

# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 8 MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## 'MOST BELOVED OF AMERICANS'

### Humphrey eulogized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey was eulogized by President Carter on Sunday as "the most beloved of Americans," and an inspiration to all the presidents of his time.

A memorial service in the Rotunda of the Capitol, beneath the great dome, Carter paid a final farewell to the Minnesota senator, former vice president and sometime politi-

cal rival, saying that when Humphrey first visited him in the Oval Office, "I felt that he should have served there."

Former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson, the wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, were among the official mourners at the nationally-televised service.

"We and our families are here today to

testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said.

Before the flag-draped coffin of the fallen Happy Warrior, the leaders of American government gathered in Washington's final tribute. The Senate in which he served, the House, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, all assembled where Humphrey had lain in state since Saturday, while thousands of citizens filed past the coffin.

Humphrey died Friday night of cancer at his home in Waverly, Minn. His body was flown to Washington on Saturday for final honors at the Capitol.

Humphrey's body was taken from the Capitol after the service by military pallbearers and driven to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. From there it was flown aboard a presidential jet to Minnesota.

At the airport, Vice President Walter F. Mondale escorted Mrs. Humphrey down the ramp. His wife Joan and the Humphreys' three sons and daughter and eight grandchildren also were on the flight.

The body was to lie in state in the Minnesota Capitol Sunday night and this morning before funeral services in St. Paul and burial in Minneapolis this afternoon.

But the casket and the family were taken first by limousine to a funeral home for some privacy and rest.

Carter planned to fly to Minnesota today to attend the funeral.

The president and vice president both noted in their eulogies that Humphrey had asked for celebration of the future rather than mourning at his services. And as the service ended, they joined — at Carter's request — in singing "America the Beautiful" (continued on page 14)



President Carter stands with former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon at the Capitol Sunday prior to the memorial service for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

AP Wirephoto

## Group forms to help arrested 'U' student

About 50 students and faculty met Friday to decide on a course of action to assist Sami Esmail, the MSU student who was arrested Dec. 21 at an Israeli airport. He was accused of belonging to a Palestinian guerrilla organization.

The group met again Sunday afternoon and evening to assess the progress of several initiatives formed to aid Esmail by publicizing his arrest.

A Detroit-area lawyer will give the group legal advice on how best to assist the arrested student.

Esmail's brother, Basim, attended the Sunday meetings and gave a firsthand account of his arrest and alleged abuse by Israeli interrogators.

Basim said late Sunday that the International Red Cross of Geneva, Switzerland, was denied the right to see Sami by the Israeli government.

The group plans to distribute leaflets explaining the arrest and treatment of Esmail on campus and will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The place of the meeting has not been determined, but Basim will attend.

The group is also planning to send individual and group messages to state politicians, U.S. State Department and Israeli authorities in support of Esmail.

Esmail is a teaching assistant, is working on a departmental faculty petition to be granted to Israeli officials in support of Esmail. A petition will also be circulated by the group mobilizing to assist Esmail.

Group members said that by publicizing Esmail's arrest, they hope to ensure that an arrest will be held for Sami and that the U.S. government will put pressure on the Israeli government to release him.

## Negotiations underway over new copyright law

By DONNA J. BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

University officials have until Jan. 31 to make policy changes to comply with recent

See related stories on page 10.

revisions in the federal copyright law. The process, however, may be slowed by negotiations between various factions affected by the law.

A 31-day moratorium has been imposed for all groups affected by the changes, which went into effect Jan. 1. Negotiations, some underway since last year, are taking place between educators and publishing houses, universities and music publishers and arts agencies and copyright holders to fashion a clear set of guidelines.

Lecture-Concert Series Director Kenneth Beachler is awaiting a decision from the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators on how royalties will be handled with ASCAP, BMI and SESAC, the three major music licensing agencies in the United States.

Music department Chairperson James Niblock is awaiting a similar decision from the three companies, since the University Marching Band plays copyrighted music at football games — at which a profit is made.

"University attorneys across the country are working an agreement out," Niblock said, "but nothing has been done on it yet."

Niblock added that the changes "would cost a little more" than the blanket licenses the music department now has with such groups as ASCAP, to which it pays a \$200 annual fee.

There will be no overall University policy regarding the new copyright law, according to Provost Clarence L. Winder.

"We must leave judgment up to the people responsible," he said, noting that the University had not set aside any funds for royalty payments.

One portion of the changes further spells out the concept of "fair use," which means copyrighted materials can be used without permission or payment of royalties only if they are used for "criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship or research."

"Fair use" is a reasonably broad concept," Winder added. "If material is available commercially, we will purchase it."

Winder said he would like to see any new policy effective "as soon as possible."

The new policy will be similar to that already in use at the Library, with notices explaining new revisions posted on copy machines and material to be copied, Winder added.

University attorney Leland Carr said he felt enforcement of the law "would have to be kept in abeyance" until a conference of educators and publishing groups in Washington, D.C., arrive at a decision.

Carr said he has already given Winder his interpretation of the law, and chairpersons of various departments have had a report on the law.

In effect, Carr said, the law is not designed to spear educators, but those who act under the guise of education by mass copying materials for profit.

"The reaction of educators has been one of uncalled-for panic," he added.



State News Pete Obbe

Attention to you all: We are trees. Evergreens. We are forever green. You may grow and learn and get sick and die—but we are forever green. You may rise and fall into and out of lives, lifestyles, change your head every six months or even less—but we are forever green. Get up in the morning, look in the

fluorescent mirror light at your face so long and sad and ragged—and then know that we always look good, we always hold up our green face under rain and snow, in the cold and warm. Magnificently. We will be here after you are gone buried and forgotten.

## Voters favor 'new' edicts in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadorians voted on a new constitution Sunday in a referendum that could break the almost solid wall of military rule in South America.

With about two-thirds of the vote counted, election officials announced that what has been called the "new" constitution, giving strong guarantees of workers' rights, received 490,498 votes, or 47.9 percent; a "reformed 1945" constitution had 321,619, or 31.4 percent.

Voters also had the option of rejecting both alternatives, which raised the possibility of neither gaining an absolute majority. There were 195,467 votes, or 19.1 percent, against both constitutions.

The choice was between two civilian-rule constitutions drafted by lawyers appointed by Rear Adm. Alfredo Peveda's junta, which seized power from another military regime two years ago. Ecuador is now in its sixth year of military rule.

The "new" constitution was expected to win the most votes. It would nearly double the electorate by enfranchising an estimated 1.5 million adult illiterates, and would provide guarantees of workers' rights and a president elected for five years.

The alternative disallows voting by illiterates, emphasizes the role of elected legislators in deciding workers' rights and provides

for a four-year presidential term.

There was widespread confusion among the 1.6 million voters about the issues involved, where to vote or even whether their names were on registration rolls that were 200,000 names short because of computer failures.

The government has said presidential elections will take place July 16 even if voters heed opposition calls to reject both constitutions. It plans to impose the constitution winning the most votes, even if it does not win a majority.

The voting was watched closely by seven other South American military governments that have been debating options on possible routes back to civilian rule. The 4,000 polling booths in this nation of 6 million people were guarded by troops armed with rifles and fixed bayonets. The soldiers were prohibited from voting.

No disturbances were reported, but at least 24 persons were arrested on charges of illegal campaigning on election day.

Thousands gathered at polling places in the metropolitan centers of Quito and Guayaquil — many trying to ascertain whether they were on the rolls. Eligible voters faced a \$200 fine if they did not vote.

## King honored in statewide legal holiday

Banks and courts will be closed today in memory of the late Martin Luther King Jr., but state and city offices will be open for business as usual.

Workers for Ingham County and the cities of Lansing and East Lansing are to report for work, but 54th District Court in East Lansing, along with other Michigan courts, will be closed to honor the slain civil rights leader.

No special events on campus were planned, according to student leaders.

State employees will probably have the day off in future years, but the Civil Service Commission would not allow the holiday in 1978 without a joint resolution of the legislature, which was defeated.

Detroit Democrat Jackie Vaughn III, sponsor of the bill making today the holiday rather than Sunday, lost his bid to have the Michigan Court of Appeals overrule the civil service decision.

Failure to give state employees the day off defied the original intent of the law, Vaughn said.

Civil service officials argued that giving workers a day off after setting their yearly wages would be the same as giving them a pay raise.

## monday

### inside

We are Number One! And all by ourselves too. See page 8 for details.

No surprise?  
Dallas Whomps Denver  
27-10  
See page 8.

### weather

Clouds in the afternoon will bring snow by evening. It will be cold and windy all day.  
Today's high: low 20s.  
Tonight's low: low teens.







## Ethiopia 'liquidates' Marxist leaders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia's Soviet-backed military government has "liquidated" five leaders of a rival underground Marxist movement and arrested more than 300 in a major drive to crush internal opposition, Ethiopia's official radio said Sunday.

The dead were identified as members of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, an organization of students, intellectuals and trade unionists who demand return to civilian rule.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the killings and arrests took place in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. Quantities of arms were seized and a number of businesses acting as EPRP fronts were uncovered by government troops, it said.

The radio also reported the "elimination" of an undisclosed number of EPRP members in Ethiopia's southwest Kaffa province. The dissidents were killed in what is termed a "major drive to crush white terror with red terror."

## French leader warns against interference

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in an oblique warning to the Carter administration, declared Sunday he will allow "nobody" to interfere in upcoming French elections.

The French leader's comments, in a news conference closing his five-day visit to the Ivory Coast, followed expressions of concern by the U.S. State Department over "Eurocommunism" and the possibility of Communist participation in a new

Italian government. "I have always made it a rule never to accept that anybody — and I mean anybody — interfere in French political life," he said. "That is our business."

Giscard d'Estaing's deliberate tone — and his hesitation before saying "I mean anybody" — made it clear he was seeking to deliver a warning. His statement was laced onto the answer to a question only marginally related to what he said.

## Japanese quake toll rises to 13

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — The death toll from weekend earthquakes on Japan's eastern seaboard rose to 13 Sunday when rescue workers discovered two more bodies buried beneath a huge mound of rocks and earth.

Police reported 11 persons were still missing and 14 others were injured. At least 971 houses were reported destroyed or damaged, roads were blocked at 44 locations and 41 landslides were triggered by the quake.

The area hit hardest by the quakes Friday and Saturday was the Izu Penin-

sula, a popular resort area 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. About 40 tremors were recorded there. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said aftershocks could continue for at least a month.

Meteorologists said aftershocks Sunday ranged in intensity from 1 to 4 on the Japanese scale of 7. Saturday's quake registered 7 at Oshima Island, 20 miles east of the Izu Peninsula.

Many towns were isolated without transportation, water supply, electricity or telephone communications.



## Public opinion of Carter declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' rating of President Carter's performance in office has continued its downward slide despite his recent overseas trip, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only 41 percent of those interviewed rated Carter's overall performance as excellent or good. About 57 percent rated his performance only fair or poor, with the remaining 2 percent undecided. That rating is the lowest for Carter since he entered office one year ago.

Carter's January rating was slightly below that found by an AP-NBC News poll

in late November. At that time, 43 percent of those surveyed rated his performance excellent or good, while 54 percent said his work was only fair or poor.

The January poll involved telephone interviews with 1,604 adults last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Foreign travel traditionally has boosted a president's popularity. And it was expected Carter's seven-nation, nine-day journey two weeks ago would provide him with a similar boost.

## Welfare funds misspent, Califano says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly \$440 million was misspent in the first half of 1977 in the nation's primary welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Sunday.

The program's payment error rate increased slightly to 8.6 percent from 8.5 percent during the last half of 1976, when \$423.4 million was misspent, the head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Most of the erroneous payments went to persons who were ineligible. They

accounted for 4.9 percent. Overpayments to eligible persons amounted to 3.7 percent.

In addition to the \$439.7 million that was misspent, eligible recipients were underpaid by \$45.2 million, Califano said.

Eleven million persons, primarily children, receive aid each month under the program, which is administered by state and local governments. The federal government pays 55 percent of the total costs, which were \$5 billion from January to June last year.

## Attacker beats 4 women in Fla. sorority

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A club-wielding attacker crept into a sorority house at Florida State University early Sunday and brutally beat four young women while they slept, raped one of them and strangled her and another, police said.

A short time later, nearby, another Florida State University student who was not a member of the sorority was severely beaten.

"We haven't found any link between the two attacks," said Carl Swanson, a Tallahassee police spokesperson. "There

doesn't seem to be any tie-in, but we're still investigating that possibility."

After autopsies were performed on the dead women, who had been sleeping in separate rooms, a sheriff's official said both were choked to death, at least one by bare hands, and one had been raped.

Police said all the women in the Chi Omega sorority house were asleep during the attacks against the four residents, but the assailant was spotted by one woman as she returned shortly after 3 a.m. from a date.

# Egypt ready to resume talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — After a day of uncertainty, Egypt's foreign minister arrived here Sunday night to resume Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, delayed until Tuesday because of a dispute over the agenda.

Sources here said the dispute involved the agenda's wording on the Palestinian issue. A U.S. official in Washington said it was settled when the two sides agreed to seek an interim agreement, instead of an immediate permanent solution, on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The last-minute agreement was reached in urgent communications passed through the

U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

"It's close to what we wanted," said the U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesperson said U.S. pressure and proposals for a compromise led to resolution of the agenda dispute, he said the opening of the talks was postponed from Monday to Tuesday to allow time for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's arrival from Washington.

Vance was to leave for Jerusalem Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters Egypt's war minister has invited his Israeli counterpart

back to Cairo to resume parallel military talks on Thursday.

Vance abruptly postponed his departure for Israel Saturday night in a move that appeared designed to apply pressure on both sides to reach a settlement.

Before joining the foreign ministers' talks on Tuesday, Vance plans separate meetings with Israeli and Egyptian officials in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the go-ahead for Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel to attend the talks after a confusing weekend of public and private maneuvering that appeared to threaten a major setback for the peace

process.

"I am looking forward to trying to achieve tangible and concrete results... We are at a crucial crossroads," Kamel said upon arriving here with an 11-member negotiating team.

He reiterated Egyptian insistence that there can be no peace without self-determination for the Palestinians and total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, whom Kamel will be facing across the negotiating table, welcomed the Egyptians and told them Israel "shall listen very carefully and attentively to what you have to say" and would be "most forthcoming" in the talks.

In Washington, a Vance spokesperson said, "We are pleased they were able to work out an agenda." He said Vance would meet with Kamel and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin before the talks start.

The Washington announcement late Saturday that Vance was not leaving for Jerusalem because of an agenda dispute was followed by a statement by

Kamel in Cairo that Egypt would "probably not" attend the talks as scheduled.

The Israeli cabinet, meeting in a critical session Sunday morning, adopted revisions to its agenda proposal. The revisions were flashed to Sadat through the U.S. ambassador in Tel Aviv and Cairo, and the way was cleared for the talks to begin.

Israeli officials refused to elaborate on the agenda dispute.

Egypt wants to discuss "self-determination" for the 1.1 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Sadat has interpreted the phrase as a stepping stone to an independent Palestinian state, possibly linked with Jordan.

Israel has rejected the idea of establishing a Palestinian state on its eastern flank and offering limited self-rule for Palestinians under an Israeli military umbrella. Sadat turned down that plan when he met Begin at Ismailia, Egypt, on Christmas Day.



An explosion one block from the Auburn University campus in Auburn, Ala., completely demolished a restaurant and several adjoining offices and stores early Sunday morning. A natural gas leak caused the explosion, officials said. No injuries were reported.

## Panama treaty support still in air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a conservative effort to thwart the Panama Canal treaty says Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's endorsement of the pact won't carry the clout that it might on some other issues.

"My suspicion is that this one is unique, and leadership isn't going to make nearly the difference," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said after Byrd's announcement that he will fight for the treaty, provided some of its security provisions are tightened up.

The declaration by the West Virginia Democrat is expected to attract some other senators who had been uncommitted on how to vote, and thus won strong praise from the White House. But whether the treaty can gain the two-thirds majority needed for ratification remains in doubt.

Meanwhile, Byrd revealed Sunday he has advised President Carter to step up the administration's push for public support of the pact.

