



the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Winter turns vandal, using invisible forces of expansion and contraction to smash an unseen fiat through tempered safety glass, thrusting frigid fingers into the warm enclave of an automobile interior. Yet it does so in style, tracing a delicate web around the gaping hole, veiling its blind destruction with artistic grace; it has made its point: a reminder that nature still penetrates the glass-metal-plastic world of humanity. —Ken Parker

State colleges, universities to get more funds

By STATE NEWS and United Press International
A surplus of state funds is not responsible, but MSU and other Michigan colleges and universities will probably get more money next year, according to the state budget director.
The governor's 1977-78 budget recommendations, to be released Jan. 28, will include a "substantial increase" in higher education appropriations, Budget Director Jerry Miller said Thursday.
That more money will be available has to be welcome news to officials at MSU and other colleges, as they have weathered

economic times for use in leaner days.
Bad times might not be too far down the road, Miller added, saying he "would not be surprised" to see double-digit unemployment again in late 1979.
"This state is never going to be stable, given our cyclical economic nature," he said.

Phnom Penh threatened

"This state is never going to be stable, given our cyclical economic nature." —Budget Director Jerry Miller

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces on the move in Cambodia may have struck within 35 miles of Phnom Penh, the capital, after occupying the disputed Cambodian border salient known as the Parrot's Beak, reliable Thai intelligence sources said Thursday.

several years of belt-tightening during the recession.
Miller announced Wednesday a \$68.4 million surplus for the 1978-77 fiscal year, crediting it to steady recovery from the 1974 recession.

The informants believe Vietnam hopes to exert enough military pressure on the capital to force a negotiated settlement of border disputes predating the French colonial era. They say Vietnam also may seek a change of leadership in Cambodia.

The surplus, coming just a month after he predicted a deficit, was due to a decline in welfare cases, the director said.
He hedged on just how the state will spend the \$68.4 million, however, saying Gov. William G. Milliken will reveal that in his State of the State message on Thursday.
A number of alternatives are "still in review," Miller said, including a general tax cut, a tax rebate or some special program to aid a particular group or problem.
A tax cut was considered less likely than a rebate or special program, however, since the surplus is relatively modest.

The sources said Vietnamese troops are close to or may have already captured the Mekong River town of Neak Luong and other units are moving north into the low, marshy areas east of Phnom Penh.

Vietnamese units have crushed Cambodian resistance in key border areas in eastern Cambodia and are in command of the Parrot's Beak, the disputed rice-rich zone jutting 30 miles into Vietnam's Tay Nay Province, the sources said.
The sector, 35 miles northwest of Saigon and 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was the site of the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970.

There definitely will be no tax increases this year, Miller said.
Actual revenues met his predictions, except for the state lottery, which fell \$13 million short, he said.

Recent intelligence reports said sporadic fighting continued in the border area between Vietnamese forces and small Cambodian army units cut off from higher military commands. Vietnamese commanders are under orders to pursue and eliminate resistance, the Thai sources said.
There have been several unconfirmed reports that Cambodian rebels opponents of the radical Communist government in Phnom Penh, have teamed up with Vietnamese forces.

In addition to the surplus — which was more than double the \$28.3 million left over from fiscal 1975-76 — the state already has saved \$74.7 million this year for its "rainy day fund."
State lawmakers approved the rainy day fund last year to save money in good

According to official Cambodian reports, Vietnam launched a major cross-border operation in November.

Thai sources say Vietnamese forces vastly outnumbering those of their former Communist ally, and backed by tanks, artillery and aircraft, cut off the Parrot's Beak in a pincer movement.

Radio Phnom Penh first reported the conflict Dec. 31, when the government said it was breaking diplomatic ties with Vietnam. There has been no recent Cambodian comment on the fighting. There were no independent on-site assessments of the situation.

Thai sources say Vietnam has elements of eight divisions in the Parrot's Beak area, totaling between 50,000 and 60,000 men. They say Cambodian forces may have numbered as high as 25,000 at the beginning of the Vietnamese operation but have since been vastly reduced.

Vietnam has called on Cambodia to negotiate a settlement. Cambodia refused, saying it would talk only when all Vietnamese troops withdrew from the country.

Smith to keep private practice

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer
Kenneth I. Smith, selected last term for the position of ASMSU Legal Services senior attorney, will retain his private legal practice, it was announced this week.
The announcement came despite statements last term by ASMSU board members that Smith had said he would give up his private practice if selected for the ASMSU post.
"I was led to understand that he would give up his practice — I thought it was understood," ASMSU President Kent Barry said Thursday.
However, Barry said, the consensus of the ASMSU board is that Smith would not be moved from the position of senior attorney as long as he fulfills the stipulations of the MSU-approved contract. But there may be disagreement between Smith and the board over the wording of the final contract, which has not yet been signed.
According to Smith, no agreement of his status as a private attorney had been reached the time of his appointment.
When asked if he had ever publicly indicated he would give up the practice, Smith replied that he was unsure.
"I don't know if I said that or not," said Smith, who was the only candidate interviewed by a special committee for the Legal Services position.
But Smith was quoted in the Nov. 22 State News as saying during a public interview, "I would be willing to leave my private practice."
"It would be an absolute burning of the bridge if I said 'OK, I'm taking this on full time and will give up my outside interests,'" he said Thursday.
Smith's appointment was fuel for controversy last fall, and was particularly opposed by the College of Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber.
"Smith's contention that he never said he would give up his private practice is a lie," Schreiber said Thursday.
Smith maintains his reasons for continuing the practice are sound.
"This contract is a one-year contract and puts me in economic peril," he said.
"By having my name associated with my private practice, I'll be able to devote some time that practice," Smith said. "It's also necessary to keep up a liaison with some of the lawyers of the community."
Barry said, however, that Smith's association with Ben Gibson, with whom Smith shares legal offices, could also prove advantageous to the prospective ASMSU attorney.
"It's very important to Ken that his name be tied with Gibson's because Gibson may be the next federal judge," Barry said.
Smith also said that to give up his practice could inflict an economic hardship on Gibson, because Smith absorbs some of the overhead costs of the offices.

According to Lon Otremba, co-director of ASMSU Legal Services, the contract which has been approved by the ASMSU Student Board guarantees that Smith "has to fulfill his duties. As long as he can do his job he'll be all right."
But Smith is not expected to sign his employment contract until after Tuesday's ASMSU meeting, and has unofficially submitted an alternative contract for consideration.
Smith's contract differs slightly from the one approved by ASMSU Student Board in October.
Section 2 of the ASMSU contract, which stipulates that the ASMSU lawyer "shall perform services as an independent contractor, and shall not be considered an employee of the University for any purpose," was deleted from Smith's contract.
Smith also deleted the term "full-time" from the job description in the employment agreement.

(continued on page 12)

Medical innovation pays off

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer
To be different is often difficult, but as MSU's College of Human Medicine has found, individuality has its rewards.
For MSU medical students and faculty, innovation in medical education paid off Tuesday night when their unique approach was praised on an NBC documentary as "the most effective" of the few medical schools which emphasize family practice and primary care.
Though only ten minutes of the three-hour show entitled "Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars" were devoted to MSU, the prime-time exposure means

national recognition and prestige for the College of Human Medicine, according to students and faculty in the program.
"I really feel good about it," said Arthur Kohrman, associate dean for education in the College of Human Medicine.
"A lot of people have worked very hard in the face of great odds — now we're getting recognition," he said.
Kohrman said MSU's success in blazing new trails in medical education is due partially to cooperation from the Michigan Legislature and former MSU President John Hannah. However, most of the credit should go to former Dean of the College of Human Medicine Andrew Hunt, Kohrman added.

"The sad part of the NBC program is that it didn't highlight Dean Hunt," Kohrman said. "He's the one whose efforts in the last 12 years have made the program what it is."
Though Hunt was not available for comment, the current dean, Dr. Donald Weston, agreed that the program should have given more attention to Hunt.
Overcoming "tremendous resistance" from the traditional medical education establishment required "people with vision in high places," Kohrman said.
"We were told 'you can't do it, you shouldn't do it,' but we were the first, and the first effective school of our type."
Dr. James Potchen, chairperson of the radiology department, agreed that the innovation in medical education has not been easy.
"To be different is difficult," he said. "It means withstanding enormous socialization pressures — pressures from everywhere to be like everyone else."
But judging by the exposure and the praise MSU has been receiving, the innovations have been "really effective," Potchen said.
"We did the right thing at the right time," he commented.
What MSU innovators did was put new emphasis on the "human" part of human medicine. With a focus on family practice and primary care, the MSU program of medical education "recognizes that medicine is more than applied biology," Potchen

Arms destined for IRA seized

By ED BLANCHE
LONDON (AP) — A clandestine shipment of five tons of sophisticated weapons destined for the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland has been seized from a ship's cargo in Belgium, according to authoritative sources here. They said the shipment was disguised as electrical equipment.
Military sources in Northern Ireland expressed a belief that the arms were sent from Lebanon, where factions who fought an 8-month civil war in 1975-76 apparently are trying to sell off much of their massive arsenals now that the fighting has died down. The ship had sailed from Cyprus, near Lebanon, in the Mediterranean.
The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the seizure was made in late November in Antwerp and that it severed the IRA's latest gun-running pipeline at a time when the guerrillas, seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland, are being hard pressed by British security forces after eight years of conflict.
However, sources close to the IRA's Provisional wing, which is fighting in Northern Ireland, claim that at least one "large shipment" got through to the guerrillas before the seizure.
British army sources in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, said they believe that to be true because IRA guerrillas began using Soviet-made hand grenades in mid-December.
"We believe these grenades, the first commercially manufactured grenades the IRA have used here, came from the Middle East," a British army spokesman said. "This has raised the question of whether the IRA has established a new source for obtaining arms."

Belgian, British and Irish intelligence agencies declined to discuss the reported swoop in Antwerp, but other qualified sources said the seizure was the result of cooperation among the three countries.
Belgian authorities confirmed that customs men in Antwerp intercepted several crates containing five tons of military hardware, including assault rifles, submachine guns, rocket launchers, mortars and a large quantity of ammunition.
They added that shipping manifests listed the crates, destined for Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, as containing electrical generators and transformers.
A Belgian police spokesperson said the crates were unloaded in Antwerp for transshipment to the Progress Electrical Co. of Dublin from a British-owned freighter, the 1,599-ton Towerstream, that had carried them from Limassol, Cyprus, on a regular run from there to London.
The Belgians said the arms were discovered by a customs official who suspected the shipping manifests were "not quite in order."
The director of Dublin's Progress Electrical Co., Seamus McCollum, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with conspiracy to smuggle arms into Ireland and with belonging to the outlawed Provisional IRA.
Detel Burke of the Irish Republic's Special Branch police, which handles political crimes, told a hearing Dec. 9 that 55-year-old McCollum admitted his company was a front for "a certain organization." McCollum was ordered held in custody until Jan. 13.

friday

inside

What does it mean to be blind on this campus? See page 3.

weather

Expect another cloudy day but it shouldn't snow... much.
Today's high: mid-30s.
Tonight's low: low 20s.



Panama seeks way to halt treaty defeat

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos conferred Thursday with top aides on possible ways to rescue the Panama Canal treaty from probable defeat as U.S. politicians continued to parade to his country.

Two days ago Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told Torrijos in a private meeting that the pact stood no chance of ratification in the U.S. Senate in its present form. Torrijos and his advisers went into emergency meetings on the treaty immediately after the

Panamanian leader's visit with Baker. Meanwhile, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., were due here Thursday. They were the latest to join what is becoming, for many members of Congress, an obligatory look at Panama and the 64-year-old international waterway.

Bentsen, accompanied by U.S. ambassador William Jordan, was flown directly to Torrijos' seaside villa at Farallon on the Pacific side of the canal.

Dollar makes comeback on market

LONDON (AP) — The dollar made a dramatic comeback in world money markets Thursday after the United States government bought dollars on the open market to snap the currency out of its year-long decline.

But some foreign exchange dealers called the dollar's revival a "knee-jerk" reaction to U.S. intervention in the markets and said it could be short-lived. They said the causes of the dollar's troubles, such as a foreign trade deficit

that could total \$27 billion for 1977, still remain to be dealt with.

"As the market comes to realize this, we'll probably see the dollar move lower again," a Paris dealer commented.

Trading was cautious as many big foreign exchange operators waited to see whether the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would continue the aggressive purchase of dollars it began on the New York market Wednesday.

Chilean majority supports Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — About one-fourth of Chileans who voted effectively said "no" to President Augusto Pinochet in his national referendum, which he had presented as a matter of patriotism.

Pinochet's publicity machine characterized a "yes" vote as being in favor of Chile and a "no" as against it. The message was delivered nonstop for two weeks before Wednesday's vote — in newspapers, on radio and television, in street banners and car stickers, and in the army general's frequent public

appearances.

The plebiscite was called because Pinochet wanted response to a U.N. resolution passed last month criticizing his military government's human rights policies.

The 5.5 million who cast ballots got the patriotism message again at the polls. Above the line for voting "yes" was a small Chilean flag. Above the "no" line was a gray rectangle of similar size.



Government backs PUSH program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, searching for ways to improve education and diminish school violence, is getting behind the Rev. Jesse Jackson's program that involves parents and community leaders in helping to motivate students.

