

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## REFERENDUM SLATED WINTER TERM

### RHA proposes movie tax

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer  
and KAREN SHERIDAN

RHA voted Wednesday to hold a referendum on a proposed residence tax increase that would expand the present movie board program. The 22-2 vote was vehemently opposed to other campus film enterprises as a monopolistic venture.

Under the proposal, the program would begin spring term on a trial basis and would be offered as an option to off-campus students.

Opponents said the tax would give RHA a monopoly on movies shown on campus.

Robert McKay, a member of Beal Film Co-op, which sponsors an alternative campus program, said passage of the referendum would eliminate small exhibitors on campus.

"I feel RHA representatives committed a serious disservice to their constituents by failing to establish a subcommittee to thoroughly examine the many serious facets of this complex issue," he said.

"This will have serious ramifications upon the MSU cultural scene at large."

McKay presented data to the board outlining the growth in volume of new movie titles presented by RHA in the last three years and the decline in the volume of films offered by smaller film groups.

Though RHA represents only one segment of the MSU community, the whole community will be affected, McKay said. The diverse selection of films now available would no longer be offered, he said.

If students are given the choice of paying to see an alternative film group movie or going to one they have already paid for, the tendency will be to see the one for no cost, he said.

Tom Leach, RHA film manager, discounted the validity of McKay's findings.

Steven Sunshine, manager of Beal Film Co-op, said at least 50 percent of the people who attend Beal films are residence hall students.

By passing the proposal, the board is voting out alternative films, he said.

"RHA is going to squeeze out all other film exhibitors on campus, and as a result, foreign, political and pornographic films will not be available to the University community," he said.

"The diversity of choice is what makes MSU a great University."

Up until now, RHA has made no concerted effort to dominate the entire movie scene, but the magnitude of the proposed change would make it impossible for small exhibitors to compete with RHA.

Sunshine said RHA is a conservative film group and very sensitive to outside pressures. It would not show the kinds of films that Beal does, he said.

But Leach said the concerns of the small film groups are unwarranted.

"We are not in competition with Beal. Eighty-five percent of the films they show we don't compete with. As long as we don't show the type of films they do, we won't be hurting them in any way, shape or form," he said.

"I don't think people will rush out to see movies simply because they are free. There are enough other on-campus events that will attract people away from RHA films."

RHA President Bob Vatter, said the proposed movie tax would probably not affect other exhibitors as much as they claim.

"They are an alternative film group. We (continued on page 16)

### former trustee secretary dies

The man for whom McDonel Halls were named died Thursday at Burcham Hills Retirement Center in East Lansing.

Karl H. McDonel, 84, served as secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees for 19 years, ending in 1960. He played an important role in the planning, financing and construction of numerous projects during MSU's expansion after World War II.

McDonel was born on a farm in Delta Township, Michigan. He received a bachelor's degree in agriculture, he was named pension specialist in farm management.

In 1921, McDonel was appointed assistant director of extension.

Throughout his 44-year career at MSU, McDonel was active in the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Colleges, was a former member of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian and a member of the South Congregational Church in Lansing.

McDonel's survivors include a son, K. Hugh McDonel, of Barrington, Ill., and a sister, Grace McDonel, of Birmingham, Mich.

Services will be held at the Estes-Leadley Colonial Chapel in Lansing at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.



Karl McDonel

### Advisory board tables resolution

By MARK FABIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Tri County Metro Narcotics Squad Advisory Board will probably lose Ingham County funding as a result of the board's decision Thursday to not act on a resolution permitting civilian participation.

The Metro Squad board postponed until Jan. 19 action on East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert's resolution that civilians be included on the policy board. The board would meet quarterly and discuss matters of budget, policy and review complaints.

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

The heads of those agencies currently make up the advisory board which meets monthly.

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

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted in September to withdraw the (continued on page 11)

### 'U' College dissolution opposed by faculty

ATL professor makes caustic comments

By JIM SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Long-Range Planning Council subcommittee proposal to disband University College met with a wall of opposition from college faculty members at a meeting Tuesday.

A wide range of arguments were presented by the panel to the faculty and Long-Range Planning Council members present, but the response came after caustic comments were made by Jerry J. West, professor of American thought and language.

West addressed his remarks to the panel's contention that University College would benefit from a transfer to the granting colleges.

That's like arguing that South Sea

Island natives got benefits from Captain Cook and his men — like syphilis, gonorrhea and smallpox," he said.

Several faculty members who requested not to be named said personal remarks by West about three supporters of the proposal were counter-productive to the meeting's purpose.

John F. A. Taylor, planning council member, walked out of the meeting after West made the personal comments. Taylor declined to comment on the meeting.

West also accused two of the proposal's supporters, Frederick H. Horne, associate chairperson of chemistry, and John E.

Cantlon, MSU vice-president of research and graduate studies, of having self-serving motives for breaking up University College.

"Cantlon wants to build a graduate empire by draining from our undergrad education," West said. "Horne wants more graduate assistants at our expense."

West said he objected to becoming "contaminated" by transferring to the Department of English. He added that "the worst teachers in the University are in the English department."

West was preceded by Bishop N. Pipes, professor of humanities, who told the audience a conflict between research and publication commitments versus teaching excellence could erode the mission of general education.

"There is good, bad and indifferent teaching in every department and college here (at MSU)," Pipes said. "The heart of University College is the commitment of its faculty."

On the contention that his professional status would be upgraded by transferring to

the College of Arts and Letters, Pipes said.

"If this be a ghetto (University College), then you may have your Park Avenue."

David Katz, assistant professor of social science, disputed the contention that proximity to degree-granting colleges would strengthen general education.

Katz pointed to publications and articles by University College faculty as examples of their ability "to comfortably wear two hats."

Etta Abrahams, acting director of student affairs in University College, said her experiences as a former student indicated that academic advising would suffer, particularly in the general education area.

Lois J. Zimmering, professor of natural science, compared the proposal to a similar one implemented at the University of Chicago. She said that under the University of Chicago plan, general education had suffered.

Professor of social science Douglas Dunham, speaking as a member of the audience, said University College faculty had "spent an inordinate amount of time defending ourselves."

"I'm a bit appalled at some of the statements made here today," Dunham said. He added that University College should take a more positive view in dealing with the council and explain further the purposes of the college's program.

One of the University College representatives on the Long-Range Planning Council, Professor of humanities Roy T. Matthews, said "four of the speakers expressed a genuine concern over UC's future."

Matthews said he believed this meeting was necessary to show the council the range and depth of feelings the proposal has caused within the University College.

### inside

Birth control will soon be taught in Michigan's public schools. See page 5.

### weather

A grey sky with flecks of white today. Some of it will probably fall on you. The high should reach the low to mid 30s and the low will be near 20.



### 'U' president leaves Jan. 1 for N.Y. post

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will leave his MSU office one day short of his eighth anniversary here, University officials announced Thursday.

Wharton, MSU's 14th president, took office on Jan. 2, 1970.

Wharton will assume the post of chancellor of the State University of New York in Albany on Jan. 25.

Edgar Harden, selected last month as acting president by the MSU Board of Trustees, will assume the post Jan. 2.

As a chancellor, Wharton will head the largest centralized educational system in the nation. SUNY enrolls 365,000 students at 64 separate campuses.



Port Huron resident Charles Ware and his son-in-law Ronald Leyendecker join several hundred other protesters from various churches in an anti-pornography rally Thursday on the steps of the Capitol.

### Pornography ruling protested at Capitol

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

There were no picket lines, no one carrying posters, no angry or frustrated faces. Yet determination to see their goal accomplished was evident as approximately 700 people rallied singing hymns and Christmas carols on the steps of the Capitol Thursday.

Individuals from various religious denominations grouped to protest a Michigan Supreme Court decision prohibiting local governments from passing pornography laws.

"A community ought to have the right to decide what's going on in its town," said Michael Peck, rally leader and pastor of the Sparlingville Community Church in Port Huron.

Peck said he decided to rally at the Capitol when Rep. Larry E. Burkhalter, D-Lapeer, stopped in Port Huron and discussed local problems with its residents. He suggested to Peck that a "show-of-strength" rally be staged.

"We thought it would be a good change as opposed to those who are dragging their feet," Peck said.

Five ministers and eight legislators spoke to the crowd.

In criticizing the Michigan Supreme Court, Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, said it had "legalized the role of smut."

"The court has not set up guidelines as to what they would accept," DeGrow said.

"Who knows whenever a person will be prosecuted for pornography?"

If the Michigan high court takes no other action on the issue, DeGrow suggested "taking the matter all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Gov. William G. Milliken did not attend the meeting, but met with rally leaders for discussion. Afterwards he said, "I understand that one of the issues is whether local communities may establish their own standards. I have an open mind on this subject and I want to explore with you and legislative leaders this option — as well as others which would be constitutionally permissible."

"This issue has been most difficult because we have extremely strong principles involving the freedom of expression on the one hand, and deep concern about the effects of pornography on our society on the other. We need to balance these interests and adopt standards which are firm, tough and very clear," he said.

Timothy Lozen, mayor of Port Huron, told of one example of a town frustrated by the Michigan Supreme Court ruling.

"We were the first community in the country to put a very explicit anti-obscenity ordinance before the voter," he said. "Voters in Port Huron overwhelmingly supported it by a six-to-one margin."

"Needless to say, we were very upset with the state Supreme Court ruling wiping out our control," he said.

A Port Huron man, Larry Thick, said he attended the rally with members of his church because they finally realized they have to do something.

"We came over here trusting God will take care of us," he said.

### Arab leaders attend summit in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hardline Arab leaders assembled here Thursday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel.

"No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," read fresh signs along the palm-lined streets of this seaside capital, reflecting the intransigence of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Other banners said: "Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness."

About 1,000 demonstrators shouting "It is we who are right" massed outside the People's Palace, the elegant white stucco

headquarters of King Idris, deposed by Khadafy in 1969.

A formal opening session of the two-day anti-Sadat conference was scheduled to begin inside the palace Thursday night but was postponed until today. The Arab leaders met privately among themselves into the night.

It was the first of several competing conferences spawned by Sadat's Jan. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem. Still to come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq for Baghdad next week, Sadat's pre-Geneva meeting in Cairo in mid-December and another (continued on page 16)





### Carter four-continent trip announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's once-postponed four-continent trip was split officially Thursday into a less-herculean journey beginning Dec. 29 to Europe, India and the Middle East and a second trip in the spring to Brazil, Nigeria and Venezuela.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there also was a likelihood that an economic summit would be held in Bonn in the spring, which Carter would attend, but no announcement has been made.

The nine-day winter trip will combine meetings with leaders in Poland, Iran,

India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium as well as stops at well-known memorials.

Powell described it as "primarily a working trip" to areas of the world important to the United States economically and militarily.

Carter will dine New Year's Eve with the Shah of Iran in Tehran, hold a news conference in Poland — the first such session by a U.S. president in a Communist country — and visit the beaches where Allied troops landed in France during World War II.

### Energy department details shortage plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy on Thursday spelled out tactics to cope with any winter shortages of natural gas, oil, coal, propane or hydroelectric power, including possible allocation of fuels and mandatory thermostat settings.

David J. Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration and chairman of a special task force, issued a two-volume "Energy Emergency Planning Guide." He said it is not a fixed plan of action, but rather a set of guidelines.

The guide points out, for example, that the imposition of mandatory thermostat settings in non-residential buildings would be so hard to enforce and have such uncertain fuel-saving benefits that it probably would not be applied except in an extreme fuel shortage.

The government prepared fuel emergency plans in past years, but these were mainly linked to immediate problems such as the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, and the chronic winter shortages of natural gas.

### Senators predict canal treaty amendment

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — Two U.S. senators visiting Panama and the Canal Zone predicted on Thursday that the Senate will amend the new canal treaties because they cannot win ratification as they now stand.

Democrat Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Republican Ted Stevens of Alaska, here to study the canal issue, also said they had told Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos that a second Panamanian national referendum may be required to approve the amended documents.

"The treaties can and will be amended," Eagleton said at a news conference. "There is a choice — amendments or no treaty."

He said Panama could accept or reject the revisions or add its own.

Stevens said, "Probably the treaties will be amended in one or more forms. Some problems can be dealt with by reservations and others only with amendments. There are legitimate objections in the Senate to the treaties and we must face them."

### Cleveland teachers remain at home

CLEVELAND (AP) — About 2,000 public school teachers stayed home Thursday, shutting down one-third of the city's public schools to protest delayed paychecks. About 30,000 students were kept out of classes.

"It is not a strike. Nobody is calling in sick," said Eugene G. Kolach, president of the Cleveland Teachers Union. "Just call it a protest. We have to do something."

Union members voted 3,336 to 2,130 Tuesday night not to work unless they had been given their back pay by Wednesday night. Kolach said 90 percent

of the city's teachers, teacher aides and some substitute teachers are union members.

Teachers did not receive their bi-weekly paychecks last week because the Ohio Supreme Court ordered the school board to use all available money to pay bank loans at the end of the month.

An opposite ruling by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti, who ordered schools to stay open as part of an integration plan set up by his court, was stayed pending a hearing by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

### Researchers test 'blue baby' drug

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The blood vessel that keeps blood away from a baby's lungs before birth — and lets it through after birth — can be opened or closed with drugs rather than surgery, heart specialists said Thursday.

Their experiments indicate that the use of drugs can make surgery unnecessary, or at least safer, in repairing certain heart defects in newborns.

The drugs can either close or keep open the ductus arteriosus, a blood vessel that forms a bridge between the

pulmonary artery and the main artery out of the heart.

Before birth, the bridge should be open and acting as a bypass, routing blood away from the lungs, which are not being used. Immediately after birth, the bypass should close so blood from the heart can go to the lungs.

In cases where the bypass stays open, blood is detoured from the lungs and the infant doesn't get enough oxygen. In what became known as the "blue baby" operation, surgery ordinarily was needed to correct the condition.

### Retail stores report improved sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest retail chains Thursday reported improved sales for November, and analysts said the results augured well for a busy holiday shopping season.

Most of the chains posted double-digit percentage increases in November sales over the revenues reported for the same month last year.

Stuart Robbins, a retail sales analyst for Mitchell Hutchins Inc., said the strong sales figures extended a recent trend.

"The numbers were pretty much what we expected," Robbins said.

"Our projection for the fourth quarter is that sales gains will continue, and we're looking for a good Christmas season."

Robbins said the increases apparently have been led by higher sales of clothing. "Apparel demand is strong, and that's a good sign since most of these stores are oriented toward clothing sales," he said.

## CALLS IT REJECTION OF U.S. 'MEDDLING'

# Vorster hails election victory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster on Thursday hailed his record election victory as a resounding endorsement of apartheid and a rejection of U.S. "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the new liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes."

"I'm deeply thankful, very very deeply thankful, that this has happened," said Vorster, whose campaign consisted largely of defiant attacks on the United States for backing the U.N. arms embargo against South Africa and criticizing Pretoria's policies of race segregation.

"I think the electorate has spoken louder than any man could ever have spoken in any circumstances," he said.

Vorster confirmed his plan to rewrite South Africa's constitution to give the 2.7 million "coloreds" (persons of mixed race) and 750,000 Asians their own parliaments.

But he made clear the gov-

ernment had no intention of giving political rights to the country's 19 million blacks, who are officially listed as citizens of their own tribal "homelands," not of South Africa.

"The government will not give in to the insistence that urban blacks be included in the 'new deal' envisaged for the coloreds and Asians," Vorster said in an interview with the magazine Huisgenot.

The final tally in Wednesday's election gave the ruling National Party 64.8 percent of the popular vote and 134 of the 165 seats in Parliament — more than the "Nats" have ever won in the nearly 30 years they have dominated South African politics. The party took 116 seats in the last election in 1974.

Second place, and the status of official opposition, passed from the centrist New Republic Party to the liberal Progressive Federal Party.

The PFP, which advocates sharing power with the country's 19 million blacks, won 17 seats and 16.7 percent of the

vote. The NRP dropped from 23 to 10 seats and got 11.8 percent of the ballots.

The conservative South African Party won three seats, while the ultrarightist and openly racist Reformed National Party failed to bring in any of its 56 candidates.

Progressive Federal Party

leader Colin Eglin, 52, predicted "more authoritarianism and a hardening of race attitudes" with the Nationals' landslide victory. He pledged that his party will present a viable alternative to the government's apartheid policy.

Forty-two of the Nationals' seats were uncontested. In all,

64.7 percent of South Africa's 1,644,093 registered voters whites, cast ballots.

Vorster called the election months ahead of schedule "meddling" in South African affairs and to give the light to his separate-parliament plan.

## ALASKAN OIL SENT TO TEXAS

# Oil pipeline proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department announced Thursday approval of the first American oil transmission pipeline from West to East. The pipeline is a Standard Oil Co. of Ohio plan to move Alaskan crude from Long Beach, Calif. to Midland, Tex.

The West Coast has been receiving more oil than it can use since the Alaska oil pipeline began delivering crude oil from Alaskan fields in June. The oil, shipped from the southern Alaska port of Valdez, has been glutting West Coast refineries and ports.

The Standard Oil proposal would reverse an existing 1,026-mile pipeline that carried natural gas from Texas to California. Under the new plan, oil would be shipped from Texas into the Midwest, South or East for refining.

Interior Department approval applies to rights of way needed for 237 miles of new pipeline that would cross about 1,868 acres of federal lands, including national forests, game refuges, Indian reservations and Bureau of Land Management territories.