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

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talks

in Cairo that Egypt "probably not" attend as scheduled. Israeli cabinet, meeting critical session Sunday, adopted revisions to a peace proposal. The revisions were flashed to Sadat by the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, and he cleared for the talks.

Officials refused to comment on the agenda.

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has rejected the idea of a Palestinian state in the eastern flank and a limited self-rule for Palestinians under an Israeli umbrella. Sadat turned that plan when he was at Ismailia, Egypt, on Jan. 15.

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speech

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week, circus snow sculptures will campus as part of the MSU Student Union's Circus in the Snow extravaganza. The event will kick off the group's annual winter weekend.

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entries will be judged Saturday place winners will be awarded a free party at Dooley's.

of the judges will be C. Patric "Lash" professor of economics and Faculty Vice Official.

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# the second front page

Monday, January 16, 1978

## Clerk considers laundry's closing as others move in

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

"They were great — pretty darn friendly," Helena Schleicher says of her customers at Sunshine Center Wash and Dry Cleaners, 213 Ann St.

Effective last month, however, Schleicher was out of a job as clerk at Sunshine, and many East Lansing residents lost a convenient place to do their laundry. It was the only public laundromat in East Lansing. Schleicher will miss her job and her friends at Sunshine.

"On the last day they even gave me a party," she said, "and brought cakes, cookies, and even gifts."

Schleicher, who is collecting unemployment, is waiting for a new job. She is past the retirement age, however, and is not optimistic about finding a job that was as enjoyable as her job at Sunshine.

enjoyable as her job at Sunshine.

"I had a lot of friends — and I'm sorry I had to leave them," she said.

The closing was due to rising costs and lack of customers, according to a spokesperson for Launderwell Corporation, owners of Sunshine. The corporation does not plan on opening up a new laundromat in the area, but suggested its two other locations on Clippert Street near Frandor in Lansing and on Northwind Drive in Meridian Township as alternatives.

Schleicher, an employee at the laundromat for more than 12 years, said the two other locations would not be as convenient for senior citizens and many college students who have no transportation. Schleicher, who claims to have had only five days of notice before the termination, said she "tried to warn as many people as I could of the closing."

She added that she thinks a lot of customers were totally unaware of the shutdown.

The space previously occupied by Sunshine will be taken over by Fenstermachers Fabrics later this month, and the former Fenstermachers location at 417 E. Grand River will be occupied by the Student Book Store.

The book store needed more space, according to SBS general manager Howard Balen, and when Fenstermachers chose not to renew its lease, SBS bought the space. The book store plans to be done with its remodeling and ready for business in its expanded location within the next six weeks.

A problem now exists for many East Lansing residents who are out of a convenient spot to do their laundry.

Many residence halls on campus expect a rise in off-campus residents doing their laundry in the dormitories, due to the closing.

Although there seems to be no University law against doing their laundry on campus, dorms do not encourage it.

According to various housing receptionists on campus, problems arise when off-campus residents use washers and dryers, making it harder for on-campus residents.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel moving to new E. Lansing location

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

The Jewish cultural center, B'nai B'rith Hillel, is on its way to a new location at 402 E. East Lansing, after receiving a use permit Jan. 11 from the East Lansing Planning Commission.

The present location for Hillel is a 10-year-old white wood-paneled house on Hilcrest, East Lansing, which is badly in need of repairs, said Rabbi Daniel R. of Hillel.

The house also set off from campus and the East Lansing downtown area, which cuts down the number of students that use it. For these reasons, a 15-member board from Hillel has been looking for a new building on East Lansing for nearly 10 years to house Jewish activities.

In the spring, it came to their attention that the former Alpha Upsilon Phi sorority house was for sale.

"It really is a part of the student ghetto," said, in explaining why the house suited them. Being close to the campus would provide students an easier opportunity to stop by Hillel, he said.

After considering all the advantages, the members decided to exchange their

present 1,500 square feet for a more roomy 7,000 square feet.

Allen said there are many plans for restructuring the former sorority. By the time renovations are done, a large multipurpose room with a stage, a big living and dining room, a library/chapel, an institutional kitchen and a couple of lounges and offices should be ready. Another new feature will be a few student rooms for rent.

"If I could guess, I would say about 14 students will live there," Allen said, adding that up to 20 could be admitted. Keeping a limited number of students will enable Hillel to provide single rooms and kosher meals, he said.

The next step is to go before the East Lansing Zoning Board on Feb. 14.

If the zoning board decides to heed the planning commission's recommendation to limit the number of parking spaces, then either the number of students able to live there or the number allowed to have cars may be cut.

A question of increased traffic may also pose a problem for the new location, but Allen is not worried.

"A number of people come to Hillel, and yet there has been no problem with traffic

of Hilcrest. The new building on Linden will have a considerable number of spaces, so there should be no problem at all," Allen said. Also, more students can walk from residence halls and apartments since the Linden Hillel will be closer to those living units.

In the meantime, the Hillel board is in the

process of purchasing the new building. "In six to eight weeks it will all be signed, sealed and delivered," Allen said.

And for the 1,400 students that showed up for Hillel's dinners, lectures and films last year, "the building will be a much needed tool to make our programs better," Allen said.

## Graduate students vote no salaries for COGS

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

Graduate students voted down a proposal which would have allowed the possibility of salaries for officers on the Council of Graduate Students, according to election results released Friday.

However, two other constitutional changes and an additional refundable graduate student tax were approved during the winter term registration election.

"I think the reason it (the proposal to pay officers) was defeated was a reluctance on the part of the student body to understand the time the officers put into COGS," COGS President Linda Smith said.

"It doesn't change things for me, but I think it will make a difference in what kind of officers COGS will have in the future," she added.

The additional 50 cents per term refundable tax was passed by less than 90 votes.

The tax will enable COGS to hire more office help, thereby keeping the COGS

office open more hours, Smith said.

"We will be able to expand our services by offering more hours, possibly opening the office for a couple of evenings and in the afternoon," she said.

The first constitutional change, which will allow department representatives or officers to serve on university committees, passed by a large majority.

Formerly representatives and officers could not serve on many of the university committees, which some complained was unfair to students who wished to work more extensively in representing graduate students.

"Now possible participants can do more if they want to," Smith said. "And there are a lot of people who would like to do more."

The second constitutional change, also passed by a substantial majority, adjusts the time of COGS elections to coincide with election of other campus government organizations.

Elections will be held during the second regularly scheduled spring term meeting, rather than during February as in past years.

"I think it's a positive outcome," Smith said. "It's finally good that we are now more in the cycle of other groups."

The results of the final proposition on the ballot, which concerned a tax for Legal Services, were not tabulated.

COGS had withdrawn the resolution at their December meeting because they lacked adequate information, Smith said.

## Circus in the Snow feature sculptures

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Swirling around in the snow this weekend will be much like a three-ring circus, complete with lions, tigers and an occasional elephant.

Animals, along with the rest of the will be frozen, not because of brutal weather, but because students did them that way.

This week, circus snow sculptures will campus as part of the MSU Student Union's Circus in the Snow extravaganza. The event will kick off the group's annual winter weekend.

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Students with a flair for sculpture can their statues anywhere on campus Wednesday. Entry forms are available at all residence hall desks and in 333, Union Bldg. Forms are due with today at the Union.

Entries will be judged Saturday place winners will be awarded a free party at Dooley's.

One of the judges will be C. Patric "Lash" professor of economics and Faculty Vice Official.

om hockey will begin at 5 p.m.

Tuesday on the river behind Shaw Hall. Students can enter in men's, women's or coed divisions.

Unlike ice hockey, broom hockey is played with rubber balls instead of pucks. Participants use brooms and their own sure feet instead of skates and sticks.

The Gong Show spoof — dubbed the Bong Show by the foundation — is something new this year, according to Jim Thomas, foundation president.

Auditions are from 7 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

"We really don't want to turn down anybody," Thomas said. "Tryouts are just to see how many acts we have and what kind of order they'll be in."

The show will also be in the ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. A \$100 prize will go to the best act.

Will the Bong Show have a gong like the one on television?

"We're still trying to work that out with the Music Department," Thomas said. "If we can't get one, we may use sheet metal."

Thomas said last year's snow festival in February failed to attract participation because of an early thaw. This year's activities were scheduled earlier to avoid running out of snow.

"We hope that we attract people," he added. "We just want to create more student participation."

## Tips offered for reducing energy use

Practical methods to save energy and money for Lansing area residents will be offered this month in meetings sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Ingham County Energy Office.

Entitled Home Energy Conservation, the program will be held in two meetings starting on January 17 and January 24 at 7:30 p.m. Each meeting will consist of two consecutive night sessions. The first sessions will be located at Capital Area Community Services, 101 East Willow Street, Lansing. The latter session will be held at Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn, East Lansing.

Bill Sharp, general manager of Simon Insulation, will discuss various home weatherization techniques including installing storm windows, weather stripping and comparing different kinds of insulation available.

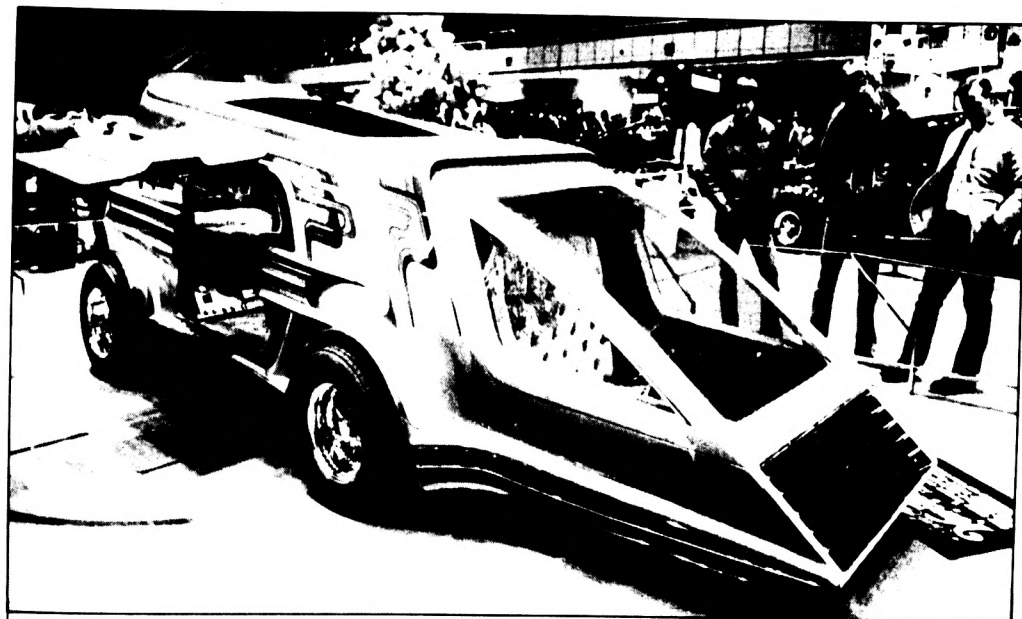
Sharp will also talk about what needs to be done to weatherize finished and unfinished basements and attics.

John Veenstra, Ingham County Energy Coordinator, will present several methods homeowners can use to finance needed improvements. Besides the basic lending institutions, said John Melcher, program director, Veenstra will discuss the possibilities of borrowing money from Consumers Power, or obtaining money from Capital Area Community Services.

People living in Community Development Districts designated by city governments can also obtain money from the city they live in, Mercher said.

A personalized survey, called "In the bank or up the chimney," will be given by Jim Boyd, MSU professor in Agricultural Engineering and Human Environment and Design. It will provide homeowners with an opportunity to spot energy deficient spots in their house.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact The Center of Urban Affairs in the LeJon Building, 1801 West Main Street, Lansing.



State News Maggie Walker

The 2002 Vanturian Van was one of Carl Casper's four entries in the annual Custom Auto Show this past weekend at Lansing Civic Center. The show

included a wide variety of cars from a restored 1930 Packard to a V-12 Jaguar.

## Lansing Star to appeal against funding decision

The Lansing Star will file an appeal against a Student Media Appropriation Board decision to cut off all funds to the monthly newspaper.

The appeals meeting is set for 6 p.m. in 328, Student Services Bldg. The meeting will be open.

Cuts to the Lansing Star were cut off by the SMAB turned down a \$17,000 request for the paper as part of its 1978 budget cuts.

Lehrter, ASMSU Comptroller, said the request was turned down because of a majority opinion that the Star did not have enough student input or create enough student interest.

Signatures were distributed by the paper for support. Additional means of fund raising are still being considered.

Travis, Star art designer, said 2,000 signatures were gathered for petitioning. He said 95 percent of

the signers were MSU students.

The petitions will be brought to the meeting as evidence of student support. Nine hundred names from the petitions will be listed in a State News advertisement today as well.

Travis said the ad was paid for with donations.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News that the Beal Film Co-op filed a grievance against RHA regarding the association's tax collection authority. The Beal Living Cooperative filed the grievance.

Also, Robert McKay is a member of the Beal Living Cooperative and not affiliated with the Beal Film Co-op.

## Despite referendum, movie tax still spurs controversy, debate

By KY OWEN

Though the controversial Residence Hall Association movie tax was approved by voters last week, the referendum is still causing debate.

One-third of MSU dormitory residents voted in the referendum, which passed last Tuesday. Beginning spring term, students will be able to see an unlimited number of RHA movies for no admission charge through a refundable \$3 tax collected at registration.

Beal Film Co-op manager Steven Sunshine said if the movie tax had been voted on by off-campus students as well as dormitory residents, the proposal would not have passed.

"Had it been a University-wide vote, it would have failed," Sunshine said. "The residence hall students are not representative of the college community. The new members are less in touch with the cultural life and were asked to determine it."

Sunshine also said students have lost the chance to see 40 percent of the movies since

film groups that show pornographic and political films will not be able to compete with RHA for \$9 a year.

"Forty-five hundred people (roughly the number of voting dormitory residents) have determined the film set-up," he added.

Sunshine said he believes those in opposition to the movie tax proposal were not given time to organize and publish the views we had," Sunshine said. "Several arguments could have been made."

Since its introduction, Sunshine has claimed the tax would give RHA a monopoly on campus films.

The referendum was proposed just before Thanksgiving and opposition groups had only two weeks before final examinations week to publish their views, Sunshine said.

"We asked RHA to postpone the vote so that we could go to floor meetings and express our viewpoint, but they refused," he said.

RHA president Robert Vatter said Sunday the referendum had to be held early

this term in order for the tax to be collected spring term.

"You have to give the University administration almost a term's notice before you can collect a tax," he said.

Vatter also said the question of Beal speaking at dormitory floor meetings "never got to me."

Ted Bennett of Union Classic Films, who also opposed the tax, was unavailable for comment. Most local theater managers refused comment on the new movie program.

However, one Lansing theater manager said recently, "I am very concerned about it. I don't like it one bit. RHA already gets the movies much too fast and this could affect our retail business. Naturally it's going to affect us."

He added that students will not come to see his movies when they can wait six months and see them for free through RHA.



## A legacy of good works

Friday the 13th. A luckless day. A day of icy winds and leaden skies. A day, as it turned out, of black crepe. On Friday the 13th, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 66, died of cancer.

Eulogizing the dead is sometimes risky business, particularly when the deceased was a major figure in the rough and tumble world of politics. It is tempting, for the sake of propriety, to elevate the dead person to a pedestal he could not rightfully claim in life.

Such is not the case with Hubert Humphrey. His words, his spirit, his deeds will outlast the brickbats of his harshest critics, and will overshadow the very real mistakes he did make.

Hubert Humphrey, the "Happy Warrior" of politics, served his country in the political arena for 33 years, most of them as a senator from Minnesota. True, his career was frequently marked by frustration and failure — but more often by exuberance and triumph. His years in the public domain were characterized by innovation, compassion and caring.

In assessing Humphrey's contributions, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that he was the most imaginative and productive legislator in the history of this country.

Hubert Humphrey, small-town bred and New Deal reared, was a driving force for change in the postwar world. As mayor of Minneapolis in 1948, he stood before a divided and dispirited Democratic national convention and spoke courageously on the thorny issue of America's racial inequities. "It is time," he hollered above the hisses of rebellious Southern delegates, "to walk out from the shadow of State's Rights into the sunlight of human rights."

