

# the State News

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## Arson suspected as cause of fire in East Shaw Hall

By MARK FABIAN  
State News Staff Writer  
Arson may have been the cause of a fire that burned an East Shaw Hall dormitory room early Friday morning, Department of Public Safety officials said.

A woman broke her leg jumping out of her loft after hearing the fire alarm, but no injuries were the direct result of the fire. According to a floor resident, the fire marshal said the occupants of the room could have died from smoke inhalation. The four residents of 135 East Shaw Hall

awoke at about 5 a.m. after hearing the alarm and found flames shooting through their door and their room filled with smoke, Don Wehner, one of the residents, said.

The residents opened the door, which was burning at the top, and left the room,

Wehner said.

Resident Assistant Joaquin Affonso and another floor resident put the fire out with a fire hose and fire extinguisher.

The fire left a hole in the door about one foot in diameter. There was also some damage to the carpet and walls around the door and the hallway ceiling.

"If it would have burned for five more minutes, it would have caught the loft on fire," Wehner said.

Gayle Jacobson, 232 East Shaw Hall, was studying outside her room when she smelled smoke. Jacobson said that after waking up her resident assistant they discovered smoke and flames shooting out one of the doors on the floor below.

They pulled the fire alarm and began waking people up, she said.

"I don't think they would have discovered it if I hadn't been up," Jacobson said.

Carl Eigenauer, head of the DPS fire safety department, said it was quite obvious someone had deliberately set the door on fire. Samples of the door have been sent to the state police crime lab, he said.

DPS officials said they have a suspect, who had been involved in a similar incident a few weeks ago, in mind.

Wehner said there had been some torching of paper signs in the dorm earlier this term and Jacobson said some signs on resident assistant's doors had been burned as pranks.

Wehner said he had no idea who might have set the fire.

"That's baffled us," he said. "I don't think it was a joke. It was pretty dangerous if it was a joke."

## FORMER LEGISLATOR 'NOT BITTER' Warner's case dismissed

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk will announce a decision today on whether to appeal a Circuit Court ruling dismissing drug charges against former Michigan Rep. Dale Warner.

Judge James T. Kallman dismissed charges against Warner Friday on grounds he was denied a speedy trial.

Warner, who represented Eaton County from 1966 to 1974, was arrested on charges of possession and use of heroin on Aug. 15, 1976, at the Motel 6 in Lansing.

The 36-year-old former representative contacted in San Francisco Sunday, referring to the court proceedings, which lasted four years and three months, Warner said, "I'm not bitter . . . I feel that this situation has been met with dignity and grace."

Warner said he wanted to use his situation as an example to "assist in demolishing the present method of application to the criminal justice system on problems of substance abuse."

Warner had been instrumental in reducing penalties for narcotic crimes and promoting drug education programs in Michigan while he was in the legislature.

Warner said, "However, I don't particularly interested in re-examination of the treatment I received as a

defendant for over four years had any resemblance to justice."

Warner said he will bring to the attention of the Ingham County Commissioners three major instances of perjury that he said occurred during his case and the expenses involved, which he estimated at about \$100,000.

Kallman compared Warner's lengthy trial proceedings to Ulysses' journey home from the Trojan Wars, stating that "defendant's passage through the Scylla and Charybdis of the higher courts had brought him in sight of Ithaca, only to be blown by the four winds, back to Aeolus to begin his journey anew."

Kallman also stated that: "Congested dockets or internal differences are no excuse when constitutional rights are involved. This court does not pass on the guilt or innocence of Dale Warner. Nevertheless, weighing the totality of facts, defendant's requests for a speedy trial, the length of the delay in the appellate process, the potential prejudice to the defendant and unavailability of a witness, mandates the conclusion that defendant's right to a speedy trial has been violated."

Warner said he agreed with Kallman's decision that he was denied a speedy trial, but added that "the effect of his ruling is that there is a coverup of information which the news media and I, as a defendant, can not get."

One reason Warner said he was looking forward to the trial was to show that he was "genuinely innocent and would be acquitted."

Warner charged that Prosecutor Houk had lied to the news media last spring when Houk stated there had been no "official misconduct" during the trial proceedings by witnesses or public officials.

"On April 1, 1977, the chief assistant prosecutor (Daniel McLellan) told me 'It's absolutely clear Mrs. Auslander committed perjury,'" Warner said.

Louise Auslander, then co-manager and switchboard operator of the Motel 6, was the prosecution's key witness.

Houk said Sunday he would stand by his earlier statement that no official misconduct occurred.

"Warner has made repeated comments about coverups," Houk said. "We found that they were without any grounds."

Houk added that the prosecution had been prepared to go to trial on Tuesday.

## Biko decision spurs strong U.S. reaction

By WIRE SERVICES  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department said it was "shocked" that South African police had been cleared Friday of criminal responsibility in the prison death of anti-apartheid leader Stephen Biko. The State Department said it was "inconceivable . . . that no one was responsible."

"We are shocked by the verdict in the face of compelling evidence at the least that Biko was the victim of flagrant neglect and official irresponsibility," The New York Times quoted a state department spokesperson as saying.

Even if individual responsibility was not established, Mr. Biko's death clearly resulted from a system that permits gross mistreatment in violation of the most basic human rights," the quote continued.

A British member of parliament called the verdict "outrageous" and said the Biko family should fear for their lives.

Magistrate M.J. Prins gave his three-minute verdict at the end of the two-week trial, warning blacks outside the courtroom chanted, "They have killed Steve Biko."

A few hours before the verdict, Biko's brother Khaya and his cousin Solomon were arrested in a security police raid in Johannesburg's Soweto township, Biko's widow said.

The magistrate accepted a medical report that Biko died from extensive brain injuries, which resulted in kidney failure. He said the injuries "probably sustained" during the beating of Sept. 7, while Biko was being interrogated by five members of the security police.

The policemen said Biko went "berserk" and had to be subdued forcibly.

(continued on page 14)

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Victims of crimes in Michigan can now collect state funds to pay for medical treatment — and income they may have lost — as a result of injury due to a crime.

Controlling what its director calls a "last-resort" fund, the Michigan Crime Victims Compensation Board will pay up to \$15,000 to injured persons whose medical treatment costs and lost income exceed reimbursement they could get from other sources.

In most cases, private insurance, Social Security, workers' compensation and other state and county programs will cover lost wages and medical expenses, Director Thomas E. Woods said at a press conference Friday.

The state board has processed about 26 claims since it began doling out payments from the \$750,000 available in October, Woods said.

About half of those were from Wayne County, but according to Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, more than half the state's serious crimes occur there.

Most claims will average \$1,800 to \$2,200, Woods said. The guidelines for making awards were drawn up with the help of Ingham County and Lansing authorities, he said.

Though 22 other states have similar compensation funds for crime victims, each allows a different amount of aid.

Woods said Michigan's \$15,000 maximum was lower than that of most other states because there are many other places here where victims can turn for assistance.

While other states have similar public assistance setups, Michigan's "active private sector" made the difference, he said.

But it's "always possible" a victim's "out-of-pocket loss" might exceed \$15,000, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said.

In New York, which has no limit, a 4-year-old boy has received more than \$100,000 after being blinded and disfigured in an attack. Doctors say the total claim might reach \$350,000.

In Michigan, persons suffering physical injury as a result of crime or while aiding a victim are eligible for aid. The survivors of victims would also be eligible.

One cannot be repaid for lost property, but pregnancy in rape cases and psychiatric treatment needed because of the crime could be covered, Woods said.

The crime must be reported within two days, and police or the county prosecutor will help victims file claims in most cases, Woods said. The deadline is 30 days after the crime.

"We want to identify potential claimants early, and you can do it no earlier than at the police or sheriff station," he said. Existing departments will handle claims rather than adding to the "bureaucratic empire," he added.

In Ingham County, sheriff's deputies and Lansing police officers will watch for victims who might not know they are eligible, Sheriff Preadmore and Police Chief Richard Gleason said at the press conference.

Gleason said his crime prevention unit would be responsible to help ease investigating officers' workloads.

"They'll provide whatever he (Woods) needs," Gleason said. "We're going to make sure people are compensated if they qualify."

All county prosecutors have the proper forms, Woods said, and Ingham County's

Peter Houk pledged his staff's cooperation. Emergency payments of up to \$500 could be made within 24 hours if the claim is likely to result in an award, and "undue hardship" will be suffered if the victim does not get the money quickly, Woods said.

Normally, investigating claims and making awards would take 30 to 45 days, he said.

Crime victims who disagree with the decision can appeal to the full board — Woods, Pontiac attorney Lynn Hooe and Washtenaw County Commissioner Kathleen Fojtik — and then to the State Court of Appeals.

To avoid fraud, the state can prosecute persons who receive more than they should.

The crime victims' fund is "not just another program for the poor," Woods emphasized.

Payment criteria allow victims to maintain their standard of living by exempting from consideration housing costs, a year's income, clothing, an automobile and tools of the victim's trade, he said.

## DRILLING RULES APPROVED Shell clears Pigeon River site

LANSING (UPI) — The Shell Oil Co. began clearing an exploratory oil well site in the Pigeon River Country State Forest early Friday, nearly 18 months after ground rules for drilling were approved by the state.

Environmentalists, who have fought hydrocarbon development in the northern Lower Michigan forest for more than four years, kept up the struggle in court but admitted it looked increasingly futile.

A lawsuit aimed at halting oil development ended late Thursday, and Circuit Judge Thomas L. Brown of Ingham County denied environmentalists' request for a preliminary injunction banning drilling.

According to Shell attorney Theodore Pfister, ground-clearing equipment moved east out of Gaylord and into the forest at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Pfister said Shell crews would start work on one of six exploratory drilling sites, clearing and leveling a two-acre pad for a drilling rig.

The state has issued permits for 10 exploratory wells, but Brown, at the close of the seven-week trial, said he had reservations about beginning operations at four of the sites and Shell promised not to touch them.

Brown said he would issue a final ruling in the case Monday. Meanwhile, attorney Roger Conner of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council spent much of Friday frantically writing a request to the Court of Appeals to reconsider Brown's

denial of an injunction.

After driving to Lansing from Grand Rapids, Conner filed the request just before appeals court offices closed. The judges did not say when they would render a decision.

The state Natural Resources Commission, on June 11, 1976, approved a consent order negotiated with the oil companies permitting drilling in the southern one-third of the forest.

The Pigeon River Country is home to the state's only elk herd as well as bear, bobcat and other wildlife, and the state Department of Natural Resources concluded that those animals would be somewhat disrupted by drilling.

But state officials believe the consent order contains sufficient safeguards to prevent widespread environmental harm.

Environmentalists disagreed, charging in court that the state did not make the required determination under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act of whether drilling would result in "pollution, impairment and destruction."

Shell and attorneys for the commission contended during the trial that pollution was unlikely, while Conner tried to convince Brown that it was inevitable.

Brown's refusal to issue an injunction led both sides to believe his final order would be favorable to the oil companies at least for six of the drilling sites, and Conner said he expected an adverse ruling on the other four as well.

"I'm sure whichever side is aggrieved by the judge will appeal," said Pfister.



Many hands make light work for East Lansing police Sgt. Gregory McDonald as he anchors a Christmas decoration atop a Grand River Avenue lamppost Saturday. East Lansing police officers volunteered off-duty time to hang the decorations after City Council denied funds on the grounds that Christmas is a religious holiday.

monday

inside

Happy Hanukkah!  
Underground art surfaces.  
See page 6.

weather

Today, lock your socks, pull up your pants, and brace yourself for an honest-to-God bonafide WINTER STORM!!! At least, that's what the Weather Bureau is calling it. Several inches of snow are scheduled. High: in the 30s.





# Bermuda calm; troops arrive

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A company of British troops flew Sunday to this tense Atlantic island where police reported calm after three nights of rioting and firebombings triggered by the hanging of two black extremists convicted of murder.

The only major incident reported Saturday night was the firebombing of a bakery on Court Street, the focal point of clashes between riot police and black youths.

"I think the steam has gone out of it," said Police Inspector Allan Lister.

The company of British soldiers, 150 men from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, was

dispatched from their Oakington, England, base to the Brize Norton airfield 60 miles north of London, where they boarded Hercules transport planes for the seven-hour flight to this self-governing British colony.

Bermudian officials had asked for the military backup.

Although police said the bakery blaze was the most damaging attack Saturday night, gangs of black youths conducted several other hit-run firebombings in Hamilton, capital of this cluster of islands.

Damage from the three days of disturbances across Bermuda was estimated at more than \$5 million.

Police and troops firing riot

gas grenades in a drenching rain Saturday broke up a crowd of 300 black youths massed in Court Street, which is in downtown Hamilton near Parliament and about two blocks from the waterfront. The area is a mile from two of Hamilton's luxury hotels, the Princess and the Bermudiana.

Sunshine returned Sunday, bringing out some tourists totting cameras and tennis rackets.

It is the off-peak tourist season for the island, a popular vacation spot for Americans. Only an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 tourists are here, compared with 12,000 or more per week during the high season of

mid-winter.

On the advice of Bermuda Prime Minister David Gibbons, the island's British-appointed governor, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, had asked London to send troops to help end the violence.

A government spokesperson said the British force was a "precautionary measure... to ensure that the security forces of Bermuda are not overextended."

Under a government emergency decree declared by Ramsbotham, 900 policemen and members of the Bermuda Regiment were placed on alert or deployed around the island. The governor also imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew that re-

mains in effect.

The riots flared Thursday night after the government refused to stay the executions of Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25, both convicted of murder in politically motivated slayings.

They were hanged at dawn Friday. Burrows was convicted of murdering Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and four other persons in 1972-1973, and Tacklyn was convicted of two 1973 killings. Burrows and Tacklyn were members of the anti-British Black Beret Cadre.

British troops were last called here in 1968 during racial rioting. Bermuda, 670 miles southeast of New York, has a population of 55,000 — 33,000 blacks and 22,000 whites.