Under an amendment to the 1973 Minerals Leasing Act, Congress has 60 days to approve the decision, but Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus urged a waiver.

Andrus said his decision was based on an "extensive environmental study" of the plan, adding that the project had the lowest cost per barrel and would help reduce the nation's balance of payments.

"Availability of a domestic system for transporting domestic crude oil from areas of domestic surplus to areas of domestic deficit is in the national interest," said.

## Sterilization rules proposed by HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays for sterilization operations for 10 poor persons each year, proposed new regulations Thursday to ensure that no one is forced to undergo the procedure.

The changes also are designed to guarantee that a patient understands "the irreversible consequences" of sterilization, Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said.

The proposed rules would extend the minimum three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the time of the surgery to a minimum of 30 days. They also would forbid or sharply limit federal funding for hysterectomies performed solely to sterilize a woman.

The rules would continue the requirement that patients be informed that they will not lose any welfare or other federal aid if they refuse to be sterilized.

The regulations also would continue a current ban on federal funds for sterilization of persons under age 21. How Califano said HEW is considering allowing sterilization of mentally incompetent persons in states that consider persons "capable of giving informed consent."

Voluntary sterilization of anyone in a jail or mental institution would be funded only if a special review committee and a approved, Califano said.

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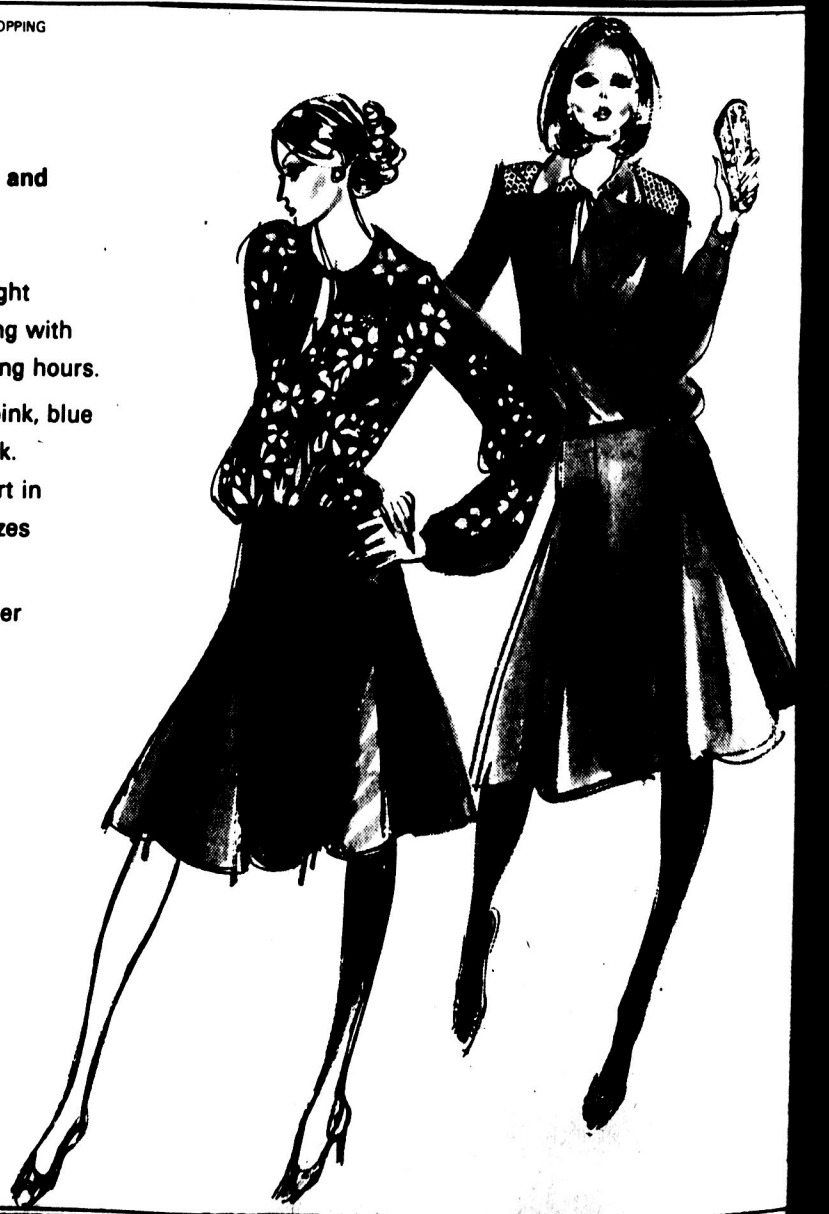
A. Tied V-neck blouson with pink, blue and green blossoming on black.

Sizes 8 to 18. \$22; Gored skirt in mint, pink, creme or black. Sizes 8 to 16. \$19

B. Smocking trim and tied Peter Pan collar on blouson in pink or creme. Sizes 8 to 16. \$23

LITTLE SEPARATES - STREET FLOOR

# Jacobson's



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# Five Phillips hall men win championship

percent of South At  
0,993 registered vote  
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dling" in South At  
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KAS

## Prof's speak on energy

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer

The private enterprise sys-  
is to blame for the energy  
is a nationally known ener-  
expert said Wednesday  
at the MSU auditorium.  
ary Commoner, a profes-  
of environmental science at  
Washington University and au-  
of several books on the  
energy crisis, was one of three  
ists to speak at an energy  
posium sponsored by Gov.  
am G. Milliken.

Commoner said the energy  
is to be blamed on our  
omic system because it  
is the owner of capital to  
set in the kind of production  
which is the most profitable.

Commoner said an example  
has been the trend in the  
20 years of oil companies  
ing their production to  
ing profitable reserves in  
ign countries. This has led  
the present gap between  
estic supply of oil and  
and.

He said it is "nonsense" to  
se the Arabs for our energy  
blems. He said the Arab oil  
he hikes were a reaction to  
dictions before 1973 by  
erican oil experts that U.S.  
estic production costs  
ld rise exponentially.

He said the profit-motive has also led  
thness to replace cheap  
labor with machines which  
money but use more  
y. Commoner said. We  
wasting 85 percent of  
ergy we use, he said.

He said the energy crisis is not the  
of future lack of oil but  
resent lack of jobs," Com-  
moner said.  
said a lesson to be learned  
the energy crisis is that  
isions of private busi-  
ness cannot be relied to  
the crisis.

Commoner called for a shift  
renewable sources of energy,  
s solar power. Further  
ence on non-renewable  
sources will continue to  
in exponential raise in  
y costs, which will result  
omic collapse, he said.

In contrast to Commoner's  
ment, another panelist,  
Etzioni, professor of  
ogy at Columbia Univer-  
said the energy crisis is  
result of an energy-wasting  
style.

He said the industrial revo-  
lution had a love for  
music and art, Etzioni

night in the Second Annual  
MSU College Bowl Tourna-  
ment.

A crowd of about 80, nearly  
half wearing bright yellow Phil-  
lips Hall "Debose Men" floor  
t-shirts, cheered through the  
contest. The Phillips team,  
consisting of Ian Redmount,

physical science senior; William  
Fox, sociology senior; Paul  
Alsing, physical science junior;  
and John Heebink and Glenn  
Sunshine, both Justin Morrill  
sophomores, defeated the As-  
sociation of Demented Savants,  
an independent team, 200 to  
125.

The "varsity sport of the  
mind" consists of two 10 minute  
rounds in which questions on  
science, math, art and human-  
ities are asked to two teams  
with four members each. Each  
team is allowed one alternate  
player.

"College Bowl gives some  
students an alternative to being  
sports heroes," said Tom Hock-  
ing, director of MSU College  
Bowl and a junior in telecom-  
munications.

As a game, College Bowl is  
entertaining because it de-  
mands sportsmanship and  
teamwork, he added.

The contest also creates  
pride, Hocking said.  
College Bowl has a long  
history of being respected," he  
said. "Team members are ex-  
pected to emulate that integ-  
rity."

By winning the tournament,  
the Phillips teams becomes  
MSU's College Bowl Varsity  
Team, and will compete against  
other university teams this  
winter.

Captain Redmount attrib-  
uted his team's success to reg-  
ular practices "at least three to  
four times a week," two years'  
experience as a team and  
"strong support from dormi-  
tory residents and friends."

His team competed against  
60 other MSU teams to reach  
the finals. Last year there were  
140 teams in the competition.

Hocking said starting the  
competition in October created  
recruiting conflicts because of  
the many other activities offer-  
ed Fall term.

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
The appeal of John Furbush,  
a Williams Hall resident assist-  
ant suspended Nov. 7, will be  
heard in an open meeting, Vice  
President of Student Affairs  
Eldon Nonnamaker announced  
yesterday.

The composition of the Resi-  
dence Hall Programs Office  
(RHPO) appeals board will  
remain at the discretion of Gary  
North, RHPO director, Nonna-  
maker added.

Furbush was suspended for  
allegedly admitting he had  
smoked marijuana in his room  
on one occasion a month before  
his dismissal. He is being  
defended by professors Zolton  
Ferency and C. Patric "Lash"  
Larrowe.

Ferency and Larrowe appeal-  
ed to Nonnamaker last week to  
alter the composition of the

appeals board and the "sec-  
retive" nature of the hearing.

Nonnamaker said the deci-  
sion to allow an open hearing  
was made in compliance with  
the state Open Meeting Act.

"As far as we're concerned, if  
Furbush wants the meeting  
open, it can be open," Nonna-  
maker said.

"As North and I have review-  
ed it, under the Open Meetings  
Act, the meeting should be  
open at the student's request."

However, the appeals board  
composition of four manage-  
ment representatives and one  
student selected by North will  
remain unchanged, Nonna-

maker said.  
"We have a long-standing  
grievance procedure. We have  
no intentions of changing this in  
Furbush's case," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned it  
will be fair and objective," he  
added.  
But Ferency said the panel is  
"predestined" to render an  
unfair decision on the Furbush  
case.

"I don't think the composition  
of the panel is fair, and I think it  
proposes very serious conflicts  
of interest," he commented.  
"It's not fair to have the case  
heard before a board that is  
predestined to rubber-stamp

earlier decisions."  
Larrowe said the Furbush  
case may go before the RHPO  
appeals board despite the com-  
position of the panel.  
"We will either appeal before  
this panel while filing an official  
objection before the hearing  
begins, or we may decide not to  
appear before the panel at all,"  
he said.

Furbush will attempt to by-  
pass the RHPO appeals board  
by appealing to have the All-  
University Student Judiciary  
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(continued on page 10)

physical science senior; William  
Fox, sociology senior; Paul  
Alsing, physical science junior;  
and John Heebink and Glenn  
Sunshine, both Justin Morrill  
sophomores, defeated the As-  
sociation of Demented Savants,  
an independent team, 200 to  
125.

The "varsity sport of the  
mind" consists of two 10 minute  
rounds in which questions on  
science, math, art and human-  
ities are asked to two teams  
with four members each. Each  
team is allowed one alternate  
player.

"College Bowl gives some  
students an alternative to being  
sports heroes," said Tom Hock-  
ing, director of MSU College  
Bowl and a junior in telecom-  
munications.

As a game, College Bowl is  
entertaining because it de-  
mands sportsmanship and  
teamwork, he added.

The contest also creates  
pride, Hocking said.  
College Bowl has a long  
history of being respected," he  
said. "Team members are ex-  
pected to emulate that integ-  
rity."

By winning the tournament,  
the Phillips teams becomes  
MSU's College Bowl Varsity  
Team, and will compete against  
other university teams this  
winter.

Captain Redmount attrib-  
uted his team's success to reg-  
ular practices "at least three to  
four times a week," two years'  
experience as a team and  
"strong support from dormi-  
tory residents and friends."

His team competed against  
60 other MSU teams to reach  
the finals. Last year there were  
140 teams in the competition.

Hocking said starting the  
competition in October created  
recruiting conflicts because of  
the many other activities offer-  
ed Fall term.

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(continued on page 11)



MSU College Bowl finalists find one of the questions a little too easy during the championship tournament in 109 Anthony Hall Wednesday night. Moderator Mark Schwartz, WMCD radio announcer, was instructed to discard the question because six of the contestants responded simultaneously. The Phillips Hall team Debasement (right) handily defeated the independent champs, the Association of Demented Savants, 200-125.

## Center is issue of Commission

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Nonnam



## The tax structure: undoing a 'disgrace'

In his campaign for the presidency, Jimmy Carter correctly diagnosed the federal tax system as a "disgrace to the human race." The phrase was a comfortable one at the time, a sentiment millions of Americans could identify with and support.

Now that Carter is president, the time has come for him to translate campaign rhetoric into tangible results. In his drive to reform the tax system, Carter has run into formidable opposition and disagreement — not only among members of the House and Senate, but within his own administration.

As a result, the president has abandoned attempts — at least for the time being — to reform the system, and is now concentrating on implementing a massive tax cut for next year to stimulate the flagging economy.

The difference between overhauling a jerry-built, unjust tax system and cutting taxes is significant. A reduction in taxes is something most people clamor for, and politicians — with an eye toward re-election — are generally accommodating. The tax cut Carter seeks is in the neighborhood of \$20 to \$25 billion, with a substantial portion — perhaps as much as one-third — going to business.

A tax cut is needed. The economy is in poor shape, and unemployment continues to hover in the neighborhood of seven percent. The unemployment rate

among blacks and the young is disturbingly higher.

The theory behind cutting taxes is that as a result, people will have more money to spend, and will spend that money on consumer goods, which in turn will stimulate business and increase jobs. Unfortunately, even the most optimistic economists doubt that cutting taxes will make a significant dent in unemployment. But it is a first step.

The theory behind reducing corporate taxes is that business will use the extra revenue to increase investment, thereby expanding their facilities and opening job opportunities. Not incidentally, the president hopes that by cutting taxes he will restore that ephemeral thing called "business confidence" in his administration.

However vital tax reform is to society as a whole, it must grudgingly be conceded that Carter is wise in foregoing a lengthy battle over the issue and channeling his energies on achieving a substantial, badly needed tax reduction. If the president included tax reform as an element of his tax cut proposals, the ensuing battle in Congress would drag on for months, with the result that nothing of substance would be achieved.

Tax reform is a battle that must be fought in the future. Its main elements should include an end to preferential tax treatment of capital gains and profits from the sale



of stocks and other assets. Carter originally supported these proposals, but in light of Congressional opposition and disagreement among his own advisers, he has temporarily shelved the idea, even as a long-term goal.

As a corollary to the tax issue, Carter would be wise in not reappointing Arthur Burns, chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, when his term expires in January. Whereas Carter and Congress have the responsibility of formulating fiscal policies — that is, putting together an annual Federal budget — the Federal Reserve Board is in charge of monetary policy — that is, determining how much money is

pumped into banks and hence, the economy as a whole.

Burns, who can act in complete independence of all three branches of government, has pursued a tight money policy, which has restricted the economy and contributed to unemployment. The president would be well advised to appoint a chairperson more in tune with his own philosophy.

Taxes and tax reform is a very knotty problem. For the time being, Carter should concentrate on cutting taxes and giving the economy a needed shot in the arm. Over the long haul, he should make good on his promise of reform. The disgrace must be removed from America's tax system.

## Stalemate on abortion

The inability of Congress to accept a compromise in federal funding for abortion procedures reflects an accelerating trend towards disunity for the nation's poor.

The proposed compromise itself is inadequate. If adopted, it would have only permitted federal funds to be spent for Medicaid abortions to save the life of the mother — that is, when the mother faced "Severe long-lasting physical health damage," and in cases of rape or incest reported to police or a public health agency.

Physicians of conscience treating Medicaid women would have been forced to provide false diagnoses in order for patients seeking abortions not covered by Federal guidelines to qualify. There are many physicians (and many women) throughout the country who remember the complications of septic abortions that resulted in untold thousands of deaths prior to the Supreme Court ruling that struck down anti-abortion statutes.

Anti-abortion factions simply refuse to concede the legality of abortions and the right of low-income women to have abortions covered under medical assistance programs. They continue to obstruct passage of even a watered-down compromise while receiving tacit approval from the Carter Administration.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano — who is opposed to abortion on religious grounds — has ignored his own study groups, one of which recently reported that the only real alternatives to federally-funded abortions for poor women were "suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

A presidential administration ostensibly committed to human rights should pay more attention to the human rights of its citizens, and include — for all women, regardless of economic resources — the right to safe abortions.

## The State News

Friday, December 2, 1977

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

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## letters

### Cause and effect

I believe that in last Monday's column, Zina Meggas confused cause with effect. It is not television which is deteriorating the public's ability to think for itself, but people with deteriorated minds that ask for and get the quality of shows presently seen. These people get what they want because they are the majority of the buying public.

Meggas makes the right point when she writes, "... the so-called intelligent American who perpetuates this disgusting thing called entertainment by turning on the blasted tube every night" (emphasis mine). Just because these people are called intelligent doesn't make them so. Before the advent of television these unintelligent masses couldn't understand classics and wouldn't read (or see) them if they could; there is no reason to expect them to change.

"American appreciation of the arts is dying..." Meggas writes. That is correct, but not because of television. If people wanted art on TV they would watch public television. If the majority of people did this, then the networks would take their cue and change format. Television is the way it is, not because the networks want "... to create a generation of dull, ill-read people..." but because dull, ill-read people want it that way, and want to remain that way. No one says, "You must watch TV, you can't go and read a classic or study a painting."