Strom Thurmond's confederate brigade bolted the party that year, but could not prevent Harry Truman's election. Humphrey went on to the House, then the Senate. Years later, he was instrumental in pushing through Congress the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, which unshackled the legal chains that had for a century bound black people.

His role in that affair was vintage Humphrey. He fought diligently for what he believed, but was gracious enough to accept a confederate flag lapel pin from an adversary. Humphrey treated his opponents magnanimously, and received the same treatment in return. He was a master in the art of human relations, and he got results.

Humphrey had adversaries, but never enemies. He knew that to make an enemy in the Senate was to lose a vote — but more than that, to alienate a fellow human being, to poison the well of reasoned discourse. His instincts recoiled at such a thought.

Hubert Humphrey was the guiding hand behind the Peace Corps, the Nuclear Test Ban treaty of 1963, Medicaid, Open Housing, Food for Peace and a host of other initiatives lumped under the generic label "Great Society." Credit for these triumphs went to others — usually John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson. But they were Humphrey's works, and history will record this truth.

Then came Vietnam, and Humphrey's ill-fated tries for the presidency, and the Happy War-



rior's image began to corrode beneath an acid rain of criticism and scorn.

Humphrey was wrong on Vietnam. Like a good trooper he supported his president, mentor and friend — Lyndon Johnson — as American youth marched off to die in a senseless war. Liberal antipathy toward Humphrey was the rage during this period, and his other contributions were either forgotten or downplayed. This cherubic-faced man of boundless good will became a parody of himself, a talking puppet mouthpiece of LBJ's words, a cruelly lampooned political anachronism who, as Stewart Alsop wrote, seemed to embody "The Old Deal."

In 1968 Humphrey was nominated for the presidency amidst the physical and spiritual ruins of Chicago. Blood ran in the streets and tear gas invaded convention hall as Humphrey, in his acceptance speech, sought to mollify angry liberals — as he had defied angry conservatives 20 years earlier.

It couldn't work. Humphrey was the wrong man at the wrong time. His instincts for loyalty vetoed his urge to repudiate Johnson's war policy. Still... he almost won. The public — grudgingly at first and then more rapidly — began to see through the artifice and duplicity of Richard Nixon's campaign, and the basic inhumanity of George Wallace's demagogic appeal. Humphrey's run for the presidency was inept and at times deperate and dishonest, but the contagion of his "Politics of Joy" spread — and he almost made it.

It is to the nation's everlasting regret that he failed.

In the years after, Humphrey became an old political shoe. His

ideas went stale, his voice became muted, his image grew heavy with scars. His desperate campaign to steal the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination from George McGovern was a disgrace, and Humphrey was properly humiliated for it. Conventional wisdom held that the former vice president would say or do anything to be president. Put him out to pasture, it was suggested.

Humphrey's vindication has been slow and incomplete. Watergate starkly illuminated the moral bankruptcy of his 1968 opponent, but also generated accusations that Humphrey himself had accepted illegal contributions from several corporations. Humphrey's thirst for the presidency had never been sated, and in 1976 he came perilously close to challenging Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination after it became clear that Carter had the prize locked up. Humphrey, always a man of relentless ambition, had the good sense to avoid one last devastating political and personal humiliation.

Humphrey's painful slide toward death hastened the rehabilitation of his name. The cancer that wasted and finally claimed this good man failed to subdue his humor and indomitable spirit. He died quietly in his sleep, after undergoing months of experimental radiation and chemical therapy. Lives may be saved because of his sacrifice.

Humphrey leaves a Senate that in the months ahead will debate a landmark piece of legislation bearing his name. The Humphrey Hawkins full employment bill is designed to codify into law a person's right to a job. Passage of the bill would, of course, be a fitting tribute to Humphrey — but more importantly, it should be passed on its merits.

Aristotle wrote "the good of man must be the end of the science of politics." For too few politicians subscribe to that maxim, preferring instead to place personal ambition and aggrandizement above all else. True, Humphrey was an ambitious and often expedient politician — but he was also a humanitarian who worked tirelessly to better the lot of those less fortunate than he. He brought an emancipating freshness to all he touched, and even in death his spirit will freshen and sustain the living.



JOE PIZZO

## HHH in political Valhalla

What are the thoughts of a veteran of the antiwar movement who worked fervently for Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern on the passing of Hubert Horatio Humphrey?

What are the feelings of one who watched, along with "the whole world," mindless violence at the 1968 Democratic convention that seemingly took place with Humphrey's tacit approval, about the man who would be president but never quite made it at the time of his passing?

While it is indeed presumptuous for any to attempt to weigh the worth of another, the essential decency and goodness of the Hubert Humphrey in life as well as what the manner of his dying taught us all about the indomitability of the human spirit impels me to comment.

Writer Ben Hecht in eulogizing his sister-in-law, noted psychoanalyst Dr. Minna Emch, said, "Dying, she played doctor to us all." The same could be said of Humphrey. In a manner typical of his eternally-optimistic character, he returned to Washington after several debilitating operations, until — literally — the final hour, he stayed in the Senate he so loved.

In the final analysis, Hubert Humphrey's attributes and achievements far outweighed his faults, due in more than small measure to the fact that even political adversaries, some of who tried to block Humphrey-supported programs with consummate viciousness could not deny the sincerity, dedication and quintessential decency of the senior Senator from Minnesota.

Humphrey was one of the few people's politicians, despite what political historian

Hubert Humphrey's constituency was the largest of any United States Senator—for he represented all persons of social conscience and goodwill who felt the need for a better America. He represented you and me.

Theodore White called "four years of servitude" as vice-president under Lyndon Johnson. He truly cared, and those who knew him as well as those he represented for so long knew he cared. Hubert Humphrey's constituency was the largest of any United States Senator — for he represented all persons of social conscience and goodwill who felt the need for a better America. He represented you and me.

Too many may remember Humphrey as Lyndon Johnson's vice-president — a man who would not speak out against a senseless war in Southeast Asia or as the presidential candidate who did not decry the brutality of Mayor Richard J. Daley's storm troopers at the 1968 Democratic convention.

I fear too few will remember Humphrey as the initiator and supporter of human rights and progressive social programs long before they were fashionable on the radical liberal cocktail party circuit I have ridden with smug self-righteousness for so long.

Though I reacted to Humphrey's silence on Vietnam during the Johnson Administration, the carnage in Chicago and his attempt to apparently steal the Democratic nomination from Sen. George McGovern in 1972 with the indignation only a student from the

Eastern establishment with activist passions can muster, I fervently hope Hubert Humphrey is remembered as perhaps the best legislator and one of the finest men ever serve America.

Hubert Humphrey brought new meaning to the well-deserved appellation, "Happy Warrior." He fought countless battles on behalf of improving the quality of life for all Americans as well as personal political battles with unflagging enthusiasm and optimism.

He fittingly fought his final battle, against an opponent he knew was as invincible as LBJ in 1964, with the same warrior's spirit, the same valiant optimism and belief in the power of the human spirit to accomplish miracles that marked his long and distinguished career.

Now it is over, and the man responsible for such programs ultimately known as Medicare, the Peace Corps, the Civil Rights Act and Food for Peace has gone to his well-earned rest.

If there is a Valhalla for politicians, Hubert Horatio Humphrey is surely a side of Valkyries who are singing his praises.

Pizzo is a general assignment reporter for the State News.



TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

## Fine goals, poor methods

In his book, *The Making of the President 1960*, Theodore H. White tells us that when Hubert Humphrey was running against John Kennedy in the 1960 Democratic primaries, he would often read statements to the press attacking Kennedy, then walk away dejectedly afterwards saying "I'll have a lot more to say later, and it'll all be petty and cheap, too."

In another case, when he was running against Richard Nixon in 1968 and his campaign, which had been undermined by both Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace, was close to going bankrupt, he would personally make appeals for campaign funds, then later deplored having had to do it, calling it "the lowest, most humiliating part of politics."

And yet, Hubert Humphrey spent over 30 years pursuing the political life, becoming, along with Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, one of the most prominent national figures of his time, though he never occupied the presidency, which the other men achieved.

Granted, Humphrey did have a few important accomplishments to his credit. The area where he was most valuable was in that of an advocate of civil rights.

The greatest lesson we could learn from his career is to realize that if we want to preserve the many fine human qualities Hubert Humphrey possessed, government is the least effective vehicle through which to do it.

In foreign policy, though, Humphrey was not nearly so successful. He at first supported Kennedy's and Johnson's policies in Vietnam; then, when he ran for president himself and was begged to speak out against the war, he couldn't do it without going against his commander-in-chief. His initial support of the Vietnam adventure put him into a position, quite frankly, as a war-hawk, and though that wasn't quite accurate, he couldn't erase the image later.

Humphrey often regarded his work in domestic economic policy as his greatest achievement, but in fact it was just the opposite. He always pushed for raising the minimum wage — yet today, more marginal workers than ever can't find work, often because their would-be employers can't afford to hire workers at such rates. He stood foursquare for improving health care

— but a stay in the hospital is more expensive now than ever before. He backed Social Security — but that system now anything but secure, teetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

More than anything else, Hubert Humphrey was a personification of a theory that Washington can solve a problem, and that the federal government is an essentially benevolent institution.

It hasn't worked out that way. Humphrey's own personal decency notwithstanding, and the greatest lesson we can learn from his career is to realize that if we want to preserve the many fine human qualities Hubert Humphrey possessed, government is the least effective vehicle through which to do it.

Przybylski is an editorial writer for the State News.

## VIEWPOINT: LANSING STAR

### Star deserves SMAB support

By SUSAN ARONS AND TIM DURKIN

It is dismaying to hear the misinformation concerning The Lansing Star staff's request for continued funding for 1978 that has been disseminated by ASMSU Comptroller Rick Lehrter and Paula Fochtman, faculty advisor to the Student Media Appropriations Board. Their claims of low student participation in the production of The Lansing Star and low student readership fly in the face of information presented to SMAB at the allocation request meeting of December 5 which Lehrter and Fochtman attended.

Fochtman has claimed, both at the allocation request meeting and later to at least one student leader who questioned the cutoff of funds to the Star, that an average of only two and-a-half MSU students contributed to each fall issue of the Star. This figure was arrived at by dividing the number of MSU students who had contributed to the Star fall term, 14, by the number of issues published fall term, six. At the allocation request meeting, immediately after Fochtman and a member of the board simultaneously announced the results of their computer-fast, presumably mental, calculations, we pointed out to the board that this figure is incorrect because it assumes that no student made more than one contribution to the paper per term.

In fact, most of the students have contributed to more than one issue. The average number of student contributors per issue is, in fact, over five, approximately 50 percent of the contributors per issue. Furthermore, the number of students has been increasing rapidly as the Star staff has stepped up its efforts to recruit more student contributors.

The claim that MSU students make up only 50 percent of the Star's readership is attributed to Lehrter in the article on the Star that appeared in the State News on January 5. In fact, 75 percent of the Star's press run is distributed either on campus or along the East Lansing-Grand River business strip, and is intended to reach MSU students who live in dorms, attend MSU classes and patronize business establishments in East Lansing.

Another 10 percent is distributed on the east side of Lansing, which has a large student population. Furthermore, the SMAB Code of Operations makes no reference to student readership as a proportion of any SMAB-funded publication's total readership.

Mr. Lehrter's claim of low student interest in the Star, made in the same State News article, is an arbitrary and subjective judgment. We know of no scientific polling of the student body commissioned by Lehrter, SMAB, the ASMSU Student Board or the University Administration to determine any student support for any SMAB-funded publication. We do know, however, that SMAB is in possession of letters from a number of student organizations expressing strong support and praise for the Star. These were presented to SMAB as a part of the Star's allocation request. In addition, since the decision to cut off the Star's funding, we have received strong support from the State News and endorsement from the ASMSU Programming Board.

Lastly, Lehrter claimed that the Star is low on SMAB list of priorities. Exactly what are the criteria for inclusion on SMAB list of priorities? If any criteria from the Code of Operations were changed fall term, the change was either not publicized or made after the allocation request meeting, hardly the time to make such a move. There was never any question of the Star's qualifying for funding in the past. The Lansing Star is the only publication that applied for funding on December 5 that is intended to serve all MSU students. The SMAB Code of Operations, Article 311.2, states that "priority shall be given to those media projects serving the largest and most varied portion of the student body." If SMAB is adhering to this guideline then The Lansing Star should be number one on SMAB's list of priorities.

The net result of the SMAB decision is to make it very difficult to continue publication of the Star. We feel that the decision is not just a financial decision; it is also a political decision that amounts to censorship of the area's only progressive publication.

Arons and Durkin are associate editors with The Lansing Star.

## The State News

Monday, January 16, 1978

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

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MICHAEL CROFOOT

## Underwhelming response

## slices

It's been so cold out that it most hurts to breathe, though was a nice fall of snow last Sunday. Don't forget to read upcoming winter insert and maybe write/paint/sing a winode yourself.

This is just a little personal to drum up some business. We sent out 200 information packets introducing the Slices cooperative idea (complete with lithium-soft sell cover letter) to colleges and high schools in Michigan and the United States. Bakerette's dozen packets circulating on campus.

As near as we know, the Michigan News is the only college paper being syndicated by Jim. With the possibility of sending out 50 more packets a week to new papers and reaching 150 subscribers in four to five weeks, folks here are saying the way for Slices to go is all way.

There's just one bit of a wicket — your underwhelming response. The response/support/commitment on this campus is to determine the response on other campuses.

Like our response to the question is going to determine our response to the question. I know this time of slow molasses, why so communication? Lack of input tells us you're not responsible are not doing the job well — or both. We are working your end over

Our silence is understandable, though. We're so into the one-way sell from teachers, students, cooperative extension, and that we've forgotten the "co" in communication at least two-way. You interpersonal? And personal for some.

Like the extension "service", example. I know many who regard their cooperative extension agent as a person who couldn't make it, the servicing they provide like the artificial insemination: unidirectional. Why,

even the language of the Smith-Lever Act, which established the Cooperative Extension in 1914, makes room only for "the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations." No mention of learning from them what's doing.

It is many years since Liberty Hyde Bailey, one of MSU's most enlightened plant men, said, "I fear that some of our so-called co-operation in public work of many kinds is little more than to allow the co-operator to approve what the official administration has done." I fear his fears have been justified.

But it hadn't ought to be that way. As my grandmother says, "If you want something done — give it to a human bean."

Maybe another one of those special words would help: CO-EVOLUTION, coined by (or is it worded by) Paul Ehrlich and Peter Raven. Ever since Charlie Darwin committed his "survival of the fittest" blasphemy, we've tended to think of change that is, adaption to new information) as going in one direction. Not so, say biologists Ehrlich and Raven, as Stewart Brand always writes at the beginning of his quarterly magazine of the same name (CoEvolution Quarterly), oddly enough. What's even more odd is that this fine, fine, fine mag is not required reading in all classes — especially this winter's issue "on broadcast as viewed at the end of the broadcast era." "Indeed, a recent theory called the Gaia Hypothesis asserts that climate, and even the chemical makeup of the atmosphere, is highly co-evolved with all the Earth's organisms, including us.

Including us. That's the kicker, because the coevolutionary idea of life ever more intricately fitting, fighting, co-

again differently — including the professors? "I profess that the educational institution with which I am most familiar, deserves a letter grade of — regarding how well it is preparing its students for the future." Students, professors, administrators, workers alike — please fill in!! (You all can send it in by campus mail, don'tcha know?)

operating with, and learning from other life only picks up speed and complexity when you mix in a cultural species such as we." Get the idea?

So let's try to fit, fight, cooperate, and learn together better. Look at what could be if you would respond and the other 150 subscribers (fingers crossed) did likewise — two or three hundred letters, research papers, information leads per week needing cooperative extension. Filing, personal responses to input, networking, researching, outreach. (Look out Jimmy!) Typing, calling, stamping. WE NEED YOUR HELP. Care to coevolve?