Jean-Bedel Bokassa, an ex-sergeant in France's colonial army stands in front of his throne after crowning himself Emperor Bokassa I Sunday in Bangui, the capital of the Central African Empire.

## African ruler crowned

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jean-Bedel Bokassa, an ex-sergeant in France's colonial army, placed a diamond-studded, \$5 million crown on his own head Sunday and proclaimed himself Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire.

The coronation in Bangui, capital of the impoverished, landlocked former French colony, was inspired by the 1804 Paris coronation of Bokassa's idol, Napoleon Bonaparte, who crowned himself emperor of France. Unlike the French emperor, Bokassa was unable to get the pope to hand him the crown.

Tens of thousands of cheering citizens lined the flag bedecked streets of Bangui as Bokassa, 56, his No. 1 wife, Empress Catherine, 28, and 2-year-old Crown Prince Jean drove to the ceremony in a procession of carriages drawn by white horses imported from France.

The coronation took place in Bangui's indoor sports stadium in the presence of the members of the imperial family, the diplomatic corps, distinguished guests and thousands of invited citizens.

A 101-gun imperial salute boomed as Bokassa, standing in front of his two-ton bronze throne — shaped like an eagle with outspread wings — swore a solemn oath to uphold the empire's constitution. The stocky, bearded emperor donned his diamond-encrusted sword, an ermine-trimmed scarlet mantle and solemnly placed the imperial crown on his head.

He then turned to a smaller throne on one side of the red velvet dais and placed another crown on the head of the kneeling empress, also wearing a velvet mantle.

Diplomatic sources estimated Bokassa spent \$30 million on the ceremonies and the trappings, about one-fourth of his

nation's entire annual income. France gives the country annual budget subsidy of about \$36 million, but refused to make a special contribution to the cost of the coronation. The French press, which has been following preparations for the coronation in this former French colony, reported that Bokassa "invited" contributors from all his subjects. Estimates put the annual capita income here at about \$160.

French sculptor and designer Olivier Birce designed throne, crowns and carriage and stage managed virtually every detail of the coronation ceremony with ceremony by Napoleon in Notre-Dame Cathedral on Dec. 2, 1804. Bokassa, who served years in the French army, described Napoleon as "guide and inspiration." The new emperor seized power virtually bloodless military coup on Dec. 31, 1965, and ruled this nation of two million with an iron hand ever since.



Libyan women carry a portrait of Egypt's late President Gamal Nasser during a demonstration Sunday outside the People Palace in Tripoli before

the final session of the radical Arab summit conference called to counter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative.

## PLO may not attend Geneva peace gathering

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, in an apparent reversal of its softening stand in the Middle East, on Sunday rejected any Geneva peace talks based on current U.N. resolutions. The announcement, if carried out, would bring to an end a year-long process of conciliation by the Palestinian leadership after the guerrilla defeat in the Lebanese civil war.

The PLO announcement was made in connection with a "Resistance Summit" meeting.

Yasir Arafat, over-all PLO leader, was negotiating with delegations from five Arab nations trying to form a "steadfastness front" against Sadat's apparent willingness to make concessions unacceptable to other Arabs.



## Congress still stalled on energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is still stalled on energy and abortion payments, but hopes to act this week on legislation to cancel the B-1 bomber and to provide Christmas-shopping paychecks for 240,000 federal workers.

There is some possibility of becoming stalled on the B-1 bomber as well if the House refuses to go along with an arrangement to cancel the last two B-1s, whose construction had been approved before Congress agreed to scrap future

production of the plane.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a whip count showed the House would have agreed to that arrangement by only a 5-vote margin if it had come up on schedule last week.

The language to cancel the final two B-1 bombers is included in a \$7.6 billion catch-all supplemental bill that also includes money for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor that President Carter wants scrapped.



## UAW hopes to pressure non-ERA states

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser has announced that the UAW will not hold conventions or major meetings in states where the Equal Rights Amendment has not been ratified.

"It is our hope that the additional pressure that this action places on the

non-ERA states will help them examine the issue fully and quickly and that it will lead to ERA passage," Fraser said.

So far, 35 states have voted to ratify ERA. Three more are needed for the amendment to become part of the U.S. constitution.

## Milliken urges funds for communities

ASHLAND, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken urged the federal government Friday to beef up funding to Michigan's smaller communities.

Milliken joined the governors of Minnesota and Wisconsin in asking Congress and the Carter administration to increase the annual appropriations of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commis-

sion, which provides economic development grants for Michigan's 45 northernmost counties.

Grants for Michigan totaling \$339,752 for community job-related projects at Clare, Crystal Falls, Quinnesec, Roscommon and Glennie were approved during the commission's winter meeting Friday.

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# the second front page

Monday, December 5, 1977

## Tenant act pending

By LAUREN BEALE

Michigan tenants' rights may be more fully protected in the future under a House bill designed to clarify what a landlord may and may not legally include in a lease. The Truth and Fairness in Renting Act, sponsored by State Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, outlaws over a dozen illegal,

questionable and unfair lease clauses.

The problem with current lease laws, according to a recent study by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), is that they are scattered throughout different state statutes and laws. Abusive lease clauses have become a significant problem because there are few legal deterrents.

To determine how widespread the problem is in Michigan, PIRGIM examined over 200 leases from 19 cities in search of illegal, unenforceable or abusive clauses. Out of 101 of those leases examined for Ingham County, only one lease was found which did not contain an objectionable clause. The remainder of the leases averaged 5.4 objectionable clauses per lease.

Some clauses found which would be prohibited under the bill, include: tenants waiving their right to a jury trial; the tenant having to assume all legal costs and attorney fees of the landlord in a dispute between the two parties; acceleration of rental payment if a breach of lease occurs; and altering a term of the rental agreement without consent of the tenant.

The Tenants Resource Center (TRC), 855 Grove St., East Lansing, tries to help inform tenants of their rights, center director Charles Ipcar explained.

"If people can bargain freely for rental conditions they should know what the limits

are," he stressed.

According to statistics compiled by the center, 265 calls about lease questions were received in the last three months.

"When people call us," Ipcar explained, "we tell them what their options are following up on it. We also call the attorney general for his judgment on the matter."

The Truth and Fairness in Renting Act will clarify many lease questions, according to bill sponsor Clodfelter. The bill got its name because it relates to truth on the part of the landlord and fairness concerning clauses for which no rights currently exist.

"The bill deals with three types of lease clauses," Clodfelter explained. "Illegal clauses are those which a court would rule illegal.

For the second type, questionable clauses, there is no final test but they would probably not be enforceable in court. The third type includes legal clauses which are enforceable but which are considered abusive or unfair."

The fine for landlords convicted of violating the act will be that they must pay for the tenants' court costs or three months rent, whichever is greater, the bill states.

"We tried to pick a reasonable amount to be implemented," Clodfelter said. "But we wanted the sum large enough so that it

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## 72 PERCENT OF WHITES 'UNCOMFORTABLE'

# Detroit integration progress slight

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer  
and United Press International

Very little progress has been made in integrating neighborhoods in the Detroit area during the past 10 years, according to a recent survey by the University of Michigan Population Study Center.

The survey showed that the majority of respondents would prefer to live in neighborhoods split evenly along racial lines. However, 72 percent of whites said they would be uncomfortable in such a neighborhood and 40 percent said they would move out.

Although a majority of whites indicated they would tolerate a small degree of integration, the survey concluded that such a racial mixture was hard to accomplish. "Once a few blacks enter a largely white neighborhood, it becomes defined as a neighborhood in transition," the report said.

Many whites feel uncomfortable and sell

their homes, while many of the blacks who desire to enter mixed areas move in — a process which is probably abetted by real estate practices.

According to MSU associate professor in the Department of Urban and Metropolitan Studies Joe T. Darden, manipulation by real estate agents may be the primary reason why stable racial integration in housing does not take place.

"Real estate brokers still tend to have two separate house market listings for whites and non-whites," Darden said.

Brokers exploit the myth still held by many whites that property values will decline if non-whites move into an area, he continued. In a closed market system, real estate brokers can charge both groups higher prices, he said.

Darden recommended a four-point plan to create an open housing market which he said would lead to an even distribution of non-whites in all areas.

"In an open housing market, there wouldn't be any places for whites to escape to, so they would stay where they are," he explained.

First, open housing legislation must be enacted which would revoke the licenses of real estate agents found guilty of discrimination, Darden said.

Then, white real estate brokers must be made to stop discriminating against non-white brokers, he said. In the past, non-whites have been kept out of the real estate brokers' multi-listing organization by the requirement that new members must be recommended by three people already in the organization, he said.

An information system should be available through which the availability of housing would be made known to everyone in the area, Darden said. Such a system could easily be set up by means of

computers, he added.

Finally, legislation must also be enacted which would ensure that loans were not contingent on where a person planned to move, he said.

The Director of the U-M Population Center, Reynolds Farley, said economics has little to do with neighborhood integration.

If integration were based solely on family income, 12 percent of the population of the border suburb of Southfield would have

been black in 1970, not just 11 families, he said.

Darden agreed that neighborhood integration is a racial rather than a class problem.

The survey's conclusions seem to be supported by U.S. Census Bureau figures which show Detroit's black population has grown from 44 to 55 percent since 1970, while the black population in its surrounding suburbs has remained stable at about four percent.

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The virtues and vices of collective bargaining were discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

David Shantz, national AAUP vice-president, summarized his experiences with the bargaining unit at Oakland University to the seven local AAUP members attending the meeting.

Shantz said one of the benefits of collective bargaining is that the faculty has a legal arrangement with the University regarding relations between administrators and faculty members.

Frank Blatt, local AAUP president, questioned whether the rules currently in the faculty handbook are not already legally binding.

"Speaking from experience, I think the faculty over-uses how binding the rules are in the faculty rule book," Shantz said.

"The legal safeguards in faculty rule books are ambiguous. One feature of a collective bargaining arrangement is that

you have a legal document that's spelled out."

Fred Horne, professor and associate chairperson of the chemistry department, questioned the need for a collective bargaining unit at MSU.

Horne said MSU already has good procedures and it is clear who has tenure.

"Why should we adopt collective bargaining procedures if they are not any better than the ones we already have?" Horne asked.

Shantz said that in a crisis situation, procedures that are not legally binding may break down. He cited a hypothetical situation in which a department of a university collapses. With a legal document, Shantz said, faculty members in the defunct department would have to be absorbed in another area of the university.

"I'm not saying that in a non-collective bargaining situation you would not be able to deal with a crisis," Shantz said. "But if you have a legal document, it forces you to grapple with issues in detail before a crisis situation happens."

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, said it is important to look at the economic realities of a crisis situation.

"If you have economic restraints and if the budget must be cut, then ultimately, someone has to be let out. It's a mathematical fact," Ferency said. "Ultimately, someone has to suffer."

Shantz said that if a department collapses provisions in a previously agreed upon contract will help soften the blow on affected faculty members.

"Affected faculty members can be given a year's notice before they are severed, or those faculty members can be reassigned into other departments," Shantz said.

Ferency asked what role the student body would have in bargaining negotiations.

Shantz replied that at Oakland University, students are primarily commuters and are not as involved with the university government as at MSU.

"If students had a specific proposal at Oakland University, they could present

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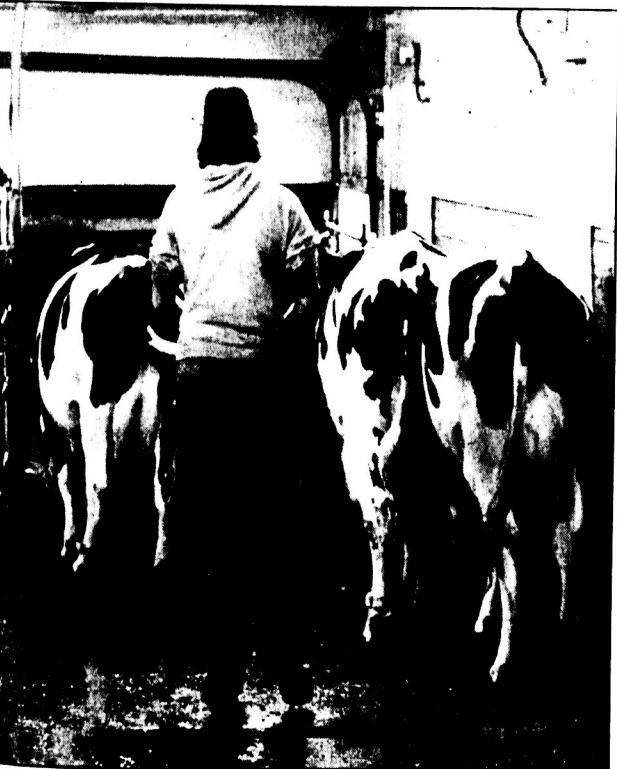
## State News

## icks officers

The State News' Board of Directors elected new officers for 1978 at its monthly meeting Friday in the Union.

John D. Molloy, a professor in the Department of Social Science, was named president. Carol A. Lorah, a sophomore in telecommunication, was elected vice-president. Cheryl A. Kilborn, a journalism senior, is the new secretary-treasurer.

## Collective bargaining discussed



## New milker invented

Like students at registration, they stand patiently in computer-numbered lines twice a day at 4 a.m. and 3 p.m.

They are pushed, prodded and cajoled to take their turn on a rubber and steel suction apparatus known as an "automatic take-off milking machine."

Seven days a week, for eight months of every year, bovine number 65 and all her human friends at the MSU Teaching and Research Center Dairy Barns are milked by students and staff milking parlor veterans like Walt Flamme.

"When I started, we milked 'em three times a day and carried all of the milk by hand. We have five different breeds of cows then, and the dairy bar was on campus where Shaw Hall is now," white-haired, ruddy-cheeked Flamme said.

In 31 years at MSU, Flamme has milked more than 27,000 cows. With the relocation of the dairy barns to College Road south of campus, he has seen many improvements in the milking operation.