Jackson's "Push for Excellence Inc." received two grants totaling \$45,000 Thursday, and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said he expects more federal support to follow.

At the same time, Califano sent Congress a report cataloging the high level of crime in schools. The three-year, \$2.4 million study showed the rate of violence is leveling off, but remains "extremely serious," particularly in urban areas, he said.

The study found that 2.4 million, or 11 percent of the nation's 21 million high school students, have something stolen from them in a month's time, and 282,000 or 1.3 percent report being attacked.

Hoffa prosecutor nixes FBI post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James F. Neal, who prosecuted Jimmy Hoffa and Richard Nixon's White House aides, has turned down an offer to become director of the FBI, an assistant said Thursday.

The Los Angeles Times said Neal was one of four men whom Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell sounded out for the job to succeed Clarence Kelley. Three expressed "signs of interest," the paper said, but no one was sure which ones they were.

The times identified two of the others as U.S. Court of Appeals Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis and U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago. The paper said it could not learn the fourth man's name.

Neal, 48, currently is a partner in a Nashville, Tenn., law firm. He prosecuted former Teamster president Hoffa on jury tampering charges and was a member of the Watergate prosecution force.

Hays says he will return to politics

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Former Rep. Wayne Hays said Thursday he'll "run for something" in 1978, two years after leaving his seat in Congress in the midst of a sex scandal.

The 66-year-old politician, whose career in politics began in 1939, said he will "make an announcement around the first of February."

"But what office it will be I have not made a firm decision yet," he said.

Hays, who resigned from Congress on Sept. 1, 1976, said he may run for the

Ohio Legislature, in which he served as senator 1941-42. He said he also is considering a race for the Belmont County commissioner's job in his native eastern Ohio.

"Some people want me to run for county auditor, but I'm pretty much disinclined to do that," he said.

Hays is chairperson of the board of the St. Clairsville Citizens National Bank and lives with his second wife, Pat on a 200-acre horse and cattle farm near Flushing, Ohio.

Carter ends tour in Belgium



AP Wirephoto
President Carter decorates the grave of an American soldier killed during the invasion of Normandy, June 8, 1944. Carter came to Omaha Beach, France, Thursday to visit the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Carter ends his current seven-nation tour today with a bow in Brussels to the group of countries that underpins U.S. foreign policy — Western Europe.

"The commitment of the American government and people to the security of Europe is absolute," he said in Paris.

In Brussels he scheduled six and one-half hours for visits to the headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, along with talks with King Baudouin and Belgian officials.

He will be the first American president to visit Berlaymont, the 13-story steel and glass headquarters of the European Commission which runs the Common Market. He will confer for nearly one and one-half hours with President Roy Jenkins and the 12 other commissioners in their offices on the top floor.

The commission speaks for the joint economic interests of nine countries with a total

population bigger than the United States: Britain, Ireland, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Luxembourg. Three others have asked to join: Greece, Spain and Portugal.

"The United States," he promised the French, "will give its unqualified support to what you and your partners in the nine are doing to strengthen European cooperation — for we see European strength and unity as a boon and not as a threat to us."

On Wednesday the U.S. government announced it would act to support the price of the dollar, which had been dropping sharply in Western Europe and Japan. Until that announcement, the Berlaymont meeting promised to be uncomfortable. Europeans had been pressing U.S. authorities to do something because the situation was making American goods cheaper and more competitive, contributing to unemployment and recession in Europe.

Now the visit will give Jenkins, a former British chan-

cellor of the exchequer, more a chance to air his pet plan of bringing the Europeans closer together and stabilizing currency exchanges: a pooling of pounds, marks, francs, and others into a single West European currency.

President Carter can expect some urgent advice to cut down America's huge oil imports. Many Europeans are convinced that the billions spent on the are what make dollars so plentiful and cheap.

Europeans also worry about the growing tendency on both sides of the Atlantic to put barriers against foreign trade to protect jobs and business home. This week both the United States and the Common Market decreed minimum import prices designed to keep out foreign steel, much of from Japan.

Robert Strauss, the president's trade representative goes with him to the commission. Afterwards Strauss stands on to talk with key commissioners while the president visits NATO for the last call his trip.

Navy seeks Americans released by Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has begun a search for three Americans who were released along with their yacht by Vietnamese authorities in Saigon after being held captive for almost three months, the State Department said Thursday.

Vietnam informed the State Department the Americans were released at the south port city of Vung Tau aboard their yacht, the Brillig.

Vietnam did not notify the State Department of the release until almost 40 hours after it had occurred.

In Philadelphia, the Herman Affel family said they had received a cable from their son, Charles, confirming that he and his two companions had been released and that they were headed toward Singapore on their yacht, the Brillig.

HOUSE MAY SUBPOENA Park agreement sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is seeking a voluntary agreement for Tongsun Park to testify before it, but is not withdrawing plans to subpoena him if necessary, Special Counsel Leon Jaworski said Thursday.

Park, the businessman-host accused of trying to buy congressional favors for South Korea, has agreed to questioning in Seoul and to return to Washington to testify in Justice Department proceedings. But he did not agree to answer questions in the parallel inquiry being conducted by the committee.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said plans for Park's testimony to the Justice Department might be jeopardized if the committee insisted on its subpoena.

Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin, no relation to Tongsun Park, said in Seoul that he did not consider the congressional subpoena a subject for

new negotiations between the two governments. Korean sources said today the Seoul government has asked the U.S. government to have a congressional subpoena withdrawn so it would not harm the agreement.

Present arrangements for Park's testimony to the Justice Department proceedings only are an affront to Congress, Jaworski said. He added that a South Korean refusal to cooperate with the committee could have "most severe adverse consequences." He did not specify the consequences. South Korea receives aid voted by Congress.

The Justice Department and ethics committee investigators have said they need Park's testimony to establish whether there was wrongdoing by any of the congressmen or administration officials involved.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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At the Alle We Give Away Fun

Alle-By Nite Club

the second front page

Friday, January 6, 1978

Ecological coalition contests new mall

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary steps have been taken toward construction of the Dayton Hudson shopping center, but opponents of the shopping center still doing all they can to halt construction.

Meanwhile, Jim Anderson, coordinator of the environmental group Citizens for a Livable Community holds in his possession a petition which could halt the construction of the mall.

held. Dayton Hudson Corporation attorneys have prepared a motion for a declaratory judgment to be filed with Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman.

City officials had originally planned to file the motion because certain Michigan Supreme Court decisions conflict with certain statutes on the right to a referendum on a rezoning issue.

Opinions cited by City Attorney Dennis McGinty say that a rezoning issue is not subject to a referendum. However, the City Charter, the Michigan Home Rule Act and the Michigan Constitution guarantee a right to have a referendum on any issue.

City officials have said they would file for the motion to avoid the possibility of legal action by Citizens for a Livable Community or Dayton Hudson Corporation by either holding or not holding the referendum.

Kallman's decision may not be the last word on the issue, though. Citizens for a Livable Community or Dayton Hudson could appeal his decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals or the U.S. District Court.

The Citizens group announced shortly before winter break that they had accumulated the necessary 4,800 signatures on petitions to put the issue to a vote.

Anderson said the group plans to turn the petition in Jan. 17 and will continue to gather signatures until the Feb. 3 deadline in order to have a safety margin in the event some of the signatures are declared invalid.

But City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Tuesday that the petition must be filed in its entirety prior to the deadline.

Judge Kallman also has another issue regarding the rezoning before him. Citizens for a Livable Community has contested the very act of rezoning because the city's comprehensive plan was not modified prior to the decision.

City officials have said that laws dealing with the comprehensive plan and rezoning are separate and therefore require no modification of the plan.

The whole issue began when the East Lansing City Council voted on Aug. 3 to rezone 86 acres of land in northwest East Lansing from agricultural to commercial — even though the master plan originally called for the property to be eventually used in an industrial capacity.

The mall would be a 100-acre, two-level shopping center containing 100 stores. Eighty-six acres of the mall lie in East Lansing, while the remaining 24 are part of Lansing Township.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO MEET

Discussion on selection resumes

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Consideration of presidential selection procedures are scheduled to pick up again next week, after temporary inactivity during winter break.

Academic Council will resume discussion on a proposed selection committee at its next meeting Tuesday, beginning at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Tuesday's meeting will be the seventh consecutive council meeting in which presidential selection is the primary agenda item.

At the last council meeting before winter

break, members debated several amendments to the document drawn up by the ad hoc presidential selection committee.

Lester Manderscheid, associate chairperson of the department of agricultural economics, proposed an amendment to the document which would accommodate the requests of the MSU Board of Trustees, who wished to be instrumental in choosing the committee's chairperson. The amendment was defeated.

At the previous trustee meeting, board member John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the trustees were interested in appointing as chairperson a nationally-recognized faculty member who could effectively move the

process along.

Wording which acknowledged the constitutional board authority to make the final presidential choice was deleted on a motion presented by James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

The statements of many Academic Council members were that too many concessions were being made to the trustees.

Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, argued for increased faculty authority in the selection of the president. He said the document wording was not strong enough in that direction.

In discussions at the December board

meeting, trustees presented differing views on the need for board involvement on the final committee, as well as the need for a rapid conclusion to the selection process.

Dr. Jack Bank (R-Alma) told ad hoc committee chairperson John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, that he was not concerned about the Academic Council delay in approving the document.

Stack emphasized the board had confidence in acting president Edgar Harden, and that speed in choosing the new president should not be a consideration.

In addition to Tuesday's meeting, another Academic Council meeting is set for Jan. 17.

REPORTER SPENDS DAY BLINDFOLDED

Life in the dark: experiencing blindness

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Diane Cox spent one full day completely blindfolded in order to experience firsthand the problems of a blind MSU student. This is her report.

Slowly, I slip the sleep shades on and sit in the hushed, morning-lit house, scared.

Clutching the red and white cane, I feel the darkness surround me. It's only for a day. Only a day... a whole day. Something moves in my stomach. Not butterflies — more like caterpillars.

Questions squirm their way through my mind. Will the world be alien to me when I can't see it? Will curbs fall out from under me? Will people be friendly or leery? Will I be able to do my job well?

I hear movement; soft steps on a soft carpet. My friend tells me it's time to go. My feet feel heavy. I lift one up. I put it down. I lift another up and put it down. Slowly, I reach the door.

A warm breeze touches my face. I listen. It rustles the trees softly, making me more aware of my sense of hearing than ever before. It's an inviting day after being so cold and rainy for what seemed ages. Good. I won't step in any puddles. My spirits lift.

"You don't have to see to enjoy a pretty day. You can tell when the sun is out because it is warmer," said John George a blind MSU journalism senior. His wife, Kelly, is also blind.

And on rainy days? Unfortunately, "a water puddle is something a cane doesn't pick up," George said.

The car door is open. Hand searching the seat, I lower myself in. The vinyl feels like a relief map.

I think we're on Grand River Avenue. The cars sound like trucks. I know my friend is going to meet me on campus later to take me to lunch, but I can't get those alarming engine noises out of my mind. What would I do if I had to cross Grand River alone?

"When you're crossing a street, you don't listen to the traffic in front of you," George said.

"You listen to the traffic running parallel to you. When it stops, you stop. When it goes, you go. It's harder now, though, since they passed that damn turn right on red law," he said.

"Traffic can be very scary, especially in the rain. Rain amplifies the sound. Snow muffles it."

In the journalism building, I find the familiar path to my classroom has become a maze. Past the water cooler, turn right. Down the hall... where's the Coke machine? A sudden bump into a big metal box gives me my answer. Someone asks me if I want her to take me somewhere. No thanks, I'd rather do it myself.

Okay, the room is on this hall. I wish they didn't have this hole in the wall for the stairs. My professor hears my cane tapping furiously and opens the door.

Safe in my journalism class, I find it amusing that I could fall asleep and the professor wouldn't know it. But I listen and participate. I don't have any problems communicating, but when the professor starts discussing someone's article without identifying the writer, I feel left out. I wonder how many things blind people miss in class?

"We need to talk to a professor after class about a diagram, instead of just leaving," said Mike Geno, a blind producer and packager for WKAR.

"I take all of the important things in a lecture," George explained. "It would be nice if a professor would explain what's on the screen or board when using audio-visual equipment."

George said he often gets about two weeks behind in his homework because a lot of professors don't give their book lists in time for readers to tape them before the next term starts.

The MSU Office of Programs for Handicappers assigns books to readers, instead of readers to blind students. Mike Ellis, coordinator of handicapper library services, is blind. In January, 1976, he started a cassette tape library so that blind students can check books out the same way sighted students do.

My mind begins to ramble. How hard is it for the blind to study for tests? How do they take tests?

"With cassettes, studying is slower going because it is reading aloud," George said. "You can't skim."

"There are different ways of taking exams. With an essay test you can type it or give it orally. Or a reader can give it at home and you give them the answers."

I wonder, do blind students ever get breaks or special favors from professors just because they are blind?

"I refuse breaks," Geno said. "I've had professors who've said, 'Listen, I know you can't take this test and I don't have time to give you an oral, so I'll give you a B.' I tell them it is my right to take the test."

Ellis said there are between 35 and 45 blind students at MSU. They can come for help at OPH if they need it.

"Some of them have never been given responsibility and don't want to take it now," he said.

