vincent missed by only a couple of votes.

"The two most pleasing aspects of the tournament — rather than winning — were the chance to get more reserves into the game and the continued improved play of Terry Donnelly," Heathcote said. "Terry has developed the consistency that we thought he would have at the beginning of the year. He has played well his last four games."

(continued on page 13)



Junior forward Gregory Kelsner (32) puts in two of his 36 points in a 103-74 rout over University of Detroit. Jeff Whitlow (20) is defending for the Titans.

State News Robert Kozloff

SPARTAN GRIDDER HONORED

Bethea is Big Ten MVP

MSU's standout defensive tackle Larry Bethea received yet another honor recently as he became the first defensive player in 14 years to win the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player award.

Not since Dick Butkus of Illinois (later the Chicago Bears) was the conference's MVP in 1963, has a defensive player won the award.

Bethea, a senior from Newport News, Va., joins some select company since previous winners of the Chicago Tribune-sponsored award include Rob Lytle, Archie Griffin, Bob Griese, Biggie Munn and Tom Harmon.

The charismatic defensive tackle was not available for comment since he is in Mobile, Ala., preparing for Saturday's Senior Bowl contest.

He also played in the East-West Shrine game recently and he will participate in the Challenge Bowl on Jan. 14 in Seattle, Wash.

Bethea specialized in the quarterback sack as he had 18 tackles for losses totaling 93 yards. He had 89 total tackles including 45 solos.

The 6-foot-5, 241-pound senior was a unanimous pick on both the AP and UPI all-Big Ten teams.

"I don't think there is a better defensive tackle in the country than Larry Bethea," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said late in the season. Bethea is considered a top pro prospect and several MSU assistant coaches have indicated he would go early in the first round of the draft in May.

Icers drop four; losing streak reaches nine

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

For the MSU hockey team, 1977 was not a good year, and according to assistant coach Alex Terpay, the Spartans have to start winning now if they want to salvage the rest of their season.

"The playoffs start at Michigan State this weekend," Terpay said. "We need a couple of wins against Duluth. If we can't beat the teams that are with us, we can't count on beating the

teams that are ahead of us."

MSU has lost its last nine games and has a 4-14 record, 4-10 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, which leaves the Spartans tied with North Dakota for last place.

The Spartans ended 1977 by dropping their last two series, the first to Wisconsin Dec. 9-10, 6-2 and 7-3; and the second to Boston University Dec. 29-30, 7-5 and 6-3.

In the Wisconsin series, MSU jumped on top in

both games as Russ Welch, who leads the Spartans in scoring with 10 goals and 13 assists, opened the scoring in both contests, but the Spartans could not hold the lead in either game.

The Badgers got two goals in each period of the first game: two each by Mike Eaves, Rod Romanchuk and Mark Johnson. The Spartans' second goal came from Darryl DiPace.

In the second game, MSU had the lead three different times, but Wisconsin scored the last five goals enroute to its 7-3 win. Eaves was a one-man show for the Badgers as he scored three goals and added three assists to his two goals and three assists from the night before.

The 11 points lifted Eaves into a tie with Denver's Doug Berry for the scoring lead in the WCHA. Each player has 32 points.

After a 19 day layoff for the holidays, the undefeated and nationally ranked Boston University Terriers invaded Munn Ice Arena and walked away with two wins to give coach Jack Parker his 99th and 100th career victories as BU coach.

The first BU game was lost in the first 6:19 of the game. The Terriers tallied three times in the opening minutes and the Spartans never caught up.

MSU pulled to within one goal on three different occasions but every time the Spartans would close the gap, BU would pull away.

Ted Huesing tallied twice for the Spartans, and Paul Klasinski, Welch and Dean Miller each added goals. Miller, a junior from East Lansing, was playing in his first varsity game for MSU.

The second game against BU didn't give the Spartans much to celebrate the new year about.

Keven Coughlin tallied his first goal of the season to open the scoring but for the third time in the Spartans' last four games, they let their lead slip away. Leo Lynett and Joe Campbell got the other MSU goals.

If the losing streak wasn't bad enough for the Spartans, coach Amo Bessone got more bad news when junior Ron Heaslip decided to drop out of school and try out for the Flint Generals of the International Hockey League.

"At my age I got to start thinking about myself," Heaslip said about his decision to leave. All season long, Heaslip, who is 23, was trying

to change his style of play so that he would be more suited for professional hockey.

In his sophomore season, Heaslip led the WCHA in penalty minutes with 120, and he finished up the season with 134 minutes in the penalty box.

This season, though, Heaslip picked up only 21 penalty minutes in the 13 games he played in. He was looking to score and he felt that was what the pro scouts were looking for.

Now that he is with Flint, Heaslip has found out that he will probably go as far as his fists will take him. In his first six games, Heaslip was involved in three different fights. He said that he "loved it" and that he was having fun playing hockey again.

Looking back on his career at MSU, Heaslip said he was happy about his two and a half years in East Lansing.

"The playoffs start at Michigan State this weekend," Terpay said. "We need a couple of wins against Duluth. If we can't beat the teams that are with us, we can't count on beating the teams that are ahead of us."

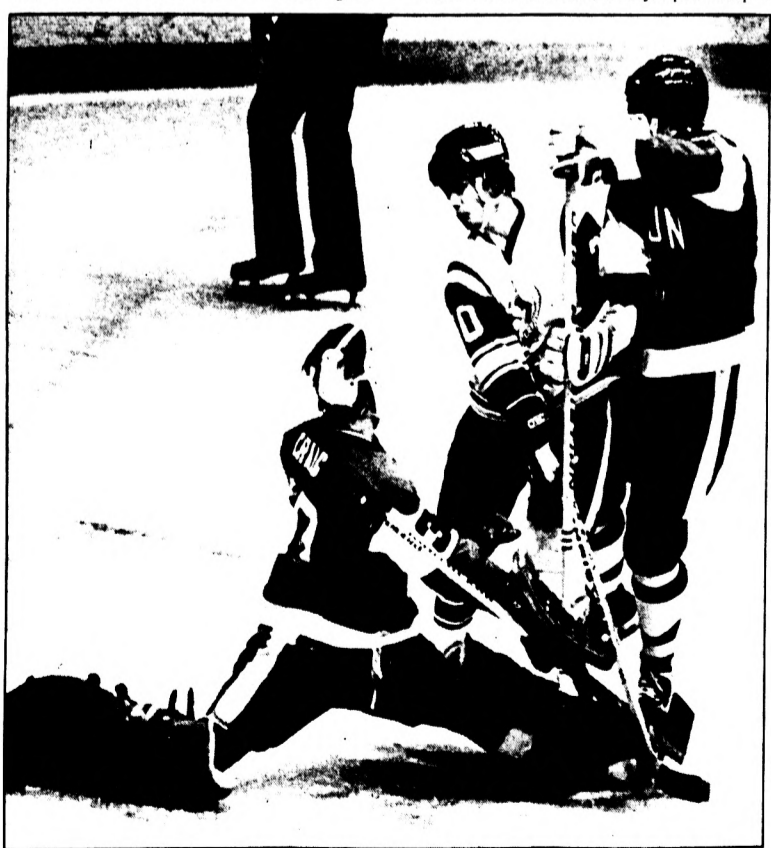
"Playing here was great — any kid considering to do it (play in college) should do it," Heaslip said. "It's the only way to go, the education is important."

