

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Snow in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., brought hordes of skiers and children to the Sierra-Nevada mountains over the weekend, including Tom Jasworski

of Castro Valley, Calif., who takes a spill from his innertube on a mild slope.

AP Wirephoto

Wharton leaves seat on Burroughs board

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Sunday he resigned his seat on the Burroughs Corporation Board of Directors only because of the increased demands on his time as chancellor-designate of the State University of New York (SUNY) system.

Wharton said the corporation's extensive holdings in South Africa did not enter into his decision to resign the seat. He is interested "only in having adequate time" to devote to his new position, he added.

New York newspapers reported last week that the decision came following discussions between the SUNY Board of Trustees and Wharton, and suggested the action may have been taken because of Burroughs' connections in South Africa.

The Burroughs Corporation manufactures office supplies.

There has been some controversy over Wharton sitting on the Burroughs' Board of Directors due to their connections with South Africa. There has been a similar controversy over Wharton sitting on the Ford Motor Co. board because of holdings in Brazil.

At a press conference last week in New York, however, Wharton said that connections between educators and businesses such as Burroughs were beneficial in some cases.

Wharton said he also resigned from other positions since accepting the SUNY chancellorship, including the Overseas Development Council. He will remain on the Ford Motor Co. board, as well as maintain connections with the Carnegie Institute, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Agricultural Development Council.

He said he may also have to terminate his position on the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development of the Department of State, but said a decision has not been reached about this yet.

James Warren, chairperson of the SUNY Board of Trustees, said the action was "entirely his (Wharton's) personal decision." "The job he is accepting is three times bigger than the one he held before,"

Warren said. "There are 64 campuses here, and only one at Michigan State."

Warren added that he "didn't even know" Burroughs had holdings in South Africa.

However, MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said the holdings in South Africa probably entered into Wharton's decision.

"There must have been a conflict of interest (between SUNY and Burroughs) or

the decision was made because of the South Africa thing," Radcliffe said. "It most likely was the South Africa thing."

Radcliffe also said the "East Coast mentality" was "more aware and perceptive to different types of ideas." Therefore, the SUNY board would be likely to ask Wharton to terminate his seat on the Burroughs board, he said.

Zimbabwe issue to be discussed

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians are expected to start talks this week about an internal settlement despite the opposition of guerrilla leaders and skepticism abroad.

While the politicians prepared, jet fighter-bombers swept in and out of a military base near Salisbury without official explanation. Neighboring Mozambique claimed Smith's regime had launched a major offensive against black nationalist guerrilla forces based in Mozambique.

In a surprise statement Thursday, Smith offered to open immediate talks with black leaders based inside Zimbabwe and pledged himself to elections with universal suffrage. Government officials said they expect the talks to open late this week.

Sources said the moderate blacks accepted the proposed talks after secret consultations with Smith. Those expected to participate are Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council, the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, who heads a breakaway faction of the ANC and senator-chief Jeremiah Chirau, president of the Zimbabwe United Peoples' Organization.

Smith is said to believe that the moderates can command support for an internal settlement from more than 85 percent of the country's 6.4 million blacks.

Smith did not rule out participation by the leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front if they "renounced" violence. But Joshua Nkomo, leader of guerrillas based in Zambia, dismissed Smith's offer as a "deceit" to win time for the white-minority government.

Sithole called Smith's offer a "decisive move." Chief Chirau also hailed it and called on all guerrillas to lay down their arms and come home.

Muzorewa was more cautious in his reply. He called for British-supervised talks between all parties in the dispute, including the guerrilla leaders to determine whether Smith "is genuine in his offer" to negotiate an internal settlement.

But he said the talks should be held even if some black groups, such as the guerrilla leaders, boycott them. He also said any settlement with Smith's white-minority government must include an immediate halt to executions of "all prisoners of war" and unconditional amnesty for the black guerrillas.

In his statement Thursday, Smith agreed to the principle of elections on the basis of adult suffrage in return for guarantees in a proposed new majority rule constitution that will safeguard the interests of the country's 268,000 whites.

Each of the moderate black leaders reportedly agreed to consider Smith's insistence on measures to insure a secure future for the white minority in exchange for abandoning the limited black voting proposal.

Smith's offer won cautious approval from Britain and France. But Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the plan could only intensify the five-year guerrilla war. Young and black African presidents involved in the Zimbabwean issue have said the war will continue unless the black nationalist guerrilla leaders are included in a negotiated settlement.

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CABINET DIRECTOR RESIGNS Senior attorney selected

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

MSU Attorney Kenneth I. Smith was appointed senior legal services cabinet director by a nearly unanimous vote of the ASMSU Student Board meeting. Following Smith's resignation, cabinet director Jim McAdam submitted his resignation.

Smith's resignation came after a five-hour meeting which included emotional presentations concerning Smith's past performance as ASMSU attorney.

The only dissenting votes were College of Arts and Sciences representative Scott Schreiber and College of Education representative Kathy Wright.

Former MSU students told the board they felt Smith did not do what he should have, and that he did not provide them with the "best" legal advice.

Smith was taken advantage of, and that Smith did not follow through, former student Ann Hallack said.

Smith told the board Smith agreed to handle her case, but did not follow through. She filed a complaint with the Ingham Bar Association, which she said ruled that her complaint did not merit. However, the bar association took no action against Smith.

Smith said she spent \$321 on legal fees and felt that Smith took advantage of her because he knew she had no other options. Hallack said Smith was earning \$65 per week and supporting a family.

Smith was before the ASMSU board but was told that there were other board members who could do because they had other things to do with Smith, she said.

Smith's former student said she dated Smith while he was a law student. Smith indicated he would take her to court several times, she said.

Smith missed one court date because he had the flu. Smith said that when she found out Smith was married, she went out with him.

Smith accused both Schreiber and McAdam of conspiracy against Smith. Smith said she was planning for some time to discredit him so that he would withdraw from the attorney selection process.

Smith produced two depositions linking former ASMSU Student Board President Mike Lenz to the conspiracy. Smith added that if he had the time he would prove that the conspiracy does exist.

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry "gave up the gavel" so he could express his support of the Legal Services Cabinet and Smith.

Barry, also a member of the ad-hoc select committee which originally recommended Smith, said he has supported Smith and the program from the beginning. He admitted that Smith said earlier he did not want anything to do with the Legal Services program, but had expressed enthusiasm since his recommendation.

Barry added that if he had known such political problems were going to arise, he would not have appointed McAdam cabinet director.

Smith said earlier he did not feel the legal services program was necessary and that there were some unethical proposals in the program's structure, according to McAdam.

Schreiber said since Smith did not express a desire to be involved with the program from the beginning, then he should not be made senior attorney.

Smith responded that he was initially uncertain about the Legal Services Cabinet because three different programs had been designed.

After all presentations were made and the vote taken, McAdam resigned his post as Legal Services Cabinet director.

McAdam was the lone dissenter on the ad-hoc committee that recommended Smith.

As senior attorney, Smith will receive a \$20,000-a-year salary. His contract will be renewable each year.

In other action, the board voted to accept next year's budget, only to have the vote reconsidered because of section 11.7 of the ASMSU Code of Operations.

According to the code, representatives must be given adequate time to discuss budgetary proposals with their constituents before having to vote on them. Budgetary proposals should be made two weeks before a final vote is taken, the code states.

The new budget was introduced and voted on Tuesday, but was tabled after being reconsidered. The proposal will be brought before the board again in two weeks.

The ASMSU Student Board meets at 7:30 every Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. The meetings are open to the public.

Egypt invites nations to Cairo conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt delivered formal invitations Sunday to a preparatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative.

Sadat said in a television interview that representatives at the Cairo summit would sit around a table and work without a mediator. He said he was forging ahead toward a comprehensive Mideast settlement at Geneva even if the Arab world disagreed with it.

The Egyptian president said he had informed neither the United States nor his Arab allies in advance about the Cairo meeting. He said he intended to call an Arab summit after reaching a settlement at Geneva.

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, delivered the formal invitations to the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairpersons of the Geneva peace conference. Other invitations were expected to go to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

It was not immediately known if the United States was given an invitation to deliver to Israel or if one had been extended

to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat said the preparatory conference could start as early as next Saturday, but official sources said it might be delayed for a week beyond that.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel would attend the conference called for next week even if all other Arab delegations boycotted the talks. But a spokesperson for Begin said Israel would not attend if the PLO sent a representative.

"No Israeli delegation will negotiate in any way and any place with the so-called PLO, whether it is in Geneva or Cairo or the moon," Begin said after a cabinet meeting. Begin's pledge to attend the Cairo meeting even if it meant negotiating only with Egyptians was similar to Sadat's declaration Sunday that if no Arabs came he would talk with the Israelis.

Begin said the Israeli cabinet will choose its negotiator after the formal invitation has been received. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was considered a likely choice.

Syria and the PLO rejected Sadat's invitations in advance and both announced they would attend an Arab "refusal summit" in Tripoli, Libya, scheduled for Thursday to form a unified opposition to Sadat's initiative. Also expected to attend that meeting are representatives from Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, leftist Arab governments opposed to any deals with Israel.

Sadat's summons to the Mideast disputants to meet in Cairo came a week after his dramatic visit to Israel, a visit he said broke down psychological barriers to Arab-Israeli negotiations and to reconvening the Geneva peace conference. The conference has been recessed since a brief opening in 1973.

Sources in Damascus said Syria had asked the Palestinians, Jordan and Lebanon to refuse to attend Sadat's meeting. The sources said it was believed a similar request was made to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

A PLO spokesperson in Beirut issued a statement Saturday threatening any West Bank Arab with execution if he attended the Cairo meeting.

Jordan and Lebanon have not yet responded to the invitation. The United States said the meeting could be helpful, but declined to commit itself to participating, saying it needed to consult other countries involved.

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NEW POLICY GIVES FUNDS TO SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial aid students to pay for drops

By SUSAN M. POKREPKY
State News Staff Writer

A new policy adopted by the Financial Aids Administration Group, students will be required to pay for the classes they drop. The policy, which went into effect Oct. 2, requires that students who receive the Financial Aid Grant or MSU Grant pay for any classes dropped. Previously, part of the grant was refunded to the student, and no one was billed for dropped credits.

Under the new policy, the refund money is returned to the grant fund to be used for other students. Students will now be billed for dropped credits.

"A number of students were 'working' the system," said Eldon Nonnamaker, president of student affairs and head of the Financial Aids Administration Group. "We were dropping the courses to pick up cash, which wasn't fair to students who had to pay to drop classes," he said.

A year ago, the administration group decided the old policy provided for unfair use of university funds. However, students were not notified full term when the new policy went into effect.

"Unfortunately, something happened and the policy did not get publicity when it went into effect," he said. "It was our mistake."

Nonnamaker said letters will be sent out this term to students affected by the new policy.

But some students and University employees objected to charging students who dropped classes fall term.

"The rationale behind this policy is that when students drop courses paid for by the grants, it is allegedly a waste of Michigan tax-payers' monies, which supply funds to the SAG and MSU Grant," said Kimberly Mustafaa, a clerk in the Financial Aids Records Office.

"We believe that this policy is extremely unjust in that no prior announcement regarding this new policy was made. Consequently, MSU students and members of the Financial Aids Counseling Staff were unaware of what was going on," she added.

Mustafaa said anyone billed as a result of the new tuition policy may appeal to the Financial Aids Administration Group before Dec. 8. Letters should be addressed to Financial Aids Administration Group, in care of Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, she said.

monday

inside

Parlez-vous Français? Habla Espanola? You may soon. See page 3.

weather

Remember sunny skies and warm weather? Well, hold on to those memories since winter has finally dumped its first big one on you.

Today's forecast: some clouds, temperature somewhere near 30, and a chance of more white stuff.





French pilot strike reduces air traffic

PARIS (AP) — A strike by Air France pilots reduced air traffic to a trickle Sunday but the French Concorde went ahead with its regular daily run to New York.

The 1,300 pilots and copilots, along with about 650 navigators, called the 48-hour walkout to protest Air France's application of an anti-inflation plan ordered by Premier Raymond Barre.

The Barre plan imposes limits on scheduled raises in pilots' salaries, which range from \$21,600 for beginning copilots to \$72,000 for seasoned 747 jetliner captains.

A spokesperson for the National Pilots' Union said only four of the 98 Air France international flights scheduled to leave Paris actually took off. They included the daily Concorde run to New York, exempted from the strike call because of its importance to Air France.

The controversial supersonic craft began regular service to New York only last Tuesday.

Also spared was a Concorde run to Rio de Janeiro, a 747 flight to New York and a regular flight to Beirut and Baghdad, an Air France spokesperson reported.

Train explosion kills 6 in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A locomotive exploded and set fire to several passenger cars at an East German train station, killing six persons and injuring 45, the state news agency ADN reported.

The agency said eight of the injured were in serious condition.