"I know what they can do, so I don't let them get away with much. They usually get mad, but say I'm right."

Class is over. I have to move. This time it's

not as hard getting through the building. I'm not scared anymore. Well, maybe a few butterflies.

I attempt to walk to Berkey Hall to meet my friend for lunch. I find myself going up what I think are the steps of Marshall Hall. I laugh to myself. Come on, Berkey isn't that far. A classmate guides me. I still get his directions fouled up. I never could walk a straight line. I rationalize. Is it this hard for the blind when they start out in the world?

"You start out lost," Geno said. "If you throw a non-swimmer into water it will take him a while. My parents wanted me to test my own limitations instead of setting them for me. I failed more than most children, but from failing, I learned."

George took mobility training at the Michigan School for the Blind, where he was taught such things as using grasslines to mark where he is going.

"But on this campus, if you get on one of those slight degree forks, you end up on the other side of campus," he said.

My friend takes me to the Olde World for lunch. After we get our food, he takes me to the door of the women's restroom. The letters on the door are not raised, so I can't tell by touch whether it is the men's or the women's room.

"I know a lot of blind people who walk into the wrong room," George said. "It's embarrassing."

He pointed out other areas where confusion can mount for a blind person: elevator numbers not raised or out of consecutive order, flat room numbers and ink rather than Braille on store labels.

My friend takes me to our table. I order a vegetarian sandwich so I will be sure to get everything in my mouth. But I try some of his clam chowder and it's not so hard. No drips on the chin, we joke.

"I hate it when people ask stupid



State News reporter Diane Cox goes "blind" for a day to get some firsthand experience.

gradually until he became completely blind at the age of 14.

As I finish lunch, I ask my friend how it feels to be with a blind person; if he would still be a close friend if I was really blind. He said it might try his patience sometimes, but that he would still be with me. He said he enjoyed being needed.

Well, I don't like being so dependent on someone that I couldn't even put mustard on my own sandwich. Though I believe he would still be my friend, I feel an uncomfortable sinking of doubt. I wonder if blind people ever isolate themselves from people so they won't feel they are a burden to anyone.

"I tried to be with more people to cover up my basic insecurity," Kelly George said. "Because you're not sure you'll be able to cope, and people take your mind off it."

"I think I dodged on large groups, like I didn't have time to go to weddings. But, thinking back, I probably could have fit them into my schedule."

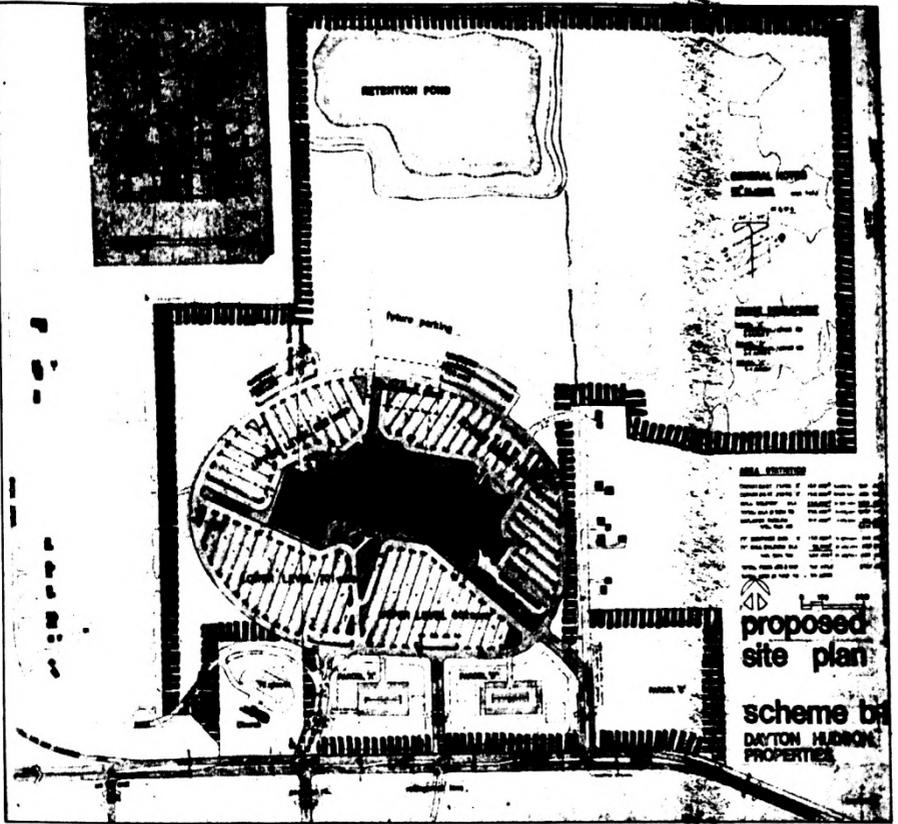
George, who has been blind since birth, said he became shy of adults because of childhood experiences.

"With kids, for some reason, if you're different, you end up being the target of ridicule, so they made me a little shy of adults," he said.

"In high school, there is the delusion that to get girls you had to be good looking, have money and have a car," he continued.

"I didn't know whether I had the looks or not and I knew I didn't have the money or a

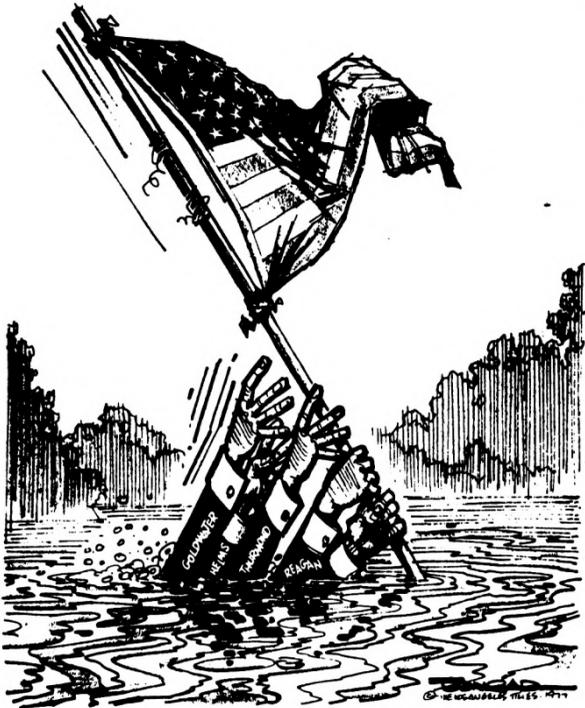
(continued on page 12)



The world of the sighted and the world of the blind — two separate realities especially on the MSU campus.

opinion

FLAG RAISING IN THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE



In 1974, the Student Media Appropriations Board was established as a branch of ASMSU, with the expressed purpose of enabling various student groups to publish alternative media. Since then, the existence of the board has made possible the existence of many worthwhile publications.

Therefore, it is somewhat disconcerting to see SMAB completely cut off its funding to what is probably the best-known and most widely read alternative publication, The Lansing Star.

Of all the publications which SMAB funds, the Star was the only one which SMAB completely cut off from funding this term. The Star has relied in large part on SMAB appropriations to continue publishing since January, 1975,

SMAB acts unjustly

and unless an appeal scheduled for Jan. 16 is successful, the cutoff will mean that the Star will have to suspend publication — at least temporarily.

Richard Lehrter, ASMSU comptroller, said the Star was cut off from funding because it "does not have sufficient student interest or input." Specifically, SMAB is unhappy over the fact that the Star's staff is not completely composed of students, and that it draws over half of its operating revenues from advertising and other sources outside of SMAB.

While it is proper for SMAB to

demand that any publication it supports be primarily a student organization since it uses ASMSU money, its view of the Star as a non-student enterprise is inaccurate. The Star is a registered student organization which is staffed primarily by students.

It is probably true that, politically, the Star is far to the left of the majority of MSU students. Nevertheless, it represents an important segment of the community which is just as deserving of SMAB funds as the fraternities and sororities, science-fiction fans, various ethnic groups, and others

whose publications are funded by SMAB.

In fairness to SMAB, it can be said that it failed to inform editors of the Star that it was considering re-evaluating funding status of the paper, but should not have cut off funding from the paper so suddenly and arbitrarily. No enterprise can easily absorb a sudden cutoff of nearly half its budget, and suddenness of the action gives the impression that the Star is being targeted for liquidation.

We hope SMAB reconsiders its action and resumes funding of the Star, at least until it can make other arrangements to fund it. This is in the interests of fair and of preserving an important voice at MSU.

Diplomacy, Israeli concessions needed

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold visit to Jerusalem to break the long-standing Mideast logjam is more than a month into history and his gesture still remains largely unreciprocated. It's time the United States pressured Israel into showing equal good will, lest Sadat's bold move sour into war.

The United States, which supplies Israel with large amounts of economic and military aid, has tremendous leverage over Israel. It is time to exert that influence.

President Carter started the new year with a serious blunder, asserting in a televised interview that he preferred the West Bank of the Jordan River not become an independent Palestinian state. It was not the substance of Carter's remarks that offended, among others, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — Sadat also opposes an independent entity — but rather the timing and tone of the president's words.

By publicizing his opposition to an independent Palestinian state, Carter upset the nuances of diplomacy that are so vital to achieving complex political agreements. That president's remarks could have only encouraged Israel not to make any meaningful concessions, and given the impression that Sadat was abandoning the

Palestinian cause.

Meeting with Sadat on Wednesday, Carter rectified his mistake to some extent by declaring U.S. support for "the legitimate rights of Palestinians." The phrase is an obscure but diplomatically astute one. However, the details of Carter's thinking remain a

mystery.

At present, the best position the United States can publicly assume — while privately pressuring Israel — is summed up in a statement Carter made during his visit to Poland: "Any agreement which can be reached between Israel and her Arab neighbors would be acceptable to us."

The State News

Friday, January 6, 1978

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

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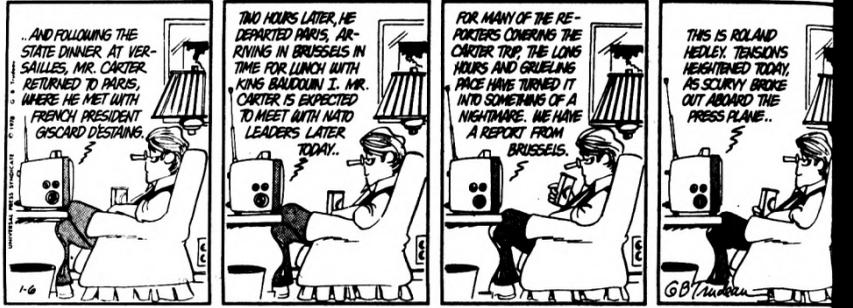
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letters

Under arrest?

Companion MSU students and faculty, for the first time since Winter term 1973, the Intramural Department has posted the regulation for the use of the Men's Intramural building Turf Arena's baseball net. MSU Ordinance 13.01 states, "... such regulations must be posted at the entrances to the facility or portion of the facility or building of this notice, the new regulation reads:

TURF ARENA INFORMAL USE OF TENNIS COURT A AREA

This area will be on a first come/first serve basis. Informal use in this area will be for a period of one hour. Participants using tennis court A will have use of the entire tennis court playing area extending from the East to the West wall.

Participants using the baseball batting/pitching cage will have use of that area

encompassed by the net.

Participants using the area between tennis court A and the north wall will be confined to that space.

The participants first to use one of the above three areas will have the use of that area for an hour. These participants may line up again after this period for another period of use on one of the three areas.

A variety of activities will be going on simultaneously. Participants must not use

the various areas in ways that will endanger other participants.

Above is the important sentence of this notice. Tennis players, please share this horribly designed area with us; we have always shared with you.

MSU Ordinance 16.03 provides that campus facilities must be "... assigned or scheduled through appropriate channels." Because MSU Intramural Sports and Recreative Services Director Harris F. Beeman believes that he is that appropriate channel, do not be surprised if someday while you are using the baseball net, a bald-headed man walks up to you, smiles, and says, "You're under arrest."

Michael Grant Marshall
 East Lansing

IRA ELLIOTT

I am the same



I am like everyone else. I am no different. I am the same. My work is turned in late (this column should have appeared yesterday). I start on papers the day before they're due. I rack up incompletes like empty beer cans.

When I wake up I am spacey and incoherent. I take a shower, and brush my teeth.

sneeze. I pick my nose. I get sleepy. I get bored. I get interested. I drink water, milk, wine, Coke, Pepsi, orange juice, apple juice, apple grape juice, tomato juice, beer, vodka, scotch, bourbon, whiskey, brandy, rum, champagne.

I am like everyone else. I am no different. I am the same.

"Having read through the preceding paragraph, my editor told me—this is what he told me: 'This is starting to look like a big waste of space.'"

I am like everyone else. I am no different. I am the same.

I read, I watch TV, I look at asses, I eat junk food, I get drunk, I get sober.

I boil eggs, I heat up Campbell's soup, I order pizzas, I make messes I can't always clean up.

When I meet new people I stick my hands in my pockets. When I get nervous I jiggle my legs on the balls of my feet.

Standing in line at the bank I am like everyone else. I am no different. I am the same.

I am about the same age as everyone else, my hair is about the same length as everyone else's. My jeans look the same, my jacket looks the same. I am of about the same basic intelligence.