The latest advance is a new milking machine which knows when a cow is finished being milked and automatically removes itself from the cow's udders.

Developed at MSU, the patented machine is a labor saver in the milking process. The dairy barns have installed 16 of the units at a cost of \$1,200 each, manager Doug Lindsey said.

"Our purpose here is totally research and teaching, but we still produce about 600 gallons of milk per day. We have about 40 research projects going each year and the new milking machine is a big help," Lindsey said.

Because the unit measures the amount of milk given by each cow each time it is milked, Lindsey said he can study the effects of various feed additives on milk production.

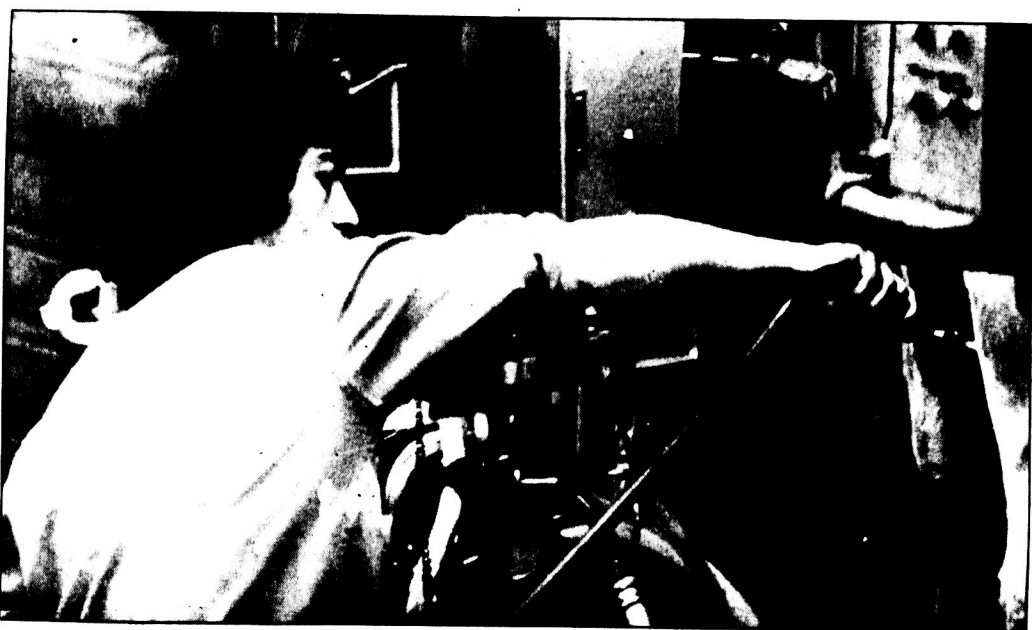
"We are doing all kinds of different studies. In one barn, the lights are left on 16 hours a day to fool the cows into thinking it is spring or summer. We have found the cows from this barn have been producing 10 percent more milk," Lindsey said.

As late as the 60s, Lindsey said, all of the milk consumed on campus came from his dairy barn Holsteins. "But the campus got a hell of a lot bigger and we didn't," he said.

"We still occasionally give milk to the dairy store on campus, but we sell most of our milk to a private firm in Lansing which retails it to the public," he said.

Through the dairy barn owns more than 300 head of cattle, Lindsey said only about 100 are milked on any given day since many of the cattle are calves or are "on vacation."

For two months of the year, each cow goes on vacation. They just sleep and eat," he



Story by Pete Bronson  
Photos by Lyn A. Hawes





HAPPEN HERE! Can it?



'YOU'VE GOT TO BE CRAZY' — CHAMPION

## 'Rosco the Clown' likes making people laugh

By KY OWEN

It's just great, making people happy. I couldn't go without it," said MSU student Ross Champion in explanation of why he enjoys "clowning around."

Champion, a second-year landscape architecture student from Mt. Clemens, is also

known as "Rosco the Clown." He is one of seventy-five professional clowns in the Lansing area, and has been in the business for two years.

"I've always wanted to be a clown—I've been clowning as long as I can remember," he said.

"But I am not a clown for a

full-time job—it's more or less a hobby."

Parades, banquets, conventions, day care centers and birthday parties are a few of the places Champion's painted Roscoe face can be found. He also does "impromptu clowning" around campus.

Champion often travels in costume sometimes stopping traffic in uncongested residential areas. In restaurants, he performs "spoof clowning," using balloon magic, juggling, sight gags, generally making fun out of whatever is available.

"I believe comedy or clowning is something that can be funny without hurting anybody physically or mentally," Champion said. For instance, he said, he has done stunts such as pouring a glass of water over his head while talking to someone. However, he added, this would not be funny if he did it to someone else.

There is more to clowning than painting your face and wearing a costume, he added.

"You can't be a clown if you can't have fun without make-up," he said.

However, he is better accepted when he does funny things in make-up. When he is not in make-up, "people think I'm crazy," he explained.

"I'm a firm believer that you don't put on a costume to hide behind. That's phony," he continued.

Contrary to what some people may believe, clowning is not easy work, he said.

Clowning is very hard, "because you're entertaining people, and they do not always want to be entertained," he explained.

"Some college kids and older people are hard to clown for because they're afraid to open up and laugh and enjoy themselves for fear that their peers will look down on them and think they're being childish."

A graduate of a clowning class at Lansing Community College last year, Champion plans on enrolling in another this year.

After taking the second course, Champion said he will apply for admission to the Ringling Brothers Clown College in Florida. Competition is stiff—only 45 of the 4,000 applicants annually are accepted. He said he wants to go "just for the experience."

The first course teaches students how to be a good clown, the history of clowning, clown make-up and costume, juggling, magic, and balloon tricks, said Champion. The advanced course, which he will take this year, teaches students how to perform complete clown shows.

Both classes are taught by "Circles," alias Bob Lockwood, a well-known Lansing clown.

There are two categories of clowning, Champion said—street and circus.

Street clowning, which is Champion's specialty, involves the audience in the act.

Circus clowning is a "show seen from a distance," he explained, with clowns riding elephants and doing stunts.

According to Champion, there are also three basic types of clowns: white-faced, august, and tramp.

White-faced clowns have a white face with facial features painted on, he explained. This is usually the main character of a show, who bosses other clowns around and throws pies.

The "august" clown usually gets the pie and is a bumbling character who is always in trouble, Champion continued. He has a flesh face with

features painted on.

The tramp or hobo clown, the type portrayed by Champion, is the sad clown, who never has anything work out for him. This clown usually has a three-day old beard and is not very

colorful, Champion said.

Champion is serious about his clowning, but doesn't take his clowning seriously.

"Clowning is just a helluva lot of fun," "Rosco the Clown" said.



Hubbard Hall clown Ross Champion brushes up on his technique while relaxing at his dormitory.

photo by Ky Owen

## Council to vote on alteration of search process

By PAM WEAR  
State News Staff Writer

Presentation and discussion of amendments to the MSU presidential search and selection proposal are scheduled for the Academic Council meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room.

The document, prepared by a special ad hoc committee of the council, was introduced and discussed at last week's meeting. Academic council members were instructed to submit suggestions for amendments in writing to the ad hoc committee members before Tuesday's meeting. Proposals will also be accepted during the meeting Tuesday.

Ad hoc committee members plan to move that the Academic Council adopt the document Tuesday, according to Gwen Norrell, chairperson of the council's steering committee and a member of the ad hoc committee.

If the council votes to accept the document, it will be submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Thursday and Friday.

Norrell said the ad hoc committee had received few proposed amendments in writing from academic council members.

One amendment suggested that the chairperson of the search ad hoc committee be a faculty member chosen by other faculty on the committee. The document currently states that the trustees will choose the committee's chairperson, stipulating only that the chairperson must be a committee member.

Faculty members who commented on the document at the Nov. 29 meeting were in favor of such an amendment, contending that the trustees should not have the amount of control over the presidential search and selection process suggested in the document.

Professor of labor and industrial relations, Jack Stieber, one of those speaking out on the issue at the Nov. 29 meeting, submitted an amendment and others in writing to the ad hoc committee. Stieber said Sunday he did not suggest the change because he thought the Board of Trustees would not choose a faculty member as the committee chairperson. He said he just felt it was more proper for a committee's chairperson to be chosen by its members. Another amendment suggested by Stieber was that the final list of recommended presidential candidates submitted to the Board of Trustees contain no more than three names. The document suggests that the list must consist of at least five names.

## College course teaches basics

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut is offering a course in how to write a simple English sentence.

"We can't continue to award credit to functional illiterates," said Herbert Lederer, professor of German, after a three-credit course was approved by the Faculty Senate. The professor objected that students shouldn't get college credit for material they should have learned in grade school. The course will concentrate on eliminating sentence fragments, run-on sentences, incorrect verb-subject agreements and other basic problems.

School officials determined that 225 of the university's freshmen have trouble writing a simple sentence. The course will be mandatory for those students whose test scores indicate they cannot pass the freshman department's required English course.

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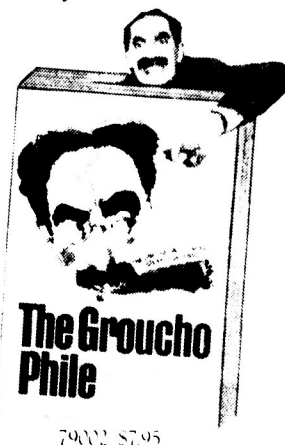
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Once a painter. Always a painter.  
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Up yonder, painting.  
Painting Rainbows,  
In the Sky.



Perhaps folk artist Charlie Hewes continues to paint rainbows (left), but at least memories of him live on. A goose and a rooster are the best-preserved remains (above) of the elaborate mural

Hewes painted at the Cedar Street Pumping Station during the graveyard shift, using little bottles of enamel from the five-and-dime.

## Midnight artistry captures life

The works of Charlie Hewes, this area's only true "underground" artist, are finally achieving the recognition they deserve.

Hewes' canvases were the concrete pillars and walls in the basement of the Cedar Street Pumping Station, a place as dank and foul as anyone could imagine.

Hewes, born in 1894, worked for the Cedar Street Pumping Station from 1932 until 1961. Eighteen of those years were spent on a swing shift, a shift that included two midnight-to-morning watches a week.

It was on this graveyard shift, when he was the sole person in the station, that Charlie's creativity surfaced. Alone in the clanging, dripping, musty basement, he would paint for 45 minutes, then pause for 15 to make his rounds and check the meters.

It takes a special kind of man to volunteer for the solitude of the graveyard shift and then turn those lonely hours into something for the enjoyment of his fellow workers, and Charlie Hewes was that special kind of man.

"He was a real nut. He would do any darn thing to get people to look his way and laugh," according to Fred Krause, Charlie's fellow worker for 20 years.

"He was a great practical joker, the best I've ever known. But he was the kind of guy that no matter what he said or did you just couldn't stay mad at him," Krause said.

Charlie's paintings were done with little bottles of enamel paint that he would pick up at the five-and-dime on his way to work. His work was very colorful, somewhat like circus posters yet with religious overtones.

His greatest feat was the mural he painted on a wall about 10 feet by 30 feet. The mural was a collection of images that seemed to be done to provide his co-workers a little delight.

One scene was of Popeye sitting on a throne with a squirrel perched on his arm and a turkey sitting at his feet. Two naked, smiling dancing girls perform to Popeye's obvious enjoyment.

Charlie would sometimes use his creativity for elaborate practical jokes. Fred Krause told a story about a time Charlie wanted to scare the "daylights" out of his foreman.

Charlie spent all one night wrapping strips of asbestos around some pipes in the pumphouse basement until the shape of a man's head took form. He then painted the face so it took on a garish Mardi Gras-type look.

"That foreman got the hell scared out of him when he came walking down the stairs the next morning," Krause laughingly remembered.

Charlie's work was not limited to basement walls. He also would paint on blank pages in the official station logbook. Charlie called them the Cedar Street Archives and would paint scenes in them commemorating special people and events of the station.

The drawings were always very colorful with much attention to detail. Most of the pictures were full of action, giving a chaotic impression of the station, and most were accompanied by humorous little poems.

Charlie would also illustrate envelopes that he used for sending letters to his daughter in Arizona. The detailed pictures and gothic script were done with painstaking care and are a good example of the joy Charlie got in bringing joy to others.

Charlie enrolled in an art class at MSU once back in the 50s but only last six weeks

in the class. By that time his own style had been developed and he found the course too modernistic with not enough attention on detailed work.

It is ironic that Charlie couldn't find anything of value at MSU, and now, 20 years later, MSU is finding value in Charlie's work.

Marsha MacDowell, a researcher on Michigan folk art for the MSU museum, has been documenting Charlie's work and events in his life for over a year now.

MacDowell and the museum learned of Charlie's work almost by accident. In her travels around the state, MacDowell ran

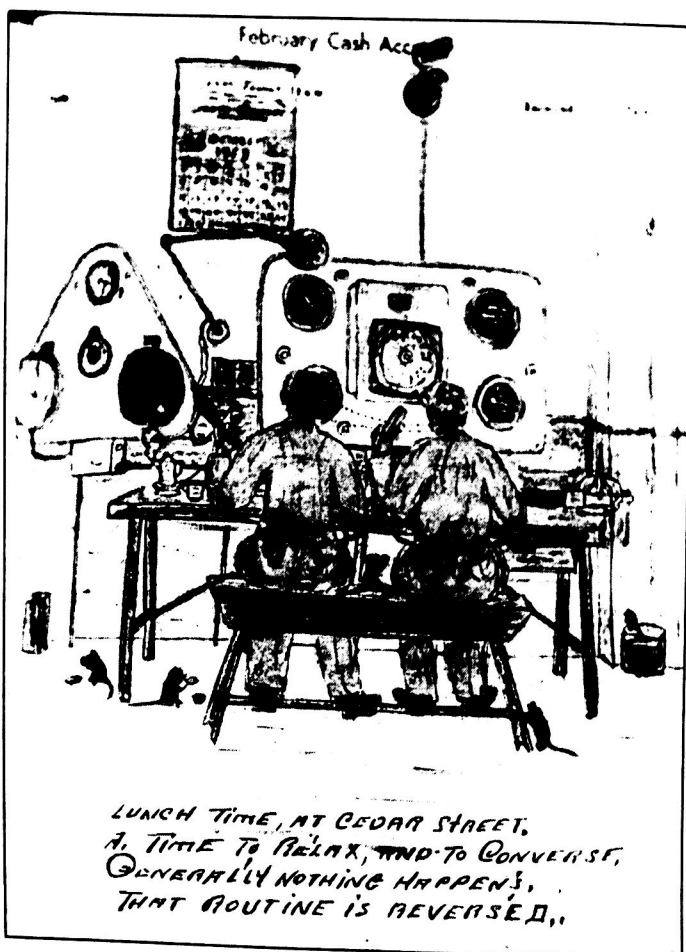
into someone who had remembered reading something about a guy who had painted Lansing's sewers.