"I want to come back to finish school — I have too much to throw away."

So 1977 is now history and the Spartans have a lot of catching up to do. Terpay said there are going to be changes in the hockey program.

"We're going to have a complete program," Terpay said. "We're going to have a lot of off-ice work, running and weight lifting, and this is going to be a long-term program. We're throwing more and more challenges at our players."

Terpay said that the changes will take a while, but he is hoping they may help save what is left of this season.



Freshman Ken Paraskevin battles in front of the net with Boston University goalie Jim Craig and a Terriers defenseman. Craig ended up with 22 saves in the game which the Terriers won 6-3.

State News Debbie Wolfe

TOM SHANAHAN
The coast can laugh — again

PASADENA, Calif. — It happened again and now the West Coast is convinced the Big Ten is an inferior conference, top to bottom.

Once again the Big Ten representative — this time, Michigan for the second straight year — lost the Rose Bowl to a Pacific Eight school.

Michigan's (10-2) 27-20 loss to Washington (8-4) makes it four straight years either the Wolverines or Ohio State have been favored but upset by either USC, UCLA and now the Huskies.

On the coast they think the Midwestern fans are amusing. Last year Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union, said the Midwest fans always boast of their strong running teams while wearing their funny hats (Maize and Blue striped beanies) before being defeated by the versatile Pac-8 teams.

Other writers said Michigan would take a bus home instead of flying because they insist on avoiding the pass.

This year the media took their shots at the Wolves before the game because they weren't sure Washington, a 13-point underdog, was a legitimate champion that could pull off an upset.

They did hope for it though, by pointing out Washington's quarterback and co-Pac-8 player of the year — Warren Moon — from Los Angeles.

Moon came through for the West Coast with two touchdowns and one touchdown pass.

When Michigan had to turn to the pass, quarterback Rick Leach came up with two touchdown tosses and 239 yards. Instead it was the Wolverines strength.

The offensive line — which coach Bo Schembechler said in the pre-season may be the strongest he has had at Michigan — didn't give Leach more than a second of time to pass in the first half.

Then early in the third period, trailing 17-0, the Wolverines running game was stopped on fourth and one at the three-yard line. Washington promptly made it 24-0 on a pass to Under Games as the defense let Michigan fall further behind.

The most points Michigan had given up during the regular season was in a 63-20 win over Northwestern.

But eventually it was a bobbled reception by Stanley Edwards and a desperation pass by Leach, which both turned into interceptions late in the fourth quarter, that clinched the upset.

Now one wonders if Bo is happy with the yardage gained or upset with the interceptions that came from throwing the ball around in this his fifth straight bowl game loss.

At one time the Big Ten had won 12 of the first 13 Rose Bowl games under the exclusive pact between the two conferences.

At the time the coast media was mad at the Rose Bowl committee for making the binding agreement.

But now the Pac 8 won nine of the last eleven and the coast is happy with abusing the Big Ten.

MSUINGS: Spartan coach Darryl Rogers signed the number one junior college quarterback in 1977 last week as Steve Fairchild of Mesa College (near San Diego) will enroll at MSU next term.

The 6-1, 190-pound Fairchild, is the first junior college quarterback to throw for over 5,000 yards in a two-year career and was named to the junior college All-American team and California junior college player of the year.

Jan. 10-11 at 6 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena. Attendance is mandatory at one of these meetings.

Time slots for pre-season scrimmages will be available Jan. 10-12 from 7-10 p.m. with sign-up in 201 Men's I.M.

Deadline for basketball sign-up is noon on Jan. 12. The entry fee is \$15 per team and there will be a limitation of only 500 total teams.

A cross-country skiing clinic will be held Jan. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course for anyone interested.

IM Notes

Open league entries will be accepted for intramural ice hockey teams beginning today at 8 a.m. in 201 Men's I.M. Building. Because of limited ice time, only 50 teams will be accepted. The cost is \$50 per team.

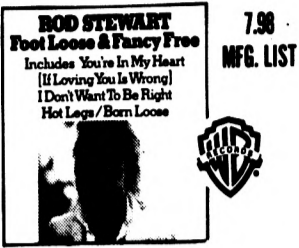
Any students interested in scheduling basketball must attend a meeting today at 6 p.m. in 208 Men's I.M. Building, Independence Hall, Fraternity Building, Independent manager's office for intramural basketball will be held Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in 208 Men's I.M. Building, and

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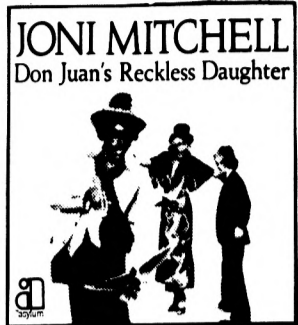
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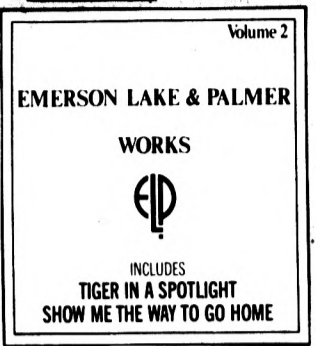


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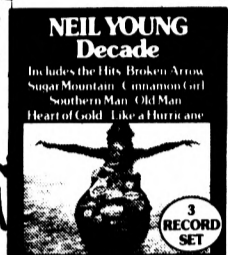


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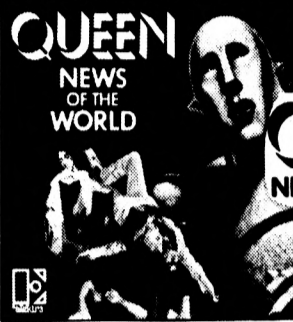
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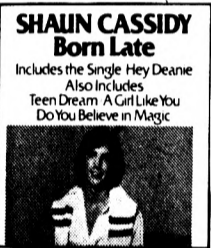


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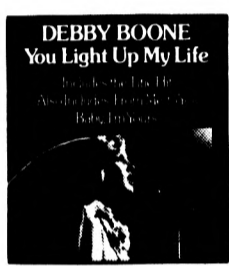
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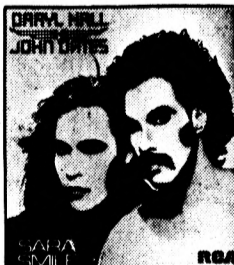