Simple people want simple entertain-

ment. This is evidenced by the type of novel written today, which is no more than a TV script. The intelligent mind sees television for what it is, and refuses to watch it. So long as the majority wants mind-rot on television they'll get it; if they straighten out their act then we'll see classics.

Dennis Summers  
502 E. Wilson Hall

### RAs not immune

In response to the State News article of November 22 concerning the suspension of a Williams Hall resident assistant for admitting he smoked pot once, let me just say this: what a bunch of ignorant oafs these people must be who have been hiring RAs in the past.

Wake up, will you? RAs are not immune to pot just because they have a responsibility to the University and their floor residents. Why not make pot smoking a requirement for RAs? A substantial amount of people in the dorms are smoking it. Resident assistants should be able to relate to these people, as well as to non-pot smokers.

Furthermore, I fail to see why an admittance of guilt (God forbid) of this sort renders valid termination of the responsibility Mr. Furbush (the suspended RA) has to this University. I fail to see how the use of marijuana correlates with the counseling abilities of a resident assistant.

M. Egan McGlynn  
East Lansing

### Magic song

I hope this letter gets channeled to the appropriate person. It should go to the music director of the band that plays at the MSU basketball games.

It is imperative that the band learn to play (if they don't already know) the song "Do You Believe in Magic?" I believe it was originally composed by singer John Sebastian.

Spartan basketball is going to raise the fans to a fever pitch with Earvin "Magic" Johnson performing his act. By playing that song at the time that Earvin starts dominating a game, it will truly add to the festivities.

The song could even be used as a theme song. If you believe I'm nuts or overly enthused about Earvin Johnson, you're wrong. I've watched him perform for Everett High School, in top caliber pick-up games this summer and at MSU practices this fall. I can guarantee you that he will turn on Spartan fans. You will be missing the boat if you do not adopt the suggested song.

John Witt  
1031 W. Lake Lansing  
East Lansing

### Deaf ears?

Though letters such as this are redundant and unfortunately ineffective, conditions on campus perpetuate them. On Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. I parked my car at S. Wonders in one of many metered spaces, having unsuccessfully scoured the staff lots for a parking place. I was there to attend a student-sponsored film at Wilson Hall.

But they've given us an overdose and in this quantity, self-praise stinks.

But what's worse is that a lot of the back patting isn't deserved at all. And what is worse still is that in reading this issue one feels that the editors of Rolling Stone know it's undeserved also.

In the 10th anniversary issue of Rolling Stone, Rolling Stone makes a failed effort to convince its audience that it's the same daring, counter-culture magazine that it was ten years ago.

Editor Jann Wenner knows better and so do we.

I think what has happened is this: Rolling Stone has become a lot straighter; and the political and cultural climate over the past 10 years has moved further left, without the magazine moving with it. What was daring, shocking and innovative in 1967 just doesn't make it 10 years after.

How does it feel  
To be on your own  
With no direction home  
Like a complete unknown  
Like a Rolling Stone?

—Bob Dylan, 1965  
I don't have a damn thing to say. I feel

### DOONESBURY



### Pen pal

I'm an inmate presently incarcerated at the Ohio State Penitentiary in Lucasville, Ohio. I'm 25 years old and my astrological sign is Taurus. I have no friends and no immediate family. To be completely honest, I'm writing this letter (which I'm hoping you'll print) in the midst of loneliness.

I'm reaching out in the spirit of faith and hope to those of you in society who would hear and answer my plea. Any letters from the outside can and will help me overcome the sad and lonely days and nights I find myself faced with.

Rickey L. Williams  
#147-219  
P.O. Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News maintains a file of names for those interested in corresponding with inmates.

### Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be 450-500 words and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letter should be published without these items.

Letters should be 35 lines or less. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Viewpoints may be no longer than one column and may also be edited.



IRA ELLIOTT

## Ten years after

The 10th anniversary issue of Rolling Stone magazine is lying on my desk in front of me.

This is not the Rolling Stone we've become accustomed to seeing — it's on glossy magazine paper rather than newsprint, its size has been reduced, its logo changed.

I can learn to like the new logo and the new style. The anniversary issue concerns itself entirely with itself. There is plenty of interesting material contained within — essays on the past decade of music and culture; a long piece by the inimitable Dr. Hunter S. Thompson; self-portraits by Ralph Steadman; and, the best section, photographs by Annie Leibovitz.

Leibovitz's work is good, very good, but what makes it even better is that it's not so completely self-conscious like the rest of the issue. We don't have to read her talking about her career at Rolling Stone, about Rolling Stone as a cultural force, about Rolling Stone over the years...

The rest of the issue is almost entirely devoted to self-praise, which would have been fine for a Rolling Stone anniversary gift to Rolling Stone and tolerable in a small

dose. But they've given us an overdose and in this quantity, self-praise stinks.

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How does it feel  
To be on your own  
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Like a complete unknown  
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—Bob Dylan, 1965  
I don't have a damn thing to say. I feel

like Howard Beale in Network: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore!" But lately I haven't been able to get mad and that's why you haven't seen a column recently and

Things fall apart: my 21st birthday passes with barely a whimper and almost everyone, myself included, forgets the date; I haven't been to class in weeks; it's winter and I haven't been to sleep with; I owe friends and ASMSU a lot of money; my system totally rejects Taco Bell and my wallet rejects everywhere else; my editors won't pay me unless I work; someone in my house locks the door in the downstairs hallway and I run into it late at night every night; I haven't read a book in weeks; the only record my brother played on Thanksgiving was "they're coming to take me away — ha, ha..."

When Bob Dylan wrote "Like a Rolling Stone" I was nine years old and in fourth grade at Robert Emmett Elementary School on Chicago's west side. I lived with my family in a three-bedroom townhouse where I was the only one with my own room. My best friend lived downstairs, and one day while playing in a half-constructed

building fell into an open basement, tore his kidneys to shreds, barely lived. My favorite TV shows were "Bewitched" and "Batman", my central memory the day my father brought home from work a book called The World Around Us because the night before I had cried and cried for my parents couldn't answer this question: "Why?"

Twelve years ago tension began to build. I didn't know why, exactly, but my mother forbade me from going down the street to Austin High School. Violence among the older students in the neighborhood became commonplace. Things were changing.

Sometimes when I feel depressed I walk over to Bailey School here in town and watch the kids play. I think how some of them will never make it to 21 how others will face countless tragedies. I think they are so lucky to be so young, but have so much crap yet to face.

How does it feel  
To be on your own  
With no direction home  
Like a complete unknown  
Like a Rolling Stone?

—Bob Dylan, 1965





# State has low profile on sex education

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

One out of 10 adolescent girls between the ages of 15 and 19 becomes pregnant in the United States. —Joseph P. Kennedy, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Although Michigan has long been thought of as a liberal state, known for support of the rights of women, handicapped and other minorities, it has been relatively quiet about sex education as a part of its school curriculum.

The Wolverine State has allowed personal and hygiene instruction in its tax-supported schools since 1937. Each school is allowed on a permissive basis to teach, and to what extent, it will offer the instruction.

Recently Michigan was one of only a few states prohibiting by law the teaching of birth control in these schools.

This week, however, Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law new legislation mandating birth control education in the state's public schools. The law allows communities the right to decide if they want to implement their existing programs with birth control information, not including information on birth control, known to Michigan as family planning methodology, which has been a major source of dispute between opponents and proponents of sex education.

Many educators and organizations view this information as imperative in light of the high rate of sexually active teens, opponents believe teaching contraception will encourage more sexual experimentation.

Nationally, over one million of the four million sexually active adolescent girls between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant each year according to figures compiled by the Planned Parenthood League of Michigan. The largest chunk of these pregnancies (300,000) end in abortion.

In Michigan last year 28,000 babies were born to teen-aged mothers. Six thousand of those babies were born to mothers 16 years old or younger.

There were 5,548 legal abortions performed in licensed out-patient clinics in Michigan in 1976 but the number of operations performed by private physicians and hospitals is not known, a Michigan Dept. of Public Health spokesperson said.

Planned Parenthood, however, says that one third of all legal abortions performed in Michigan last year involved teenagers.

Despite these and other statistics indicating a sharp increase in the sexual activity of adolescents state-wide and nationally, sex education is still a touchy subject that state and federal governments prefer to pass on to local authorities.

In the late 1960s the federal government found itself in the midst of a controversy over the foundation of the Sex Information and Education Center of the United States (SIECUS), which was formed to provide materials and information on sex education.

Groups such as the John Birch Society and the Christian Crusaders strongly opposed SIECUS on moralistic grounds with the belief that sex education should be handled privately in the home.

As more states began legislating for sex education the controversy subsided and the federal government curbed its involvement.

Since the United States Constitution delegates authority for education to the states there was little reason for the federal government to remain in the heart of the controversy, said Kay Henry of the regional office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Chicago.

*"We don't announce that we're going to study sex for three weeks, but by the same token the program must be offered in a time period so that parents who want to keep their child out may do so easily." —John Rosemergy, science coordinator for the Ann Arbor school system.*

"From time to time HEW will review or make reports on programs for information purposes, but you aren't going to see any federal regulations governing any curriculum," Henry said.

Attempts at broadening the scope of state involvement in Michigan have, over the years, failed to pass the legislature or have been vetoed by the governor, as in 1969 when then Gov. George Romney nixed an expanded sex education bill passed by both houses.

Currently the sex education guidelines at

the state level date back to 1971, and place only minimum restrictions upon the communities, but under the new law these guidelines must be updated during the next 180 days.

John Romas of the state department of education said a task force of varying membership will be set up to establish new state guidelines with provisions for birth control education.

A major provision of the present guidelines is the voluntary feature of the law which allows parents to withdraw their child from sex education classes with no penalty. This stipulation is expected to be included in

the new guidelines, Romas said.

The state will not intervene in the sex education programs of local communities unless the programs are in violation of state guidelines or laws, Romas said.

"If parents are not being informed in advance or given an opportunity to withdraw their children from the program then the state could step in," he said.

"But generally the local school districts in Michigan have the power here. The local system has the option to decide what it wants to do, within the law."

Romas said the state department occasionally reviews programs offered locally, like the federal government. But, while the state may make recommendations to local entities, as long as the system is not in violation of the law, the state has no power to change it, he said.

In the absence of strict or centralized standards, sex education programs in Michigan's larger cities vary greatly, with some local districts playing a larger role than others.

The cities of Lansing and Flint both use the team teaching method in which sex education is handled by a special group of trained individuals rather than by classroom teachers.

Wave Granger, coordinator of Lansing's family life education program, said one member of a five member team goes into the classroom for a specific number of sessions in grades five through nine to handle sex education.

The teams are composed of registered nurses and family life teachers who are specially trained to deal with questions and problems that students might raise.

"It is important that a child is exposed to an approach to human sexuality that can be supportive of the kinds of experiences boys and girls are having growing up, but also in the framework of what parents feel is suitable for their children," she said.

George Chamis, coordinator of health and family education in Flint, said a trained team of professionals provides public school children with sex education in elementary and junior high grades.

Like Lansing, Flint offers elective courses in high school on health and family life.

The Flint team is composed of nurses, psychologists, a sociologist and a home economics teacher. The team method, Chamis said, is used to relieve the classroom teacher of the responsibility of dealing with the instruction of health, hygiene and sexuality.

In Grand Rapids the elementary grade students are taught by a team of nurses, but the junior high and high school grade classes are handled by the classroom teachers.

"We instituted a new health program two years ago," said Elmer Bruggink, assistant superintendent for instruction in Grand Rapids Public Schools. "But it caused a big fuss among teachers who wanted to teach only writing and math."

"So, in the lower grades we have the nurses go in with the teachers."

From grades seven through 12, units on human anatomy, physiology and family living are taught by classroom teachers in Grand Rapids public schools.

But a good deal of sexuality is learned outside the classroom, Bruggink said.

"A lot of this goes on in interaction between students and nurses or coaches. I think kids find out a lot this way."

At least one Michigan school district disagrees with the special team instruction method for sex education classes.

John Rosemergy, science coordinator for the Ann Arbor school system, said sex education should be made as natural a part of the educational process as possible.

"We don't announce that we're going to study sex for three weeks," Rosemergy said, "but by the same token the program must be offered in a time period so that parents who want to keep their child out may do so easily."

Sex education in Ann Arbor elementary schools is taught by the same classroom teachers who instruct the students every day. In junior high and high school it is handled by science teachers with additional electives offered on child growth and development and family planning.

Despite Rosemergy's contention that sex education units must flow smoothly from the previous subject being taught in the classroom, Ann Arbor, like all Michigan cities, is required to notify parents before beginning the units.

Rosemergy agreed with the other project coordinators that parents seldom request that their child be excused from units on sex education.

The city of Detroit has a different, highly decentralized approach to teaching sex education.

Robert Luvy, director of health and physical education for Detroit Public Schools, said family life and sex education are left up to the individual schools to handle.

"The program has eroded considerably in

recent years for lack of a qualified coordinator," he said. "The funds just haven't been there. But we're hoping for a breakthrough in this soon."

Since the new state legislation calls for qualified local supervision over the school district program, the Detroit system will have to be altered slightly during the next six months.

As in Ann Arbor, sex education in Detroit is handled by science and home economics teachers in grades kindergarten through 12.

This program, approved by the Detroit Board of Education in 1964, calls upon each of the 160 public schools to provide the degree of sex education appropriate for the individual community.

Recently the board passed a new requirement for high school seniors calling for a year of physical and academic health instruction. Included in this program, Luvy said, will be a unit on human sexuality.

"We allow for considerable discretion on the part of each school," Luvy said. "Some are liberal and some are conservative. It depends upon what that community wants its children to be exposed to."

Classroom teachers, unsure of their own ability to convey sex education to their students, often call upon outside sources to organize the instruction. Organizations such as the Wayne County Self Awareness and Family Education (SAFE) program for teens and the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit have taught sex education.

These groups, long advocates of expanded sex education, have struggled with organi-

zations like the Michigan Catholic Conference over the degree to which a school system should take over subjects traditionally left to the family.

Despite their polarity, two of these groups, Planned Parenthood and the Catholic Conference, offered very similar criticisms of the sex education programs in Michigan's public schools.

Thomas Bergeson of the Michigan Catholic Conference said public schools tend to treat the subject in the context of academics.

"We teach human sexuality in Catholic schools in the context of religious and moral values. We try to emphasize the responsibility to one's own person and to a partner," Bergeson said.

"Sex is not just an idle passing moment, and outside of marriage it is immoral," he said.

Bergeson said public schools do not deal with the value orientation of human sexuality.

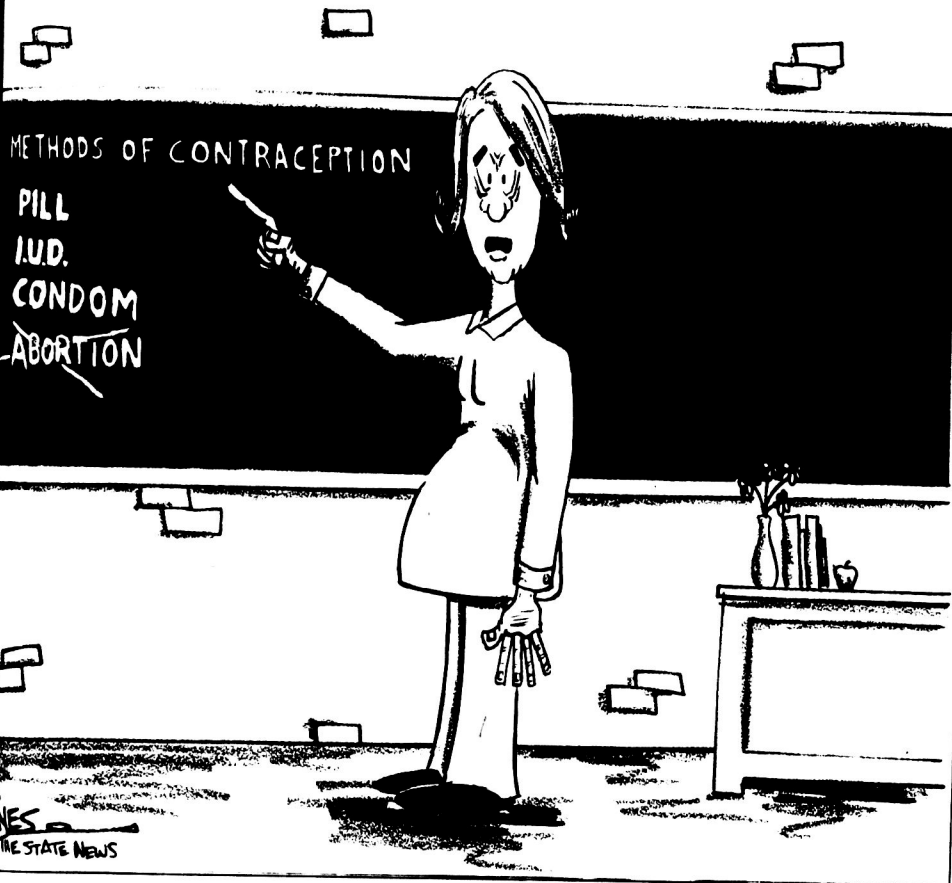
"They deal with sex education as a biological function," he said. "We find it difficult to understand how it can be taught any other way than as a value."