MacDowell found the story had changed a little in the retelling, but she was able to learn about Charlie and his work was in the nick of time, too, since the station spent so many lonely nights working on had to be destroyed summer when the station installed a pump.

Luckily, MacDowell was able to many pictures of the mural before demise, so his work is gone but forgotten.



Text by Kim Shanahan  
Photos by Kay McKeever



A slice of life at the pumping station (right) was drawn by Hewes in the official pumphouse logbook that Hewes dubbed the Cedar Street Archives.

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# Humanities professor traces family back 1500 years to royalty, rogues

By KIT CARLSON

When Gilbert and Sullivan wrote about "the sisters and the sons" who were reckoned up as "nobles," they were probably talking about someone like Druse, MSU professor of humanities.

Since he first became interested with genealogy over 50 years ago, Druse has tracked down between 700 and 800 ancestors and family members. It's been fun because I've been friends out of all these generations and sixth cousins," Druse said.

Druse went to Europe anymore than stopping in Ireland to see if someone will be of help."

During the furor over Alexander's "Roots," a writer from a weekly magazine interviewed Druse about genealogical research.

Druse's interest in genealogy began when he was a small child. He became enthralled with the stories in the Encyclopedia Brit-

tanica," he said.

When Druse discovered that his aunt was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which requires a printed lineage of all its members, he began to investigate his own family ties.

His research over the past 50 years has yielded a wealth of information and an astonishing number of relatives. Druse publishes a quarterly newsletter on the Ball family for the relations on his mother's side.

Genealogical work can be tedious, Druse said. He spent one summer in London trying to trace his English ancestry. During that time, he examined 200 wills and 150 administrations, but none yielded any information. He said he hopes to continue the search on a future trip, by searching out county depositories and reading their wills.

The trip through his lineage turned up a few skeletons in the family closet Druse said. His ancestors include an 18th cen-

tury counterfeiter and a man who married a woman who later murdered him. The rogues are more than balanced out, however, by three or four royal lines traced back nearly 1500 years.

Druse also recommended the Michigan State Library in downtown Lansing.

"It's one of the best in the country and particularly the Midwest," he commented. It has a varied selection of reference materials in the Michigan Section and a well-trained staff.

lack of participation.

"Students hesitate to commit themselves to formal groups because of the time commitment involved," Druse said. He said he has helped individual students with genealogical research in the past and a number of students attend the local society's meetings as well.

"I enjoy helping people research their pasts almost as much as I enjoy researching my own," he said.

## Arts, crafts on sale to aid world peace

Third World craft items and art done by artists for Amnesty International will be offered this week at the second annual Gifts for Peace and Justice Sale in the Union Building concourse.

The sale, which is sponsored by the East Lansing Peace Education Center and the Lansing Star, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.

Some 15 peace and justice-oriented groups are expected to participate in the sale, offering gifts from Iran and the Peoples Republic of China, baskets, pewter, jewelry, stationary, UNICEF cards and toys and non-sexist children's books.

The proceeds will go to activities promoting "peace on earth." The sponsors said they hope the gifts themselves will speak to others about the obstacles to true peace and justice in the world.



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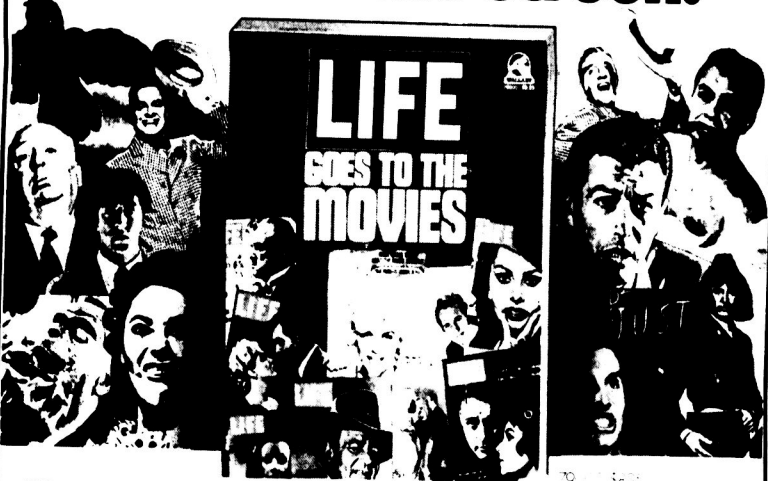
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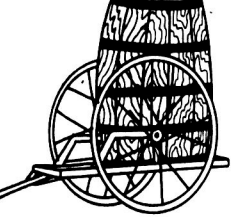
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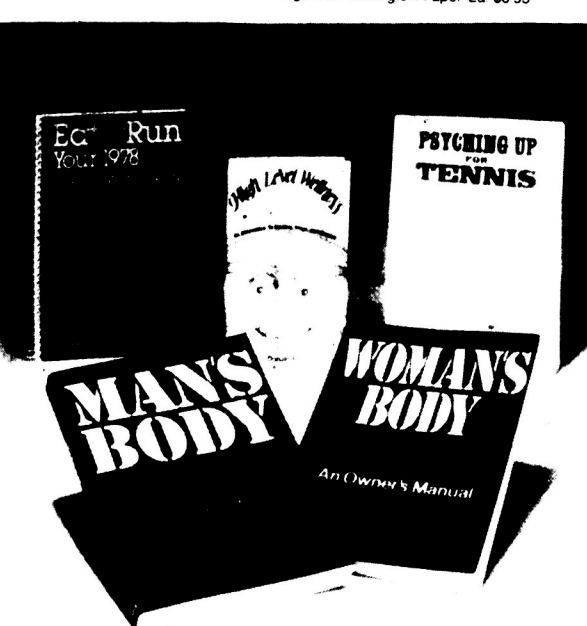
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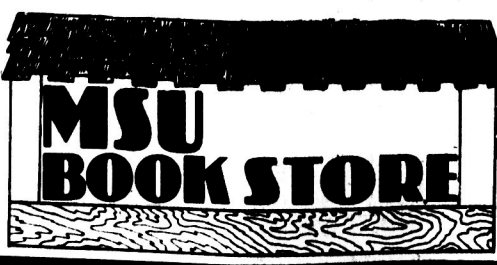
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# "NO NEED TO KICK THE HABIT"

## Some addictions positive, doctor says

By PETE BRONSON  
State News Staff Writer  
Junkies and track stars may be more in common than you think, according to Dr. William Glasser.

The Los Angeles psychiatrist told his audience at Lansing's Center Thursday afternoon that "certain activities like running, bicycling, meditation and swimming can become positive addictions."

In his speech sponsored by the MSU School of Social Work and Continuing Education Services, Glasser explained how "addictions" can be beneficial.

"Positive addicts are addicted to their body's own heroin," he said. "A positive addicted state of mind is a different state of consciousness," he said.

Discussing the theories of his new book, "Positive Addic-

tion," the author of "Reality Therapy" and "The Identity Society" said that positive addiction is one of the few ways a person can become stronger without the aid of others.

Unlike negative addictions like drugs, gambling or alcohol which make people weaker, Glasser said positive addictions build a sounder self, so there's no need to "kick the habit."

"Many physical and mental activities can be positive-addicting," he said. Anything from Zen to basketball can qualify, he added, but he has found runners to be the strongest addicts.

"A positive-addicting activity is something you believe in doing because you believe it is good for you. It has to be something you do regularly, usually about one hour a day,

and you must believe you are getting better at it," he said.

Runners usually take about one year to become addicted, Glasser said, but the time and the activity can vary greatly.

"You know you're addicted when you try to stop. If addicted, you will get withdrawal symptoms like a heroin addict until you do it again," he said.

Glasser said his theories were confirmed when he met a formerly alcoholic monk who had lost the desire to drink after becoming "positive addicted" to chanting.

"In some cases a positive addiction can extinguish a negative addiction. If this monk didn't chant, he suffered the same withdrawal symptoms he had from alcohol," Glasser explained.

The reason positive-

addicting activities make people stronger and feel better, Glasser said, is the structure of the brain. The top of the brain — the cerebral cortex — is divided into right and left halves, he explained.

"For years, people thought we didn't really need the right half. People born with a congenital absence of the right half still lived fine, so we figured the right half didn't mean much," he said.

However, recent discoveries have led scientists to believe that the right half is important as the creative department, he said. While the left half is more necessary for survival, performing the chores of ordinary consciousness necessary in day-to-day life, the right half is the "poet-artist half" which comes up with ideas, Glasser said.

Positive-addicting activities allow people to explore and use the right half, he said.

The positive addiction theory has been supported by other research, Glasser continued. In searching for a non-addictive drug, a natural chemical was recently discovered to be present in the body which apparently affects the brain like heroin, Glasser said this leads him to believe positive addicts can

secrete their own natural "heroin."

"The positive-addicting activity is so beneficial in the long and short run, we get a powerful burst of good feelings to keep us doing it," he said.

The leisure-suited expert on techniques of mental therapy and counseling also demonstrated his "reality therapy" approach to the audience in a series of role-playing counseling sessions. Glasser confronted the problems of "patients" played by members of the audience, ranging from abused wives to pregnant college students.

"The primary job (of reality therapy) is to reduce the upset," he said.

"When people are upset they are not thinking clearly," Counselors should "suggest simple things upset people can do in solving their problems — they'll feel on their way to a solution," Glasser said.

"Be real, deal with their problems and reach them as a human being, not a therapy machine," he advised.

"But don't let them pass the problems to you. You can't live their lives for them — even though you know you can do a better job."

## Landlord's Act protects state tenant's rights

(continued from page 3)

could be felt by the landlord," Clodfelter said the bill will be effective and enforced. The enforcement of the bill will be centralized and self-enforced the people being victimized, said.

Two items make it particularly attractive to defend your rights. The first is that you need only a minimum of dam-

ages suffered to bring suit, and the second is that if you win, you recover your attorney fees, he added.

"The threat of these two combined should be a very effective deterrent to landlords considering violating the act," Clodfelter explained.

The major safeguard of this system is that landlords usually deal with large numbers of

people. If only one tenant is aware of his rights the whole complex will benefit, he said.

TRC Director Ipcar recommends that tenants who are currently signed to leases with clauses covered under the act write their representative and send a copy of their lease with it as a measure to support passage of the bill.

## Bargaining

(continued from page 3)

proposal on behalf of the administration and they could bring it up at the bargaining table."

Shantz said if the faculty was supportive of students' situations of faculty members, the provisions for student situation could be overturned. Ferency objected to the idea the faculty having the right to bargain away the students' right in academic governance.

"We have had longstanding student participation in academic governance at this University," Ferency said.

All those provisions for student participation go out the window, the students and the administration would resist, frankly, if there is going to be collective bargaining unit at this University, I'd rather deal with students with us rather than against us."

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# 'First Love' fizzles

# Towner-Moore gig boring

Therefore, the band has nev-

But after viewing the band so often, I'm beginning to doubt that the group or its members are capable of playing in anything other than their own little musical niche. While Towner and Moore are, to my mind, the

Yet apart from one another, the members of Oregon manage to produce fine LPs. Usually in collaboration with other musicians and on the ECM label, Towner's albums — particularly his latest with Jan Garbarek, Eberhard Weber and John Christiansen called *Solstice: Sound and Shadows* — have all been quite interesting, and

A friend of mine later observed: "What does it matter if they're good musicians if they're always so boring?" While I don't totally agree with the statement, perhaps it's one Towner and Moore should nevertheless keep in mind.

Second, the film may in future years be remembered as the key stepping-stone to stardom for the career of William Katt, the film's lead. Katt, seen last (impressively so) as Sissy Spacek's unlucky prom escort in *Carrie*, has the looks, cool persona and strong actorish credibility to make it big in pictures (he will soon be seen in John Milius' **Big Wednesday**, and may star in Richard

The main failing of the script and film, however, is seated in the negative conception of the

It was rumored for a while that **First Love** was to be a American major studio's first plunge into the realm of the "hard X" feature. Scandalous! explicit goings-on were supposedly to be included in the release print, as an industry major was finally going to tr

The Lansing Mall's next attraction is Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, of which Newsweek's Jack Kroll a few weeks ago wrote, "never has a movie produced such an overwhelming, ever-changing rainbow of light — so much so that you realize that a movie is, in fact, nothing but light projected upon a surface." If this is the case, it would be sad if the light were dim.

Richard, 33, a founding member of the British rock group.

Pallenberg, 34, was charged at Toronto Airport several days earlier with possession of hashish. She later pleaded guilty to possession of hashish and a small quantity of heroin and was fined \$400.

RCMP officers William Seward and Andrew Hascinski testified they searched Richard's hotel room while the musician lay sleeping.

Austin Cooper, the guitarist's lawyer, told the court Richard was "an extremely successful, internationally renowned and fabulously wealthy rock star," who did not need to deal in heroin, but who had a heavy habit for which he had been receiving treatment since 1972.