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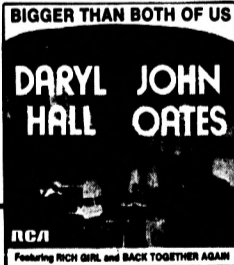
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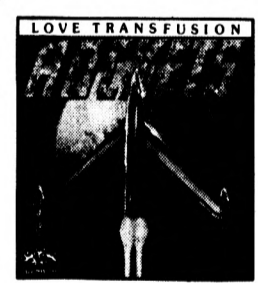
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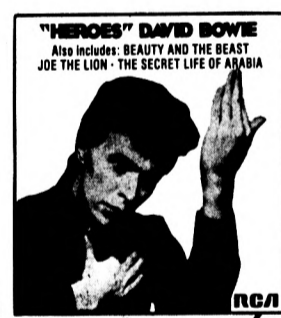
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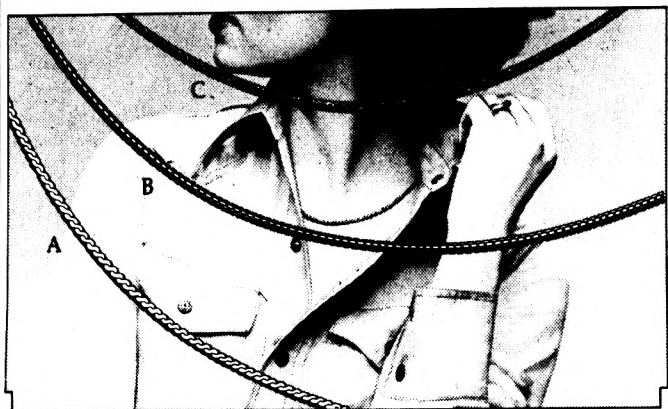
Delta Chi selects Smith as honorary member

By SUSAN FRIESS
 "Out of this world" was Lester Smith's reaction to his selection as the first honorary member of Delta Chi fraternity, 101 Woodmere Ave.
 The 55-year-old independent Clark gas station dealer at 1120 E. Grand River Ave., became an active member recently for the "special services" he has given fraternity members.
 Terry Moffatt, Delta Chi correspondence secretary, said Smith's services include cashing checks for fraternity members when banks are closed, and allowing them to park at his station on special days such as Homecoming and Parents' Day.
 Delta Chi President Wayne Czuprenski said Smith has also hired fraternity members needing jobs.
 As an honorary member, Smith received

the same initiation rites as student pledges, learned the official fraternity secrets, and is entitled to fraternity services.
 "He's been right across the street for eight years," Czuprenski said. "We trust him, and he trusts us."
 Other fraternity members describe Smith as hard-working, pleasant and cheerful.
 "He puts up with a lot of stuff from us," Delta Chi member John Simenton said. "He cashes checks for us, and when some of the guys write a check that bounces, he doesn't charge them extra."
 Moffatt said Smith has a large number of regular customers because he "does more than he has to" on the job. An employee of Smith's agreed, adding that Smith is helpful to all customers, not just fraternity members.

(continued on page 20)

For as long as fashion matters, 14 karat yellow gold chains will be important in any jewelry collection. We have them in many patterns, styles, weights, and lengths. Among them these:
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SOME IMPORTANT NEWS FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING BETWEEN NOW AND AUGUST, 1978



The photographer from Stevens Studios has returned to the MSU campus this term for TWO WEEKS. If you were too busy or simply forgot to get your yearbook picture taken last term, now is the time to call for an appointment.

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We need your help in making the Senior Portrait Section of the RED CEDAR LOG yearbook a complete catalog of the 1978 graduating class. So, call for that appointment and get pictured. And thank you for your cooperation.

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Agriculture prof dies

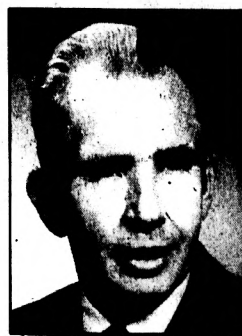
Robert L. Maddex, an MSU alumnus and a professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, died in December. He was known in the University and Michigan farm community for his experience in agricultural production.

Maddex joined the University in 1949 as a specialist in Cooperative Extension Services. His primary contributions to MSU were in the areas of livestock structures and feeding systems. He was also noted for his work in grain harvesting and storage practices.

He developed widely-used educational materials and programs to provide engineering information to farmers.

Maddex received many awards and citations during his career. In 1968, he was named Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He also authored many agricultural papers, bulletins and news articles for professional magazines.

Maddex is survived by his wife Eileen of Haslett and five sons, Douglas, Gregory, Jeffrey, Norman and Paul.



Robert Maddex

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While most students at home recuperating from such studying this past the MSU wrestling team splitting a pair of meet

The wrestling team to Syracuse where the Brockport State and we upset by Syracuse. The Spartan grapple Brockport State 24-9 and won seven of the 10 matches held.

Winners for MSU Shawn White in the 118 weight class, Jeff Th Walsh in the 126-pound class, Bruce Harrington in the pound class, Don Rodg the 150-pound class, Brighton in the 158-pound



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MGT 306, ANALYSIS	M
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SOC 241, INTRODU	T

For further inform tional televised 353-8800.

IN SYRACUSE TOURNEY Grapplers split meets

While most students were at home recuperating from too much studying this past term, the MSU wrestling team was splitting a pair of meets.

The wrestling team traveled to Syracuse where they beat Brockport State and were then upset by Syracuse.

The Spartan grapplers beat Brockport State 24-9 as MSU won seven of the 10 individual matches held.

Winners for MSU were Shawn White in the 118-pound weight class, Jeff Thomas in the 128-pound class, Mike Walsh in the 134-pound class, Bruce Harrington in the 142-pound class, Don Rodgers in the 150-pound class, Dennis Brighton in the 158-pound class

and Jim Ellis in the 167-pound class.

In their other meet, the Spartans lost to Syracuse, 24-20.

Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, said the Spartans should have beaten Syracuse.

"We beat Michigan and Michigan beat Syracuse, so we should have beaten Syracuse. This was an upset victory because they beat us when we should have been able to put them away," Peninger said.

"Three of our guys got pinned and this happens, but both Walsh and Brighton got pinned while they were leading in their respective matches. This not only hurt us, but it cost us the meet," he said.

The Spartan winners were Jeff Thomas in the 128-pound class, Don Rodgers in the 150-pound class, Jim Ellis in the 167-pound class and Waad Nadhir in the 177-pound class. Rodgers got the only pin for the Spartans.

leonard nimoy narrates
the last question
by isaac asimov

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If you are taking one of these courses (or would like to) this Winter term, you should know that their televised presentations are being offered on channels 30 and 31 on the Lansing cable system as well as on channels 19 and 20 on the East Lansing cable system. You should check with the individual departments listed to register and/or obtain detailed schedule information about recitations and tests.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	EAST LANSING CHANNEL	LANSING CHANNEL
BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II, PROFS. Bromley & Robbins	M W F	10:20 AM	19	30
	M W F	5:00 PM	20	31
BS 212, GENERAL BIOLOGY III, Prof. Taggart	M W F	11:30 AM	19	30
	M W F	6:00 PM	20	31
BOA 201, SHORTHAND I, Pro. Kraeer	MTWT	12:40 PM	19	30
	MTWT	4:10 PM	20	31
CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, Prof. Kuschel	M W F	11:30 AM	20	31
	M W F	4:10 PM 7:00 PM	19	30
CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS, Prof. Burnett	M W F	9:10 AM 3:00 PM	19	30
	M W F	12:40 PM	20	31
HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, Prof. Baker	T T	8:00 AM, 9:10 AM	20	31
	T T	11:30 AM	19	30
	T T	6:00 PM	20	31
HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN, Prof. Cederquist	M W	8:30 AM, 8:00 PM	20	31
	T T	12:30 PM	20	31
MGT 302, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION, Prof. Tosi	M W	8:00 AM	19	30
	M W	10:20 AM, 7:00 PM	20	31
MGT 306, ANALYSIS OF PROCESSES AND SYSTEMS, Prof. Rasher	TWT	1:50 PM	20	31
	TWT	5:00 PM, 8:00 PM	19	30
NS 125, TIME AND CHANGE IN NATURE, Prof. Weymouth	T T	10:20 AM, 6:00 PM	20	31
PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, Prof. Risk	T T	8:30 AM, 7:00 PM	20	31
	T T	3:00 PM	19	30
SOC 241, INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY, Prof. Marcus	M W F	9:10 AM, 3:00 PM	20	31
	M W F	1:50 PM	19	30

For further information regarding Michigan State University Television's instructional televised courses, contact the ITV Scheduling Office at 230 Erickson Hall, 353-8800.

