

OSU boosters: illegal recruiting financiers?

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer
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Hayes and his Ohio State football machine allegedly using funds from alumni groups and prospective student athletes in violation of NCAA and Big Ten rules, the school has learned.

Hayes told the State News that he and a high school football coach received monetary compensation in exchange for transporting recruits to the Columbus campus for interviews.

A source, who was close to the Hayes camp for several years, told the State News that two Warren Ohio

police officers received \$75 and \$60 respectively from a member of an Ohio State alumni group in the Ohio Warren area.

The source, who requested anonymity in exchange for information, stated that Warren Police officer William Misocky received \$60 in January, 1975, from Frank Lafferty, a member of the OSU Alumni Association, to transport Kelton Dansler to Columbus for a recruiting visit.

Misocky, an eight-year veteran of the force, who was assigned to Warren G. Harding High School as juvenile officer when the incident occurred, corroborated the source's statement saying, "Yes, I remember taking Dansler to OSU and yes

Frank Lafferty gave me \$60 to cover expenses."

Such payment is illegal according to both NCAA and Big Ten rules.

Lafferty, who later gave Dansler a job as bus boy at the Avalon Inn, in Warren, couldn't recall the incident.

He told the State News, "I'm trying to place the event. I can't really remember. I just barely know officer Misocky from school. I knew a lot of people because I was on the Board of Education."

Misocky added that while in Columbus he stayed with Dansler and ate meals with the coaching staff in the University cafeteria paid for by the coaches.

Misocky stated, "I didn't know that taking the money was illegal."

Responding to another question from the State News, he replied, "I can't say yes or no as to whether any other officer had been doing the same thing and getting paid."

However, the State News' source said that in May of 1975 Warren police officer Steve Papalas told him that he (Papalas) had received \$75 from an OSU booster for driving a prospect to Columbus for a two and a half day visit.

The source said that Papalas took Buckeye defensive lineman Arron Brown and Brown's mother to Ohio State in

March 1974. He also said that Buckeye defensive coach George Hill paid for the groups meals with an Ohio State voucher.

At the time he took Brown to OSU, Papalas was assigned as a juvenile officer at Warren Western Reserve High School in Warren. Steve Papalas was unavailable for comment concerning the allegations Sunday. According to Misocky, "Papalas and I were partners on the force, and he was assigned to schools on the east side of town and I was assigned to the west side. Right now he's on vacation in Florida."

A second source told the State News that he had received money for taking high school prospects to the OSU campus.

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Hayes



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 163 MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Board affirms '76-'77 budget, called austere, disaster plan

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

OSU Board of Trustees approved a budget for 1976-77 Friday and after a vote of dissatisfaction expressed by the board voted in the tuition increase for next year, with Trustee Jack Alma, voicing the only "no" vote in

the vote. The burden for higher education cannot be shifted to the individual student, Stack said. "I'm trying to force the legislature to appropriate adequate funds which would require a tax increase."

Stack said he was not optimistic that the state administration would approve appropriations for Michigan colleges and universities unless the governor made such a move.

Tuition increases, which will become effective next fall term, are an average of 11.8 percent higher than last year's. Tuition will be divided into two classifications: division for freshmen and sophomores and upper division for juniors and seniors. Lower division residents will pay \$1, an increase of \$1; upper division residents will pay \$21, an increase of \$2. The increases will be more severe for out-of-state students: lower division residents will pay \$42.50 per credit, an increase of \$3, and upper division non-residents will pay \$44, an increase of \$5.

For graduate students was an increase of \$4 and \$6, to \$26 for residents and \$32 for non-residents.

Students in human medicine and dental medicine will pay \$560 per semester, an increase of \$110. Resident student veterinary medicine will pay \$460, an increase of \$60. Non-resident fees in the schools increased \$210 to \$1,110 per semester. Tuition for veterinary medicine will be \$910, an increase of \$100.

In addition, students will be required to pay a non-refundable registration fee of \$10.

Wilkinson, vice president for finance, called the term "misleading" because it will be marked just to pay for registration. The \$10 will cover fixed costs in the library, such as record keeping in the office and the provost's office, processing, transcripts, the library, and mural facilities, Wilkinson said.



SN photo: Laura Lynn Fister

Interim ASMSU President Jersey Maskin (left) and COGS President Ray German confer over their statements during Friday's formal meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The student leaders spoke to the board to protest the fall tuition hike and requested the trustees delay action on the budget guidelines.

A new refund policy for students will result in a loss in the University's revenue of about \$350,000, Wharton said. Under the newly-adopted policy a student dropping a course within the first five days of a term will receive 75 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion of the course fee. From the sixth day until mid-term, the student will be able to get a

refund of 25 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion. Present policy allows a refund of 50 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion during the first five days of classes and nothing thereafter.

Both Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, and Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said they were reluctant to vote for

the tuition increase but, as Stevens said, there seemed "no other choice to protect the quality of education."

Huff called the next year's budget, which cuts back on University departments by \$3 million, a "disaster plan" and President Wharton called it "at best both austere and very fragile."

"It is not going to lead to the happiness of any individuals involved, myself included," Wharton said. "What the \$3 million retrenchment means is more than the total budget of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The retrenchment is the equivalent of eliminating the college of Veterinary Medicine."

The budget forces departments to cut back an average of 2.5 per cent and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said there is a 50-50 chance MSU would get a further budget reduction through executive order this year as last year.

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Don't let his age fool you; Woody can still be mean

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer
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It's not really something to brag about, when you think of it. Running from a 62-year-old football coach isn't exactly the bravest thing in the world. But I did it, and for good reason.

To get a complete and accurate picture, let's start at the beginning. The Big Ten football kickoff luncheon held last Thursday and Friday in Chicago was to generate enthusiasm for the upcoming season and give the media an opportunity to interview players and coaches alike.

Everything went swell until the luncheon Friday afternoon. I happened to be seated at a table with one of OSU's biggest fans. What a drag. The gentleman continually tried to impress me with his financial status. "I was so mad after last year's Rose Bowl that I went right to Hawaii to forget it."

Meanwhile, various Big Ten coaches were doing their collective best to guarantee those present that their squads would catch up with OSU and U-M.

Then Woody Hayes took the lectern and gave a homily expounding the merits of Pete Johnson and Tom Skladany on the gridiron. Even that was somewhat palatable.

But, then the dean of Big Ten coaches began referring to integrity in sports. I could see it coming. And when Woody admitted he had indeed turned in MSU, I personally wanted to crawl under the table. But, instead I made up my mind to forsake any continuing investigation and go ahead and publish what I had on the Buckeyes.

Following the luncheon, I found a phone booth and contacted a key source and asked if he was still willing to provide information about recruiting irregularities at OSU. He agreed and I went back to the room where interviews with coaches and players were being held.

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Lenz ASMSU president; invalidations overturned

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

After four months of appeals and hearings, the way has been cleared for Michael Lenz to assume the presidency of ASMSU.

In a decision released Friday, the Student-Faculty Judiciary overturned Lenz' invalidation by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC).

The judiciary also cleared the invalidations of Timothy Hagle, winner of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative seat; Mary Cloud, winner in Education, and Neil Ruggles in the College of Natural Science.

Lenz, who ran on the Counterforce slate, was elected ASMSU President by the student body during spring term registration elections. Lenz was invalidated by the AUEC in early May.

He appealed the ruling to the All University Student Judiciary, who passed the case back to the AUEC. Lenz was again invalidated on May 17 and he subsequently appealed to the Student Faculty Judiciary.

In the decision handed down Friday, the judiciary said the AUEC does not have the power to invalidate a candidate for violations other than exceeding campaign expenditure limits and/or failure to file expense reports.

The AUEC had invalidated the Counterforce slate for a violation of MSU ordinance 31.00, which prohibits the posting of signs on University property other than campus billboards.

In its decision, the judiciary also ruled that Paul Davidson, chairperson of the AUEC, was not duly elected in accordance with the ASMSU Elections Code.

The code requires that candidates for the elections commission petition the student body for seats on the commission. When petitioning for the AUEC concluded during winter term, only one commissioner, Mike Tiscornia, had petitioned and was accepted by the board.

Former ASMSU President Brian Raymond then appointed Ross Holland, Steve Politowicz and Davidson to serve on the commission. During his appeals, Lenz contended that he could not be invalidated by the AUEC, since the board was not properly set up in accordance with the code.

Lenz said he was pleased with the

judiciary's decision.

"It shows that I was right all along," he said.

Lenz had petitioned the board in June for the post of interim president, which was created when Raymond resigned because of his graduation from MSU.

Among his immediate plans for official action, Lenz said he will begin revamping

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New provost approved by 'U' trustees

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement Friday President Wharton recommended Lawrence Boger as provost to the MSU Board of Trustees and he was unanimously appointed.

Boger took over the role as acting provost last September when, in an administrative reshuffle, Wharton named the former provost, John Cantlon, as vice president for research and development.

Last fall a rating committee of students, faculty and administrators was selected to meet with Wharton to narrow down the applicants for the job of chief academic officer at MSU. Out of a list of more than 100 individuals from within the University and around the country, the committee selected five finalists, among whom was Boger, said Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business and chairman of the committee.

"Dr. Boger's administrative experience and his demonstrated commitment to the support of academic excellence in his many previous university roles make him eminently qualified for the permanent appointment as provost," Wharton said. "In my judgment he would provide outstanding academic and scholarly leadership."

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU

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STUDENTS CONTEST GUIDELINES groups lodge fee protest

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Great of graduate assistant unionization was just one of the reasons the MSU Board of Trustees when student addressed the board in opposition to what were then the budget guidelines.

Student Advisory Group (SAG) to MSU-President Clifton on, comprised of the leaders of the major students groups, met without the president for the first time last week to take action against the proposed tuition hikes.

Unionization of graduate assistants is becoming a distinct "C" Council of Graduate Students President Ray German said. "This seems to be our best and strongest economic

aid said the burden of the new proposed University budget falls doubly upon the graduate student because of the costs of both graduate tuition and of the services by interlibrary loan, used most by advanced study

by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, what he the University do with "less than the needed," to accommodate everyone, German offered his

ould like to work with the University, not oppose it," he saying the need for student input in the budgetary

student body) can offer our energy. We are willing to

work on it. The budget needs more student input," German said.

Jersey Maskin, representing the undergraduate population, also spoke to the trustees about the need for student contribution to the formation of budget guidelines. The interim ASMSU President, who will be replaced in two weeks by Michael Lenz, urged the board to delay action on the guidelines.

"It is really very frustrating to be the consumer but have no input in the upper levels," Maskin said. "The University is trying to shuffle, but the costs just come back the following year."

Maskin said the proposed 2.5 per cent retrenchment for departments and colleges is not dealing with the long-range aspect of the problem.