The play starts off slowly because Kathryn Chilson does not fit the role of Elaine Navazio. Elaine is supposed to be a blase hedonist who cheats on her husband all the time — a sensualist, a woman of the world. Chilson comes on as a bossy college coed with a bad cough. This is partially the fault of costumer, Barbara Thomsen.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers will be playing Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Dec. 8, 9, and 11 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6 and 9 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts in Lansing.

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

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State News/Maggie Walker

City Hall resident Thomas Blike instructs six-and-one-half-year-old Jason Richardson in the art of making colored-sand landscapes in a shot glass one of the many display booths in the Union Board's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show this past weekend.

## Christmas Carol' flat

By ANA BISHOP  
State News Reviewer

Amateur performance, James Barn Theatre's Carol wasn't bad. It was only that — amateur.

principals — Paul Tarr, a grouchy Ebenezer Scrooge, William Helder as Bob Cratchit, Charles Cassel as Marley, and Guy Sanville — tried their best to found myself smiling as Tarr's exultation grew onstage.

Charles Cassel as Jacob Marley was spooky. His mechanical movements, cadaverous face and sententious speech all contributed to the eerie atmosphere of the scene. In contrast, Guy Sanville playing Fred, Scrooge's nephew, was bubbling and joyous. And William Helder as Bob Cratchit was mild-mannered and meek — a worthy subject for pity.

Both Johnson and Keyes overacted their parts and moved like first graders reciting poetry. The Ghost of Christmas Future fared better, particularly because of his costume and theme music, both of which were eerie and forceful, vaguely reminiscent of Darth Vader.

Sound proved a major problem. It was obtrusive. The narrator had to compete with a static-ridden recording.

The shadow-screen effects used to change setting were subtle and effective. The graveyard scene was visually striking.

This lighting technique, in combination with the few accomplished actors, helped prevent the play from being mistaken for a junior high school production.

A Christmas Carol will continue to play at the Okemos Barn Theatre from December 8 through 11 at 8 p.m. with a special performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There were a few children who were also delightful to watch because they overcame the tendency to sound and look like they were reciting. Kiersta Burke made a cute Tiny Tim. Tom Scarlett and Tim Daniel as errand boys were relaxed enough to seem realistic when they quarrelled and made up.

Sorry I cannot give the same kind of praise to the Ghosts of Christmas Past (Mary Johnson) and Present (Stephen Keyes).

Jeannette Fisher, depressed, bittersweet yet vulnerable against a world where she was against them. The included over twenty-five who eyed the audaciously and delivered speeches by rote like children reciting the words of allegiance.

on the positive side, Tarr made a sufficiently crabby Scrooge. He was bossy, irritable, generally disgusting, and so sensitive to the of the audience that making an exit, he little boy in the front quickly "humbugged" Scrooge finally gets Tarr becomes a gentle and joyous man. I

## 'Victim of Romance' perishes

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

Michelle Phillips: Victim of Romance (A & M SP-4651)

The cover of Michelle Phillips' Victim of Romance has to be the sexiest, most provocative album jacket since Carly Simon's Playing Possum. With Mama Michelle in a slinky body suit on the front and coyly unzipping it on the back, it's even sexier than the last few Linda Ronstadt jackets.

Unfortunately, Michelle Phillips' resemblance to Simon or Ronstadt — or any of the other truly talented female vocalists — ends with the cover. The record itself is a collection of generally spiritless vocals from Mamas and the Papas alumnus Phillips. There's nothing really wrong with the songs; the problem with the record is that Phillips can't do much with the music she has. One can't help but listen to Victim of Romance and think how great these songs would be if they were sung by someone else.

Thematically and instrumentally, the album holds up well. As the title suggests, the album is a woman's look at the ramifications of love and romance, and the dangers of mixing one with the other. The lavish orchestrations — lots of strings, woodwinds, and synthesizer, along with some imaginative percussion and the usual electric guitars — fits well with this theme.

Too bad Phillips doesn't have the voice to do the songs the justice they deserve. Her voice is too weak, too inconsistent, to hold up to the task.

In the songs "Baby As You Turn Away" and "Where's Mine?," Phillips' voice is at its worst, though it retains a breathy, sensuous quality that is almost appealing in itself.

"Let the Music Begin", however, isn't a bad song. Phillips' voice is layered and overdubbed enough on the tapes to give it class, and the smooth, soothing melody line gives her a chance to let her voice work freely. The song isn't too complex to mess up her voice, and the effect is pleasing.

Not so the songs "Trashy Rumors" or "Lady of Fantasy". The first is a gutsy torch song, demanding a strong, husky voice like that of Bette Midler. The second is a lazy, strip-joint tempo song that Phillips doesn't spoil, but one can't help thinking it would have been a great song if sung by Phillips' old partner, the late Cass Elliot. Phillips' voice strays too much, getting so far away from the melody at times one can almost hear her searching for it.

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## sports

## CAGERS SECOND IN CARRIER CLASSIC

## Syracuse drops MSU in finals, 75-67

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU battled 12th-ranked Syracuse (4-1) on near-even terms Saturday, before finally bowing 75-67 in the finals of the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Spartans, now 2-1, had hit an amazing 66 percent from the floor Friday as they downed Rhode Island 92-64 to get into the finals.

"We played well in the tournament, although of course we wanted to win it," said coach Jud Heathcote, whose young team was playing its first road games of the year. "Syracuse is 81-4 at home over the last few years, so they're very tough to beat."

"This was a good learning experience for us. Although we won't overpower the rest of our opponents, we know we can play with anyone."

MSU trailed almost the whole game against Syracuse, but they pulled to a 63-63 tie with about four minutes left, on a layup by Bob Chapman.

But after getting the ball back, freshman Earvin Johnson was called for a five-second violation and then lost control of the jump-ball.

And a rebounding lapse that followed proved to be the Spartans' downfall. Syracuse guard Hal Cohen missed a free throw, but Marty Byrnes got the rebound and was fouled. Byrnes missed his free throw and 6-11 center Roosevelt Bouie tipped it in to make the score 65-63.

Several key turnovers by MSU and some hot shooting from the line by Syracuse iced the game for the Orangemen.

"After we tied the score, we made some mistakes which caused them to win the game," Heathcote said.

Freshman Jay Vincent started both games and led MSU against Syracuse with 23 points. Vincent scored only two points Friday. Byrnes led Syracuse with 18 points.

Friday the Spartans were awesome as they jumped out to a quick 22-6 lead in the first ten minutes of the game. From there on, it was simply a question of what the final score would be.

"We got off to such a good start against Rhode Island that the game was actually won in the first few minutes," Heathcote said.

"We coasted for the win in the second half."

Chapman put on quite a shooting exhibition for the Syracuse crowd Friday as he hit all 11 of his shots from the floor and eight of nine from the line for a career-high 30 points. Chapman hit 15 more points Friday and was named to the All-Tournament team.

"Bob had just a super shooting night and he definitely deserved his place on the All-Tournament team," Heathcote said.

Greg Kelsor scored 24 points against Rhode Island, and Johnson chipped in with 17.

Along with his 17 points, Johnson also had a game high 11 assists. He was named the Carrier Classic's Most Valuable Player after scoring 12 more points Saturday. Johnson was also named on

the All-Tournament team along with Chapman, Bouie, Byrnes and Jene Grey from LeMoyne College.

"I was very surprised that Earvin got the award," Heathcote said. "It usually goes to a player on the winning team."

"I think there were a lot of players from Syracuse that probably got votes, and that may have been why Earvin was named MVP is a great honor for him."

Heathcote said the trip was very important for the team and added they are over the tenseness they showed in the first game against Central Michigan.

The Spartans are home twice this week against Wichita State Thursday at 8:05 p.m. and Western Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Spartans' losing streak hits five  
icers give up 18 goals to DuluthBy JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

For the second weekend in a row, there was a big Thanksgiving Day meal—and for the second weekend in a row, the MSU hockey team was the main course.

The Spartans dropped their second series in a row to a last-place team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), this time by losing to Minnesota-Duluth 8-5 Friday, and 10-6 Saturday.

The sweep was the first of the season for the Bulldogs and it ended a six-game losing streak for them. Duluth is now 3-9, tied with Notre Dame for ninth place and only one game behind MSU, 4-6.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Spartans, who have given up 28 goals in their last three games. Things won't get any easier as MSU hosts Wisconsin, defending national champions, who are 8-4 and in third place in the WCHA this weekend.

MSU and Duluth played even up for two periods Friday as the two teams were tied at 4-4 going into the final stanza. That's when the roof caved in.

The Bulldogs got two goals from Mark Pavelich, and single tallies from John Harrington and Carmen Haakstad in the third period to defeat the Spartans for the first time since 1975.

Five different players scored for MSU as Leo Lynett, Joe Campbell (his first of the season), Ken Pareskevian, Ron Heaslip and Jim Johnson all beat Bulldog goalie Rich Heinz, who had 32 saves on the night. Spartan goalie Dave Versical stopped 41 Duluth shots.

Saturday, Duluth used five power-play goals and a shorthanded goal wrap up their sweep. The game was close throughout the first period but this time it was the second period, when Duluth scored five times, that did the Spartans in.

John Rothstein scored his first three-goal hat trick ever, and

Mitch Corbin and Barry McCulloch each scored twice to lead the Bulldogs. Curt Giles tied a Duluth scoring record with one goal and five assists.

The MSU tallies again came from different players, as different Spartans turned on the red light.

Lynett, Campbell, Mark DeCenzo, Johnson, Heaslip and T. McDonald each scored for MSU.

MSU, who only three weeks ago was tied for fifth place and split with four of the best teams in the WCHA, now finds itself in deep trouble after dropping back-to-back series to the "weaker" teams of the WCHA, Notre Dame and Duluth.

If the Spartans want to turn the season around, they are going to have to get stingy and stop "fattening up" their opponents' records.

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Coaches may act;  
Hayes reprimanded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The ethics committee of the American Football Coaches Association will discuss possible action against Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes for trying to hit a photographer at the OSU-Michigan game Nov. 19, according to ethics committee chairman Vince Dooley.

Dooley said the ethics committee looks into any possibility that its codes of ethics may have been violated.

Dooley said the committee will "be looking at this along with other possible violations."

He said the committee will decide in January whether to ask Hayes to appear before it.

In a report broadcast Saturday by WCMH-TV, Dooley football coach at Georgia, said the committee will discuss the incident at a January meeting.

Hayes was publicly reprimanded by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke Saturday and put on "probation" by the conference. Duke said any further violation of the conference code on sportsmanship at any time in the next year will mean Hayes' suspension from coaching for the following

two football games.

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Dooley said the committee will "be looking at this along with other possible violations."

He said the committee will decide in January whether to ask Hayes to appear before it.

New Orleans' Pete Maravich, the leading NBA scorer, adds two points to his total over San Antonio's George Gervin. The Detroit Pistons, who have lost seven of their last nine games, can take a lesson from New Orleans on generating basketball interest in a city before they make a move from their present home in Cobo Hall to the Pontiac Silverdome next year. New Orleans plays its games in the Superdome, and recently drew an all-time NBA attendance record of over 35,000.

AP Wirephoto

## Minnesota drops court battle

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota has ended its court battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the eligibility of basketball players Mychal Thompson and Dave Winney.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was dropped Tuesday at the request of attorneys for both sides.

An attorney for the university said the appeal was dropped because the differences with the NCAA had been settled.

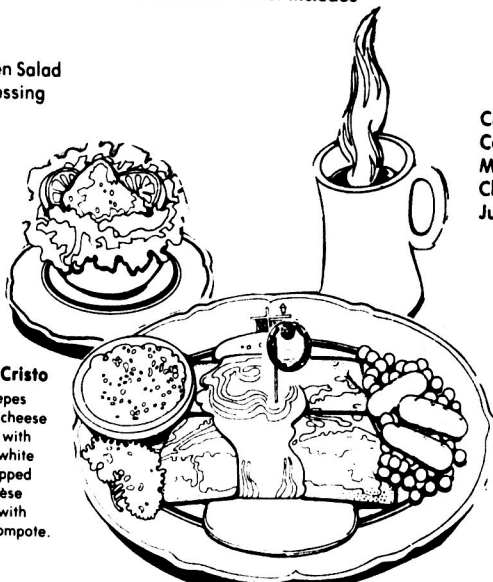
Winney was able to rejoin the team for Wednesday night's 70-66 loss to Loyola. Thompson will be able to play again Dec. 30.

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## Freshmen shine in loss

By JOHN SINGLER  
Staff News Sports Writer

Mrosko and Annette Kubiske, another freshman, also won. The Spartans' 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Flood, Becky Hastings, Waite and Mrosko were also victorious. "We did well and I can't be displeased with them at all," Feldmann said. "Most of them swam what they're capable of swimming at this time of the season."

Diver Jeanne Mickle's performance on the one-meter board earned second place, which she followed with a fifth place on the three-meter board. Kubiske won the three-meter competition and finished fourth on the one-meter board.

Pat McDonnell, a late addition to the traveling squad in the absence of Kolon and LeFevre, was fifth on the one-meter board and fourth in the

three-meter competition. Flood's victory in the 500-yard freestyle was nearly three seconds faster than her last race and, in winning the 200-yard freestyle, she came very close to a Spartan record.

Whitcomb swam to victory at 100 yards in both the butterfly and breaststroke. Solie's :25.31 in the 50-yard freestyle narrowly bested Whitcomb's :25.53. Waite won the 50-yard butterfly by .44 seconds and Mrosko churned a 1:04.56 in the 100-yard individual medley, edging Wisconsin's Jeannie Usher by .03 seconds.

The Badgers won the first event, the medley relay, and MSU grabbed the second before Wisconsin swept first and

second places in the next three races to take a commanding lead. Solie won the 100-yard freestyle with Mrosko third. The Spartans' Lynn Lagerkvist managed third in the 50-yard backstroke, and the 50-yard breaststroke put the Badgers in the driver's seat.

Lagerkvist added third in the 100-yard backstroke and Hastings, in addition to swimming on the winning freestyle relay team, took third in the 500-yard freestyle.