I register when everyone else does, I go to the bars when everyone else does, I go to the bank when everyone else does. I go to classes when everyone else does.

I bite my nails, I chain-smoke cigarettes (sometimes), I chain-chew bubble gum.

I smile, I frown, I stare, I cough, I

Having read through the preceding paragraph, my editor told me — this what he told me: "This is starting to look like a big waste of space."

You know what I said? I said: "But, Dave" — that's my editor's name. You see, it's Dave. So I said, "But, Dave, haven't wasted all the space you gave me yet."

You know what he said? He said: suppose you're coming to some great conclusion about even though everyone is the same everyone is different?"

I said nothing. But now I am saying "No, Dave. I am not coming to any great conclusion other than this one: I am like everyone else. I am no different. I am the same."

I liked Dave's earlier idea on how to end this pitiful premiere column. This his idea:

things	fall
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JIM SMITH

Apathy led to Vietnam... where next?

Holiday seasons, like the one just passed, provide the opportunity to reflect on past experiences.

While watching my children gleefully ripping open Christmas gifts I couldn't help thinking of fellow Vietnam veterans who were killed in a war which we didn't belong in.

Their children, forever unborn, would be the same age as mine, the warmth of family living permanently denied them by a bullet in a jungle far away.

They still live in a sense, but only in the painful memories of those they loved or were loved by.

Particularly at the holiday season, the parents, wives and children of 55,000 dead soldiers are joined by the grim reminders of happier years.

Years before, their government, on fraudulent pretenses, sent their sons, husbands and fathers far away and then delivered them home in a box.

The world goes on while the bodies rot into eternity, but some of us refuse to or can't escape the awful remembrances connected with the pointless loss of someone close.

People, 55,000 of them, humans like you and me whose only existence now is on a tombstone or in a time-yellowed official telegram, "We regret to inform..."

Take the entire student body, the faculty

and all other employees of MSU, add another 10,000 people and then maybe the reality of 55,000 wasted lives might hit home a little closer.

This whole painful personal exercise was prompted in me when during fall finals week I heard a fellow student refer to the entire Vietnam episode as a "waste."

True, the lives were wasted, all 55,000, with those directly responsible for the

fiasco washing their hands of any guilt.

The experience should not be wasted and won't be wasted if the collective consciousness of the society keeps in mind how this tragedy occurred.

Unfortunately, the hard lessons of the 60s and early 70s are rapidly being forgotten. Instead of forging ahead with new awareness and commitment we are regressing to an apathetic mentality similar to that of the

50s.

Local, state and national leaders continue their nonstop pursuit of selfish interests while the rest of us slip back into a dazed unearring.

Here at MSU, students elect (very few students, I might add) a student body president who is the reincarnation of school presidents I knew back in the 50s and early 60s.

Kent Barry's a nice enough guy, but in the advancement of student rights he is a step backwards.

Once again student leaders are in a position to be patronized and unknowingly manipulated by University administrators.

But this column is not about them, it is about you and me.

I am not bitter, although there was a time when I was. Bitterness leads nowhere. I am, however, wiser and much more cynical.

It is not that our unearring is annoying or mystifying, our apathy is simply dangerous. It was apathy on the national level which led to the Vietnam war and it is the new apathy which will undoubtedly lead us somewhere equally terrible.

If that should happen, then as the student said, the whole Vietnam experience was a "waste."

Jim Smith is administration reporter for the State News



Project opinion divided among public, members

DELINDA KARLE
 News Staff Writer
NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the background and controversy of the controversial Brazil Project.

Public criticism of the Brazil Project is spreading, and action given by the Star is expected to lead to a reconsideration of the funding of the project.

MSU in 1974 to expand and improve its graduate program and assist University of Sao Paulo in administration, and to fund the project.

MSU has scheduled the project for the summer of 1978. So far, MSU has shipped more than 12,000 books, and hosted 39 graduate students.

Several faculty members, including economics professors Taylor and C. Patricia Larowe and Zolten Larowe, associate professor of justice, have accused the project of supporting a regime.

Contrasting with the Brazilian regime, we support and encourage more universities to do up in a similar manner during the 1970s. Any agreement reached between the two nations is a step toward peace.

Ms. Tamar Brunner, international librarian at MSU and main coordinator of the library portion of the project, said she did not feel her work was supporting human repression.

"I brought education to the people," she said. "At no time did I feel that I wasn't working for the people as a whole."

The library project assumed importance during the year when its original \$400,000 was raised. The increase put pressure on Brunner.

"When you are spending someone else's money, you don't make mistakes," she said.

"I had a lot of sleepless nights."

"My main duty was to locate and purchase books requested by the Brazilian universities, she said.

"A tremendous amount of work was involved," she said.

"Sometimes the Brazilian universities duplicated orders of wrong entries."

"During the past three years, I have traveled many times to Brazil."

"While traveling, I got ideas on the status of their libraries and enthusiasm to the librarians," she said.

"Her suggestion, seminars held this past summer at MSU for Brazilian librarians, I wanted to put them on the status as professors and so they could participate as consultants in the project," she said.

"Ms. Brunner said Brazil does not lack books. However, she said a centralized method of ordering them.

"Brazil has been working on a European system — no library but several scattered departmental libraries," she said.

"They have no system to see if books are available."

"Ms. Laughtin, assistant director of the agriculture and natural resources academic center, spent two years in Brazil as an adviser. He said he felt the greatest impact of the project will be on the education.

"I said: 'But, Dave, space you gave me? He said: 'to some great though every different?'

"I am saying training for the Education Center will be with two participant sessions at 8 p.m. on Monday in 304 Olds Hall, Tuesday in 304 Olds Hall, and Wednesday in 82 Olds Hall. The training involves 82 lectures and small group workshops on topics including crisis intervention, family, suicide intervention, information and the referral process.

"The volunteers successfully completing center training are expected to work in the organization's crisis center at least four hours a week for six months. More information is available on the DEC, 398 Park Lane.

"The libraries were probably the weakest part of the universities," he said.

"When the Brazilian students studying in the United States return, they need to maintain their studies and tie in their activities at Brazilian universities."

Laughtin spent his first year in Brazil traveling to various universities preparing students to come to the United States to study. During his second year he taught at Escola Superior Agricultura in Sao Paulo, the oldest agriculture school in Brazil.

Laughtin said his goal was to have interdisciplinary work come together.

"One of my best days was when the faculty of Sao Paulo, members of the state and federal research agency, and a member from the production and marketing cooperative were in the same field discussing a problem," he said.

"We wanted to get people from different departments to look at the same problems and cross boundaries."

Laughtin said he feels Brazil is in a "building process."

"I really think Brazil has the potential to obtain the quality of life that the United States had in the 1950s, which I consider good," he said.

"It takes time. I am not concerned with the next five or 10 years, but what is further down the road."

Laughtin said he has not been affected by the criticism of the project. He said he knew nothing about it until someone sent him newspaper clippings of the protests.

"I couldn't identify with the concerns in the State News," he said.

Another consultant, Dale Harpstead, chairperson of MSU's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, traveled 5,000 miles in Brazil as part of a survey team. He said he saw no evidence of a "state of siege."

"I spent a lot of time talking to Brazilians and they had a strong feeling of support for the government," he said. "Those in the northeastern part of Brazil said they never had it so good."

Harpstead said the survey team, composed of four U.S. professors and three Brazilian professors, evaluated the post-graduate programs in agronomy, horticulture and plant pathology in eight Brazilian universities.

"We compared them to world standards," he said. "Some meet these standards and others are a long way from it."

Harpstead said the team tried to give constructive criticism to the Brazilians. It recommended the universities discourage new programs until the existing ones are improved.

"The greatest impact will be in two or three years when students studying in the United States return and teach in Brazil," he predicted.

Ricardo Berger, a forestry student from Brazil, has been at MSU about a year and a half. He plans to go back to the university where he was a student teacher after he finishes his education at MSU.

"I'll stay at Sao Paulo until another opportunity to make money comes up," he said.

"It's hard to say at this period of time how long I will teach."

He said that he is not required by the contract or the Brazilian government to go back to the university.

"It's more of a moral agreement," Berger said. "We had a problem with the course I taught at Sao Paulo and I hope I can go back and help."

Antonio Rolim, from the Federal University of Ceara in northeastern Brazil, agreed with Berger.

"I have no obligation or agreement with the university," he said. "But it has invested a lot of money in me and I feel I have a sense of responsibility to it."

Rolim said there are also opportunities for returning Brazilian students in private enterprises and industrial projects.

"But right now I am satisfied with the university and my work," he said.

Rolim taught in the department of biology at Ceara and is researching biological control at MSU. He is interested in controlling pests through natural enemies instead of chemicals.

"I want to find some ideas to integrate chemical and biological controls," he said.

Rolim is anxious to return to Ceara.

"Three others in my department are studying in Arizona under the Brazil Project," he said. "I am looking forward to meeting with them again and integrating our research to improve the university."

Environmentalists go to court

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the environmental case against oil exploration in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

In a decision issued late Thursday, the high court said it would take on the case even though the matter is still pending before the state Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court kept in

effect an injunction it issued Dec. 22 prohibiting the Shell Oil Co. from clearing any new oil drilling sites in the northern Lower Michigan forest, which has been the focus of a protracted dispute between environmentalists and oil companies.

Shell is fighting for the right to develop oil leases under terms of an agreement it signed with the state Department of Natural Resources. Both Shell and environmentalists and oil companies.

and the state claim the agreement which contains specific provisions to protect the elk herd, is adequate to protect the environment as well.

Shell officials had a drill rig in place at one of the 10 proposed drilling sites and had begun clearing three others.

The high court's injunction allows Shell to continue clearing work and exploratory drilling at sites under construction when it was issued last month.

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WHAT IS THE UNION CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN?

It is an agreement between the Union Cafeteria and participating students for buying meals at discount rates. If you decide to join you will be able to buy up to \$3 worth of food for \$2.25, with the one meal per day plan, and up to \$6 worth of food for \$4.25, with the two meals per day plan. For lunch and/or dinner, you will be able to choose from a large selection of entrees, salads, vegetables, potatoes, desserts, rolls and beverages.

HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?

It gives you the option to buy any Union Cafeteria menu items at a la carte prices, to a limit of \$3 per meal. Any credit not used for a meal may not be transferred to the next meal. If your purchases are more than \$3 at any one meal (for those of you with hearty appetites) you will pay the additional amount. If you join, you must belong to the plan before February 13, 1978.

WHEN IS THE PLAN VALID?

The plan may be used Mondays through Fridays, from January 5 through March 10.

Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
 Dinner: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

WHERE MAY I JOIN?

The meal plan is sold at the Union Building business office, on the second floor (east entrance) of the Union, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-3465

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entertainment

1977 vintage year for rock

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer

While the status of vintage 1977 wine may be doubtful at this early date, the music produced during the year leaves little room for debate that 1977 was probably the most eventful year in the decade for rock music.

The advent of new wave rock, the rebirth of creative spirits like Iggy Pop, Brian Wilson, and Leonard Cohen, and the fruitful collaboration of David Bowie with Brian Eno all point toward an excitingly revitalized rock and roll climate.

In keeping with popular fashion, this writer has compiled a list of what, to him, stood out as either the best or most significant records produced in 1977. While, sad to say, the expected Fleetwood Mac don't show their head here along with several other equally plausible possibilities, that group's fantastic commercial success can by no means be overlooked in terms of its significance or eventual influence.

The LPs, in no particular order but the first: Leonard Cohen: *Death Of A Ladies Man* — My vote goes to Cohen here for producing the album of the year. In an extremely unusual collaborative effort with the great Phil Spector, Cohen has manufactured a masterpiece that will stand as a landmark of the 70s. Cohen's lyrics, particularly on the title cut and on "The Walls of This Hotel," are probably among the best he's done; combined with Spector's wall-of-sound production methods — and, for the first time in years, Spector has adequately reproduced his famous production technique — each tune has become a miniature masterpiece in its own right. I haven't reacted as emotionally to any album I've heard in years, at least since Lou Reed's *Berlin*.

Beach Boys: *The Beach Boys Love You* — Speaking of rejuvenations, Brian Wilson's creative metamorphosis on this LP, released early in 1977, marks the first time he's approached his classic *Pet Sounds* effort since his much-publicized physical/psychological decline in 1968. Incomparably better than *Sixteen Big Ones*, Wilson's initial comeback effort, *Love You* stands as, in many ways, Wilson's most admirable achievement.

The Jam: *In The City* — It stands to reason that at least one punk LP would find its way to the top of the heap. This very young band, despite continual comparisons with the Who, stands as probably the best and most original new wave band to emerge from the entire British scene at this point, which certainly is no small distinction. The powerhouse conclusion to "Bricks and Mortar," the LP's final cut, demonstrates just how awesome a potential this band has to work with.

David Bowie: *Low* — The predecessor to his more recent *Heroes*, *Low* is the first startling collaboration between Bowie and Eno and probably the least accessible of the two. Bowie's usage of song fragments and sparse instrumental lines are an historic switch in the role of the contemporary pop-singer. While no longer a true "pop" singer, Bowie nonetheless remains contemporary.