Jennifer Kundak of Planned Parenthood agreed with Bergeson's assessment.

"Issues connected to family planning and birth control can be empty and cold," Kundak said. "It's the values and attitudes that will determine how a person uses that information," she said.

"Straight anatomy and reproduction have not even really been made clear to them (students) yet, it seems," Kundak said. "There's so much gross ignorance, so many needs to be addressed."

"OF COURSE, CLASS, NOT ALL OF THESE METHODS ARE 100% EFFECTIVE."



## Porno bills stalled in committee; legislators grapple with wording

By DAN HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

There are currently no enforceable laws that regulate pornography in the state of Michigan; the laws that are on the books have been there since 1932.

The words of one Lansing Police officer, who deals with the pornography problem on the streets of Lansing, "our hands are tied when it comes to making pornography related arrests and convictions."

After a Supreme Court decision two and a half months ago ruled all local ordinances dealing with pornography, the state has been put on the individual states to come up with their own regulatory laws.

The legislature is currently grappling with this problem.

There are presently eleven bills pending in the State House of Representatives which deal with pornography laws. The bills range from prohibiting the showing of pornographic material on college campuses to attempts to define pornography and its distribution.

These eleven bills, only two have been passed by the House and forwarded to the Senate Judiciary Committee for consideration.

House Bill (HB) 4332, which is currently in committee and was considered on Dec. 7, said committee chairman Sen. Basil D. Highland Park.

The bill, which breaks ground on the child pornography issue, is sponsored by freshman Representative Larry Burrier, D-Attica.

The bill will succeed where other's have failed because it is not a pornography bill, but a child abuse bill," he said. "It defines child abuse as the use of children in sexually lurid material and provides penalties of up to twenty years in jail for anyone convicted."

Senator Burrier said the bill does not make the same mistake that HB 4332 concentrates on the subject, rather than attempting to define what is harmful to the viewer, he said.

The bill attempts to say what is harmful to children who are exposed in sexual acts," he explained.

There are currently no laws that provide specifically for the prosecution of a person convicted of employing a minor for the production of a sexually lurid film.

However, according to Peter Houk, Ingham County Prosecutor, the issuance of a written law will not stop the country from seeing a case of flagrant child pornography.

He said he would go after the exhibitors on such charges as obscenity, but, "it would be easier to pursue such a case if there was legislation in this area."

HB 4332 was passed in the House by a vote of 87-4 in October and has been pending in Brown's senate committee since that time.

The bill bans the distribution of pornographic material to minors and is sponsored by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

"The bill defines material which is offensive and lacking in serious literary, scientific, political and artistic value as being harmful to minors."

Rosenbaum said his bill is the best "drafted piece of legislation on obscenity in the country," and that it took thirteen months to write.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, one of the four representatives who opposed the bill, said it impeding on freedom of speech.

The bill also makes a fundamental mistake by trying to define what pornography is, Jondahl said. But, he also disagreed with it for other reasons.

"A bill like Rosenbaum's makes the provision that any news center owner can take an issue of any magazine he wants to the prosecutor to see if it is obscene," explained Jondahl.

"If I were against censorship and ran a book store, I would take every copy of every magazine I get down to the prosecutor. This would cost the county hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Brown said there is the possibility that HB 4965 will be considered at the same time as Burkhalter's bill because of their similarities.

Currently there are six bills pending in the Senate which deal with pornography. Two of the bills have been passed by the Senate and have been sent to the House Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill (SB) 380 and 381 deal with children in sexually lurid visual material and are sponsored by Sen. David Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights.

SB 380 is a bill which would require that a child abuse case be reported to the Department of Social Services. The bill also mandates that if sexual abuse resulting from involvement in sexually explicit visual material is suspected the case must be reported to the prosecuting attorney's office.

SB 381 stipulates it would be improper to involve a child in the making of any sexually explicit visual material and describes penalties for violators.

"There isn't any law which deals with this topic," said Susan Burrier, aide to Plawecki. "Nothing says the child can't be used in this way or provides for the punishment needed to keep people out of this business."

Burrier said that it doesn't matter whether Sen. Plawecki's or Rep. Burkhalter's legislation passes, just so a law get enacted.

Both of these bills were passed by the Senate in June, but according to a source in Rosenbaum's House Judiciary Committee's office, the legislation is not scheduled to be reviewed by the committee until next year.

"If we get the laws, we can enforce them," said Lansing Police Sgt. Donald Dufour, who deals directly with the pornography problem in Lansing.

"It's as simple as that," he said.

## Building called Wharton hall?

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

The Clifton R. Wharton Jr. University Museum?  
The Clifton R. Wharton Jr. State Center for the Performing Arts?  
Or perhaps a dormitory or classroom building?

Chances are that there will be a University building named after President Wharton, etching his name on this institutions' hallowed halls to be remembered by academicians and collegiates for a long time.

Of the 13 full-time University presidents MSU has had since it opened in 1857, six of them have had a building named after them.

That figure doesn't include the five acting presidents who have had buildings named after them, but it would not be correct to count all of them, since three of these five later became president.

Wharton, however, said that discussion of the possibility of a building being named after him would be "pointless speculation."

Leslie Scott, Vice President for University Development, said that while action to name a building after a president usually must be initiated by the University Board of Trustees, "each generation has handled it differently."

Scott said that "it was much too early to tell" if the State Center for the Performing Arts, a portion of the \$17 million campus enrichment drive would be named after President and Mrs. Wharton.

The program has been a project of the Whartons since their arrival at MSU in 1970. Scott and Wharton also said that it is too early to speculate on the naming of the Performing Arts Center because of the possibility a major donor to the program would prefer to have the building named after him or a member of his family.

Patricia Carrigan, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said she wasn't sure if the University would move to name a building after Wharton.

"I wouldn't even attempt to predict the future actions of the University Board of Trustees," she said.

In the past, one building was even named after a University president's wife.

The Sarah Langdon Williams Residence Hall, added to the West Circle grouping in 1937, was named after the wife of the first president of the University, Joseph R. Williams. Williams served as president from 1857 to 1859.

Other residence halls named after a past president or an acting president include:

•The Abbot half of Mason-Abbot Residence Hall, for President Theophilus Capen Abbot, president from 1862 to 1885.

•The Snyder half of Phillips-Snyder Residence Hall, after President Jonathan LeMoyn Snyder, president from 1896 to 1915.

•Shaw Hall, after President Robert Sidney Shaw, president from 1928 to 1941.

The most recent building named after a University president is the John A. Hannah Administration Building. Hannah, who was president from 1941 to 1969, served when the University experienced its greatest growth.

Most other buildings which got their names from past presidents are residence halls, but there are a few exceptions.

Fairchild Theater, for example, was named after Acting President George T. Fairchild, who served from 1873 to 1874.

Wells Hall was named after Franklin Wells, who served as President Pro Tem from April to May in 1889.

North and South Kedzie Hall were named after Frank Stewart Kedzie, who served as president of MSU from 1916 to 1921. He also served as acting president from 1915 to 1916.



"WHERE DO YOU WANT IT JOE?"



# entertainment

## Concerts usher in Yuletide

A good deal of music — much of it celebrating Christmas — will live in the Lansing-East Lansing area in the next few days. Tonight at 8 p.m. the Michigan and Lansing Council of Churches, the Lansing Catholic Diocese and the Michigan Catholic Conference are sponsoring the fifth annual open performance of Handel's *Messiah*. The performance of the famed oratorio will be highlighted by the presence of fourteen soloists from around the state, each singing an aria under the direction of conductor Tom O. Thompson.

Area singers who possess a reasonable command of the Handel work are invited to bring their scores and sing along. A \$1.00 donation is requested from spectators and performers alike for the event, to be held at St. Mary Cathedral at 219 Seymour in Lansing. Tonight at 8:15 in the University Lutheran Church, the MSU Women's Chorus and Singing Statesmen will perform Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*. Additionally, an ensemble from the Women's Chorus will sing *Lullay, My Likings* and *Pat-a-pan* by composer Gustav Holst. Daniel Russell directs the Women's Chorus, while William Scofield is the director of the Singing Statesmen. The concert is free to the public.

On Sunday, December 4th, at 10:30 a.m. in the University Methodist Church, a choir, fifteen-piece orchestra and four soloists will perform the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah*. Paul Benningfield of the MSU music faculty is conducting, and the event is open to the public.

Sunday at 1:30, the assorted Lansing Community College choirs will present a program entitled "Songs of Joy." The concert will include the performance of such works as Vivaldi's *Magnificat*, Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, and as a special tribute to the late Gomer Llewellyn Jones, "Four Celtic Christmas Carols." Jones, composer of the carols, was a professor of music at MSU, and annually staged Christmas choral concerts.

Singing will be the Lansing Acappella Choir, the Women's Glee Club (the latter groups under the direction of LCC music program director Linda Griswold), the Lansing Symphonic Choral Society (conducted by LCC instructor Attila Farkas) and the Men's Glee Club (directed by LCC's Bruce Hall). The concert, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 218 W. Ottawa in Lansing, is free to the public.

The Lansing Chamber Orchestra's first concert of the season is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Plaza Hotel's Michigan Ballroom at 111 S. Capitol Avenue in Lansing. The Orchestra's selections will include Vivaldi's *Sinfonia in E Minor*, Stamitz's *Concerto for Viola in D major* (with soloist Brian Arnold) and Mozart's *Symphony in A Major K-201*. The public is invited free of charge.

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. The Orchestra will perform Chopin's *Piano Concerto no. 1 in E Minor* with pianist Dana Chichester (a student of MSU's Ralph Votapek), Beethoven's *Ah, Perfido* with soprano Karen Cullen (currently studying under Leona Witter), Frank Martin's *Ballade for Flute, Strings and Orchestra* with flutist Wendy Herbener (who recently studied under Israel Borouchoff) and Rachmaninoff's *Variations on a theme of Paganini* with Anthony Sirianni (another Votapek pupil).

The concert will be conducted by Richard Rosenberg (assistant conductor of the MSU orchestra), music doctoral candidate John McKinnon and British guest artist Richard Stamp. Admission is free.

Monday, December 5th, at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Music Building Auditorium, British guest artist Richard Stamp will conduct a reading performance of new compositions. Stamp is currently orchestral coach at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, and has conducted elsewhere in Europe and the U.S.



Ralph Towner

## Ralph Towner coming

Guitarist Ralph Towner will be playing a series of duets with bassist Glen Moore this weekend as part of Showcase Jazz's final Fall term concert.

Towner and Moore have received much critical acclaim as part of Oregon, the Vanguard Records recording group. Both musicians have also been involved with Manfred Eicher's ECM label in various musical formats; recently Towner released *Solstice: Sound and Shadows*, an excellent LP featuring Towner with bassist Eberhard Weber, saxophonist Jan Garbarek and drummer Jon Christensen.

Both Towner and Moore have appeared at MSU several times before with Oregon.

The informality and intimacy of the duet setting, combined with what has been called Towner's "chamber jazz" approach, should provide a memorable night of quiet and sophisticated music.

Preceding the Towner-Moore duets will be the Shoo Bee/Ta Nee Ark, a collective of

Detroit-based musicians have worked with the Shoo Bee/Ta Nee Ark. Tickets for both performances are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door, and available at the Union Office and Wazoo Records. Shows are scheduled for Friday night and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. each night. A special artist's work which the public is invited of charge.

## 'Puerto Rico' unreels at MSU

Puerto Rico, a 1975 Cuban analysis of the history of U.S. involvement in Puerto Rico, will be shown on campus this weekend by Front Line Cinema.

Cuban filmmakers Jesus Diaz and Fernando Perez have said of their film, "the true history of Puerto Rico had never before been reflected in such a broad medium as the cinema."

The history that Diaz, Perez and some collaborative Puerto Rican documentarians have col-

lected deals with "relating the present with the past, of establishing a coherent link between the uninterrupted U.S. domination and the equally consistent response to this domination by the people of Puerto Rico."

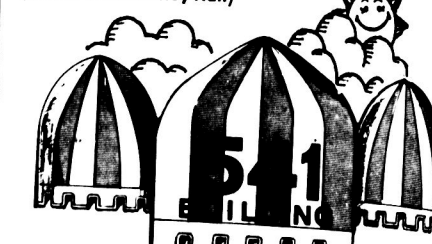
The film is in Spanish with English subtitles and narration. It will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in 105 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

### CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the Capitol  
Trying to be  
a Little Angel  
Dr. Howard A. Lyman  
preaching

Worship Services  
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
485-9477

541 E. Grand River  
(across from Berkey Hall)



- Velocipede Peddler
- Elderly Instruments
- Jo-EI Games & Gifts
- Flat, Black & Circular (used records & tapes)
- Great Lakes Mt Supply (wilderness outfitters)
- Nautilus (antiques & crafts)
- Jax Copying
- Kitchen Cupboard
- Family of Man
- Bresler's Ice Cream
- Paramount News

## Pottery sale this weekend

Those interested in buying pottery for holiday presents have the opportunity from Thursday Dec. 1 to Saturday Dec. 3 at the Greater Lansing Potter's Guild Christmas Sale of Pottery.

The sale includes the work of more than thirty potters, and will feature pots, casseroles, planters, cup, and teapots, to name only a few.

New pots will be added to the sale daily, and will include hand-built pieces and wheel-thrown creations.

### 'Medea' lives

Medea will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the MSU Arena Theater at 8:15.

The play, which is taken from the classic Greek version by Euripides, has been running since Wednesday. It has been readapted so it can be performed by an all-black cast, and will be set in Egypt.

Medea was written by Robinson Jeffries and will be directed by Jonathon Dewberry.

At the close of the sale there will be a drawing for a free pot, taken from entries made during the sale up to 4 p.m. on December 3.

The sale will also have information concerning the guild's classes in pottery making and receiving its literature.

The location of this sale is All Saints Episcopal Church, 800

Abbott Rd. in East Lansing.  
The hours for the sale are:  
Dec. 1, 7-10 p.m.; Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

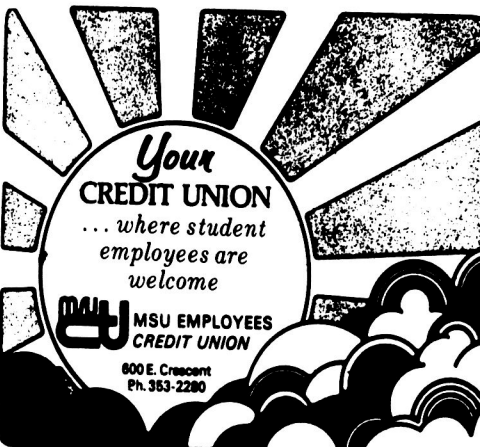
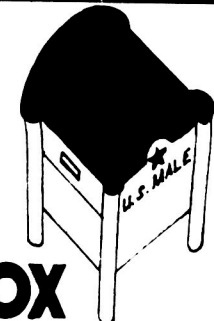
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State News/Deb Ryan  
phomore Steve Litherland evaluates some used  
equipment at the MSU Ski Club's fifth annual ski  
shop in the basement of the Men's IM Building. The  
shop closed Thursday.

# ASMSU legislative cabinet to expand; plan student lobby

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
Lobbying and analysis of bills  
will be included in the expan-  
sion of the ASMSU Legislative  
Relations Cabinet, cabinet di-  
rector Charlie Crumm said.

The cabinet's basic function  
will be to disseminate informa-  
tion on relevant legislation to  
student leaders at other Michi-  
gan universities for examina-  
tion and opinions, Crumm said.  
The cabinet will use these  
options when lobbying for legis-  
lation affecting students,  
Crumm explained.

Since the ASMSU cabinet is  
closer to the Capital and has  
greater financial resources than  
other student governments, it  
should be able to do a more  
productive job, he added.

Crumm said he is interested  
in meeting with other Michigan  
student leaders to organize a  
statewide lobbying organiza-  
tion. Central Michigan Univer-  
sity and Oakland University  
have expressed a desire to

become involved, he said.  
"If we can get U-M and  
Wayne (State University) in-  
terested, then many of the  
other schools will follow,"  
Crumm said.

Cabinet members are cur-  
rently analyzing a spouse abuse  
protection bill and two bills  
which would raise the drinking  
age of Michigan residents. A  
Congressional bill which would  
give students a \$250 rebate on  
tuition costs is also being  
examined, according to the  
cabinet's lobbyist and assistant  
director, Dan Black.

Crumm said the MSU College  
of Education is considering  
offering credit for student lob-  
byists, but said he did not know  
exactly what type of credit  
would be offered. Black cur-  
rently does not receive credit.

Also under consideration by  
the cabinet is the possibility of  
joining the Michigan Higher  
Education Association  
(MHESA).

MHESA representatives

spoke to Crumm and ASMSU  
board members at a recent  
board meeting in an attempt to  
convince ASMSU to join the  
organization's lobbying pro-  
gram.

A MHESA representative  
spokesperson pointed out that  
if the Legislative Relations  
cabinet lobbies at the State  
Capitol, it will be seen as  
working only for MSU and not  
other Michigan students.

But if the ASMSU cabinet  
were to join MHESA, it would  
increase the power and revenue  
of the entire organization, the  
spokesperson said.

The ASMSU Legislative Re-  
lations cabinet has twice the  
resources of MHESA, and will  
continue lobbying but will con-  
sider the proposition of joining  
the organization, Crumm said.  
He will present a recommenda-  
tion to the ASMSU Student  
Board in the near future, he  
said.