"Retrenchment doesn't change our programs," he said. "It doesn't take Humanities classes, which are mainly lecture format, and put them in a large lecture halls."

"The idea of a futuristic budget can't wait another year," Maskin said.

President Wharton pointed out to the trustees that the University "has begun a systematic attempt to secure information" about the different rate of student input from one department to another.

"There are sizeable variations between colleges and departments," Wharton said. "We are now trying to find and correct these differences."

Michelle Matel, Academic Council undergraduate steering

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monday

inside

Ed Ronders' reflections on the Woody Hayes fuss. Page 7.
Where can you vote? See page 5.

weather

Today's weather should bring us mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-70s. This evening will be partly cloudy with the temperature in the low 50s.



Fighting continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Scattered fighting was reported Sunday along the no-man's land dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. The Arab League's chief negotiator continued meetings with top Christian leaders in the search for a cease-fire accord.

Snipers were the most active of the forces on both sides, according to security sources.

Moslem-controlled Beirut Radio said

fighting continued near Tripoli, in north Lebanon, while Palestinian guerrillas were said to have clashed with Syrian forces near Jezzine, southeast of Beirut.

Information compiled from security sources and hospitals listed 32 killed and 56 wounded in the previous 24 hours.

Christian gunners also continued their shelling of the Palestinian refugee camp at Tal Zaatar, in Christian-controlled East Beirut.

Viennese landmark collapses

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A 1,500-foot portion of Vienna's landmark Empire Bridge, which withstood Allied bombing raids during World War II, collapsed mysteriously into the Danube River on Sunday. Four persons were thought drowned.

Sabotage was suspected, and Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz ordered checks and police protection for all of the city's bridges. But bomb experts found no evidence of explosives in the floating

wreckage of the "Reichsbrücke" as it is called by the Viennese.

At the time of its collapse early Sunday morning only a bus and three cars were on the bridge, police said.

One of the cars containing four young people was believed to have fallen into the river and the youths were feared drowned. Two other cars on the above-ground portion of the 4,000-foot bridge escaped unharmed.

Soldiers clash as shops close

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab demonstrators Sunday in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, where many commercial establishments closed up shop to protest a new Israeli-imposed tax.

The state radio said one Israeli soldier was slightly injured during demonstrations in the West Bank town of Nablus. The protesters raised flags of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization and threw stones at the troops, the radio said.

On Friday, Israeli soldiers who the state radio said were firing warning shots wounded a 12-year-old boy and another Arab youth after a group of demonstrators threw bottles at an army patrol.

The commercial strike and the renewed demonstrations came in protest of a new sales tax that would raise prices by 5 per cent. The tax went into effect July 1 in Israel but was postponed for a month in the occupied territory to give merchants time to prepare for it.



Mars life may mimic biology

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If there is biological activity on Mars "it is stronger than anything we have obtained from terrestrial soil," the head of Viking 1's biology team says in a report on the possibility of life on the Red Planet.

Confirmation of early experiments by Viking 1 on Mars' surface "would mean that biology on Mars is highly developed, more intense, than life on earth," Dr. Harold P. Klein said Saturday. But he cautioned the findings could merely indicate processes which "may mimic" biological reactions.

Klein said a gas exchange experiment registered an oxygen content almost 20 times as great as scientists had expected. He said another experiment, which used radioactive tracers, detected the presence of carbon dioxide and other gases on the planet.

"We believe there is something in the surface of Mars — some chemical or physical entity, which is affording the surface material great activity and may mimic — let me emphasize that, may mimic, biological activity."



15 questioned in policeman's shooting

DETROIT (UPI) — Reputed Mafia leaders plotted as long ago as 1966 to abduct former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, the Detroit News reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

The newspaper said the scheme was revealed in a secret transcript of an FBI "bug" of reputed Mafia boss Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

Giacalone was a prime suspect in connection with Hoffa's abduction one year ago last Friday, and his presumed murder. Hoffa's family told federal

investigators the former union leader said he was going to attend a meeting with Giacalone and another man at a suburban Detroit restaurant the day he vanished.

The News said, however, the transcript revealed that the plan to "grab that Jimmy Hoffa" — allegedly proposed by Detroit Mafia czar Anthony "Tony Z" Zerilla — was dropped after Giacalone defended Hoffa as "our connection" with the multi-million dollar Teamsters' pension fund.

Mafia plotted Hoffa abduction, News reports

DETROIT (UPI) — Homicide detectives questioned 15 persons during the week-end in their search for a suspect and motive in the shooting death of an off-duty Detroit policeman.

The dead officer was identified as Gerald A. Syptikowski, 27, a father of two sons and six-year veteran of the police department.

He was fatally shot early Saturday after he left an east side bar.

Sgt. Gilbert Hill of the Special Assignment Squad said initial reports that the officer was shot from a passing car were false.

Hill said investigators had determined the shot did not come from a car but he was unable to explain the discrepancy between the witnesses' accounts and the results of the police investigation. He said detectives had not yet determined where the fatal shot did come from.

Workers to vote on contract

DETROIT (UPI) — About 4,500 Wayne County workers were scheduled to vote this week on a two-year contract agreement reached just in time to avoid a threatened strike during the weekend.

Settlement between the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was announced Friday night, just an hour

before the workers threatened to walk off their jobs.

County officials estimated the cost of the pact at about \$12 million over the two year period. It included a 25-cent an hour wage increase, an across-the-board average hike of four per cent, and improvements in cost-of-living provisions, bonuses and mileage allowances.

Flooding in Colorado kills 39 as highway bridges destroyed

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — At least 39 persons were reported dead and searchers on horseback hunted for more bodies Sunday in a canyon devastated by flash flooding during the night. Helicopter-borne rescue teams ferried the injured to impromptu landing pads.

Nineteen bodies were carried to Kibbey Funeral Home in Loveland, which was set up as a morgue. Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson said 20 other bodies had been found inside the canyon.

Gov. Richard Lamm mobilized 150 national guardsmen to help in the rescue operation and then flew over the Big Thompson River Canyon for an on-site inspection of the damage.

Dwight Bower, a district engineer for the Colorado Division of Highways, estimated after a trip over the stricken area that 300 persons were

stranded in and on cars on a four-mile stretch of U.S. 34, the only intact section in a 16-mile segment of the highway.

U.S. 34 is the only road between Loveland and Estes Park. It follows the path of the Big Thompson River through its rocky canyon, which before the flood was lined with summer cottages and other vacation retreats.

Officials said every bridge on the highway was destroyed or heavily damaged. Some of the damage was caused by propane gas and gasoline bottles from campers and house trailers along the river's path that exploded when thrown against bridge abutments, they said.

Unofficial accounts said as much as 10 inches of rain fell early Saturday night at Estes Park, 24 miles west of Loveland, forcing the normally placid Big Thompson from its

banks. In normal times the Big Thompson is noted for trout fishing.

John Englebert, the Larimer County deputy sheriff who is chief of operations for the county, said his office first heard of the impending disaster from motorists stranded on U.S. 34. Two deputies sent to their aid were trapped, too, Englebert said.

Forced to flee to safety on a high ridge, one of the deputies

radioed back that "a tremendous wall of water was rushing down the canyon," Englebert said.

At that, he said he and 25 deputies and volunteers went into the canyon to warn residents to evacuate to high ground.

"We had a few who dragged their feet, but we gave them no option," Englebert said. "We didn't have time to explain any details. We just had to get them

out of there. Every resident contacted was forced to leave the area."

"We just barely got out there in time ourselves," said. He said the last bridge fall victim to the waters less than a minute or two after we got it."

At a command post set up the mouth of the canyon, miles west of Loveland, Watson said the total number of could go higher.

Officials arrested by Ugandan head

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan president Idi Amin has placed several top army commanders under arrest to head off a possible bid to topple him from power, Nairobi's Sunday Nation newspaper said.

The claim of arrests follows a report that 30 senior army officers Thursday told Amin to resign because of the critical state of the nation's economy.

Last weekend, according to Nairobi newspapers, two bombs exploded at Amin's command center in Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

The nation also reported that thousands of leaflets calling on Amin to resign were distributed in Kampala, Entebbe, Jinja, and other towns Friday.

Relations between Amin and the Kenyans have been strained for several months because of a claim by the Ugandan leader to Kenyan territory. The strain was worsened early this month when Amin accused the Kenyans of complicity in the Israeli raid July 4 that rescued 102 hijacked airline passengers and crew members from Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

There was talk of a Ugandan invasion of Kenya, and refugees reported Amin's army was murdering Kenyans living in Uganda and seizing their property.

Also following the Israeli raid, Ugandan relations with Britain deteriorated when one of the hostages, Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old woman with dual British and Israeli nationality disappeared and was alleged by numerous persons to have been killed by Ugandan authorities. Last Wednesday Britain severed relations with the Amin regime.

Independent confirmation of the growing opposition to Amin's rule is not available, but there is widespread agreement among observers here that Amin is currently facing the

strongest challenge to his rule since he seized power more than five years ago.

Among those reported under arrest were Defense Minister and Army Chief of Staff Major General Mustafa Adrisi and Col. Ali Toweli, director of public safety. The commanders of the paratroop, commandos, marine and mechanized regiments — the four military units based in Kampala — are also being held, the newspaper said.

Since coming to power, Amin has surrounded himself with people from his own minority Kakwa tribe and reintroduced religion into Ugandan politics by promoting the interests of Moslems.

"Opposition to Amin is in the forefront of an extreme form of opposition to his tribe and the Moslem community, especially northern Moslems," a newspaper report said.

Doctors save sight of 5 NY policemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical teams said Sunday they were successful after struggling for nearly 24 hours to save the eyesight of five policemen who were among 16 officers doused with buckets of corrosive lye and ammonia hurled at them by a man they finally shot to death.

The five policemen were temporarily blinded Saturday by the burning mixture when Calvin Haywood, 38, went berserk and barricaded himself in his Harlem apartment. After holding off more than 100 policemen for more than an hour, officers said Haywood was shot and killed by police.

The five officers were listed in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Authorities gave this account of the shooting: Two patrolmen went to Haywood's apartment to arrest him for the stabbing Wednesday night of John McCoy, 60, who is in the intensive care unit of St. Luke's Hospital.

They found the door barricaded and called for support. Believing Haywood was

armed with a gun, the officers wore bullet proof vests carried shotguns. They used a battering ram to smash into two-room apartment but wood rushed at them with a salad bowl full of a caustic mixture of lye, gasoline, ammonia. He threw the mixture into the faces of five officers.

Burned, temporarily blinded and screaming with pain, policemen stumbled down stairs and into the street.

One of the officers ran the street into the Manhattan Rouge bar where the patrolmen rushed out and threw buckets of water into the faces of injured policemen. They used the water treatment injured officers were taken to nearby hospitals.