Iggy Pop: *The Idiot* — Another collaborative effort, this time between Bowie and the ever-popular Iggy, represents territory that neither Iggy or Bowie are likely to pass through again. The entire LP concept, featuring Iggy's very low, cold-as-death voice in a framework reminiscent of but not quite identical to Bowie's own, climaxes with the spectacular "Mass Production," a tune that Iggy will find exceedingly difficult to ever improve upon. *Last For Life*, good as it is, seems to avoid any reference to the psychological turmoil of *The Idiot* and suffers as a result.

The Kinks: *Sleepwalker* — Talking about revitalized bands, this LP by the much-respected oldtimers of British pop, is the strongest thing the group has put together since *Arthur*. An eminently listenable work without even the hint of a weak moment, *Sleepwalkers* reaffirms that the Kinks are still one of the best — and most timeless — rock groups now playing.

Soft Machine: *Triple Echo* — A British import and a triple-record set — obviously an expensive venture — this set fully documents the long career of one of the best British bands that ever was. Aside from including a fully-illustrated booklet that charts the band's recording career, the set features enough previously unreleased material to classify as a "new release," and is easily one of the year's best. Starting out as a rock band, the group evolved through several different stages, playing space-music, jazz and fusion jazz before petering out due to constant personnel changes. All phases of the group are heard here, and much to the band's credit, all sound equally impressive.

High Hopper: *Hopper-tunity Box* — Speaking of the Soft Machine, Hopper, long-time bandmate for that group, has produced a second solo album that fits nicely into the original Soft Machine framework. Incorporating jazz-rock elements and a dash of psychedelia, Hopper's LP is something of a futuristic glance at where contemporary music is heading. Again, the LP is a British import, but is no less vital. Pick it up if you can.

Elvis Costello: *Elvis Costello* — After an appearance on *Saturday Night Live* and a very heavy publicity push from CBS records, Costello seems to be riding high both critically and commercially. The writeup he recently received in *Time Magazine* won't exactly make him the next Bruce Springsteen — that only happens when you make the cover — but it will alert those unaware that Costello's talent is one of the freshest of the Seventies.

Bruce Cockburn: *In The Falling Dark* — Cockburn, who appeared on campus last Halloween with Randy Newman, is a Canadian vocalist/guitarist who regularly releases little masterworks that are generally ignored by the press and the public but slowly build a cult following into a larger, more militant group. This, his most recent LP, is also his best, and such, should be picked up immediately by those who liked what they saw in concert.

"Telefon" out of order

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

There is an old proverb that states a film can only be as good or bad as its screenplay — a disgruntled and underpaid scenarist coined it, I think. *Telefon*, M-G-M's current cold war melodrama, is practically a textbook example of this adage.

It is an expensively and handsomely mounted production, graced with appealing, interesting performances and the talents of top-drawer director Don Siegel. Siegel, a consummate craftsman, has directed the picture with great verve, taste and style, but all his best efforts haven't managed to transform the gross-laden script by Peter Hyams and Stirling Silliphant into something bearing more than a cursory resemblance to a good movie.

The Hyams-Silliphant scenario — based on a novel by Walter Wager, who also wrote the source novel for another recent interesting failure, *Twilight's Last Gleaming* — is astonishingly mediocre; it is the kind of script that might have been rejected as B picture fodder by Monogram in the 40s.

The dramaturgy in *Telefon* rises out of the sort of implausible gimmick often utilized by the producers of *The Six Million Dollar Man* and *The Bionic Woman*. It seems that at the height of the cold war, Soviet intelligence, wary of the ever-tipping balance of world power, trained and hypnotically programmed a flock of KGB agents to act as (extremely) deep cover saboteurs inside

the U.S.

According to the screenplay, the programming was quite ingenious: the agents actually were made to believe they were typical Americans leading typical American lives, and only a special telephone call quoting a few lines of Frost (the script's sole brush with class) could activate their mission plans.

But that was years and many purges ago. Today, détente is the new party line — an ideology which nauseates ardent Stalinist Dalchinsky (well played by a beady-eyed Donald Pleasance), who purloins the little black book of agents' names and phone numbers and hi-tails it to America, with hopes of starting World War III.

KGB bigwigs Strelsky (Patrick Magee, of Stanley Kubrick's last two pictures) and Malchenko (Alan Badel) dispatch crack agent Bonzov (Charles Bronson, who isn't bad at all) stateside to join a fellow Soviet agent (intelligently played by Lee Remick) — who is a double agent — to track down Dalchinsky before he phones in catastrophe.

Director Siegel here often manages to conceal the slipshod logic of the screenplay — and dialogue, which is no better — and sometimes gives *Telefon* the plush and glossy feel of a good spy picture. But to convey the feel of a spy picture is not enough; quality espionage-adventure is primarily dependent on sound conception and plotting. It is not always possible to fashion a silk purse from a sow's ear.

Radio City to close in April

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall, that lavish holdout from the vaudeville era that showcases the high-kicking Rockettes and the family film, will bow to changing times and tastes this spring and shut its doors on April 12.

Alton G. Marshall, president of the parent Rockefeller Center Inc., said Thursday that the action was forced by falling attendance and a projected \$3.5 million deficit in 1978.

Patrons waiting in line for the early show at the landmark in Rockefeller Center lamented the move. Mayor Edward I. Koch promised to "do everything we can to see how we can

keep it open."

But Koch later talked to Marshall, and emerged saying that Marshall "had no suggestions at the moment" on how the city could help keep the Great Stage lit. Koch said Marshall "was very pessimistic."

Marshall told a news conference it had become increasingly difficult to find movies suitable for family viewing — the staple fare at a theater whose owners styled it the Showplace of the Nation.

The 6,200-seat theater features both a stage show with the Rockettes and a first-run movie. Ticket prices range from

\$3.25 to \$5.

The Music Hall, erected as part of Rockefeller Center, was conceived by S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel as a counterpart to the great European music halls. It opened on Dec. 27, 1932, with the world's biggest stage — 144 feet wide, 67 feet deep and 60 feet high.

Attendance over the years passed 250 million. The Art Deco interior went out of fashion for a time, then regained favor as a masterpiece from an era past.



KGB agents Charles Bronson and Lee Remick place a telephone call vital to international security in *Telefon*, the new M-G-M spy melodrama directed by Don Siegel.

Asimov's 'Question' at Abrams Planetarium

Isaac Asimov's science fiction tale *The Last Question* returns to Abrams Planetarium from Jan. 6 to March 12.

The classic short story looks at the day when the universe runs out of energy and human knowledge reaches its ultimate sophistication.

The story will be presented in a light and sound show in the sky theater, featuring a new soundtrack and original synthesized music.

Planetarium spokesmen said the visual effects have been extensively modified and so-

phisticated over previous shows.

The soundtrack will feature narration by Star Trek star Leonard Nimoy.

Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for MSU students, and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

leonard nimoy
narrates
the
last question

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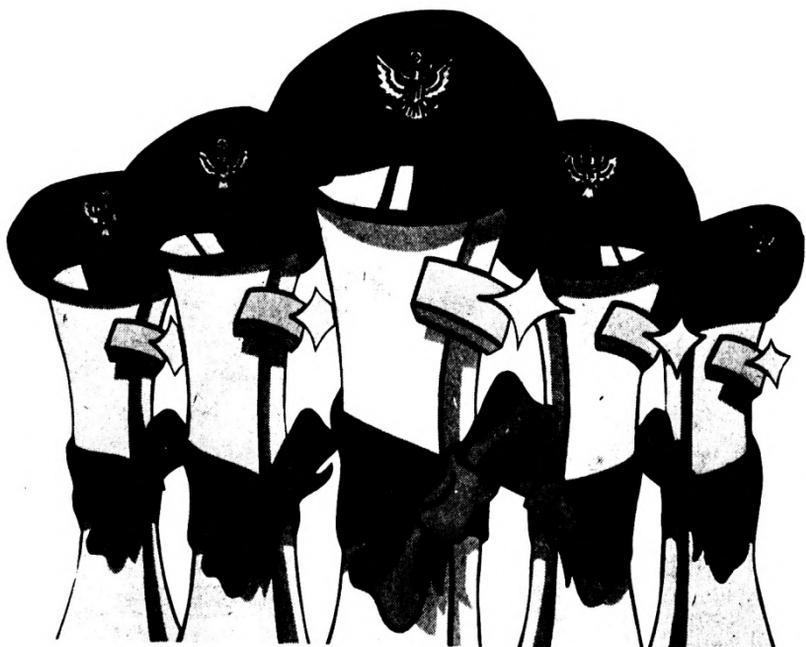
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Michigan State News
DR
Prudd
By GAYLE JACOBSON
Michigan State News Sports Writer
and Cheryl Fish
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sports

MSU wins Big Ten opener

DROP WAYNE STATE, 91-36

Prudden pacing cagers

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer
and Cheryl Fish

MSU's women cagers won their third game of the season in their home opener Tuesday at Jenison Field House with an impressive 91-36 romp over Wayne State University. Although the game consisted of great deal of fast paced, fully-illustrated, most of occurred in the second half of MSU women, now 3-2.

got off to a slow start, although they held the lead the entire game. They could only manage to hit on 16 of the 47 shots they attempted against the Tartars during the first half. But Spartan coach Karen Langeland wasn't too surprised with her squad's poor showing in the early portion of the game. "I think it's going to be difficult for us to get up for the in state games... it may be just the case of coming off the holiday tournament," Langeland said.

"We also played without the services of one of our starters, Kathy DeBoer. That might've made a difference a little bit in the slow start, it's hard to tell."

In the second half the Spartan defense was strong, holding Wayne State to only 19 points, while the offense went to town scoring 58 points.

"The second half was a much different ballgame... we outran them, outshot them, outplayed them. It took us a little while to get going. The kids that came off the bench actually scored better than the starters," she said. "The team did a good job of staying in there and playing hard the whole game."

Dawn Bryant came off the bench to lead the shooting attack and was the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Also shooting in double figures were Carol Hutchins with 12 points and Lorraine Hyman and Mary Kay Itnyre who each contributed 10 points a piece to the Spartans' efforts.

Langeland's team showed they have the talent to compete with the top teams in the nation as they were impressive in the Queen's College Women's Basketball Tournament in late December.

The Michigan State women put on a spectacular show of fast-paced, precision basketball that placed them fourth in the tournament. The rest of the field included Fordham, Oral Roberts, Concordia, Providence, Old Dominion, USC and Queens College.

In the tourney opener against Concordia, the Spartans came out running. They led all the way from the opening tipoff enroute to a 94-41 rout.

Five players hit in double figures for MSU, led by Jill Prudden with 18.

The win meant that MSU faced tournament favorite and host Queens College, in the second round.

MSU led early in the game and stayed close the entire way, through the clutch shooting of Prudden and the composure of the whole squad.

With 15 seconds left, it looked as though the game could go either way. Queens put in a basket and MSU followed with one — but the Spartans ran out of timeouts and the clock ran out with the final, 74-74.

Langeland was disappointed at the narrow defeat, but proud of her team's play.

"My kids have guts and I'm proud of the way they played," Langeland said. "That is the most frustrating feeling, when the calls go against you."

(continued on page 8)

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
The MSU basketball team, led by Earvin Johnson's career-high 31 points and Jay Vincent's 27 points, came from behind Thursday in its Big Ten opener to defeat Minnesota 87-83.

With 2:32 left in the game and the Spartans trailing 76-74, Johnson was fouled by Minnesota's Bill Harmon, and Harmon was also slapped with a technical foul Johnson made all three foul shots to put the

Spartans on top for good, 77-76. MSU held a 31-23 lead going into the second half, but the Spartans turned cold and lost the lead 64-63 with 7:25 remaining in the game. Minnesota led by as much as seven with 4:07 left but the Gophers couldn't hold on.

In the first half with Minnesota leading 10-9, the Gophers went cold and went 6:22 without scoring a point and the Spartans took a 20-10 lead before Minnesota could score another basket.

"From where I sat," coach Jud Heathcote said, "that was a very super game with great individual and team play."

The win over Minnesota raises the Spartans' record to 9-1 going into Saturday's game against the Wisconsin Badgers at 8:05 in Jenison Field House.

Wisconsin had a 4-4 record going into their Thursday night game against Ohio State. After a rather sluggish start, the Badgers have defeated Loyola of Illinois and Northern Illinois in their last two contests —

both by one point.

"Wisconsin has had some problems this year, but they are a young club," Heathcote said. "They are on the threshold of either vast improvement or continued struggling."

The Badgers' top players are forward James "Stretch" Gregory and freshman guard sensation Wes Matthews. They are averaging 15.5 and 15.3 points per game, respectively.

Coach Bill Cofield's Badgers also have forward Joe Chernelich, center Larry Petty

and guard Dan Hastings adding scoring punch.

Those students without tickets can still view the game on closed circuit television (cable channel five) through the efforts of ASMSU and the University administration, who will pay for the broadcast. The game will be shown in 100 Veterinary Clinic and the Men's IM Sports Arena over large color screen televisions.

The game will also be shown in 11 classrooms in Bessey Hall as well as in the dormitories.

Icers meet Duluth in 'must win' series

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

It's been a long time since the MSU hockey team has won a game, and if the Spartans have any hopes of making the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs in March, they had better start winning soon.

The Spartans will get back into WCHA action this weekend when the icers host Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday and Sunday at Munn Ice Arena, with both games to start at 2 p.m.