The explosion occurred as the train from East Berlin arrived at Bitterfeld station outside the city of Halle, 72 miles

southwest of Berlin. Railway workers, firefighters and volunteers fought the blaze in the train, ADN said.

A special commission from the Transport Ministry raced to the scene from East Berlin to lead the rescue action and investigate the cause of the blast, the agency said.

Indian railways security tightened

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government Sunday night ordered tighter security on the Indian railways and at power, communications and other vital installations.

The move followed a series of accidents and fires that some authorities attributed to sabotage. They variously blamed anti-government political elements or the Anand Marg, a Hindu

religious sect currently agitating for the release of its leader, in prison on a murder conviction.

The security measures were ordered after seven suspected sabotage attempts in the past 15 days against India's farflung government railroad system, a fire that burned tapes and files at a government radio studio and an explosion at a thermal electric plant,



Congress frustrated by energy issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress frustrated by deep-seated disagreements on energy, abortion and other issues goes back to work Tuesday in an effort to salvage a record of achievement in 1977.

While the lawmakers have enacted substantial legislation, they have not attained President Carter's number-one goal for the year — writing a comprehensive energy policy.

House and Senate conferees, who have been working off and on for more than a month to reconcile widely

different versions, take up the task again today amid predictions they will not finish the job before mid-December at the earliest.

The two chambers themselves reconvene Tuesday. They had hoped to adjourn early in October, but instead have taken an informal recess since Oct. 20 while their spokesperson deliberated.

The House has scheduled an ambitious legislative program designed to clear the decks of legislation already essentially agreed upon or likely to be.

Mediators intervene in coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators intervened Sunday in the stalled coal industry contract talks and summoned both sides to a meeting Tuesday.

Officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said an attempt will be made to get the negotiations resumed. But they indicated little hope for averting a nationwide coal strike set for Dec. 6.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association collapsed Friday with both sides trading angry charges of bad-faith bargaining. Union President Arnold Miller had walked out, declaring that a strike "appears to be inevitable."

The mediators, who entered the dispute officially for the first time since the talks began Oct. 6, scheduled the new meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Industry sources said they would attend the meeting. The union said it would give the mediators' request "prompt and serious consideration."

The UMW's contract, covering some 130,000 miners who produced about half the nation's coal, expires at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6. However, agreement on a new contract would have to have been reached by this weekend to give the miners at least 10 days to put it through the ratification process.

Four killed in Chicago fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons were killed early Sunday when a fire swept through a West Side tavern shortly after it closed.

Fire Marshal Ennis Rice said the blaze began in the front of the Blue Point Lounge, where three bodies were found, and spread to the back, where firefighters found a fourth victim lying on a back stairway.

Rice said the fire burned up that stairway and spread to apartments on the second floor, causing heavy damage to the two-story brick building. The cause

of the blaze was not known. Fire authorities said the victims were badly burned and their identities were not known.

"Flames were blazing out the back of the building and had melted the wires to my building," said Joe Smith, manager of a restaurant next door to the tavern. "I ran back through the store and out my front door."

His wife reported the fire as cries for help came from inside the tavern, where the front window was aglow with flame, Smith said.

Israeli leader visits death sit

BERGEN-BELSEN, West Germany (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, in West Germany to discuss prospects for a Mideast Peace settlement, began his four-day visit Sunday by praying for thousands of Nazi victims at Bergen-Belsen death camp.

Dayan is meeting Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn today to report on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem last

weekend and its aftermath. Shortly after arriving in Frankfurt on a regularly scheduled El Al flight, Dayan and his wife Rachel flew to north Germany to visit the former Nazi concentration camp where at least 50,000 persons perished during World War II.

Most of the victims were Jews. Anne Frank, whose "Diary of a Young Girl" recounted years of hiding from the Gestapo in Amsterdam, died in the camp only a few weeks before it was liberated by the British army in April 1945.

Dayan walked along a row of grassy mounds covering the mass graves and visited a documentary center showing photographs of the dead inmates and a scale model of the camp.

He laid a wreath with the inscription "Moshe Dayan, For-

eign Minister" at a stone memorial for the murdered Jews, then led 150 members of the Hannover Jewish community in a Hebrew prayer.

Israeli Ambassador Yohanan Meroz, Lower Saxony state governor Ernst Albrecht and the chairperson Werner Nachmann of the West German Jewish Federation attended the solemn ceremony in freezing, overcast weather.

Originally used for Russian prisoners of war, Bergen-Belsen was transformed into a concentration camp for several thousand European Jews in April 1943.

As the Allied armies closed in on the Third Reich, the camp's population soared into the tens of thousands with the arrival of prisoners force marched from Nazi death camps in Poland.

According to West German accounts, a typhus epidemic swept through the starving inmates beginning in February 1945, killing 44,000 prisoners by the April.

British authorities the wooden barracks ground shortly after the camp was liberated, because of the contagious diseases spread throughout northern Germany from the camp.

From Bergen-Belsen, Dayan flew to Hamburg where he was guest of honor Sunday at a reception in city hall. Flying to Bonn this morning amid stringent security, the Foreign Minister said.

Carter to go abroad after Xmas

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter intended to leave after Christmas for a foreign trip, and will likely sign this week that he will complete an energy program by the end of the year, the chief spokesperson said today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president's activity in coming months will be in committees trying to differences over the energy program, which should be "fairly indicative of what Congress intends." Powell, who joined the White House staff in 1976, said Carter's trip to the west for the holidays, said he would announce the trip and the date.

Gunman attacks nightspot crowd

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A well-dressed gunman casually walked into a nightspot crowded with children attending a puppet show and opened fire with a shotgun, killing an off-duty sheriff's officer and wounding 26 other persons.

Police arrested a 32-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran early Sunday, about five hours after the shootings at the Club 89. The man, identified as Ulysses Cribbs, was booked for investigation of murder and shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Investigators said off-duty Douglas County sheriff's Capt. Dennis Lipari, 39, the father of six children, was killed and his wife, Ruth, 34, was blinded. Two other sheriff's deputies were wounded in the attack, authorities said, but the incident "absolutely" was not a deliberate attempt to shoot Lipari or the other two deputies, said sheriff's Capt. Rex Grober.

Police said Cribbs made a statement to officers, but Lt. Bud Burchard declined to disclose the contents. He said no motive for the shootings had been established.

About 200 persons, many of them children, were crowded into the popular nightspot for a puppet show hosted by disc jockey Dave Wingert, who was wounded in the shoulder.

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LITTLE SEPARATES - STREET FLOOR

Jacobson's

Park-overpass included in plans for Grand River

By NUNZIOM LUPO
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing resident suggested the idea of a pedestrian-park-overpass to be included in any plans to improve Grand River Avenue at a city council work session last week. Area designer Tom Price presented the council with drawings depicting a pedestrian-park-overpass which would include trees, grass and seating.

The proposal would lower the existing roadway eight feet and raise the overpass over the ground level by eight feet. Ramps would enable pedestrians to walk up to the parks from ground level on both the University and business sides of Grand River Avenue.

Price's proposal said two pedestrian-park-overpasses should be located at the 100 and 400 blocks of Grand River Avenue. The locations he cited also coincide with pedestrian crossing patterns, he said.

He also proposed that the underneath area of the overpass-parks would be sprayed with a sound retardant to eliminate noise. The roadbeds would be lowered at intersections only, he added, to eliminate costly interchange alterations.

Price said this solution would decrease the increasing pedestrian problem created by an increase in traffic volume. "The pedestrians are not going to go away — in fact, there's going to be an increase."

Price called it a "serious proposal if you're (city council) talking about long range planning of Grand River Avenue."

The proposal was not a final engineered plan, he added, but a rough illustration of what could be done to alleviate planning problems. Price said a model could be built to show the concept more fully.

A study by the State Highway Department discussed at the work session examined four plans for improvement to Grand River Avenue, one of which would widen it.

City officials do not favor this plan, but like another alternative listed in the study which would not widen the roadway. This alternative was labeled "unacceptable" in the highway department study, which favored the road widening plan.

As a result the council agreed to hire the firm of Vilcan-Leman and Associates to study the feasibility of improvements to Grand River Avenue and its effects on other East Lansing streets.

The firm was originally recommended by City Manager Jerry Coffman at the Nov. 1 council meeting but the council deferred approval of the firm after hearing charges of conflict of interest from former planning commissioner Terry Linger.

He told the council that Vilcan-Leman and Associates had done work for the State Highway Department in the past. It would be "almost impossible to be objective seeing as how their existing work has an effect on their future work as a consultant."

"Potential major consulting projects (for the firm) hang in the balance," he said.

Councilmember Alan Fox asked if the firm currently had any contracts for consulting with the highway department. Coffman said they did not and that only 5-10 percent of their work was for the State Highway Department.

Councilmembers will most likely formally approve the firm at the Dec. 6 regular council meeting, and Coffman was instructed to ask the firm to begin work immediately.

The council also requested that Coffman set up an appointment with a firm representative to discuss their initial concerns.

YOUNG BLACKS LOSING GROUND

Income gap widens between races

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

A wide income gap still exists between young whites and young blacks, according to a continuing survey of Michigan survey.

The survey, which charted the financial growth of 5,000 American families since 1967, showed that the earnings gap between young whites and blacks widened annually during the 10 years in the job market.

The earnings of young whites grew almost as rapidly as those of young blacks, according to survey results.

However, in the 30 to 39-year-old age group, an income gap still existed, but the earnings growth was nearly the same for both races.

Saul Hoffman, director of the survey and assistant professor of economics at the University of Delaware, said the near-equal rate of income growth in the group that had been in the market longer may reflect the positive effects of affirmative action.

But it didn't filter through to blacks at the higher levels, he said.

Hoffman, an associate professor of economics at MSU, agreed with Hoffman's interpretation of the survey, though he did find the survey itself in agreement with similar studies.

He said studies which have looked at affirmative action programs have found the effects to be minimal. When firms

ordered to implement such programs because of their federal contracts were compared with other organizations, the differences in the numbers of minorities hired and the wages paid them were found to be no higher than 10 percent, he said.

Saks attributed the near-equal earnings growth rate between the races in the older age group to the high employment demands of the '60s.

"When the labor market is tight, employers often hire people that wouldn't otherwise be hired," he said.

"When this older group was in their 20s, the job situation was very good."

The younger age group in the survey has been caught in a period of high unemployment, he explained.

"More than half of black teenagers in Detroit who are not in school are unemployed," he said.

The survey revealed significant differences in the rate of unemployment between the two races. Two-thirds of blacks between the ages of 20 and 29 were unemployed at least once between 1967 and 1974. Less than one-half of young whites were unemployed during the same period.

"Labor market demands have long-range effects on the relative earnings of blacks and whites," Saks said.

In a period of low demand, young blacks miss out on an important time when they would have received job experience and training, he continued.

Affirmative action programs have only helped

significantly at the higher education levels, Saks said.

Minimum wage regulations may be causing employers not to hire blacks, Saks said. He suggested subsidies for hiring blacks especially in jobs that would provide training. He said specialized training programs might also help.

The survey supports the theory held by many economists that a dual labor market exists in which blacks are admitted into jobs which offer little opportunity to learn skills or be promoted, Hoffman said.

"Blacks and women are often trapped into certain dead-end jobs," he commented.

The difference is not that blacks are being paid

less for the same work, but in the jobs they are able to get, he said.

The survey, entitled "Panel Study of Income Dynamics," was initiated in 1967 by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to analyze the dynamics of poverty status.

The survey is the only study of its kind that has actually followed the same people year after year, according to Hoffman.

In an interesting sidelight, the study showed that poverty is much more pervasive but much less permanent than most people thought, Hoffman said. People tend to move in and out of poverty status, he said.

City officials, firefighters face contract arbitration

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials are responding with dismay as city firefighters make open their contract disputes, which are expected to go into binding arbitration this week.

City manager Jerry Coffman

and an assistant were the only officials willing to discuss Firefighters Local 1609's version of the issues, but they did so cautiously.

"I think the firefighters would like to begin negotiations in the news media, rather than following the state act (Michigan's Labor Relations Act)," Coffman said.

The act's guidelines do not call for discussing arbitration matters with the media prior to negotiation.

Publicizing each side's stance on the issues would make bargaining more difficult, because negotiators would be unable to rely on some issues in exchange for concessions on others, the city manager explained. Both sides change their offers daily, he added.

But union president and firefighter Darwin Ranes points out that the contract ran out last July, and both sides admit bargaining and mediation have been anything but smooth. Arbitration hearings begin Wednesday, but a decision is

not expected until February.

"We've had nothing but problems from the very beginning," Ranes said. "We haven't been able to take anything back to the membership yet."

Union spokespersons were not allowed to explain their side of the dispute when city officials met with city council members last week, heating the issues ever more, Ranes said.