The other 11 officers were treated at hospitals and released.

Meanwhile, reinforcements surrounded the tenement building, but Haywood kept the bay with repeated soaking the solution.

Police said 30 shots were fired at Haywood through door and rear window.

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TENANT GROUP PROTESTS POOR CONDITIONS City to inspect apartments

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Tenants at Hillcrest Village apartments have formed an association to force the management to rectify what they term "hazardous physical condition," and "management intimidation."

months.

Hillcrest Village is a 162-unit apartment complex on Grand River Avenue just east of Frandor. It was built in the 1930s, which makes it one of the oldest apartment complexes in the area.

"The roof leaks, garbage is picked up irregularly and we go for days at a time without hot water," Ken Goodrich, president of the tenants association, said. "We have a lot of elderly people here and the conditions

make things especially rough for them."

Goodrich has been served with an eviction notice for not paying rent and he said the management was intimidating him.

"About three months ago I complained about the heat, had the building department come out here, then I got the eviction notice," he said. "This is obvious retaliation against me, because it came right after the inspector was out here."

The problems began with Goodrich's complaint about the heat. In May, Robert Jipson of the East Lansing Building Department conducted an inspection and gave the complex a clean bill of health.

"Jipson came out and did a cursory inspection of the grounds and just my apartment, while he should have been focusing on the whole complex," Goodrich said. "My apartment is not that bad, so he gave the whole complex a favorable inspection."

Jipson was not available for comment.

Paul Gentilozzi, the property manager for Walter Neller Co., owners of the complex, said the issue has been blown way out of proportion.

"This is a case of one tenant making trouble," Gentilozzi said. "He took what was one specific problem and blew it out of proportion."

Gentilozzi said Goodrich was served with an eviction notice because he was not meeting rent payments on time.

"All I will say is that he was given the eviction notice for not meeting rent payments," he said.

Gentilozzi said the real estate company that previously owned Hillcrest Village had neglected the buildings and that Walter Neller has been trying to improve conditions.

"We just took over last November and we have been working to fix the problems," Gentilozzi said. "The conditions are mostly good; you have to remember the complex is over 40 years old."

Gentilozzi was invited to last

week's commission meeting to answer the tenants' charges, but he refused the invitation to avoid an "emotional display."

In a letter to the housing commission, Gentilozzi said, "It is our opinion that Mr. Goodrich's letter to the Housing Commission was retaliatory in nature, and a public hearing could result in only an emotional display."

Walter Neller Co. has filed suit against Goodrich for withholding rent and consequently Goodrich has filed a counter-suit.

"I am requesting compensation for services I have been deprived of by the management," Goodrich said. "We got an estimate of \$1600 to repair some roofing, but they wouldn't do it because of cost and in the meantime they contributed \$1500 against the rent control bill."

In a survey taken of 73 apartments by the tenants association, the first ranking complaint was against the resident manager, followed by poor conditions in the hallways and faulty plumbing.

"As you probably know, most resident managers have hectic jobs," Clyde Baldwin, resident manager of Hillcrest Village, said. "In my own opinion I think we are doing quite well and I have had more compliments on the job I am doing than complaints."

"It is to the point now where the management is saying if we don't like it we will just have to move," Goodrich said. "We are just sending our rent checks in and getting no service in return."

E.L. assessors to update property values in survey

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing assessors and listers will be going door-to-door for the next six months to re-assess owned and rented properties. Both residential and commercial properties will be considered.

The East Lansing city assessor and his staff members will evaluate rented apartment structures, while the listers, people hired part-time for the re-assessment program, will assess single family residences.

The procedure takes about ten minutes. During this time, the property will be evaluated by physical assessment which considers the size and age of the property, the cost of the structure minus depreciation, and various structure characteristics such as fireplaces, garages and additions. This type of assessment is also called the cost approach.

The assessors will carry a photo identification card as proof of their assignment. The East Lansing City Assessor, Howard Meredith, said property owners will not benefit from not allowing the assessor to enter their home. He said the assessor will evaluate the home anyway and the owner could actually lose by not having an inside, visual assessment.

"We do not want to penalize people for keeping their house in good condition," Meredith continued, "nor do we want to help those who allow their home to depreciate."

In addition to the assessment, the staff will ask several questions for housing and planning department surveys. Such questions will include the number of bedrooms and the number of people living in the home.

The staff is already out and evaluating new houses. During the next six months, they will consider all 6,000 properties in East Lansing. They will be working Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If an owner is not at home, they will leave an appointment card.

Apartment renters will not all be considered since only one typical apartment in the building will be evaluated.

After the assessors have completed all evaluations, the properties will be assessed by a market comparison approach. This approach uses computers to compare houses within a given area. From this, the market value of the house will be determined.

"Using the market comparison in addition to the cost approach is more accurate," Meredith said.

Property owners and renters

will have the opportunity to review the assessment on their property after the program is completed. A notice will be sent inviting all to come and discuss their property.

The purpose of the re-assessment program is to update present files. The last physical assessment was conducted in 1971, however the market value was adjusted more recently to conform to changing citywide market values. Meredith said that if the market would stabilize, the re-assessment would not have to be done as often.

Idi Amin builds portable radio

LONDON (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has had a bulletproof portable radio station built that will enable him to broadcast from anywhere in his country, the Daily Telegraph reported Saturday.

The paper said the three-ton station is to be flown to Uganda in the next few days. It cost \$180,000 and has two high-power transmitters for broadcasting on medium- and short-wave bands, a generator and tape machines.

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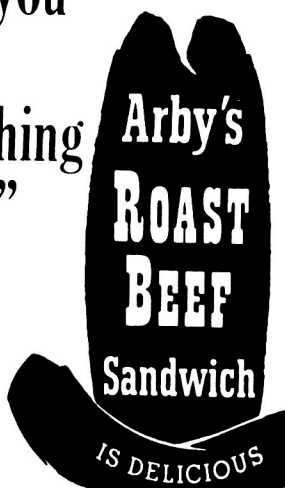
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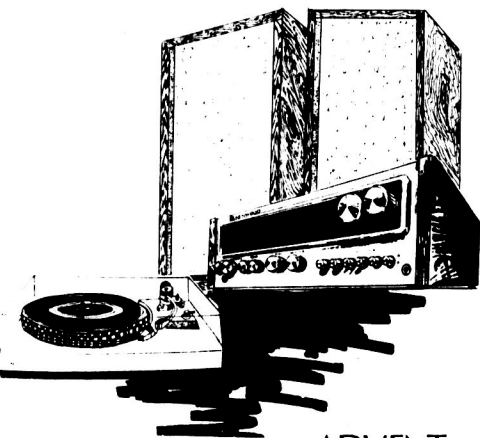


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Administration policy on budget formulation must undergo change

MSU trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, was the sole board member to show the sort of courage that MSU will collectively need to eventually snare the beast of inadequate state higher education appropriations.

Stack, the lone dissenter on the board's budget vote Friday, said that the only way to solve MSU's budget crisis is to force the state to a realization that students and their families can't take on the rising payload of education.

We applaud Stack's protest vote, and would like to add a few observations of our own:

It is commonly recognized, if not in parent-student circles, that

the state derives a benefit from the education of its youth. This is in the main the rationale for state subsidy to begin with. In the long run, the entire state benefits by virtue of more taxes from higher incomes, more actualized talent from its citizens and so forth.

It is also the case that the country as a whole benefits from the education of an individual; hence the case, as board secretary Al Ballard points out, for increased federal support to the general funds of colleges and universities.

The budget process this year was handled, we feel, unwisely. With so many members of the

MSU community affected so deeply by the budget guidelines, the administration — executive group and trustees alike — should have allowed more time than a week for affected parties to respond. As it was, the guidelines were approved; input, protest and advice cast to the four winds. This should not have been done.

Because of this, we feel that henceforth, a formal mechanism which will insure and guarantee input and advice into the budget making process must be instituted.

We do not believe that the policy followed by the budgetmakers this year — a "closed door" sort of creature — was in the best interests of anybody.

We fear that student, faculty and staff reaction may not be as calm, if simply because there was no attempt to include these groups in the making of the budget.

Internal difficulties which may arise from the passage of this year's budget guidelines can be laid squarely at the door of this exclusion policy.

SN endorsements

Tomorrow will be primary day in Michigan and students are reminded to get out and vote. Below are the State News' endorsements in the 7th and 8th District County Commissioner races and the Republican and Democrat U.S. Senate race:

The Republican race is uncontested, therefore the State News did not interview for endorsements.

Eighth District:
Mark Grebner-Democrat
Karen Barrett-Republican
U.S. Senate:
Don Riegle-Democrat
Marvin Esch-Republican

Seventh District:
Sherry Finkbeiner-Democrat



The State News

Monday, August 2, 1976

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

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Is SEC doing the job it was intended to?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Neither the Great Peanut nor Ronald Reagan, but Jerry Pea Soup is going to enjoy much success with regulatory reform unless they get help from us, and that means we're going to have to start thinking unthinkable thoughts. We're going to have to look at every regulatory structure and ask ourselves whether it does what we want of it and, even if it does, is the cost too high.

In a vague way, because the SEC was one of the first and most dramatic of the Rooseveltian reforms, we feel it is the public body which is going to prevent 1929 from happening again. Well, 1929 or some contemporary version of happened in 1974 when stocks lost something like 40 per cent of their values, and the SEC couldn't do a damn thing about it.

Nor should it have. The SEC wasn't started to protect shareholders from losses but from foul play on the market. It was meant to set rules so that the investors aren't playing against a rigged game.

IMAGINARY PROTECTION
The major tool the SEC uses to keep the play honest is disclosure. Companies selling stock to the public must tell what's going on in the backroom, but considering some of the multi-billion dollar swindles of the last few years, like Equity Funding, it may be that the protection the SEC affords is mostly imaginary. "... a straightforward criminal enforcement program against fraud may have been more appropriate and less costly than has been the so-called disclosure approach," writes Professor Henry Manne, Director of the Center for Studies in Law and Economics at the



von Hoffman

University of Miami Law School (in "Wall Street in Transition," The Charles C. Moskowitz Lectures, New York University Press, 1974).

Professor Manne is usually ranked as a hopeless free-market conservative, but if we're serious about regulatory reform we're going to have to listen to men like him when they ask what proof do you have that your regulations accomplish more than expensive mischief. He suggests the SEC is really a stock brokers' protective act, which, while doing nothing particularly useful for the customer, discourages competition and new entrants into the securities industry. Manne tells us that the leading Wall Street brokerage houses tried to set up "canons of ethics" to privately impose the same rules on the industry that the SEC would later impose by law. It goes without saying that these ethics, like all professional ethics everywhere, favor the big brokerage houses.