MSU has lost nine games in a row and is 4-14, 4-10 in the WCHA and tied for last place with North Dakota.

Duluth is tied with Colorado College and Notre Dame for sixth place in the WCHA with a 5-9 record, 7-10 over all.

The two teams met earlier this season in Duluth and the Bulldogs swept the series from MSU 8-5 and 10-6. Those two

wins by Duluth lifted them out of last place in the WCHA and the Bulldogs have been climbing in the standings ever since.

Coach Amo Bessone is planning to make some changes for this weekend's series. For the first time, he will probably go with three lines instead of the four lines he has been using all season. Another switch is that goalie Dave Versical is scheduled to start both nights in the nets for the Spartans.

At the weekly press conference earlier this week, assistant coach Alex Terpay said the Spartans will probably start both games with three lines and use the fourth line to fill in on certain occasions. He said that when the different lines go onto the ice, they will have to "earn" their next shift and if a player isn't performing the way he should, someone will take his place on that line.

"We'd like to win a hockey game," Terpay said about the

(continued on page 8)

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L
Denver	12	2
Wisconsin	10	4
Michigan	9	5
Michigan Tech	8	6
Minnesota	8	6
Colorado Co.	5	9
Minn.-Duluth	5	9
Notre Dame	5	9
MSU	4	10
North Dakota	4	10

JOHN SINGLER

Gymnastics opens here



A couple of questions that must be wearing on the minds of MSU gymnastics coaches Mike Kasavana and George Szyplula might be answered Sunday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse. Kasavana's women's team hosts Kent State while Szyplula's men's team hosts Illinois State in a double-dual meet beginning at 2 p.m. on the main floor of Jenison.

Three weeks ago, when MSU traveled to Penn State, a realistic goal for the Spartans was to get within five points of their opponent.

They were six shy, with different reasons offered by Kasavana and assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon. Kasavana thought the large crowd had something to do with MSU's loss. There were 6,500 at the meet, the equivalent of a full arena — for a gymnastics meet.

Brandon offered a more simple explanation. The Spartans who worked the balance beam didn't perform as they had down they were capable prior to the meet and Brandon couldn't have changed anything with the way MSU prepared for Penn State.

It must disturb Kasavana when he thinks back to last year's national meet at Central Michigan, when a similar snafu on that apparatus cost the Spartans a finish in the top ten.

Sunday, there'll be pressure of another sort. It's the home meet against a Kent State team that ranks as one of the better squads in the Midwest. The Golden Flashes always seem to give their best for the Spartans.

Szyplula has his men's team opening against a stiffer test than he had planned. Originally, the Kent State men's team was to accompany the women's team to East Lansing. Szyplula couldn't do that, because the Spartans would open at home with a win (the Golden Flashes men's outfit is not nearly as tough as the women's) heading into next week's Big Ten Invitational.

Not so. Now, the Spartans must contend with one of the top four units in the Midwest, Illinois State, and do it without a defender Dan Miller.

The Texas sophomore injured his shoulder before the Penn State meet and is doubtful for at least the early part of the campaign. In fact, Szyplula might red shirt Miller rather than ask him later this season.

The Spartan head man has been here a long time and was fully optimistic about this year's team before the season. He called it among the best he's had since the Big Ten title year in 1968.

Suddenly, Miller got hurt and another prize, freshman Jim Prescott, was ineligible. Szyplula smiled and said his optimism hasn't been dimmed by all of this but it has been, maybe just a little.

The Spartans must now rely a little more on character than on talent. This is not to say there isn't any of the latter left to work with.

Potential is a rough thing to live up to sometimes. The MSU women's team is supposed to come on like gangbusters this season; the men's team just might.

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Men's tankers host Cleveland, Wildcats

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's swimming team will play host to Northwestern and Cleveland State in a triple-dual meet this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's Intramural pool.

Northwestern will be coming in after a win over Northern Illinois. The Wildcats are strongest in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and the backstroke. Their two top swimmers are Bob Fowler and Jeff Naylor. MSU will be favored to take

Northwestern in that portion of the triple-dual meet.

Cleveland State does not swim in a conference and is an independent school. Dick Fetters, MSU men's swimming coach, said Cleveland State

(continued on page 8)

leonard nimoy narrates the last question

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Cagers fourth in tourney

(continued from page 7)
MSU lost to Oral Roberts, 70-67, in the consolation game. Queens won the tournament with a 70-67 victory over Old Dominion.
Prudden was named to the all-Tournament team.

Spartans looking for a win

(continued from page 7)
Duluth series. "We can't continue to beat ourselves. We can't keep giving away goals and that's what we've been doing."

If the Spartans have any ideas about winning hockey games, they have to start playing better defense. In the 14 league games MSU has played, the opposition has turned on the red light 84 times, which is tops in the league, while the Spartans have scored only 56 times.

Bessone said that it wasn't just the defense men but the

overall defense that is a weak point. He said that if the team can shore up its defense, they should start winning some games.

It has been said many times by many coaches, but when Bessone says this is a "must" series, he's right if he has any hopes of the Spartans making the playoffs in March.

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MSU grapplers journey to meet tough Hoosiers

The MSU wrestling team will take to the road this Saturday to compete in a dual meet against Indiana.

Indiana will be coming off of a strong second-place finish in the Orange Bowl Classic. The Hoosiers will be sporting the best team in their history this year, according to MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger.

Indiana is strongest from the 142-pound weight class to the 158-pound class. Sam Comar wrestles in the 142-pound class and he is a returning Big Ten champion and NCAA runnerup. Jeff Fitch wrestles in the 158-pound class and he placed high in the Big Ten last year. Jim Welch wrestles in the

150-pound class. These are Indiana's top three wrestlers.

"This will prove to be a close match," Peninger said. "Indiana has just lost six of its wrestlers to ineligibility and three to injuries. We haven't fared much better as we have lost Waad Nadhir to a knee injury and Steve Foley because of academic reasons.

So far this year the Spartans have shown that they are strong in the middle of their lineup —

from the 126-pound class to the 177-pound class. The Spartans have been weak and inexperienced outside the middle weight classes. They will have to strengthen the ends of their lineup to compete with some of the tough competition ahead.

Men's swimmers host triple-dual meet

(continued from page 7)
would give the Spartans some stiff competition.

"Last year Cleveland State was just about even with us, and unless they lost a lot of people to graduation, this should prove to be a real good meet," Fetters said.

MSU is off to a good start winning both of their first two meets. MSU's strength lies in

two returning Big Ten champions — Mike Rado and Shawn Elkins. Rado swims in the individual medley and Elkins event is the butterfly.

Michigan State is also strong in diving this year. Jesse Griffin, an All American last year, is off to a good start this season. Kevin Macheimer, a sophomore diver, is also coming along very well this year,

Fetters said.

In a triple-dual meet a team gets two lanes and people to compete in every event. All the scores are added up to determine a winner. The trick to this is that the teams will be competing against each other individually. So it is possible for a team to one meet and win another.

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- Stereo Headphone Jack
- Automatic Full Size 3-Speed Record Changer
- Two SX-600 Speaker Systems
- Unit Dimensions 19"W x 14 1/2"D x 9"H Including Dust Cover



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- Digital Tape Counter
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- Records from Discs, AM/FM or External Source
- Auxiliary Input/Record Output Jacks
- Stereo Headphone Jack
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- Two SX-600 Speaker Systems
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2 Inventory Check



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4 Registration

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10 Part

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12 Registration: Illinois (New)

13 Final part of general description due



332-8611

14 Registration: Intermediary

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Black Squirrel season in
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16

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19 Registration: Preter (New)

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20 Trainer: Dance Services

21 Registration: Iowa (New)



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24

25 Final date to submit diploma application
for current term

26 Registration: Ohio (New)

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27 Final date for general description

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28 Trainer: General College (New)

29

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31 Letterhead: Christmas Presents

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FIRST QUARTERLY SURVEY IN Area employment outlook down

The Lansing area job outlook for this winter is on a slight decline according to a survey taken by a private employment agency. Manpower Inc., an agency for finding temporary employment, released its quarterly survey of employment prospects Thursday.

Laura Luttrell, who conducted the Lansing area survey for Manpower's local office, said the decline in hiring is largely attributed to the decrease in seasonal employment for retail-wholesale employers.

The overall hiring picture for the first quarter of the new year shows 57 percent of 30 area employers surveyed anticipate little change in job openings, 10 percent plan to increase and 13 percent intend to reduce the amount of people employed.

Those businesses expecting to increase the most, according to the survey are the city's durable goods manufacturers.

Businesses posting the highest drop according to the survey are those in the service sector. The drop was expected after tremendous growth last year, the survey said.

Luttrell said that none of the businesses surveyed attributed any of the decrease in employment to the 30-cent raise in the

minimum wage.

"Most businesses in the city said either that things would be the same or that they would be dropping people after the Christmas retailing season," Luttrell said. She said the Lansing Manpower survey was conducted on Dec. 9.

Luttrell declined to name the 30 businesses that are on the survey. She explained that participants are told the information given is confidential.

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FREE PARKING

Criminal Justice school changes office location

The School of Criminal Justice has changed the location of its office to 560 Baker Hall. It had previously been in 412 Olds Hall. The office hours have remained the same - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The major reason for the change was a need for expanded housing for the department, Gwen Andrew, Dean of the College of Social Science,

said. Office space is still limited, she said, but the move does create more space for research in related areas.

isaac asimov's
☆☆☆
the
last question

THE TRUE ITALIAN

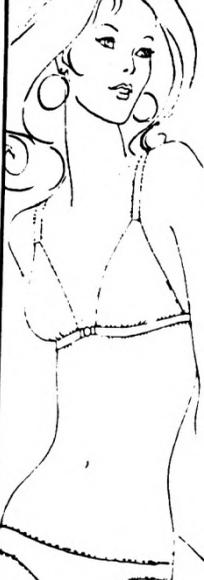
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1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
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7 8
April
5 Feb
seasons

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Michigan State
Comm
By BETH TUSCH
In an effort to bring
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County Board of Com
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meetings at various l
around the county.
The first attempt at
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"The meeting went
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After Jan. 1, the m
SKIERS
First Ski Club
Meeting of Winter T
Wed. Jan. 11 at 7:
109 Anthony
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Place: Rooms 24
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IN EFFORT TO BRING GOVERNMENT TO PEOPLE

Commissioners to vary meeting locales

By BETH TUSCHAK
 In an effort to bring government to the people, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners announced it will hold meetings at various locations around the county.

The first attempt at accessibility was made in November when the board moved from the Mason Court House and met in Lansing. Board members thought the move a success.

Chairperson Debbie Stabenow said initially some board members didn't think the move was warranted. They felt Lansing residents would not come to the meetings just because they were closer to their homes.

"The meeting went really well," Stabenow said. "We were pleasantly surprised to see all the new faces."

After Jan. 1, the meetings

will be moved every other month, she added. Future locations will be either Meridian or Williamston in February, Lealie or Stockbridge in April, and the final meeting to be held in Holt in June.

The Lansing and East Lansing City Councils have discussed the idea of mobile government meetings during the past few years, but decided against it.

According to Irma Kostrzewski, a City Council secretary, the Lansing city charter provides that the City Council shall meet only in the established council chamber. She said the Lansing City Council will continue to meet every Monday at 7 p.m. on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The East Lansing City Council moved its meetings from city hall to the East Lansing Public

Library a few months ago to make meetings accessible. The council also moved because the old meeting room in city hall is being renovated into offices to make space for a new department.

"We have three parking spaces for the handicapped at the library," said Mike Benedict, administrative assistant to the

city manager. "The library is accessible to everyone that way."

Benedict added that many of the Council's commissions have moved to buildings accessible to the handicapped.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission decided four years ago that their building, at 2722 E. Michigan, was

the best place they could meet. Executive Director Herbert Maier said the Tri-County building is centrally located and is serviced by public transportation.

"People come to our meetings from all over," Maier said, "and many of them take advantage of public transportation."

SKIERS
 First Ski Club
 Meeting of Winter Term
 Wed. Jan. 11 at 7:30
 109 Anthony

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 ☆ last question
 at ☆☆☆☆
 abrams planetarium

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 With a Bowl of Hot-



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MSU WINTER RED CROSS FACULTY-STAFF BLOOD DRIVE

Place: Rooms 247 & 248 Olin Health Center
 Date: Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1978
 Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call: Elaine Wall, at 5-0290, for an appointment to give blood by 5:00 p.m., Monday, January 9th. If it is not possible for you to make an appointment, walk-ins will be accepted.

MSU-WISCONSIN BASKETBALL ON CAMPUS TELEVISION

The closed-circuit telecast of the MSU/Wisconsin basketball game is being made possible by grants from the University and ASMSU, which will cover the overtime labor costs. Large screen color projection will be provided in the Men's IM sports arena and in the Vet Clinic auditorium. There will be no charge. The IM is accessible to handicappers.

The live transmission will be on campus channel 5, and available on all dormitory classroom television sets connected to the closed-circuit system. Bessey Hall classrooms will also be open to provide additional color and black-white television viewing space. All 4,000 seats will be available on a first come, first served basis to MSU students and staff showing ID cards.

Viewers in the classrooms should tune the television sets to campus channel 5, and be sure the set is connected to the closed-circuit outlet as well as the electrical outlet.