City firefighters don't believe in withholding services, he added, "but emergency runs may be the only thing done around here pretty soon."

According to the union president, the major issues are length of the work week, promotion policies, retirement pay and salary.

Coffman agreed, declining to discuss the city's side in detail and adding there was about 20 minor issues.

"They're old issues that have been thoroughly discussed and they (the firefighters) apparently don't understand," Coffman said.

(continued on page 7)

Language requirement proposed

By JERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

MSU currently stands alone among Big Ten universities in having no universal foreign language requirements for liberal arts students, though some individual departments have them. In contrast, Gordon said, the other nine schools in the conference, as well as Notre Dame and the University of Chicago require up to two college years of foreign language study for liberal arts students.

At Notre Dame, every student, regardless of major, must take at least one and a half years of language. Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan all require two college years of language or the equivalent before awarding the bachelor of arts degree.

The College of Arts and Letters had a two-year language requirement for all of its undergraduates until 1972, but it was dropped in that year on the initiative of Richard Sullivan, dean of the arts and letters college.

Sullivan decided to ask that the language requirement be dropped because, he said, many students felt that "the invest-

ment they made in language study was not bringing sufficient results." Sullivan said at the time that the English and History departments had requested that their students be exempted, since students in certain other arts and letters departments were not required to take foreign languages.

The History department has since reinstated the foreign language requirement for its majors. Students who entered the department since fall term, 1976 must take two years of language.

Gordon said she felt the language requirement should also be applied to other colleges in the University, particularly the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

"That department has no foreign language requirements at all right now," she said. "How can people be effective communicators if they can only speak to other Americans?"

Gordon said that reinstatement of the language requirement and a general expansion of language study throughout the country would not only be academically valuable but would also put the United States in accord with a little-known provision of the Helsinki Pact made with the Soviet Union in 1975.

"One of the provisions of the Helsinki pact is that all countries expand the teaching of foreign languages and cultures," Gordon said. "But for the last few years language study in the United States has been dropping, not increasing."

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Selection group final proposal to be discussed

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A final MSU Presidential Search and Selection Committee proposal will be presented for discussion at Tuesday's 3:15 p.m. Academic Council meeting in the International Center Conference Room.

The proposal was hammered out during a meeting between the ad hoc selection committee and MSU Board of Trustee members Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, and John Bruff, D-Fraser, Wednesday.

The document calls for a presidential search and selection committee composed of two trustee members, four students, seven faculty, one academic administrator at or above the level of dean, a non-faculty member who is a full-time MSU employee, the chairperson of the Academic Council steering committee and one alumni representative.

The proposal, which will be presented by ad hoc committee chairperson John F. A. Taylor to the Academic Council, prescribes the manner in which the various committee positions will be filled.

A provision was included which would allow any trustee to attend committee meetings, but only the two designated trustees would have a vote in committee business.

Taylor admitted the official title of the committee is "one of the world's longest," but added that it was important as identification of the committee's role.

The committee will be called "The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President," Taylor said.

ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and Student Council would each choose one representative to the Search

and selection committee. A joint committee of all three groups will pick one additional student member.

The seven faculty positions would be selected by Faculty Council. The proposed document has a provision that one faculty position be held by a non-tenured faculty member.

An academic administrator would be selected by the Appointed Council of Academic Council. Appointed Council includes academic program deans, Honors College directors, president, provost, directors of library, continuing education and academic services.

The non-faculty, full-time employee representative would be chosen by the Executive Board of the Administrative-Professional Association of MSU.

Trustee representatives would be chosen by the board, and the chairperson of the Academic Council steering committee would serve ex-officio.

Minority representation within the faculty, student and other committee factions is called for in the proposal, Taylor said.

On the subject of openness, Taylor said the document stresses an open process with a provision that "closure is permitted only when essential to the committee's ability to carry out its mission."

The document suggests any meeting closures should be publicly announced in advance, Taylor added.

A unanimous Faculty Council mandate that the committee be composed of a majority of faculty and that a provision which requires the trustees to select the new MSU president from the final committee list

(continued on page 7)

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Student board errs in attorney selection

Tuesday night's approval of Kenneth I. Smith as ASMSU Legal Services senior attorney raises serious questions about the propriety of the selection process and the control exercised by ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry.

The selection process for the \$20,000 a year post involved the perusal of over 100 applications by a special ad hoc screening committee during the summer. It is curious that Smith, who has been ASMSU attorney for 12 years, was the only applicant to be subsequently interviewed by the ASMSU Space and Personnel Committee.

Smith's actions in past months have shown inconsistencies in his perception of the Legal Services program. According to one ASMSU cabinet director, for example, Smith said he would not be interested in litigating on behalf of students during the preliminary selection process, but has since indicated interest in going to court on behalf of MSU students.

It should be obvious to all observers that ASMSU Student Board president Kent Barry's actions have been rubber-stamped by a group ostensibly elected to represent students in various colleges. This lack of significant input has characterized Barry's administration thus far, and should not be permitted to continue.

The entire process of Smith's selection has been antithetical to the processes of open and honest government that should be mirrored by ASMSU.

Whether Smith is qualified to hold the position of ASMSU Legal

Services senior attorney is, of course, in question, but so are the practices used to gain his approval. The rubber-stamp approval of Smith by the Student Board epitomizes the autocratic procedures used by Barry in forcing through proposals and appointments he supports.

But there are compelling reasons against Smith's selection that should have been recognized by Student Board members. From his public statements, it is clear the issue of student concerns has been set up as a straw man by Smith in order to convince ASMSU and their constituents that he is sincerely committed to "student

needs."

The needs of students for skilled legal representation if arrested for possession of drugs or driving under the influence of alcohol is no different from that needed by any other citizen and there is no reason to believe Smith will be able to provide those services more skillfully than the other possible appointments considered by the screening committee.

Furthermore, allegations that Smith has used his current position as ASMSU attorney to enrich his private law practice by directing students to consult him at full-cost should have subjected

him to closer scrutiny before being chosen as best choice for ASMSU Legal Services senior attorney.

Throughout this entire process it is clear that all but one of over 100 applications for the positions were systematically overlooked in favor of Kenneth Smith's.

We believe Barry has shown gross dereliction of his duty as an elected student representative in permitting the Legal Services force to progress as far as it had. ASMSU Student Board members should have seen their responsibility and objected strenuously rather than being used as pawns by the board president.

Asserting authority over Wharton

Members of the MSU Board of Trustees can learn a lesson from their counterparts at the State University of New York.

After meeting with the SUNY board, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. agreed to give up his position on the board of directors of Burroughs Corporation before assuming the presidency of the largest centralized education system in the country.

Wharton says that demands on his time influenced his move.

MSU's trustees never saw fit to deal with this problem.

The position taken by the New York trustees is a commendable one. Those trustees, acting in the best interests of the colleges and universities they govern, had the intelligence to see that the political implications of Wharton serving on the Burroughs board could lead only to unnecessary problems.

Burroughs Corporation, which manufactures office equipment, has substantial holdings in South Africa and therefore, at least indirectly, supports its racist apartheid government.

Wharton has often been criticized for his seat on the Burroughs board as well as for the director's seat he holds with Ford Motor Company, which also has

substantial business interests in South Africa and Brazil, a country noted for oppression of its people and denial of human rights.

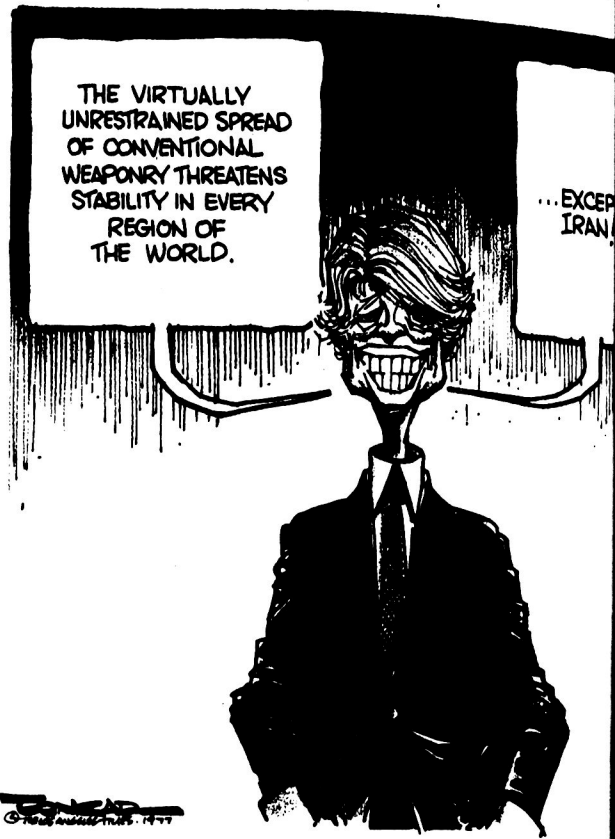
Last spring when protests of MSU's involvement with other oppressive nations reached a climax, demonstrators read a biography of Wharton — listing his various corporate connections — on the front lawn of Cowles House, the president's residence.

Protests, demands and pleas to MSU trustees to order Wharton to divest himself of these positions have always fallen on deaf ears.

The SUNY trustees have taken a step that the MSU trustees never dared to take. They have shown Wharton that they run the SUNY system and he, as their high-paid employee, is subject to their demands and requirements.

MSU trustees can learn a lesson from New York and apply it when they complete the presidential selection process now underway.

It is time the board assumed some of the responsibility for running this institution, and the selection of a new president is the best opportunity to assert that power.



The State News
Monday, November 28, 1977

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

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letters

Misses point

The American media has unfortunately missed the point of President Sadat's visit to Israel. It was not meant, by either party, to be a forum for concession and counter-concession. These negotiations necessarily must wait until the atmosphere is conducive to both sides feeling comfortable enough with each other to make the necessary concessions. As both Sadat and Begin pointed out, the visit was primarily to break down psychological barriers between the two countries caused by 30 years of war and non-recognition of Israel by the Arab states.

What has always been known by many Mideast observers is now in the open — some parties in the Arab-Israeli conflict are ready for peace and others are totally against it. Sadat came not to sell out the other Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular, but to get the peacemaking machinery moving so it could be used to achieve the goals of every group represented in the conflict.

Even after Sadat's speech to the Israeli parliament proved he wasn't selling out, the radical Arabs continued to call for his overthrow or assassination. Sadat's speech reassured the moderate Arab states who

then gave de facto support for the trip. This was after they realized he did not intend to forget them or the Palestinian cause. The only conclusion to be made is that the radical arabs will not simply be satisfied to negotiate for a Palestinian state on the West Bank, their espoused goal, but are, as many Israelis have known for years, only interested in the destruction of the State of Israel.

If Sadat's courageous visit is to bear any fruit, the Palestinians must forget about destroying Israel and work responsibly, through the machinery hopefully now set up, for a homeland for their people on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mark May
1623F Spartan Village
East Lansing

Reactionary paper

There is presently a Christian-oriented newspaper that is distributed on this campus that supports some very bigoted and prejudiced opinions. I respect this paper's right to freedom of the press and do not feel that this right should be taken away — in fact I think that the more people who read this certain paper, the more they will realize how asinine its views are.

Articles have appeared which condemn the Equal Rights Amendment and other equal rights legislation. One article I read cursed Picasso and all modern artists, saying that abstract art is a sign of the decline of morality in our society. I feel that modern art represents the freedom of the artist to express the self, in whatever form or shape that the artist feels comfortable with.

In the most recent issue, a front-page news article uses "girls and men," rather than "women and men" — how blatantly sexist!

I feel that this newspaper supports a very old-fashioned attitude, attempting to deny all the advances that society and technology have made. The paper damns you if you aren't white, Christian, heterosexual, middle-class, and conservative (and bigoted). It supports an Anita Bryant mentality: sexist, anti-human rights, and unashamedly prejudiced against ALL minorities.

TRUE Christians love ALL of their brothers and sisters. I don't feel that the people who write for that newspaper are true Christians.

jean
B308 Rather Hall

ASMSU hit

It was indeed disconcerting to observe the suggestive pictures and words ("these women won't turn their backs on you," etc.) accompanying ASMSU's computer dating service advertisements. Such ads are self-defeating; they purport to glorify sex,

but because sex is much more than merely a mechanical technique to be exercised whimsically, sensually, and/or selfishly, they end up destroying the very sexual pleasure they intend to celebrate. Sex becomes cheapened and trivialized, and hence the results are antisexual, not prosexual.

Furthermore, do the men and women on this campus really want to present themselves to one another as playmates to be used like disposable consumer items — handy, accessible, and replaceable — but without intrinsic value because their functions cease when the playtime is over? This kind of an attitude is an awfully bleak put-down for human sexuality.