Cagers open conference action with Minnesota

(continued from page 11)

Tonight's game against Minnesota could be a real test for the Spartans since the Gophers' center Mychal Thompson is back in the lineup. Thompson, along with forwards Dave Winey and Kevin McHale, give Minnesota an awesome forward line.

"No one in the country can match them inside with Thompson back in the lineup," Heathcote said. "Their front-line gives the opposition only one shot and they can really bang the offensive boards."

Thompson was suspended for Minnesota's first six games for a violation in regards to selling season tickets. The Gophers basketball program is on probation and they cannot participate in a post-season tournament.

The Gophers are 4-4 overall, 2-0 since the return of Thompson. The 6-10 center, who was named college basketball's Player of the Year last season, has scored 17 points in each game since returning.

"If I had to pick a time and place to play Minnesota this would be it," said Heathcote,

pointing out that Thompson may not be ready quite yet.

Minnesota also has a talented backcourt with Osborne Lockhart (12.9 points per game) and James Jackson, a transfer from Boston College.

"If Minnesota has a weakness it is their bench. They like to go with only five or six players, and that's hard to do at this level," Heathcote said, noting that Thompson has a tendency to get into foul trouble.

MSU has some impressive statistics going into the Minnesota game. The Spartans are

shooting 54.9 percent from the floor, with all five starters shooting over 50 percent. Kelsner leads the team with a 65.7 clip.

Johnson has totaled 74 assists (8.2 per game) and Kelsner leads in rebounding (8.8 per game).

MSUINGS: Efforts are currently being made to let those fans without tickets view the MSU-Wisconsin game Saturday. The game is sold out and it will not be telecast over WJIM-TV (Channel Six).

The game would be shown over closed circuit television in the classrooms around campus which have television sets. The telecast would be done by Bob Kurtz and Jim Adams of WKAR.

Negotiations are currently being made, and the permission of Athletic Director Joe Kearney (who is in California is being sought.)

Friday's State News will contain more details on whether the game will be telecast.

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4 Days Only.

Cheaper By The Package

Our audio professionals have put it all together for you. They have custom designed a number of audio systems featuring the best brand names in the business. Names like Marantz, Pioneer, Sansui, Acoustics, JBL, Akai, Ultralinear, B.I.C., RTR and others. The systems combine carefully selected components whose features, power and characteristics are compatible to each other to produce the very best in sound. Purchasing a total system saves you time, hassle and money. Purchased separately, the individual components in these systems would cost you a good deal more... but,

For 4 days only -- they're cheaper by the package!

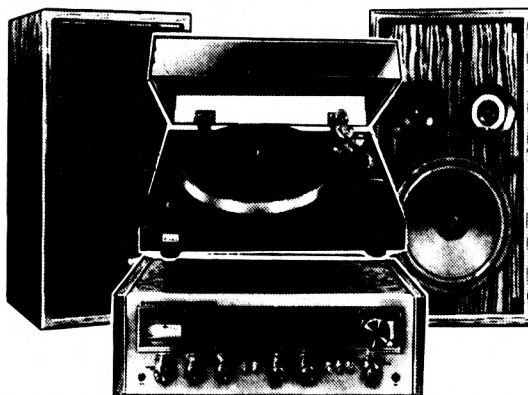


**MARANTZ, ACOUSTICS AND BSR
IN SPECIALLY LOW-PRICED
STEREO SOUND SYSTEM**

Marantz featured in this system at an exceptionally low Highland price! Marantz 2215B receiver with 15 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 40 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. BSR 2260AG automatic changer with anti-skate, stylus pressure adjustment with 3 speeds, base, cover and cartridge plus a pair of Acoustics I 2-way speakers.

HIGHLAND PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER FOR YOU!

\$219



PIONEER, SANSUI & ACOUSTICS IN 20-WATT SYSTEM
Pioneer SX-550 receiver with continuous power output of 20 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Sansui SR-222 belt-drive turntable with base, hinged cover and Shure M290E cartridge plus a pair of Acoustic III speakers.

\$349



SANSUI, MARANTZ & UTAH IN 30-WATT SYSTEM
Sansui 5050 receiver with continuous power output of 30 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Marantz 6100 belt-drive turntable with base, hinged cover and Empire 2000E-III cartridge plus a pair of Utah HS108X speakers.

\$419



MARANTZ, PIONEER & RTR IN 38-WATT SYSTEM
Marantz 2238 receiver with continuous power output of 38 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Pioneer PL-115D belt-drive auto-return turntable with base, cover & ADC QLII cartridge and a pair of RTR Series IIB speakers.

\$569



PIONEER, JBL AND B.I.C. IN 50-WATT SYSTEM
Pioneer SX-750 receiver with continuous power output of 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. B.I.C. 980B programmed belt-drive turntable with base, cover & Shure M91ED cartridge and a pair of JBL L-36 3-way speakers.

\$799



Highland
APPLIANCE CO

5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA
JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 • EASY TERMS • INSTANT CREDIT • FREE SERVICE

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1 DAY	3 DAYS	1 WEEK	1 MONTH
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00
2	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
3	6.30	18.00	33.00	40.00
4	8.10	24.00	43.50	52.00
5	9.90	30.00	54.00	64.00
6	11.70	36.00	64.50	76.00
7	13.50	42.00	75.00	88.00

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 50.

Peanut Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day if incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CAPRICE 1970, four door hard top, automatic, all poser, dependable, winterized. \$625. 353-6832. Z-3-1-9(4)

CHEVYVAGON 1972, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Good running condition. \$695. 655-4343.