Besides promoting monopoly, Manne argues that, "The disclosure requirements

themselves are often apt to prove more onerous for new, small companies (seeking to sell stock to raise money), than for large, established ones. Special disclosures for high-risk ventures, unavailability of earlier, audited financials; and illegality of earnings projections for companies without 'track records' all illustrate this perverse discrimination. ... these laws have made it all but impossible for the small promoter to have access to public capital markets. ..."

In other words, Manne is maintaining that the SEC has so many rules about selling stock to the public that new companies frequently can't do it. They have to sell their stock privately, which usually means that the entrepreneurial businessman with the new ideas has to surrender control of his company even before it is born.

DATA DOUBTS

Is the financial and business data the SEC demands that companies publish good for anything? It may be of use to the publishing company's competitors or to people like stock analysts, but why should the power of government be used to help them? That makes as much sense as saying we must have complex and incomprehensible sets of security laws and regulations because their very murkiness drums up business for a segment of the legal profession.

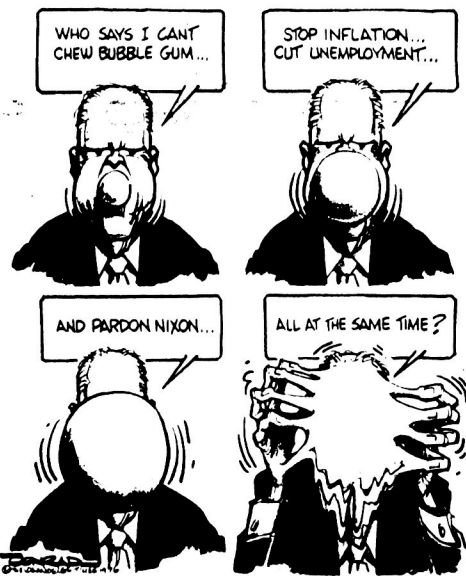
A strong case could be made to show that the information the SEC causes companies to make public is worthless from the investor's standpoint. It's too old, too irrelevant or too meaningless to help the stock purchaser.

In the 40 odd years since the SEC has been around many reasons have been advanced on its behalf. It was supposed to give the public confidence in the market, that people would invest in the American industry, but Manne points out a small percentage of the population buy stock more than they did in the days before the SEC. Most people won't buy stocks because they think it's too risky. It probably is for the rest of us are misguided to play with the idea that a government agency should take upon itself to legislate low-risk investments.

Before we do that, we'd best try social and put a padlock on Wall Street, but then we're going to have to learn what we should and shouldn't regulate in a mixed semi-planned society. We don't know how to regulate everything, and even if Manne is wrong and the SEC is effective, it still, in its very nature, is a consumer protection agency for millionaires. Perhaps we should let them fend for themselves while we learn to use the power to regulate such things as the quality of the food and the air.

Can we, for example, force ourselves to take up an institution like the Securities and Exchange Commission and inquire to whether it's doing its job well, but does have any socially useful job to do at all? For businessmen the SEC is a vexatious and costly intrusion on their attempts to sell stocks and raise money for their companies. For the rest of us, the SEC is the pre-eminent cop who holds the greed of Wall Street in some kind of check.

King Features



MSU general education needs

By ERIC HELLMAN

A recent State News editorial pointed out a major paradox which confronts the state of higher education in America and at MSU in particular. Namely, that the training of career-oriented and marketable individuals, has become inimical to the education of critical, reflective persons. The ability to get a job has become inversely proportionate to one's ability to evaluate a problem in terms of historical, ethical and social dimensions.

The editorial identified the demise of liberal education as the central contributor to this polarity. And here, I agree wholeheartedly. But at MSU I would argue that general education has declined not in concept, but only in practice.

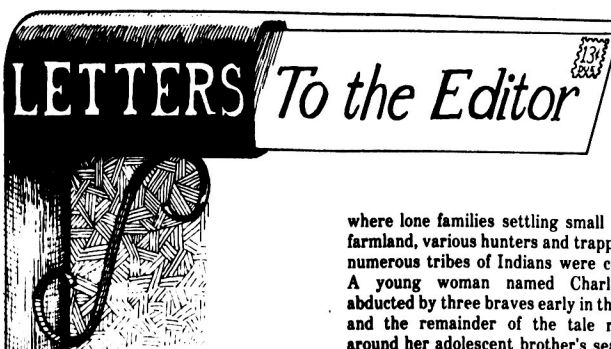
I believe that the following steps, nearly all of them ultimately tied to money, would greatly help to bridge the gap between theory and actuality.

- Hire all University College faculty under dual appointment with both their respective department and another department of the University. This would allow professors to teach both general education classes for the nonspecialist within their department and to teach occasional upper-division courses in each faculty member's area of specialization. Result: eliminate the boredom and stagnation of professors who have been teaching the same course or courses, year after year.
- Reduce class loads from three classes per term to two per term per University College faculty member. This would bring the University College faculty into line with the teaching load of most other departments.
- Reduce class size of the departments of Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities to 30 persons at a maximum. This, coupled with a reduced teaching load for faculty, would allow for greater student-teacher contact and in turn, greater educational success.
- Survey the specific disciplines of the natural sciences, humanities and social sciences in general education classes. Currently, the Natural Science and Social Science departments, in particular, offer courses with topical, i.e., "relevant," themes; a thematic approach often obscures any clear-cut examination of the actual areas of interest within a given academic division.
- Acknowledge that the Dept. of American Thought and Language should primarily teach English composition, not American history or literature. Readings should be the basis of response in composition classes, not, as they often are, the main focus.
- Reduce all ATL classes to 15 to 20 students. As a former tutor for the department, I do not believe that composition can successfully be taught in classes any larger than 20 persons.

The current status of general education as embodied in the University College reflects over-worked faculty, often dulled by the repetitiveness of their teaching assignments; overloaded classrooms which prevent pedagogical success; and frequently, an unclear focus on material from the specific disciplines of the University.

The suggestions I have made would, I believe, revitalize general education at MSU. As the State News has noted: "... the state of liberal education — as reflected in the general education requirement — is one of neglect and purposelessness." Purpose, I would argue, is not lacking; rather, general education at MSU is a victim of financial neglect.

Eric Hellman is an alumnus of MSU.



Good movie

There are so few movies that I can walk out of and honestly say, "Hey, I really enjoyed that!" but "Against the Crooked Sky" (now at both the Gladmer in Lansing and the Sun in Grand Ledge) proved, beyond my highest expectations, to be exactly one of these. Though the G-rating stands for "general audiences," it could just as easily be a substitute for "great entertainment," for this film is definitely of a high enough caliber and quality to have attained such an assessment.

The story is set back in pioneer days

where lone families settling small plots of farmland, various hunters and trappers and numerous tribes of Indians were common. A young woman named Charlotte is abducted by three braves early in the movie and the remainder of the tale revolves around her adolescent brother's search for her after everyone else has given up.

An initial reaction to an incredibly abbreviated description such as this would probably be one of, "Good grief, how corny!" but "Against the Crooked Sky" isn't like that at all. It was so refreshing to watch a film in its entirety without becoming either drowsy or offended for a change or even coming close to it! So many really important values, morals and ideals were exemplified in the two short hours that we watched. Things like loving other people as much as yourself so you would be willing to give up your life so theirs could be spared, open and caring family relationships that actually work and having the courage to stand up for what you believe in were all being portrayed by the relatively small, but excellent, cast of

characters.

To say the very least, both my boyfriend and I were impressed. For once the things that God would like us to be were emphasized instead of reams of violence being tossed out and glamorized to an unsuspecting and totally unprepared audience. By all means, take the time to take in this flick! Words could never describe how glad I think you'll be if you do.

Phyllis Popp
1320 E. Grand River Ave. #15

Bad column

Ellen Sponseller's critique of East Lansing's outdoor sculpture exhibit (SN, July 23) was childish and narrow-minded to say the least. Her clichéd ("junk or art?") commentary was an unjustified attack on a worthwhile and imaginative project. While some of the pieces are distinctly better than others, their overall quality is excellent and the cost exceedingly low.

Public agency concern for the visual environment is usually lacking, so it was heartening to see the city cooperate with the artists in this venture. The participants and Robert Weil deserve commendation for their efforts. It should be noted, however, that the city's fine arts subcommittee could

have done a better job of publicizing the reasons for the project and the artists' reaction to it and their own works.

This could effectively answer critics such as Sponseller.

Lawrence Finley
2223 Hamilton Road
Okemos

Letter policy

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

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

BOB OUR

LETTER

Arens b

an or stand "student
am's stood in Frida
countywide recycling
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is currently showing
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longer needs its vote.
ward Arens has proven

New

is the first in a three
gram in pregnancy term
medical Hospital and St
cept in health care —
tization.
his new concept, the e
pols, can be widely used
John Gildersleeve, Jr.
patients can reduce the
diatomies, dental ext

e sure
area pol

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right. Polls for tomorrow
at 7 a.m. and close at
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Gleavale Road.
Precinct 2 — Spartan Vill
Gleavale Road.
Precinct 3 — United Minis
station, 1118 S. Harrison
Precinct 4 — Red Cedar
Precinct 5 — East Kno
16, 1273 Oakridge Ave.
Precinct 6 — Glencairn
Precinct 7 — Pinecrest
Precinct 8 — Eastminster
1315 Abbott Road.
Precinct 9 — Akers Hall
Precinct 10 — Hannah Mid
Precinct 11 — Union Ballr
Precinct 12 — Wonders H
Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall
Precinct 14 — Akers Hall
Precinct 15 — McDonel H
Precinct 16 — Auditorium
Precinct 17 — Union Ballr
Precinct 18 — Bailey Scho



BOB OURLIAN

The day ABC told the truth

Scene: nestled comfortably on the standard East Lansing apartment couch, legs sprawled on the standard East Lansing apartment coffee table with chrome legs. The tube is winking at me, saying "They can put a man on the moon, a quasi-android on Mars, but they can't give you a decent picture via satellite."

It is, after all, via satellite that the Olympics come into my apartment. Jim McKay faces me. He's ugly. I could never understand how that man can talk when he knows that all of America is saying "Get your sonofabitchin' mug off the screen and give me some action!"

But Jim McKay talks on. And on. Howard Cosell goes hoarse leeching a career off of boxers, but on and on drones Jim McKay. Howard has a constituency of sorts that thinks he knows something of boxing (but Howard is just a Sonny Elliot who got a break) but America hates Jim McKay's blabbering.

And what does Jim McKay blabber about? Well, after listening to Jim McKay — if you listen to Jim McKay — several things become apparent. But let's shoot Jim McKay up with some sodium penathol and see what he was really telling us:

"Hi, I'm Jim McKay, and this is ABC at Montreal for the '76 Olympiad. You're watching ABC, recognized the world over for supremacy in sports coverage, worthless drama and useless news. We also have a high degree of expertise in telling you what to think. Some media people think you have the right to look at the Olympics and think what you want. (Points his thumb macho-like to his chest and says with macho pride:) Not us."