We've gotten six or eight (always get them mixed up) "grading-your-favorite-educational-institution" surveys in. Rome wasn't built on support like that. Maybe we should do it

Been introduced to what appears to be a Book of the Century: BEYOND THE CRISIS, edited by Norman Birnbaum, Oxford University Press, 1977. How 'bout we have a campus-wide study group on what these six international sociologists have to say about the cultural transformation we are undergoing? Maybe somebody could order some more? Anybody interested in putting together a "farmer's strike" survey to see if there's anything more than parity involved and what kind of reaction agricultural academia has to offer? Are you listening, farmer Jim? You yourself know that you can't know for peanuts all you life, eh?

## EPILOG

AMONG TONIGHTS TOPICS:  
**RAPE**  
**CAMPUS IMPRESSIONIST**

TONIGHT 8-9 PM  
MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

640 AM

WBRS

WMCD

WMSN

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## letters

## Straight facts

First of all, let's get the facts straight. My name is Jerry Eubanks. I play flute and saxophone for The Marshall Tucker Band. Our band played a concert at MSU on November 2, 1977. Toy Caldwell, our lead guitarist, had the flu and a 103 degree temperature. Instead of canceling the concert, Toy wanted to play. However, during the show, he became so ill that we were forced to stop, even though we had only played for one hour and twenty minutes.

This evening, I received a copy of our concert review by Bill Holdship. In it, he says,

care. He's probably just doing what he thinks is his job. But it makes me furious to think that people are reading that trash.

For those unfamiliar with our band, we have been on the road professionally for six years. We have five gold records and our latest, "Carolina Dreams" has just gone platinum. We built our reputation by playing anywhere and everywhere people would come to listen. You can ask fans from New York to Miami and Houston to Seattle about the nights we left them something to remember. . .

MUSIC!

We built our following, person by person, without big record company hype, simply by playing as long and as hard as we could for every audience that would listen. Our regular show lasts well over two and one-half hours. It has been known to go well into the night for especially good audiences.

I have enclosed a copy of our latest album, Carolina Dreams. Does this sound like the music of drugged-out prima donnas?

Jerry Eubanks

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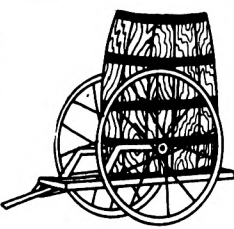
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# entertainment

## 'Star Wars' sets cosmic pace

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Variety, the show business trade paper which charts what audiences are watching, has declared 1977 a record year for the movie biz. The respected paper has estimated a \$2.3 billion gross for the film industry in the past year with — you got it — *Star Wars* setting an appropriately cosmic pace.

The George Lucas film has returned an astronomical \$127 million in U.S. and Canada rentals to 20th Century-Fox (the term rentals refers to monies accruing directly to a film's distributor, not to gross box office receipts), forging ahead of previous rental champion *Jaws* (with rentals of \$121.3 million). This, after some six months of domestic release (the film is still playing in most areas, and is only beginning to

play off in foreign markets).

The other big rental (all figures are domestic) pictures of 1977 included the extended playoff of the 1976 Christmas releases as well as the hot draws of '77. *Rocky*, the Sylvester Stallone vehicle brought in at a cost of less than a million by ace director John G. Avildsen, returned a stunning \$54 million. *Smokey and the Bandit*, a Burt Reynolds comedy dealing in car chases, trucks and CB radios, directed by stuntman Hal Needham, paced most 1977 releases with some \$39 million in rentals.

The Barbra Streisand *A Star is Born* proved her most popular vehicle to date, doing \$37 million, while Dino De Laurentiis' much maligned remake of *King Kong* (which, interestingly, did proportionately better business outside

the U.S.) did some \$35 million in rentals.

The *Deep* hyped by one of the shrewdest promotional campaigns in film history, became Columbia Pictures' all time big money maker, returning \$31 million. Despite critical raps and a slow box office start, the Gene Wilder — Richard Pryor *Silver Streak* did a splendid \$27 million, and the Clint Eastwood *The Enforcer* — yet another holdover from Christmas 1976 — did even better than the two previous *Dirty Harry* pictures, with a terrific \$24 million in rentals.

Apparently it remains possible to mine big money with a "grass roots" picture: Sunn International's *In Search of Noah's Ark* reports rentals of \$23 million over two years of release. Unexpectedly strong

was the tenth James Bond movie *The Spy Who Loved Me*, which pulled a substantial \$22 million domestically while proving to be the all-time top Bond draw overseas. A real sleeper was the George Burns — John Denver *Oh, God!*, which has done over \$21 million in rentals to date while continuing to play off in many areas.

Other hits of the year included *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* (with \$19.5 million, almost identical to the 1975 take of *Return of the Pink Panther*), *The Other Side of Midnight* (\$17 million), *Network* (\$14.5 million), and *Slap Shot* (\$14.4 million), and *Annie Hall* (with Woody Allen's best take yet, \$12 million in rentals).

Sleepers of the year included the slow-starting *Fun With Dick and Jane* (which ended up with a handsome \$14 million), Robby Benson's basketball pipedream *One on One* (\$13.1 million). *The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training* — a modest sequel to the 1976 hit — proved so popular (\$13 million) that a third film *The Bad News Bears Go to Japan* is slated for summer release.

Those were the big hits of the year: 1977 also sported a handsome list of failures and disasters. Due to aggressive marketing by distributors, some of the failures may seem more successful than they really were.

Producer Joseph E. Levine didn't lose any money or sleep over the lackluster boxoffice performance of his highly touted *A Bridge Too Far*; he had already made his money on the picture from hefty distribution deals made with companies around the world. United Artists, its domestic distributor, didn't suffer overmuch either; it had already cushioned any loss it might sustain by collecting huge advance guarantees from exhibitors anxious to show the multi-star war picture.

So, Levine is happy, U.A., with some \$21 million in accrued rentals — mostly in the form of those advance guarantees — isn't starving, and the only real losers are the theaters, who pledged rather more money for the privilege of showing the picture than there were ticket buyers.

The same story is largely true with Warner Brothers' *Exorcist II: The Heretic*. Exhibitors took a bath on director John Boorman's ambitious but improbable \$14 million sequel, but the studio's loss was eased by its receipt of \$13.9 million in rentals — largely from large guarantees pledged by theaters who expected a film with commensurate box office draw to *The Exorcist*.

Why the exhibitors haven't yet united against such tactics by distributors is a question of continuing controversy in the industry. The problem partly derives from a recent industry practice of concentrating on the big picture; the film most likely to be a blockbuster. Stress is now placed on the film most likely to be the next *Godfather*, *Exorcist*, *Jaws* or *Star Wars*, and less attention is accordingly placed on the other, smaller films on the distributor's schedule.

There is some wisdom in this: a hit of the magnitude of *Star Wars* can pay many times over for the cost of a distributor's slate of pictures. But it is an iffy business — Columbia pictures is gambling much of its future on *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

When a film such as *Star Wars* comes on the scene, practically everyone connected with it makes money — regardless of whatever stiff terms asked the exhibitor by the distributor. The ticket-buyers and the volume of popcorn ultimately make it worthwhile.

## Bley makes American debut

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The eleven-piece Carla Bley Band made its American debut in Ypsilanti Saturday night, playing to a mixed audience comprised of appreciative fans from Eastern Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Detroit and even East Lansing.

To say the big band was spectacular would be an understatement.

Bley, certainly the most prominent female composer-arranger in current jazz circles, has put together a working unit of musicians of a caliber America has rarely seen. After an extended stay in Europe, where the band was originally assembled, Bley has triumphantly returned home with her new group, which, hopefully, will stay together long enough to complete this first vital American tour.

Consider this lineup: Roswell Rudd, the distinguished American trombonist; Andrew Cyrille, a drummer who served a long and undoubtedly harrowing apprenticeship with the master pianist Cecil Taylor; Mike Mantler, Bley's husband, partner in their own WATT record label and himself a composer-arranger of no small repute, playing trumpet with the band; Gary Windo, Bley's most exciting British find, a saxophonist who has played a large part in the Soft Machine/Brotherhood of Breath school of talented young British musicians; Don Preston, formerly a member of the most-loved aggregation of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention; Terry Adams, still a member of the highly-underrated NRBQ, an American rock band which defies any given description other than "eclectic," on piano and trumpet; Bob Stewart on tuba; Alan Braufman on alto sax; Patty Price on bass; and John Clark, a guitarist who also manages to play the french horn extremely adeptly.

Big bands of this sort are a rarity in America, for several reasons. First, and most obviously, is the financial factor: few musicians can earn any sort of respectable livelihood playing in a big band, simply because there's never enough money to be had to keep every individual player in the group happy. More often than not, musicians play for love of the music and little else. Secondly, a big band needs arrangements to frame their individual soloing around, and obtaining good arrangements, no matter how large or small a group they're written for, is an alarmingly expensive venture.

No problem on either count for the Bley band. Clearly, the musicians involved Saturday night were playing for their love of the music. And that music was provided in full by Bley, whose compositions have never sounded better in this live context.

Opening with "Ronkey-Donkey" (which might have been "Wrong key-Donkey" if Bley still maintains her good humor — the title was announced onstage) the band brilliantly showcased Bley's singular arranging style. Much in keeping with Bley's past output, the piece carried with it an underlying feel of a sort of semi-perverse, heavily sardonic circus music. Bley's best work — her *A Genuine Tong Funeral* LP with the Gary Burton Quartet, Charlie Haden's *Liberation Music Orchestra*, and both her own efforts, *Escalator Over the Hill* and *Tropic Appetites* — has always carried with it an overriding sense of humor and individual identity that hasn't been lost with this new band.

Windo, the first soloist, began by playing only the mouthpiece of his tenor saxophone. Windo has previously appeared in Britain with Chris MacGregor's *Brotherhood of Breath* and, interestingly, the context the Bley band provides him is not too far removed from that very admirable aggregation.

The only disappointment of the night was the realization of what it might have been. Unfortunately, two members of the band who apparently chose to remain in Europe were bassist Hugh Hopper and saxophonist Elton Dean, both former members of the Soft Machine and an extremely compelling pair of players. Their replacements, Price and Braufman (who manages to sound like Gato Barbieri despite the alto), were competent but probably the most colorless members of the band.

Roswell Rudd dominated most of the night's soloing, and his trombone came across as the most vital element of the group sound, providing the continuity link much needed in any big band situation. But one of the night's most pleasant surprises was pianist Terry Adams, who provided, with Don Preston, the group's hippie-element and teen appeal. Adams, long an admirer of Bley — the first NRBQ album contained a version of "Ida Lupino," in fact — plays in a style derived quite heavily from Thelonius Monk and, amusingly, Sun Ra. His closing solo, an enjoyable piece of stride playing, got most of the band members dancing on the stage, providing a fitting climax to the group's diverse performance.

Bley's talents as an arranger continue to be impressive; her arranged versions of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Silent Night" certainly reflect a wealth of creativity that doesn't seem to be dwindling.

My only hope is that this band makes at least one record. Given the hardships in keeping a band of this size together, an effort to document it while it plays would be much appreciated. I'm glad I got a chance to see the band, while it exists, and must extend my thanks to EMU for the extremely intelligent booking.



A scene from Joseph E. Levine's expensive production of *A Bridge Too Far*. The film returned \$21 million in domestic rentals from United Artists, its American distributor, somewhat less than its \$24 million cost.

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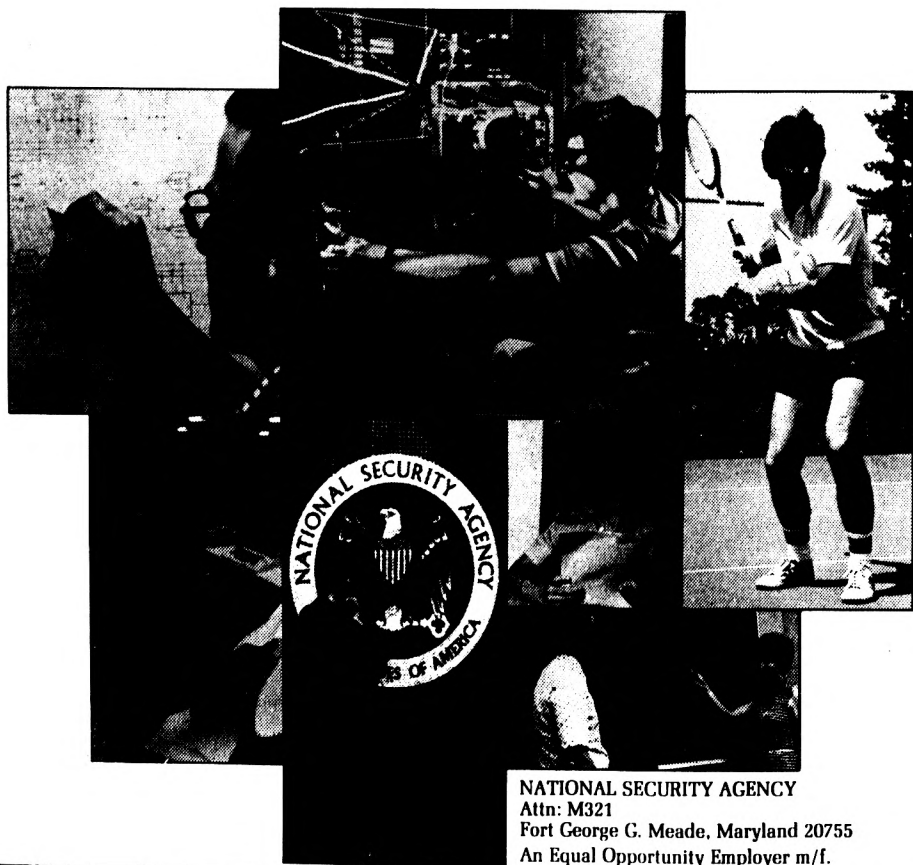
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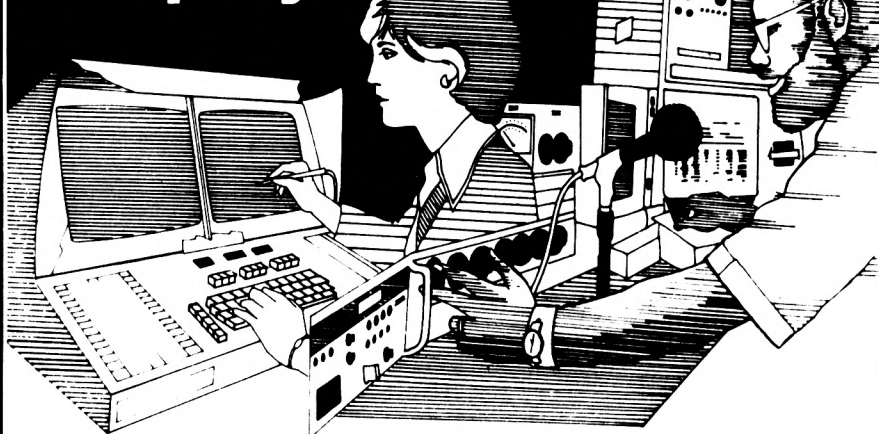
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# FUTURE SEEN AS BLEAK Whites leaving South Africa

by MATT FRANJOLA  
HANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — For the first time since 1960, when racial tensions also ran high, the number of whites leaving South Africa is outstripping the number of whites coming in to seek a new life in this racially segregated land.

White flight from South Africa began after racial rioting in 1976 which left more than 600 blacks dead. In 1977, mounting international pressure, internal unrest, a depressed economy and difficulty planning a future in troubled times fueled the exodus. Property values in the past two years dropped by 40 percent. While wages remained fairly constant, prices rose.

Sunday like they used to."

Missing more frequently from South Africa's golf courses are doctors, architects, engineers and other professionals — the people leading the country's brain drain. Their skills make them more desirable as immigrants, enabling them to safely navigate myriad immigration regulations of their adopted nations. But getting money and valuables out of South Africa can be a problem.

Individuals and families are allowed to leave with assets worth a maximum of \$34,500. Small items of high value, such as diamonds or solid gold Krugerrands, are in demand, as are antiques and art, which can be easily carried out by friends. Intellectuals head the emigration list. According to the Statistics Department, from last April through September, 57 doctors arrived, 124 left; seven dentists arrived, 14 left; 14 architects arrived, 44 left; 57 civil engineers arrived, 106 left. On the other hand, 960 clerical workers arrived, 883 left; 87

agricultural workers arrived, 27 left; and 148 nurses arrived while 121 departed.