Jack Gilmore
440 East Owen Hall

Correct error

In the November 21 edition of the State News, a caption described a picture and referred to Vet Mathews as Music Director of WMSN. This is untrue. Vet is simply a staff member. The Music Directors are John Kajander and Rick Campbell. I'm sure the mistake was not yours, however. Mr. Mathews tends to suffer from delusions of grandeur often, and has even been known to tell women that he is a starting forward for the basketball team, a lead singer of a local band, and even the long lost son of Clifton Wharton. I apologize for the mistake of one member of my staff.

Joel Schechter
Staff Director
WMSN-AM

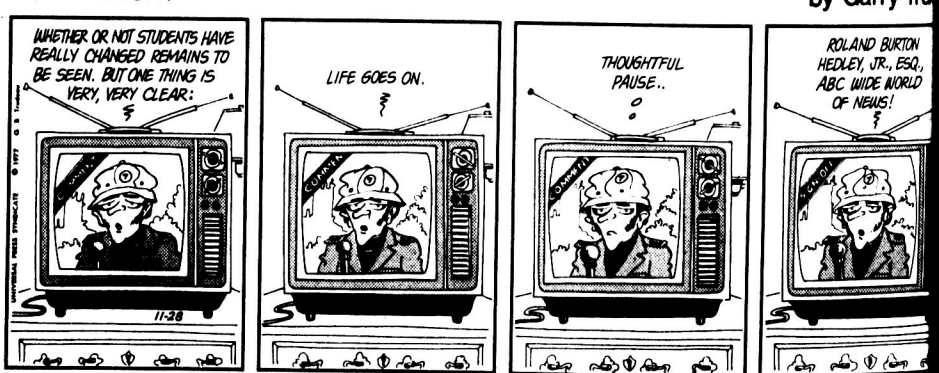
Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letters without these items will be for publication.

Letters should be 85 lines or less, edited for State News style and content. Fit as many letters as possible. Viewpoints may be no longer than one column and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY



ZINA MEGGAS

Oust prime time; bring on Fellini



Television is disgusting. Everyone can find something to complain about — whether it be commercials, shows done in poor taste, the immorality of "Soap." But the deterioration goes on, and people continue to sit, glued to the tube, and don't stop to think they may be deteriorating their ability to think for themselves.

Television has become the evening pastime for far too many people. Kids of all ages, housewives, men home for a quiet evening after the office. Some quiet evening — having prejudice, blatant sexism, police brutality, and corrupt politicians spit out at you during prime-time viewing.

Not that daytime TV is any better. You can choose between watching a 350-pound mother of 12 tackle Tom Kennedy in a fit of joy after winning \$5,000 on the latest game show — OR — crying as Sue tells her best friend she must leave her husband, giving up custody of her Siamese triplets, to run away with Hank, who has just recovered his eyesight through a miraculous operation performed by his long-lost uncle, returned after 25 years in outer Mongolia, and is having an affair with . . . please, I can't take it anymore.

But the real sickness of television lies not in the shows themselves, but in the so-called intelligent American who perpetuates this disgusting thing called entertainment by turning on the blasted tube every night.

People are getting used to having everything blurted out to them visually and verbally. People are not only failing to interpret, their minds are shutting off when the tube does. More people don't like movie endings that leave things to the imagination — they HAVE to know what happened, HAVE to know if the hero ever finds his true love again, or whatever. Heaven forbid it might be fun to finish the story with a dozen possibilities that might flash through your own brain.

People no longer want to cope with Fellini, Wertmuller, Conrad, or any form of art which forces them to think, to evaluate, to interpret. Television promotes an apathy that muscles its way into appreciation of any art form. Picasso is out — who wants to look at a picture for thirty minutes before you figure out what it is? Who wants to read a poem by Richard Wilbur or anyone else that incorporates symbolism or suggestion? Why read a poem if the meaning is hidden? Who wants to think about a stupid poem or short story that doesn't tell you at the outset what it's going to say?

American appreciation of the arts is dying, and television is a key culprit. Sure there are good things on TV, but as a whole it's a lot of crap that insults people daily.

Innovation and imagination of children is being battered to death. Television is helping to create a generation of dull, ill-read people with short attention spans and the ability only to regurgitate, not to invent, improvise, or create. Add doesn't progress in all areas of life come from these aspiring qualities that we inadvertently kill every day with that ghastly institution of television?

Oh yes, institution it is. There are no longer only two-car families, there are two-television families. It is one of the few activities middle American families do together anymore — probably because they don't have to talk to each other. TV keeps children out of their mother's hair, wives out of their husband's ear range, and teenagers off the streets. It's an easy, expedient escape to actively dealing with people and problems one has to live with.

I'd love to ask every family to shut off their TVs for a week, but I fear more divorces, crime, and family murders. On the other hand, maybe people would start talking to each other again, thinking, communicating and enjoying life, love, and the arts the way they should.

The Truth is Jello

the truth is jello.
the truth is two bananas
balanced on a candlestick.
here comes a cat in suede loafers and jeans
here comes a parrot in pajamas
my belt is loose
my pants are falling off

the truth is jello.
the truth is a whore
the truth is a dowager's bulging thighs
as she cries in the mirror
remembering when she was beautiful
and men wanted her.
the truth is the boot over a persian's face,
poised
for action.

here comes a plane with plastic propellers
here comes a hostess
twinkie
here comes bob barker in black leather
riding an Arabian gelding
sidesaddle.

the scoop is jimmy carter
with his paste-on plaster
and his adopted poli grip.

and the truth
is a hot dog with bones
a faceful of monoxide trash fume
a cold north wind in November
— Renaldo

CALLED TOO CONTROVERSIAL

Legislators discuss failure of pot bill

By MARSHALL SOLOMON
and DALE PETROSKEY

An emotional speech by the speaker pro tempore of the Michigan House of Representatives helped end any chance for passage of the controversial marijuana decriminalization bill until at least 1979, according to a group of Michigan legislators and legislative aides. The speech, given in late October by Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, in which McNeely said of his son's death from an overdose of heroin, left enough impact to defeat the bill in

issue believed the emotionalism with which McNeely made his speech transferred into votes against the bill.

A much less important role in the defeat of the bill was played by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. After the McNeely speech, Bullard was involved in a fight on the House floor with Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit.

During debate on the decriminalization bill, many of Bullard's comments created great controversy in the House. But Dutko said that to blame

the issue.

Though he received little correspondence from his Warren district, Dutko said some of his conservative constituents will hold his vote for decriminalization against him when he runs for re-election next year.

"It won't be fatal," he said, "but I lost more votes than I gained."

Many lawmakers agree with Bullard's secretary, who said that there is "no point in introducing it (the bill) before a new legislature is elected."

That agreement was best symbolized by Campbell's statement that the issue was "a dead one in this session," and would not be re-introduced until 1979.

McCollough, who has represented Dearborn in the House

since 1955, said, "when this issue first came up, everyone thought it was ridiculous. But I think as time goes on public opinion will adjust to this sort of thing." McCollough added she believes marijuana decriminalization is "still a decade away."

McNeely's plea "had the effect of solidifying the conservative and reactionary people," said Rep. Dennis Dutko, D-Warren, a supporter of decriminalization. "There will be no vote in '77 and '78 is an election year," he said.

October, according to some lawmakers.

McNeely's plea "had the effect of solidifying the conservative and reactionary people," said Rep. Dennis Dutko, D-Warren, a supporter of decriminalization. "There will be no vote in

A bill supporter, unhappy by the bill's defeat said, "Bullard screwed it up again by saying 'I'm going to have to educate you.'"

"and '78 is an election year,"

Richard P. ...

Controversial legislation has

history of not being consid-

ered during election years and

Rep. Gary M. Owen, D-Ypsi-

anti, said, the idea of mari-

juana decriminalization is not

acceptable in many districts.

Owen's thoughts were

aid by Rep. Dennis Caw-

ner, R-Manistee, who said,

any legislators feel a respon-

sibility to lead their constitu-

ents, but they must also feel

proud of their constitu-

ents' needs."

any of those involved in the

Bullard for the bill's defeat was "ludicrous," saying that "Bullard did a marvelous job in handling the bill." All of the votes considered marginal went along with Bullard for decriminalization, Dutko added.

There were other legislators, though, who believed that Bullard's flamboyance doomed the measure.

A bill supporter, unhappy by the bill's defeat, said, "Bullard screwed it up again by saying 'I'm going to have to educate you.'"

Rep. William Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself every time."

Another bill supporter, Rep. David Campbell, said the bill "would be in the Senate if not for Bullard."

Legislators and their staffs had mixed feelings on the importance of public opinion in defeating the marijuana proposal.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, said she voted against the bill "because I received many letters from my constituency opposing marijuana."

The office of Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, said they received little input from their Monroe county constituency on



Chicago firefighters battle a fire in a stuffed-animal factory on Chicago's southwest side Saturday. The

fire raged out of control for several hours, but with no immediate reports of injuries.

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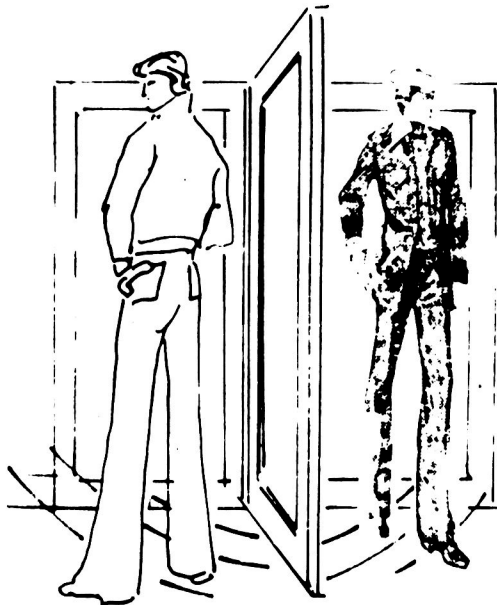
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Armatrading affecting

By KAT BROWN
State News Reviewer

"Love and Affection," the song that has won Joan Armatrading much of her current popularity, is also the best description for the audience's response to her at last Tuesday's concert.

The smaller setting of the State Theatre offered the perfect showcase for both Armatrading and Michael Katakis, who opened the concert, because they are people's performers and dialogue between the artists and audience added to the intimate atmosphere.

Katakis, whose first album *The Simpler Time* was recently released on A & M Records, alternated between piano and guitar throughout his set.

After prefacing one song by telling the audience that he understood the people in Lansing would appreciate the "struggle between the young and old," Katakis' lyrics began "If you don't stop it you'll go blind."

Katakis has obvious creative ability, but when he sang what he termed his "get down" song — due to requests because he did not "get down" — and the lyrics were about having no electricity or heat, it left a little to be desired. Except, of course, that was the whole point — and it worked.

For a man who is originally from Chicago,

currently living in Los Angeles and planning to move to Cape Cod, Katakis showed Tuesday that he should be moving even further with his career.

And then there was Joan Armatrading. Capitalizing on the mood created by Katakis' one-man show, Armatrading and her band demonstrated what a fine performance can be.

However, Armatrading probably could have performed a one-woman show without disappointing anyone. Her playing of the acoustic guitar enhanced the deep bluesy-jazz voice Armatrading utilizes so well. A few times, the band overplayed, drowning out Armatrading on the higher, softer notes.

Most of the concert was devoted to cuts from Armatrading's third and fourth albums, *Joan Armatrading* and *Show Some Emotion*.

Armatrading sang and played "Tall in the Saddle" — originally a tribute to John Wayne — for all the men in the audience who "think they are God's gift to women." Of course, the women enjoyed it immensely, and the men couldn't help themselves.

Unfortunately the night was over too early, though when Joan returned for an encore and was asked to do two more songs, she thought for a minute, smiled, and said "OK."

Which she did.



Joan Armatrading in concert at the State Theatre Tuesday.

Benny Goodman swings on PBS

By Steve Szilagyi
State News Reviewer

Benny Goodman might be getting old, but he's still "The King of Swing."

The aging band leader shows he can still blast out the big band jazz with his clarinet in a special called *Benny Goodman*, the second edition of *In Performance at Wolf Trap* on PBS. The one-hour special highlights a Goodman concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park near Washington, D.C. last summer. It was an effervescent, artistically superb concert, and the television production of it successfully captures the musical virtuosity of Goodman and his band as well as the appreciative enthusiasm of the audience.

The first half of the show features Goodman and his entire big band ripping through several numbers in their classic big band style. In "The King Porter Stomp," the band is at

its nostalgic best — with members of the brass section standing for their individual solos, and Goodman snapping his fingers and jumping to the rhythm in a very theatrical style, reminiscent of the golden days of the big bands.

The announced highlight of the televised concert is Goodman's rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The Goodman band chose to do it as a piece for jazz band, in the way it was originally arranged. With Patricia Jennings on piano and Martin Gould conducting, the Goodman orchestra artfully glides through the arrangement. With the band complemented by a subdued blue backdrop, the limited orchestration and Jennings' excellence on the piano combine to make one of the best interpretations of "Rhapsody in Blue" ever performed.