"And that's why I'm here. The Olympics are a beautiful happening, aren't they? Yeah, they sure are. All of those athletes, all of that fitness, all of those marvelously-built females — oh, and by the way, we're here to make sure that you, the viewer, delegitimize the female competitors and regard the men as the true Olympic champions."

"But, you know, one thing about these Olympics, they're awful goddamn subversive. Yeah, that's right. I'll tell you why. You see all of those graceful athletes from all different countries, all competing and looking great, just great, right Howie?"

"Inobscurely, there Jimmy."

"And you know what happens? Look. Our bosses — your bosses — aren't dumb. They know that somehow, somewhere, there is a common standard of grace and beauty. They know that if you were left to your own means, you would take an interest in all athletes, not

just American ones. They know that Olympic athletics is leagues away from the way we want you to think. They know that, sooner or later, you're going to like a Bulgarian athlete better than a U.S. athlete. Well, folks, we're here to make sure that doesn't happen."

"I know you don't like it when I talk and take up time that you could be watching Olympic action. I know you think that what I say doesn't mean anything. You think what I say is nothing but filler. Well, I'm glad you think that way. And you know why? Because everything I say counteracts the feelings you would get from simply watching Olympics without my commentary. Y'see, you're a bunch of dumbbells, and by thinking what I'm saying is worthless, you're agreeing with me. And that's exactly what I want to happen."

"And what am I saying? I'm saying things like "America surprised everybody in team handball by almost winning a bronze medal." I'm saying, "America is cleaning up in boxing." I'm saying "America has two seven-foot women basketball players who'll be in the next Olympics."

"And what does this stuff do? If you were watching Olympics without my commentary, you could conceivably become an internationalist. What's an internationalist? Well, even this truth serum ain't gonna make me tell that."

"I'm here to make sure nationalism wins. I'm here to make you think the only reason you should watch Olympics is to see what American athletes do; to cheer when American athletes win and manufacture excuses when they don't and make them look good anyway. I'm here to make sure our microphones pick up all of the American cheers, pump them through 500 watt amplifiers and make you think the crowd's going wild. I'm here to make sure our cameras shoot every American flag, every American poster, every American cheerleader and every American Bicentennial seal. I'm here to keep you sold on America."

"And more than that. You're such a bunch of suckers, I'm more successful than my bosses had hoped. Not only have I kept you sold on America, but I've sold you a little more than you already had owned."

"And this, folks, is what the Olympics is all about. So, keep on cussing at my face when you see it on TV. Keep on leaving when the action stops and I start. Keep letting what I say pass through your mind so you can agree with it. That's my job. And you're powerless to do anything about it."

"And you don't even have to do a thing. You sit back, let us tell you what to watch, and let us tell you what to think. For Howard Cosell and the Great American Athletes who are cleaning up, this is Jim McKay signing off. See you in the winter."

LETTERS To the Editor

Arens best

an avowed "student activist," Mr. Arens' stand in Friday's State News countywide recycling programs are admirable only if they make a profit out of political expediency. A caustic and obviously more desirable to him is an honest concern both for the environment and the residents of this county.

this community. He is a member of the Bailey Community Association, a member of PULL (People United for Lake Lansing), an East Lansing Housing Commissioner. He has lived in East Lansing for ten years and is an MSU student in Public Affairs Management. His concern for our community led him to establish ARK, a company dedicated to preserving our scarce housing and natural resources.

A vote for Richard Arens is a vote for a commissioner dedicated to making this community a better place to live.

Kathleen Arens
Campaign Co-ordinator
for Dick Arens
Eighth District
Democratic candidate
For county commission

Pincumbe responds

I have emphasized during the past six months my belief that married students and residents of the eighth district desire and need a commissioner whose first responsibility will be his district.

Through the course of my campaign I have clearly demonstrated my intention to concentrate on problems within the district and to work in cooperation with local citizen groups.

I have outlined plans to move county health facilities nearer campus, to seek a pedestrian overpass for Harrison Road near the Cherrylane Apartments and guard rails

for the E. Kalamazoo Bridge. Already my activities have included the door-to-door distribution of health directories and circulation of petitions to slightly lower the annual state tax on low and middle incomes.

I think it is unfortunate the State News has disregarded my activities and views concerning district needs and has chosen to endorse a self described "Machine Politician" (Lansing Star, August 1976) who the State News admitted is probably more concerned with county wide politics than his own district.

Greg Pincumbe is a democratic candidate for the county commission in the eighth district.

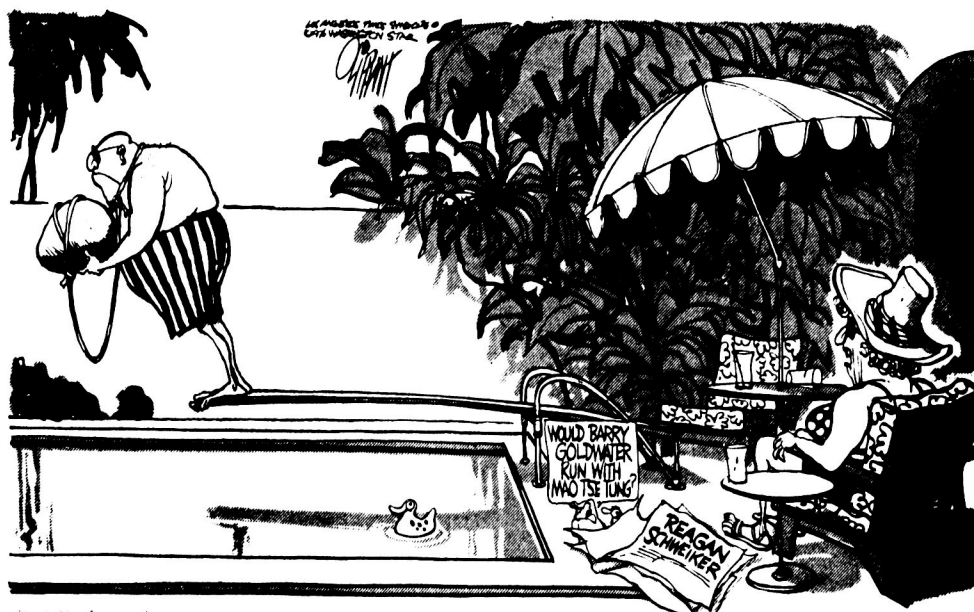
Brennan illogical

I am writing in response to Thomas Brennan's contention that the Equal Rights Amendment will make rape laws unconstitutional. It is his belief that "rape is a crime that can only be committed by a man against a woman." It is unfortunate that a man with his influence should hold such an opinion.

The Equal Rights Amendment will only invalidate those laws which treat men and women differently. Michigan recently passed a sexual assault law which makes absolutely no reference to sex. Therefore, how can it be contended that the Equal Rights Amendment will invalidate it? Contrary to Mr. Brennan's opinion, it is possible for a man to be raped. Under Michigan's current law both women and men have legal recourse if they have been raped.

How can a candidate for the United States Senate hold such an illogical position?

Judith Ann Skog
1570 Cambria Drive



HAVE FAITH, MARTIN -- IF MR. REAGAN ALLIES HIMSELF WITH A NO-GOOD, BUBBLE-HEAD EASTERN LIBERAL COMMUNIST PINKO, HE MUST HAVE A GOOD REASON.

CENTER FOCUSES ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE

New programs mark Provincial Hospital

By MIKE TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

is the first in a three-story series on Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic and its program in pregnancy termination.

Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic is the unique proponent in the Lansing area of a new concept in health care — specialized elective surgery requiring minimal patient hospitalization.

This new concept, the surgi-clinic, while not meant to replace standard hospitals, can be widely used by people seeking non-emergency elective surgery and care.

John Gildersleeve, Jr., administrator of Provincial Hospital.

Patients can reduce their stay in the hospital for surgical procedures such as hysterectomies, dental extractions, breast biopsies, vasectomies, tubal ligations and

abortions by going to an out-patient surgi-clinic such as Provincial Hospital, thereby reducing the cost, he said.

The hospital, located at 1226 E. Michigan Ave., has programs in general medical care, podiatry, nutritional counseling, acupuncture and drug and alcohol rehabilitation, but specializes in reproductive health care.

Provincial's Access Center Reproductive Health Care Program offers services in abortion, contraception, counseling, education, sterilization and studies and treatment for infertility.

Provincial Hospital is most widely noted for its pregnancy termination program, which includes both pre- and post-operative counseling and abortions up to 24 weeks from the last menstrual period, Nancy Cleary, Access Center director, said.

It is one of the largest providers of abortion services in the Midwest, and one of the few in

the country to do abortions up to 24 weeks.

Unlike the ramshackle back-alley buildings of illegal abortionists, the hospital is a modern three-story brick building built in 1972, with two surgical suites and 118 beds in semi-private and private rooms, licensed by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

To handle Provincial's unique clientele, the majority of whom are out-patients seeking abortions, it is important for the nursing staff to provide both physiological and psychological support, David Converse, nursing coordinator, said.

"All our staff members are able to provide psychological support for our patients," he said. "We all have gone through the abortion counseling program so that we can better understand what the patient is going through and can treat her as a whole person."

The staff at Provincial is experienced by unusually young, Gildersleeve said. "We have a unique situation here," he said, "and consequently need a young staff attuned to our patients' special needs and social and psychological situation."

An integral aspect of the Access Center, developed and begun by Cleary in 1973, is counseling.

Provincial Hospital has a staff of eight counselors, supervised by Judy Breitmeyer, who engage in private and group counseling in reproductive health care and pregnancy termination.

"Counseling is crucial for a woman seeking an answer to her problem pregnancy," Breitmeyer said.

Many of the women have already decided to have an abortion before coming to Provincial, she said, either on their own or by talking with their parents, their lover, their friends or a crisis center.

Even so, they must go through the hospital's counseling program.

"We're not pushing abortions," Breitmeyer said, "and explore with the woman other alternatives to her problem pregnancy. We send women home if we don't think they are psychologically prepared for an abortion."

"The important thing is that the woman understands it is her choice, her decision. She, and only she, has the power and the capability to make that decision."

That freedom of choice was expanded with the U.S. Supreme Court's June, 1973 decision on abortion.

Cleary, who worked to have the question of legal abortions put before the Michigan Legislature in 1970 and on the 1972 state ballot, said she is not pro-abortion.

"I'm pro-choice," she said. "It's a question of whether women should or shouldn't have the freedom to choose for themselves to have an abortion."

"I'm not only interested in life, but in the quality of it."