About 50 doctors settled in Houston, Texas, which has become known locally as "Little Jo'burg."

In addition to the United States, most of those leaving South Africa emigrate to Britain or Israel. Most of the immigration continues to come in from Britain.

Emigrating doctors generally indicate they believe there is no future for their children here, that they must leave while they are young enough to adapt and that urban terrorism is on the increase.

According to H.R. de Wet, acting secretary for immigration the main reason for the rise in emigration is "the present economic situation." Dr. J.J. le Roux, assistant secretary of the South African Medical Association, said the reasons are that "doctors can double their incomes overseas, plus other factors such as the uncertain atmosphere."

As for McDuling, he said he was leaving "to get away from politics and get on with living. The politics of race is always on television, in newspapers and in social conversation."

"I've followed politics since my university days," McDuling said, "and although there's been some desegregation, the situation is worse now because of the intransigence of Prime Minister John Vorster, South Africa's isolation in the world and black militancy."

"I don't want to raise kids in this atmosphere," he added.

Hardening racial attitudes by many and the rise in power of the South African security police, who can imprison anyone indefinitely and without charge, were other reasons for McDuling's decision to leave.

Indicative of his concern for the police, McDuling asked, "I'm not going to get into trouble for talking, am I? I'd like to be able to come back on a holiday without being arrested. There're some things I'd rather not say."

## Federal fund granted to help released inmates to find jobs

Women inmates in the Ingham County Jail will receive assistance in finding jobs and housing prior to their release under a new federally-sponsored program beginning this month.

The program will take place three to four weeks prior to the prisoners' release. Roger Clinard, director for the tri-county friend of the court employment program, said.

Part of the \$40,000 allocated under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973 will be used to pay up to \$44 per week for women prisoners' room and

board after release until they find a job, Clinard said.

If the women are unable to find jobs after two months, Clinard said, funds for their room and board will be picked up by another social service agency until a job is found.

Portions of the funds will also be used to reimburse an employer for up to 50 percent of a released woman prisoner's hourly wage if the employer provides training for her, he said.

Women prisoners who have alcohol and drug problems will be given counseling if they desire, prior to

and after their release, Clinard said.

Clinard said this is the first program for women inmates of its kind in Ingham County. Women prisoners currently "walk out the door with nowhere to turn," he said.

Inmates who will be released within the next three to four weeks will be the first ones to take advantage of the program, he said.

The program is funded through Sept. 30, 1978. Its renewal depends on the program's success, Clinard said.

White flight from South Africa began after racial rioting in 1976 which left more than 600 blacks dead. In 1977, mounting international pressure, internal unrest, a depressed economy and difficulty planning a future in troubled times fueled the exodus. Property values in the past two years dropped by 40 percent. While wages remained fairly constant, prices rose.

pro-South Africa, but "government," he says. "I want my kids to fight for government. I can see a situation developing which I can win."

McDuling is a 33-year-old accountant whose father, an accountant whose father was an Afrikaner.

and reared in the east-coastal province of Natal, McDuling is the son of a local man of Scottish descent and an Afrikaner mother. One of the highly skilled dentists, who are generally speaking, McDuling lived in a home where the Afrikaner language was spoken almost all the time.

small farewell party for friends, McDuling said of his decision to go to Australia: "Looking 15 years into South Africa's future, violence is inevitable. I can't see any light at the end of the tunnel."

latest statistics released by the government showed that persons left South Africa in January and October as opposed to 11,900 in

For example, a sprawling ranch-style house with a pool and tennis court on an acre or more of land in Johannesburg's well-to-do northern suburbs that sold for \$100,000 two years ago now sells for \$80,000 or less. In the first week of the new year, prices for white bread rose 25 percent from 23 cents to 29 cents a loaf. Industrial sugar went up in 16 months by 128 percent, from \$124 a metric ton to \$283, causing price increases for other foods.

The quality of life in South Africa, though still good, has declined with the economy and rising international pressure. Youths face a military draft that was recently increased from one to two years.

The change can be seen at many of Johannesburg's posh golf clubs, once jammed on weekends. At the exclusive Wanderer's Club, a twoosome arrived recently at 9 a.m. at the first tee without waiting.

Noting the lack of golfers one player said, "Times are hard and prices have gone up. Many chaps can't play Saturday and



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## sports

Spartans learn lesson on road;  
nudge feisty Northwestern, 67-63By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Someday a coach is going to patent a way to avoid upsets by big underdogs. And when he does he'll be the richest person in the world.

MSU just barely avoided one of those nagging upsets Saturday that threaten a championship year for any team in any sport when the Spartans slipped past Northwestern, 67-63.

Combined with Thursday's 82-70 win at Illinois, MSU got a sweep on its first Big Ten road trip. Now the 11th nationally ranked Spartans are alone at the top of conference with a 4-0 record (12-1 overall) after Michigan was upset at Illinois, 65-61, and Purdue was surprised at Iowa, 66-60.

When the Michigan score was announced the Spartans were in a huddle during a second-half timeout and still struggling to pull away from the Wildcats.

"I brought it to the attention of the team that this game means even more now," junior forward Gregory Kelsner said. Kelsner ended with a team-leading 23 points, most of them underneath the basket.

"We realize that we're not going to play 27 perfect games," Kelsner said. "But the good teams are going to still win on bad days, and this year we can afford to play bad and still win."

MSU was frustrated by traveling violations and other tight calls that coach Jud Heathcote said forced his team to play too conservatively.

Earvin 'Magic' Johnson was whistled for

traveling four times, but said he only traveled once despite Northwestern coach Tex Winter reminding the referees how to call traveling by twirling his hands on the sidelines all afternoon.

"I use the same move everytime," Johnson said and later added a sigh of relief, saying, "I just want to get on the plane and go home."

Johnson finished with nine points and nine assists, but the Northwestern fans must have been disappointed with his 12 turnovers after the freshman was featured in the Chicago papers Saturday morning.

The Spartans seemed prepared in the early moments when they took an early lead and stretched it to 30-13 with 5:36 left in the first half.

Johnson had two of his usual dazzling assists and sophomore guard Terry Donnelly added two of his own that must have come from 'Magic's' playbook.

One play faked the five Northwestern defenders back to their own basket while he threw the ball to freshman Jay Vincent underneath MSU's basket and the other resulted in a slam dunk by Kelsner.

But then Northwestern came back in the second half behind guard Tony Allen, who hit nine of eleven over the Spartans' zone defense and finished with 22 points. Mike Campbell led the team with 23 points and

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
MSU	4 0	12 1
Michigan	3 1	8 4
Purdue	3 1	8 5
Ohio St.	2 2	9 4
Iowa	2 2	9 4
Illinois	2 2	8 5
Minnesota	2 2	6 6
Indiana	1 3	9 4
Wisconsin	1 3	5 7
N'western	0 4	4 9

## SATURDAY'S GAMES:

MSU 67, N'western 63

Iowa 66, Purdue 60

Illinois 65, Michigan 61

Minnesota 72, Ohio St. 47

Wisconsin 78, Indiana 65

## THURSDAY'S GAMES:

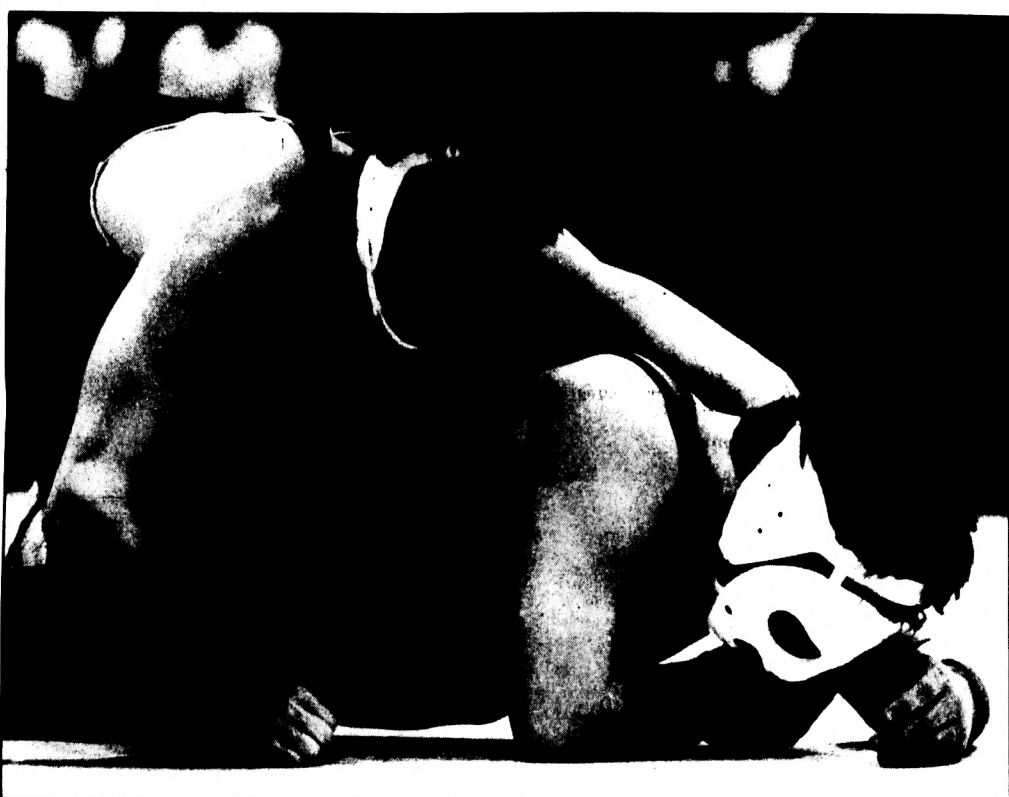
Purdue at MSU

Wisconsin at Michigan

Ohio St. at Indiana

Iowa at N'western

Illinois at Minnesota



State News/Maggie Walker

Is it Halloween already? Jim Ellis of MSU was beginning to think so when his opponent Dave McQuaig from Oklahoma State came out wearing

a mask. McQuaig broke his nose four days before the meet.

## Wrestlers split weekend meets

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team split a pair of meets this weekend, beating Southern Illinois and losing to powerful Oklahoma State.

The Spartan grapplers bested Southern Illinois 31-10 Friday night to get the weekend off to a good start.

Southern Illinois started out with upset

on their minds. The Salukis won the first two matches and led 10-0. That was the beginning of the end for the Salukis, as the Spartans came to life and completely dominated the rest of the meet.

Mike Walsh started the ball rolling for the Spartans, winning 10-2 in the 134-pound weight class. Bruce Harrington won 5-1 in the 142-pound weight class and Dennis Brighton won 16-6 in the 150-pound weight

class. The Spartans were able to put the meet away for good when Ron Cramer and Jim Ellis had back-to-back pins in the 167 and 177-pound weight classes, respectively. The other Spartan winners were Doug Seigert, 10-2, in the 158-pound class, Bill Salisburn, 7-3, in the 190-pound class and Dan Dudley, 5-3, in the heavyweight class.

Number-two-ranked Oklahoma State came into town expecting easy pickings, but were in for a surprise as the Spartans gave them a battle for most of the meet, before losing 32-10.

The meet was close until the Cowboy heavyweights went to work. From the 158-pound class to the heavyweight class the Cowboys took four of the five classes. Three of those four matches were pins by the Cowboys, which sealed the Spartans' fate.

Winners for the Spartans were Mike Walsh, 13-11, in the 134-pound class and Jim Ellis, 16-13, in the 177-pound class. Both Jeff Thomas and Dennis Brighton had draws in their respective classes.

The Spartan fans didn't have much to cheer about until Jim Ellis put on some last minute heroics to pull out a win in the 177-pound weight class. Trailing by two points with less than 30 seconds left to go in the match, Ellis scored five points to win.

"I was super super pleased with Ellis' effort tonight," Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach said. "He was down by so many points that we needed a calculator to figure out what he needed to win. He never gave up, though, and that is what counts."

"I knew, and the kids knew, that we were down even before the match started, so we just tried to go for the upset. I did think that we should have won the 126 and 150-pound weight divisions."

"We did score 10 points against the second-ranked team in the nation and when ever you can do that then you are doing OK."

The Spartans' record is now 4-2.

Trackmen rout Wildcats  
in indoor opener, 95-35By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

According to head track coach Jim Bibbs, Saturday's dual meet against Northwestern was "the perfect kind of meet to begin the season with."

"They gave us some competition, but not an excessive amount of competition," Bibbs said after the Spartans' lopsided 95-35 win. "We have only been practicing together as a team for one week, so we weren't ready for real tough competition."

MSU won 12 of the 15 events, but since it was the first meet of the season there weren't many spectacular individual performances.

Randy Smith was an exception. Smith churned out a personal best of 6.0 in the 60-yard dash even though there was very little competition in the field.

"It was a heck of a way for Randy to start the season, but I never expected him to run so well in the first meet," said a surprised Bibbs. "He ran very well and I'm pleased with his 6.0 time."

Smith later won the 300-yard dash in 31.3 to become a double winner.

MSU's only other double winner was Keith Moore who won both the 880 and 1,000 yard runs fairly handily. Moore ran the 880 in 1:58.2 and his winning time in the 1,000 was 2:16.9.

As expected, the Spartans did well in the field events despite the absence of several key performers due to ineligibility. Paul Schneider won the shot put with a heave of 52 feet 9 1/2 inches, and junior Dan King led a sweep in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches.

The Spartan mile-relay team of Tony Taylor, Tyrone Williams, Ricky Flowers and Tim Klein won in 3:22.2 despite three botched handoffs.

Other winners for MSU included: Flowers with a 50.5 in the 440-yard dash; Klein with a 1:12.0 in the 600-yard run; freshman Ted Unold with a 4:19.6 in the mile; and Jeff Pullen with a 9:19.8 in the two-mile.

Cowboys 'crush'  
Denver 27-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, stirring memories of the Doomsday Defense of old, destroyed Denver's title dream Sunday by intercepting four passes to capture the National Football League title with a 27-10 victory over the Broncos.

In an error-filled game that resembled a "Bloopers Bowl" rather than a Super Bowl, the Cowboys broke things open on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Butch Johnson in the third period and went on to end the American Conference domination of the title game.

The Cowboys' second Super Bowl victory ended a string of five consecutive AFC triumphs in the title game and was only the fourth NFC victory in the 12 Super Bowls when Staubach launched a long pass down the middle from his 40 and Johnson, a reserve wide receiver from California-Riverside, made a spectacular, diving catch at his finger tips in the end zone.

The Cowboys added an insurance score midway through the final period after recovering the record 10th fumble of the game. Fullback Robert Newhouse took a pitchout and threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Golden Richards. Denver roared back after the touchdown pass to Johnson when Rich Upchurch returned the kickoff a Super Bowl record 67 yards to the Dallas 28.

Norris Weese, who replaced AFC Player of the Year Craig Morton two plays later, brought Denver to a 20-10 deficit when he sent former Cowboy Jim Jensen 38 yards on a fourth and one and rookie Rob Lytle, a former University of Michigan star, went over for the score.

Neither club could mount any real offense after that with their primary offensive threats on the sidelines. The ineffective Morton, who became the first quarterback in Super Bowl history to be intercepted four times, remained on the bench, while the Cowboys lost NFC Rookie of the Year Tony Dorsett with a knee sprain and quarterback Staubach with a hand injury.

## Icemen drop deeper into the pits

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

The results were the same — the MSU hockey team lost two more games — but don't think the Spartans are falling into a rut. They may lose most of the time, but at least they always find different ways of losing.

Friday night, the Spartans let a 4-1 second-period lead slip away, and Saturday, MSU gave up five straight goals in the third period to let Michigan Tech walk away with a 9-5 win and a sweep of the weekend series.

In the first game, which Tech won 6-5, Bret Bjerken fired home a goal with 5:24 remaining in the game to cap the Huskies' eighth win in a row.