FLUMERFELT-STAIR CHEVROLET 4-1-10(4)

CHEVROLET NOVA 1974, V-8 350 automatic, 2 door. New radial tires. Excellent. Call 349-1282. 2-1-6(4)

1977 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, 3/4 ton, loaded, sharp condition. 323-4258. 8-1-16(3)

DUSTER, 1970, 318 V-8, Automatic. Good Transportation. Call 394-3328 after 6 p.m. 4-1-10(4)

1972 HONDA 600, 35 miles per gallon, new Michelin tires, good shape, very dependable. \$500. Phone days, 484-0959. 8-1-16(4)

MONTE CARLO, 1975, Loaded, mint condition. C.B. radio. \$3,450. 394-1725. 7-1-13(3)

MUSTANG II, 1974 Mach I, 51,000 miles, white with black interior, V-8 automatic, console, shift, all gauges and extras. \$2395. 694-7421. 8-1-16(6)

MUSTANG, 1972, Purrs like a kitten. 81,000 miles. Days 487-1025. Wendy, Evenings 393-4211. 5-1-11(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-19-1-31(5)

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31(5)

Auto Service

CUSTOM MADE ignition wire sets for your imported car. Checked Flag Foreign Car Parts, 2805 East Kalamazoo St., One mile west of campus. C-11-1-19(6)

We Deliver Service! Take your American compact or subcompact to:

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for app.
IV 4-441

CHEVROLET NOVA 1974, V-8 350 automatic, 2 door. New radial tires. Excellent. Call 349-1282. 2-1-6(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. 19-1-31(4)

Employment

NEED BABYSITTER, one child, near campus, Wednesdays 11-2, \$2.00/hour. Call p.m. 351-6480. Z-1-1-5(3)

MATURE WOMAN needed for part time evening work, cleaning on MSU campus. Must be near and dependable for long term employment. Call between 3-5 p.m. 655-3931. 5-1-11(6)

WAITRESS - PARTTIME, must be able to fill in for cook. Cooking knowledge needed. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mrs. Gunnell 489-6501, ext. 50. 2-1-6(5)

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD. You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours, high earnings. Call 482-6893. C-7-1-13(6)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

PART-TIME JANITORIAL - Nights. Must have car. Call Jerry, 482-6232. 8-1-16(3)

Employment

COMPUTER OPERATOR-IBM Systems 3. Experience required. Supervisory background helpful. 485-4900. 8-1-16(5)

DOORMAN-EVENINGS. Apply in person to manager. CAMPUS THEATER. 2-1-6(3)

BARTENDER WANTED, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road. Some nights and days. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 882-7579. 11-1-19(7)

CLERK TYPIST POSITION WITH Meridian Township. Funded through Title VI of CETA. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phones, and some public contact assistance. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 60 w.p.m. Meridian Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-1-11(18)

SALES

If you are sincerely looking for a career in sales IF you want to earn more than the average income IF you are tired of the "pie in the sky" offers. THEN, we are interested in you. We are a national firm opening a new office in Lansing in cemetery sales. Call **ROGER HILL** 349-9156

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER

companion - girls aged 3 and 5, in our Okemos home. \$1.35 an hour. 3 days a week. No housekeeping. Prefer student's wife. Own car. Hours and days variable. No smoking, drinking, TV, visitors, studying or sitter's children. Phone 349-9341 for interview. 2-1-6(11)

WANTED - DEPENDABLE

babysitter to care for adorable one-year old girl in my home Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Within walking distance to campus. Call 353-4364. 2-1-6(7)

WAITERS OR Waitresses

part time. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6796. 2-1-6(3)

DELIVERY PERSONS

Part time \$3/hour plus car expense. 12-18 hours per week. Reliable transportation needed. 489-5457. 8-1-16(5)

NEAT APPEARING

mechanically minded men for machine helpers and custodial work. Flexible hours, part time. Also have openings for cooks and waitresses at MARVEL LANES and LOUNGE. Phone for appointment with Mr. Bertrand 337-1383. 3-1-9(9)

PART-TIME positions

for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-19-1-31(4)

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

for doctor's office. Part time. Call 349-3300. 8-1-16(3)

BABYSITTER - 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday-Friday. Boichot area. Infant, references. 487-8773. 8-1-16(3)

LEASE A MAZDA

(GLC Hatchback) \$84.50 per month

36 month open end, plus tax and license. Terminal fee \$1,100. EPA highway rated 42 m.p.g.

Cook Herriman
VW VOLVO MAZDA
4133 W. Saginaw 321-4900
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

Employment

COOKS, DISHWASHERS and Waitresses wanted. Experience necessary. Apply M-78 Restaurant. 7149 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing. 7-1-13(5)

The early Christmas shopper will find the perfect place to look for gift ideas in the Classified section of this Newspaper.

COOKS/ WAITRESSES/ Busboys. Part time. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 8-1-16(4)

BABYSITTER in East Lansing for 2 year old girl. 5 days a week 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Licensed or references, 332-8420. 3-1-9(6)

BABYSITTER - NORTH-WESTERN School area afternoon shift. Start immediately. 323-7563. 2-1-6(3)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Needed, full or part time, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Road. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 12-1-10(5)

INCOME TAX PREPARERS NEEDED. Fully computerized tax preparation - we need 12-15 people to staff the newest tax service in metropolitan Lansing. Do you know taxes? Does working with people and a computer excite you? Call **COMPUTER TAX SERVICE**, 337-7234. We need both part-time and full-time people. 8-1-16(15)

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

HOLIDAYS DEplete

your finances? Need extra income? Call 374-6328 weekdays, 4-6 p.m. 18 and older, car needed. 8-1-16(5)

JOBS FULL and part-time.

Excellent earnings. Call 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 337-6324. 5-1-11(3)

COLLECTOR PART TIME

THE BANK OF LANSING has an opening for a part time collector. Must be available to work from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Friday. Apply in person at Room 902 Bank of Lansing, 101 North Washington, Lansing or phone 372-9230 extension 330. An equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-13(13)

Furnishing that first apartment?

Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

PART TIME - Travel

Central Michigan Interview prospective members for dating services; we set appointments. 383-7000 afternoons. 12-1-20(5)

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS.

ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge Street, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 3-1-9(3)

REFRIGERATORS - DORM

size, 2 and 4 cubic foot. Free delivery. UNITE RENT-ALL, 351-5652. 8-1-16(5)

REFRIGERATOR, STEREO,

T.V. rentals. Free delivery on/off campus. 372-1795. 7-1-13(3)

NEEDED QUIET female

to share large apartment. Own room, car necessary. Call 394-1352 evenings. 5-1-11(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE

for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Only 2 1/2 blocks MSU. New shag carpet, plenty of parking. Call Cathleen at 332-0968. Z-3-1-9(5)

Employment

ADMITTING CLERK A PERMANENT part time position is available for the person who wants to work Friday and Saturday nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must have good typing skills and able to work well with the public. Apply Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue. A non discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male-female/handicapped. 8-1-16(16)

HELP WANTED - waitresses, experienced bartenders and maintenance men. Apply in person at the RAINBOW RANCH 2843 E. Grand River. 2-1-6(5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my East Lansing home 7 pm-3 am. Possible live in. 332-2625. 2-1-6(3)

PART TIME secretary in Haslett. 9 am - 1 pm Monday-Friday. 60 wpm minimum. Phone Nancy 339-9500. C-4-1-10(4)

BABYSITTER, PART time, my East Lansing home. Call 351-9324 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6(3)

LIKE to drive? Do it for DOMINOS. Starting wage \$2.65 per hour. Full and part time employment. Must be 18. Apply at 1139 E. Grand River after 4 p.m. 5-1-11(6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Okemos home two days per week. Own transportation 349-4190 after 6 p.m. 3-1-9(4)

ROOM AND board in exchange for supervising an 11 year old. Great opportunity for right person. Walk to campus. Call 351-3328 or 374-8877. 3-1-9(5)