About 15 volunteers are still  
needed to help staff the cabinet.  
Those interested can contact  
Crumm through the ASMSU  
Business Office.

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

## Speeders would get five days under proposed state legislation

ISSING (UPI) — Drivers  
doing over 55 on Michi-  
gan highways would spend five  
days in jail under legislation  
for introduction in the  
Senate.

A measure, sponsored by  
the Judiciary Committee  
person Basil Brown,  
would add jail time to the fine  
assessed on persons who  
drive the so-called "energy

under current law, drivers  
are fined for driving between 55  
and 60 mph in a 70 mph zone  
current limit of 55 can be

fined but not jailed or assessed  
license points.

"While I have traditionally  
opposed — and still oppose —  
mandatory jail sentences . . . I  
have been convinced by the  
arguments in favor of the 55  
mph speed limit that its en-  
forcement and the adoption of  
the mandatory five-day jail  
provision will bring about some  
rather startling results,"  
Brown said.

"If we are to anticipate  
respect for the law, we must  
demand that all laws be en-  
forced objectively. To permit

one law to be violated with  
impunity is to suggest that our  
citizens have a right to obey the  
laws they like and disobey  
those they don't."

Brown said recent statistics

indicate that 20 percent of  
Michigan drivers travel in ex-  
cess of 60 m.p.h.

The slower speeds have been  
shown to save lives, as well as  
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Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.

Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese; 3 per serving.

Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.

A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.

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# Spartans hoping to end three game losing skid

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer

For the second weekend in a row, the MSU hockey team will meet the last place team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

The Spartans are in Duluth, Minnesota preparing for tonight's and Saturday's games with the Bulldogs. Last weekend, MSU

dropped both games to then last-place Notre Dame, which lifted the Irish out of the cellar and dropped Duluth into the final spot.

Coach Amo Bessone was worried last week about the last place Irish and he is just as worried about the Bulldogs.

"Duluth is fighting like hell to win," Bessone said. Last week the Bulldogs, 1-9 in the WCHA, lost two overtime games to Denver, 9-1 and in first place in the WCHA.

"We're not playing that bad," Duluth coach Gus Hendrickson said. "We must have to win a couple games and we feel capable enough to take two from Michigan State."

Both games that Duluth lost to Denver were heart-breakers as the Pioneers came from behind in each game. And both times they tied the score with less than a minute left in regulation time after they had pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker.

Duluth's problem, like the Spartans' has been with scoring. The Bulldogs are averaging only three goals a game while giving up over four and one-half goals a game.

"We have to start scoring," Hendrickson said. "We have been hitting a lot of pipes and some of those goals have to go in for us."

Dan Lempe, six goals and 10 assists, Curt Giles, two goals and 13 assists, and John Rothstein, seven goals and four assists lead the Bulldogs in scoring.

Senior Rick Heinz, goalie for Duluth who stopped 75 shots in the two games against Denver, has seen action in eight of the Bulldogs' 10 WCHA games and will probably play in the nets both nights against the Spartans.

Seeing his first action of the season for the Spartans will be junior defenseman Doug Counter, who has been out of action with a back injury. Freshman Mitch Horsch, who has missed the Spartans' last three series with a sore shoulder, will also play. But Ted Huesing (fractured sternum) and Paul Gottwalk (knee injury) are still out of action.

(continued on page 9)



Russ Welch (8) has a shot blocked in front of the Michigan Tech net in a game played earlier this year. Welch leads the Spartans in scoring with seven goals and 11 assists.

State News: Pete Obee

## sports

PLAY IN CARRIER CLASSIC

# MSU faces Rhode Island

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

State News Sports Writer

After squandering their way to an opening game 68-61 win over Central Michigan, MSU will hit the road for the first time to play in the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y. this weekend.

The other teams in the tournament are Rhode Island, LeMoyne and the tournament favorite and host, Syracuse.

"We're ready to play again, but whether we're ready to go on the road and beat good clubs I'll just have to see," said MSU head coach Jud Heathcote. "We're definitely over the tension we showed in the first game."

"Kids are always tight to start with and there's more pressure for the opener."

The Spartans face Rhode Island in the second game of a

doubleheader Friday, with Syracuse facing LeMoyne in the opener. The winners will vie for the tournament title Saturday.

Rhode Island goes into the game with a 2-1 record, and from a 83-59 win over Brown Wednesday night. The Rams' win was over Ohio University and their loss was to Clemson in the finals of the IPTAY Classic.

Rhode Island has been paced by guard Jiggy Williamson averaging 23.7 points per game. Williamson is hitting 55 percent of his shots from the floor. Sylvester (Sly) Williams is the Rams' frontliner, averaging 13 points.

If the Spartans get by Rhode Island, they will most likely face Syracuse in the finals. Syracuse has been rated in the Top 10 in the nation.

(continued on page 9)

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## Detroit heads roll?

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — No sane person would take a job with advance knowledge they were candidates for replacement inside three years.

We've reached that time of the season again — the time to shine up and sharpen the guillotine.

Too bad, too. We were just getting used to Tommy Hudspeth and Herb Brown. It's enjoyable having them around.

It looks as though they will not be with us much longer — at least as coaches — and that's too bad.

Predictions: Hudspeth will inform William Clay Ford at the end of the season that he's had it as coach of the Detroit Lions and would like to resume his job in personnel. Brown will be fired by the Detroit Pistons before Michigan plays in the Rose Bowl.

They will both be missed. Both are intelligent men who aren't easily offended by stupid questions that too often have to be asked, have good senses of humor and may just be guilty of being in the wrong place at the right time.

Both could be too easy going, too truthful for their own good as coaches. What the Lions and Pistons appear to need right now are whip men, someone who can make the players fear them more than the opposition.

Or is that kind of coach obsolete in today's world, where all you have to do to escape one cage is play out your option and to another?

These have not been easy months for Hudspeth, a sensitive person who is an organization man. He believes in hiring good men and letting them do their work while he steps in when necessary.

Hudspeth was stung by the backlash of player criticism from his honesty in remarks about some of them — remarks that simply reflected what the paying patrons could clearly see.

Since then he has clammed up, a compounding mistake since he should have clamped down then. But now it seems the players, having found out they can run over the coach, have no respect whatsoever for Hudspeth.

Hudspeth is not a whip-cracker, and that's what Detroit needs right now. Unless you get a kick out of 7-7, 6-8 football teams.

Herb Brown had a strike against him when he took over for the popular Ray Scott and now the pitcher seems ready to deliver his best fastball with a 0-2 count on the batter.

The Pistons come up short in the "suck it up" department, too. Sure, they just broke their losing streak, but they blew a healthy lead at Milwaukee and nearly muffed that game, too.

They're playing like they want Brown fired.

Whether Herb Brown can coach any better or worse than any other head man in the NBA is open to debate.

Some say his offense is built entirely around Bob Lanier; that Ralph Simpson hasn't seen a pick since he left Denver. Others say Brown has done a brilliant job masterminding a bickering bunch of immensely talented egos who would rather shoot the ball than deep.

But when Lanier gets double-teamed at the ends of games, it's ridiculous how inept and confused the Pistons look.

The view that Bob Kauffman is molding his kind of team just to swoop in and take over at midseason doesn't wash. Kauffman is too smart to expose himself to public view that way. He might lose both jobs.

The bottom line for Brown is wins and losses — and he wins more than he loses. Right now, though, the team is not winning.

## Varsity club initiation meeting

The Varsity club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the stadium. There will be initiation and a chicken dinner.

## Four Spartan all-arounders begin season at Ball State

Bit by bit, piece by piece, the MSU men's gymnastics team is getting ready for the Dec. 16 opener at Penn State. Specialists took the spotlight at last weekend's Midwest Open and it's the all-arounders' turn this weekend. Head coach George Szypula and four all-around men will journey to Muncie, Ind., for the Ball State Invitational today and Saturday.

"We're counting on a good performance," he said. "We've been hit a little bit by the holiday and preparation for finals. We have a fine young performer in Marvin Gibbs, and of course Jeff Rudolph is always great."

Craig MacLean and Brian Sturrock will also make the trip. Sophomore Dan Miller

was tumbling earlier this week and injured his right arm, keeping him out of competition and away from workouts for at least two weeks.

Miller's absence has dented a fine group of all-arounders but Szypula's pre-season optimism remains unscathed.

Gibbs and Rudolph are suffering from minor scrapes but it shouldn't affect their performance enough to matter. The meet includes the defending champion, Oklahoma, and reigning NCAA co-champion, Indiana State. Team scores will be compiled after tonight's compulsories, with a team title awarded. Optional routines Saturday will determine the individual champion.



## Rogers is grid coach of the year

MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers was named Big Ten coach of the year by a group of writers and broadcasters who covered the conference teams.

Rogers, who was in his second year as head coach, guided the Spartans to a 7-3-1 record (6-1-1 in the Big Ten) and a third-place finish.

Rogers got 37 first-place votes out of the 70 ballots cast and a total of 229 points. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes finished second with 109 points.

Senior outside linebacker Craig Fedore was also named to the Big Ten All-Academic team. Fedore has a 3.42 grade point average in pre-dentistry.

## Cagers play Rhode Island in tournament

(continued from page 8)  
year and Heathcote said they will probably win the tournament.

"Don't get me wrong. We're going out there to win both games," Heathcote said. "But we're being realistic. We'll win at least one game."

"In tournaments, the host team wins about 85 percent of the time because they always play the easiest team in the first round. And it's by design, not by luck of the draw. They want to be assured of getting the host team in the finals."

Syracuse, 2-1, has an aggressive defensive team to go with their balanced scoring attack. The Orangemen have three scorers averaging in double figures.

Forwards Marty Byrnes and Louie Orr are averaging 16.7 and 16.5, respectively. Orr is also the leading rebounder with an average of nine caroms.

"Syracuse has a very tough defensive team," said Heathcote, who saw Syracuse's 88-61 win over Cornell. "Their center (6-11 Roosevelt Bouie) is very intimidating."

Syracuse's only loss was a 76-67 decision to Dayton.

The other team in the tournament, LeMoyne, is also located in Syracuse, N.Y. They have six lettermen back from last year's 15-7 team.

Heathcote said he is not sure whether Sten Feldreich or Jay Vincent will start at center this weekend. Vincent came off the bench to score 25 points against CMU.

"I was going to start Sten at center, but he suffered an eye cut in practice," Heathcote said Wednesday. "I don't know who will start. But if Jay keeps on improving, there's no way we can keep him out of the starting lineup."

Defensively, Heathcote said the Spartans will probably use the same zone they utilized against CMU — although he said he is disappointed with the inconsistency of the zone.

"We'll have to develop a good man-to-man defense before the

Big Ten season starts," Heathcote said. "But it's hard to play man-to-man defense with freshmen."

The Spartans next home game is Dec. 8 against Wichita State.

MSUINGS: A pre-season Big Ten poll of the media has MSU picked to finish fourth. The poll also picked the Spartans' Greg Kelsner on the first team and Bob Chapman and Earvin Johnson on the second team. Johnson was also picked to be rookie of the year.



Jud Heathcote

## Versical starts both nights

(continued from page 8)

Bessone is hoping the Spartans (4-6 in the WCHA) can put last week's double loss to Notre Dame behind them and overcome all of the mistakes they made against the Irish.

"We had 25 give-aways (bad passes) in the first period of Friday's game against Notre Dame," Bessone said. "We were taking the wrong chances. Now we're going to find whether we have a hockey team or not."

The main changes Bessone plans to make against Duluth is to move Ron Heaslip from defense to a wing position because of the return of Count-

er. Another change Bessone is planning is to use Dave Versical, who Bessone said is playing his best hockey in his three years at MSU, in both games for the first time this season. Up until now, Bessone has been using both Versical and Mark Mazzoleni, but Mazzoleni has been having some tough games lately and Bessone wants to give him a rest.

"We've got the ability," Bessone said. "We just got to show it."

MSUINGS: The starting time will be 8:30 EST and both games will be carried by WFMK-FM, East Lansing, instead of WKAR-FM.

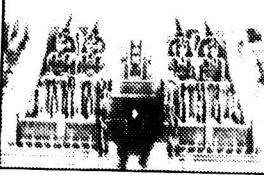
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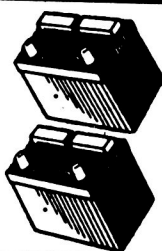
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## ORGANIZATIONS OFFER SERVICE

## All-day help with furnace problems available

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

If your furnace pilot goes out in the middle of the night, you probably think of doing one of two things.

One, you can get out of bed, go down to the basement and cross your fingers hoping that it won't explode as you light it, or two, you can pull the covers up higher and resign yourself to alternately shivering and cursing the rest of the night.

After a recent furnace explosion at a rooming house on Ann Street in East Lansing, which seriously injured a student who attempted to light the pilot, many tenants may feel safer sticking to the second option.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

"There are many services available to tenants who have housing problems," said Charles Ipcar at the Tenants Resource Center, a non-profit, volunteer-staffed organization that offers information and counseling to area tenants and landlords. "Students often don't know where to turn when a problem arises."

## R.A. hearing open to public

(continued from page 3)  
This would be a far more impartial board than the hand-picked and closely controlled board made up of management personnel," he said.

"If they decide not to take

jurisdiction we will proceed under protest with the panel. But if we are forced to go before the panel, and if their decision is not favorable, we may take civil action," Ferency said.

But students shouldn't feel they have to resign themselves to a faulty furnace or a leaky roof or any other problem, he said. For example, Consumers Power Company offers a public service that can determine the danger involved whenever a furnace appears to be malfunctioning.

A Consumers Power Company spokesperson said a round-the-clock team of experts are on call to come to the tenant's home to check out any gas or electric problems, usually within half an hour. "We will gladly come out and light a furnace for tenants rather

than have them take a chance," the spokesperson said. "If there is a gas leak, we can determine that and repair it."

There is no charge for checking gas leaks but there is a minimal fee for other types of services, the spokesperson said. She added that emergency calls of this kind are frequent.

Other places where tenants may turn when they have a housing problem include the Tenants Resource Center at 855 Grove St. in East Lansing, the MSU Off-Campus Housing Office at 101 Student Services Bldg. or the East Lansing Department of Building and

Zoning at 303 Abbott Rd. in East Lansing.

Tenants who may have legal questions concerning their rights and responsibilities may contact Greater Lansing Legal Aid at 300 N. Washington in Lansing or ASMSU Legal Aid on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Ipcar said that one of the goals of the Tenants Resource Center is to make people aware of what their options are and to make them feel a little less helpless.

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# Metro Squad Board tables resolution

(continued from page 1)  
\$6,500 it allocates to the squad unless a commissioner is given a position on the advisory board by Jan. 1, 1978.  
Following the meeting, Deb Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said funding will be cut off unless the commissioners reverse their position.  
Naert said he preferred to leave the resolution tabled until the Jan. 19 meeting because it lacked support from the ad-

visory board.  
"There is no doubt in my mind that if it was removed from the table it would be defeated," he said.  
East Lansing City Council has also threatened to withdraw funds, personnel and equipment if civilians were not seated on the advisory board by July 1, 1978.  
Eaton County Sheriff Art Kelsey said the Metro Squad would continue to operate in Ingham County and East Lansing even if those jurisdictions

withdrew funds and personnel.  
Naert said though Metro Squad would still operate in East Lansing if the city council withdraws support, he hopes his resolution passes so he can continue to provide input to the advisory board.  
Board members were also informed that the Eaton County Board of Commissioners and the Lansing Board of Police Commissioners had passed resolutions supporting the current makeup of the Metro Squad Advisory Board and

opposing participation of elected officials.  
The Lansing police commissioners resolved that "individuals who are not connected and familiar with law enforcement agencies should not direct or control the enforcement of narcotic drug laws."  
Stabenow told the board at the meeting that though advisory board members are responsible to elected officials in their jurisdictions, there is no direct citizen input to the board itself.

She said the unanimous resolution of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners "is not an attempt to abolish or harass anybody or an attempt to get information on investigations."  
Lansing Police Lt. William Cochran, Metro Squad administrative head, told Stabenow that any person can attend advisory board meetings, but they will not have a vote.  
"I think if they came in and saw how we operate we wouldn't have these problems," he said.  
"There's a lot of misconception of what is going on with our board (of commissioners)," Stabenow said. "I think it comes down to a personality

issue."  
After the meeting Stabenow said the resolution of the commissioners was intended to "increase communication and give more accountability."  
Stabenow said action by the advisory board "comes down to a vote on a certain number of the members of our own board (of commissioners)."  
She said she thought some members of the advisory board did not want to deal with Ingham County Commissioners Jess Sobel or Mark Grebner.  
She added that advisory board members could not say why they were opposed to a commissioner having a vote on the board.

## Commission proposes center for residential service

(continued from page 3)  
Residents of those areas presented the planning commission with a 16-page document discussing their needs and concerns.  
Brown was concerned that the \$15,000 feasibility study examine the needs and possible solutions to the problems residents in those areas face.  
Members of the planning staff assured him that those considerations would be investigated in the study.  
Susan Doneson, president of the Red Cedar School Parent Teacher Organization, said a center located in the area of Spartan Village would not help the Red Cedar people.  
Presently, activities for that area are primarily held in the gymnasium of the school. Doneson said the school is over-crowded in its need for non-school related events and activities.