Gametime is 8:00 PM, Saturday, January 7.

GO SPARTANS!

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY TELEVISION

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.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Watch this column every Friday for places to dine out.

A different restaurant is featured each week!

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PROBLEMS SURFACE IN PAY SYSTEM

PBB cattle shipped to Fremont

Michigan's new PBB law, which took effect last October called for the condemnation and destruction of all animals having more than .02 parts per million of PBB. It also provided for the owner of condemned animals to be reimbursed.

While more than 400 animals have been found with unacceptably high levels of PBB, the state cannot kill them because it has no place to put them.

Plans to open a burial site in Oscoda County were delayed by a legal fight with residents who feared the toxic chemical would seep into their groundwater.

The state eventually agreed to have the burial pit lined and now hopes to have it ready soon.

In the meantime, the con-

demned animals will be kept alive at the Diamond K ranch near Fremont. Owners of the ranch are being paid \$1.50 per head per day, but that will increase to \$2.00 per head when the cow count reaches 200.

The daily costs are somewhat lower than those of the reimbursement program, but the extra cost of transporting the animals to Fremont makes it almost certain the new plan will eventually be more expensive, according to Fred Kellow of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Kellow and Kenneth Van Patten, head of the state's PBB Project Unit, said some farmers were unhappy from the start with the idea of keeping condemned, unproductive animals on their property.

Other problems also contributed to the program's unpopularity. Because of a legislative oversight, Van Patten said, the state Budget Department has not been able to send out checks to farmers holding their cows. It is expected the problem will be corrected when lawmakers return to work next week, he said.

In addition, the \$2.50 per day program ended Dec. 1, leaving it unclear whether farmers will be paid for the days they have kept the condemned cows since then.

The legislature failed to extend the program when it expired in December.

To make matters worse, farmers who are keeping their

cows have been barred from receiving the promised reimbursement for the value of their animals by an attorney general's ruling, Van Patten said.

The DNR began to pick up cows in December from farmers who were complaining about the program.

Last week, officials decided to systematically pick up all the animals still being held on their owners' farms, Kellow said.

He said it will take two to three weeks to end the current backlog.

the last question
 PLANETARIUM
 355-4672

National Park Service applications offered

Applications for summer jobs from Michigan and around the country offer hundreds of job openings for temporary employment.

Individuals interested should apply to the NPS regional office, 1709 Jackson Street, Omaha, Neb., 68102.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Bookstore"

the GOODBYE GIRL

Friday 4:45 5:45-7:00 8:30-10:30
 Twilite 4:15-4:45 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00

RICHARD PRYOR

WHICH WAY IS UP?

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Lee Remick

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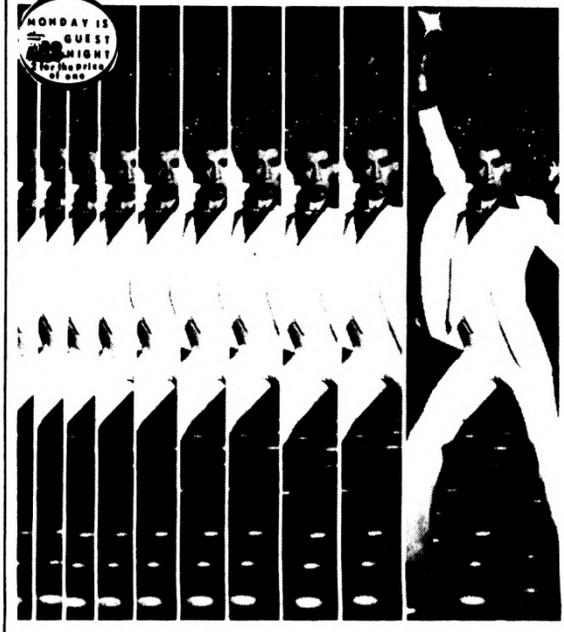
Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.00

"Oh, God!"

Is it Funny?

Friday 5:00-7:00-9:00-11:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.00

THIS YEAR—CATCH THE FEVER.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it here

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 shows 7:20-9:35
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:35

RHARRHARRHA

Attention Students, Faculty & Staff

On January 9th and 10th, students living in M.S.U. residence halls will be voting on a proposal to collect a \$3.00 tax each term to fund the existing R.H.A. Movie Program and a newly created R.H.A. Video program in the dormitories. Below is an explanation of the proposed program. It answers the many questions which have been asked in recent weeks regarding the proposal. The R.H.A. governing body believe this program to be innovative in concept and one which will benefit the students, faculty and staff of M.S.U. with increased film and video programming at a reduced cost.

HOW WILL IT WORK?

Each term a \$3.00 fee will be assessed to all students living in Residence halls. For this fee all students living in the dorms would be able to attend any or all of R.H.A.'s movies that term at no additional charge. Films would be shown three times per night when possible or in two locations when a popular film such as Jaws or Spy Who Loved Me were being shown.

The funds would also provide for two Advent Video Beam projectors to be used in halls around campus. These screens would rotate around all complexes to be used to broadcast network programming of interest to Resident Hall Students.

WHAT ABOUT REFUNDS IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN PROGRAM?

Students who do not wish to take advantage of the program can get a refund through the second week of each term simply by going to the treasurer in his or her dorm during scheduled hours and by showing his or her ID can obtain a refund. If students who have received refunds wish to attend a movie they may purchase single admission tickets for \$1.50 at the door.

CAN OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS AS WELL AS FACULTY AND STAFF TAKE ADVANTAGE OR PROGRAM?

YES, all they have to do is purchase a non transferable term pass, available at all R.H.A. films as well as at the R.H.A. office during office hours, for \$3.00. If they wish they can purchase single admission tickets at each show for \$1.50 per person.

NOW SHOWING

the last question

a science fiction classic by isaac asimov
 narrated by leonard nimoy

fri. & sat. 8 & 10 pm
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OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM SHOWS
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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 AN INCREDIBLE DOUBLE FEATURE

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The Devil in Miss Jones

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY SHOWTIMES:

DEEP THROAT AT 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
 DEVIL IN MISS JONES 8:15, 10:45
 LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 10:45

SHOWPLACE: 108 B WELLS

ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE:
 \$2.50 STUDENTS
 \$3.50 FACULTY & STAFF
RATED X

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1	90¢	5.00
2	1.70	9.00
3	2.50	13.00
4	3.30	17.00
5	4.10	21.00
6	4.90	25.00
7	5.70	29.00

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

Line rate per insertion

Classified - 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.
 Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Marriage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.
 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's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

PRICE 1970, four door top, automatic, all dependable, winter-1625. 353-8832.

VWAGON 1972. V-8, matic, power steering. Good running condition. 655-4343.

VERFELT STAIR ROULET 4-1-10(4)

PROLET NOVA 1974. 650 automatic. 2 door. radial tires. Excellent. 348-1282. 2-1-6(4)

CHEVROLET Beauville 3/4 ton, loaded, sharp. 330n. 323-2582. 8-1-16(3)

TER, 1970, 318 V-8, matic. Good Transportation. Call 394-3328 after 6. 4-1-10(4)

1975 128 SL. New paint. clutch AM/FM radio. 10 or better. Phone 3030 after 5 p.m. 3741

HONDA 600, 35 miles gallon, new Michelin good shape, very dependable. \$500. Phone days, 6988. 8-1-16(4)

ELIN-1969. Some rust, for nice. 330 engine. great, radials, air, spool-new brakes and tranny. 322-3070. 1-1-6(5)

TE CARLO, 1975. 2 door, mint condition. C.B. 8. \$2000. 394-1725. 1-1-13(3)

STANG II, 1974 Mach I, 1000 miles, white with black interior, V-6 automatic, complete, with all gauges and radio. \$2365. 694-7421. 1-1-6(5)

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

ED CASH? We buy imports and wrap late models. Call John DeWitt. WILLIAMS V.W. 4-1-10(4) or 484-2551. 1-1-13(5)

UGOT, 1972, 4 door, sunroof, engine excellent condition. Asking \$875. Call Saturday or Sunday between 8-2. 361-3112. 1-1-6(5)

Auto Service

USED TIRES, 13-14 inch. Mounted free. Also supply of snow tires. SNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 W. Kalamazoo, Lansing. 39818. C-19-1-31(5)

SON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto body-repair service. Foreign cars. 30226. C-19-1-31(5)

Air Service

CUSTOM MADE ignition wire sets for your imported car. Checked Flag Foreign Car Parts, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., One mile west of campus. C-11-1-19(6)

BATTERY SALE. 47 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. 0-1-1-6(4)

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

PRECISION IMPORTS
 1206 Oakland
 Call for appt. IV 4-4411



THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

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

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 activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 w.p.m. Meridian Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-1-11(18)

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. 2-19-1-31(3)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-19-1-31(3)

Employment

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. 489-5467. 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)

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

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

PART TIME - Travel Central Michigan Interview prospective members for dating services; we set appointments. 393-7000 afternoons. 12-1-20(5)

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801 3-1-10(7)

RELIEF AUDITOR desk clerk applications now being accepted. HOLIDAY INN Howell, Michigan 517-546-6800. 5-1-12(5)

THE FOLLOWING CETA title VI positions are available. Secretary typist, work sample development technician, artist illustrator, food service writer, and occupational analyst. Applicants must meet title VI unemployment and income requirements and also be a resident of Ingham County, excluding the city of Lansing. Apply at M.E.S.C. office at 3215 South Pennsylvania. 3-1-10(15)

GIRL WANTED with hospital experience. 8 a.m.-12 noon. Close to campus. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-1-6(5)

BABYSITTER. TEACHER needs motherly care in Okemos home for 3 month and 4 year old. Starting January 30. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. References, own transportation 655-4132. 8-1-17(7)

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)

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)

Employment

COMPUTER OPERATOR-IBM Systems 3. Experience required. Supervisory background helpful. 485-8900. 8-1-16(5)

BABYSITTER- NORTH-WESTERN School area afternoon shift. Start immediately. 323-7553. 2-1-6(3)

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)

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)

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

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

YOUNG MOTHER needed to care for 20 month girl two mornings a week. Prefer your E. Lansing home. 332-8190. 8-1-17(4)

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 children, Okemos. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 349-3449 after 6 p.m. 6-1-13(4)

WANTED TRUCK driver, light delivery, part time mornings or afternoons. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich at 882-0208. 2-1-9(6)

WAITER AND Waitresses full time days 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part time hours variable. Apply BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Dr., E. Lansing. 8-1-17(6)

HALL SUPERVISORS for EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call Personnel Office 337-1781. 8-1-17(4)

SITTER - 24 hours/week. Hours flexible. Campus close. 337-0246 8-1-17(3)

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

FINANCE ASSISTANT 20 hours/week. Assignments include responsibility in A/R, purchasing, budget development, financial analysis in prepaid health care. Send resume, salary requirement to B. Taylor, Department 206 Health Center, 2316 S. Cedar. Lansing 48910. 2-1-6(12)

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)

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.V. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue. A non discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male-female/handicapped. 8-1-16(15)

HELP WANTED - waitresses, experienced bartenders and maintenance men. Apply in person at the RAINBOW RANCH 2943 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)

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

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 351-8324 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6(3)

REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS - 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. UNITED RENT-ALL, 351-5652. 8-1-16(5)

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

Employment

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom 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)

EAST LANSING, two bedroom lower duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 4-1-10(4)

GRADUATE OR married students. New East Lansing two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-19-1-31(6)

TWO BEDROOM apartments from \$196. UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS. 635 Abbott. 351-3873, 351-8135 or 351-1957. 0-7-1-13(5)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment, MSU student preferred. Quiet, nicely furnished, reasonable. On bus line. Phone 351-8238 weekends. 10-1-18(6)

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, finished basement, washer/dryer, pool and clubhouse, 3 minute drive to campus. \$309 per month total. Call 394-2631. 4-1-10(5)

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)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhouse, with two girls, own room, \$107/month. Varty at 351-0850. 5-1-11(3)

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

SUBLET: EFFICIENCY apartment in house 1 block to MSU, carpet, sharp Jenny, 363-2631. 2-1-9(3)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 1-2 people, couple ideal. Close to campus-Cedar St. Call evenings, 332-8347. 3-1-10(4)

ARABIC, PORTUGUESE, or Spanish speaking graduate student to share townhouse, with all conveniences, including pool, exercise facilities, and sauna. Located south of campus on busline. 393-0125. 3-1-10(8)

EAST LANSING - One block from campus \$210/month. All utilities included in rent. Days 349-1340; nights 349-1266. 8-1-17(5)

SHARE HOUSE, prefer couple \$130/month. Will consider singles \$97.50/month. 100 feet from campus. Rent paid until January 15. 332-4877 3-1-10(6)

LARGE CARPETED 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. Approximately 1 mile to campus. Call STE-MAR MGT. 351-5510. 7-1-13(5)

WOMEN, NEAT, non-smoker to have own room in apartment, \$113/month 351-3873. 3-1-10(4)

SERIOUS FEMALE student to share mobile home, own room, campus 1 mile, pets welcome, non-smoker. 351-2571. 3-1-10(5)

EAST LANSING - near campus, 2 bedroom, parking, appliances, 1 person needed. \$135/month. 337-2127. 1-1-6(4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share. One bedroom, furnished, very nice, Grove Street Apartment. \$104.50/month, heat included. Call Karen, 351-9064. 2-1-9(4)

ONE MALE needed 4-man apartment Winter-Spring \$70 monthly 332-2327. 5-1-12(3)

LEASE A MAZDA (GLC Hatchback) \$84.50 per month 36 month open end plus tax and license, termination value \$1,100. EPA highway rated 42 m.p.g. Cook Herriman VW VOLVO MAZDA 4135 W. Saginaw 321-4900 Mon. & Thurs. 10-9 (closed Sat.)