The next meet for MSU is Jan. 7, at Columbus, Ohio, against the Buckeyes and Wright State (of Ohio). The home debut is one week later with the University of Pittsburgh.

## Bibbs praises BUF tournament; Highriser, Holmes grab titles

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Look out Jud Heathcote! Here come the champions of the Black United Front basketball league. Many of their players have the ability to play for the Spartans, according to MSU Track Coach James Bibbs.

Bibbs, the keynote speaker at Friday night's BUF Championship banquet, told listeners he had seen many of them play one-on-one and knows that they have both the talent and ability to play for MSU.

He added because of their motivation and confidence many of them have the basic characteristics needed to be good ball players and good students.

"It takes confidence, heart, attitude motivation, practice and self-discipline to make a champ," said Bibbs, "and by playing in the BUF you have proven it."

Bibbs said he came to the banquet to congratulate Highrisers, the winners of the BUF's independent championship, and the Holmes Players, winners of the dorm championship. Bibbs said he also wanted to thank the teams for

not hurting his track franchise. Bibbs added that many of his track members were part of the BUF, including sprinter Rickey Flowers and 7-foot-2 high jumper Dennis Lewis.

The speech by Bibbs followed two exciting games by Highrisers, who defeated independent team Zoom 51-47 and the Holmes (Hall) Players who trounced Wonders Hall, 59-38.

Highrisers had entered the second half down by 14 points but came back behind the hot shooting of guard Wilson Wheeler. Wheeler also sparked Highrisers to its 1976 championship. Highrisers has been independent champions for the last three years.

The Holmes Players, defeated Wonders Hall in a runaway victory. Holmes took a 12-6 lead in the opening minutes and never let up. Holmes led by as many as 20 points, and eventually won by 21.

The BUF, which has been in existence for more than four years, had 12 dorm teams and 20 independent teams participate this year. The BUF employs 4 scorekeepers, 7 officials and is run by Anita Moncrease, director, and Aaron Collins, supervisor.

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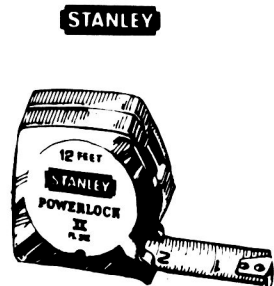
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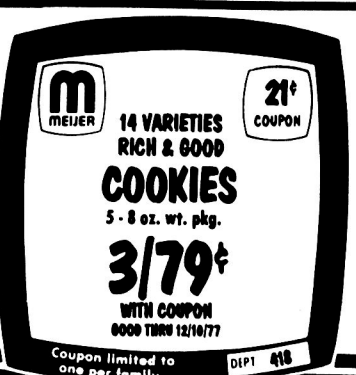
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## Health Center to hear gripes

By KY OWEN

In an effort to establish better contact with students, the Olin Health Center Student Advisory board is setting up grievance, education, and policy and procedure committees.

All three committees will begin organizing during winter term, board chairperson Bernadette Gendernalik said. Any student may volunteer to work on a committee, she added. A meeting for all interested will be held in early January at the Health Center.

Gendernalik said the grievance committee will handle student complaints about the health center, physicians and treatment received. A call-in and walk-in service will be provided two days a week, and a room has been set aside at the health center for committee use.

Students on the committee will process complaints and send them to the Health Center director, Dr. John Siddall, who will then pass them to the appropriate department. At-

tempts will be made to get back to the student who complained he said.

The education committee "will hopefully make students aware of what the center has to offer," Gendernalik said. The committee will publish a book about Olin's facilities and services, and a committee spokesperson will speak to freshmen at orientation next year.

Siddall said clinics, "health fairs," and speakers will be coordinated by the education committee. Staff members will go to dormitory complexes or individual dorms to present programs on subjects such as birth control and nutrition, he said.

The policy and procedures committee will eventually work with Olin on policy providing student input, Gendernalik said.

"If they don't know what the students want, they can't change," she added.

Siddall said he thinks the committees will help, and "will show students we do care what they think."

## U.S. 'shocked' by verdict

(continued from page 1)

"The available evidence does not prove the death was brought about by any act or omission involving offense by any person," the magistrate said.

The 30-year-old Biko, a moderate who advocated non-violent opposition to the white government's apartheid racial policies, was the 21st black to die in prison in 18 months. His death Sept. 12 sparked worldwide protest and new restrictions against blacks in South Africa.

Biko died in the Pretoria jail after 24 days of detention. He had been kept stripped naked, shackled and handcuffed through interrogations in Port Elizabeth. He was later driven naked and manacled 750 miles to Pretoria during the night, only hours before his death.

Most blacks outside the courtroom refused to make any public comment on the verdict.

"If one spoke his own thoughts out, (it) would incriminate me," said one teen-aged African girl.

Stunned by the verdict, Biko's widow left the court declining comment, saying, "I'm too depressed."

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"THE DIRTIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST AGGRESSIVE PIECE OF UNABASHED PORNOGRAPHY SINCE BUCKLEY AND GOLDSTEIN REACHED PUBERTY."

Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

William Wolf CUE MAGAZINE

**RATED X TONIGHT**

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

Showplace: 128 Nat Sci

Admission: Students-\$2.50, Staff & Faculty-\$3.50

STUDENT STAFF AND FACULTY WELCOME. ID'S CHECKED. REAL FILM.

EBONY PRODUCTIONS presents

**THE DRAMATICS**

with special guests

**BRAINSTORM**

WEDNESDAY December 7 at  
the MSU AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale now \$6.50 \$5.50

Patrons of seat availability

Available at DISCOUNT RECORDS &  
SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS IN  
DOWNTOWN LANSING

ANNOUNCING OPEN  
PETITIONING FOR  
A SEAT ON THE  
ASMSU STUDENT  
BOARD, COLLEGE OF  
EDUCATION.

APPLY AT 334  
STUDENT SERVICES.

DEADLINE IS 5 P.M.  
DECEMBER 16, 1977

Have your auto  
insurance rates  
increased?

Sentry has held the line!

CALL  
**JEFF WILLIAMS**

**MSU '68**  
**332-1838**

401 W. Grand River

East Lansing

**SENTRY**  
INSURANCE

CLIP AND SAVE

**ISAAC STERN**



"He belongs to that great company of virtuosi around whose name legends have grown in the course of history."

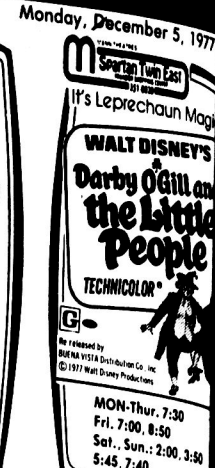
— London Times

For MSU, the master violinist has announced a program of mostly Brahms, together with favorite works of Schubert, Kreisler and Szymanowski. David Golub, pianist.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 at 8:15 P.M.  
in the University Auditorium

University Series Event  
Single tickets on sale NOW! Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00  
MSU Students: 50% discount, all locations.

**LECTURE  
CONCERT  
SERIES**  
at michigan state university



**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Adults \$2.50 Students w/AMC Card \$2.00

Meridian West Across from "The Bookstore"

**"Oh, God!"** Funny!

Monday: 6:00 8:15 Twilite: 5:30 8:00 adults \$1.50

**Kentucky Fried Movie**

Monday: 6:30 8:30 Twilite: 6:00 8:30 adults \$1.50

**Smokey and the Bandit** Jackie Gleason Burt Reynolds

Monday: 6:15 8:15 Twilite: 5:45 8:15 adults \$1.50

**Jan Michael Vincent George Peppard**

Monday: 6:00 8:00 Twilite: 5:30 8:00 adults \$1.50

**THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN TRAINING**

Monday: 6:15 8:15 Twilite: 5:45 8:15 adults \$1.50

**James Caan Genevieve Bujold**

Monday: 6:30 8:30 Twilite: 5:00 8:30 adults \$1.50

**24th SMASH WEEK**

Monday: 6:00 8:30 Twilite: 5:30 8:00 adults \$1.50

**SCOTT JOPLIN**

Monday: 6:30 8:15 Twilite: 6:00 8:30 adults \$1.50

TONIGHT

**DAN**

**FOGELBERG**

plenty of good seats  
available

Monday, December 5

Spun at the MSU Auditorium

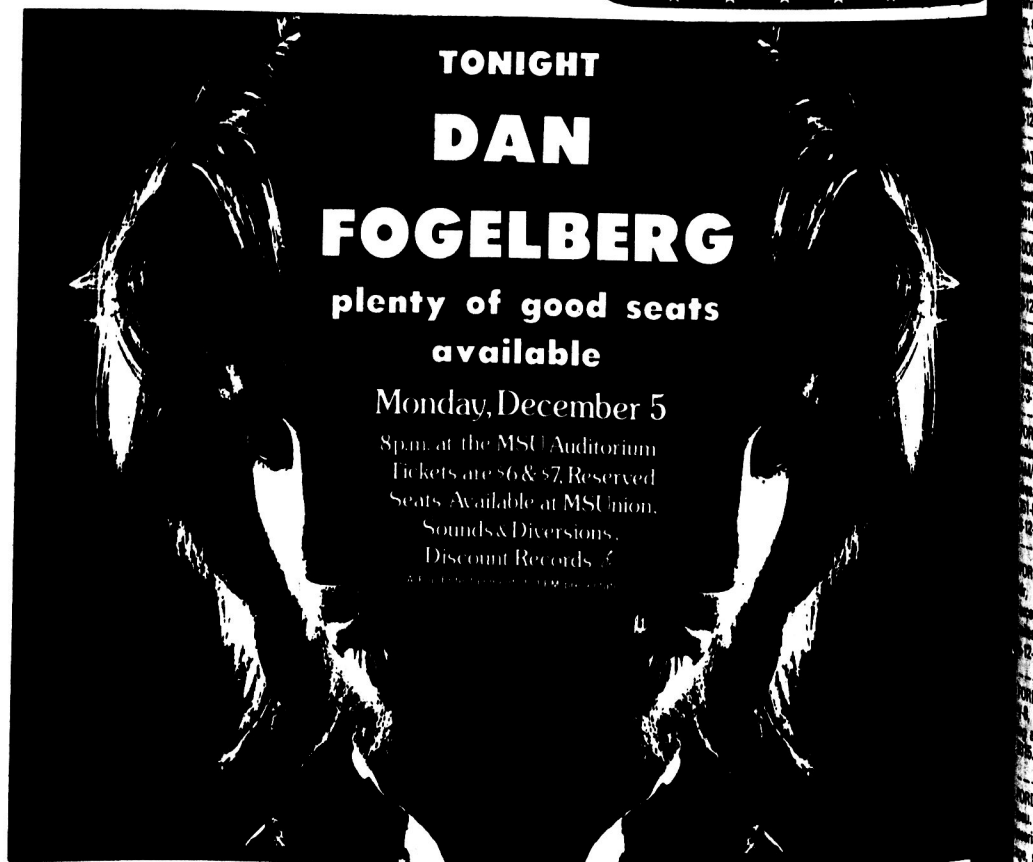
Tickets are \$6 & \$7. Reserved

Seats Available at MSU Union.

Sounds & Diversions.

Discount Records.

ALL INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE



**Brittenfield Theatres**

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

... at these showtimes

**MICHIGAN**

Open at 7:00 P.M.  
Feature at 7:25-9:25  
BE PREPARED FOR A NEW FORCE!

**THE FORCE BEYOND**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 401-640

**GLADNER**

Open at 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:25-9:25 P.M.

**KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS**

A living, crawling hell on earth.

**CAMPUS**

TODAY OPEN 6:40  
Shows 7:00 - 9:30

**AL PACINO MARKE KELLER**

*Bobby Deerfield*

**STATE**

Today Open 7:00 P.M.  
Feature at 7:30-9:30

**THE HAZING**

A NIGHT OF FUN 'N' GAMES THAT WENT TOO FAR!

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

PHONE 355-0313

RA

Ad: 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Cancellation/Refund Policy

Once ad is ordered, it is non-refundable.

There is a \$1.00 additional charge for the State News day's incolor.

Bills are due 7 days in advance.