But despite the excellence of "Rhapsody," the best part of the performance is when Goodman appears with his sextet for several numbers. Their best piece is a hot, energetic "Avalon," with Goodman taking a sizable piece of the melody with his clarinet, but letting each member have a solo. It is classic jazz at its best; it abounds in improvisation, but the improvisation is always within carefully defined limits.

With Goodman in a white tuxedo behind his famous round glasses, leaning back on a stool with his clarinet in his mouth, "Avalon" recalls the finest hours of one of the world's greatest bandleaders. Goodman retains an enormous amount of musical energy, and can play as well as he ever did in the past.

It's a shame musical programs of the stature of *In Performance at Wolf Trap* aren't simulcast over FM radio to improve the quality of the musical reproduction. Through a television speaker instruments always sound dead, especially in a "live" concert like the Goodman program.

Even though the music in *Benny Goodman* is some of the best ever heard on television, the listener feels like he is only hearing half of what is there.

Benny Goodman can be seen Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. on WKAR, Channel 23.

Elvis' fans visit new grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — More than 1,000 Elvis Presley fans, many of whom had stood in line for hours, ignored a cold, drizzling rain Sunday to walk up the quarter-mile drive of his Graceland Mansion for a glimpse of his grave.

Some of those in line had waited since Saturday afternoon standing near the gate, then trading off with a friend to spend an hour or two in a warm car nearby. Temperatures fell into the 30s Saturday night.

A nearby all-night convenience store did a

thriving business in green, plastic garbage bags which were modified to serve as emergency ponchos for those who were ill-prepared for the wet weather.

Tears rolled down the face of Willie Turner of Tuscola, Ill., as she walked away from Presley's gravesite just south of the big mansion.

"We lost a great man. We lost so very, very much," she said.

She was in one of the first groups of Presley fans admitted to the mansion grounds.

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Cyril Ritchard collapses

CHICAGO (AP) — Award-winning actor Cyril Ritchard, known to theatergoers as an accomplished actor-director and to children as *Capt. Hook* in *Peter Pan*, remained in critical condition Sunday after collapsing with a heart attack during a performance here. Ritchard fell ill as he waited offstage Friday during the minutes of *Side by Side* by Sondheim at Drury Lane-Water Theatre.

A spokesman at Northwestern Memorial Hospital said Ritchard is in unstable condition in a coronary care unit and is using a ventilating system to assist his breathing.

Ritchard, 78, a widower who makes his home in New York and owns a house in Ridgefield, Conn., has a stage, screen and career spanning 60 years. He is due to celebrate another birthday Thursday.

Among his credits are a Tony Award in 1954 for his performance in *Peter Pan* and a starring role in the Broadway production of *Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*. He appeared as Katherine Hepburn in 1952 in *The Millionaire* in London and New York.

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Not everyone has
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Firefig

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Not everyone has to put up with snow. Some people are busy gathering the raw materials which will eventually become Christmas candy. The crop is

sugarcane during November harvest near Iberia, La.

AP Wirephoto

Firefighters go into arbitration

(continued from page 3)
The added biggest issue was the cost of both sides' proposals, and the union has yet to turn in cost estimates for its package.

It's a fact that they haven't laid their cards on the table, and they're literally unable to negotiate seriously until they do.

City plans called for firefighters to work 40 hours per week, but the union spurned that in

favor of their 50.4-hour week plan, Ranes said.

The city plan would require hiring six additional firefighters, though no one would have to be hired under the union proposal, Ranes added.

Firefighters want the new contract to require promotions according to seniority, while city officials want to stick by the present formula of seniority, test scores, a review of personnel files and the chief's recommendation.

Both sides refer to arbitration of a recent promotion, when two firefighters were promoted over about 10 others with more seniority.

Oddly enough, the city and the firefighters both say they won. The decision by Keith Groty, MSU's assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, said the city did not outline the promotion process clearly enough, but did not call for corrective action.

Ranes said the union would prefer to stick with the present promotion process, but the decision of Fire Chief Philip Patriarche "forced" it to support a strict seniority policy.

"He didn't take into consideration seniority at all," Ranes said.

The union wants increases in both salary and retirement benefits, but can't agree with the city on how pay hikes would

be distributed.

Coffman said he wants to stick by the present, across-the-board policy on raises, but firefighters say they want pay hikes as a percentage of workers' present salaries.

Cat blamed for CMU blackout

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Central Michigan University officials blamed a roving cat for a power failure that blacked out much of the south portion of the campus recently.

Officials said a cat somehow got into a main switching fuse box, causing the outage that crews were still attempting to correct by nightfall.

The blackout affected the library, four main buildings where most classes are held and several other smaller buildings.

Survey debunks 'macho mystique'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American men prefer marriage to promiscuity, are bored by female nudity, and sexually passive women turn them off, not on.

That's hardly a portrait of the ruthless "male chauvinist pig," the demon of women's lib, but it's the one that emerges in the most detailed sexuality survey since the Kinsey Report of 1948.

The new survey, compiled in a nationwide study of 4,066 men, is contained in "Beyond the Male Myth," to be published Dec. 3, and in it, authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer pop the macho mystique like a soap bubble.

"Modern man has been depicted in a variety of ways, most of them unflattering, all of them sketchy and simplistic," they write. "The TV situation comedies portray him as an emasculated, uninspired bungler, while the adventure shows cast him as a cold-blooded, violent hunter of men and cynical predator of women."

"The feminists accuse him of being exploitative, egotistical and obsessed with indiscriminate sexual gratification. Writers of popular psychology books describe him as uncommunicative, insensitive and driven by machismo."

In the survey, the man emerges as nothing of the sort, turning out to be at least as sympathetic and sensitive a human being as his female counterpart.

Pietropinto, a psychiatrist, and Simenauer, a science writer learned that contrary to the prevailing myth, the sexually aggressive woman holds no fear for the average man. On the contrary, they say, "The sexually passive woman may be a major cause of impotency for almost half the nation's men."

Men, they say, are more interested in sex than ever before — most would like it on an average of four times a week — and kissing and caressing were cited in the survey as the most enjoyable foreplay.

Yet for all the increased interest, only one man in five

considers sex the most important pleasure in life and — in a blow to publishers of the girly magazine centerfolds — nudity got few votes as a turn-on. Oral sex emerged as the most favored new intimacy.

Three-fourths of the men surveyed cited marriage as the "ideal sex life" — only one in 10 preferred the arrangement of simply living together.

The survey also indicated men have more sensitivity and pay more attention to their lovemaking than did their Kinsey counterparts of 30 years ago.

"Men are more successful than ever before in bringing women to orgasm — and devastated when they do not," say the authors.

On the other hand, half the men surveyed admitted having cheated on their wives or girlfriends.

South Africa

program to be held tonight

An analysis and discussion in memory of Steven Biko, the South African Black leader who was allegedly fatally beaten by prison guards, will be held 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Peace Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The program will consist of a slide and tape show of black South African young people and student response to apartheid, and a panel discussion of the South African situation.

Members of the panel will be David Wiley, director of the MSU African Studies Center; the Rev. Richard Houghton, who spent several years in South Africa and Namibia, and a South African student.

The program will be sponsored by the South African Liberation Committee.

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Selection group proposal

(continued from page 3)

addressed in the final proposal, Taylor said.

He noted that though only a few faculty members are on the selection committee, the chairperson of the committee is also a member, as is the

academic administrator.

Academic Council is also scheduled to discuss at Tuesday's meeting for selecting at the all-university level the principal academic officers and administrators other than the president.

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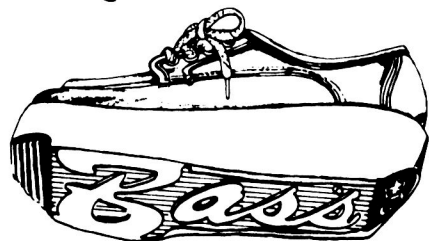
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The 'MSU Magic Show' opens tonight

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Ever since the Friday morning in April when Lansing Everett's Earvin 'Magic' Johnson announced he would attend MSU, people have been waiting for tonight.

To most Spartan basketball fans, today means more than just the opening day of yet another basketball campaign. Instead, today is the beginning of "The Era of Earvin."

Johnson was rated as one of the top high school players in the country a year ago. And the effect his decision has had on the MSU community and Spartan athletics as a whole has been phenomenal.

Droves of people who have never bought season tickets stood in line all night long to get choice seats to see the Spartans play this year.

Along with Johnson, MSU coach Jud Heathcote also recruited Lansing Eastern's Jay Vincent. And now — because of the fine recruiting and the nucleus of solid returning starters — public interest in basketball at MSU is at an all-time peak.

A sellout crowd of over 9,000 will pack Jenison Field House tonight for the Spartans' opening game of the 1977-78 season against Central Michigan beginning at 8:05 p.m.

With people all over Michigan and around the country waiting to see how Johnson will perform in his first college

game, the Spartans will try to avenge last year's loss to the Chippewas.

Last year, CMU beat the Spartans 81-76 in Heathcote's first game as MSU's head coach. It marked the first time in 23 starts the Chippewas had prevailed over MSU.

"I guess that just adds to my fame," Heathcote mused. Coach Dick Parfitt's team went on to finish with a 18-10 record, and tied for the Mid-American Conference championship. They were bumped out of the NCAA tournament in the first round by North Carolina Charlotte.

But gone from last year's squad are Parfitt's two top players — Lenny "The Snake" Drake and Ben Poquette (now with the Detroit Pistons). And the Chippewas seem to be a bit short on experience as there are no seniors on the team.

"We're keeping in mind that Central did beat us last year," Heathcote said. "We would definitely like to erase that blot."

"Central has an excellent nucleus of returning players, but you don't graduate Poquette and Drake and automatically replace them."

Among the returnees is guard Dave Grauer, who scored 18 points in CMU's 82-73 win over Anderson College of Indiana

Saturday. Jeff Tropf, a 6-7 center-forward who started his college career at MSU, is another CMU standout. He had 10 points and 12 rebounds in the win over Anderson.

Other top players for CMU are forward K. C. Janer and swingman Jerry McCool. The Chippewas top recruit is James Newman from Detroit Denby, who averaged 27 points a game in his senior year.

For MSU, Johnson will be joined in the starting lineup by 6-7 junior forward Greg Kelsner, 6-2 senior guard Bob Chapman, 6-1 sophomore guard Terry Donnelly and 7-0 freshman center Sten Feldreich.

Kelsner and Chapman were among the leading scorers in the Big Ten last year, and they are expected to lead the Spartans again this campaign. Kelsner has also been the top rebounder for the Spartans the last two years.

The Spartans can be expected to utilize a fast-breaking attack against CMU with Johnson — although he is a forward — bringing the ball up the court much of the time.

"Our fast-break has improved tremendously over a year ago because of Earvin," Heathcote said. "We'll be running a lot."

One area where Heathcote is worried is defense. He said the Spartans are only "adequate" defensively and they have a long way to go.

After the game against Central, the Spartans will have only couple days rest before playing in the Carrier Classic at Syracuse, N.Y. Friday and Saturday. They face Rhode Island the first round, and will probably play seventh-ranked Syracuse if they win.

So these early games may tell a lot about the Spartans, well as about "Magic."

Just how good does Heathcote think his team is?

"We think we have potentially a very good basketball team. We'll be spectacular in some games," Heathcote said. "But I don't think we'll have the consistency early in the season that good team needs."

MSUINGS: For those without tickets, Monday's game will be telecast on Channel Six, WJIM-TV, beginning at 8 p.m. Tim Staudt and former Spartan head coach Gus Ganakas will do the announcing. Nine other games will also be on Channel Six this season.



TOM SHANAHAN

The crowd owns tonight

Pay attention to the scene at Jenison Field House tonight. Get to the game early and watch. Watch the fans file in with looks of expectation on their faces. Watch the crowd respond to the first appearance of the MSU cagers and especially Earvin 'Magic' Johnson. Watch the crowd roar at the starting lineup being announced. And watch the crowd go berserk all night as MSU wins its first game — it could be the beginning of the 'Earvin Era.'

This is a rare moment in sports. If the era begins as many coaches predict, the late 1970s at MSU will have many legendary stories surrounding it over the years.

Much like the stories surrounding MSU football in the middle 1960s when the Spartans were the best college football team in the country.

Stories of sellout crowds chanting "Kill Bubba, kill" to All-American defensive end Bubba Smith.

We hear stories about Smith driving his big white Oldsmobile around campus with "Bubba" painted on the doors. They say he'd leave his keys in the car because nobody would dare steal his car.

They say Bubba used to park his car on the lawn of North Kedzie Hall if he couldn't find a parking place and nobody ever gave him a ticket.