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

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

Apartments

3 BEDROOM duplex, private garage, carpeted. Available immediately. \$370 per month. 351-6567 or 351-3209. 8-1-16(4)

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

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

NEAR FRANDOR-Two bedroom house. Garage and yard. \$240/month plus utilities. 337-1133 or 485-6035. 8-1-16(4)

NORTH HAGADORN - Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Large rooms (nice). \$200/month. Days 482-2911. C-19-1-31(4)

GREAT LOCATION - Furnished-own room-fireplace. Call 332-8686. 5-1-11(3)

HOUSE FOR rent, 834 Johnson, Two bedroom, Immediate Occupancy. No pets. \$185 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 372-5375 for appointment. 8-1-16(6)

MSU - SPARROW Hospital near Sharp 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen with appliances. Full basement with washer and dryer. 1/2 block from bus. \$295/month. Available now. Tom Brooks 669-3634 or 484-2555. 7-1-13(8)

FOR RENT 127 N. Nayford 3 bedroom, furnished. \$300/month plus utilities. Available now. 1-623-6357 after 5 p.m. 8-1-16(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for own room in four person house. \$93 plus month. Very close. Call Jan 351-5362 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6(4)

1 MAN FOR 3 man duplex, \$100/month. Rent paid 1-25-78, 1/3 utilities, 8 month lease. 333-7271, immediate occupancy. S-5-1-11(3)

EAST LANSING 929 Sever Drive, duplex, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Adults no students please. 332-2968. 2-1-9(4)

LANSING, 3 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer, heating, \$275 487-2166 5-1-12(3)

5 MINUTES to campus 3 bedroom, 2 bath includes yard and garage \$310/month. 482-9226 5-1-17(4)

SHARE HOUSE, prefer couple \$130/month. Will consider singles \$97.50/month. 100 feet from campus. Rent paid until January 15. 332-4877 3-1-10(6)

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Rooms	For Sale	For Sale	Animals	Peanuts Personal	Service	Typing Service	Instruction	
<p>DAY EMPLOYED, graduate student. \$60. Call for details. 372-7973. 6-1-13(3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. 351-7113. 2-1-9(3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED to sublet own room in house with 3 others. On busline. Mary-482-0049. 6-1-13(3)</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 man \$80 per month plus utilities 510 N. Hayford 372-8127 2-2-1-9(3)</p> <p>ROOM IN country house. Skiing. \$80/month plus utilities. Mature. 322-2191. 3-1-10(3)</p> <p>DAVENPORT 90 inches long. Medium green upholstery, \$75. 351-1710 after 6 p.m. S-1-12(3)</p> <p>ELECTRONIC REPAIR on stereo, T.V., C.B., camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-19-1-31(6)</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>NEW AND used down hill skis Clearance Sale. \$5 and up. AERO REALTY AND DISTRIBUTING. 339-9523. 7-1-13(4)</p> <p>SKIS-HEAD 660, 190cm Drove bindings. Excellent condition, \$125. Prolong boots, womens size 8, \$50. 337-2170. 2-1-6(5)</p>	<p>INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 0-2-1-6(4)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used during our X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448 C-19-1-31-1(10)</p> <p>100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31-1(7)</p> <p>TWIN BEDS, solid mahogany. One box spring and mattress. 332-3152 or 393-8147. 4-1-10(4)</p> <p>BEDDING-SAVE \$10-\$200. Sets \$69.95, bunk mattresses \$29.95, sofa beds \$79.95, roll-aways \$49.95, hide-a-beds \$179.95. WILD BILL'S BEDDING WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 4216 S. Cedar, 393-1722. Sun. hours 12-6 p.m. 10-1-18(8)</p> <p>DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5600. 8-1-16(4)</p> <p>GOLD COUCH \$15, loveable part German Shepherd \$15. 333-3894. 5-1-12(3)</p>	<p>WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-19-1-31-1(6)</p> <p>BOOK - VISIT Mid-Michigans largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-19-1-31(5)</p> <p>THREE PIECE blue living room set plus ottoman. Wide seats, \$95. 339-1143 evenings. 2-1-6(4)</p> <p>CPS TEXT and manuals, 311 and 312. Reasonable. Phone Rolland 373-3255 until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 339-2079. 2-1-6(3)</p>	<p>NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES AKC shots, wormed. Phone 676-2089. 8-1-17(3)</p> <p>Lost & Found</p> <p>LOST DARK gray male cat with white spot on throat. Potters Park area. Reward. Phone 349-5148. 3-1-6(3)</p> <p>LOST - GOLDEN Retriever, young male with brown braided collar, near Marigold, reward. 351-0685. 4-1-11(4)</p> <p>LOST MAN'S gold wedding band. If found please call Rich 1-543-0634 collect nights weekends or leave message at 1-726-0257. Reward. Z-3-1-10(4)</p> <p>Animals</p> <p>AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies Champion Pedigree. Health and hips guaranteed. Call 517-725-7322 after 5 p.m. \$150 each. 8-1-16-1(5)</p> <p>FREE TO good home. Black and white male cat. 8 months old. Litter trained. 3210 Pleasant Grove Road, South Lansing. S-2-1-9(5)</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC. \$150. Female AKC 2 years. \$250. 337-2504. 1-1-6(3)</p> <p>DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC black and reds, excellent bloodlines. \$100. 394-4505 5-1-11(3)</p>	<p>GIGI, I hope you have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Enjoy yourself. Love, S. Z-1-1-6(3)</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>ST. JOHNS. Older brick 2 story with 4 bedrooms, natural cherry woodwork, 1 1/2 baths, antique charm, fireplace, double living rooms, and dining room. Excellent condition. Located on spacious corner lot in friendly small community. Call Annett White 1-224-4296 or BRIGGS REAL ESTATE 1-224-2301. 5-1-11-1(11)</p> <p>Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad! Phone 355-8255</p> <p>Service</p> <p>FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-19-1-31-1(3)</p> <p>WE HONOR the GM program. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. C-7-1-13-1(4)</p> <p>FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 351-5643. C-19-1-31-1(3)</p> <p>RELIABLE NON-smoking, non-drinking couple wishes to house-sit or pay low rent while husband finishes Cooley. Wife in M.A. program. 393-5175. 10-1-19(6)</p> <p>University Apartments adults: informal co-recreation half-court basketball league organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at Red Cedar School. ...</p> <p>Help mentally impaired children reach their full potential. Apply for a position at Beekman Center in 26 Student Services Bldg.</p>	<p>COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-1-6(5)</p> <p>EQUITY LOAN-if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. Mc Donald. 0-1-1-6(12)</p> <p>EDITING ARTICLES, books, theses by former newspaper editor. 882-1281. 2-1-9(3)</p> <p>Typing Service</p> <p>ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 389-0650. C-2-1-6(6)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-19-1-31-1(3)</p> <p>PROMPT TYPING. Twelve years experience. Evenings, 675-7544. 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C-19-1-31-1(3)</p> <p>Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>NEEDS RIDE to Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, Winter, Tuesdays. 351-8157 3-1-9-1(3)</p> <p>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</p>	<p>RIDING LESSONS, jumping and dressage. Transportation available for Thursday evening jumping classes. WILLOW POND STABLES 3301 Harper Road, Mason, 9 miles south of campus. 676-9799. 5-1-12(8)</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>DAY CARE - Teacher with M.A. and mother. ANIMAL CRACKERS DAY CARE CENTER, 332-1157. 8-1-16(3)</p> <p>HAVE BUYER for duplex in East Lansing. Call Paul Coody at MUSSELMAN REALTY. 332-3582. C-2-1-6(4)</p> <p>Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!</p> <p>BOARDERS WANTED for house close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call Mike, 332-5048. 2-1-6(3)</p> <p>NEED HOUSEMATE. \$75/month + utilities. Own room in furnished house. 372-6707. 8-1-17(3)</p>	<p>ARE YOU A BUSY BODY?</p> <p>Been busy with your spring cleaning? Find lots of things you no longer use? Sell them fast for extra cash with low-cost Classified ads!</p> <p>ROUND TOWN</p> <p>PARKWOOD FAMILY YMCA now for racketball courts. Please call 332-8657 for information. 5-1-12(4)</p>

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 accepted by phone.

Gay men and lesbians: plans for 1978 will be discussed from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in room 4 Student Services Bldg. Bring your ideal Accessible.

Observatory Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used.

Women's self-defense classes will begin from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in 336 Union and continue for 10 weeks with a qualified female instructor.

For a change of pace, the Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight, in 329 Union.

Want to "Adopt-A-Grandparent"? We need you. Come to the Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Cross Country Skiers meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's IM Building. Ranch Rudolph people must attend. Call Nova Green.

Assist a developmentally disabled adult adjust to the community around him/her. Attend Aid Orientation at 7 p.m. Monday in 100 Bessey Hall or Tuesday in 101 Bessey Hall.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union. All Board-gamers and miniature players are invited.

MSU Paddleball/Racquetball Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

The Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students will hold its first term meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 335 Union.

ASMSU sponsors a coffee-house for all freshmen interested in student government at MSU at 7 p.m. Monday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.

Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast self-examination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.



It's a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

Attention Black Graduate and Professional Students
IMPORTANT MEETING
SUNDAY JANUARY 8th
 7:00 p.m. Rm. 335 Union

FOR THOSE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES
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 January 6 & 7 137 Akers Hall
 Six hours of Moe, Larry & Curly
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Michigan State
 (6)WJIM-TV
 FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00
 12) NEWS
 To Say the Least
 Firing Line
 12:20
 Almanac
 12:30
 Search For Tomorrow
 Gogo Show
 Ryan's Hope
 1:00
 Young and the Restless
 For Richer, For Poor
 All My Children
 Music
 1:30
 As the World Turns
 Days of Our Lives
 Love, American Style
 Over Easy
 2:30
 Guiding Light
 Doctors
 One Life to Live
 French Chef
 3:00
 Another World
 Petal Pusher
 3:15
 General Hospital
 3:30
 All in the Family
 Villa Alegre
YOUR AD
353
 TRAVELS V
 Phil Frank
 I TELL YOU THE VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE ARE IN THE SYSTEM AND THEY'RE HERE TO TAKE OVER
JUMBLEW
 Tom K. Ryan
 HILPEGARD HAMM WHERE CAN I GO?
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 ACROSS
 24 Exclam
 26 Rose's
 27 Beverag
 29 Salad p
 32 Perio
 33 Roman
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daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (10) CPO Sharkey (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	10:00 (10) Quincy (23) Documentary Showcase 11:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) President Carter's Trip (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) NEWS
12:00 (12) NEWS (2) To Say the Least (3) Firing Line 12:20 Almanac	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!	8:30 (10) Chico and the Man (23) Wall Street Week	9:00 (6) MOVIE (10) Rockford Files (12) MOVIE (23) I, Claudius
12:30 Search For Tomorrow (9) Gong Show (2) Ryan's Hope 1:00 Young and the Restless (9) For Richer, For Poorer (1) All My Children Music	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:00 (6) MOVIE (10) Rockford Files (12) MOVIE (23) I, Claudius	11:45 (6) M*A*S*H 12:00 (12) MOVIE
1:30 As the World Turns (9) Days of Our Lives 2:00 (9) Love, American Style (9) Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light (9) Doctors (9) One Life to Live (9) French Chef 3:00 (9) Another World (9) Patal Pusher 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre	5:30 (11) NEWS (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) Rockin' in the U.S.A. (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) NEWS (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Bull Bowl 77 (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Off the Record 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Hollywood Squares		

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ACROSS

24	Exclamation
26	Rose's son
27	Beverages
28	Salad plant
29	Period of time
30	Roman circus
31	post
32	Chess pieces
33	Pound
34	Boring
35	Danish island
36	Addition to a letter
37	You and me
38	Like
39	Buff
40	Public service

DOWN

41	Irish statesman
42	DOWN
43	Having run off the tracks
44	Felish
45	Desert in Asia
46	Yore
47	Ice cream container
48	Flip a coin
49	Jeer
50	Smitter
51	Revealed
52	Compassionately
53	Utters
54	Duped
55	Call to actors
56	Canaanite month
57	Chrysalis
58	Pearl Bailey is one
59	Extent
60	Blacken
61	Take
62	Exclamation

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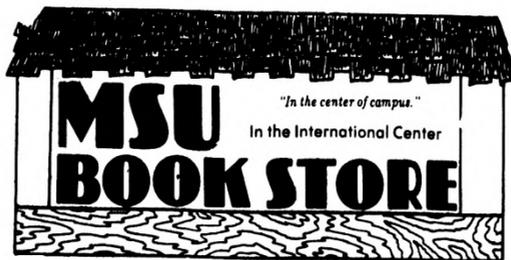


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State News Staff
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