It was through the work of Cleary and Jack Stack M.D., MSU trustee and long-time pro-choice advocate, that Provincial House, Inc. decided to establish the hospital and surgi-clinic. Stack is the corporation's medical director.

Family Planning Perspective Magazine reported in a May, 1976 article that 988,000 women received legal abortions in 1975. This was up from 22,700 in 1969.

National statistics show that 85 per cent of all legal abortions performed in 1975 were first tri-mester — up to 12 weeks from the last menstrual period — Cleary said.

Because Provincial performs second tri-mester abortions up to 24 weeks, they perform about an equal number of first and second tri-mester abortions, she said.

Women between the ages of 12 and 54 have had abortions performed at Provincial Hospital, with the majority of the women being students between 18 and 24 years old, Cleary said. She said she does not think the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision enabling minors to have abortions performed without their parent's consent will change these figures.

"I'd love to see ourselves out of business because there isn't a demand for abortions," she said. "But until the perfect contraceptive is devised, I think women need the back-up for problem pregnancies that abortion provides."

The second story of the series will delve into the procedure a woman should go through if she thinks she is pregnant, and will look at what counseling and surgery at Provincial Hospital entail.

Be sure to vote Tuesday; Area polls open at 7 a.m.

Following is a list of 34 poll locations for the precincts indicated in the map. Polls for tomorrow's primary will be at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Precinct 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 S. Saginaw Road.

Precinct 2 — Spartan Village School, 1460 S. Saginaw Road.

Precinct 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Precinct 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Road.

Precinct 5 — East Knolls Community Center, 1273 Oakridge Ave.

Precinct 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.

Precinct 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 S. Harrison Road.

Precinct 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

Precinct 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 S. Harrison Road.

Precinct 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 S. Harrison Road.

Precinct 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU.

Precinct 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU.

Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU.

Precinct 14 — Akers Hall, MSU.

Precinct 15 — McDonel Hall, MSU.

Precinct 16 — Auditorium, MSU.

Precinct 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU.

Precinct 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Road.

Precinct 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.

Precinct 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.

Precinct 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Road.

Precinct 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.

Precinct 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Precinct 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.

Precinct 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.

Precinct 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Precinct 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

Precinct 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Precinct 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Precinct 30 — Auditorium, MSU.

Precinct 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU.

Precinct 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU.

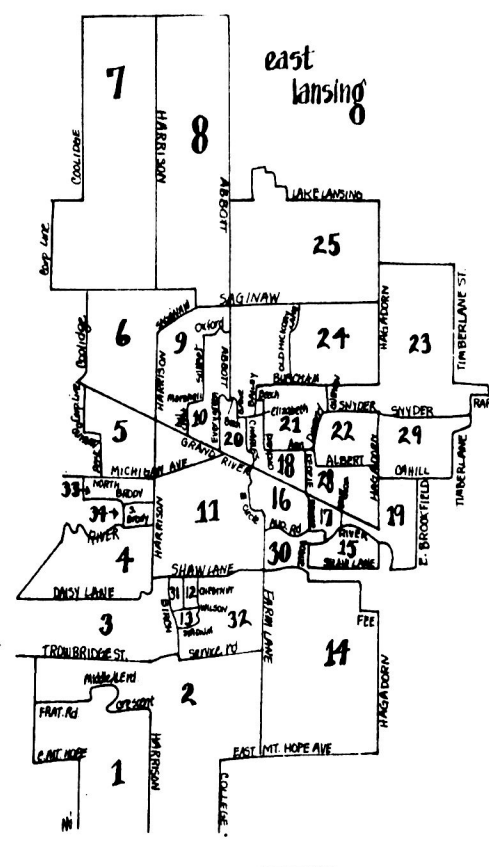
Precinct 33 — Brody Hall, MSU.

Precinct 34 — Brody Hall, MSU.

Part of the East Complex falls within two Meridian Township precincts.

Precinct 13 — McDonel Hall, MSU.

Precinct 14 — Akers Hall, MSU.



entertainment

Art shows, livestock, races set for Ingham County Fair

Everything from antique tractor pulling contests to outdoor meal preparation displays means fun for all ages at the 122nd Annual Ingham County Fair taking place today and continuing through Saturday.

The tractor pulls take place today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and continue Tuesday evening at 7:30. They include 6,000, 12,000 and 15,000-pound farm stock tractors, similar weight-class super stock tractors and 5,000 and 7,000-pound antique tractors built before 1940.

American Quarter, Appaloosa and Arabian horse races begin Friday afternoon at 12:30 and continue the same time Saturday. Purses estimated at up to \$500 will be awarded. Also on Saturday is the Michigan Demolition Derby at 8 p.m.

The fair also features open-class livestock exhibits, including dairy and

beef cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and rabbits as well as exhibits of pastry, canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Home economics displays with junior, teen, adult and senior classifications provide entries of needlecrafts of every type.

Special categories of all above displays are reserved for 4-H, FFA and FFA youth organizations.

Advance tickets go on sale today. Single admission is \$1.25. Fifteen single-admission strip tickets are available to exhibitors and families for \$6. Children aged 12 and under and 4-H, FFA and FFA groups are admitted free.

Grandstand tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

Free parking is provided.

The entertainment

program at the Ingham County Fair is as follows:

Monday, August 2

Tractor pull - 1 p.m.

Tractor pull - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3

Reduced prices on all rides until 5 p.m. beginning at 10 a.m.

Children's Day - contest and prizes - 1 p.m.

Tractor pull - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 4

Harness racing - 1:30 p.m.

Horse pull - 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 5

Harness racing - 1:30 p.m.

Parade and Bicentennial medicine show - 7 p.m.

Friday, August 6

Running races - registered quarter, Arabian and Appaloosas - 12:30 p.m.

Auto thrill show - 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 7

Junior stock sale - 1:30 p.m.

Running races - as above - 12:30 p.m.

Michigan Demolition Derby - 8 p.m.

By PETER J. VACCARO

State News Reviewer

The Lansing Community College (LCC) mounting of "1776," the award-winning musical play about the signing of the Declaration of Independence, provides a rather happy evening of song and drama.

Peter Stone's book for this much-performed musical is strong, exciting; Sherman Edwards' music and lyrics comprise one of the richest scores in the past decade of American musical theater.

The LCC production, under the direction of Tom O. Thompson, is more than adequate. Voices are strong, pacing is smooth. The "room" that serves as both auditorium and stage is

interesting indeed.

That room is the Michigan House Chamber in the State Capitol. As Director Thompson indicates, "This room is not a theater; the sight lines and acoustics aren't perfect." Thompson's caution is well taken. Members of the audience seated in the gallery are forced to view the play through the chamber's protective glass shields, a sensation not unlike viewing through a television screen. In addition, what action is blocked under the balcony is lost completely and sound dulled considerably.

But if the audience had to lean forward and strain a bit to hear, they didn't seem to mind terribly. The effect of

ghosts of the past re-enacting historical moments in historical surroundings is there and is convincing. My major reservation is that "1776," as a musical play about historical situations, by necessity distorts and stylizes its action and characters. As a result, some appropriate stylization in atmosphere is preferable to "the real thing."

And what more real than the House chamber? Because of the apparent musical demands of the score, casting in this production chooses strong voices above acting ability. But if the acting suffers, particularly in the long debates that dominate much of the play's first act, the singing eventually compensates.

Steven Heller, as John Adams, has a good sound voice. I should like to have seen more passion in his performance as the "obnoxious and disliked" representative from Massachusetts, but his songs are fine, particularly the stirring "Is Anybody There?"

Mary Robertson, as Abigail Adams and Emily English, as Martha Jefferson, are both adequate in every respect as the only two women in an otherwise male company.

The large supporting company performs equally well. Particularly memorable are Joe Feters as the courier to the Congressional Congress, whose ballad "Mamma Look Sharp" is a show-stopper and Douglas

Schram as Edward R. de la Cruz, delegate from South Carolina. All in all, the LCC production of "1776" is worth the admission. In spite of the orchestra that is something more than adequate, the show is a pleasant entertainment.

"1776" plays through in the Michigan State Capitol at 8:30.



Edward R. de la Cruz

"YOU'RE DAMN RIGHT" Wayne Woodrow Hayes. That's what did it. V. Ten Football kickoff line. You did nothing but. conference, and MSU. The stories appearing. an offshoot of your sta. explanation as to w. Critics will raise the. war and I have no just. Something like I'm out. from Bowl goodies. But that's not the c. cheating doesn't happe. quite a mess here in E. clean again. (Many reporter wort. dig long enough and c. probation. But I'm not. trip among Big Ten m. No, Woody. Instead. reached your innocen. others are sick to the. one of your quot. Ohio State. Perhaps another coa. Hey, look. I don't give. matter is paying his pla. shouldn't knock us i. Well, that's what you. to the authorities. Fine. But you get up in fro. Where's your conscien. Another thing, Woody. Joe else can you expla. after informed Big Ten. that he saw you loay. what? That can be explain. and up to Woody Haye. you not am I a martyr. to love. It's just too bad that y. the fortitude to do anyt. While my series won't. OSU. I just hope and. realist who has more. other all the facts. I bel. may well explain w. someone has opened the. in the meantime, Wo. YOU'RE DAMN RIGHT" Edward R. de la Cruz

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NO CHOICE FOR SHERIFF IN NOVEMBER!

Republican Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore will be re-elected without opposition in November unless the new Libertarian Party retains its ballot status. And You can help.

Martis Goodwin is the Libertarian Party candidate for Sheriff. He has promised when elected to halt enforcement of victimless crime laws.

The incumbent Sheriff has his priorities mixed up. When elected Sheriff I will not waste time and money in the outrageous suppression of peaceful people's lifestyles. No resources of the Sheriff's office will be used to arrest or even investigate those engaged in the peaceful use of dope. We will no longer hassle, persecute and harass adults engaging in consensual sexual activities.

As far as I'm concerned, who you make it with and what you smoke are matters for individual choice, not police business.

Last spring, the Libertarian Party organized a state-wide petition drive to gain ballot status, so that candidates like Martis Goodwin and others could bring their fresh ideas into politics. Over 24,000 Michigan citizens signed those petitions.

But the State Legislature changed the rules in mid-stream — it passed a law requiring new political parties to get a substantial number of votes in the Primary August 3 — or lose our hard fought ballot status.

For Martis Goodwin to stay on the ballot this fall — and challenge incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore — the Libertarian Party needs your vote in tomorrow's primary!

Otherwise, Sheriff Preadmore will be re-elected without opposition.

Paid for by Ingham County Libertarian Party and MSU Libertarian Alternative.

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plus

#2 rated XXX #3 rated XXX

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All Features Rated XXX

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11 Shows daily - 12, 3, 6, 9, 12 Plus

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Bang, Bang You've Got It

#2 Hitler's Harlot

#3 The Birds and the Beads

Opens At 8:00 p.m.