Typing / GENERAL office work. Flexible hours in Lansing Office of PIRGIM. Must have work-study. Call Jan, Mornings at 487-6001. 8-1-16(6)

REFRIGERATORS -

dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge Street, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 3-1-9(3)

REFRIGERATORS - DORM

size, 2 and 4 cubic foot. Free delivery. UNITE RENT-ALL, 351-5652. 8-1-16(5)

REFRIGERATOR, STEREO,

T.V. rentals. Free delivery on/off campus. 372-1795. 7-1-13(3)

MALE ROOMMATE. Own

bedroom. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. 394-3312. 8-1-16(3)

FEMALE SHARED

two bedroom, two bath, Birchfield Apartment. Own room, \$110 per month. 882-2814 after 12. 8-1-16(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE

needed to share townhouse, with two girls, own room. \$103 per month. 374-5021, 12-4 or live 484-7999 after 5. 5-1-11(5)

NEED 1 female-two bedroom

with 2 girls, own room, \$107/month. Varty at 351-0850. 5-1-11(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE

for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Only 2 1/2 blocks MSU. New shag carpet, plenty of parking. Call Cathleen at 332-0968. Z-3-1-9(5)

Apartment

WINTER TERM. Room in upper flat. 1 mile to campus. \$80/month. Utilities included. 332-3463 after 5:00 p.m. 8-1-17(4)

FEMALE NEEDED for 1 room in 3 bedroom furnished apartment, \$87 includes heat and water. 351-6088. 8-1-16(4)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

• fully carpeted
• gas heat and central air conditioning
• swimming pool
• 24-hour maintenance
• play ground for children
• no pets

call for information 349-3800
10-8 Tuesday-Friday
10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 person apartment. Winter-Spring. Non-smoker. \$85/month. 337-2429 7-1-13(3)

ONE BEDROOM to sublease in two bedroom apartment. 349-5037 or 349-3652. 5-1-11(3)

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet 2-man apartment one block to campus. Quiet grad student preferred. Call 351-2819 after 5 p.m. 7-1-13(4)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area

\$165 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*air, drapes
*adjacent to new county park
accepting applications for
Winter rental
339-8192
Evenings

FIFTEEN MINUTES from campus. Country setting. Two bedroom, all carpeted, appliances furnished. 322-9532. 8-1-16(5)

MALE ROOMMATE. Own bedroom. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. 394-3312. 8-1-16(3)

FEMALE SHARED

two bedroom, two bath, Birchfield Apartment. Own room, \$110 per month. 882-2814 after 12. 8-1-16(4)

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NEED 1 female-two bedroom

with 2 girls, own room, \$107/month. Varty at 351-0850. 5-1-11(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE

for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Only 2 1/2 blocks MSU. New shag carpet, plenty of parking. Call Cathleen at 332-0968. Z-3-1-9(5)

WELCOME BACK

We here at Dicker and Deal extend our best wishes for the New Year to all students and faculty at MSU.

We also suggest that you take this opportunity to stop in and take advantage of the values we have on all our merchandise.

We have a wide selection of stereo, musical equipment, televisions, furniture and much more.

So stop in and check us out.

We buy, sell, swap.

DICKER and DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

Apartment

3 BEDROOM duplex, private garage, carpeted. Available immediately. \$370 per month. After 5 p.m. 351-6667 or 351-3208. 8-1-16(4)

WANTED - 1 female to rent 4 person apartment. Close to campus \$80/month. 351-8370. Z-2-1-6(3)

EUREKA STREET near Sparrow Hospital. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, parking. \$125 + deposit. 351-7497. 0-6-1-12(4)

WINTER TERM. One bedroom and two bedroom. Furnished. Five minute walk to campus. \$108/month. Call 351-3352 or 332-8184. 8-1-16(5)

For Sale

NEW AND used down hill
Clearance Sale. \$5 and
up. AERO REALTY AND
DISTRIBUTING, 339-9523.
7-1-13(4)

SKIS-HEAD 660, 180cm
Dove bindings. Excellent
condition. \$125. Prolong
boots, women's size 8, \$60.
337-2170. 2-1-8(5)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters, and
uprights. Guaranteed on full
year, \$7.99 and up. DENNIS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.
316 North Cedar, opposite
City Market. C-19-1-31(7)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service
THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555
E. Grand River. C-19-1-31(3)

WE HONOR the GM program.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT,
2617 E. Michigan, Lansing,
Mich. C-7-1-13(4)

FREE LESSON in complexion
care. MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO, 351-
5643. C-19-1-31(3)

RELIABLE NON-smoking,
non-drinking couple wishes
to house-sit or pay low rent
while husband finishes
Cooley. Write in M.A. program.
363-5175. 10-1-19(6)

Transportation

NEEDS RIDE to Ann Arbor-
Ypsilanti area, Winter, Tues-
days. 361-8157 3-1-9(3)

Shop the super buys in your
Classified section today.
Tomorrow you'll be pleased
with the money you've
saved.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's
Happening must be received in the
State News office, 343 Student
Services Bldg., by noon at least
two class days before publication.
No announcements will be ac-
cepted by phone.

STIGMA meets at 7 tonight in
339 Case Hall. The meeting is
open to all interested in handicap-
per issues.

Wimin's Rap Group meets at 7
p.m. Monday in 4 Student Ser-
vices Bldg. to discuss sexism and
oppression. Accessible.

Gay Educational Organization
now showing "The Feelings Are
the Same" to any requesting
professor, group, dorm. Call Gay
Council.

Gay Council, 310 Student Ser-
vices Bldg., provides information
on gayness for all people. Stop by
or call with your questions. Acces-
sible.

Legislative aides needed to
work with state senators and
representatives. Attend orienta-
tion for volunteers at 4 p.m. today
or Jan. 1 and Jan. 12 in 4 Student
Services Bldg.

Volunteer as a recreation aide to
help handicappers in leisure ac-
tivities. Attend Lansing Parks and
Recreation orientation at 7 tonight
in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan School for the Blind
seeks volunteer recreation and
classroom aides and skiing in-
structors. Attend orientation at
6:30 tonight in 116 Berkey Hall.

Volunteer for Medical Care Fa-
cility to work with a senior citizen
on horticulture, geri-gymnastics,
arts and crafts. Apply in 26
Student Services Bldg.

Share your time and attention
with a preschooler. Apply for a
headstart position in 26 Student
Services Bldg.

Interested in recreation, education
or arts and crafts? Sign up for
REACH program working with
elementary children in 26 Student
Services Bldg.

THE TAI CHI CLUB will meet at
6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thurs-
day beginning Jan. 10 in the Union
Tower Room. Beginners welcome.

Instructional Developer's lunch-
eon at noon Friday in 1961 North
Case Hall. Larry Molloy will
demonstrate Michigan Occupa-
tional Information Service Sys-
tem.

Volunteers needed to demon-
strate exhibits in a science mu-
seum for children. Find out more in
26 Student Services Bldg.-today!

Find out what dynamic karate is
all about. MSU Karate Club demon-
stration at 7 tonight in Men's IM
Sports Arena.

Instruction

A pet can warm your heart on
a cold winter evening. Look
to the Pets classification of
today's newspaper.