Now we can only wonder what it was like back then when everybody was ecstatic.

Detroit Pistons scout Will Robinson, who coached college basketball and pro stars Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson at Detroit Pershing High School, said, "You are privileged to see one of basketball's greats. Anything you say about Earvin, say it twice."

Robinson said Johnson is in the "same mold as Haywood and Simpson but has the whole gambit" and is thus better.

"Earvin can carry you (MSU) to the promised land," Robinson said. "He is going to build you a new arena, he's going to win a Big Ten championship for you, he is going to get you NCAA consideration, you'll be a household word... New York is going to want to see you."

Robinson has been around basketball long enough to tell stories from now until next month, and a player hasn't gotten carried away, but the message is clear: 'Magic' is a player fans can legitimately get excited about.

So observe the spectacle tonight. The game is second to the crowd, and this is the crowd's night.

MSU has always had a core of intelligent basketball fans. They never had large numbers at MSU basketball games, but the 5,000 or so that showed up saw good basketball in recent years from Ralph Simpson, Mike Robinson, Lindsay Hairston, Terry Furlow — and in the past couple of years, from Bob Chapman and Greg Kelsner.

And when Edgar Wilson played his last game as a senior last year, he got a standing ovation from the 3,311 fans. He wasn't a spectacular player but his talents and smart play were recognized and appreciated by the fans.

Now add all the bandwagon fans to the core of MSU fans who have been at games over the years and there will be an explosion of noise tonight.

MSU will be known as a basketball school after tonight because of the crowd, not because of a win over Central Michigan.

So let yourself go berserk tonight. Don't put pressure on Johnson and the team. Just appreciate, watch and listen to everything that happens.

Let's just hope the noise doesn't blow the roof of Jenison off and postpone the game. But even then, they may still play it.

Gridders honored

Eight MSU football standouts were picked on the UPI All-Big Ten team as chosen by the conference coaches.

On the first team were senior center Al Pitts, senior defensive tackle Larry Bethea, senior placekicker Hans Nielsen and freshman punter Ray Stachowitz.

Second team picks were: senior inside linebacker Paul Rudzinski, sophomore safety Mark Anderson, sophomore tight end Mark Brammer and junior flanker Kirk Gibson.

Several Spartans were also honored at the MSU grid bust held last Tuesday at Long's in Lansing. They were:

Ross Award (best scholar athlete): Dave Radelet.

Love Award (most improved

player): Mike Dean.

Outstanding underclass line men: Brammer and Melvin Land.

Outstanding underclass back: Anderson.

Downtown Coaches' Club Defense Award: Bethea.

Downtown Coaches' Club Offense Award: Jim Earley.

Captain's Award (as voted by the team): Bethea, Pitts, and Rudzinski.

Munn Award (most inspirational player): Jerome Stanton.

Governor of Michigan Award (MVP): Bethea.

President's Award (for outstanding senior lineman and back): Rudzinski and Pitts.

Daugherty Award (for distinguished alumnus): Earl Morral.



Earvin preceded by Simpson story

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
Earvin 'Magic' Johnson's predicted era of basketball at MSU could easily have been an addition to an old era.

But instead Ralph Simpson, who had a sensational sophomore year in the 1969-70 season, turned professional by accepting a hardship contract with Denver, then in the American Basketball Association.

Simpson had been the biggest recruit landed by MSU in recent history. Like Johnson, he narrowed his choice between Michigan and MSU before deciding. The Detroit Pershing product, who played with NBA star Spencer Haywood in high school, averaged 29.0 points a game his sophomore year (freshmen were ineligible for varsity play at that time) and scored 667 points. It was a single season record until MSU All-American Terry Furlow broke the record in the 1975-76 season.

He was named to the All-Big Ten and All-American teams, and rival coaches compared him to NBA great Oscar Robertson.

Attendance had increased at MSU basketball games and much was expected of Simpson in his junior year. But then Simpson signed a lucrative contract and ended his college career. Interest in MSU basketball diminished as the Spartans lost their attraction that separated them from other Big Ten teams.

Gus Ganakas, now an assistant to the athletic director, was in his first year as MSU's head basketball coach in Simpson's first season at MSU. Ganakas said the interest on campus wasn't as great as interest in Johnson but was still evident.

"Ralph was the No. 1 player in the state then, but there wasn't as much hoopla centered around him like Earvin," Ganakas said.

"The affect of Earvin on Michigan State has been vastly greater. I've never seen anything like that with anybody. I don't know if even (Lew, now

Kareem Abdul Jabbar) Alcindor had as much affect when he went to UCLA."

Ganakas said the fact that Simpson got off to a fast start attracted big crowds of 10,000 or more to Jenison Field House (before the Fire Marshall reduced seating capacity in 1974).

"We opened against Eastern Kentucky, which was a good ball club then, and we had 10,000 but I think they came for Ralph's initial game more than they came for my initial game as the coach."

Ganakas said Simpson scored 42 points against Western Michigan in the third game before another 10,000, and MSU then played in a tournament in Utah when the national recognition started.

Another reason Ganakas says the interest wasn't as great is that Simpson had to play his freshman year on the freshmen team.

"There was a tempering as a sophomore because people had seen him as a freshman. The freshmen played before the varsity games and you could sense then that he drew well because people would come early to see the freshmen game."

After playing at Denver Simpson was traded to the Detroit Pistons last year. After Saturday's loss to Cleveland in Detroit, Simpson relaxed in the locker room and reflected on his days at MSU.

"I remember I was very nervous and couldn't sleep at night before the first game," Simpson said. "I played with some good guys, but they weren't overly talented so it made me shine because I could shoot and they looked for me."

"Earvin will be playing with more talented guys and won't have to score as much and it will help him," Simpson said.

Ganakas said that after Simpson's first few games, he was expected to score big every night.

"Because he was a scorer and because he scored big in his

Ralph Simpson

early games people expected 30-plus points a game and tough to do. But people see him play and Ralph to feel what Earvin may go — a performer expect perform flawlessly."

Simpson expects Johnson's attitude to help him have pressure.

"I know Earvin has attitude and he'll get everything good. He's a player and a super guy may carry him through than anything else."

Another similarity Simpson and Johnson develop is if Johnson declares hardship and before completing his career.

"I would have liked stayed because it would been nice to finish my job but because of my family I turned pro," Simpson said. "I don't have a him because it's up to sure he'll do the right him because Earvin is of guy you don't have about."

While much has been dictated of Johnson's Simpson may have his first accurate prediction Simpson was playing a

"I knew Earvin when in elementary school wasn't as tall then, but he could play already."

Icers drop pair to ND

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After splitting their first four series in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), the MSU hockey team was looking to snap that string with a sweep over Notre Dame last weekend.

Well, they snapped the string, but not with a sweep.

The Spartans dropped both games to the Irish, who were 0-8 going into the series, 4-3 Friday and 10-2 Saturday.

In Friday's game, the Spartans held 1-0 and 2-1 leads, but Notre Dame got last-minute goals in both the first and second periods and held on for their first win of the season. In Saturday's game, a five-goal second period for the Irish did the trick as the Spartans never could get on track after Friday's loss.

"We didn't play well at all," coach Amo Bessone said. "We just got outplayed."

Bessone said that the only bright spot of the whole weekend was the play of goalie Dave Versical Friday. He said that if it wasn't for Versical, Notre Dame could have scored 10 goals on both nights.

Jim Johnson got the Spartans off on the right

track Friday by scoring the first goal of the game and after the Irish tied the game at 1-1. McLaughlin scored his fourth goal of the season for MSU on top again. Three straight wins for MSU were the difference, though. Notre Dame had fought back but they fell time ran out. Trailing 4-2, Bessone pulled in favor of a sixth attacker with 1:23 left in the game, and Russ Welch scored with 16 seconds on the clock. But that was it for MSU.

Saturday, Notre Dame jumped on top 7-2 after two periods, and never left much about the outcome of the game.

Terry Fairholm scored two goals for Notre Dame as nine different players broke scoring column. Welch and Tony Jelenc scored the two goals for the Spartans.

The two losses drop MSU's WCHA record and leaves them tied for seventh place with Dakota. The two wins lift Notre Dame to place in the WCHA for the first time this season. The Irish are 2-8 and Minnesota-Duluth Spartans play this week, are 1-9.

"We've got the whole season ahead of us," Bessone said. "We've got to pull ourselves out of the bootstraps — and I think we can."

Michigan State News

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By JEANNE

State News Sports

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U.N. does little, delegate says

Organization involved in heated debates

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The United Nations accomplishes little as an organization, a delegate to the current session said in an interview Friday.

Professor J. D. Sethi, an Indian economist, said the United Nations primarily gives approval to policies taken outside, but also functions as a forum for discussion.

"The United Nations is the one pressure system that keeps the rest of the world going," Sethi said.

Currently, the organization is engaged in fierce debates over four topics, he said.

The first is the New Economic World Order, which the United Nations is trying to establish as a strategy for development, he explained.

Under the short term, this strategy means trying to improve the trading position of less well-off nations.

Secondly, during the 1960's, the United Nations developed a strategy for economic government which succeeded at first and then collapsed, he said. The organization is now seeking a new strategy.

A new format is needed because "the gap between rich and poor nations is widening. The

rich of poor nations are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer," he said.

The third topic concerns Communist countries, Sethi said.

"They keep out of the debate because they have nothing to do with the whole colonial past. They're not really cooperative," he said.

However, he added, discussion between poor and developed capitalist nations is more important than discussion between poor and communist nations.

The last topic is the mounting debt problem, which he said India has been concerned with.

India currently has several problems stemming from former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's consolidation of power during the "emergency," he said.

Sethi, one of the authors of the Election Manifesto of the Janata Party, now in power in India, said the party is eliminating many of Gandhi's directives.

"First of all, it is restoring all the basic human rights that were taken away," he said.

"It's been attempting to rejuvenate the constitutional, judicial and parliamentary systems which Gandhi made unworkable by concentrating so much power in her own hands."

The party is also returning many of the powers to the states that were taken away and restoring rights to the working class, he said.

Indian government is still in the process of formulating a new economic policy and is committed to putting a larger emphasis on agriculture than industry, he continued.

"The first problem India faces is a lack of experience," Sethi said. "When you have a lot of inexperienced ministers, sometimes mistakes are made."

Another problem is how to control labor and management when suddenly they have a great deal of freedom, he continued. Also, antisocial elements which went underground during the emergency must be dealt with to maintain order.

Complicating the problems is the lack of Janata Party cohesiveness.

"The party began as a combination of five parties, from a very wide spectrum," Sethi said. "How do you knock these groups into one ideological party so it doesn't become a group of factions?"

He said in the area of foreign policy, the government faces the problem of returning to a nonaligned status.

"The government first had a tilt toward the

Soviet Union. When Gandhi's son Sanjay took over, it was infiltrated by a lot of CIA people," he said.

"The communist lobby always works well in an open system because it can infiltrate the government. The United States works well in a closed system because it can work with a top few."

Sethi said he does not think Gandhi will ever regain power, since too many revelations about her are becoming public.

"She still has some support with the illiterate masses, but her face is coming out," he said. "She humiliated and insulted so many leaders of her

own party that no one will work with her."

He said that now he would like to see India return to the social system of Mahatma Gandhi, which would include the masses instead of broadening the base of the elite.

Sethi said Gandhi's economic system would be labor intensive, providing full employment and being more balanced between the industrial and agricultural sectors.

The late Gandhi believed in nonpossession, and his system would be equal and based on needs instead of wants, deemphasizing materialism.

Gandhi also believed humans must never upset nature and must learn to use technology as a service rather than become its slave, he said.

Additionally, Gandhi said the problems technology creates cannot be solved by technology itself.

Finally, Sethi said, Gandhi believed there is a moral and ethical side to man which a modern society must take into consideration.

NO PROSECUTIONS AFTER 13 YEARS

Southern civil rights cases still open

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Despite the lapse of more than 13 years and the fading of bitter memories, the prosecution's books remain open on Mississippi's most notorious civil rights

cases. However, lawyers say persuasive new evidence would have to come forth before proceedings could be resumed in either the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers or the 1964 slaying of four civil rights workers.

In a somewhat comparable case, Robert Ray, 33, was convicted of murder this year in the 1963 bombing which killed four people at a Birmingham, Ala. church. But the Mississippi cases, unlike the church bombing, had inconclusive trials in the 1960s which have exhausted the chances of obtaining convictions.

Currently, the Evers case is still alive, but legally speaking, it's dead," said former Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller, who as district attorney twice prosecuted salesman Byron De La Bee in the case. Beckwith was freed after injuries deadlocked and mistrials were declared.

"I've exhausted the evidence then available," said. "If no eyewitness or new physical evidence is produced, I doubt the case would be revived. And the defense might argue that the

client was not being granted a speedy trial."