John Haddad opened the scoring in the game to give Tech a 1-0 lead but goals by Paul Klasinski, Tim McDonald, Joey Campbell and Russ Welch put the Spartans on top 4-1 with 4:27 gone in the second period.

Then the roof caved in. Stu Ostlund scored, Dave Joleson scored, Rodger Moy scored and Greg Hay did the same and with 7:01 gone in the third period, Tech was ahead 5-4.

McDonald popped in his second goal of the night four and

one-half minutes later to tie the score, but that was all of scoring the Spartans could come up with and Bjerken's goal was enough to give the Huskies their win.

Saturday, MSU and Tech went into the final period tied 4-4, but in the third stanza Spartan goalie Dave Versical was against a firing squad and almost everyone got a shot at him.

Darryl DiPace gave MSU a 1-0 lead but Tech countered with three straight goals, one each by Bjerken, Ostlund and Wayne Young before Jimmy Johnson put the Spartans on the scoreboard again to make it 3-2 Tech after one period.

Ted Huesing and Pat Betterly scored in the second period to give MSU on top 4-3 before Ostlund scored his second of the game to tie the score and set Versical up for the third-period assault.

With only 28 seconds gone in the final period, Klasinski gave the Spartans their last cheer of the night as his goal gave MSU a 4-4 lead. But that didn't last long.

Gord Salt got the first shot at Versical, Young got the second. Ostlund joined in on the fun, Paul Jensen continued the assault. Joleson got the last shot at the shell-shocked Versical and it was all over. Tech had their ninth straight win and the Spartans now lost three in a row, 12 out of their last 13 games.

## Women swimmers drown Pitt

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's swimming coach Joel Feldmann probably said it best. "There were very few swimmers I wasn't pleased with today."

The Spartans got fine individual efforts from senior Melinda Whitcomb and freshman Audrey Flood, pulled away from the University of Pittsburgh with one-two finishes in the 100-yard butterfly and three-meter diving and beat the Panthers in the pool at the Men's Intramural Building Saturday afternoon, 68-63.

The win gives MSU a 3-2 record and momentum heading into next weekend's clash with the University of Michigan in Aron Aron. It was the second loss without a win this season for Pitt.

The Spartans had fallen behind by 10 points after four events before Whitcomb's victory in the 100-yard breaststroke started MSU on the way back. Sandy Sarhatt was the first to touch in the next event, the 200-yard butterfly, and when MSU freshman Annette Kubiske ruled one-meter diving, the Spartans grabbed the lead.

Flood swam like a seasoned veteran against Pitt's Kathy Stetler, one of the nation's top ten freestylers and currently ranked fourth nationally at 200 yards. Flood almost beat the Panther ace at her own game. After matching strokes all the way,

Fencers open  
by splitting two

The MSU men's fencing team opened its season Saturday by splitting its two meets. The Spartans defeated Purdue, 15-12, but lost to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 14-13.

Against Dearborn, captain Mark Kruksak, went 3-0 in the foil, Brian Peterman went 2-1 in the epee, and Jon Thomas, Chris Thomas and Paul Pongor all posted two wins and one loss in the sabre.

In the Purdue meet, the sabre event did the trick for the Spartans as the Thomas brothers each went 3-0, and Derk Wray went 2-0. Peterman posted a perfect 3-0 record in the epee as the Spartans evened up their record on the day.

"Jon Thomas fenced very well and did better than I thought he would," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "It was a nice surprise."

In the women's meet, MSU started off the season on the right foot by defeating Purdue, 9-7, and by whipping Dearborn, 8-1.

The Spartans were led by three strong performances. Ellen Dahan and Karen Bradbury each posted 6-1 records while Fran Porter finished the day by winning five matches while dropping one.

Stetler edged Flood by .01 seconds.

At 500 yards, Stetler held Flood off again, by just .4 second. Both coaches were impressed by the Spartan freshman from Niles.

"It was Audrey's home pool and she had a lot of fans here," Feldmann said. "I was very happy with her performances, Vicki (LeFevre) did well in the 1,000-yard freestyle and Becky (Hastings) in the 200-yard individual medley."

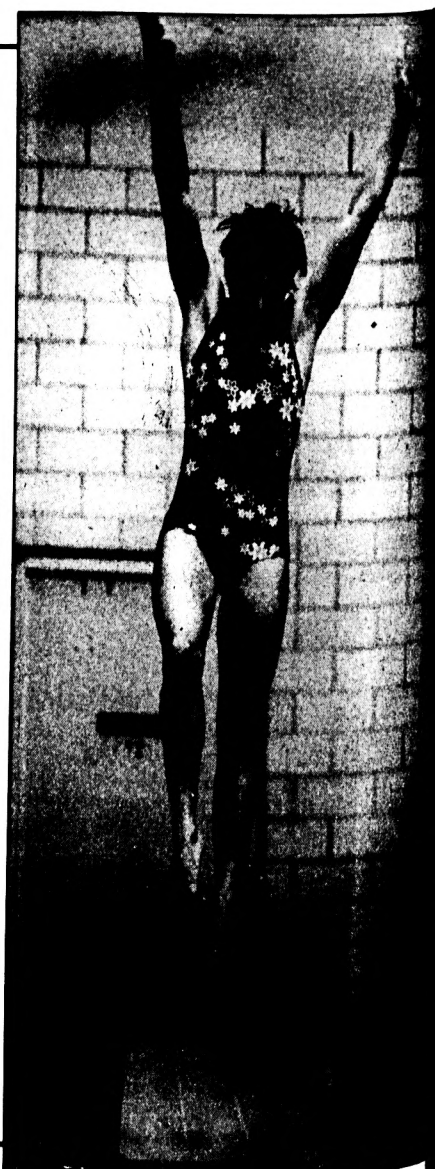
"We've just returned from a two week trip to Florida and Kathy (Stetler) was tired. But, Flood did a nice job," said Kate Mathison, Pitt head coach. "And we knew MSU's diving would be tough."

Kubiske won both diving events with teammates Jeanne Mikle and Patty Donnell exchanged second-place finishes.

Whitcomb's second victory proved Kubiske's win on the three-meter but giving the Spartans a 65-50 advantage. The Panthers won the meet's final two events but could only narrow the deficit.

Lynn Lagerkvist picked up the third Spartan win, besting the field in the 200-yard backstroke.

Stetler finished the afternoon with two wins and teammate Suzanne Pulley twice. Both were on the Panthers' victorious 400-yard freestyle relay quartet.



State News/Ira Strickstein







# Copyright law stringent

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

The practical implications of the new copyright law have yet to be fully determined, according to those most affected by it in the East Lansing area entertainment fields.

The law, effective Jan. 1, deals with copyright and royalty procedures and affects both private and public radio and television stations, cable television and radio systems and owners of jukeboxes and copying machines.

Cable television systems will now have to pay royalties to every station incorporated in their system, and public access channels, previously unaffected by copyright laws due to their non-commercial status, must now comply with the new law.

"We're trying right now to determine the law's effect on us," said Randy Van Dalsen, public access coordinator for East Lansing's National Cable Company.

Van Dalsen said as a result of the law, theater productions on the company's public access channel are being discouraged unless original material is performed. Background music, once of no great concern, might now conceivably pose a problem to the channel, he said.

"I'll probably be talking to lawyers until my head spins," Van Dalsen said. "We might even be forced to walk over to the MSU music department and ask them to compose some background music for us."

Also affected by the copyright law is MSU's Public Radio System.

Steve Meuche, WKAR program manager, said the National Public Radio Network, is negotiating a blanket royalty package

to be paid annually to the BMI and ASCAP, two music publishing firms in Washington. This, rather than an individually calculated royalty figure per station, will greatly reduce potential headaches caused by enforcement of the new law, Meuche said.

MSU's campus radio system, the Michigan State Radio Network, might also be affected by the copyright law, but, because of its carrier-current broadcasting method, applicability of the law is presently uncertain.

"As far as we know, we don't have to pay anything," said Assistant Network Manager Tony Kern. "We're going to be checking up with (University attorney) Leland Carr in a few weeks just to be sure."

Most immediately affected by the new copyright law are jukebox owners, who have been told that their machines must be fully licensed and registered with Washington by Jan. 31. An annual licensing fee of \$8 is charged per machine. Payments are directly dispersed from Washington to the appropriate publishing firms.

Ed Schultz, owner of Ed's Distributing, a local jukebox-rental firm, expressed concern that the \$8 registration fee might be increased in time, and said that there was much opposition to the new copyright law for this reason.

"Once the licensing has been established, the fee can be raised at anytime," Schultz said. "It might be \$25 by 1980, or \$50 by 1982."

Schultz said a small one-by-three inch license stamp must be prominently displayed in the lower right corner of the title selection strip of every jukebox by Jan. 31.

## POSTED ON COPY MACHINES New measures result in notices

By DONNA J. BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

Though armed guards will not tell you what you may or may not reproduce on Library copy machines, some changes in the federal copyright law will.

The changes, effective Jan. 1, have resulted in warnings posted on each copy machine and throughout the Library telling students that they, and not the Library, are liable for any violations of the copyright law.

The Library is, however, responsible for the mass copying it does for assigned readings.

Library director Richard Chapin said students need not fear reprisals from publishing houses, since the law does permit photocopies for scholarly research or study.

"Copies for personal research use are protected," said Chapin, a member of the American Library Association's Copyright Committee.

From now on, when students put a nickel in individual library copy machines or request copies through the Copy Service, the material will come back with the required notice that "this material may be protected by copyright law."

Enforcing the law is one thorny problem the broad concept of "fair use" presents to interpreters of the law.

As the law defines it, "fair use" is determined by how the material will be used. Copyrighted material may be used without permission or payment of royalties if it is used for "criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship or research."

Thus copying sections from a book for a research paper would apply to scholarship and research. However, copy-

ing an album in the voice library for commercial use is not considered educational, and is subject to royalty fees, according to University attorney Leland Carr.

In an area such as assigned reading, where massive photocopying prompted the law's revisions, "fair use" says that in some cases, multiple copies for classroom use may be permissible.

To insure they are complying with the law, MSU librarians will make every effort to get permission from publishers, or, if the price is reasonable, to purchase the material, Chapin said. He has budgeted \$10,000 for any royalty or purchase fees.

"We send requests to publishers for academic material for assigned reading, make

mass copies, and then, if asked, we will pay it. If permission is denied, we will not use the material," he explained.

This is not done to violate the law, Chapin added, just to prohibit use of materials for educational purposes.

Chapin said Carr has taken a "liberal" stance toward assigned reading procedures.

As in the past, a civil lawsuit can only be brought against a copyright violator by the right holder. Such procedures have been rare in the past because the law traditionally recognized the value of scholarship, Carr said.

"If the result of this is that nothing (educational) be copied without paying royalties," he said, "it is a backward for this country."

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# Mall rezoning upheld

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman ruled the East Lansing City Council was procedurally correct in its rezoning of property owned by the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Kallman's decision, released late Friday, denies charges by the group Citizens for a Livable Community that the city should have revised its master plan prior to rezoning the land for Dayton Hudson Corporation's "The Cedars" mall.

While the city's Comprehensive Plan 1980 called for the 86-acre parcel, located in northwest East Lansing, to be used in an industrial capacity, the City Council rezoned the land

Aug. 3, 1977 from agricultural to commercial.

Kallman based his decision on the premise that legislation dealing with the establishment of a master plan or a planning commission does not inhibit a city's zoning power.

"A master plan cannot be carved in a tablet of stone, never to be altered by the winds of change. The permissive adoption of a master plan or the creation of a planning commission is not at the expense of a municipality's zoning authority," the opinion said.

His ruling pointed out that the planning commission, which is responsible for approving the master plan, is formed by will of the municipality and its

decisions are of an advisory nature.

The ruling further said that an interpretation of the Township Rural Zoning Act by the Michigan Supreme Court found that the requirement for a zoning ordinance to be based on "a plan" does not mean a "master plan."

Jim Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, termed the decision "a disappointment" but said he felt it worthy of a possible appeal.

He would not say Sunday if the decision would be appealed but that he had met with counsel John Pirich Friday and would meet with other members of the group Monday to discuss alternatives.

Anderson did point out that "cases cited in Kallman's opinion involved zoning changes of far less scope."

"The other side has scored a run but we're still in the early innings of this game," he said.

Citizens for a Livable Com-

munity has said it will turn in a petition Tuesday which could reverse the controversial rezoning through a referendum if such a vote is legal.

Counsel for Dayton Hudson Corporation are prepared to question the legality of a referendum on a rezoning issue with Kallman when the petition is turned in.

## First bite free in W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A committee of the legislature considered on Thursday how many bites a dog should be allowed before receiving the death penalty.

The bill that would require a magistrate to order destruction

of a dog which repeatedly bites humans without cause was sent to a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Chairperson Robert W. Tompkins, D-Kanawha, pointed out that under the bill as written, "the first bite is free."

## Furbush case ruling to be made this week

A ruling on the suspension of John Furbush, suspended Williams Hall resident assistant, will be handed down this week by the Residence Hall Programs Office arbitration board.

The board concluded a two-day hearing on the case Friday. Furbush was suspended Nov. 7 for admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

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An excellent opportunity is available with an active, expanding 488 bed hospital. We are seeking a head nurse for our 10 bed surgical intensive care unit. Candidate must have at least 2 years medical/surgical experience, ICU experience preferred. BS in nursing desired but will consider those in process of obtaining degree. Leadership experience required. The hospital offers an excellent salary and outstanding fringe benefit program that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition reimbursement after one year employment. For confidential consideration submit your resume to: Lois L. Lyons RN, Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male Female/Handicapped 8-1-23(27)

**DEPENDABLE, NEAT** appearing persons for food and cocktail waitress. Part or full time, flexible hours, good working conditions and top possibility for lively and energetic person. MARVEL LANES. Call for appointment Mr. Bertrand 337-1383. 3-1-16(10)

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** with outgoing personality, well groomed, wanting an afternoon evening shift 5 days a week and Saturdays. Please apply during regular business hours at OKEMOS CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, 2109 Hamilton Road. 8-1-23(11)

**SECRETARIAL - GENERAL** office. Must be accurate typist and be familiar with dictaphone. Position involves some receptionist duties. Excellent fully paid benefit program. For a confidential interview phone 482-5566 MICHIGAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. 8-1-20(10)

**PART-TIME** positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-19-1-31(4)

**BABYSITTER** in my home infant and light housekeeping. Own Transportation. Monday-Friday, 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 8-1-19(5)

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

**UNIFORM SECURITY** officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-20-2-7(3)

**CASHIER WANTED** - Neat appearance a must. Experience nice, but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-7-1-18(7)

**HOLIDAYS DEplete** your finances? Need extra income? Call 374-6328 weekdays, 4-6 p.m. 18 and older, car needed. 8-1-16(5)

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN** for doctor's office. Part time. Call 349-3300. 8-1-16(3)

## Employment

**BARTENDER WANTED**, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road. Some nights and days. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 882-7579. 11-1-19(7)

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

## SMART FEDERAL JOBBYHUNTERS

...read the Federal Jobletter, the monthly newsletter for government jobseekers (contains very extensive nationwide listing of current federal vacancies all grade levels, all occupations). Trial subscription rates: \$3.00 per month (please indicate how long you wish to subscribe). WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX 3209, Washington D.C. 20007

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

**MT (ASCP) preferred**. Immediate openings, part-time midnight shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. X-10-1-20(9)

**TEACHERS AT all levels**. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. 2-3-1-18(4)

**BABYSITTER, AFFECTIONATE**, dependable for two girls 3 & 5 3 days: \$33.00 in Okemos, own car. 349-3341. 3-1-18(4)

**LPN CHARGE NURSE** 3 days per week with full benefits. Call J. Maples, RN, PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, 332-0817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-25(5)

**BODYSHOP MANAGER** trainee Six hours a day M-F 8 BODYSHOP 337-1486. 8-1-19(3)

**GAME ROOM personnel**. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Excellent positions for students. Full and part-time. Apply in person only CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-16-1-31(8)

**PART-TIME** service person for lunch hour. Down Under Restaurant. (BONNIE & CLYDE'S) 316 East Michigan, 2-4 days per week. Apply in person. 5-1-17(5)