SPINNING CLASSES
Starting Jan. 18
Mary's Place
425 W. Grand River
332-8067
Monday-Friday 2-6 pm

There's something for every-
one in today's Classified Ads.
Check them out for super
buys.

Wanted

DAY CARE - Teacher with
M.A. and mother. ANIMAL
CRACKERS DAY CARE
CENTER, 332-1157. 8-1-16(3)

HAVE BUYER for duplex in
East Lansing. Call Paul Coady at
MUSSELMAN REALTY.
332-3582. C-2-1-6(4)

BOARDERS WANTED for
house close to campus. Rea-
sonable rates. Call Mike, 332-
5048. 2-1-6(3)

GIRL WANTED with hospital
experience. 8 a.m. - 12 noon.
Close to campus. No week-
ends or Holidays. 332-5176
1-1-5(5)

Today's best buys are in the
Classified section. Find what
you're looking for!

Animals

AKC GERMAN Shepherd
Puppies Champion Pedigree.
Health and hips guaranteed.
Call 517-725-7322 after 5 p.m.
\$150 each. 8-1-16(5)

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC
blacks and reds, excellent
bloodlines. \$100. 394-4505
5-1-11(3)

Lost & Found

LOST DARK gray male cat
with white spot on throat.
Potters Park area. Reward.
Phone 349-5148. 3-1-8(3)

Mobile Homes

1986 VINDALE, 12 X 60. 6
miles to campus. Furnished,
children and pets allowed.
\$4900 489-2241. 7-1-13(5)

GALAXIE, 1973. 12x60 foot
trailer. New skirting, storage
shed. Two bedroom. Front
kitchen. 12x18 living room.
A26 MOBILE HOME
MANOR. Open house Jan. 9
and 10. 4-1-11(6)

TRAVEL 1961 10 X 50 with
8 X 16 expansion two bed-
room, large barnwood decor-
ated living room with fire-
place. Linda 353-5415 8 am-5
pm. 351-2032 after 5 p.m.
2-1-6(7)

Real Estate

ST. JOHNS. Older brick 2
story with 4 bedrooms, natu-
ral cherry woodwork, 1 1/2
baths, antique charm, fire-
place, double living rooms,
and dining room. Excellent
condition. Located on spaci-
ous corner lot in friendly
small community. Call Annett
White 1-224-4296 or BRIGGS
REAL ESTATE 1-224-2301.
5-1-11(11)

Don't store things you can't
use. Sell them fast with a
hard-working Classified Ad!
Phone 355-8255

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING
AND TYPING. Dissertations,
resumes, general printing.
Serving MSU for 27 years
with complete thesis service.
389-0650. C-2-1-8(6)

LOOKING FOR A
GREAT JOB? - get a head-
start on that first impres-
sion by having your resume
typeset. The Typecutter
can make your credentials
stand out in any stack of
resumes. Looks much bet-
ter than typing. Give us
a call - we're very
very reasonable. 487-9295

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS
COMPLETE DISSERTATION
AND RESUME SERVICE-
typesetting, IBM typing, of-
set printing and binding. For
estimate stop in at 2843 East
Grand River or phone 332-
8414. C-19-1-31(7)

TYPING FAST and reason-
able, 349-4729, electric type-
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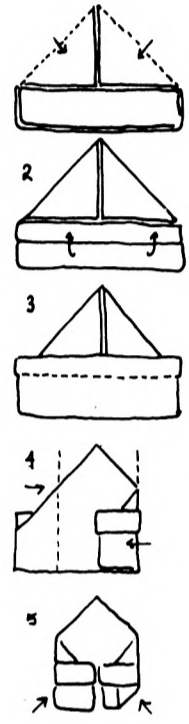
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2-1-5(5)

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HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A PRINTER'S HAT!



1. Place a full-sized, folded newspaper on a table, open edge toward you. Turn down upper corners to meet at center.
2. Fold lower edge of the top sheet up to base of the triangle.
3. Now fold top sheet over again at base of the triangle. Leave the lower sheet unfolded.
4. Turn the whole thing over and fold the sides in to the center, so that the edges meet.
5. Fold up corners of the lower edge, forming small triangles.
6. Fold lower flap up.
7. Fold flap down and tuck it behind the "band."
8. Turn paper over again and fold top down to bottom edge.
9. Tuck point into band.
10. Open the cap and bring lower corners of cap together at center, forming a flat square.
11. Fold closed corners toward center, tucking them under band.
12. Fold top and bottom corners to meet at center. Cap is now ready to be opened and worn.

State News Classified 355-8255

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<p>TOBACCONIST</p> <p>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP RING AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarette by: We have in stock - Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraline *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends</p> <p>WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.</p> <p>355-6500 Campbell's Smoke Shop</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>People Read Our BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY You Just Did! CALL JENNIFER 355-8255</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <p>MODERN YOUTH YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR Infants and Children's SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Winkle B-BEE Orthopedic Shoes Tap and Ballet P.F. Flyers Cowboy Boots House Slippers <p>351-4247</p>	<p>TRAVEL</p> <p>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>BE in PLACE Fill this SPACE ADVERTISE with Jennifer-dial 355-8255</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS Color 2 for \$7.50 add. \$5.50 B&W 2 for \$7.50 add. \$4.50</p> <p>RESUME PORTRAITS COLOR PORTRAIT SETTING Including 8 wallets \$12.50 additional printing at time of order .60 ea.</p> <p>DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHY 220 Albert St. East Lansing 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Evenings by appt. 332-3026</p>		

Honorary member selected

(continued from page 16)
Smith, who lives with his wife Sara at 1311 Pulaski in Lansing, describes himself as a grandfather, outdoorsman and "hillbilly."
"Look it up in the dictionary," he said with a laugh. "A hillbilly is a Michigan farmer, and that's what I am."
He is also a baseball player. After pitching two no-hitters in high school,

Smith was recruited by John Kobs in 1944 to pitch for MSU.
"I pitched when Robin Roberts used to play," Smith said. Roberts is now in the Baseball Hall of Fame.
Smith's own baseball career was cut short when he left MSU to fight in World War II.

Smith was modest about his special selection by the University's largest fraternity.
"I was honored," he said. "I understand they've never had one (an honorary member) before."

Smith has two daughters. The youngest was a fraternity sister for Delta Chi last year at the time of his nomination as an honorary member.
"She knew all the time, and didn't say anything," Smith said, smiling.

Toilet used by both genders

NEW YORK (AP) — City Hall now has the first unisex toilet of its 165-year-old history.

Carol Bellamy, first woman City Council president, decided that her private toilet could be used by members of either sex. Reporters found this sign on the lavatory door:

"This facility is now being utilized by men and women. Please determine whether it is occupied before entering. Thank you."

Under past council presidents, the lavatory was reserved for male staff members.

isaac asimov's
☆☆☆☆
the
last question

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

WINTER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by January 13, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee for materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. January 16, 17, 18, 19 3-5 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. January 19 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: January 23, 25, 30. February 1 7-9p.m. Sec. II: January 24, 26, 31, February 2 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. February 6, 8, 13, 15 3-5 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. February 8, 9 7-9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. February 7, 9, 14, 16 3-5 p.m.