The staff was also directed to look into the possibility of providing mortgage insurance for the Student Housing Corporation (SHC) to enable them to get loans from banks to purchase new housing.  
SHC President Joe Murphy told the commission Wednesday that he was pleased with the recommendation in the proposed program for \$40,000 in grants to improve new housing bought by co-operative housing organizations.  
But the funds would do little good, he added, if the housing groups couldn't obtain bank loans to purchase the property.  
City planner James Van Ravensway said Thursday the community development guide-

lines would not permit this as a project.  
The Planning Commission is expected to make a final decision regarding the proposal Dec. 14 before sending it to the City Council for final approval. They will also have a work session on the proposal Dec. 7 in the conference room at City Hall, 410 Abbott.

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# Cheaper insulin and other medicines available soon via 'scientific triumph'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists announced Thursday that for the first time they have succeeded in using artificial genes to "order" a bacterium to produce a hormone normally found only in higher animals.

The breakthrough, hailed as a "scientific triumph of the first order" by the head of the National Academy of Sciences, paves the way for cheaper, purer insulin and other hormone-based medicines.

The researchers were working in the controversial new field of genetic engineering using recombinant DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid, the material within chromosomes that contains the genetic code.

The scientists said they implanted an artificial gene carrying "blueprints" for a hormone called somatostatin into a bacterium, and the bacterium obediently manufactured the specified hormone.

Hormones are the body's chemical messengers. Insulin, a vital hormone that helps the body use carbohydrates, normally is produced in the pancreas. Diabetics, however, do not produce enough and need it supplied to them.

Scientists say it is now just a matter of time before protein substances like insulin can be produced by this artificial gene process or one related to it. The medicines would be made to order in living bacteria "factories."

Earlier this year, a gene carrying instructions to produce insulin was implanted into a bacterium, but the scientists did not succeed in "switching on" the gene to initiate the manufacture of insulin. But researchers at the City of Hope National Medical Center in suburban Duarte were recently able to link a manmade gene with the proper control elements that turned on the hormone-making process.

A sketchy report of the success came unexpectedly Nov. 2 at a

Senate hearing in Washington on guidelines for research on recombinant DNA. Some scientists feel the research, also known as gene splicing, could produce dangerous new forms of life.

At the hearing, Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, cited the work on somatostatin as evidence that the research has great potential.

Details of the dramatic achievement were withheld until Thursday when the researchers' paper was accepted for publication in the magazine science.

Authors of the paper are Keiichi Itakura, Tadaaki Hirose, Roberto Crea and Arthur D. Riggs of the City of Hope, and Herbert L. Heyneker, Francisco Bolivar and Herbert W. Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco.

"A lot of genes have (previously) been put into bacteria, but none of them have worked in the sense of making a functional product. So this is the first demonstration of a synthetic gene that has produced a protein product," said Riggs, a molecular biologist.

Somatostatin is a chemical messenger that inhibits the release of other hormones in the body. Being investigated as a form of treatment for diabetes and growth disorders, somatostatin has heretofore been obtainable only by extracting it from animal brains or synthesizing it chemically. Somatostatin or other biological products made by the bacterial process would ultimately be cheaper and probably purer, said Riggs.

By combining the somatostatin gene with bacteria that

reproduce themselves — creating a living "factory" for the hormone — the scientists have fulfilled a promise that the technique of recombinant DNA has offered since its advent in the past few years.

In general, recombinant DNA methods involve extracting genetic material from some organism — a bacterium, yeast, frog, fruit fly or, in this case, constructing it from scratch — and inserting it into a small carrier structure, called a plasmid, obtained from a bacterial cell.

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Sounds & Diversions

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EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

## THE DRAMATICS

with special guests

### BRAINSTORM

DECEMBER 7 8:00 PM

M.S.U. AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW \$6.50 & \$5.50

PLENTY OF SEATS AVAILABLE AT

DISCOUNT RECORDS & SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS

IN DOWNTOWN LANSING

accessible

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"  
"Oh, God!"  
Is it Funny!  
Open Friday: 5:15 6:30 8:00 10:15 Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50  
Funnier than "The Groove Tube"  
**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
MOVIE**  
2nd Friday: 4:45 6:30 8:00 10:15 Twilite: 4:15-4:45 adults \$1.50  
**Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason**  
**Smokey  
AND THE  
Bandit**  
3rd Friday: 5:45 7:45 9:55 Twilite: 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50  
**JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT - GEORGE PEPPARD**  
**DAMNATION  
ALLEY**  
4th Friday: 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilite: 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50  
Meridian East across from Woolco  
Another man,  
another chance.  
5th Friday: 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilite: 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50  
**ALL NEW  
THE BAD NEWS  
Bears  
in  
BREAKING  
TRAINING**  
6th Friday: 6:30 8:30 10:15 Twilite: 6:00-6:30 adults \$1.50  
24th  
Smash  
Week!  
**STAR  
WARS** Don't  
Miss  
It!  
7th Friday: 5:00 7:30 9:55 Twilite: 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50  
STARRING — Billy Dee Williams  
Art Carney  
Margaret  
Avery  
**SCOTT JOPLIN**  
8th Friday: 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilite: 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

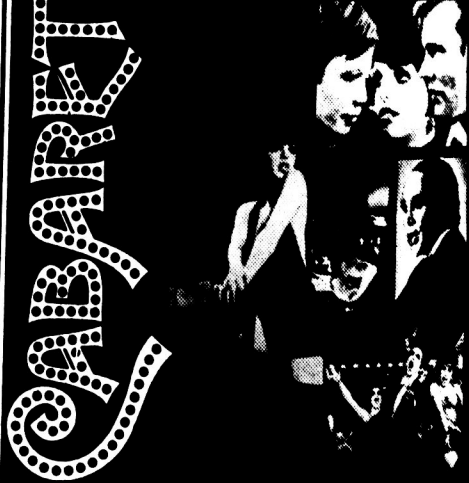
66A DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT! 99

—Movie Head 66 The movie lights up the sky

AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH! 99 —Gena Shaltz, NBC-TV

66A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM! 99

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)



Artistic Artists and ABC Pictures Corp. present An ABC Pictures Corp. Production  
Liza Minnelli Michael York  
Helmut Griem — A Four & Martin Production Cabaret

PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT!  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
**BEST FOREIGN FILM**



**A MAN  
and a WOMAN** ACADEMY  
AWARDS  
WINNER

FOR  
ALL  
YOUNG  
LOVERS  
WHEREVER  
YOU  
ARE  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
SHOWTIMES: MAN and a WOMAN 7:00, 11:00  
CABARET ONCE ONLY AT 9:00  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:00  
SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering  
ADMISSION: \$1.00

an entertainment service of the local film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome  
id's checked.

low Earth  
Rhythm  
Band  
Chicago's Top  
Jazz Rock Group  
Fri & Sat  
Hard's  
Underground

WALT DISNEY'S  
Barry D'Amico and  
the Little  
People  
TECHNICOLOR

Fri. 7:00, 8:50  
Sat. 2:00, 3:50,  
5:45, 7:40

HENRY  
WINKLER  
SALLY  
FIELD

HEROES

Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:20  
Sun. 4:00, 6:15, 8:30







# 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     |
| 1         | 2.75 | 7.50  | 12.50 | 16.50 |
| 2         | 3.50 | 9.50  | 15.50 | 20.50 |
| 3         | 4.50 | 12.50 | 20.50 | 25.50 |
| 4         | 5.50 | 14.50 | 22.50 | 27.50 |
| 5         | 6.50 | 16.50 | 24.50 | 29.50 |

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

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 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).

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

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day'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.

### Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1972, V8, automatic, power, red with black vinyl. Sharp. \$1800. Phone 321-5045. 6-12-9(4)

CAMARO LT, 1977, V-8, 4-speed, call Janet, 373-9801 or 374-7289. 8-12-5(3)

CAPRI AUTOMATIC 2600 1973. Excellent condition. \$1650 firm. 371-1899. 2-12-6(3)

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977 loaded, velour interior & willing to deal. 882-5692. 5-12-8(3)

CHEVETTE 1976 AM-FM stereo, new radial tires, 4-speed, trailer hitch, 35 mpg., 1.4 liter engine has 28,000 miles. 663-1233. 6-12-9(5)

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 1976, with cap, performance extras. Best offer. 372-0081. 8-12-9(3)

CHEVY VAN 1971. New paint insulated. AM/FM cassette stereo. 482-7096 after 4 p.m. 2-12-6(3)

CHEVY, 1977 1/2 ton short-box Fleetside pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic, V-8, gauges, rally wheels, new aluminum cap, 5,000 miles. \$4,000. 663-1233. 6-12-9(7)

CHEVROLET 1976 window van. Carpeted, rear sofa bed, many extras. \$4195, call 589-8579 or 393-7300. 3-12-5(4)

CORVETTE '77, tan, 4-speed AM-FM stereo, 8 track, tilt telescopic, luggage rack, \$8300. Call 374-2776. 5-12-2(4)

CORVETTE 1977 low mileage white with red leather interior, sharp. 372-9439. 9-12-9(3)

CUTLASS S, 1977. Air and more, 13,000 miles, \$4950 or best offer. Phone 676-5745. 5-12-2(3)

DATSUN 280 Z, 1975 - air, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-1733 or 351-3538. 8-12-9(3)

DATSUN 240Z 1971. Mechanically excellent. \$2000 or best offer. Must sell. 623-6414. 2-5-12-8(3)

DODGE VAN 1973. Finished interior, power steering and brakes. Must sell. 351-5722. 8-12-9(3)

FIREBIRD 70 with 1974 350 V-8. Asking \$950. Call 353-2899 ask for Steve. 2-12-6(3)

FORD TORINO 1970. 69,000 miles, good condition. AM/FM radio. New snow tires. \$700 or best offer. 351-8984 or 355-8194. 6-12-9(4)

FORD TORINO '73, automatic, air, power, low mileage, \$1350, or best offer. 332-4561. 5-12-2(3)

FORD 1975 Elite, automatic air, FM stereo, rust proof, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$2950. 882-1012. 5-12-7(4)

FORD TORINO, 1974. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1350. 527-9315. 8-12-5(4)

FORD MAVERICK, 1971. Very dependable. \$500. After 6 p.m. call 489-9352. 8-12-9(3)

FORD THUNDERBIRD '67. Starts right up, no rust, stereo, power. Best offer. 355-0757. 2-12-12(3)

GTO 1969, convertible power steering, power brakes, new tires, battery, good running condition. \$1375. 351-4418. 5-12-2(5)

JEEP CJ5 1971 V-6, low mileage, 7 tires, 22 mpg. safari top, original owner. 332-6329. 2-12-12(3)

MERCEDES BENZ 1974 240 diesel. Power equipped. Excellent condition. \$6500. 676-9363. 8-4:30 p.m. weekdays. 6-12-9(5)

MGB 1977, blue, under 5000 miles, must sell, call between 8 am-6 pm, 489-2433. 8-12-2(3)

MG MIDGET 1974, excellent condition, many extras, \$3100. 372-0328 before noon. 8-12-7(3)

MUSTANG II 1974. Stereo, very good condition. Great mileage. \$2195. 655-4343. 4-12-5(3)

MUSTANG II 1975, 4 speed, 6, rust proofed, good mpg, excellent condition, best offer. 394-0552. 7-12-9(4)

MUSTANG 1972. Runs excellent. Some body work needed. Evenings 393-4211. 6-12-9(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C7-12-9(5)

OLDSMOBILE, 1969 Delta 88 4 door, power, air, good mechanical condition, \$400. 337-7320. 3-12-6(4)

OLDSMOBILE, 1975, Delta 88. 4-door, power, air cruise, low mileage, very good condition. \$2950. 337-7320. 3-12-6(5)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1976 Holiday. Air, 4-door, AM-FM, 31,000 miles, \$4595. 321-1219. 2-12-5(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Starfire SX. Firehose red, white interior 9000 miles, best offer. For more information call 351-5754. 4-12-2(4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, 1975. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. V-8 automatic. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. 372-5035. 6-12-5(5)

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1970. Good body, power steering, must sell. Call 337-2343. 2-12-5(3)

PONTIAC ASTRE, 1975. 3-speed, rustproofed, 15,300 miles, excellent condition. 882-7335 after 5 pm. 7-12-9(4)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1976. AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes, 4-speed, rear defrost. Nancy. 487-8388. 3-12-2(4)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1976. AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes, 4-speed, rear defrost. Nancy. 487-8388. 3-12-2(4)

SUBARU 1972 30 + miles per gallon. Best offer. 482-7179. 3-12-5(3)

TORONADO, 1973. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2100. 43,000 miles. 482-6978. 9-12-9(3)

VEGA 1971. Automatic, 54,000 miles, runs well. Call 351-7131 after 5 p.m. 2-12-5(3)

VEGA WAGON, 1974. 45,000 miles, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1150. 321-4699. 8-12-9(4)

VEGA 1974 Estate Wagon. Low mileage, Ziebarted, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$980. 332-0866. 2-6-12-9(3)

VW Van camper. 1972. Rebuilt at 60,000 miles. New tires, recent overhaul. Runs good. \$2000. 676-2055. 3-12-2(4)

VW BEETLE 1975. Good condition, 16,000 miles, \$2250, \$500 down. 337-3398. 8-12-8(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1973. Only 17,000 miles on totally rebuilt engine. New paint job 4 months ago. Good tires. Excellent condition overall. \$1750. 485-3193 after 6 p.m. 4-12-2(7)

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

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047; 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-7-12-9(7)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-7-12-9(4)

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

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE-BACK, 1973. Most reasonable offer. Call 627-4469 evenings. 6-12-9(3)

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

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)

VW BUG 1970. Good running condition. \$425, best offer. 351-8871. 5-5-12-6(3)

VW 1973 - Square back, low mileage, radial tires, AM/FM radio. Best offer. 393-4974. 4-12-5(3)

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-7-12-9(5)

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

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. X-C-7-12-9(27)

SCHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Part time. Call Jerry, 323-4954 for details. 7-12-9(3)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-7-12-9(9)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-7-12-9(5)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-X-20-12-9(3)

Hey SPORT!

Here's the new MAZDA GLC SPORT

A great little piston-engine car with super style and good stuff galore.



- \*wide steel belted radials
- \*steel wheels with a sculptured look
- \*sneaky striping
- \*color keyed door mirror
- \*real wood steering wheel
- \*handsome instrument panel - wood grain insert
- \*tach and electric clock
- \*sporty cloth-and-vinyl upholstery
- \*deep pile carpeting
- \*tinted glass
- \*punky, thrifty OHC piston engine. 46 mpg hwy/35 city\*
- \*split rear seat
- \*electric remote hatch release
- \*rear window washer, wiper, defroster
- \*flat, carpeted cargo deck
- \*front disc brakes (with power assist)
- \*smooth 5-speed stick

\$3849

\*EPA estimates based on 5 speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive your car's condition, and optional equipment.

PLUS dealer prep and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

Cook Herriman VW VOLVO MAZDA 6135 W. Saginaw 321-6900 Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)

mazda

Automotive

Automotive

Auto Service

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. OR-1-12-2(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 321-3651. C-7-12-9(3)

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

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

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)

STORE DETECTIVES - call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. OR-7-12-9(3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. OR-7-12-9(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 333-9500; 339-3400. C-7-12-9(4)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-7-12-9(3)

SCHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Part time. Call Jerry, 323-4954 for details. 7-12-9(3)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-7-12-9(9)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-7-12-9(5)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-X-20-12-9(3)

ATTENTION PRE-Meds!! A chance to learn about medical school interviews and get paid at the same time. Friday, December 16th and Saturday, December 17th. Sign up at Office of Student Affairs and Admissions. 6-12-9(11)

NURSING ATTENDANT OPENINGS on the 3-11:30 p.m. shift for part time. Two week paid training class begins 12-2-77 at \$2.74/hour during training, \$2.80/hour upon completion. INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. 349-1050. 3-12-6(10)

CHURCH ORGANIST - beginning January, year-round position. Call 332-0778 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 3-12-6(4)

HELP WANTED - truck drivers. Part time, morning or afternoon. Monday-Saturday. Must be good driver and reliable. Call Bob Aldrich for appointment. 882-0208. 6-12-9(6)

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR needed. Call DAYTIME CENTER FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Recreational therapy helpful. 371-2298. 3-12-6(4)

BABYSITTER - MATURE, non-smoker to care for infant, in your or my E. Lansing home. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning 1-78, 332-6032. 1-12-2(6)

RELIABLE GIRL needed to stay part time with young woman confined to bed. Some cooking and chores. Must have car. Call 351-5592. X-7-12-9(6)

BABYSITTER FOR 1 year old. Winter term 8:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. In my home. \$2.30/hour. Call 485-0815 after 1 p.m. 2-12-2(5)

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part time contact work affords extra income. For appointment 723-6055. Z-9-12-9(4)

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

MESSINGER NEEDED winter & spring terms. Must have good running car & be MSU student. Call Sharon at The State News Display Advertising. 353-6400. S-3-12-2(6)

COOKS WANTED. Apply in person. Must be neat. 220 MAC. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. X-4-12-6(4)

WANTED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply at THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River. 4-12-7(3)

BABYSITTER FOR infant in our home only. Located near campus. 15 hours per week, salary negotiable. 351-1762. 6-12-9(4)

TEACHER SEEKING reliable sitter in our E. Lansing home for 10 month baby until June 9. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Must enjoy child care, be healthy, own transportation. References. 351-2076 after 2:30 p.m. 3-12-6(7)