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

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

**CHORAL ACCOMPANIST** for EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL. For further information call 337-1781. 8-1-17(4)

**FULL OR part time** - Couples or individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. Call 1-723-6055. Z-8-1-18(6)

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student to live with same, in new apartment complex own bedroom. Call 351-6039. 3-1-18(4)

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

**COOK WANTED** - Lunch and evenings. Apply in person. 309 North Washington. 5-1-16(3)

## Employment

**COMPUTER OPERATOR** - IBM Systems 3. Experience required. Supervisory background helpful. 485-6900. 8-1-16(5)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** - East Lansing area. Two afternoons, two evenings per week. Own transportation. 332-3454. 8-1-18(5)

**COLLEGE STUDENT** needed as live-in, part-time attendant for male quadriplegic own room. 487-3082. 8-1-20(4)

**ADMITTING CLERK** - A permanent part time position is available for the person who wants to work Friday and Saturday nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must have good typing skills and able to work well with the public. Apply Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male-female/handicapped. 8-1-16(15)

**FEMALE ESCORTS** wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

**PART-TIME** secretarial position in Haslett. 8am-12 noon, Monday-Friday. Office skills and experience required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-3-1-16(5)

**PART-TIME** bookkeeping for accounting student, graduate student or experience preferred. Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-1-16(5)

**TYPING / GENERAL** office work. Flexible hours in Lansing Office of PIRG. Must have work-study. Call Jan, Mornings at 487-6001. 8-1-16(6)

## Apartment

**3 BEDROOM** duplex, private garage, carpeted. Available immediately. \$370 per month. After 5 p.m. 351-6567 or 351-3209. 8-1-16(4)

**DUPLEX-LOWER** half, one bedroom, air conditioned. Newly redecorated. Garage, \$175/month plus utilities. 351-7063. 8-1-18(5)

**EAST LANSING** close in, 3 rooms unfurnished. Prefer married couple. \$190. Phone 332-5988. 0-8-1-20(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**

**PRIVATE ROOM** available, \$76 + utilities, 1 1/2 baths, nice house, Haslett and Hagadorn. 351-9347 after 5 p.m. 5-1-18(4)

**TWO GIRLS** need roommate to share townhouse. \$88/month plus electric. Call Lynn at 489-1404 before 6 p.m. or 393-9197 after 6 p.m. 5-1-18(6)

**HCLMES ST.** near Sparrow Hospital. One room efficiency upstairs, includes utilities. Share bath, \$75. 351-7497. 0-4-1-17(4)

**HAYFORD SOUTH**, 2 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, utilities included. Adults. \$150. 351-7497. 0-4-1-17(4)

## Apartment

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

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished duplex for 2 or 3 people. 669-9939. 8-1-18(3)

## BURCHAM WOODS

has a few apartments ready for immediate occupancy

\$175-\$280 per month  
351-3118  
745 Burcham

**FIFTEEN MINUTES** from campus. Country setting. Two bedroom, all carpeted, appliances furnished. 322-9532. 8-1-16(15)

**WANTED MALE** to share 4-man apartment. \$82/month. 349-5930. 8-1-25(3)

**WOMAN-2 bedroom**, own room. Edge of Okemos, country, campus. 332-6829 after 6 p.m. 5-1-20(3)

**ONE BEDROOM**, furnished apartment, nice, very close, \$220, heat paid. Call 332-6744. Z-3-1-18(3)

**EAST LANSING** Two bedroom lower duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean. 351-5964. 3-1-16(3)

**EFFICIENCY, PETS** Sublet Spring term \$150/month Burcham Woods 332-6495 5-1-16(3)

**SPACIOUS ONE** - bedroom furnished apartment Close to campus. Reasonable. Immediately. Call: 337-1113. 3-1-16(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for two bedroom apartment \$82.50 Close 355-6742 3-1-16(3)

**QUIET FEMALE** roommate wanted - own room in 2 bedroom apartment near Jolly and 496. Deposit required. \$110 per month. 393-4375. 6-1-18(6)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - One or two females. Okemos, 349-4238. 8-1-20(3)

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

**OKEMOS, WASHINGTON** Heights Apts. Beautiful 1 bedroom, all modern appliances. Call Rob. 337-1418 before 11 a.m. S-3-1-17(4)

**FEMALE NON-smoker** to share furnished. Own room, close. \$96/month, no lease. 353-9710. 8-1-24(3)

**FEMALE - TO share** luxury apartment. Reasonable. Phone - 694-6773. 8-1-24(3)

## Houses

**NEW DUPLEX**, two full baths. \$125 per person. Call 339-2600. 8-1-19(3)

**NEED FEMINIST** woman for huge old house near M.S.U. \$100 includes gas. 332-1798. 3-1-16(3)

**HAIRY SOUTH**, 2 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, utilities included. Adults. \$150. 351-7497. 0-4-1-17(4)

**ROOM FOR rent** - Quiet neighborhood non-smoker preferred. Call Jerry, 351-0664, evenings. 8-1-16(3)

**CLOSE TO campus**, 3-man house, Phone Julie, 482-6231 days; 337-2120 evenings. 8-1-16(3)

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

**HASLETT AREA**. Working male, grad student or married couple to share 3 bedroom house on 3 acres. House is like brand new, \$175/month. 339-1613 after 6 p.m. S-3-1-16(6)

**YOUR OWN** furnished room in house with all the extras, Frandor area. Really superior. Male. \$85. 372-7524. 1-1-16(4)

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

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**CAMPUS NEAR**. Nice 3 bedroom furnished home. Women preferred. Plus utilities. Call Marilyn, 349-9603, evenings. 332-3402. X-8-1-18(6)

**3 BEDROOMS**, dishwasher, finished basement, 7 minutes from campus. \$300/month Call 351-3594 or 332-0426. X-5-1-17(5)

**NICE 4 bedroom** house, 3 baths full basement, 2 car garage near MSU. Rents for \$320/month. 487-5539. 8-1-25(4)

**FOR RENT** 127 N. Hayford 3 bedroom, furnished, \$285/month plus utilities. Available now. 1-623-6357 after 5 p.m. X-8-1-16(3)

**FRANDOR NEAR** newly decorated, partially furnished 2 bedroom home. \$225/month. 425 South Hayford. 484-0363. 8-1-19(5)

**2 BEDROOM** near MSU. Carpeted, comfortable, cheap! \$195/month 372-8164. 8-1-19(3)

**ROOM FOR rent** in Lansing home \$70/month. Near Frandor. Parking space. Good people. 482-8020. 5-1-20(4)

**LARGE HOUSE** in north Lansing. Own room for 4-6 students. Adequate study space. Utilities paid by owner. \$80/month. 323-2977. 8-1-20(6)

**ROOMMATES WANTED** West Lansing vicinity of Saginaw and Logan. Call 372-5486 evenings. 10-1-19(4)

**FURNISHED ROOMS** available in a large house. All utilities included from \$85/month. Call Equity Vest, 351-1500. 0-19-1-31(5)

**USED-RECONDITIONED** color T.V.'s. Large selection. RON HEINZE T.V., Potterville 645-7676. 7-1-17(4)

## Rooms

**2 NICE rooms** \$55 each plus utilities. Call or Kris after 7 p.m. 374-0390. Z-8-1-16(3)

**ROOM AND board** available in fraternity house. Close to campus. Excellent food. Call Steve or Otis at 332-5053. Z-3-1-18(4)

**OWN ROOM** in house, close to campus. 485-7307. X-2-1-17(3)

**SUNNY ROOM** in great house friendly roommates - close - 351-5381, after 5 p.m. 4-1-17(3)

**FOR RENT** private room close to campus in nice house \$85/month + utilities. 351-9141 5-1-18(3)

**1 BEDROOM** in a 3 bedroom ranch, 10 minutes from campus near Rose Lake. \$125 month. 675-7305 10-1-20(4)

**WOMEN'S DOUBLE** \$60-65 includes utilities, kitchen facilities, Christian atmosphere. Call Meg 337-0343 or 351-4950. 8-1-20(4)

**HOUSE CLOSE** to MSU, own room 4834 S. Hagadorn, 337-0364, \$87/month. Z-2-1-16(3)

## For Sale

**RCA COLOR** console, 25" needs work, \$40. After 5 p.m., 355-2765. Z-E-5-1-20(3)

**DYNASTAR 195cm**. Solomon 555 bindings with break, excellent competition ski, best offer, 655-3345. 5-1-20(4)

**EPHONOL FOLK** guitar and case. Excellent condition. New strings. Good sound. 353-2171. 5-1-19(3)

**BOOK - VISIT** Mid-Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-19-1-31(5)

**DISCOUNT, NEW**, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 8-1-16(4)

**SINGLE BED** with bedboard, \$20. 332-4041. Z-E-5-1-16(3)

**SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE**. All floor samples and demonstrators used during our X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-19-1-31(10)

**ELECTRONIC REPAIR** on stereo, T.V., C.B., camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-19-1-31(6)

**G.E. STEREO** and 8 track unit. Records and tapes. Also Coronado cassette player. Like new. Phone 351-5788. 8-1-19(5)

**USED-RECONDITIONED** color T.V.'s. Large selection. RON HEINZE T.V., Potterville 645-7676. 7-1-17(4)

## For Sale

**ENGLISH SADDLE** excellent condition. 16 1/2 inches. Call evenings, leave message. 353-6658. Best offer. 2-1-16(3)

**APARTMENT SALE** - Filing cabinet, \$35; women's and girl's clothes, under \$10; miscellaneous household items. 355-9750. 1612 G Spartan Village. E-5-1-16(5)

**SOFAS** AS low as \$30, chairs as low as \$10, call after 1 p.m., 332-0052, Beechwood Apartments. 8-1-24(3)

**HEAD 360** Downhill skis 190cm \$100, Lange boots size 8M, \$35. Call 355-8197. Z-2-1-16(3)

**VIVITAR 85-205** zoom for Nikkormat or Nikon Good condition 355-8311 ask for Pete. S-5-1-20(3)

**INSTANT CASH** We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 0-1-16(4)

**SSL SKIS**, 180 cm. Solomon bindings. Boots 7 1/2. Used Twice. 995 337-2442. Z-2-1-17(3)

## ICE SKATE BONANZA

we have men's and women's figure and hockey skates.

Over 100 pairs starting at \$3.99

we still have a good selection of snow tires starting at \$29.99 a pair and can fit most cars. If you need it, we've got it. We buy, sell and trade.

**Dicker & Deal** 1701 South Cedar 487-3886



## Animals

**NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES** AKC shots, wormed. Phone 676-2089. 8-1-17(3)

**AFGHAN PUPPIES**, black AKC, 5 males 1 female \$1.50-\$2.50. 393-7577. 5-1-20(3)

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS** AKC registered. \$150. Call 393-9625 after 6, weekends. 8-1-18(3)

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST SATURDAY** on M.A.C. Gold and white male cat, amber eyes. Reward 332-2518. 8-1-19(3)

**LOST LADIES** gold watch on Grand River. Wednesday. Please call 349-5245. 2-1-16(3)

**LADIES BLACK** purse lost Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call 351-6424. 2-1-16(3)

**LOST LADIES** watch, silver Seiko with blue face. Reward. 353-2585. 3-1-16(3)

**LOST WOMANS** gold ID bracelet. Reward. 349-1543 after 5 p.m. 4-1-19(3)

## Lost &amp; Found

**GLASSES IN UNION.** Brown plastic frames. Squarish-round lenses. Green vinyl case. \$5 Reward. Mary 355-7685. 8-1-25(4)

## Mobile Homes

**NEW MOON 1973** 12 X 50. Completely furnished. New carpeting, water softener. 9 X10 shed. Completely skirting and set up. 646-0492 or 394-1123. 5-1-17(6)

**DETROITER 12x60** furnished, two bedroom, washer/dryer, air conditioner. See to appreciate. 874 Delhi Manor, Holt. 694-8271. 5-1-20(5)

**FOR SALE** or rent mobile home 2 bedroom furnished close to campus available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 355-1029. 5-1-16(4)

## Personal

**HOW TO** buy tax forfeited wilderness land for low prices, at public sales. Free brochure mailed. TAX SALE DIRECTORY, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wisc. 54011. Z-3-17(5)

## Personal

**FEMALES NEEDED** to share hotel expenses in Florida over spring break. 351-5643. 8-1-25(3)

## Contact Lens Wearers

Save money on your brand name hard and soft supplies send for free illustrated catalog.

## Contact Lens Supply Center

341 E. Comstock  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

## AVERAGE WHITE BAND

MSU you've got it! January 23, MSU Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at the MSU Union, Discount Records, and Sounds and Diversions, \$6, \$7. A Pop Entertainment, Ebony Production. Don't miss it! 3-1-16(11)

## Peanuts Personal

**CONGRATULATIONS** SK initiates: Gail, Carol, Cindy, Dawn, Missy, Jan, Julie, Sandy, Lisa, Jean, Maureen, Sharon, Karen, Mitzy. Z-1-16(5)

## Instruction

**WRITING CONSULTANT.** 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. C-2-1-17(3)

**PLAY GUITAR**, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica - over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS School of Folk Music. Winter term classes (8 weeks) start January 16. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-3-1-17(13)

## Real Estate

**LAINGSBURG-PAPE** and printing business offered. Broken into 3 parcels for one or all. \$6,000 to 60,000. Two buildings, living quarters. Machinery for production, or nostalgia tourist attraction. Four residential tracts, including Sleepy Hollow State Park. 651-5715 for show appointment. 8-1-23(9)

**FOR QUALITY** stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-19-1-31(3)

**FREE LESSON** in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 351-5543. C-19-1-31(3)

**ASMSU TAX** refunds available at room 334 Student Services. Bring validated I.D. Deadline is Thursday, January 19. 5-1-16(4)

**FREE NEEDLE** check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-16(16)

**FURNISHING** that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

## Real Estate

**NEW IN town?** Let me help you find a place to call home. PAUL COADY, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-1-1-16(4)

**MOVE RIGHT** into two bedroom carpeted Ranch, with full basement and appliances. Possible land contract \$18,900. Phone Judy Holm at 655-2587 or HDI REALTORS at 349-3310. 8-1-20(6)

## Service

**EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN** attending MSU wishes to contract for repair work. Rob. 351-1513. 0-1-1-17(3)

**EYE GLASSES** at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan. C-5-1-20(4)

**UNIGRAPHICS** OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Typing, editing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8474. C-19-1-31(7)

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## Service

**MATH 108 problems?** DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has the answer. 2nd level, University Mall. 8-1-19(4)

**LOVING CHILD** care in our licensed home. \$25 weekly, near campus. 482-5447. 8-1-25(4)

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**PROMPT TYPING.** Twelve years experience. Evenings. 675-7544. C-19-1-31(3)

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**COPYGRAPH SERVICE.** complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-19-1-31(6)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING** papers, theses, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write 332-5891. C-14-1-31(4)

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## TWO LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS WARNED

# Bar contests currently illegal

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer

It is currently illegal to hold contests which involve dancing or entertainment in establishments holding a liquor license, according to a spokesperson for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Recently in Lansing, Bonnie and Clyde's received a warning for violating rule 436.14 (subsection E) for holding a dance

contest.

Also in East Lansing, the Rainbow Ranch has had "wet T-shirt" contests, and the Peanut Barrel has a "trivia night" contest with reduced prices on beer.

Neither have received warnings or citations. But The Silver Dollar Saloon in East Lansing has received a warning for holding contests. "No citations have been issued in at

least a few years in East Lansing," a spokesperson for the commission said.

Richard Abood, the attorney for Bonnie and Clyde's, explained that "Bonnie and Clyde's was built as a disco-

theque. The rule we are speaking about was originally adopted before the word discotheque had been invented. The times have clearly outlived this rule. It is not the intent of Bonnie and Clyde's to challenge or violate the law; however, precludes licensees from doing something legal." — Richard Abood, attorney.

The rule we are speaking about was originally adopted before the word discotheque had been invented. The times have clearly outlived this rule.

Abood pointed out that "It is not the intent of Bonnie and Clyde's to challenge or violate the law; however, precludes licensees from doing something legal." — Richard Abood, attorney.