Advanced EDITOR (275*)
Instruction in advanced features of the MSU interactive text editor. February 20, 22, 27 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. January 23, 25, 30 3-5 p.m.

UPDATE (325*)
A utility program for revising program and data files. January 24, 26 7-9 p.m.

APEX (330*)
Instruction in APEX, a linear programming language. January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21 3-5 p.m.

Cyber Loader (410*)
Use of Cyber Loader from control cards and COMPASS programs. February 1, 3, 8, 10 3-5 p.m.

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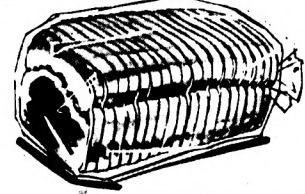
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Thursday, January 5, 1978

(6) WJIM-TV

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:00

(6) Young and the Restless
(10) For Richer, For Poor
(12) All My Children
(23) Anyone For Tennis? 1:30

(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives 2:00

(12) Love, American Style
(23) Over Easy 2:30

(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Food For Love 3:00

(10) Another World
(23) Crockett's Victrola 3:15

(12) General Hospital 3:30

(6) All in the Family
(23) Villa Alegre 4:00

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Green Acres
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Sesame Street 4:30

(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Emergency One

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Scrupulous	26	Co
2	Spadefoot	27	W
3	Bullet	29	Pr
4	Bling	33	N
5	Withdraw	37	-
6	Unworldly	38	Cu
7	Coy	39	In
8	Direction	41	Gr
9	Busy	42	Pa
10	Sweet potatoes	44	S
11	Inactive	46	Fr
12	Express	47	Sl
13	contempt	48	B
14		49	Ju

Thursday, January 5, 1978

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

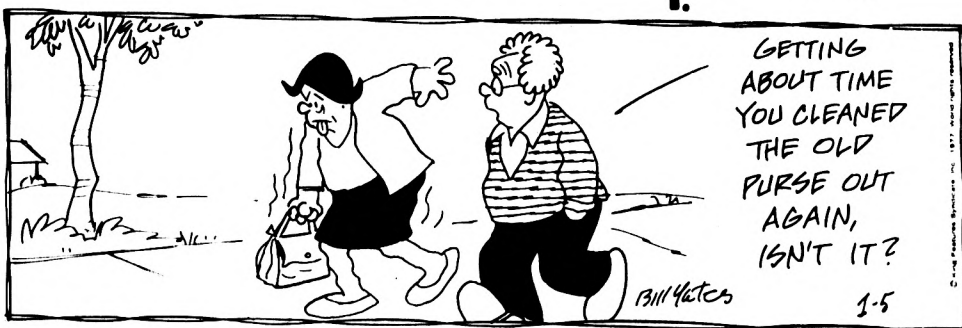
THURSDAY AFTERNOON	5:00	10:00
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) For Richer, For Poorer (12) All My Children (23) Anyone For Tennyson?	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Class of '65 (12) Redd Foxx (23) Microbes and Men
1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Love, American Style (23) Over Easy	5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company	11:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (23) Dick Cavett
2:00 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Food For Life	6:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	11:30 (6) President Carter's Trip (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC NEWS
3:00 (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	6:30 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) Baha'i: New World TV Series (23) Over Easy	12:00 (12) MOVIE
3:15 (12) General Hospital	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Cop	
3:30 (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:30 (6) Spartan Basketball with Jud Heathcote (10) Michigame (11) Won Chuen (12) \$100,000 Name That Tune (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street	8:00 (6) College Basketball (10) Chips	
4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!		

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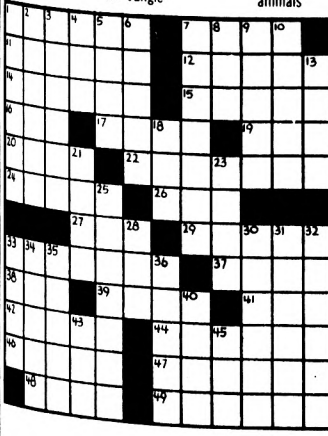


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Scrimshaw
 - 7 Skatefoot
 - 11 Bullet
 - 12 Bling
 - 14 Withdraw
 - 15 Unworldly
 - 16 Copy
 - 17 Direction
 - 19 Bumpy
 - 20 Sweet potatoes
 - 22 Inactive
 - 24 Express contempt
 - 26 Couple
 - 27 Was first
 - 29 Prompted
 - 33 Notched edge
 - 37 --- Evans
 - 38 Cutting tool
 - 39 Indigo
 - 41 Grimalkin
 - 42 Parry
 - 44 Settle
 - 46 Fight
 - 47 Slackens
 - 48 Bulrush
 - 49 Jungle

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- DOWN
- 1 Homeless animals
 - 2 Surgical instrument
 - 3 Flower cluster
 - 4 Reserve
 - 5 Yield
 - 6 Stair part
 - 7 Burst of ill-humor
 - 8 Edible tuber
 - 9 Seaport in Chile
 - 10 Sofa
 - 13 Fender bump
 - 18 Turf
 - 21 Negotiate
 - 23 Disposition
 - 25 Cognate
 - 28 Instructor
 - 30 Leave
 - 31 Claddens
 - 32 Abhor
 - 33 Feign
 - 34 Shield
 - 35 White poplar
 - 36 Spiced rice dish
 - 40 Timber wolf
 - 43 Sandpiper
 - 45 Coach



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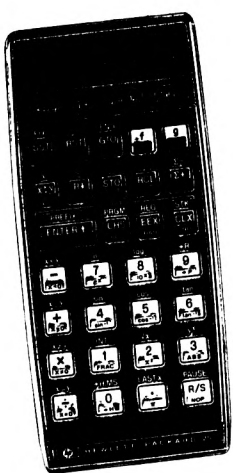
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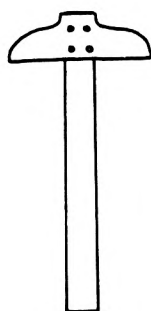
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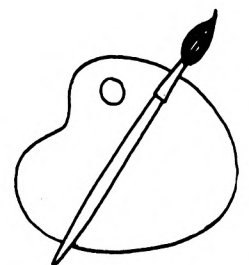
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421 E. GRAND RIVER

Winter turns v
 contraction to s
 glass, thrusting
 automobile inte

Smit

Kenneth I. Smith, select
 orney, will retain his pr
 The announcement came
 Smith had said he would
 I was led to understa
 "I don't know if I said th
 a special committee fo
 But Smith was quoted in
 would be willing to leave
 It would be an absolute
 I will give up my outsi
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 College of Arts and Lette
 "Smith's contention that
 Breiber said Thursday.
 Smith maintains his rea
 "This contract is a one-
 by having my name assoc
 that practice," Smith s
 Barry said, however, th
 are legal offices, could
 "It's very important to
 the next federal judge," E
 Smith also said that to g
 cause Smith absorbs so

Arms

LONDON (AP) — A
 sophisticated weapons de
 Northern Ireland has bee
 according to authoritati
 was disguised as electric
 Military sources in Nor
 arms were sent from L
 6-month civil war in 19
 ends of their massive a
 own. The ship had sail
 Mediterranean.
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