Automotive

QUICK SKYLARK

Automatic, power, black vinyl. Sharp. Phone 321-5045, 6-11-77

CAMARO LT, 1977

speed, call Janet, 374-7288, 8-12-5-13

CAPRI 1973, V-6, no rust, snow tires, best offer over \$2,400. 5-12-9-14

APRI AUTOMATICS

73. Excellent condition, 371-1899. \$12-6-13

PRICE CLASS

ed, velour interior, to deal, 882-5692. \$12-6-13

REVIEW 1976

mo, new radiators, speed, trailer mpg., 1.4 liter engine, 1000 miles. 663-123-12-9-15

DEVY 1/2 ton pickup

with cap, performance. Best offer. 371-12-9-13

1977 3/4 ton CHEVY

low van. Beauville pe. belted radiators. 9-12-9-15

air conditioning. Call 827-2351. 5-12-9-15

CHEVROLET 1976 w

van. Carpeted, rear so. extras. \$4195, or 393-7300. 3-12-9-15

CORVETTE 1977 low m

with red leather. sharp. 372-9439. 9-12-9-15

ATSUN 280 Z, 1975

mileage, excellent. 351-1733 or 351-12-9-13

ATSUN 240Z 1971.

excellent. \$2200. offer. Must sell. 354-25-12-8-13

RODGE VAN 1973. Fi

terior, power steering. Must sell. 351-12-9-13

BERD 70 with 197

Asking \$950. Call 351-1733 or 351-12-9-13

ORD TORINO 1970. 6

good conc

FM radio. New. \$700 or best offer. 355-8194. 12-9-14

ORD 1975 Elite, auto

FM stereo, rust p. excellent condition, 3-12-9-14

ORD TORINO, 1974.

automatic, power s. and brakes. \$1350. 8-12-5-14

ORD VAN 1976 E-150

V-8, automatic, p. steering/brakes. Low price, sunroof, finished in rustproof, radiata 65-82-9-14



WALT DISNEY'S  
DARBY O'GILL and  
the Little People  
TECHNICOLOR  
MON-Thur, 7:30  
Fri, 7:00, 8:50  
Sat., Sun., 2:00, 3:50  
5:45, 7:40

DON'T BE  
LEFT ALONE  
OUT IN THE  
COLD. BE  
SURE TO VISIT  
HAWTHORNE'S HOLIDAY  
POSTER SALE  
TONIGHT  
7:30 - 10  
Conrad Ave

DOO MERIDIAN MALL  
C Card \$2.00  
Is it  
Fun!  
adults \$1.50

Jackie Gleason  
Burt Reynolds  
adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

adults \$1.50

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES		DAYS	
No.	1	2	3
1	2.70	7.30	13.80
2	3.40	7.40	13.90
3	4.10	7.50	14.00
4	4.80	7.60	14.10
5	5.50	7.70	14.20
6	6.20	7.80	14.30
7	6.90	7.90	14.40

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).  
Bumage/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

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 SQUAREBACK**, 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. 8-12-7(3)

**VW 1973 412 station wagon** no rust, good engine, AM/FM 8 track. \$990. 484-4915, after 5 p.m. 7-12-6(3)

**VW BUG 1970**. Good running condition. \$425. Best offer. 351-6871. 5-5-12-6(3)

**VW BEETLE 1975**. Good condition. 16,000 miles. \$2250. \$500 down. 332-3398. X-8-12-9(3)

**VOLVO 1972 wagon** \$1995. Just tuned, must sell. 694-3497. 5-12-9(3)

### Employment

**WANTED TRUMPET** player interested in playing in Polka band. Phone 482-4905. Z-7-12-9(3)

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)

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**-part time evenings and Saturdays. Would like Spanish as second language, young, well-groomed, outgoing, vivacious. Applications being taken during regular business hours. OKEMOS CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, 2109 Hamilton Road. 5-12-9(9)

**PEACE CORPS** Africa has positions open in many fields: Math and Science, Teaching, Engineering, Agriculture, Vocational Education, and Liberal Arts-The time to look into these opportunities is now! Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. 8-1-12-5(12)

**PIZZA DELIVERY**-part time and full time 18 years of age. Apply MY COUSIN'S PIZZA, 921 Armstrong or 3715 W. Jolly after 4 p.m. 5-12-9(5)

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

**EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP** now accepting application/resumes for possible openings in the children's arts program. Must have elementary or art education background. E.L.A.W., 693 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing, MI. 48823 2-12-6(8)

**PIZZA MAKERS**-part time or full time 18 years of age. Apply MY COUSIN'S PIZZA, 921 Armstrong or 3715 W. Jolly after 4 p.m. 5-12-9(5)

**RECEPTIONIST**, P.B.X., typing 50 WPM 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays excellent fringe package. For appointment call Mr. Hodges, 372-8100. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-12-9(7)

**PART TIME** job on campus. \$2.75 an hour. Call for more information, 355-0982. Z-3-12-7(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 in Office of Student Affairs and Admissions. A234 Life Sciences building, or call 353-7140 and ask for Cheryl. 5-12-9(11)

**WANTED-COMMISSION** sales people. New, exciting safety product sold to all types of accounts. Excellent commission. Car necessary. Interviews Thursdays, December 8, 1-5 p.m. SPECTRUM MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, 1818 Bassett Street, Lansing. 3-12-7(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)

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)

### Employment

**BABYSITTER** for Holy Cross school area. Mornings and afternoons. Two children, own transportation. References. 372-5754. 4-12-5(5)

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

**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)

**COUPLE NEEDED** to manage 2 houses in East Lansing. Fee negotiable. Call collect. 1-313-531-0060. 5-12-9(4)

**CHILD CARE**. My E. Lansing home. Tuesday and Thursday. 12:15 p.m. Winter term. 332-8061. 5-12-9(3)

**CAMPUS PIZZA** needs part-time, inside help, and drivers for winter term. Apply after 4 p.m. 1312 Michigan (Next to Silver Dollar). 3-12-8(6)

**MESSENGER NEEDED** winter & spring terms. Must have good running car & be MSU student. Call Sharon at The State News Display Advertising. 353-6400. 5-1-12-5(6)

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

**WAITRESSES-FULL** or part time nights. Located in Waverly Plaza. MR. K'S. 321-1199. 5-12-9(4)

**ENGINEERING OR Industrial** Management grads. Intensive two-year training program. Then to assistant plant manager. Salary to \$15,000. Company pays fee. Send resume to DUNHILL PERSONNEL OF LANSING, 920 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 5-12-9(11)

**SALES ENGINEER**-sell to industry and distributors. One year training program. Engineering degree required. Salary plus car. Company pays fee. Send resume to DUNHILL PERSONNEL OF LANSING, 920 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 5-12-9(11)

**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 siter 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)

**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)

**WEEKEND HELP** wanted, stocking and cashiering. Inquire at LOUIE'S PARTY STORE, 1931 S. Washington. 8-12-9(4)

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

### Employment

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

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** (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)

**NIGHT MANAGERS** Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part time employees 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)

**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 332-3559. 8-12-9(5)

**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)

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

**NEEDED FEMALE** to sublet winter, 4-man apartment. \$77.50/month. Good location to campus, Grand River, Lansing. Call 337-0611. Z-6-12-6(4)

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

**116 SOUTH HAYFORD**, 2 bedroom, stove + refrigerator only \$170/month, plus utilities. Phone 488-1353 after 5 p.m. 8-12-8(4)

**LCC SOUTH** near, carpeted, two bedroom. Laundry, patio, close to bus, prefer employed couple, good references, no pets, \$185 includes utilities. Deposit. 372-9488. 8-12-6(7)

**1 FEMALE** for 2 person apartment, own room, \$113/month, close, 351-5062. Z-6-12-7(3)

**MSU NEAR**-mobile home. 1 bedroom furnished. \$145/month. \$145 deposit. Call 694-0088. 5-12-9(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublet beautiful 4 man. One block to campus. \$82.50 Jan. 353-5561. 5-12-9-7(73)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for 4 man Cedar Village. Winter/Spring \$90. Excellent roommates. Call Tina Or Lisa, 351-9338. Z-5-12-9(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease in Cedar Village. Winter, \$88/month. 351-4887, after 5:30 p.m. Z-5-12-9(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublet for winter and spring terms (or just winter). Old Cedar Village. \$90/month. 351-7817. Z-3-12-5(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** Winter, Spring, 1 bedroom, furnished, Balcony. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-3196. Z-7-12-9(3)

**FEMALE-SUBLEASE** Winter term only. Own furnished room in two bedroom apartment. Great roommates. \$95 includes all. \$906 Marsh Rd. on bus line 339-1500, 394-3962, beautiful. Z-5-12-7(7)

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

**NEED ONE** woman for 3-person Twoyckingham apartment. 2 med students now residing. \$75/electric. January-June. Call Pat 351-6182. 5-12-9(5)

### Apartments

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)

**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)

**FEMALE WANTED** for 4-woman 2-bedroom apartment. Winter, spring. Close. 351-5002. Z-5-12-9(3)

**TWO PERSONS** to share room in Collingwood Apartments, for winter term. 332-6926. Z-5-12-9(3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** now-one bedroom near campus. \$110/month, 332-6744 10 am-12 pm. Z-3-12-7(3)

**FEMALE TO share** 4 man apartment winter/spring. Rent negotiable. Collingwood. 351-0583. Z-3-12-7(4)

**FEMALE WANTED**. \$75 month for Old Cedar Village. No deposit/heat paid. 351-7650. Z-3-12-7(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** winter term in 4-woman apartment. \$67.50 a month. 351-1705. Z-3-12-7(3)

**1 FEMALE** to sublease in 4 person apartment Twyckingham. 351-4679 after 5 p.m. 5-12-9(3)

**NEED FEMALE** for winter sublease, 4-woman apartment Cedar Village. \$90/month. 351-7428. Z-8-1-12-5(3)

**FEMALE TO share** luxury apartment. \$120/month. Own Room. 372-3574 or 487-3789. 5-12-9(3)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed. Huge new townhouse \$144.50, has it all, indoor pool and more! 394-0782. 5-12-9(4)

**TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS**, Center street. Female needed, own room, December 15. \$130, 351-7191. X-Z-5-12-7(3)

**ONE MALE** needed for 4-man apartment winter/spring. Capitol Villa. 351-4187. Z-5-12-9(3)

**NEED 1 female** to sublease winter term only. New Cedar Village. \$75/month. 332-2092. Z-6-12-7(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)

**ONE FEMALE** non-smoker for Cedar Village. Available now or for winter, spring. \$88/month. 351-6355. Z-3-12-6(4)

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

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease winter term. Excellent location and roommates. Cindy. 332-0456. Z-3-12-6(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)

**NEEDED-MALE** to share 4-man Campus Hill apartment. Winter and spring. 349-5648. Z-8-12-7(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED**-to share house, own room. \$85 per month, plus utilities. House is completely furnished. Call 484-4311. 8-12-7(5)

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

### Apartments

**FEMALE NEEDED** winter term only, Old Cedar Village, across from campus. \$90/month, 4-man. Call 332-2284. Z-6-12-7(4)

**1,2,3 bedroom apartments**  
• fully carpeted  
• gas heat and central air conditioning  
• swimming pool  
• 24-hour maintenance  
• play ground for children  
• no pets  
call for information 349-3800  
10-5 Tuesday-Friday  
10-2 Saturday

**Knob Hill Apartments**

**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)

**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)

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

**FEMALE-SHARE** room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 361-6456. 5-5-12-6(4)

**ROOM SHARE** house, Abbott and Grove Street. \$50. 351-2212 or 882-2108, 12 a.m.-9 p.m. 4-12-8(3)

**NEED ROOMMATE** for 2 bedroom house, starting winter term. 1 mile from campus. Close to bus line \$67.50 318 N. Hayford 485-1408. Z-5-12-9(5)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**-own room in spacious, well kept house with four other people on Kalamazoo St. Call 487-0363. Z-5-12-9(4)

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed. Own large rooms, \$80/month plus utilities. On CATA, 337-2236. X-5-12-9(3)

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

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

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

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

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

**DUPLEX AVAILABLE** now. 3 to 4 people. Furnished. Near campus. 669-9539. 8-12-9(3)

**OWN ROOM** in nice E. Lansing house. Winter/spring. \$90 plus utilities. 353-5650. Z-12-5(3)

### Rooms

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house. \$56.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. 489-2775. Z-1-12-5(3)

**OWN ROOM 1624** Haslett, \$76/month plus utilities, 351-2223. Z-5-12-6(3)

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

**FURNISHED ROOMS** available in large house, all utilities included, for \$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)



## For Sale

**SOLIGOR 35-105 zoom lens** for Nikon, \$200; Honeywell pro strobe, full accessories, \$150. 487-5671. 5-12-5(4)

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

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Take 360 cassette recording deck with Dolby system. New list \$390. This week only \$185 with this ad.

Also model GX2200 reel-to-reel recorder featuring automatic reverse and sound-to-sound. New \$525. This week only \$275 with this ad. Infinity model 3000 3 way stereo speakers. New \$450 pair. This week only \$290 pair with this ad. Items may be put on layaway for a minimum deposit.

We repair all brands of t.v. and stereo.

**Dicker and Deal**  
Second Hand Store  
1701 South Cedar  
487-3886

**BUMPER POOL** table-cue sticks and balls. Good condition. \$50. 110 pound barbell set, \$10. Call 349-4027 after 5 p.m. 5-12-5(6)

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

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

**FAIRCHILD** video entertainment system complete with 9 cartridges, only 5 months old, \$350 new, sell for \$200; call 349-3720 or 351-0432. Ask for Don. 6-12-9(5)

## For Sale

**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 \$225. 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)

**SONY STEREOS** and cassette recorders, plus entire Sony line now available at VOSS SALES AND SERVICE, Grand River (between Okemos and Marsh Rds.) Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. till Christmas. 349-1210. 6-12-9(9)

**DYNASTAR** ACRAGLASS skis, 195cm. Look Nevada bindings, tuned and adjusted to new boot. \$200. 337-9371. 3-12-9(4)

**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)

**APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM** ORCHARDS. The Wadsworth's 2 miles North of Leslie. 3597 Hull Rd. Old US 127. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-12-9(7)

## For Sale

**CHRISTMAS SUPER** stereo-Phase linear 400 amp. 250 rms; Harmon Kardon Citation eleven per-amp with equalizer; OHM F speakers; Technics SL1200 direct-drive turntable; warranty-private audition. 349-2673. Z-5-12-9(7)

**PANASONIC STEREO** AM-FM, cassette. Excellent condition, \$175. 355-4118. Z-3-12-7(3)

**PAIR LARGE** Advent speakers, walnut, \$155. Phone 351-1804. 5-12-9(3)

**SEWING MACHINE.** Waterbed, Dining set and more. Call after 4 p.m., 485-4992. 6-12-9(3)

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## Animals

**NEWFOUNDLAND** PUPPIES, 6-weeks. AKC. Championship sired. Shots, wormed. \$300. 676-2089. 8-12-9(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)

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

## Animals

**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-E-5-12-7(3)

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

**FREE-6** puppies, 6 weeks old, weaned, intelligent, cute, 882-8504, anytime. 5-12-9(3)

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

## Mobile Homes

**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)

## Lost &amp; Found

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

**LOST FEMALE** Irish Setter, 6 months old. Ann-Albert Street area. 332-0686. Reward. 8-12-9(3)

## Personal

**DO YOUR own divorce.** We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 11-12-9(3)

**CO SIGNER** for loan-reward for signing-free default insurance. Call 351-2820 after 4 p.m. Z-5-12-6(4)

**SINGLE MALE**, 30, 5'8" caucasian, good looking, wide interests. Ph.D., M.D. seeks mid 20's compatible female, intelligent, creative, cultural, unmaterialistic, liberal, affectionate, dignified, attractive to explore lasting relationship. Call anytime 349-3664. Z-5-12-6(11)