Ed Peters, the current district attorney in Jackson, said he knew of no efforts to resurrect the Evers case.

"Technically, the case could be reopened, even after two mistrials," he said. "But nobody has ever discussed that with me."

Peters said prosecutors believed at the time of Beckwith's first trial that additional evidence remained uncovered. He said Waller felt the FBI, anxious to obtain an indictment, had "forced him to start the case before he was ready. They got the indictment before Bill thought they should have finished the investigation."

However, Peters said Waller and others believed that any evidence not uncovered by the end of Beckwith's first trial probably never would come to light.

Unlike Beckwith's trials, the trial stemming from the murder of the civil rights workers did end with convictions. However, the defendants were tried in federal court — which does not prosecute murder charges — and the seven guilty verdicts were issued for violation of the victims' civil rights and brought medium-range prison terms.

"There's no statute of limitations for murder," said former district attorney Marcus Gordon. "The circuit court's slate is clean and I don't think

there would be double jeopardy if a grand jury handed down a murder indictment."

However, the area's current district attorney, Edward Williamson, said defense lawyers might be able to convince a judge that double jeopardy did apply if evidence used in the federal trial were used against any of those defendants in a state murder trial.

"I haven't really thought about it," Williamson said. "I'd have to check it out. But there's been no talk around here of reviving the case."

The federal trial was conducted in 1967.

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Now is the time to ready ground for planting live Christmas trees

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Anyone planning to adopt a live Christmas tree this year should move fast, an MSU forester said.

Those who want a Christmas tree they can plant should wait till mid-December to buy it, but should select a planting site and begin mulching it now, Mel Koelling, MSU Extension forester, said.

Though there are different methods of planting, all depend on early mulching before frost sets in and hardens the ground.

"Decide before the ground gets rock hard just where you want to plant it. Dig the hole and store the soil where it won't freeze. Then mulch the hole, so the planting site doesn't freeze," Koelling said.

However, there is an easier way to plant Christmas trees, which is also safer, according to Robert Feyerabend of the MSU grounds Dept. Feyerabend is the supervisor of the site construction crew, which moves and plants an average of 300 to 400 trees on campus per year. The planting area must still be selected early

but proper mulching of the site can save work later, Feyerabend said.

"Mulching the planting area properly is much less work, and is safer because you don't have a hole left for someone to fall into and sue you," he said.

Putting enough mulch — six to eight inches of straw or eight to ten inches of leaves — over the planting spot keeps the ground from freezing, he explained. Since the hole can be dug whenever the tree is ready to plant, there is no need to move and store soil, and there is no dangerous hole in the ground.

Though Scotch pine, white spruce and white pine all make good living Christmas trees, the blue spruce is most popular, Koelling added. It is attractive, transplants easily and is easy to find in nurseries, garden stores and other tree markets.

For weight reasons, a small tree is best, Koelling said, since a 40-inch tree in a pot or tub weighs as much as 125 pounds.

A living tree should be kept indoors no more than seven to ten days, the forester recommended. A longer stay indoors will make the tree

accustomed to warmth and react as if it were spring, causing it to break out of dormancy, he explained.

"You can use the same decorations on a living tree that you'd use on a cut one — with the exception of lights," Koelling said.

"It's a good idea to avoid strings of lights that have large bulbs. These may produce enough heat to damage the tissue in the twigs and branches. The smaller, cooler lights are okay."

While it is inside, a living Christmas tree should be kept in a cool room away from hot air registers, televisions and other sources of drying

heat. It should also be watered often to root ball moist, Koelling said.

Feyerabend said he expects frost soon, so the crew will begin mulching planting areas next week. People who rent planting stakes will probably give them problems, he added.

"The stakes in the middle of the site mark the planting location. When they are moved it slows down our operation. People knew what they (the stakes) were for, they wouldn't bother 'em so much,"

Virginia won't sell Billy Beer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission says it doesn't care whether he's the president's brother, "Billy Beer" can't be sold in Virginia.

Billy Carter has a financial arrangement with Falls City

Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., which brews and markets the beer. The cans carry a picture of the president's beer-drinking brother from Plains, Ga.

And that's the problem. The commission has a regulation banning the sale of alcoholic

beverages that carry endorsement of any family member on the label.

A brewery executive hoped the state would relax the policy in the Billy Carter was unavailing comment.

Born-again Flynt retains sex philosophy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Born again publisher Larry Flynt says his new personal commitment to Christianity soon will be reflected in his sexually explicit magazines, Hustler and Chic. But he says there will be no change in the magazines' philosophy.

"Everybody expects pictures of the crucifix on the cover of Hustler, with some version of the scripture printed inside," Flynt told the Akron Beacon Journal in an interview published Sunday.

"Our philosophy is going to be the same. We're going to be doing what we've been doing, but we'll do it better. Sex is beautiful and God-given. If they critics think it's obscene, they should complain to the manufacturer. Evil is in the eye of the beholder."

Flynt, who says his recent conversion was brought about

by President Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, said one change in Hustler will be a redefining of the continuing cartoon character "Chester the Molester" as "Chester the Protector" in order to show that the publisher does not advocate molestation.

"I see a lot of reasons why overt acts against women should stop," said Flynt, 41. "I would not condone any type of behavior that would discriminate against or harm people."

He declined to say what other changes may be made in his magazines but indicated pictures of nude women probably will not be phased out.

In its new issue, Newsweek

magazine said Flynt is considering adding pictures of nude men to the Hustler section now devoted to snapshots of nude women sent in by their husbands or boyfriends.

"People who think I'm not going to make money with Hustler don't know how far off they are," Flynt told the Beacon Journal. "With Hustler before, we turned a lot of people off. What we want to do now is turn everybody on, rather than turn people off."

"What is wrong with a sense of humor? What is wrong with promoting healthy attitudes toward sex, or understanding social problems a little bit better. What is wrong with an

article on religion as long as it does not have die-hard, fundamentalist overtones where we are being judgmental and condemning people?"

Flynt, currently free on bond pending appeal of a 7-to-25-year sentence imposed for his conviction in Cincinnati on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime in connection with the publication of Hustler, announced his conversion Nov. 19.

"I'm a Christian, I'm not religious," he said. "It's between me and the man upstairs."

I'm not going to join any organized religion."

Flynt, who reportedly made \$20 million in profits last year from Hustler, Chic and Leasore Time sex aids, said he will no longer market the sex aids-marketing business.

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GRAND TORINO 1973. A steel radials Sharp \$140 35-5895 after 5 p.m. 23-12-2(3)

OTO 1969, convertible pow steering, power brakes, ne. res. Battery, good runn condition. \$1375. 351-4418 5-12-2(5)

HONDA CIVIC, 1974, orang 53,000 miles, 4-speed manu transmission, hatchbac 85-4343. 2-11-29(4)

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	2.20	1.80	1.60	1.40
2	5.40	4.40	3.60	3.20	2.80
3	8.10	6.60	5.40	4.80	4.20
4	10.80	8.80	7.20	6.40	5.60
5	13.50	11.00	9.00	8.00	7.00

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

Bumme/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50.

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.

63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 C-20-11-30(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30(4)

REFILLABLE WINDSHIELD wiper blade for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-11-30(6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 351-3651. C-16-11-30(3)

Aviation

LEARN TO fly. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 676-4860. 8-12-2(3)

Employment

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30(4)

KEY PUNCH and MAG card operators and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please call MEDICAL HELP. 321-6878. 8-12-1(5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or 16-11-30(3)

PART-TIME position (20 hours) working Saturday and Sunday co-ordinating weekend programming at residential treatment center for delinquent youth. Send resume to STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS Personal Department, Albion, MI. 49224. Z-5-12-2(11)

MUSTANG II 1974 Ghia, low mileage, many extras, 882-0007, evenings. 351-2122 8-11-29(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John De Young, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-11-30(5)

PLYMOUTH FURY four door, 1975. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. V-8 automatic. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. 372-5035. 6-12-5(5)

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport 1973-Landau top, air, 2 snow tires, extras. Must sell. \$1400 or best offer. 351-5599. 3-11-28(5)

THUNDERBIRD, 1965. 60% restored. \$2000. 645-2650, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-11-30(3)

VW 1971 Superbeetle, automatic. \$750 or best offer. Call 371-1106 after 6 p.m. 8-12-1(3)

VW DASH, 1974. Red; mint condition; 4-speed, stereo. Call 351-0184. 8-12-7(3)

VW 1973 412 station wagon no rust, good engine, AM/FM 8 track. \$999, 484-4915, after 5 p.m. 7-12-6(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for advocacy service of MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS. \$7000-\$8000 to start. Excellent benefit package, all paid by agency. E.O.E. Call Judy Koss for consideration of interview. 487-5426. 5-12-2(10)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. O-16-11-30(3)

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-12-2(6)

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Employment

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE School teachers for DeWitt, Bath, St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, Fowler, Pawama, Westphalia school districts. Reply to TEACHER OPPORTUNITY SERVICE, 410 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, 49720. Z-8-11-30(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Expanding modern 488 bed hospital has immediate openings for both full and part time Medical Technologists ASCP on the 11 pm-7:30 am shift.

E.W. Sparrow Hospital is located near a Big Ten University which offers numerous undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other cultural activities.

The hospital offers exceptional fringe benefits that include paid vacations and tuition refunds after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to:

Ross P. Alander
Assistant Personnel Director
E.W. Sparrow Hospital
1215 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, MI. 48909

A non-discriminatory Affirmative action Employer.

Male/Female/Handicapped 8-11-30(38)

NEW CAR clean up. Part time students needed mornings or afternoons. No experience necessary, will train. BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET, 489-6533 ask for Mike Early. 8-12-6(8)

DANCERS WANTED for show bar. Must have own transportation. Phone 351-7533 Wed., Sat., or Sunday. 8-12-2(4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Neat, personable, intelligent. Modern facilities, excellent pay. Enclose recent photo. State News Box F-6. 8-12-2(5)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-11-30(3)

ENERGETIC INSTRUCTORS needed to teach part time in the East Lansing area for a rapidly growing reading company. Teaching certificate preferred but not required, no experience necessary. Send resume by 11/30/77 to DYNAMIC READING SYSTEMS INC. P.O. Box 36177 Grosse Pointe Michigan 48236. Z-3-11-29(13)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-X-20-12-9(3)

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES-full or part time. Must be dependable. Apply in person. BONNIE & CLYDE'S, 316 East Michigan. 3-11-30(5)

DISCO D.J.-part time. Must have experience. Apply in person. BONNIE & CLYDE'S, 316 East Michigan. 3-11-30(4)

WAITRESSES WANTED, neat, dependable, experience preferred. Hours flexible, apply in person at MILO'S TAVERNA 301 E. Jolly just west of S. Cedar. 5-12-2(6)

WE NEED some very special people. MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD. 373-2883. 10-12-9(3)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning, and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 9-11-30(5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed for nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Rd., Lansing. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 10-11-29(5)

BARTENDER WANTED. Days and nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

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Employment

PART-TIME restaurant position available, male or female. Must be available for daytime hours, minimum 2 days per week. Perfect for part-time or night student. HOBIE'S downtown. 109 East Allegan. 3-11-29(8)

REGISTERED NURSES-immediate openings for R.N.'s. All areas and shifts, full and part-time. Hospital paid Bluecross, 10 holidays plus vacation, tuition refund and many more benefits. Salary range \$6.07 to \$6.48 per hour plus shift differential. Will credit for experience. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 8-12-6(13)

BEAUTICIAN-FULL time. Experience necessary. Call for appointment. 339-2253. 8-12-6(3)

BUSBOYS 5 nights per week 5:15-11:00 p.m. Permanent, neat, hardworking individuals only. Good pay and working conditions. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 6-12-2(8)

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BARTENDER WANTED. Days and nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

Employment

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS- Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. Z-11-28-10(0)

JOB OPENINGS-full part-time. Excellent pay, advancement opportunities for the right person. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. 8-12-7(4)

GROCERY CASHIER experienced, dependable girl. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. and alternating Sundays, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Must be experienced in handling food stamps. Apply in person only to Mrs. Gavin, GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo between 10 a.m. and noon. B-11-28(12)

NOW TAKING applications for full-time breakfast cook. Apply at Costa's in Frandor. 8-12-7(4)

Apartment

MSU-FRANDOR large 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, call 339-9522 or 332-3116. 5-11-30(3)

ONE OR two males needed for 4 man apartment. 1 block from campus. 351-7274. Z-8-12-6(3)

LARGE 3-bedroom available Dec. 18. Appliances, dishwasher, yard, garage, 2 bathrooms, dining

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom apartment close to campus. 332-6744, after 1 p.m. Z-4-12-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE, winter and spring Cedar Village. Campus close, \$85/month. 351-1230 after 5 p.m. Z-3-11-30(3)

Houses

FOR RENT 127 N. Hayford, 3 bedroom, furnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Available now. 485-1353 after 5 p.m. 10-12-9(4)