PROJECTIONISTS - THE Instructional Media Center is now hiring student projectionists for winter term. Must have more than 1 term left and have large blocks of hours from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. free. Apply in person only to Fred Moore, Room 28 Instructional Media Center between the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 6-12-9(13)

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)

WANTED TRUMPET player interested in playing in Polka band. Phone 482-4905. Z-7-12-9(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 in or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

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

CLERK TYPIST position with Meridian township. Funded through Title VI of CETA. Must be resident of Ingham county and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phone, and some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 w.p.m. Meridian Township is an EOE. 3-12-6(17)

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

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)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - MT (A.S.C.P.) preferred. Immediate part time midnight shift opening. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit package. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220. EOE. 8-12-7(10)

PART TIME restaurant positions available, male or female. Must be available for daytime hours, minimum 2 days per week. Perfect for part time or night student. HOBIES DOWNTOWN, 100 East Allegan. 3-12-2(7)

NIGHT MANAGERS Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART #10, 2168 West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapp's) Monday, December 5, 1977, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-12-5(20)

GRANTS WRITER HEALTH CENTRAL INCORPORATED a health maintenance organization (HMO) in Lansing, wants to hire a skilled proposal writer to identify and solicit grants and contracts for the HMO. Part time work for college graduate (or equivalent) interested in health services work. Immediate opening. Call or write HEALTH CENTRAL INCORPORATED, 2316 S. Cedar, Lansing. 48910. 374-6600. 3-12-2(16)

PART TIME restaurant positions available, male or female. Must be available for daytime hours, minimum 2 days per week. Perfect for part time or night student. HOBIES DOWNTOWN, 100 East Allegan. 3-12-2(7)

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)

PART TIME position (20 hours) working Saturday and Sunday co-ordinating weekend programming at residential treatment center



### Employment

**DELIVERY HELP** wanted. Must have own car. Apply at **LITTLE CAESAR'S** today after 4 p.m. 8-12-9(4)

**EXPERIENCED COOKS.** Full or part time. Apply in person at **LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND**. 3-12-2(4)

**WAITRESSES PART** time nights available, must be neat. Apply in person **COREY'S**, 1511 S. Cedar, Lansing. 6-12-7(5)

**TAXI-DRIVERS** wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full time work. Apply **VARSITY CAB** 332-3659. 8-12-9(5)

**WEEKEND HELP** wanted, stocking and cashiering. Inquire at **LOUIE'S PARTY STORE**, 1331 S. Washington. 8-12-9(4)

**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)

### Apartment

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed-very nice 1 bedroom apartment near campus, \$95/month. 351-7302, ask for Duane. Z-12-2(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublet for winter and spring terms (or just winter). Old Cedar Village. \$90/month. 351-7817. Z-12-5(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** Winter, Spring, 1 bedroom, furnished, Balcony. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-3196. Z-12-9(3)

**TWO PERSONS** to share room in Collingwood Apartments for Winter term. Call 332-6926. Z-12-2(3)

**ACROSS FROM** Williams, 1 or 2 females for 4-person. \$75.50 includes utilities. 332-4367. Z-12-2(3)

**TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS**, Center street. Roommate needed, own room, December 15. \$130, 351-7191. Z-12-7(3)

### Apartment

**NEED MALE** to share 4-man furnished apartment close to campus. Cheap! 351-3695. Z-12-6(3)

**MALE NEEDED** for 2-bedroom. Near campus. Very nice. Fully furnished. 332-8385. BL-12-12(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease winter term. Excellent location and roommates. Cincy. 332-0458. Z-12-6(4)

**THREE BEDROOM**, modern kitchen with dining, carpeted, and air. Laundry facilities. 489-6358. 6-12-9(3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**-large 2 bedroom, Lake of the Hills. Grad student or working. Connie, 485-3200; 339-3566. 4-12-7(4)

**ONE BEDROOM**-furnished, heat included, deposit: \$218/month. Call 332-4798. Z-12-2(3)

**NEEDED-MALE** to share 4-man Campus Hill apartment. Winter and spring. 349-5648. Z-12-7(4)

### Houses

**FARM HOUSE**-15 miles west near Pottsville. 4 bedroom. Barns acreage. \$255/month. 351-7497. OR-7-12-9(4)

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

**FURNISHED** 5 person, close to campus. Women grads preferred. Call Marilyn, **EAST LANSING REALTY WORLD** 349-9603, evenings 332-3402. 9-12-9(5)

**ROOM(S)** in farm house with resources. Responsible people, near campus. Pat 351-8231 9-11 p.m. Z-12-2(3)

**NONSMOKING GRAD** student needed to share house in Okemos with 2 women. Pets-horses ok. Call 349-1238. Home evenings. Z-12-8(5)

**DESIRE FACULTY** rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call evenings. 484-3432. 13-12-9(4)

### Rooms

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

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

**For Sale**

**UNIVERSITY OF** Chicago doctoral gown, small. Plus beret, size 7 1/8, \$40. 349-2753. E-5-12-5(3)

**ACOUSTICS** VII, tower speakers \$300/pair, asking \$170. 349-3682 after 5 p.m. Z-12-2(3)

**KING SIZE SIERRA** waterbed frame on a pedestal with six drawers. Excellent condition, almost new. \$350 or best offer. 482-4731. 8-12-9(5)

### For Sale

**DOMESTIC CABINET** sewing machine. Excellent condition. Attachments. \$85. 332-3425. 1-12-2(3)

**DOWNHILL SKIS:** CM giant slalom Hope Marker bindings. 205-8529 \$50; ski poles, \$10. 321-6598. X-5-12-5(3)

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. X-C-7-12-9(7)

**BOOKS, MAGAZINES,** comics and more! **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP**, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. X-C-7-12-9(4)

**5 p.m. TODAY** is the last day for Christmas Peanuts Personal. COME TO 347 Student Services and PLACE your Christmas wish now! 1-12-2(4)

### Lost & Found

**LOST NOV. 29** vicinity National Science. Large fiery opal. C. Smith - 355-8270. 3-12-5(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)

**LOST: SIAMESE** cat. If found phone 351-4683. Z-8-12-9(3)

### Service

**LOVING CHILDCARE** in our licensed home. \$25 weekly. Near campus. 482-5447. X-5-12-2(3)

**EQUITY LOAN**-if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Bcrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call 332-12-9(3)

**PAINTING-HANDYWORK** by MSU grad at reasonable rates. Call John 489-0470. Z-1-12-2(3)

**FREE NEEDLE** check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing. C-1-12-2(5)

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING**, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. OR-1-12-2(12)

**FREE LESSON** in complex care. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO** - 321-5543. C-7-12-9(3)

### Wanted

**HOUSE WANTED** near Bailey or Glencairn school. \$45,000 maximum. 394-1937. 5-12-5(3)

**SENIOR WOMAN** wants own room, East Lansing or Lansing area. Connie, 333-6141 after 6 p.m. 5-11-2(3)

**FEMALE GRAD** Student wishes to sublease in house winter term. Own room under \$80/month. Leave message at 355-1131. Will be in town 12/3/77. Z-3-12-2(5)

**WE BUY** newspapers, any quantity. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 6-12-9(4)

**GARAGE** to keep car in during the winter. Prefer close to campus location. 351-5406. Z-5-12-3(3)

### Apartment

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom furnished. Near campus. 351-3118. 7-12-9(3)

**NEEDED FEMALE** to sublet winter, 4-man apartment. \$75.50/month. Good location to campus, Grand River, Lansing. Call 337-0811. Z-12-6(4)

### Apartment

**CAT LOVER** to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$107.50/month. Call 394-5327 after 6 p.m. 3-12-5(4)

**FEMALE-SUBLEASE** Winter term only. Own furnished room in two bedroom apartment. Great roommate. \$95 includes all. 5906 Marsh Rd. on bus line 339-1560, 394-3982, beautiful. Z-5-12-7(7)

**EAST LANSING** close in. 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished. \$185. Phone 332-5988. OR-7-12-9(4)

**GRADUATE OR** married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. OR-7-12-9(6)

### Apartment

**2 FEMALES** Cedar Village winter, Spring. Close. \$85/month. Call 351-3186 after 5 p.m. Z-12-2(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease efficiency in E. Lansing. Call 332-3268 after 5 p.m. Z-4-12-2(3)

**MALE ROOMMATE** Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

**BEAUTIFUL 2** bedroom/2 bath apartment for rent winter, spring. Excellent location. 332-8328. 351-4240. Z-9-12-9(4)

**NEED 1 female** to sublease winter term only. New Cedar Village. \$75/month. 332-2082. Z-6-12-7(3)

### Rooms

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**OWN ROOM** 1 block to campus around \$90/month. Call Matt 8 p.m.-12 p.m., 351-5722. Z-8-12-9(3)

**OWN ROOM** in nice E. Lansing house. Winter/spring. \$90 plus utilities. 353-5550. Z-12-5(3)

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

**ROOM** in fine house, near campus. Prefer graduate or professional. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1495. 3-12-2(4)

**LIKE A** huge room, not a tiny one? Friendly Co-ed house, pets. 332-3712 Marg. Z-12-5(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)

**FEMALE NEEDED** winter term only. Furnished house-own room. Close campus. Call 337-1443. Z-5-12-7(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for own room in house. Great location. \$90/month. 351-7790. Z-12-2(3)

**TWO BEDROOM** house on east side of Lansing. \$140/month plus utilities, deposit. 485-7593. 6-12-9(4)

**CLOSE, NEW** building, fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, large study and large den, \$420 plus. 315 Stoddard. 351-0765 after 6 p.m. 6-12-9(5)

**2-BEDROOM** house unfurnished. East side Lansing. Bus. Low utilities. \$170 + deposit. 485-6381. Z-12-2(3)

**FARM HOUSE**-15 miles west near Pottsville. 4 bedroom, barns, acreage. \$225/month. 351-7497. 0-8-12-9(4)

**HOUSE BETWEEN** Sparrow and MSU. Roommates needed, own rooms, \$87.50/month, utilities paid. Available Dec. 3. 484-5966. Z-5-12-6(4)

**FEMALE-SHARE** room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. S-5-12-6(4)

### For Sale

**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)

**BEDROOM SET**, white modern furniture. Mattress included. Best offer. Call 351-5754. Z-4-12-2(3)

**CLARINET** Bb. Noblet in excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 353-3418. Z-7-12-9(3)

**SEWING MACHINE** SALE White sleeve arm machine \$119.50. Others from \$89. Ideal Christmas gift guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.** 115 N. Washington 489-6448. C-7-12-9(8)

**MOST LP'S** prices \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes, \$3.00, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books and more. **FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR** upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-7-12-9(7)

**SKI PACKAGE.** Rossignol skis, women's boots 7-8 includes bindings, poles. \$100. White stag ski coat, \$15. 351-8557. S-5-12-7(3)

**TRADE FOR** Christmas on TV's, stereo's, CB's, jewelry, guns, tools, guitars plus more. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. **WILCOX TRADING POST**. 485-4391. C-7-12-9(7)

**CANNED BEEF** chunks. By can or case. Quick sandwiches (barbecue), stew, or with noodles. Great X-mas gift. 355-8221. Z-12-2(4)

**THREE-M** model 107 copier. Excellent shape - perfect working condition. Substantial savings over and above what a new one would cost. 484-5115. 3-12-2(7)

**HANSEN EXHIBITION** ski boots size 3 shell, \$30. 355-6756 after 6 p.m. Z-6-12-7(3)

**ROSSI ROC-550**, 205 cm with Look Grand Prix bindings, \$70. 355-6756 after 6 p.m. Z-6-12-7(3)

**WOOD STOVES**, antiques, floor mills. Come see the new "OLD" store in Grand Lodge. Wood, wind and sun store. 209 N. Bridge, Grand Lodge. 627-5944. 5-12-5(6)

**KIRBY UPRIGHT** sweeper (classic) with attachments. Excellent condition, \$95. 323-4013. 5-12-5(4)

**HEAD MACH II** skis. Tyrolia bindings, Scott poles, Henke boots size 9. Used only twice. 1-584-6464. Z-3-12-6(4)

**WHITE RABBIT** fur jacket, full sleeves, dress coat like new size 7. \$70. 332-0512. Z-3-12-6(3)

### Animals

**NEWFOUNDLAND** PUP. 6-weeks. AKC. Championship sired. Shots, wormed. \$300. 676-2089. 8-12-7(4)

**ZEBRA FINCHES** make great apartment pets. \$10 each, \$17/pair. 487-2166. E-5-12-5(3)

**MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS** 10-12 lbs when full grown. Red, 6 weeks, AKC, \$125. Can hold until Christmas. 882-6615 or 349-9486. 9-12-9(4)

**PUPPY LOVERS** only. Free Beagle/Cocker to good home. 351-0917 after 6 p.m. Z-5-12-6(3)

**WANTED** to buy Baby mice. 351-1511. Z-1-12-2(3)

**GERMAN SHEPARD** pups AKC registered. Deposit will hold for Xmas. 1-782-7515. Z-5-12-8(3)

**NEEDED, PLACE** to keep Doberman Pinscher for student. Good watchdog for a rented house. Mark 351-3138. Z-6-12-8(4)

**BEAGLE AKC** registered female. Moving, must sell. \$40/best offer. 694-5306. Z-5-12-7(3)

**ENGLISH SPRINGER** Spaniel pups. AKC registered. Champion blood line. Liver and white. \$50. 349-5494. Z-5-12-7(4)

### Real Estate

**EAST LANSING**, walk to MSU from this fully insulated 3-bedroom ranch. Special features include heated workshop, large fenced yard and possible land contract terms priced in low 30's. For appointment call Coleen Kras, 337-1482 or TOMIE RAINES INC. 351-3617. BL-1-12-2(10)

**LAKE VICTORIA:** Modern 3 bedroom ranch. About 20 minutes north of East Lansing. Peaceful wooded setting overlooking the lake. Tastefully decorated, well-insulated customized home. Large family room with delightful view, beamed ceiling and glass front fireplace with heatilator. Built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Most rooms carpeted. Plenty of storage. Finished basement with fieldstone fireplace. Electronic air cleaner, attached 2 car garage, large redwood deck, dog pen. Nearby private beach, ball diamond, boat launch, children's playground. Also about 2 miles from Sleepy Hollow State Park. \$49,900. By owner; family relocating. Phone 651-6374. 5-12-5(29)

**NEW HOME**, 3 bedrooms, 1 story, 2 car attached garage, 337-2226. 8-12-7(3)

**EAST LANSING**-reduced to \$59,500. Four bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths, close to MSU. Call Paul Coady at **MUSSELMAN REALTY**, 332-3582. C-3-12-2(5)

**EAST LANSING** - reduced to \$59,500. Four bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, close to MSU. Call Paul Coady at **MUSSELMAN REALTY**, 332-3580. C-2-12-2(5)

### Mobile Homes

**AMERICAN EAGLE** Deluxe 1972. 12x60, outdoor shed. Washer, bay window, appliances, shag carpeting. Day time, call 374-1168; after 5 p.m. 489-7463. 3-12-1(7)

**AIRSTREAM** TRAILER, 1962. 19 foot, self-contained, 4-piece bath. Sleeps 4. \$2600. Good condition. 882-3922. 3-12-2(4)

**1968 DETROITER**, 12 x 60 furnished, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioner. See to appreciate. 274 Del Hi Manor, Holt. 694-8271. 6-12-9(4)

### Apartment

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

**QUIET FEMALE**, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$110/month. 393-4375 or 393-077. Z-7-12-2(3)

**116 SOUTH HAYFORD**, 2 bedroom, stove + refrigerator only \$170/month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 5 p.m. 8-12-9(4)

**SUBLET NICE** one bedroom-close to campus. Furnished, utilities paid. \$210. 351-6889 after 5 p.m. 5-12-2(4)

**ONE MAN** needed immediately for Old Cedar Village apartment. \$90. 337-0787. Z-12-2(3)

**LOC SOUTH** near, carpeted, two bedroom. Laundry, patio, close to bus, prefer employed couple, good references, no pets, \$185 includes utilities. Deposit. 372-9488. 12-6(7)

**NEED MALE** to sublet winter term, Twyckingham. Call 332-8280, ask for Stan. 7-12-2(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share one bedroom apartment, close. Winter/Spring option. 332-5520 after 5 p.m. Z-12-2(4)

**1 FEMALE** for 2 person apartment, own room, \$113/month, close. 351-5062. Z-12-7(3)

**FEMALE WANTED** to sublet winter term in 4-man apartment. Rent negotiable. 332-2688. Z-3-12-2(3)

### Apartment

**NEED 1 female** to sublease winter term only. New Cedar Village. \$75/month. 332-2082. Z-6-12-7(3)

**FEMALE** to sublet two-man one bedroom apartment. Close. 351-1069. Z-12-2(3)

**FEMALE** to sub-lease winter term. One block to campus. Spacious. 332-1078. Z-3-12-5(3)

**LARGE-3** bedroom, available Dec. 18. Appliances, dishwasher, yard, garage. 2 bath rooms, dining room, living room and porch. Fully carpeted and paneled. 3 minute drive to campus. Ideal for professional couple. \$310/month. 482-9226. Z-12-5(9)

**FEMALE** to share 2 man apartment winter term, close to campus. 351-1889 after 5 p.m. Z-3-12-6(3)

**FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM** on lake. All appliances. 2-3 person. Negotiable. 339-3056. Z-1-12-2(3)

**ONE FEMALE** non-smoker for Cedar Village. Available now or for winter, spring. \$88/month. 351-6350. Z-3-12-6(4)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed-starting winter. 731 Burcham Apartments. Furnished. 332-2724. Z-6-12-9(3)

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**HASLETT** RENT or buy this fabulous townhouse. Air conditioning, all appliances, carport, clubhouse, full basement. Call Mark Bond 655-3444 or VANKO REALTY 321-7500. 3-12-2(8)

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**FURNISHED ROOMS** available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call **EQUITY VEST** at 351-1500. 0-7-12-9(5)

**ROOM** for male, close to Union \$14/week. 332-0205 443 Grove Street. 7-12-9(3)

**NICE ROOM** in nice house in Lansing. 527 Clifford. \$75/month + utilities. 374-6029. 10-12-9(3)

**OWN ROOM** 1 block to campus around \$95/month. Call Matt 8 p.m.-12 p.m., 351-5722. X-Z-8-12-9(3)

**MALE WANTED** to sublet in 3 bedroom townhouse. \$95. Call 393-8622 after 6 p.m. Z-3-12-6(3)

**OWN ROOM** in 3 bedroom house. 15 minute walk from campus. Near bus, \$80/month. 337-0291. Z-6-12-9(3)

**OWN ROOM** house/female. 531 Ann, winter, \$95/month. Including utilities, 332-4429. Z-12-5(3)

**MALE OR female** needed to rent own room, furnished in house. Winter term only \$96.25 + utilities. Debbie, 332-2457. Z-3-12-6(4)

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

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Students at Cleveland's East Technical High School wait in vain to be let in the school building Thursday morning. Less than a dozen teachers, of a staff

of 135, reported for work in the wake of a mass sick call by the Teachers' Union, protesting pay withholding by the debt-ridden school system.