**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)

## Peanuts Personal

**HEY: BOO BOO,** Happy Anniversary. It's been a great 8 months. Love and kisses, Little Boo. Z-1-12-5(4)

## Recreation

**ABDO'S LOUNGE** featuring the Dick Ott Trio Progressive Jazz Monday nights only 9 p.m.-1 p.m. 3600 S. Logan Lansing, MI next to Dykstra Ford

## Service

**LENS PRECISION** ground in our lab OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-7-12-9(3)

## Recreation

**SKI FOR LESS:** Colorado on a budget. Complete listing of inexpensive lodgings, restaurants & bars at ski areas. Pays for itself the first night. Sent \$3.95: CDS, Box 2870, Vail, Colo. 81657. Z-8-12-5(8)

## Real Estate

**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 heater. 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)

## Service

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

## Service

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING** papers, theses, dissertations. Minor corrections to rewrite. Foreign students welcome. C-5-12-9(4)

## Service

**FOR QUALITY** stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 556 East Grand River. C-7-12-9(3)

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

## Typing Service

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-7-12-9(5)

**TERM PAPERS,** thesis, dissertation typing; IBM pica or elite, call 332-2078. OR-7-12-9(3)

**TYPING TERM** papers and thesis, I.B.M. experienced. Fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-7-12-9(3)

**PROMPT TYPING** Service. Term papers, resumes, I.B.M. 694-1541. OR-5-12-7(3)

**EXPERT TYPING** service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. OR-7-12-9(4)

**TWELVE YEARS** experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-7-12-9(3)

## Looking For A Great Job?

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

## Typing Service

**ANN BROWN PRINTING** AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0860. C-7-12-9(5)

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**PROFESSIONAL EDITOR** NOW BOOKING WINTER JOBS. You're Paper invites the Best Reception with Precision Editing. Call the Dr. at CUSTOM COMMUNICATION CONSULTING: 372-4135. 5-12-9(6)

**TYPING FAST** and reasonable, 394-4729, electric typewriter: pica. C-7-12-9(3)

**UNIGRAPHICS** OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service: Typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-7-12-9(7)

**YOU NEVER SOUNDED SO GOOD!** Superb professional editor energizes your paper or article at substantial scholar discount. Cure those dissertation blues: Call the Dr. at CUSTOM COMMUNICATION CONSULTING. 372-4135. 10-12-9(8)

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing. Dissertations, (pica, elite) FAY ANN, 489-0358. X-C-12-9(10)

**BLOCK TO campus.** Fast, reasonable, experienced. Term papers, editing. 332-8498, 351-1711. 8-12-6(4)

## Transportation

**FLORIDA BOUND** bus for X-mas break, Dec. 17-30. If you want to come call Paul 374-7153. X-11-12-9(3)

## Transportation

**RIDER TO Florida** approximately Dec. 20. Share gas and driving in an LTD. Call 627-9691. Z-8-12-9(4)

**WANTED SOMEONE** to drive my van to Salt Lake City area. 332-0513. Z-5-12-9(3)

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Arizona Phoenix-Tucson area. Leaving January 2. Call 355-5901. Z-6-12-9(3)

## Instructions

**WRITING CONSULTANT** years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. OR-2-12-6(3)

**GUITAR, FLUTE,** banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSH MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-12-9(4)

## Wanted

**TUTOR** of elementary Polynesian editing. 337-3500. Interview. Fee negotiable. Z-3-12-5(3)

**WE BUY** newspapers, quantity. Monday-Friday, a.m. 5 p.m. at 916 Filly St. Lansing. 333-7476. 6-12-9(4)

**GARAGE** to keep car during the winter, please close to campus location. 351-5406. C-5-12-8(3)

**HOUSE WANTED** in Bailey or Glencairn schools. \$45,000 maximum. 394-1835. 5-12-5(3)

## Round Town

**SHAAREY ZEDEK** Br closed until further notice. C-7-12-9(3)

# Adults may accept or disallow treatment under proposed bill

By KATHY SZEJBACH  
State News Staff Writer

A bill extending the rights of Michigan adults to accept or discontinue medical treatment prolonging life is expected to be introduced to the state House of Representatives tonight.

Entitled the "Medical Treatment Decision Act," the legislation is based on a similar philosophy as the "living will," which has been adopted in California. A living will is a legally binding document written by an individual instructing doctors whether or not the individual wants his or her life prolonged with medicines, machinery or some other

exceptional means of life support.

Michigan's act would allow an adult the right to appoint an agent—whether a relative friend, doctor or clergy—to act on the appointer's behalf if he or she should become incapable of making the decision to continue or discontinue medical treatment.

The legislation was drafted by a special task force organized by the bill's sponsor, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing. The task force included doctors, nurses, clergy, lawyers, philosophers and other citizens. The task force spent the last 18 months

studying similar legislation in other states and working out problems in the Michigan bill. Hollister said he became interested in developing such legislation because of a personal experience.

"I had a grandfather who had a heart attack, was institutionalized, sent home, had another attack and was re-institutionalized," Hollister said. "He wanted to die, but they (the doctors) decided they wouldn't let him."

Hollister said that over the last several years, he has seen cases where modern medicine worked against the wishes of the individual.

"Lives are prolonged for months—and it's painful, costly and inhuman," he said.

The act outlines a specific form an individual must fill out to appoint an agent and an alternate agent. Two witnesses must sign the document, which may be nullified if the individual changes his or her mind. Although the appointer may write a statement advising the agent or doctor, it is not legally binding. The agent makes the final decision.

Doctors and other medical personnel are also not required to participate in the treatment of a patient if they object on moral grounds. In such a case, the objecting medical person must find a replacement to carry out the agents instructions.

The act offers protection for doctors and other medical personnel who act according to the agent's instructions. The bill states that physicians are not civilly or criminally liable "for the act of administering, withholding, or withdrawing medical treatment" if the requests of the agent are legal.

The bill specifically states: "This act shall not be construed to condone, authorize, or approve mercy killing or suicide." It also says that a person who "falsely represents himself or herself as an agent... and who gives instructions for the refusal of medical treatment with the intent of hastening the person's death, is liable for prosecution for unlawful homicide."

Despite these protective provisions, members of the task force expect opposition from various groups, particularly the state's "right to life" group. Jane Muldoon, president of Michigan Citizens for Life, said that her organization will discuss the medical treatment act later this week and issue a statement then.

However, she said, "Up until this point we have not liked what we saw. We thought it was very unnecessary legislation."

Martin Benjamin, associate professor of philosophy at MSU, is a member of the task force. He said that the bill would protect all adults, including those who wish to prolong their lives as long as possible.

Currently, Michigan hospitals operate under a code/no-code system. A person who is approaching death may be designated as a "no-code," which means that if the person's life signs fail, the medical personnel would not try to revive him or her.

The criteria making a person a "no-code" varies from hospital to hospital. A hospital committee, or the family and doctor make the decision. The patient may or may not be consulted. Benjamin asked, "What if (the patient) is a right to life? Don't they have a right to it? What if the hospital committee makes a no-code on them?"

According to Hollister, eight states have enacted legislation since last January, guaranteeing the rights of terminally ill patients. He said that 32 other states are considering such legislation.

One task force member, Sister Betty Gaiss, said she thought there were better ways of confronting the problem of hospital care than with legislation. She said that while the Catholic Church of Michigan has not made a statement on the bill yet, the general position in other areas of the country is that people already have the right to refuse medical care.

"The legislation is about a right the people already have," she said, "and making it look like (life) is in the hands of the physician when it is not."

## Dog is problem for N.Y. office

**NEW YORK (AP)**—An attack-trained German shepherd that understands only French words is a problem for the office of the Queens district attorney.

"We don't want to release the dog to just anyone," said a spokesperson for District Attorney John Santucci.

The dog, King, was taken into custody after two men allegedly used him in an attempt to recover a debt. The men were charged with coercion.

But King turned out to be a problem, according to a spokesperson for the ASPCA.

"First, all commands must be given in French."

"Second, the dog will attack anyone approaching with an arm raised or a metal object in the hand."

Third, Santucci's spokesman said, "That dog won't urinate indoors. Someone at the ASPCA has to walk him at least three times a day."

## it's what's happening

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

**Video Workshop** invites people interested in City Council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cablecast live. For details contact Union Activities.

**Pre-Law Association** is planning trips to Detroit law schools Jan. 20: UM on Jan. 27. Call Andy at 353-1570 for details.

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

**Folk dancing** is held at 8:30 every Monday night in the Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkeley Hall.

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

**AIKIDO, MARTIAL ART FOR SELF-DEFENSE AND PERSONAL GROWTH** meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Bldg.

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

**Venerable disease: Free and confidential** treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday at Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

**Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 310 Agriculture Hall. All welcome.

**Microbiology Undergraduate Club** presents "Opportunities in the Field of Environmental Health" featuring Mr. Richard Hatfield at 7 tonight in 101 Giltner Hall.

**HRI Majors: General business meeting** will be held at 7 tonight in 114 Eppley Center. Bring your ideas!

**Mensa Game Night** at 8 tonight in 4503 Seaway, Lansing. Many computer games. Bring your own favorites. For details call Bob Dye.

**Akers Hall presents TRIVIA NIGHT** with Jeff Smith of WVVC at 9 tonight in the Akers Grill.

**The Extant Madrigal Singers** convene at 6:59:31 tonight in 332 Union. Please be prompt!

**WOMEN'S STUDIES GROUP** is expanding the Women's Studies Program at MSU. Everyone is welcome to join us at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch.

**Discover check with the MSU Chess Club** at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. Bring your own set and board.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** applications for graduate study available in 161 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for application is Jan. 6, 1978.

**Come play GO!** MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for details.

**NREE Club** meets at 7 tonight in 22 Natural Resources Bldg. Learn about Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

**Single Parents** meeting held at 6 tonight in Spartan Day Care. Child care provided.

**Do you have three** week, during winter term, Otto Jr. High students? 26 Student Services Bldg. volunteer.



**FISH SANDWICH, CHIPS, AND A DRINK \$1.25**

**Any day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coupon expires Dec. 11, 1977 Eat Here - Take Home**

**Offer valid with this coupon only at the East Lansing store 1001 E. Grand River**

## ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES

**Caps and Gowns may be picked up in Room 445 Union Building according to the schedule:**

**Wednesday, Dec. 7**  
I-R 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 8**  
S-Z 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 9**  
A-H 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.

**All Others**  
3-5:30 p.m.

**For Information**  
Call 355-7676





# daily tv highlights

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

<b>MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00</b> (6-12) News (10) To Say The Least (23) Best of Families <b>12:20</b> (6) Almanac (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Gong Show (12) Ryan's Hope <b>1:00</b> (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Gettin' Over <b>1:30</b> (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of our Lives (23) Artistry of Harlan Jennings <b>2:00</b> (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Over Easy <b>2:30</b> (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Romagnoli's Table <b>3:00</b> (10) Another World (23) Antiques	<b>3:15</b> (12) General Hospital <b>3:30</b> (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre <b>4:00</b> (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Special Treat (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street <b>4:30</b> (6) Doris Day (12) Emergency One! <b>5:00</b> (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood <b>5:30</b> (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) News <b>6:00</b> (6-10-12) News (11) The Bible's View <b>6:30</b> (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Dick Cavett (11) An Interview with	<b>7:00</b> Sidney Lens (6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Spartan Sportlite (11) Past and Present Tense <b>7:30</b> (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Hollywood Squares (11) The C.I.A. at MSU <b>8:00</b> (6) Circus of the Stars <b>9:00</b> (10) Little House on the Prairie (12) Rookies (23) National Geographic <b>9:10</b> (10) Movie (12) NFL Football (23) Snow Goose <b>10:00</b> (6) Switch (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive (11) The Sign-Off Show
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by Gordon Carleton  
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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Not valid Fri. & Sat. Nights.

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12-5

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12-5

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ACROSS  
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3. Lights out  
4. Incident  
5. Wings  
6. Specially  
7. Decay  
8. Equip  
9. Sympathetic  
10. Discourse  
11. Groundwork  
12. Cordage fiber  
13. Appointed time  
14. Point  
26. Australian bird  
27. Quagmire  
28. Silent  
29. Scrapbook  
30. Subdued  
31. Commonplace  
32. Greedy person  
33. Widow monkey  
34. Minor deity  
35. Indians  
40. Gastronome  
41. Army meal  
42. Signify  
43. Gull  
DOWN  
1. Masterpiece  
2. Anthropoloid  
3. Trap  
4. Watered silk  
5. Esau  
6. --- Downing Street  
7. Anklebone  
8. Lightweight metallic element  
9. Sycophant  
10. Distinguished  
11. Brand  
12. Fencer's cry  
13. Article  
14. Principal ore of iron  
15. Rivals  
16. Portmanteau  
17. Blockade  
18. Foundation  
19. Vietnam seaport  
20. Sorcery  
21. Contentment  
22. Hesitant  
23. Unmerited grape juice  
24. Gourd  
25. Masticatory  
26. Seaweed  
27. Refreshing moisture

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ALL MY DREAMS ARE IN COLOR ... MY EVERYDAY LIFE IS IN BLACK AND WHITE!!  
Tom Wilson  
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**PEANUTS**  
by Schulz  
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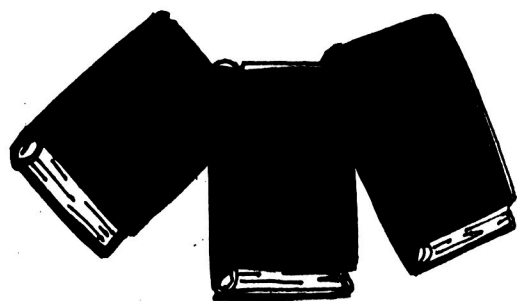


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