EAST LANSING near MSU furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting, good condition. 1216 E. Michigan. For further details 351-5837. 8-11-28(6)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in house 2 blocks from campus beginning winter term. 351-7241 ask for Kevin. Z-8-12-6(4)

LARGE OLDER home, close to campus, five bedroom, large dining room, living room with fireplace. Available winter. 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 4-11-28(6)

DESIRE FACULTY rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call evenings. 484-3432. 12-12-9(4)

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DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new, 2 full baths, 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-12-2(4)

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

Rooms

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SINGLE ROOMS close to campus, pleasant atmosphere, friendly people, \$25 deposit, lease by the term. 215 Lewis street. 351-4495. 11-12-9(5)

ROOM FOR male, close to Union \$14 week. 332-0205 443 Grove Street. 3-11-30(3)

ROOM IN farmhouse unfurnished, 10 miles from campus. \$65/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 322-2191. Z-3-11-28(3)

NICE ROOM in nice house in Lansing. 527 Clifford. \$75/month + utilities. 374-8029. 10-12-9(3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female. All house privileges. Near bus. Drive-way, parking. 487-6390. 8-12-1(4)

214 CHARLES ST. 526 Sunset Lane. \$20-\$25/week including utilities. Lease to June 10. 351-5847. 12-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house \$85/month plus utilities. Winter/Spring. 372-8257. X-25-12-2(3)

Find a winter ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

MALE-CLEAN, furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88 per month. 485-1436. OR-6-11-30(3)

GIRL NEEDED for own room, \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-2(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house four blocks from campus. 351-0977 or 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

For Sale

JEEPS-\$59.30! 200,000 items, Government surplus, direct tells where and how to buy, Michigan Area, money back guarantee, send \$2.25, SURPLUS INFORMATION SERVICE, P.O. Box 95638, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Z-8-11-29(8)

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This Week's Special

20", all any land camera in stock with this ad

Brands include: Polaroid from square shooter to 35mm. Kodak, Keystone

We have a wide selection of good used furniture. See us first for any furniture you may need

Try our convenient layaway program

Items can be held from now till Christmas with a minimum deposit

Dicker & Deal

1701 South Cedar

487-3884

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

FURNISHED ROOMS available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-6-11-30(4)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadsworth's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3587 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, songbooks and more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-3-11-30(7)

BEAN BAGS great for the dorm or family room. Queen size with handle \$29.95. BERKS FURNITURE in "THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE" 4801 N. US 27 at State Rd. 482-6241. 10-12-9(8)

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, white with butcher block top. \$45. 353-5527 after 3 p.m. S-10-12-9(3)

ELECTRIC STOVE-4 burners, 2 ovens; excellent condition; best offer. 372-3891. 7-11-30(3)

PASTELS, OILS, CHARCOALS give something personal at Christmas. Portraits reasonable. 353-3812. S-5-12-2(3)

ONLY FIVE more days to place your Christmas Peanuts Personal. Hurry, time is running out! Come to 347 Student Services, today. S-11-28(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$12 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-11-28(5)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

REVOLV A-77 MK IV. Open reel. 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition, \$725. Don, 337-9625. 8-12-1(3)

Animals

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All in the Family 4:00

Villa Alegre 4:00

New Mickey Mouse 4:00

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Zimbabwe issue of internal settlement to be discussed

(continued from page 1)
British Foreign Secretary David Owen, Young's partner in a British-American peace plan for Zimbabwe, issued a cautious statement saying that any elections held must be "demonstrably free and fair."

In announcing his plan for an internal settlement with black moderates, Smith called the British-American peace initiative pressed by Young and Owen a failure. That plan would have included guerrillas in the regime's army while preparations were made for elections.

Previously, Smith sought a compromise settlement that would limit the number of blacks eligible to vote through restrictions based on income, property ownership, education and age. Presently, only one in 10 of the country's 90,000 registered voters are blacks.

The country's military command refused to comment on Mozambican reports of fighting. But in the Mozambican capital of Maputo, government radio claimed Smith's forces had advanced to within five miles of the Manica provincial

capital of Chimoio, 75 miles from the border.
Radio Maputo claimed the troops intended to try to capture the town, the fourth

Egypt invites nations to Cairo conference

(continued from page 1)
In an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," a transcript of which was made available here, Sadat said everyone at the meeting would sit around a single table without mediators. "It is not the old system of everyone meeting in a suite and then have a mediator between them," he said. "No. Around the table... let us face the facts."

"Even if everyone doesn't agree, I shall be proceeding to Geneva for the comprehensive settlement and whenever we reach results I shall be calling an Arab summit here and I shall put what we have agreed on before them."

Sadat said the choice of representatives was up to the countries involved. "I shall agree to whatever they agree

to."
The Egyptian president said he had not informed Arab leaders or the United States in advance about his latest initiative and has not asked for their support.

"I never wanted any of my colleagues involved because the step I have taken is very drastic... time is needed for everyone to know what is behind it and recognize it."

Sadat said he had had no reaction from Saudi Arabia, which has remained silent on the proposed talks.

"The Saudis have their own idea... I don't know what it is but our relations are on a normal and brotherly level up till now."

He said the fact that Saudi Arabia provided large sums of money to keep the Egyptian

largest in the province. Areas near the provincial capital are believed to be major sanctuaries for black nationalist guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's

Zimbabwe African National Union. There were unconfirmed reports that at least 600 guerrillas have died in the fighting.

economy afloat was not a factor.

"We are not dealing with each other in the Arab world in such a material way... the only one who deals like this is Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi. For this reason we never ask anything from him and never will."

"After this, I will be proceeding to Geneva even if I proceed alone," he said.

The PLO in Beirut issued a statement Saturday saying, "This conference is the American-Israeli-Sadat alternative for a Geneva conference."

"Only Sadat, Israel, King Hussein (of Jordan) and the hirelings in the occupied West Bank will be included in the Cairo meeting to conclude a treasonous peace under the auspices of the United States."

it's what's happening

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

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136 W. GRAND RIVER **EAST LANSING**

MSU Bible Study meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday in C304 Wells Hall, Wednesday in C312 Wells Hall, and Tuesday and Thursday in R220 Natural Resources Bldg.

AIKIDO, MARTIAL ART FOR SELF-DEFENSE AND PERSONAL GROWTH meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Political Science Advisory Council will meet at 2:45 today in 103 S. Kedzie Hall.

Folk dancing is held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

Christian Science Organization, East Campus, meets from 7 to 8 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Pre-Law Associations is planning a field trip to Detroit law schools Jan. 20 and U of M on Jan. 27. For details call Andy at 353-1570.

Attention black members: Black Student Body Association meet tonight in 455 Baker Hall. Attend.

Environmentalism to be discussed in city council. Hudson on the ballot. PIRGIM office for details.

Video Workshop invite interested in city council. cablecast live. For details Union Activities.

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON	
12:00	Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street
12:30	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!
1:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
1:30	(6) Gong Show (10) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Gettin' Over
2:00	(6) As the World Turns (10) Days of our Lives (12) Artistry of Maria (23) Matlock
2:30	(6) \$20,000 Pyramid (10) Over Easy (12) Guiding Light (23) Doctors
3:00	(6) One Life to Live (10) Komagnoli's Table (12) Another World (23) Antiques
3:30	(6) General Hospital (10) All in the Family (12) Villa Alegre (23) New Mickey Mouse
4:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Dick Cavett (11) The Heroin Half-Hour
4:30	(6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

Pledge Drive	
7:10	(10) Little House on the Prairie (6) College Basketball (12) Honeymooners Christmas (23) Movie
7:30	(6) Spartan Basketball with Jud Heathcote (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Hollywood Squares (11) Reverend Moon in America
7:40	(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
8:00	(10) The Beaux Stratagems (12) NFL Football (6) Gong Show (23) Onedlin Line

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ERSATZ SENNA
DOOM NEAP
HUB LOUD AMI
ENROL RISKED
ADORE ARTIEL
ROWAN LEAR

20. Self-satisfied
22. Thing in law
23. Finch
25. Whole amount
27. Crux
29. Graceful girl
33. Trippet
39. Ablution
39. Fighter
39. Football
41. In such a way
42. Zinc and copper
43. King of Thessaly
45. Pseudonym
46. Daze
47. Concession

48. Thoroughfare
49. Soaked in lye
DOWN
1. Embrace
2. Wide 48 Across

3. Flammable material
4. American inventor
5. Hospital workers
6. Standing
7. Hindu cymbals
8. Too bad
9. Falk
10. Growing out
11. Card game
12. Radio band
13. Disdainful rebuff
14. Emotionalize
15. Among
16. Exclamation
17. Hound
18. Lasso
19. Gladden
20. Expressed contempt
21. Egyptian Christians
22. Turn aside
23. Of the cheek
24. As far as
25. Boundary
26. Olives
27. Tops
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Warranted parking violators face arrest

By KERBY RIALS

Times are getting tougher for parking violators at MSU. The City of East Lansing has hired a special warrant officer to arrest holders of unpaid parking tickets, including MSU offenders. The new warrant officer has already begun tracking down violators who haven't paid their part of the 23,000 unpaid parking tickets East Lansing currently holds, city court administrator Brian Matter said.

"We're going to be actually making up a list, saying these are the guys we want brought in here because they've got a lot of warrants (and) we know they're in the community. It's not going to be a random kind of thing; it's going to be more direct," Matter explained.

Suspects can be arrested at work and at home, he added. "They can arrest you just like they can if you committed a murder," he said. "You can be at work and they'll walk in there, put the cuffs on you and take you away."

Matter said that though arrests had been occurring three to four times a week, few offenders actually spent time in jail.

"It's just not that serious. It's also expensive for us, because if a

person goes to jail, they're entitled to a court-appointed attorney if they want to plead not guilty," Matter explained.

"It gets into a lot of money just over collecting parking tickets." In the past, parking violators have been arrested by chance after being stopped for a traffic violation when a routine check reveals unpaid tickets. Almost all drivers post bond and are released, he said.

However, the warrant officer will go directly to the homes and work places of parking violators, he warned.



Many of East Lansing's 23,000 warranted tickets are from MSU. Less than half of the tickets issued by MSU's Department of Public Safety are paid to the University. Unpaid tickets are turned over to East Lansing and the violators are subject to arrest by East Lansing Police Dept., as well as the DPS when officers act as agents for East Lansing, DPS Sgt. Bill Wardwell said. Wardwell said the DPS issued over 100,000 parking tickets for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The figure compares with only 45,000 in 1967-68 and 75,000 in 1972-73.

Wardwell said some of the increase is due to the addition of 8 to 10 part-time students to the staff to control parking violations.

In addition, two full-time meter maids and all DPS patrolmen write tickets, Wardwell said.

Wardwell said DPS Director Richard Bernitt and Police Commander Major Adam Zautaut had agreed this summer to a "vigorous enforcement" of parking regulations in order to ease the parking problems on campus.

Though there are only 20,241 parking spaces on campus, Wardwell said, approximately 30,000 faculty, staff and student parking permits were issued this year.

The increase in DPS personnel has resulted in the towing of cars so far this term, which Wardwell said was up from past years. Student lots "X" and "F" had cars towed regularly from the earlier in the term to remove unregistered cars, he added. Cars which have been ticketed and warranted can also be towed, Wardwell said.

Wardwell explained that if the registered owner of the car is a parent living out of the state, then the student can't be arrested though the car can be towed and impounded until the warrants are dealt with.

In the past, all revenue from parking fines went to the City of East Lansing, Wardwell said, but a new MSU Violations Bureau minus operating expenses, then goes into the University's General Fund.

Reporters planted information for CIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Snapp, former CIA strategy analyst in Vietnam and author of a book on intelligence activities there, said in a weekend interview four American reporters there were used by the CIA to plant information.

However, he stressed in the interview on the UPI Round Table, the four were "honorable men, in no way agents and not on the CIA payroll."

"They trusted us," he said. "We planted information with them and hoped it got into print... They were independent but at our mercy" because they were dependent on access to information.

Describing the reporters as "among the best in Vietnam, with high credibility," he said they would always attempt to check the information with their sources as well.

As an example of their integrity, he said, the CIA at one point tried to recruit one of the

four, but he flatly refused. Snapp's book "Decent Interval" describes the CIA's operations in South Vietnam during the final days. It was written in violation of the oath of secrecy he took on joining the organization.

He said that a major reason for the confusion, panic and surprise at the end of the war, was the failure of the "men at the top" in Washington to trust the information sent to them by lower-level functionaries in Saigon.

He said most CIA policies were geared to "shoring up" the image of South Vietnam, and those in charge either did not believe unfavorable information or managed to "conform it to their wishful thinking."

As a result, he said, the machinery for evacuation was not set up and this was "our most important failure in the end."

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