Show Starts At Dusk

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All the Sheriff wanted was to get Poke.

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DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN

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rated PG

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

BLUE

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What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

12:04

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Two men search for an answer man was never meant to know.

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100-yard race

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THIS WEEK JAMMER

Tuesday Nite is DIM NITE

Alle-Ey

Nite Club

sports



Edward L. Ronders

And I'll do it
again, Woody

"YOU'RE DAMN RIGHT I DID AND I'LL DO IT AGAIN!"

Woody Woodrow Hayes, July 30, Chicago, Ill.

That's what did it, Woody old boy. When you addressed the Big Ten Football kickoff luncheon Friday and admitted that you had indeed turned in the Spartan football program for rules violations, you did nothing but embarrass your fellow coaches, the conference, and MSU fans all over the country.

The stories appearing on Page One of this newspaper today are an offshoot of your statement Friday, Woody. And this column is an explanation as to why I turned you in.

Critics will raise their heads and say that I'm starting a shooting war and I have no justification in publishing wrongdoings by OSU. Something like I'm out to get revenge for MSU's three-year hiatus from Bowl goodies.

But that's not the case. I'm not naive enough to believe that cheating doesn't happen in the college ranks. And yes, there was quite a mess here in East Lansing. But slowly the air is becoming clean again.

If any reporter worth his typewriter ribbon wanted to, he could dig long enough and come up with dirt to place any school on probation. But I'm not trying to start any sensational journalism trip among Big Ten members.

No, Woody. Instead, I'm turning you in because you have reached your innocence so damn long that I and probably a few others, are sick to the gills. Stop by my office sometime, Woody. I have one of your quotes pasted on the wall. "We don't cheat at Ohio State."

Perhaps another coach placed it most succinctly when he said, "Woody, look, I don't give a damn if Woody, or anybody else for that matter is paying his players \$10,000. I'm not gonna knock it. And we shouldn't knock us if we're paying our players."

Well, that's what you did, Woody. Okay, so you turned MSU in to the authorities. Fine.

But you get up in front of 1,000 people and lecture on integrity. Where's your conscience, coach? Or don't you have one?

Another thing, Woody. You've had your way for too 'amn long. How else can you explain that when former MSU coach Charley Butler informed Big Ten Commissioner Wayne (do-nothing) Duke that he saw you loan your car to a player that the Big Ten did nothing?

That can be explained by the fact that nobody has the guts to stand up to Woody Hayes. Well, check again, Woody, baby. I'm no hero, nor am I a martyr. But, I'll stand up to you and battle you to the hilt.

It's just too bad that your contemporaries in the conference lack the fortitude to do anything similar.

While my series won't even begin to expose all the irregularities of OSU, I just hope and pray that somewhere there sits a fellow journalist who has more resources than I and who will dig and gather all the facts. I believe that the players you've had over the years may well explain what really went on in Columbus now that someone has opened the door. At least I hope so.

In the meantime, Woody, my parting thought, for now, is "YOU'RE DAMN RIGHT I DID AND I'LL DO IT AGAIN!"

Edward L. Ronders, August 1, 1976.
East Lansing, Mich.

Lansing tops Cleveland in MFL overtime win

By JOHN JOHNSON

CLEVELAND — A 37-yard field goal by Ray Vanover with 2:15 left in the sudden-death period gave the Lansing Capitals their first Midwest Football League win of the season on the field here Saturday night, as the Caps took a 22-19 verdict over the Cleveland Academes.

The Capitals, now 2-2 for the season following two losses and a win by forfeit over Flint, set up the overtime period when former MSU quarterback Steve Moerdyk hit Ted Forrest with a 17-yard touchdown pass on the final play of regulation time. Vanover then booted the point to tie the game at 19-19.

Moerdyk, who only called one play in his four-year career at MSU, going for a TD on the final play of the 1974 season, then went for broke on the first play of the overtime, attempting to hit Forrest with a bomb, but it was intercepted by Cleveland.

The Academes took over with the ball on their own 18. Ten plays later, they were at the Capital eight with a third-and-one situation. But the Caps held on that play and a fourth down at the eight.

Coach Russ Kelly's team was unable to move and Lansing fumbled Greg McKay's kick, and Forrest recovered at the Cleveland 38.

Seven plays later, Vanover, who played his college ball at Eastern Michigan, hit on his winning kick, his third field goal of the game.

Lansing got out to a 6-0 lead in the contest, with Vanover hitting on a 42-yard field goal in the first period and a 27-yarder in the third, but the Academes came back, taking advantage of a Capital fumble on the Lansing one and turning that into a TD. The placement failed, though, and the score was tied at 6-6.

A three-yard run by Brian Simmons 6:04 into the fourth period put the Caps back on top, but Vanover had his kick blocked.

Cleveland then tied the game again on a busted pass play, but

when they missed the PAT, the game was tied again at 12-12.

The Academes then put together a drive late in the fourth, with the go-ahead score coming on a 17-yard run with 1:13 left Ernie Brewer. The PAT was good and the Capitals were down, 19-12.

Larry Rogers ran the ensuing kickoff back to the mid-field stripe and Moerdyk threw nine passes in the final minute, the scoring aerial while

scrambling, to send the game to sudden-death.

Moerdyk ended the game hitting on 17 of 38 passes for 165 yards. Forrest, a former Western Michigan receiver, caught 11 of those passes for 120 yards.

The Capitals will host the Michigan Indians Saturday night in another MFL contest at Everett High's Centennial Field at 7 p.m.

American boxing team earns five gold medals

By JAMES HILDRETH

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States' hopes for last-day glory in Olympic track and field were washed away Saturday, but the American boxing team won five gold medals, tying their best performance in Olympics history.

The Americans had hoped to capture four of the eight track and field finals, but only the U.S. 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams came through in a steady rain that drenched Montreal throughout the afternoon.

The boxing team, led by brothers Leon and Michael Spinks of St. Louis, Mo., won five of six final bouts to establish itself, along with the men's swimming team, as the star U.S. performers of the games. It was the first time ever that brothers had ever won boxing golds in the same games.

Light heavyweight Leon Spinks, the most aggressive U.S. boxer, hammered Cuba's Sixto Soria to the canvas, face down, with a wicked right hand midway through the third and final round. Michael Spinks walked off with the gold medal when he stopped world middle-weight champion Rufat Riskiev of the Soviet Union, also in the third round.

Other U.S. winners were Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old fly-weight from Tacoma, Wash.; lightweight Howard Davis,

Glen Cove, N.Y., and "Sugar" Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., who blew kisses to the wildly cheering crowd when he was awarded his gold.

The lone loser was bantam-weight Charles Mooney, an Army sergeant from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A previously unknown East German named Waldemar Cierpinski beat Frank Shorter, of Boulder, Colo., in the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon. Shorter was the defending champion. Lasse Viren — the "Flying Finn" — who had already won the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter runs for the second straight Olympics, finished fifth.

But the biggest disappointment for the United States was world record holder Dwight Stones' bronze medal in the high jump.

Shorter, trying to become only the second man ever to win back-to-back Olympic marathons, stayed with the East German for about three quarters of the race. But with a little more than five miles to go Cierpinski began a sprint through the pelting rain and opened a 10-second lead on Shorter.

"I ran the best I could," said Shorter. "He pulled away from me, and there was nothing I could do about it. I didn't know anything about him but I heard he could run good."



SN photo: Joe Lippert

Buffalo quarterback Gary Ara Marangi gets the rush from the Detroit Lions' Tom Kelly during action Saturday. Bob Lowrey's block didn't

stop Kelly from reaching the Bills' quarterback and the entire Buffalo defense didn't stop the Lions, who captured a 20-17 exhibition triumph.

Soviets meet with Nemtsanov

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union, which almost walked out of the Olympic Games because it believed Canada has coerced one of its divers into defecting, made contact Saturday with lawyers representing the teen-age athlete.

athlete.

The Canadian Immigration Dept. said a meeting was held Saturday between two lawyers for 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov and the Soviets Olympic delegation in an effort

to arrange personal contact with the youth.

The immigration spokesman said the department was contacted Saturday by Nemtsanov, who was last seen Thursday.

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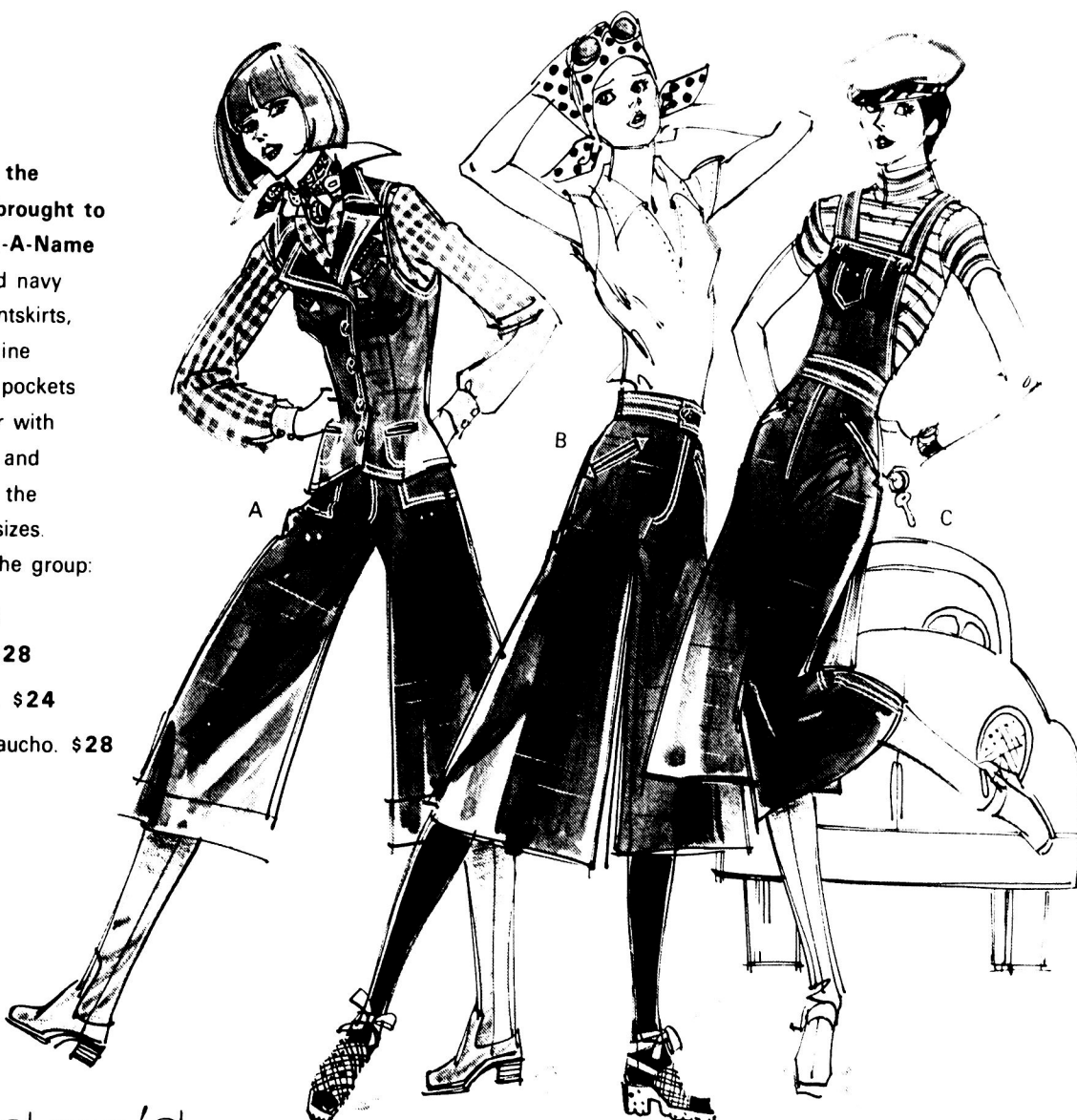
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20	3.60	9.60	18.00
25	4.50	12.00	22.50

Buckeye boosters: are they involved in illegal recruiting practices?