## Arab leaders to attend 'summit of resistance' in Libya

(continued from page 1)  
preparatory conference called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations are expected to join Egypt at the Cairo talks. Waldheim's invitation drew a negative reaction from Israel, while among the Arabs only Jordan indicated it was accepting.

Khadafy, sporting a gold-inlaid swagger stick and an olive drab kepi, beamed behind dark

glasses as he greeted guests flying in for the speechmaking and strategy sessions designed to counter Sadat's initiative.

The assemblage of Arab leaders in Tripoli, particularly President Hafez Assad of Syria, was a symbolic victory for Khadafy's oil-financed Arab revolutionary brand of leadership opposed to any concessions to Israel.

Arab leaders here seemed to be feeling their way without any clearly agreed course following

Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem. The Tripoli conference was seen largely as a test of whether the anti-Sadat camp can unite and, if so, which way it will swing.

The seeming lack of direction was underlined by Khadafy's call Wednesday for a meeting next week, also in Tripoli, of Arab League foreign ministers, and by Iraq's simultaneous call for another anti-Sadat gathering next week in Baghdad.

Saudi Arabia, the Arab

world's chief bankroller, held back, apparently waiting to see the outcome. King Hussein of Jordan, who also avoided committing himself, was expected to follow the Saudi lead.

## RHA proposes movie tax, referendum slated next term

(continued from page 1)  
are not running them out of business. The change may affect them slightly at first, but not in the long run," he said. However, Sunshine said Beal could not afford even a small loss.

"A 25 percent decrease in our audience would be catastrophic," Sunshine said. "It's very naive of them to say we will not be hurt. We operate on a less than 5 percent margin of profit."

A small charge would murder us."

RHA board members argued that their constituents will vote responsibly in the upcoming referendum because representatives have kept them well informed.

"Our constituents have been getting information to decide," board member Heidi Bruce said.

But in casting one of the two dissenting votes, RHA board

member Leslie Phillips said the board acted irresponsibly in its decision.

"I believe half of the people on the board don't know what they are doing. The arguments against the referendum were good and the board's rebuttals were senseless," Phillips said.

"I don't feel dorm residents

are well informed on this matter. This doesn't mean there is no interest on the part of the people in the dorm just means they're unaware of the fact that the board voting from a narrow point of view is evident because did not take the information presented here tonight back to the dorms," she said.

## University sells dog doctorate

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — For \$5 and a self-addressed envelope, Argus University will provide Fido, Rover or whatever the family dog may be named with a college degree. A doctorate, in fact.

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Thomas, when asked why he founded the bogus school.

Graduates of Argus, after Odysseus' pet dog, parchment-like degree for \$5. It is signed by Charles St. Bernard, endorsed with paw print and carries the seal — a dog house and bone.

## Schools fail pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday that about 16 colleges and 280 school districts have failed to sign pledges that they do not discriminate against women. He did not name the schools or districts, but said that if they do not sign the agreements within one week, he would take action that could lead to the cutoff of millions of dollars in federal funds to them.

The government has received the forms pledging compliance with Title IV of a 1972 education act from nearly all the nation's 20,000 school districts and colleges. The law forbids discrimination against women in admissions, on faculty appointments and in courses, athletics and other programs.

Califano said colleges that had not sent in compliance forms were warned by telephone a week ago of the impending HEW action. The number of colleges that have not complied fell from about 40 or 50 to 16 in recent days, he said.

Title IV bars schools from discriminating against women in admissions, on their faculties, in courses athletics and in other programs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to release the names of those institutions and school districts not in compliance. HEW had intended to release the names today. But the announcement was postponed.

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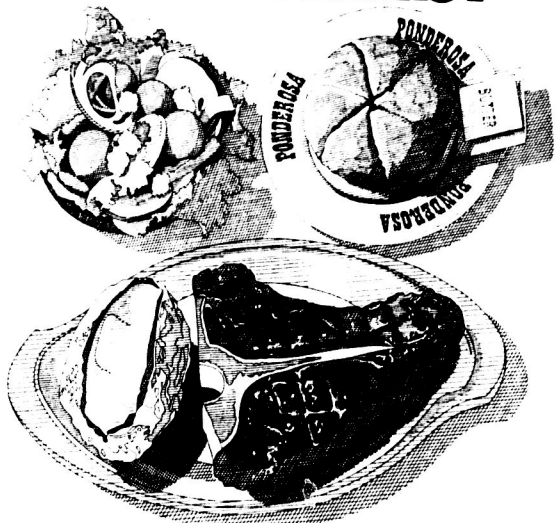
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ACROSS

23. Footb

24. Sacks

26. First-

27. Palm

29. Celeb

31. Dairy

32. Chur

33. Incite

34. Rose

35. Preser

36. Indian

37. Confes

38. Artery

39. Subro

42. Ungul

43. Pen

44. Abstra



# daily tv highlights

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

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:30

(6) Doris Day

(10) Gilligan's Island

(11) Emergency One I

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One I

(11) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

5:10

(6) Mister Rogers

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30

(10) Cable 11 News

(11) Rookies

5:40

(10) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

5:50

(6) Electric Company

6:00

(10-12) News

(11) Videotape Network

6:20

(10) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

6:30

CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) Dick Cavett

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(11) Sights and Sounds

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

7:10

(23) Off The Record

7:30

(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(10) Family Feud

(11) Won Chuen

(12) Hollywood Squares

7:40

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

8:00

(6) Wonder Woman

(10) Billy Graham Crusade

(11) Women's Poetry

(12) Donny & Marie

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:25

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

8:40

(23) Washington Week in

## Review

9:00

(6) Movie

"The Four Musketeers"

(10) Rockford Files

(11) After Hours With Tom Hocking

(12) Celebrity Concerts

9:05

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

9:30

(23) Wall Street Week

10:00

(10) Quincy

(12) Billy Graham Crusade

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

10:15

(23) I, Claudius

11:00

(6-10-12) News

11:15

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

11:30

(6) M\*A\*S\*H

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) Dick Cavett

## MSU SHADOWS

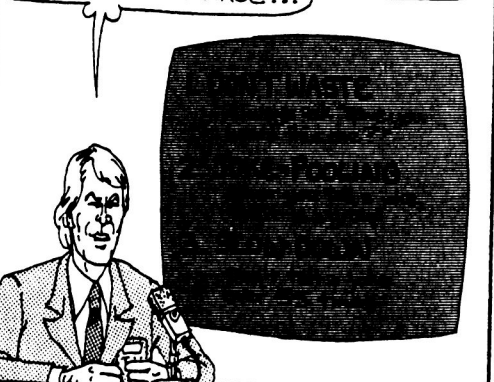
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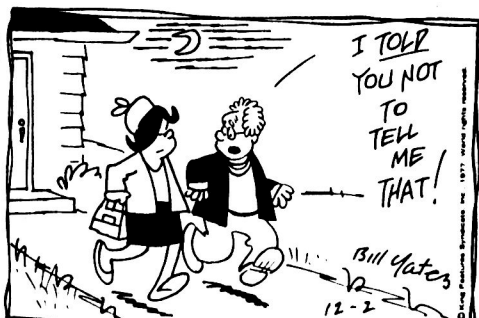
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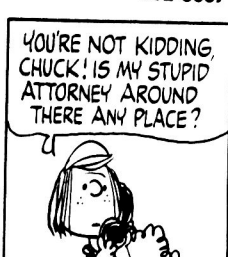
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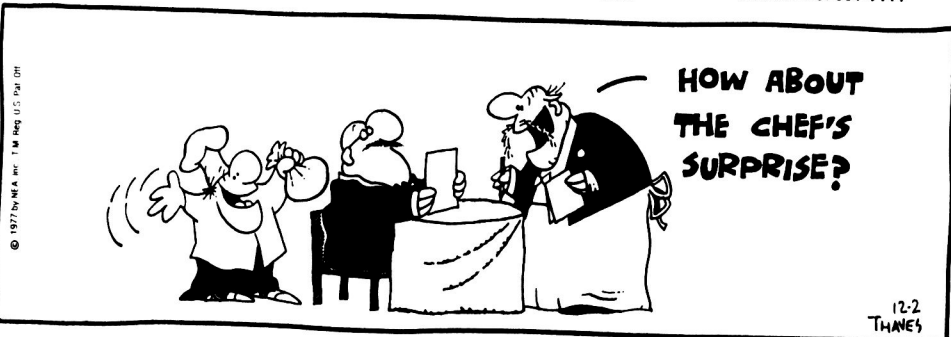
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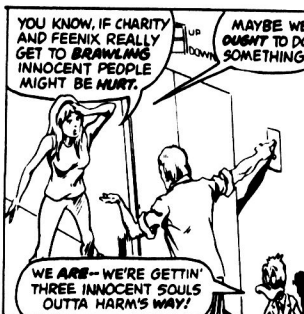
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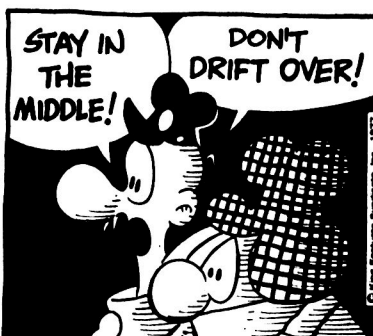
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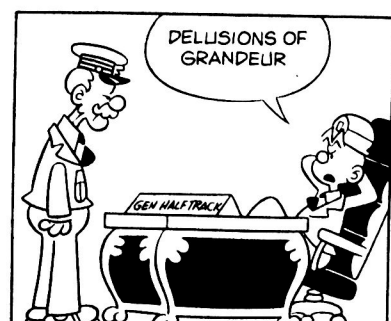
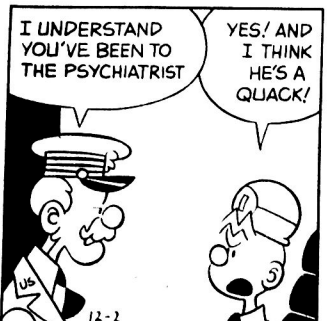
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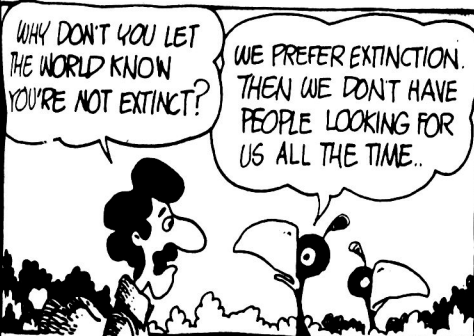
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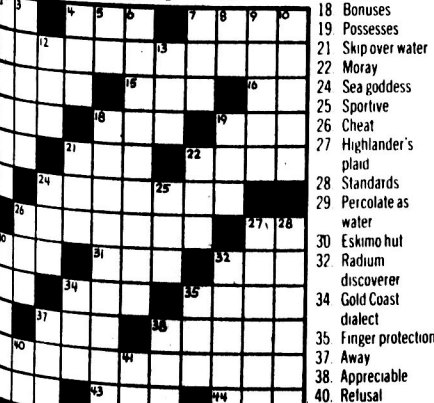
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23. Football position: abbr.  
24. Sacks  
26. First-rate  
27. Palm lily  
29. Celebrity  
31. Dairymaid  
32. Churl  
33. Incite  
34. Rose's son  
35. Preserve  
36. Indian madder  
37. Confess  
38. Artery  
39. Subrosa  
42. Ungula  
43. Pen  
44. Abstract being

DOWN  
1. Rockfish  
2. Spirited  
3. Alarm  
4. Old shaping form  
5. Greek letter  
6. Separated  
7. Chewed  
8. Mixed type  
9. Spore cluster  
10. Related on mother's side  
11. Hawaiian instrument: abbr.  
12. Poker player's delight  
13. Bonuses  
14. Possesses  
15. Skip over water  
16. Moray  
17. Sea goddess  
18. Sportive  
19. Cheat  
20. Highlander's plaid  
21. Standards  
22. Percolate as water  
23. Eskimo hut  
24. Radium discoverer  
25. Gold Coast dialect  
26. Finger protection  
27. Away  
28. Appreciable  
29. Refusal  
30. And Latin



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## ZIGGY





# African poet reads

By DeLINDA KARLE  
State News Staff Writer

South African poets are beginning to write about social realities, a South African author said Thursday in the International Center.

Sheila Roberts, winner of the Olive Schreiner Prize for prose in 1975 and currently teaching literature at MSU, said that black writers have begun to write again.

"During the 1950s and 60s the 'renaissance' of black writers were banned and there was a void," Roberts said. "There was poetry, but nothing significant."

She said that after the black poet Oswald Mtshali published his book "Sounds from a Cowhide Drum" in 1971 a new interest was sparked in black poets.

"It was an overnight success," she said. "His poems dealt with actual conditions of society."

In her musical voice, Roberts read several of Mtshali's poems. One, "Ride Upon Death Chariot," dealt with an actual incident where three blacks suffocated in a police van after being arrested for not carrying proper identification.

Roberts said that after Mtshali's book appeared, a number of writers published works which portrayed the black cause in South Africa. The University of Capetown sponsored a poetry conference in the spring of 1976, and for the first time people "flocked" to hear poetry.

"It was a most amazing thing," she said. "For the first time people applauded poetry instead of rugby."

She said that at the conference there was a clash between "escapist" poets, who took no political stand, and poets who dealt with the current political situation.

"At times they almost punched each other," Roberts said. "It was unbelievable that feelings could run so high."

She explained that with the newspapers now banned in South Africa there may be an

increase in poetry.

"It's hard to ban poetry because those banning it must have the intelligence to understand it," Roberts said.

"A lot of the poetry is obscure and personal and it escapes the censors."

However, Roberts said, writers always face the possibility of their work being banned. A censorship board has the power to ban any books that go on the bookshelves in South Africa.

"The board is made up of old people — nursery school teachers and ministers — no young people or progressives," she said.

She added that if one com-

plaint is received from anyone on any piece of art, the board is allowed to ban it.

"It's an enormous tyranny that art is at the mercy of any stuffed-shirt which comes along," she commented.

Roberts said she does not think poetry has that much political effect now, but feels there is potential for it to affect politics in the future.

She also said the political and social conditions of South Africa do not enhance the quality of the poetry.

Roberts' presentation was one of the "Brown Bag Lunches" sponsored by the African Studies Center.

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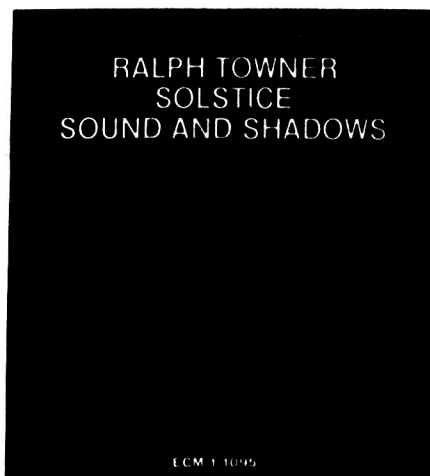
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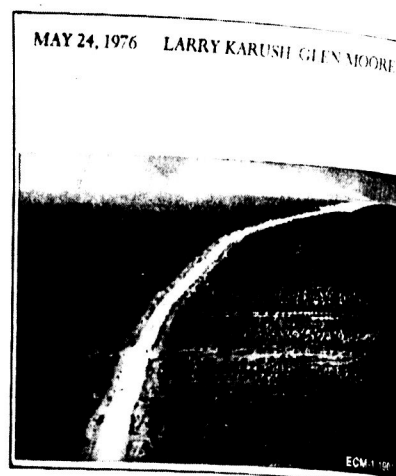
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