The passage in 1976 of the ban on throwaway bottles and cans in Michigan may have been more the result of a temporary release of public virtue than an ongoing commitment to the environment, two MSU professors say.

David Wright and Robert Snow, professors in Lyman Briggs College, said the issue was a symbolic battle of the opposing value systems of environmentalists and industrialists who each presented conflicting facts that a weary public seemed to disregard. The campaign often overshadowed the presidential race, they said.

Wright and Snow, technology and human value specialists, scrutinized 1000 letters to newspaper editors, editorials, data in technical publications, and interviewed leaders in ecology and the beverage industry.

Both professors feel the vote against the throwaways was something to allow citizens to feel "involved" without feeling inconvenienced. "Since the election there has been little indication that consumers are changing their throwaway container buying habits," Wright

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## Throwaway bottle legislation called release of public virtue

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prohibits bars," he said. Bowling alleys, for example, may hold such contests.

Seth Whitmore, a spokesperson for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, said the rules of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, "must apply equally to all, but

don't."

"All establishments that sell alcoholic beverages are not treated equally. We (Michigan Licensed Beverage Association) have taken this unequal treatment to court in three counties — Ionia, Eaton, and Shiawassee — and have won."

In these cases the issue at stake was that "take-out stores could transact business on Sundays, but a tavern was forbidden."

Eddy Shepard, the executive coordinator and director of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association said that there is a tentative agreement to go over the rules with the commissioner of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

"The commission has indicated that a drastic look should be taken at the rules," he said.

MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Matt Assenmacher will speak on frame building.

Wanted: You and your talent for a coffee house performance at McDonell Hall. For audition call McDonell Hall Advisory Line.

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Wimmin's Rap Group meets at 7 tonight, 4 student Services Bldg. Topics include sexism, rape, male roles. All welcome.

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## 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.

Christian Science Organization, east campus, welcomes students, faculty and alumni to its meeting at 7 tonight, 2nd floor Baker Hall.

Undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Phi Apply for a \$3,000 one-year graduate fellowship. Applications available in 514 S. Kedzie Hall. Deadline Jan. 31.

Folk dancing at 8 tonight, Bailey Street Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey Streets. Everyone welcome.

Discover check with the MSU Chess Club at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Please bring your own set and board.

Video Workshop invites people interested in city council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cable-cast live. For further information call Union Activities.

Consult Programming Board at 333 Student Services Bldg. to avoid schedule conflicts for events.

Petitions are now available for ASMSU presidential and college representatives candidates in 334 Student Services Bldg. Petitions due Feb. 10.

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The Union Gallery opens tomorrow with a two-women show by Suewei Tseng and Deborah DeBruyn featuring their paintings.

Mrs. Richardson Barry, county extension director, will be speaking at Focus on Women in ANR 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 16 Agriculture Hall.

Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight, 209 Bessey Hall. All new members welcome.

Save money on home heating. Ask questions about insulation. Free program held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 101 E. Willow St. Lansing.

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

Venereal disease: free and confidential treatment 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St. Lansing.

Prelaw Association is planning field trips to Detroit law schools Friday, University of Michigan, Jan. 27. For information call Andy, 353-1570.

Group reservations available for groups, teams, families at Red Cedar School gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for sports, games and birthdays. Call Community Education office.

Ski swap and sale held Tuesday through Thursday 1:30 to 7 p.m., 16 Men's IM Bldg.



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# daily tv highlights

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

## MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

News

To Say The Least

Nova

12:20

Imanac

12:30

Search for Tomorrow

Gong Show

1:00

For Richer, For Poorer

My Children

1:30

the World Turns

2:00

One Life to Live

2:30

Over Easy

3:00

Another World

3:30

in the Family

(23) Villa Alegre

4:00

(6) New Mickey Mouse

Club

(10) Green Acres

(12) Bonanza

(23) Sesame Street

4:30

(6) Doris Day

(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(12) Rookies

(23) Mister Rogers' Neigh-

borhood

5:30

(23) Electric Company

(11) News

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(11) The Bible's View

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) Over Easy

(11) Mary Sue Merdika:

Folksinger

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Spartan Sportlife

(11) Past and Present

Tense

7:30

(6) Gong Show

(10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Re-

port

(11) Handicapper Forum

8:00

(6) Logan's Run

(10) Little House on the

Prairie

(12) Lucan

(12) John R. Rice

(23) Dialog

(11) The Barber of Bombay

9:00

(6) Maude

(10) Movie

(12) American Music

Awards

(23) Ralph Vot Apek in

Recital

9:30

(6) Pilot

(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00

(6) Switch

(23) Oned In Line

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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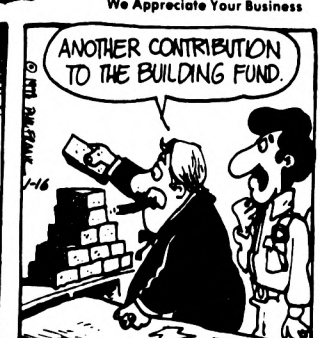
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by Phil Frank

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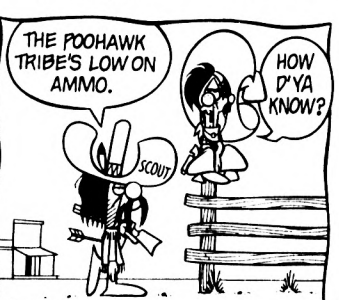
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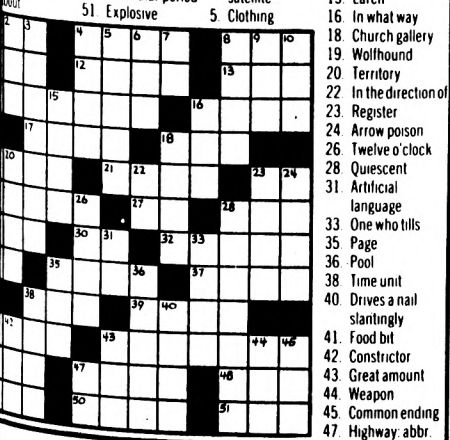


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
28 Poetic  
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12 In the direction of  
13 Register  
14 Arrow poison  
15 Twelve o'clock  
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17 Artificial language  
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25 Great amount  
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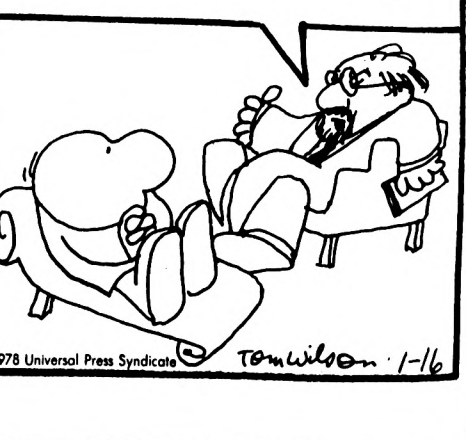


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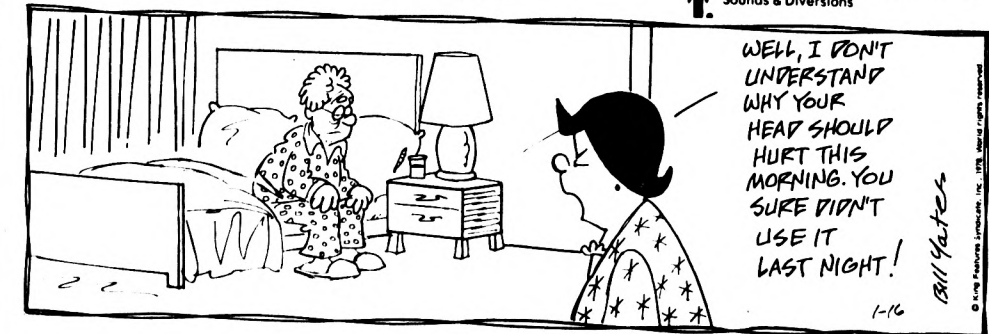
WHY THAT'S THE CRAZIEST THING I EVER HEARD !!  
...OF COURSE I THINK YOU'RE NORMAL, YOU SILLY NUT !!



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by Bill Yates

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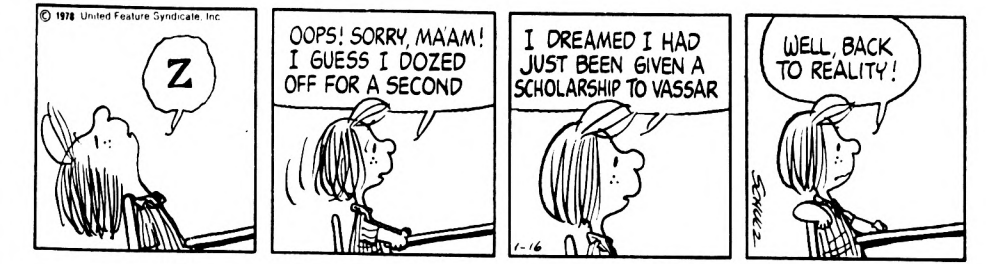
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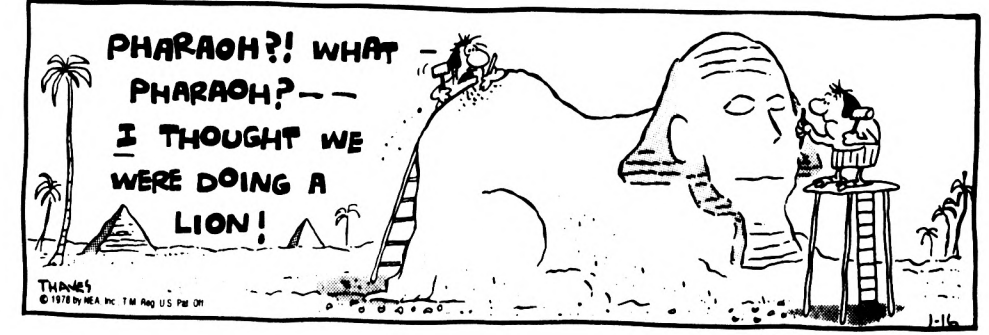
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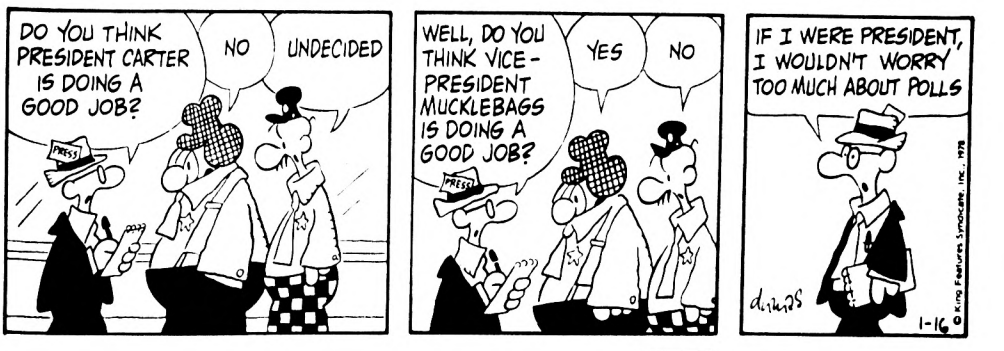
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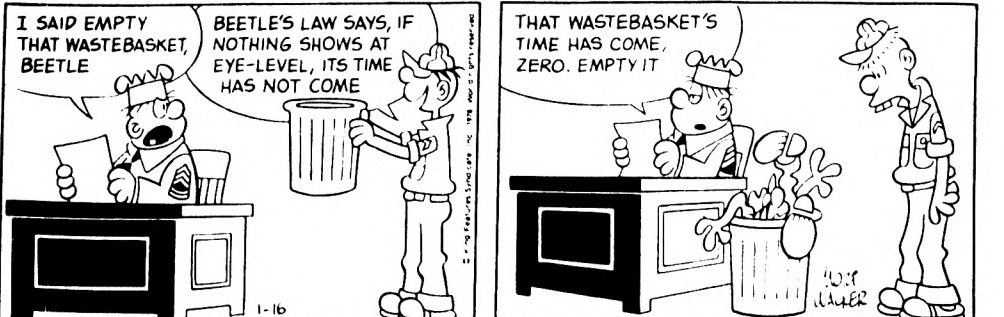
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AT THE LANSING  
CIVIC CENTER





# Advice board latest bid for participation

**By KIT CARLSON**  
State News Staff Writer  
Two MSU students are members of an area radio station's listener advisory board, the area's newest attempt at audience participation in broadcast programming.

WJLS-FM has initiated the board to obtain listener feedback and recommendations on music choices, news and advertising policy.

The eight-member board, comprised of listeners ranging in age from 15 to 28 years old, had a successful first meeting, according to member Mark Isenhour, an MSU sophomore.

"You can never really expect too much for the first time, but it really jelled," Isenhour said.

Sophomore Nancy Manelski, another member of the January board, said the main effect she wanted to have as a board member was in the choice of music played.

The board is the first of its kind in the area. Other stations use audience requests, album sales and polls to determine which songs should be played. The MSU Radio Network has an audience feedback program every Wednesday night to

allow listeners to call in and comment on new releases.

WJLS has an advisory board that meets informally about twice a year. It is comprised of selected members of the community, including legislators, members of the clergy, medical profession and labor leaders.

"It's carefully designed to represent the whole community, so to insure a proper balance we propose it to people instead of opening it to general volunteers," programming director Brian Halter said.

Halter added that the station broadcasts a bi-monthly announcement requesting suggestions and feedback from the

listeners. It also maintains a longer list of people in the community which they consult for reactions to the station's programming.

"We're under the belief that the listeners will tell us pretty much what they want to hear," WJLS programming director Ron Shannon said. He said the station relies on telephone requests and rating books to determine what music is played.

The WJLS-FM advisory board was developed to help the disc jockeys assess and choose albums and new releases to be aired, WJLS programming director Dave Lange explained.

"The number of albums being released is astronomical and it's

getting to the point where it's hard for just the staff to pick the songs. The D.J.s tend to develop a bias after a while," Lange said.

The board will advise the staff of WJLS in three more meetings this month, then a new board will be chosen for the month of February. In this way, the station hopes to get a balance of people with varying musical tastes who will be a fair representation of the listening audience.

"We didn't want to have just 12-year-olds on the board picking Kiss," Lange said.

Lange said that the overall effect of the board on programming would be a hazy issue for a while.

"We want to wait and see how the board's recommendations will compare to our other

polls, ratings and requests. The major impact it will have probably be on the album and the individual cuts we play," Lange said.

"The size of our audience would limit us in forming a truly representative advisory board," MSU network programming director Chuck men said.

## Council plans remedial policy

Presentation of a document outlining and defining MSU remedial courses is scheduled for the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center Con Con Room.

The document identifies five classifications for remedial preparatory and developmental courses, explaining their functions and

characteristics, according to Prof. William Collings, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Policy, which has been developing the document.

The committee reworded certain sections of the document, which was originally presented to the council last spring, Collings said.

## RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday, January 16th through Friday, January 20th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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Hardware Dept.

**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**  
7 oz. net wt.  
**77¢**  
NBA Dept.

**RIB HALF PORK LOIN**  
Sliced FREE!  
**98¢**

**TEMPLE ORANGES**  
FROM THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE STATE - EASY TO PEEL  
TREE RIPE - JUMBO 80 SIZE -  
CROSS BETWEEN A TANGERINE AND ORANGE  
**8¢**  
FULL CASE \$5.99

**SLICED AMERICAN**  
12 OZ. WT. PKG. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
SAVE 29¢  
**78¢**

**SUN-GLO**  
5 VARIETIES - 12 FL. OZ. CAN  
SUGAR FREE SOFT DRINKS  
**9¢**

**GIANT LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**TIDE** 49 OZ. WT. BOX  
SAVE 37¢  
**\$1.18**

**LONGHORN**  
16 oz. wt. pkg.  
**20¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU 1/21/78

**PIZZA MATE**  
8 oz. wt. pkg.  
**10¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU 1/21/78

**COFFEE**  
32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) can  
**30¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU 1/21/78

**PRESERVES**  
24 oz. wt. jar  
**20¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU 1/21/78

**5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA**  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.