The second source, a former high school football coach in Ohio who also wished to keep his identity secret, said, "The first time it happened was in 1972."

"Each week a group of OSU boosters in Warren got together at an alumni meeting and watched films of the previous week's game. Once, Frank Lafferty came up to me and said he wanted me to take prospects to Columbus and 'don't worry about expenses. We have a fund to take care of

such things," the former coach said.

He had his first opportunity in 1972 when Dr. Louie Cohen of Warren approached him and asked that he take some prospects to Columbus. "Before I left, Dr. Cohen gave me a check for \$90-\$110, I don't really remember the exact amount, to cover expenses," he said.

Two more years passed before the high school coach

was called on again to take a player who went to Notre Dame, to an Ohio State game. The coach said, "Dr. Robert Heckel gave me \$70-75 cash to cover the expenses and the room we stayed in at the motel was also paid for."

"At first," he continued, "I told Dr. Heckel that he didn't have to do that but he told me, 'Don't worry about it, everybody does it.'"

When Ohio State coach Woody Hayes was confronted with this information he became enraged and tried to attack this reporter.

Hayes was asked, "Coach, what would you say if I told you that I had information concerning recruiting irregularities at Ohio State that involve both alumni and yourself?" Hayes responded, "Then you better print it mister. I have a very good

lawyer and I would be glad to take you to court."

Bob Page, sports reporter for radio station WJR in Detroit asked Hayes for further comment. Hayes replied, "How can I comment on what he said. I don't know what he's saying and I don't think he does either."

This reporter then asked Hayes, "Does the name Arron Brown and the Warren, Ohio police department ring a bell?"

At that Hayes became enraged and exclaimed, "I hope you do print that. I have a good reputation, you know, and I'll be glad to drag you into court. In fact, you son of a bitch, I'll grab you..."

With that Hayes lunged at this reporter and attempted to choke him but his efforts were futile as Hayes' grasp was broken.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, meanwhile, when told of the allegations concerning Ohio State, commented, "I know nothing about it. I have no information at all. I'd have to look at the rules at that time. I can't see where it represents any great deal."

Woody puts on a show at Big Ten football luncheon

(continued from page 1)

Having known and worked with both Bob Kurtz of WKAR, and Bob Page of WJR in Detroit, I approached them and explained that I was going to confront Woody with rules violations and they may want to sit in.

Neither Page nor Kurtz are the type of reporters who will disrespect another reporter's story. Page advised me, "Ed, just be sure that you get his answers on tape." He then offered me the use of his recorder.

Other reporters were quizzing the Buckeye coach, so I waited my turn. Finally, it was agreed between myself and Steve Snapp, assistant OSU Sports Information Director, that Kurtz, Page and myself would have the last interview prior to Woody's leaving to preach to a group of reporters.

Woody sat around the corner of the table from me with Bob Page between the two of us. Kurtz was on my left.

The session started mildly with my question concerning OSU's running attack for the coming season minus Archie Griffin.

Hayes gave his response and then Page queried him on why he stated that he had turned MSU in to the authorities.

Again, Hayes gave an ample answer.

Then, I looked at Hayes, and asked, "Coach, what would you say if I told you that I had proof that certain alumni from Ohio State were paying people to bring recruits to the campus and

that in fact one player, at another Big Ten school did receive money from you directly?"

With that, his eyes squinted and his face became taut with anger.

Looking me directly in the eye, Hayes declared, "Then mister, you'd better publish it. I have a very fine lawyer and I'd be more than happy to see you in court."

Short, brief and an attempted intimidation.

There was a pause and Page then asked Woody, "Any comments on those charges, coach?"

Hayes began to explode, "How can I comment when I don't know what the man is talking about and I don't think he even knows what he's talking about, either?"

Without waiting for Hayes intended intimidation to settle in my nervous mind, I asked, "Does the name Arron Brown and the Warren Police Dept. ring a bell, coach?"

Hayes' fuse was non-existent at that point and he erupted both verbally and physically.

"Yes they do. And, if you print that, my lawyer will be happy to take you to court. I've got a pretty good reputation, you know. You print that, by now he'll literally be rocketed from his chair and was coming at me, 'you son of a bitch, I'll grab you and..."

Rising, I saw his left hand trying to find a grasp around the region of my Adam's apple and raised my right hand in self-defense. Instead of my windpipe, Woody latched on to my

wrist, which I managed to shake free.

Retreat seemed in order, so I took 10 immediate paces backwards. Hayes was enraged enough so that his stare would match a Muhammad Ali jab and it didn't seem wise to find out what he intended to do if his left hand found my throat.

After my initial retreat, I stopped and looked at Woody and he took four or five steps, stopped and just looked at me with his best Woody Hayes glare. It was at this point that he may have realized that he was creating a scene.

I did not want to fight a 62-year-old coach who has already suffered one heart attack.

The reasons were many. First, I knew I had the story on Woody and recruiting at OSU. A physical confrontation may have taken away from those facts and brought attention to a football coach who tangled with a sportswriter.

Also, it may have seemed that I was writing the stories to get even for his physical abuse.

Thirdly, Woody's glare was enough to shake up anybody. It isn't everyday that I get to go one-on-one with Woody Hayes, and I'll never forget the explosion in his eyes and face when he was confronted with specifics.

I had left the room in search of a police officer and found only two hotel security men. They followed me back to the room and by this time Woody had left to give his latest lecture, on integrity, I think.

When I went back over to the table to pick up the papers I had left behind, I noticed the chair Woody once occupied was still tipped over backwards. One player attending the session walked up to me and said, "Man, Woody just does not change."

Later that night I realized how very close I came to becoming a reasonable facsimile of some yard-line markers that felt Woody Hayes' wrath in Ann Arbor a few seasons ago.

The only difference being, Woody didn't break me in two and I was able to live and write about it.

Boger appointed provost

(continued from page 1)

chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said he was surprised at Boger's appointment as provost.

"All the rumors were to the contrary," Ferency said. "I have a feeling Boger's just as surprised as anyone else. He conducted himself and expressed himself as if he was filling a vacancy temporarily."

Ferency and six other AAUP members filed a grievance against Wharton Oct. 30 and went to the board of trustees May 20 protesting Wharton's appointment of Boger as acting provost because they said Wharton did not consult the faculty.

"We were fearful that acting without faculty approval would give certain individuals a leg-up on the job," Ferency said.

"It's a little silly spending all that time and money going through the masquerade of a nation-wide search when lo and behold they find gold right here in River City—the person they wanted to put in was right here all the time."

Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison College, who was an intern in the provost's office for the last year, said she was "simply delighted" with Boger's

permanent position as provost. "He not only knows the workings of the University intimately, he makes it a way of life to know the faculty," Smith said. "He asserts leadership and makes decisions, but I've never known him to make decisions without genuinely asking around for opinions."

Smith said Boger and Lee Winder, associate provost, make a good team and are "efficient and sensitive to constituencies."

Boger received his B.S. from Purdue University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from MSU. He joined the MSU faculty in 1948 as an instructor of agricultural economics, was named chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics in 1954 and became dean of the college in 1969.

Students meet trustees, protest budget

(continued from page 1)

committee representative, also addressed the need for student input.

"In order to provide an adequate response, students need to be involved in the budgetary process at the administrative levels," Matel said. "We need to be involved from the word go."

Another undergraduate student, acting independently, told the trustees that the proposed tuition hike and registration fee to be instituted in fall will have a major effect on him.

"If the hike passes I will have to take a second job which will mean substantially less study time," Ken Johnston said.

Johnston suggested that it would be "more equitable" to increase tuition in those academic

areas that cost the University more, such as chemistry and other applied sciences.

He also said that alumni should pay 50 cents more for each football ticket to generate additional revenue.

After the meeting German expressed his group's dissatisfaction with the passing of the budget guidelines and with the reception of trustees gave to SAG's ideas.

"We've gotten our pat on the back, pat on the head and kick out the door," he said, "but we'll be back."

German said SAG will meet this week and continue to meet without the president until the decision upon a method of registering their protest with the University in the fall.

1976-77 'U' budget approved, criticized

(continued from page 1)

The trustees approved a 5 percent increase in student wages and graduate assistant stipends effective in September. Specific wage increases for faculty and staff will be approved at the next board of trustees meeting set for late September.

In other action Friday, the trustees approved a new establishment of the Medical Service Plan for the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, which allows MSU physicians to engage in limited patient care outside the University. The Medical Service Plan, which replaces the two separate programs in the medical schools, will provide for the distribution of patient fees collected by MSU physicians for billing and administrative costs, research, physician compensation and a program manager.

"The purpose is to encourage the faculty to participate in many practice opportunities which will serve the public and yet regulate the activities," said Trustee Stack, a doctor himself. "Veterinary medicine should be incorporated in this concept—both the provost and the president indicated a receptivity for that."

The board of trustees also approved several appointments in the University. Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, was named dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

Ruth Backus Hoppe was named director of internal medicine residency programs for the College of Human Medicine. Dr. William Riley was appointed chairman of the Dept. of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine.

Harold Sollenberger was named chairman of Accounting and Financial Administration, and James Gallagher was appointed director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Lenz invalidation reversed

(continued from page 1)

the elections code to be ready for the next ASMSU election.

The elimination of Major Governing Groups as voting board members and a change in voter districts are also imminent in Lenz' plans.

Unless appeals are made to MSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, Lenz will probably take office August 17, two days and two weeks after his validation.

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